Walsh Seeks Repeal

until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

problematical.

plank is in prospect.

Leaders of the three big farm or-

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NOW-WOODCOCK

That 18th Amendment

Has Failed

cock, prohibition director, said to-

staunch prohibitionist, who ex-

said, "indicates that the consump-

tion of liquor in that year was ma-

of unrestricted manufacture and

sale of liquor (1914)."

the truth."

Former Secretary

Examination in munic

her attorney, said no examination

would be necessary at that time indicating Mrs. Kniesely will plead guilty. The charges are based on a shortage of more than \$27,500 in the fund.

tent upon misinformation."

three times over.

Washington, June 28

ROOSEVELT FORCES WIN TEST VOI

DEMOS ADOPT ANCIENT RULE AT CONCLAVE

NEEDED TO PICK NOMINEE

BY FRANCIS A. JAMIESON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 28 (P)—The fight for its abrogation abandoned by the Roosevelt controlled rules committee, the century old

Although sanctioning retention this year, the convention followed the Roosevelt leadership and recommended to the next quadrennial meeting consideration of the advisability of scrapipng the

old machinery. Averting a floor battle that threatened to split the convention wide open, the Roosevelt forces, divided among themselves on the issue, reversed the decision of the rules committee for discarding ans who wish to return home the rule should the convention be deadlocked after six ballots.

One Dissenting Vote Reversing itself & second time, the rules committee advised the convention to adopt its platform before the nominating a president and vice president, the customary procedure. This recommendation was also approved by the conven-

There was only one loud dissenting voice in the meeting held amid the clamor of the convention to act finally upon the rules that would be recommended. Clark Howell, an Atlanta publisher and the Georgia member of the committee, protested that the thirds rule should be abrust

Daniel F. Cohalan, a former rule, called the withdrawal of the Rooseveltian attempt to abrogate it an absolute surrender.

climax of a series of rapid fire developments. In the midst of a drive by his leaders here for abandonment of the rule at the outset of convention proceedings, Governor Roosevelt telegraphed his chieftain, James A. Farley, instructions to drop this attempt but his telegram added that he would like to see the rules committee propose a method of preventing a deadlock.

a majority vote if this convention falled to give any candidate the necessary two-thirds of the first few ballots.

Revolt Was Imminent The majority of his committee agreed to his interpretation and approved a rule setting six ballots led by Cohalan and former Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, agreed to bring the fight to the floor in a report calling for retention of the rule for this con- nation out of the depression, vention, but recommending that it be abolished by the next con-After a period of uncertainty,

during which Farley appeared

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southwest winds; partly cloudy of prosperity," he said.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southwest winds becoming northerly on Superior; partly cloudy Wednesday, probably showers on Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in south, scattered showers extreme north for the killing of James A. Smith portion Wednesday; Thursday un-in a Romulus filling station holdup settled, possibly scattered show-in November, 1929, a crime for

UPPER MICHIGAN: Scattered

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oston	88	Memphis	8
uffalo	72	Milwaukee -	8
algary	76	Montreal	71
icago	74	New Orleans	П
melnnatt	22	New York	9

Cleveland __ 72 Port Arthur_ 78 salt Lake _.

Lindbergh Disbelieves Curtis Ever Had Met Kidnapers of His Son

BY WILLIAM A. KINNEY, | had contact with the kidnspers, Associated Press Staff Writer) Flemington, N. J., June 28 (P) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh testi-TWO-THIRDS VOTE tying today in the trial of John ing his baby was dead. Hughes Curtis for obstructing justice, flatly diverged in his stated | body?" he was asked. opinion from the prosecution con-tention the Norfo k boat builder he replied quetly. was "in actual contact" with the

"I don't believe Mr. Curtis ever

animously approved by the Democratic convention to govern its selection of a presidential nominee. TO VETS URGED

Senate Passes Bill Giving Bonus Seekers Ride Back Home

-Washington, June 28. (A)-The senate today extended a helping hand to bonus-seeking war veter-

It passed and sent to the house a resolution providing that the government lend the former service men sufficient money for transportation and subsistence. A short while earlier, Wash-

ington police served notice on the veterans that it was time for them to leave Washington.

Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of police, summoned their leaders to his office and severed all police connection with the marchers, turning over to them the last few dollars of the food fund which he had been adminis-

Acting on instructions from the District of Columbia commission ers, he told them he considered der and that to remain longer and that opposed the Roosevelt move to lay aside the age-encrusted would "tax the kindness of the people of the district."

Under the senate resolution, introduced by Howell (R, Neb.) The final decision was the transportation would be provided cents a day.

Th's would constitute a loan without interest and if not repaid would be deducted from the amount payable to the veterans on their adjusted compensation pretty former owner of a pajama certificates.

Meanwhile, Senator Thomas (D. Okla.), an advocate of full cash when she asked him if he wantpayment of the bonus, introduc- ed to marry Aimee Semple Mc-J. Bruce Kremer, the Roosevelt ed a resolution for a congression- Pherson, chairman of the rules committee, al investigation of conditions in interpreted this as meaning that the encampments here and a rethe New York governor would port on a policy to be followed in like to see the selection made by caring for the veterans. No action was taken.

Believes Railroads Will Lead In Upturn

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28. as the number that should be (A)-W. J. McGarry, Washington, taken before the regulation manager of the open car section should be cast off. The minority, of the American Railway association, told a gathering of lower the records of the trial of Miss peninsula rail traffic executives St. Pierre's breach of promise suit and shippers here today that he believes the railroads can lead the

> "It is significant that in every depression since the civil war, a factor in leading the way out has for Hutton's alleged jilting of been the railroads," said McGar- Miss St. Pierre to marry the evan-"I have never known conditions to be more favorable for a period of sustained prosperity if the key log to start the business

jam moving can be found. "Inventories, both in business and in homes, is lower than at any time in my experience, and we

Four Sentenced To Prison for Murder

Detroit, June 28 (A)—Four men were sentenced to prison Tuesday which an innocent man, Gerald Growden, served part of a life term. showers Wednesday with cooler at harry Lancaster, 28, and William night; Thursday partly cloudy.

At High Last in Marquette branch prison; Peter S P. M. 24 Hours Simon, 18, was sentenced to life in Burhoe, 33, were given life terms in Marquette branch prison; Peter Simon, 18, was sentenced to life in the Detroit house of correction with a recommendation that the governor consider his case after 10

house of correction. Cause Of Blaze In Apartments Probed

Lansing, June 38 (AP)—A fire that caused \$1,000 damage to an apartment house here Tuesday was under investigation by the state fire marshall's office, the officials reporting the blaze broke out in several places at the same time. No

said the famous flier.

There was a hush in the courtroom as the fler told about learn "How did you identify the "By the clothes, and the fest,"

Betty Gow, the baby's nurse kidnapers of Lindbergh's infant fidgeted and looked down when ever the child was mentioned. Faith in Servants

Colonel Lindbergh reaffirmed trifying the jury by saying Curtis jor pre-adjournment hurdles. had told him the kidnaping was Meanwhile, an agreement my own household."

"We have only three servants, and I have complete confidence in them," he said.

He also reaffirmed his faith in ber of the kidnap gang.

with details a curious, jostling mated at from \$150,000,000 to \$175, crowd strained to hear, seemed to 000,000. bear out the line of offense it was first supposed the prosecution would take contending that Curtis invented a fantastic tale of

opinions.

The move also brought a storm

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WED FOR CASH

Uproar as Witness Relates Story

Los Angeles, June 28 (AP)-A shop, testifying that David L. Hutton sang out "I'll bet I do" evangelist, for her money, threw a crowded court room into turmoil at Myrtle St. Pierre's \$200,000 love suit here

No sooner had Miss Betty attorneys leaped to their feet stood and stared and two jurors

rose to their feet to the tempo of gales of laughter. for silence while he ordered Miss result of "hit and miss' considera-Odielle's testimony stricken from

against Hutton, choir singing husband of Mrs. McPherson. An attorney for the Pasadena nurse, Lorin Andrews, protested Judge Roth's order on grounds that he sought to show a motive

gelist. Called Him "Slob"

an Olympic games march," Miss at all." Odielle testified, "He came in one day and I said 'I suppose you don't want to fool around with

this Olympian march when you have bigger and higher things to do, like Mrs. McPherson's work at the temple. "I've got to get bigger money," Dave remarked," the pajama shop girl continued. "I said 'I guess you want to marry Aimee for her

money' and he said 'I'll bet The plaintiff rested and the defense called Mrs. Nan Anthony Norbury, at whose home Miss St.

Pierre first met Hutton. The witness described a meet ing with Miss St. Pierre in Long Beach some time afterward. She said she went up to Miss St. Pierre's room in a hotel and "they had some liquor and Miss St.

Pierre mixed highballs." She testified Miss St. Pierre claimed "Dave" had broken a years, and Lawrence Hein, 23, was date with her. The nurse, commenting on Hutton's excuse for missing the appointment, was quoted as saying:

"I told him (Hutton) that he was a x x x liar x x x and that that I didn't want to have anything to do with him."

"Did she also say to you at that time that Hutton was a 'mama's boy' and a 'slasy' and that she couldn't be interested in him?" asked Hutton's attorney. "Yes, she said all that and she also

SENATE BOWS

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON his faith in the nurse, in Ollie tered through weeks of contro-Wheatley, the butler, and Mrs. versy, finally was approved tonight Wheatley, housekeeper, after electory as congress cleared one of its ma-

arranged "through a member of ing the \$2,300,000,000 unemploy-

ferees. Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who the economy measure came when futilely paid \$50,000 of Lind- the senate yielded and by a vote berg's money to a supposed mem- of 35 to 11 accepted the conference The Lindbergh recital, replete the house. It carried savings esti-

Payless Furloughs

The measure probably will go to the White House tomorrow and rebogus negotiations and hindered ceive President Hoover's signature the police search for the kidnap- in time for the beginning of the ers by diverting attention from it. new fiscal year, Friday. As finally The last-minute surprise move approved its carried the payless taken by the state yesterday, when furlough plan for government em-Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, ployes, which the president sought, Jr., declared the state would prove but carried the house provision "beyond reasonable doubt" that that employes so necessary that Curtis was in actual contact with they could not be spared from their the kidnapers or their representa- work should take pay cuts ranging tives, left observers with confused from 8 1-3 percent to 20 percent.

Despite the removal of this obstacle, senate leaders were fast losof protest from the defense, which ing hope of an adjournment of concomplained the defendant was not gress this week. Conferees on the being tried for the same alleged unemployment relief bill made slow offense which caused his arrest progress, and deadlocks on some after he typed a confession last of the pig appropriation bills 202.

The unemployment bill conferees emergency relief loans to states, but had not yet found compromises on the more controversial sections

Worrying leaders more than adjournment was the fast approaching deadline marking the end of the fiscal year, with the growing el subsistence at the rate of 75 Court Room Thrown Into possibility that all of the funds for be available by that time.

The senate today finally approved the billion dollar treasurypostoffice bill and sent it to conference with the house, but only two of the ten annual supply measures carrying funds for next year had been completed.

Two of the others, the war department and agriculture bills, were tied up in conference dead-

"Grave Injustice"

The economy bill was approved by the senate under a threat from Odielle, the pajama shop girl, ut- Chairman Jones of the appropriatered the startling testimony than tions committee that failure to approve it and the supply measures shouting objections. Spectators by the end of the fiscal year would

result in chaos. This was denied by Senator La-Follette (R. Wis.) who said the Judge Lester Roth hammered bill was a "grave injustice" and the

tion. He characterized it as a "humiliating surrender" by the senate. Senator Copeland (D. N. Y.) called the bill "sloppy legislation,"

and said it was "a failure as far as economy is concerned." After the vote on the conference report, Senator Bingham (R. Conn.)

introduced a concurrent resolution which he said would "correct one of the chief abuses of the bill which has just been forced through "Dave and I were working on under the threat of a economy bill The resolution, requiring house action also, would direct the clerk

to strike out a section which provides that when husband and wife are both in the government employ, one of them shall be dismissed first in any reduction of personnel. Senator McNary (R. Ore.) objected to immediate consideration. but it is expected to come up to-

Reprimand Warden For Association With Beer Baron

Albany, N. Y., June 28. (A)-With Governor Roosevelt's taci approval, Dr. Walter N. Thayer today reprimanded Warden Jos eph P. Wilson of Great Meadow prison for his association with Charles (Vannie) Higgins, slain Brooklyn beer baron.

The state commissioner of correction leveled his criticism at Wilson, director of the budget in the administration of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, after a lengthy conference with Governor

Dr. Thayer's reprimand follow ed his investigation of a visit Higgins, seft-styled lobster fisher man but police-styled gangate made to Warden Wilson a fer nights before he was slain

CHAIRMAN

REACH COMPROMISE ON HUGE RELIEF MEASURE

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
Washington, June 28 (P)—The
national economy bill, badly bat-

Meanwhile, an agreement bringment relief bill nearer conformance with President Hoover's views was feating the former chairman, reached by senate and house con-

The last congressional action on an anti-Roosevelt candidate. report on the bill as amended by

Chicago Stadium, June 28 (AP)-The roll call vote on a minority report to elect Jouett Shouse as permaneut chairman of the Democratic convention follows: 24 Alabama, 41/2 aye, 191/2 no. 6 Arizona, 6 no. 18 Arkansas, 18 no.

Jouett Shouse.

Roll Call on

Chairmanship

12 Calorado, 12 no. 16 Connecticut, 91/2 aye, 61/2 no. 6 Delaware, 1 aye, 5 no. 14 Florida, 14 no. 28 Georgia, 28 no. 8 Idaho, 8 no. 58 Illinois, 42 aye, 16 no. 30 Indiana, 30 aye. 26 Iowa, 10 aye, 16 no.

20 Kansas, 61/2 aye, 131/2 no. 26 Louisiana, 20 no. 12 Maine, 7 aye, 5 no. 16 Maryland, 16 aye. 38 Michigan, 37 no. 24 Minnesota, 3 aye, 21 no.

44 California, 44 aye.

20 Mississippi, 20 no. 36 Missouri, 161/2 aye, 191/2 no. 8 Montana, 8 no. 16 Nebraksa, 1 aye, 15 no. 6 Nevada, 6 no. 8 New Hampshire, 8 no. 32 New Jersey, 32 aye. 6 New Mexico, 3 aye, 3 no. 94 New York, 67 aye, 27 no.

26 North Carolina, 4 aye, 22 no 10 North Dakota, 1 aye, 9 no. 52 Ohio, 491/2 aye, 21/2 no. 22 Oklahoma, 22 ave. 10 Oregon, 1 aye, 9 no. 76 Pennsylvania, 271/2 aye, 481/2 no 10 Rhode Island, 10 aye, 18 South Sarolina, 18 no.

10 South Dakota, 10 no. 24 Tennessee, 24 no. 46 Texas, 46 aye. 8 Utah, 8 no. 8 Vermont, 8 no. 24 Virginia, 24 aye. 16 Washington, 16 no.

16 West Virginia, 16 no. 26 Wisconsin, 2 ave. 24 no. 6 Wyoming, 6 no. 6 Alaksa, 6 aye. District of Columbia, 6 no.

6 Hawaii, 6 no. 6 Philippines, 6 aye. 6 Porto Rico, 6 no. 6 Canal Zone, 6 no. 2 Virgin Islands, 2 no.

Ayes, 528; noes, 626.

Super-Highway Plan Abandoned By State

Lansing, Mich., June 28 (A)-The state today abandoned its proposed super-highway project along Gratiot avenue between Detroit and Mt. Clemens for a less pretentious road at a savings estimated at be-

tween \$325,000 and \$375,000. The highway committee of the state administrative board voted to narrow the proposed right-of-way from the Utica-Fraser road to Mt. Clemens from 204 feet to 129 feet and to relinquish options taken on agreed on \$300,000,000 emergenthe wider project. A 40-foot pave-ment will be constructed. Completion of the wider Wood-

ward avenue project moved ahead when the committee approved the ing congressional action on econconstruction of 1.4 miles of 40-foot omy bill to save \$150,000,000 to payement from Birmingham north. \$175,000,000. K. B. Olson, Birmingham contractor, was awarded a \$162,343 port of \$317,538,591 navy decontract for the construction of partment supply bill. 20-foot pavement on 11.842 miles of US-131 from Kalkaska to Antrim, government to lend "bonus

Flint Man Heads Unions Of Printers

Kalamazoo, June 28 (A)-E. J. Holloran, Flint, Tuesday was nam-ed president of the Michigan Federation of Typographical Unions, and Detroit was named as the 1933 convention city. B. J. McLaugh-lin, Pontlac, was elected vice presi-dent, and A. M. Cumaing, Jackson, ecretary-treasurer.

PROMINENT MASON DIES

Democratic Platform **Committee Considers** Plank on Prohibition

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 28 (R)—The fire-brand prohibtion issue divided the Massachusetts expressed fear Democratic resolutions committee of a move to defer the prohibition tonight and evoked a futile debate issue until after the nomination of over consideration of this plank by a president and demanded an immediate showdown.

the Democratic convention. The Roosevelt-controlled sub-committee reported an agrement on the 1932 Democratic platform to the whole committee tonight but asked that action be withheld until tomorrow, explaining there was differ-

By a margin of 626 to 528, ROOSEVELT HAS elected permanent chairman of MICHIGAN'S 38 the Democratic convention, de-Walsh was a Roosevelt candidate and Shouse

State Demos Will Seek convention tomorrow. New Yorker for Nomination

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Chicago, June 28 (AP)-A minority revolt in the Michigan delegation to the Democratic convention was stamped out by organization leaders today as they committed the group to sled-length adherence to any policy advanced by Roosevelt managers unless a

hopeless deadlock develops. Preferring to fight their differences out in private rather than on the convention floor, the delegates caucused on proposals in which were couched the demand that they do anything Roosevelt policies demand. A sharp debate flared up in which spokesmen said they would not be "hog tied," but when it was over the unit rule, under which the state delegation must operate, forbade a renewal of the disputes.

dard waved jauntily when the payment of the veterans bonus convention made Senator Thomas surance certificates appealed to the til each state and territory J. Walsh permanent chairman and approved credentials commit-

bonus plank. tee reports. The caucus argument was precipitated when James H. Lynch ganizations also presented a proof Pontiac offered a resolution gram providing in substance for agpledging the delegation to follow riculture equality with industry unthe majority report of the rules der the tariff, control of surpluses. committee. At that time there was doubt as to how far the Roosevelt managers wished to go on the two thirds rule. Horatio J. Abbott, national committeeman and chairman delegation; W. Alfred Debo, central committee chairman; Congresmtan Michael J. Hart of Saginaw, and others promptly insisted upon placing the discussion upon a basis of Director Denies Claim following implicitly the suggestions of the Roosevelt forces. "We were instructed by our state convention to vote for Roos-Abbott declared. might as well fight it out right here now and decide whether we want to go all the way and do mand of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., everything we can to nominate

Roosevelt. Howard Cavanaugh of Battle Creek and other delegates from the third and fourth districts protested that while they are willing to support Roosevelt they did not wish to have their hands tied on related matters. Judge William F. Connolly, of Detroit, led a vigorous debate against the proposal to follow every direction of the Roosevelt policy makers. When a vote was taken the stand

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Senate approved billion-dollar treasury-postoffice supply bill. Senate and house conferees cy relief section of \$2,300,000. 000 unemployment relief blil. Senate on reconsideration accepted conference report complet-

House approved conference re-Senate adopted resolution for years." marchers" money for transportation home.

Senate confirmed nomination

Gardner Cowles, Sr., Des Moines,

la., as reconstruction corporation director. Seek Final Payment

Of Court Judgment Detroit, June 28 (A)—On petition of counsel for Bertha B. Cleaven-

ger, trying to collect the final in-stallment of \$75,000 on her \$150,000 breach of promise judgment, which with interest grew to \$168,000, Clar-ence A. Look Tuesday was appointed receiver of whatever assets he can find in the name of the defendant, John H. Cantle, one-time real

HUEY LONG FACTION SEATED AFTER STRUGGLE

Some of the Roosevelt leaders BY EDWARD J. DUFFY replied that a move to defer the (Associated Press Staff Writer) prohibition contest until after the Chicago, June 28 (A)—Three mes a Roosevelt hurricans presidential nomination was under times a Rooseveit hurricans smashed the opposition in today's intense session of the Democratio contemplation. After a three hour argument the committee adjourned convention, elevating Senator move by 20 states and territories Walsh of Montana to the perma-Senator Walsh is sponsoring a nent chairmanship, settling in its committing the party to repeal of the eighteenth amendment and immediate modification of the Volume tests and in general hurtling on with an authorise and in general hurtling on stead act. Leaving the committee a supreme effort to capture the

room, he announced he would ask room, he announced he would ask a decision in time for action by the thirds majority. - But the majorities in ever in "I would not be surprised if we stance were more than hundred had a majority," was as far as short of the 770 that will be re-Walsh would go on a prediction. quired to nominate, the attempt The Roosevelt majority of the to allow leeway for a simple maplatform making committee is platform making committee is jority nomination having been agreed upon the principle of a regiven up finally by all hands. peal submission plank without com-Ending the six hour meeting, the mitting the party, but there is such convention specifically adopted

a difference of view on the lan- the 100-year-old rule. Huey Long Scated
Welcomed by an uproarious guage that a report by tomorrow is The Rooseveltians are practic-Rooseveltian procession that ally together on the language but twisted in both directions through William G. McAdoo of California the congested aisles, and with and Senator Glass of Virginia have cheers that drowned some few proposals of their own and a new shouts of derision, Senator Walsh

was given a 626 to 528 margin. Meanwhile, the prohibition issue In the other two patience-tryhas worked into the presidential ing roll-calls, the Rooseveltian contest. Alfred E. Smith is back-flock seated the Senator Hueying the unconditional repeal proby 638 3-4 to 5141/2 and the posal. Roosevelt forces want only Minnesotans led by Einar Holdale on a count of 658 1/2 against 492 submission of a repeal amendment. The Smith leaders want action

on the prohibition plank tomorrow Although they have been exbefore the presidential voting. The test will come tomorrow morning pressing confidence all along, elegation must operate, forbade in the committee.

The remainder of the 1,200 word ernor held their breach just the platform contains little of disputed same during the first and at times disorderly call of the roll in the Louisiana contest. Not unbeen called, and a return to those which had been passed mocommittee tonight for indorsement but the platform contained no mentarily, was the outcome cer-

> James A. Farley, Roosevelt nanager, ejaculated immediately 'that was our weakest vote, as he oined the cheerers. But it proved not to be, a slightly lighter lead

coming for Walsh The veteran and scholarly Mon ana senator it was who presided through those days of torrid dispute at Madison Square Garden ight years ago, until he almost broke under the strain. By one of the coincidences that politics produces, one of those opposing him today in favor of Jouett Shouse was the nominee of that convention-John W. Davis of

New York.

Davis Praises, Sh While paying high personal tribute to Walsh, the celebrated lawyer likewise praised the service Shouse has done the party in his post as executive director, Commenting upon the recent dereferred to the agreement which for repeal of the eighteenth his supporters insisted had been amendment, Amos W. W. Woodentered into on behalf of Roose-velt for his selection as chairman day that "it seems obvious he has but which the governor has debased his conclusions to some exnied-and asked if the honor of In a letter to Senator Sheppard the office at stake should not

properly be his as a reward. (D., Tex.), the chief of federal en-In answer, Senator Dill of forcement challenged the conten-Washington paid high respects to tion that drunkenness has in-Shouse but called the question creased and that the speakeasy one between "a man of ability and personality" and one "long has replaced the saloon two or experienced in the convention af-The letter was placed in the congressional record by Sheppard.

fairs of the party. At one or two points, argued briefly, he was interrup plained he had asked Woodcock's ed by loud "boos" that seemed to come mainly from the galleries. He paused and then went quiet-"A survey made of the possible ly on, to be given a momentary production of illegal liquor in the ovation that paralleled the one United States for the fiscal year given Davis in his wind-up. ending June 30, 1930," Woodcock Then the roll began, amidst

terially less than in the last year as the accuracy of the vote given (Continued on Page Two)

gations engaged in controvers



GOLD ACCUSED BY ACCOMPLICE

Gallaway Turns State's Evidence in Bank Robbery Trial

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28. (P)—An alleged accomplice today turned state's evidence against Harry Gold, 27, alles Louis Golderg, Detroit, on trial here on a harge of bank robbery.

Two relatives by marriage named Gold as the companion of grant interviews" but generously known armed thugs involved in the holdup of the Wealthy street branch of the Grand Rapids Savthe show. I've been going to conngs bank in May.

Walter Gallaway, star witness for the state in the trial of Hen-Marshall, another of the robber gang, on a charge of murder-ing Deputy Sheriff Charles Knapp of Lowell, today testified that Gold had refused actually to participate in the robbery.

Furnished Automobile However, Gallaway said, Gold had furnished the car for the lrobbers to escape after commithas confessed that he was one of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Start, brother-in-law and sister-in-law of Gold, each testified that Gold had visited their home here the day of the robbery, May 24. They raid Gold was alone when he reached their house, but that he was joined there at 12:30 p. m., nearly an hour after the robbery. by Carol Johnson and Vincent Henry, Detroiters,

Johnson and Henry were named by Gallaway and Marshall as participants in the holdup.

Start said Gold permitted Johnson and Henry to take his automobile to drive to Detroit late that afternoon, Gold remained at the Start home overnight.

Eliza Huntington, a customer in the bank at the time of the holdup, today identified Johnson. have not been apprehended.

17.800 Families On Dole List But

Detroit, June 28 (A)—Some 17,800 families have the satisfaction of knowing that they remain on the Detroit dole list for unemployment relief, but where the money to feed them is coming from after next Thursday nobody seems to know

The unemployment relief was ordered continued today by Mayor loween pumpkins." ordered continued today by Mayor
Frank Murphy, who hurried home
from Chicago after the public welfare commission had decided to
drop the 17,800 families, and then

"They have eyes and ears," she
said. "but if they have any opinions they have to be like the candle sending its light through the
pumpkin. If they say anything. drop the 17,800 families, and then pumpkin. If they say anything, hurried back to the Democratic everybody thinks it's the husnational convention. The mayor band's idea." expects federal aid, he said at the conference, at which he vetoed the commission's order.

ed less optimistic. The welfare against the New York governor, department faces the prospect of grumbled a bit over the outcome having only \$1,200,000 for oper- today. ating expenses during the fiscal year beginning July 1. This is cabinet offices," he said, refer- will do much to speed up the pro-"dole" payments here. It repre- some of the votes." sents the difference between an appropriation of \$3,000,000 and an accumulation of back obliga-

Wall Street Enjoys Good Dividend Day

New York, June 28 (P)—An important dividend day in Wall thing," she said. Street today brought more cheer than had been anticipated in financial quarters, in view of the ments to stockholders in the past several months.

Directors of American Can Co., Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Walsh safely to the platform as and Hershey Chocolate Corp. or- permanent chairman, Mrs. O'Day dered regular quarterly disbursements on their common stocks, while he made his speech, as cordespite widespread predictions in rectly useful as a bridesmaid es placing in nomination candi-Wall Street that at least the first holding the bride's bouquet.

two would reduce Santa Fe railroad took no acstockholders had been forewarned strate that "Alfalfa Pill" M. three months ago that continu- has no prejudice against women ance of payments would require in office. better times. Norfolk and Western railroad reduced its annual rate to \$8 from \$10, and General matory, campaigned for her gov-Poods Corp., its yearly rate to \$2 ernor along the aisles of the

Kalamazoo Pastor **Elected Moderator**

Lansing, Mich., June 28. (A)-The Rev. John Dunning, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Kalamazoo, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan at a session of the 98th annual conference. He succeeds yeal his name surrendered to pol-President Harry M. Crooks, of ice here today, saying he was one Alma college. About 150 ministers are attending the conference which closes Thursday.

Bankers Confess Misuse Of Funds

Detroit, June 27 (P)—Merton H. Buckingham, 29, and Ivan T. Knight, 28, former employes of the Union and Peoples National bank at Jackson, pleaded guilty in federal court Monday to charges of misusing funds of the bank. They have released on personal bonds.

Briefs On

Chicago, June 28 (A)-Alfred the Democratic convention.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of a Republican president and widow of a Re-publican speaker of the house, came to see the Democratic national convention.

Dressed in a cool summer silk print frock, Mrs. Longworth relterated to a newspaperman her oft repeated "Of course, I never grant interviews" but generously

ventions, both Republican and Democratic, for more than

As debate ended on which of be seated, the chairman announced:

"We will now vote on Louisiana before a debate is perpetrated on Minnesota."

Anxious over her husband's health, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer of Washington, D. C., wife of the attorney general under Wilson, has kept a long vigil just outside the door of the platform commit-

"Just let me sit here, and I won't bother a bit," she tells the

reporters, plank-seekers, dele-

There's one candidate's daugh-

Huey Long's wife is letting the Kingfish do all the family's loud speaking. Mrs. Long went to the floor fight on the Louislana sen-Funds Unavailable ator's followers as an "acting alternate delegate.'

She told reporters, "I don't play politics. I'm here to see the whole convention.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels-who represented the United States at an international suffrage alliance meeting in 1920-still thinks the wives of public men "are like hal-

predicting Roosevelt would be stopped, Frank Hague, Others who were present seem- New Jersey leader in the fight

"They must be handing out considerably less than was spent ring to the Roosevelt chieftains. cedure. in one month during the peak of "There is no other way to explain

legislator of long experience, today heartily endorsed the Arizona inations. movement to nominate a woman as vice-president purely on the

merits of the question. "A woman ought to be nominated every convention until someone of them gets elected some-

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, of Rye, N. Y. (Amelia Earhart's home

town) today solved the knotty drastic curtailment of disburse- etiquette question of the social function of the lady escort to the tions and platform. gentleman politician.

Having seen Senator Tom sat and held his panama hat

The only known woman penition on the quarterly common tentiary warden put her own dividend due at this time, but work forward today to demon-

Mrs. George A. Waters, war den of the Oklahoma state refor-Democratic convention floor.

Man In Europe Says That Kidnaped Baby eral public."

Waag - Neustadtl. Czechoslovakia, June 28. (A)-An unidentified man claiming to be an American citizen but refusing to re-

The seven, he said, went to London after the murder. There they received money from America, he added, and went to Paris, buying

ions, the man said, He was elegantly dressed, but panied by a warning that "Oaxland was penniless, lacked identifica- county is not safe for the Republition papers and was exhausted to can party this year." the point of collapse. He was arrested by the police, who were Royal Oak, spokesman for the Oak. and and Minnesota delegation—as skeptical, however, believing his land delegation, sounded the warn—a triple victory, offsetting any

Thirteen acres of broccoll in the county.

CONFERENCE AT Convention LAUSANNE FAILS

E. Smith likes hot dogs and Six Powers Expected to Meet Today and Call For Adjournment

> BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER Lausanne, Switzerland, June 8 (A)-Every effort to bring about a Franco-German reparations agreement failed today and the international statesmen who gathered here in a spirit of hope two weeks ago prepared to give the Lausanne conference decent burial.

Unless there is an unforeseen -almost miraculous-change of front overnight, the six leading powers will meet tomorrow to A slip of the tongue on the part prepare for adjournment and to of temporary chairman. Barkley arrange for the usual gesture of brought a laugh today from the appointing a committee of excrowded floor and galleries at the perts to solve the problems they have been unable to solve.

In the fall another attempt the Louisiana delegations should will be made to compose the reparations conflict at another international conference. Impossible to Agree

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain hade almost superhuman efforts to bring about an agreement between Premier Edouard Herriot of France, who insisted that reparations must not be cancelled, and Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany, who insisted that they

Mr. MacDonald remained "sofriendly person in a succession of apparent that only a reversal by dark print gowns, chatting with one side or the other could save defense, Bruce was saying: the conference. Both the French and the Germans admitted it was guilty under this indictment." impossible for them to agree.

The prime minister received ter who doesn't think he has a M. Herriot and Herr Von Papen good chance to get the nomina- at a joint conference this aftertion. Nancy Traylor, 18, watched noon. For two hours they talkthe show from a box "because fa- ed. M. Herriot, who had said ther's been mentioned." But before the meeting that "we are as one of the robbers from a when she was asked whether she trying to put a little reason in photograph. Johnson and Henry expected victory, she laughed: the world," remarked afterward: ed. "No-there are too many "I feel better." And another get

> in the evening. But the negotiations got nowhere. Both the French and German representatives were per. fearful of the political effect back gued that unless they got togeth- story?" er the conference necessarily

Program

must fail.

The official program and the two more days with nominating speeches starting tomorrow, continuing on Thursday and the balloting Thursday.

The resolution adopted by the convention today limiting nominating speeches to 20 minutes and second speeches to five minutes

The expected debate on probibition tomorrow will be limited, so the only thing to keep the dele-Mrs. Helen Moore, Texas state gates here later than 'Thursday will be a deadlock over the nou.

The convention will decide tomorrow whether to hold a night session. The order of business is

as follows: Called to order at noon by permanent chairman Thomas J.

United States secutor Walsh. from Montana. Invocation by the Rev. Duncan

Hodge Browne, dean, St. James Cathedral, Chicago. Report of committee on resolu-

Minority report on prohibities: plank-tentative. Debate on prohibition plank. Roll call on minority report.

Adoption of platform. Roll call by states for speechdates for president of the United

PLATFORM BODY CONSIDERS ITS REPEAL PLANK

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and other general relief plans. Senator Huey Long of Louisiana stormed the meeting to demand a plank for a leadership in congress by persons "not privately or professionally obligated to interesta He Was One Of Gang inimical to the welfare of the gen-

Long recently challenged the leadership of Senator Robinson of Arkensas and complained of his law firm connections. Asked to his proposal tonight was aimed at Robinson, the Louisiana "kingfish" re-

"If the hat fits him, let him

Pontiac Bidding for State Convention

Lansing, Mich., June 28 (A) -- The an automobile and trying to city of Pontiac today placed its bid reach Soviet Russis. On the way for the fail Republican state con-the most recent important turn in he mysteriously lost his compan- vention before a group of state of his battle for the Democratic presificers. The invitation was accom- dential nomination.

story only an attempt to get free ing. He said that selection of Pon-passage to the United States. tiac as the convention site would tiac as the convention site would increase the Republican strength

planted by farmers in Craven Governor Brucker said the invi-county. N. C., yielded a return tation will be laid before the state

LINDY DOESN'T QUIZ 'NO. 19'IN MET KIDNAPERS

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month that the characters in his Ex-Convict Claims He stories were all "creatures of a distorted mind."

Colonel Lindbergh testified Cur-tis told him he had been shown some of the money the Colonel authorized Dr. John F. Condon to pay to supposed kidnapers as run-But Colonel Lindbergh didn't see the bills.

Never Saw Boat He related how Curtis had described members of the gang in detail. But Lindbergh never saw or met them.

Curtis, too, he testified, described minutely the boat on which the baby was supposed to be held captive, and its German nurss. But Colonel Lindbergh never saw the boat, despite repeated trips by sea in search of it.

Edmund B, Bruce, of Elmira, N. Y., followed Lindbergh to the stand and surprised the courtroom on more than one count.

Bruce, who entered the case as friend of Curtis and driver of the car which took them on many trips, said Curtis one night in New York pointed out to him a man he said was the "John" to whom Dr. Condon gave the ransom money in a Bronx cemetery.

The man came out of a cafeteria, Bruce said, as Curtis predicted he would do, looking neither to the right nor to the left.

Bruce, who declined to come to court as defense witness, but willingly appeared for the prosecution, related that Curtis had obberly hopeful" of reconsideration tained \$1,000 from Mrs. Bruce by by the Berlin and Paris govern- misrepresentation, and in referguard duty, a charming and ments, he said tonight, but it was ence to this called Curtis a "liar." A moment later, pressed by the

> "I do not think he (Curtis) But when the defense sought to get testimony from him to support their contention of police duress used on Curtis, they failed.

"You got your idea of Jersey justice from treatment of Curtis?' "I didn't know of any mistreatment. I heard he was well treat-

"Did you talk of the matter of together was ararnged for later money with Colonel Lindbergh?" "I think I did. He said he could be helpful in the sale of Mr. Curtis' story to a decent newspa-

"Didn't you suggest to Mr. Curhome of any disposition to give tis hard cold facts could be dull in, although Mr. MacDonald ar- and suggest a fictional, lies.

"Never." Bruce said he had induced Curtis to go to Colonel Lindbergh, in the first place, when Curtis told him about being approached by a supposed kidnaper representative.

He told of being approached by splitting the convention. convention manual provide for Curtis and Bruce about sale of a story on the return of the baby.

The men wanted a guarantee of said no written contract was made

Curtis asked that a \$25,000 adsaid, adding, "I told him if his of states. story wasn't worth \$25,000 it wasn't worth a cent."

ROOSEVELT HAS MICHIGAN'S 38

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A similar argument developed to vote solidly for Walsh for weigh 1,440 pounds. chairman. Cavanaugh and Senator George G. Sadowski, Detroit, inasted Jouette Shouse should be named. Abbott and other organization leaders accepted the outome of the caucus as meaning the Michigan delegation would

stand by Roosevelt through many, many ballots, if necessary. The state convention instructed the delegates to vote for Roosevelt "as long as party welfare dictates." This flexible rule permits the delegation itself to determine when Roosevelt · should be abandoned. Those most strongly in favor of the New-York governor found crevices appearing in the heretofore solid backing for Pooseveit as this or that delegate started talking of Ritchie or Baker. The caucus, they believed, effectually headed off any further agitation for desertion to another candidate aft-

r the first few ballots. Roosevelt Smiles As Walsh Chosen Party's Chairman

Executive Mansion, Albany, N Y., June 28 (AP)-A broad smile illuminated the heavily lined face of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt oday as the radio roared into his ears of the election of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana as permanent chairman of the con-

The New Yorker had no official omment on the success of his canidate over Jouett Shouse, of the anti-Roosevelt camp, but he evidenced to his friends pleasure over

The Roosevelt camp followers

here viewed this afternoon's devel-

opments at Chicago - Walsh's election and the seating of the Louisie

a triple victory, offsetting any shaking their lines might have suf-The man who supplied the drama for the opening session of the Demi ocratic national convention stepped back today into the role

WALSH PICKED OVER SHOUSE

MEANS' FRAUD Had Marked Money

Paid by Condon New York, June 28, (P)—An ex-convict charged with playing the role of the Lindbergh baby watchfulness which kidnaper in the fantastic hoax the rules committee report came finally divided evenly engineered by Gaston B. Means was arraigned in federal court today while department of justice agents sought to determine with the sought and out through endorsing the generously over the 578 majority call to whether he had been merely acting the part or whether he had a more sinister connection with the case.

The prisoner, Norman T. Whit-The prisoner, Norman T. Whitest ripple of notice.

aker, who figured as the melodramatic "Fox No. 19" in the transaction by which Means ship and the contests broke when mulcted \$104,000 from Mrs. that final vote was over. Evalyn Walsh McLean on prom-As Senator Barkley-the temises to return the Lindbergh child, was held in \$100,000 ball sult a flurry of applause started

pending removal to Washington. Arrested Secretly What induced government gents to look upon Whitaker as Walsh's head from its place and possibly more than a talented ac- set off down the aisle. At once all tor was his alleged assertion he the standards of states, which possessed \$49,500 of the marked participated in putting the Monmoney paid by Dr. John F. Con- tanan in power over the conven don in another series of ransom exchanges coupled with their own jostled and pushed its slow way asserted information he was in under the flooding picture lights. New York at the time the money

was paid. Whitaker, a champion chess player in his college days, was arrested secretly in Brooklyn last and yelling. night. Federal operatives traced him through his use of the alias Neil Williams in the Means-Mc-Lean negotiations.

Mrs. McLean, who went with him twice during her efforts to re- needed. gain the Lindbergh baby, went to neadquarters with her maid and

identified him. At the second rendezvous, in El Paso, Tex., Whitaker is alleged to have told Mrs. McLean she would have to give him \$35,000 n "clean" money to reimburse him for the \$49,500 in marked bills, which he termed too "hot" to handle.

He was willing to accept a lesser amount, police quoted him as explaining, because Mrs. McLean already had turned over \$104,000 to Means.

DEMOS ADOPT ANCIENT RULE AT CONCLAVE to their desires."

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Chicago, June 28 (P)—The oroccusion, but he did not speak to lold it that Roosevelt did not good declared, to the delight of the want the rule discarded by this assembled Democratic pational convention is William Edward Haskell, of the convention, the majority of the New York Herald Tribune busi-committee agreed to accept the mony, he appealed: ness department, followed Bruce. minority proposal and thus avoid

vance from the syndicate proceeds remain in doubt until the roll he serves his party best who of his story be arranged, Haskell call had gone far down the list serves his country best."

however. Cohalan said:

"There will be only one report. If they break this agreement, I'm going to charge them (the Roosevelt group) with bad faith en four others.'

before the caucus pledged itself N. C., and his four sons together eastern delegations are determin-

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Arrives for the

AS CHAIRMAN

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Delegates Parade any attention did it get. Very few 20 1/2.

The tension so evident through the arguments on the chairman-

porary chairman-roared the refar back among the outlying delegations. Somebody pulled the Montana standard over Senator tion joined in, and the march

The organ and band alternated in helping things along a bit. Even when the music stopped, the paraders kept on, cheering

Down through the center of the hall, a solid block of delegates from New York, Massachusetts, but it served as he flapped A standard guard clung to each purple tie. Means to keep a rendezvous with state sign, but they were not

> the platform to receive generous a nominee gets under way tomorapplause from all over the floor, row and Thursday. In a brief prepared address ory that national well-being is to order. be looked for by giving free rein magnates in the field of finance.

and accommodating government Pleads For Harmony "From every section of the

Closing on a note asking har-

"A great opportunity as well as a great responsibility is before us. The dispute had reached such an opportunity for service as rare proportions as to bring to open as the occasion is extraordinary. revolt some of the Roosevelt Let us proceed to the task to \$25,000, Haskell testified. He southern delegations yesterday which we are called patriotically, and before the telegram from the in the accomodating spirit, so governor unofficial polls had in- far as principle will permit, dicated that the decision would mindful always of the truth that

> The rules adopted, as modified The situation still retained at a hastily-summoned meeting some of its tensenes as the re- of the committee today, call forport came to the convention floor, consideration of the platform at tomorrow's session meeting at noon. There is the probability of another dispute on pro-and-anti-Roosevelt lines, over prohibition. The committee dominated by his from the floor. They have brok- supporters want to hold the party to promising submission of a repeal amendment, but Alfred E. Thomas Harris of Forest City. Smith and other leaders in the

> > ed to pledge the party as favoring

Children's

Quality Shoes

fusion there, verged on fist fights Speaker Garner. The wet faction for them. Pencils quivered all after the announcement of its over the filled stadium in trying poll had been made by Frank A. brand new sign, "Join for repeal to keep up with the tally — and O'Connor, of Dubuque. Edward the outcome was uncertain until Dunn, of Mason City, and T. E. All was not quite so pleasant the very end.

Tusion there, verged on its tights speaker darked in that delegation lifted high its brand new sign, "Join for repeal with Garner."

All was not quite so pleasant for another "favorite son" poll by Senator Barkley-who through the day, the Missouri In contrast with the fever of was presiding—denying the 25 delegation overriding former Sen-atchfulness which marked votes belonged in the column ator Reed to vote 18 to 14 in fathose three stirring ballots, when against the Long delegation. They vor of the Roosevelt choice-

rule for this convention-little if mark. The vote there was 55 % to

Nominations Today

Immediately the Roosevelt supporters jumped into a gleeful a majority of the delegates. show. Senator Long was the center, gesticulating happily as he at Madison Square Garden in stood on his chair in the Louisidard to wave instead of his own-

FOR VICE PRESIDENT Chicago, June 28, (A)-Reports were circulated tonight that overtures were being made by the Roosevelt forces to Speaker Garner, designed to have him throw his support behind Governor Roosevelt for

the presidency. No confirmation of the report came from Rooseveit headquarters, but it is understood the Texan would be considered by the New York governor as a satisfactory running

California. Ohio and Texas about and disarranged his shock has come to be realized that our stuck to their seats looking on, of curly hair and his flaming

In general, for all the moments of excitement and tension, the Senator Barkley began pound- first hours of today's meeting ing for order after a few minutes, were 'matter-of-fact by 'compari-The uproar subsided magically son with what a growing number and within another minute or two of delegates expect to come when Senator Walsh was escorted to the nominating and balloting on

The intense loyalties at work that he read in his usual pro- despite the reports of sentiment fessorial manner. Walsh remind- for favorite sons cracking under ed the party of its duties and the impetus of the Roosevelt matasks-and attacked the Republi- jority, showed themselves in full can opposition. As for the recent force when "Maryand, My Maryadministration, he said that for and" came forth from the huge the past eleven years this govern- pipe organ before Senator Bark-

and fro greeting his friends,

to wave his straw sailor hat to inger, commander of the Michigan department, Veterans of Foreign Then "The Sidewalks of New Wars, has informed local officials York," within a matter of sec- that Town is the only member of onds, lifted the Massachusetts, the group who failed to return from Rhode Island. Connecticut and a recent veterans convention at New York delegations—to join Petoskey. A veterans cap was

One Woman With The Courage Of Her Code-- IS BEAUTIFUL HIDDEN!"



mate.

ment has been run on "the the- ley could get the convention it The handsome Maryland gov

to the captains of industry and ernor met the cheers for his "Win with Ritchie" slogans that began to wave by standing on his chair, 21, of Royal Oak. Carl J. Schoen-

those combinations of delegates. Until almost the very end of while the rest of the hall sat the poll in the Louisiana con- watching quietly.

test, either side appeared to have The tune of "Ive Been Working a chance. So close did it stand On the Railroad" next pealed out. The tune of "Ive Been Working that the Iowa delegation, which inspiring the vociferous band of had been passed because of con- Texans on the floor to shout for

Walsh-for permanent chair-

Chicago, June 28. (A)-With a call to the party to gird itself to lead the country back to better times. Senator Walsh of Montana took over permanent chairmanship of the Democratic convention late today by the decisive voice of The man who swung the gavel

ana sector. By accident, he pick- the history of the purty assailed ed up the North Dakota atan- the Republican policies that have controlled the government for the last three administrations, giving full measure of criticism to high tariffs, fiscal policies, and the attitude he said the government had assumed toward indus-

try and agricultural relief. None will question that in the struggle for resuscitation the barriers to international trade arising from "ill-considered readjustment or national boundaries, the revived and intensified national hatreds and embargo tariffs and similar restrictions are major obstacles." he said in pointing out difficulties in the way of com-"The occasion merce recovery. "The occasion called for the most liberal international cooperation. Too late it prosperity is intimately bound up

in that of the rest of the world. "Having the greatest creditor nation on earth, with all Europe our debtors, we demanded that they pay, and proceeded to build higher our tariff wall not once, but twice, in less than ten years; in effect adding to their obligation, and diminishing their ability

"Retaliatory tariffs were to be expected and they have come."

Drowning Victim Is Believed Identified

Petoskey, Mich., June 28 (A)-Harold Town, of Royal Oak, is believed to have been the man drowned Saturday in Little Traverse bay with Mrs. Lucila McEiroy, the prancing Marylanders. Cheers found near the scene, but for Al Smith rocked forth from has not been recovered,

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McMILLAN NEWS

Church services will be con-ducted in the McMillan circuit Sunday, July 3. In Lakefield on Sunday morning and in the First Methodist Episcopal church here Sunday evening with Rev. Alven Dotin of Marquette officiating.

members of the Newberry Ep-worth League society in Newberry Sunday evening.

Practice meeting for the mem-bers of the M. E. church choir will be held in the evening of Wednesday, July 6 beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hanger. All members are John Heykoop will come to a close requested to be in attendance and Friday afternoon. Much inter-

ed church services at the Gage speaks well for the success of the organizations who assisted in finand Dowing camp Sunday. They also organized a Sunday school at

Committee Meeting Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. Harry Apple Club" as the guests of Mr. Smathers, Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt, and Mrs. Joseph Grondin and Mr. Mrs. Edward Vinning, Mrs. Al- and Mrs. Bert Koontz, left Friday bert Reese and Mrs. Floyd Tuck- for their home in Ortenville, Mich er, committee for the ice cream tees and plans for the social. Af- family. ter the business hour tables of

lumbus township will be held on soning caused by a piece of steel ship hall according to announce-ment made by John F. Wood, sec- Thursday. Infection set in and retary of the board of education. he died the following Saturday. Two members will be elect- Mr. Hayward was taken to his ed to the board of education for old home at Vassar for burial. a term of three years each. The Mr. and Mrs. Hayward were foryear are O. R. Musgrave, presi- ing been employed for a number scrapers, the men who conceive dent of the board and Amos of years at the H. J. Skinner and build them and the women candidates for re-election to the nesec board. Mr. Musgrave president at the present time will be opposed by Amos Thompson for the and will visit here during the and attractive, who makes a caoffice of president of the board. Mr. George Tanner will be a can- her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet success is only half of life, and didate for the office of trustee. Nothing has been heard thus far Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koonts, Mr. of the possibility of other can- and Mrs. Earl Koontz, Mrs. Sarah didates for the offices.

Two Baby Foxes Shipped to Grand Rapids Zoo. trapped by Mr. A. R. White, state

trapper were shipped to the zoo

First Tourists at Park Saturday very brisk thus far. A small price on July 1, instead of Sept. 1, number of cars stop each day for was given by the Escanaba Chaminformation and only a few tour- ber of Commerce in a message ists have made use of the park. sent to Secretary of State Frank The first part of July it is expect- Fitzgerald yesterday. ed will witness the annual invas-ion of the summer visitors. With that the proposal, if put into effect, the children out of school and would stimulate the buying of new their recreation plans completed and used cars. they will be motoring to parts

where the fishing is good and to where the cooler breezes are blowing. The free camp site here has a plentiful supply of fuel on hand and all is in readiness for the entertainment of the anticipated summer visitors.
U. P. Development Burcau

Literature Received The tollowing literature was received Saturday at the tourist information bureau from George Epworth League

Members of the Senior and

Members of the Senior and

Junior Epworth League society

Junior Epworth League s Michigan and maps of lakes and Shilson. More than 65 children taken to her home on Tuesday. streams.

Daily Bible School Closes Daily Bible school classes conducted the past two weeks' in the third and fourth grade rooms of the Lincoln school by Rev. C. T. Smith, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. John Heykoop will come to a close est has been shown by both chilvacation Daily Bible school.

Personal News.

James Leece, connected with the Ortenville bank, Mrs. Leece Mrs. Jay Tanner chairman as- and children who have spent the sisted by Mrs. A. J. Mainville, past two months here at the "Red social met Friday evening at the Monday from Brimley, where he son born to them on June 27th. Henry Zeigler arrived home home of Mrs. Tanner for the pur-visited the past week at the home pose of arranging other commit- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson and

Mrs. Ann Morrison and daughfive hundred were arranged with ters, Mrs. Clara Marsh and Miss high score being awarded Mrs. Hazel Morrison visited Saturday Smathers and low to Mrs. Wall- with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robsteadt. Lunch was served at the ert Ward and family of Newberry.

Word was received here by Mr. School Election Monday, July 11. and Mrs. H. J. Skinner of the death Terms of Oscar R. Musgrave of John Hayward, former resiand Amos Thompson, expire this dent of McMillan. Mr. Hayward died suddenly at his home in Annual school election for Co- Quinnesec, Mich., from metal poi-Monday, July 11, at the town- flying from a chissel he was usmembers whose terms expire this mer residents of McMillan, hav-Thompson, trustee. Both Mr. store and left a host of friends who inspire them, is an excellent Musgrave and Thompson will be behind when they moved to Quin-

Miss Myrle De Lauder of Arten- portrays better than she ville, arrived in town Saturday Gallagher and other relatives, Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Priess and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder.

The two baby foxes recently Favor Reduction

The tourist sat Park Saturday | Endorsement of the plan to re- trayal, supported by a cast of family of Kenosha are visiting Fortunately for Mrs. Janes, she The tourist traffic has not been duce automobile licenses to half players that is one of the ablest with friends and relatives here. was not bending directly over

The Most Sensational

And Young Men's Suits

:: Newberry News ::

clubs in this locality.

NEWRERRY BRIEFS

down to Detroit, stopping at Vas-

bringing Mrs. Swanson and his

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carlson,

mer teacher in the local schools.

The special services at the

of the Bible classes, demonstrat-

ing the work they have been do-

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich., June 28, (Spe-

cial)-Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Erickson and children of Escana-

ba spent Sunday with Mrs. Erick-

Donald Guindon left for Esca-

sin. Victor Guindon Jr.

lor home, Friday.

Anna Labre.

phonse LeClair, Saturday.

naba visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Blanche Potvin spent Sun-

A. Tousignant, Sunday.

School Board To

son's mother, Mrs. A. Taylor.

Miss Lillian Carlson, daughter

sister Cecelia.

institution.

Throat Clinic Will Be Finished Today

Newberry, June 28 (Special)— Wednesday, June 29, will see the completion of the Luce county throat clinic which has been conducted through the cooperation of Dr. R. E. Spinks, local specialist watha" folders. All maps of and the county nurse, Margaret have received operations on their She has made a good recovery. throat and were cared for at the Perry-Spinks hospital. These children were selected from among a group who especially needed the work done and the to her nursing work in Detroit costs of the operations were paid on Wednesday. by local service clubs and inter-

ested individuals. It is expecte that better health will result as will go to Detroit on Wednesday well as better school work among on a visit with relatives. Her and Mrs. John Heykoop conduct- tendance each day in every class these little people. Among the little daughter will remain here. ancing the clinic were the Lions' club, American Legion and Aux- ser to visit his brother. With him illary, Study Club, Business and went Miss Francis Beaulieu, Bob Professional Woman's club and Sayles and Lowell Sundstrom. He the County club.

SONS BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stickney on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Engman of is spending her vacation here on McMillan are the parents of a the farm. Miss Carlson is a for-

MRS. MULLEN HONORED Mrs. Mullen, sister of Mrs. J. C. Foster, who is visiting here from California, was the guest of honor at a noon luncheon given at the Foster summer home on Manistique lake on June 27. Mrs.

THEATRES

Kay Francis, undoubtedly the screen's most compelling brunette star, has never been more lovely nor more fascinating than in Street of Women," her new Warner Bros. production which opened last evening at the Delft Theatre.

This drama of modern skyscrapers, the men who conceive vehicle for Miss Francis's beauty and dramatic ability. No one young woman of 1932, talented summer vacation months with reer for herself, only to find that the lesser half without love.

As Natalie Upton, the celebrated modiste who, against all her instincts and inclinations, finds herself the unwelcome side of a domestic triangle because of her love for Lawrence Baldwin, Miss Francis is in her element from Of Auto Licenses start to finish. She gives a richvaried and deeply human por we have seen in any picture this

> Allan Dinehart, as Larry, and Roland Young, as Link Gibsonthe two men who are equally devoted to Natalie-are not only brilliant actors but splendid foils for each other. It is a pleasure to watch them in their scenes with Miss Francis.

Skeleton of Man

Garden, Mich, June 28 (Special) - Some little excitement was Foster and Mrs. C, L. Bystrom were the hostesses. The guests created around the McLellan gravel pit Tuesday when a small entertained were among the membership of the Mysterious Sixteen club, one of the oldest social crew of men who were employed digging gravel for highway purposes, unearthed a quantity of bones which gave every indication of being parts of a human Mrs. Mary Labrom, who has skeleton. Their curiosity at the men gave all the more dill-been operated for appendicitis at gence to their digging, hopeful gence to their digging, hopeful the local hospital, was able to be that more bones would be found. They were not disappointed for they found practically the whole Miss Bertha Edwards who has skeleton including the skull been spending a two weeks vacawhich was in a perfect condition tion here with her father George of preservation. Not a single Edwards and her sisters, returns tooth was missing. These were all sound and smooth giving an appearance as though they had been Mrs. Harry Stamos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chenard The men were impressed with the enormous size of the bones in general. The jaw bone was measured and compared and compared with the jaws of the Dr. George Swanson has driven

men working on the job. The man with the largest jaw bone lacked just an inch of the specimen unearthed. Arthur Lake, who was superintending the road work will return at the end of a week took the whole of the skeleton to Dr. Eikener of Nahma who very quickly decided that it was a human frame of immense stature, likely an Indian who roamed the wilds about the time of the landing of our Pilgrim forbears, or earlier and who was probably She is now the teacher of the drowned in the waters of Big Bay school classes at Morgan Heights De Noc, his body washed up on sanitarium and also has charge of the beach to rot or to be devourthe occupational therapy at the ed by the denizons of the forests, the bones subsequently buried as succeeding generations saw layer

Methodist Episcopal church being upon layer of gravel carried in conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Mc- by the continual advancing and Combe, continue to be well atreceding waters. tended. On Monday night a program was given by the children

SIX-LEGGED CALF A six-legged calf was born on the John Wester farm at Isabella near here. It appeared to be perfectly developed apart from this freak condition, and was quite healthy and vigorous. A number of Mr. Wester's near neighbors are regretting the fact that he killed it instead of raising it.

WOMAN SCALDED

Garden, Mich., While canning wild strawberries Miss Madalyn Kenny who is at her home in Cooks Friday student nurse at Columbus hos- night Mrs. Alma Janes was badly pital. Chicago, is spending a two scalded on the left arm as the reweeks' vacation at the home of sult of an accident which she is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. altogether at a loss to explain. She was using the cold pack method and had already cooked naba where he will visit his cou- the berries with the tops screwed down but not tightly and with no Mr. and Mrs. Alex Servent and rubbers on the jars. They had son Joseph of Escanaba visited been removed to the work table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- in order that the rubbers might be placed and the process finish- week at the home of the former's Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erick-led. As soon as the top of one of parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. son of Bark River visited at the the jars was released, practically Truckey.

Bert Erickson home, Saturday. the whole of the contents flew Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tousignant the jar at the time or the result

and daughter Lorraine of Escawould surely have been serious. Housewives who have canned large quantities of fruit do not Prokop. recall any similar accident and so day in Spalding visiting with far, no explanation of the freak accident has been advanced.

Personal News Meet On Thursday well as the wild variety, seem to

be quite abundant this summer. The last meeting of the Esca- Earlier in the season there were aba board of education, as pres- prospects for a record crop in the ently constituted, will be held on district but this was cut down Thursday, while the meeting of considerably by the drought, but the new board will be held early the rain came in time to develop what is considered to be a good Dr. A. J. Carlton and Oscar crop. On the Herman Haas farm Kraus will succeed Dr. John J. at Kate's Bay, an estimate of a Walch and L. J. Jacobs, who thousand quarts was made were not candidates for re-elec- earlier. The harvest is in full swing, on this patch at this time. A large acreage was planted on

ing the past spring. These however, will not come into bearing condition until a week from now. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifton and family whose home at Kate's Bay recently burned to the ground are occupying the residence on Kenneth Neff of Gladstone is a the Emil Anderson property east of the Jacob Robert's farm.

various farms in the district dur-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamotte and son Edward returned Sunday

from a ten day's visit in lower Michigan, A short visit was made Found at Garden with relatives in Grayling but the greater part of the time was spent at the home of Mrs. Lamotte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson where they were called by the serious sickness of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chaffee of Fairport spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatrow and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Local Church Services, Sunday, July 3rd St. John the Baptist Church, Garden

10:30 a. m. High mass, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Congregational Churches 10 a. m. Garden. 2:30 a. m. Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Beardsley motored to Menominee Saturday night and visited relatives, returning to Garden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and family of Manistique visited relatives in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet and

son Leslie of Fairport visited rela-

tives in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Day of Fayette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund, sons Berthal and Bernard, also Alfred Lund of Cooks spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janes of Cooks spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau of Nahma visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aristides Thibault Friday evening. They also attended the graduation exercises in the Rex theatre.

Ione Hynes visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund of Cooks Monday.

Miss Theresa Hynes is spending the week as guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Lund of Cooks.

CARD OF THANKS! We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many expressions of sympathy extended to us during the long sickness and at the death of our father, the late Napoleon Boudreau. Napoleon Boudreau, Jr.,

7194-181-1t Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Truckey of Flint returned to their home Saturday after spending the

and family, Garden.

Joseph Cuppins and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumas of out, spattering everything within daughter Joanne of St. Ignace Iron Mountain visited at the Tay- reach with the almost boiling were present at the graduation preserves. Just two berries were exercises in the Rex Theatre Friday night in which the former's

brother, Clayton Prokop partici-Mrs. Anna Deuville and son of St. Ignace are spending two weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. Prokop and son Clayton have left here for St. Ignace where they will spend two weeks as guests at the home of Mrs Dora Cuppins.

Mrs. Henry Gardner of Manistique spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Lown left here Sunday for Battle Creek and Royal Oak and other lower Michigan points. They will spend ten days or more with relatives.

COLISEUM DANCE

TONIGHT

Music By

RUG AND BAND

Dancing 9 to 1 Adm. Men 50c Ladies 25c

OUT OUR WAY

Alfred Lake of Lathrop was admitted as a medical patient.

tion. Other members of the board are: Dr. George C. Bart-ley, Alfred Peltier, Fred J. Earle, L. N. Schemmel and F. O.

St. Francis Hospital

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

AND THIS, I PRESUME, IS THE BLACK SMITH

auerman

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All late new styles, highly desirable for right now wear-Materials alone worth as much as we ask for a dress of this kind.

WASH FROCKS

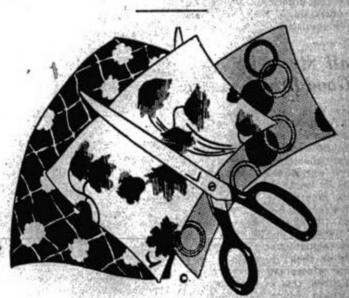
Here's a big rack of \$1.95 and better Wash Frocks that we have reduced for this June Selling-Quality and good style that will surprise you - The quantity is not large-better shop early.

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A Representative Of Dorothy Perkins Co.

is here this week to give free facial and advise you what is best for your individual neds-

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A BRAVE MARTYRDOM

IT IS impossible to remain un-

moved by those stories about the

20 people who, fatally / ill of

Bright's disease, have volunteered

to donate the remainder of their

lives to medical science in the

hope that future sufferers from

These 20, as you have probably

read, will be subject to experi-

ment by scientists at the Univer-

sity of Chicago, operating under

the Lasker Foundation for Medi-

to die, and they know it, and

there is scant hope that the ex-

periments will be of much direct

benefit to them. Eventually, it

is believed, their sufferings will

bring relief to the whole race.

Meanwhile, they themselves must

It is a brave and tragic martyr-

The old saying that it's the

A contract bridge player who spanked his wife for failing to re-

Of course there's no connection

ter several executions were re-

internal bond issue was oversub-

Now we know why they put

resin on the canvas in a prize

Maybe the reason they call it

One of the revolting politicians

A wire report says that a kick

Anniversary

says the United States needs a

velop one strong party first?

the double-cross is that it is

ried bridge players.

scribed.

the disease may be cured.

AIR TRAFFIC CASES

THE growth of sirplane traffic



-EDITORIAL-

COUNTY BOARD CUTS DELTA county taxpayers will the credits and debts will be too breathe a sigh of relief after a brief study of the recommendations made by the board of supervisors Monday for the reduction of the costs of county gov-

next few decades. Indeed, the reconsider and come with us." That they believed there was a process has begun already, and need for economy measures was begun already, and in her chair. "I can't." she said. shown by the fact that the first precedents are now being made "I'm sorry but—I can't." act of the supervisors was to cut for what may ultimately become heir own compensation from \$5 an entirely new body of law. to \$4 per day and their mileage rate from 10 to eight cents per alle, effective for Monday's meet-

County officers were also prevailed upon to accept a 10 per cent reduction in salaries, effective July 1, but further downward revision is forthcoming the right of way, and when, is when the supervisors draft the annual budget at the meeting not as clearly defined in the air next October. A 10 per cent re- as it is on land and sea. Probduction of mother's pension al- ably it will be a good many years lowances also goes into effect next month.

It is estimated that Delta county taxpayers will have about \$122,000 less in taxes to pay next year, if the tentative economy program is adopted at the October budget meeting.

Although the salary of the register of the deeds is increased from \$1700 to \$2200 under this tentative program, the county will be saving about \$1500 because it will receive the fees charged by this office, amounting to about \$2,000 annually which in the past has been considered as part of the officer's compensation. cal Research.

When business, industry, agriculture and labor have suffered They will get the best of care. it follows of course; yet they are doomed that costs of government must be decreased in proportion. This fact was readily recognized by the supervisors, and their straight-forward tackling of this problem will win for them the commendation and good-will of the entire mass of overburdened taxpayers.

THE PRO AND CON ON INVENTIONS

PHILADELPHIA has a custom of making annual awards to those charged. inventors whose inventions "may add to the comfort, welfare and happiness of mankind"; and news that the 1932 awards were made turn his lead is being sued for dithe other day sets one wondering vorce. That ought to make just how these verdicts are reached.

For an invention is usually a two-edged sword. It cuts both ways; and sometimes it would really take centuries before any man could say whether a given invention had really done the race more good than harm.

Usually, of course, the good outweighs the harm by a comfortable margin. But there is hardly ever an important inven- fight. tion which does not bring with it a certain amount of misery. When an inventor turns a brain-child loose on the world he starts doubly hard to bear. something whose consequences neither he nor anyone else can foresee.

third strong party. But why not Perhaps the most famous of all inventions is the steam engine. It start in the beginning and dehas done marvelous things for mankind, beyond question. But it has a lot to answer for, too; infrom a mule restored a man's deed, it will probably be another speech. But what the world was century or so before it will be really interested in, is what he possible to sum up the pros and said. cons fairly, for the revolution in human life which it caused is not nearly finished yet, and will not be fore a long time.

It is much the same with the gasoline engine. The automobile and the airplane are extremely useful contrivances; yet if you sat down to list the ways in which they have disrupted people's lives, the ways in which they have Austrian provinces. It was ruand will spread death and de- had been recalled from the Italstruction, it would take you a lan front to put down rioting.

would make unpleasant reading. which its inventor never dreamed vast country between viautostos on the Pacific and the Ural mountains, which separate Europe of, and it can have consequences from Asia.

Carlyle once remarked that a can do more things to huthe same is true of a contury or two it the face of the of the year,

-- "Leap Year Bride" --

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

your mind?'

she said.

CHAPTER XXX DIXON looked ill at ease. I told him it would be impossible. Good evening," he said. "I didn't And now that he's decided to go ing because I couldn't find a bell himself I'm sure that will be downstairs and the door was much better." She turned to-open. I hope you don't mind—" ward Dixon. "You know you "Of course not," Cherry told really do need the rest. Father." him, "only you did surprise me!

Come in, won't you?" He entered the room. There was a moment's awkward pause and then Dan stepped forward.

"How do you do." Father," she said, directing him as a dining room. Dan's hat and your mind about it, is it?" to the most comfortable one. It coat and a pile of newspapers stood near the open window and cluttered the dayenport. A faint what breeze there was reached it. odor suggested that the neighbor suggested that the

world, and the job of balancing Mother are getting off so soon." "That's just what I've come to plained how they had found the trip." apartment and subleased it. talk about," Dixon announced. "But you're going, aren't you? You don't mean anything's hapened to change your plans?" and then Dixon arose to go. For Her father shook his head. "No, a moment, he hesitated, then pened to change your plans?" difficult new problems during the to ask once again if you wouldn't

Dan was sitting in the shadows at the opposite side of the room. Right now the New York Now he leaned forward. "You courts are trying to figure out didn't tell me anything about late to make up for it. You and Why should you be cooking and the way to deal with a lawsuit

arising out of a mid-air collision anywhere. what makes the lawsuit diffi-suppose I forgot to mention it."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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TWO OUT

Two out, two on, then came the dawn,

A double into right:

Two on, two in, the game to win

A double's level flight,

A run behind, and then the kind

A man of grit who makes a hit.

Of game you read about:

Two runs when there's two out.

Two strikes perhaps, and there are chaps

Like this, who keep their nerve.

Two on, two down, and half the town

Who weakly make it three

Yes, grip their bat at times like that

And straighten out a curve.

Two strikes, two gone, they battle on

Without a thought of fear.

Forget the rest and do their best

And, in the game of life the same.

Are men with grit enough to hit

The men you hear about

Two strikes, two on, two out.

I THINK HE WILL ... HELL

Defeat however near.

On hand the game to see.

And yet to some occasions come

is going to bring the courts some nothings' happened. But I came said abruptly to Dan, "I'm afraid we met. Said things I shouldn't stand--! Cherry drew herself up straight have."

go with Mother on this trip bu

"That's all right, Mr. Dixon. I hand. slowly. this, Cherry," he said. "I didn't Cherry must both come out to see washing dishes when you could be know you were thinking of going us when we're back from this living in an expensive hotel with

"Thanks. We'll be glad to." A few moments more and Dixcult is the fact that there are few she said. "Father asked me to on was gone. Cherry whirled

tround as the door closed after ed pages. As she did so a small-

happily. "Father isn't a bit like read: you thought he was. Oh, I'm so "W glad he came even if the place is able to make use of the enclosed

sight. Aren't you glad, too?" "Why-yes, I guess so." "You guess so? Don't yo know?

"Yes, of course. Sure, I'm glad. But why didn't you tell me about this trip, Cherry?"
"I did tell you about it.

"I mean about your father ask-"You're sure you won't change it happen you didn't say anything about that?'

was to it.'

The constraint between the two mot at its best. The living room ed out on the night. For several wastebasket!"
men was evident. Cherry hastenwas warm and there were still moments he was silent. Then he "Here's a chair, signs that it had recently served said, "It isn't too late to change but Cherry drew back, "Please!" "Why, Dan-!

odor suggested that the neighbors His voice went on, calmly and you mustn't be discouraged! Mayhad been cooking cabbage. His voice went on, calmly and you mustn't be discouraged! Maythe bread line.

steadily, "I think you're making be the next one will be differwith the bread line. "It's been a hot day, hasn't it:" had been cooking cabbage. steadily, "I think you're making be the next one will be differ-she went on. "Lucky you and Dixon managed a reply that a mistake, Cherry. I think it ent—" would be better if you'd take the But Dan was not to be shaken

"You mean you want me "Yes. Yes, I do."

THERE was a little more talk Cherry was beside him. a moment, he hesitated, then said abruptly to Dan, "I'm afraid I was rather hasty the last time come over you? I don't under-

He turned and faced her. "There's nothing to understand." OUR BOARDING HOUSE guess I understand how you felt." he said. "Why should you spend The older man put out his the rest of the summer in a hot, "I was wrong," he said dumpy little place like this when "but I hope it's not too you could be at the seashore? everything in the world to make you comfortable? I know I can't give you the sort of things you've been accustomed to but that's no reason you have to give them up. You can call up your father in the morning and tell him you've changed your mind."

The flush was gone from Cher-ry's cheeks. "I told Father I couldn't go because I didn't want to," she said quietly. "I don't want to go now.' "You-really mean that?"

"Of course I mean it."

DAN dropped to the window seat. He leaned forward, resting both arms on his knees. "Cher-ry," he said, "I've been a sap! I thought I was going to get half a dozen raises and sell a lot of stories in no time. I thought we'd be moving into a better apartment, buy a car-oh, I had all sorts of plans! It's decent of you to be a sport about all this but we might as well face it. I'm a dub and that's all I'll ever

"But that's not true. Dan! Please don't let yourself be discouraged. There's lots of time ahead. You haven't any reason to feel this way--Haven't 1? Look!

He went to the davenport, picked up his coat and drew an envelope from a pocket. Without another word he handed the enelope to Cherry. She drew out the bulky, fold-

m.
"You see, Dan!" she exclaimed her lap. She picked it up and

"We are sorry that we are unmanuscript. Thank you for submitting it.

The name printed on the slip was that of a famous magazine. Cherry unfolded the pages. It was Dan's story about Gus, the taxicab driver, the story he had started on the rainy Sunday so long ago.

"I finished it," he told her "while your mother was sick and you were staying with her. I Cherry smiled. "Quite-sure," "Oh, I guess it just didn't seem didn't mean to say anything about he said. "What do you think of very important. I said I couldn't it unless they took it. Wanted and then Dan stepped forward. our home here? Isn't it rather and that seemed to be all there to surprise you! I had another was to it." one ready to send if they took The one room apartment was Dan crossed the room and look- this. Well, that can go into the

> He reached for the manuscript she begged. "Let me keep it, Dan. want to read it. Oh, I'm sorry His back was still toward her, that old editor didn't like it but liles who otherwise would be in

> > from his gloomy mood. Later when Cherry had finished reading the manuscript and was glowingly enthusiastic about it he was "You only half convinced. He got the

> > > (Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

In war days the value of the human body was estimated at about 98 cents, but I suppose, at present low prices, we are worth about 67 cents.

-Dr. C. H. Mayo of Rochester, Minn

I don't think a man has a chance to build up a defense and present that defense before a Senate committee.

-W. R. Daley, attorney for Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland finan-

Although we hear a great deal about married women workers taking the bread out of unemployed men's mouths, nothing is said about the bread they put in the mouths of thousands of fam-

falo, N. Y., attorney. What gold hoarding that there

was in the United States was practically all done by foreigners and people influenced by foreigners. The native American population, especially in the interior, has done almost none of it.

New York economist.

Do You Remember?

When the Scandia Supply Company, groceries, provisions and family supplies, was located at 903 Ludington street, the site of the Holland Furnace company, Its officers were Lars Gunderson, president; J. A. Johnson, vice president; and J. A. Stromberg, secretary and treasurer.

When D. A. Brotherton, civil engineer and draughtsman, had an office in the Masonic Black.

When Rathfon Brothers were clothiers, hatters, gents' furnishers and specialized in fine tailoring. Masonic Block. R. R. Sterling, dealer in fine boots and shoes, also in Masonic block,

When Justin N. Mead, prescription druggist and chemist, (also books, stationery, wall paper, also diamonds, fine jewelry and watches and clocks) at 410 Ludington.

When Ephriam & Morrell were merchant tailors, 420 Ludington. Business established in 1869.

WHAT AN APPETITE!

The U. S. Department of Commerce has found that in the 56 years the average person lives he consumed about 106,400 pounds of food. Total beef consumed -Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, during that interval would be 3416 pounds, it is estimated.

By Ahern



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THEN YOU THINK THAT

BE IN MY COURT DAY AFTER MR. DITMAR WILL GIVE TO MORROW = YOU GO ON HOME woman who pays no longer holds POODLE BACK TO ME. NOW AND I'LL CALL YOU true. Now she always has it MR. EARLY ? BOY! WHEN YOU'RE WANTED ... THAT'S GREAT LEAVE THIS spanking a common play for marbetween the two, but the day afported in Moscow, the new Soviet

WELL' IT'S YEP... NOW I ALL OVER WON'T REST BUT THE TILL HE CALLS ME SHOUTIN Now !!





NAH! IT'S ONLY WHAT'S TH' some ad, I spose MATTER ... AN' BESIDES, I AINT YOU HAVE OTHER GOING TO THINGS ON MY WIND! OUR CURIOSITY IS AROUSED NOW WHO COULD BE 5 WRITING TO FRECKLES

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By Martin

ring. It's to kill the odor of the BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHEN THE INDIAN BOY SAID THE MAN WHOSE NAME BOOTS A NO WATTISM ON A PIECE OF PAPER. WAS "BOSS WHO LIVED IN BIG HOUSE OVER HILL", BOOTS WAS PLENTY EXCITED !! SHE IS SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD AND THAT ISN'T







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GEE I CAN HARDLY

WHO THE MAN BOOTS HAS COME SO FAR SEE

By Crane

OUTBREAKS IN AUSTRIA

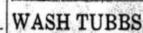
On June 29, 1918, serious disorders were reported in several very long time, and your list Czechoslovakia forces in Siberia continued their advance and An invention, in fact, is an in- were in virtual command of the

ading infinitely beyond the American forces made a sucblical third and fourth genera- cessful trench raid on German positions near Montdidier, taking

several prisoners. German attacks on French more things to hu-then its author ever after heavy fighting.

Officials of the allied general council said that the balance of toe and put it power on all fronts had passed into allied hands, and predicted











Communication

Arthur Dahlberg's Book
"JOBS, MACHINES AND
CAPITALISM"

I have just read this book and wish everyone could read it. It is a forceful, and almost irresistable argument for his contention of what is wrong with us and the proposed remedy. He insists that ing numbers of unemployed. This flood of labor saving machines is not to be criticised or barred. but the benefits of these machines must go to the masses and not to must go to the must go the rich, as at present. These mum of \$6 a month. Rents will be "iron slaves" are owned by the paid only for those on the indigent rich and they alone profit from list, no additional rent authorizathem while their former servants tions will be added, and no indiare put on the street to look for vidual may receive more than the new jobs that do not exist, In \$6 monthly allowance for rent. fact these iron slaves are the real and the matter of issuing food or-cause of our depression. They ders, the city has prepared a list produce, but do not consume, of staple articles of food to which return of prosperity unless there the maximum amount allowed on is a radical change in our way the maxims a radical change in our way this list. of thinking and doing. We must junk our old claim that there is wirtue in thrift. This claim was once tenable but not under the sible in the way of city improves the reason that everything possible in the way of city improves the reason that everything possible in the way of city improves. of thinking and doing. We must claim it, but his argument would by July 11, and the practice of apscrap about 90% of our savings portioning work for the aid of the and life insurance for they are unemployed will be discontinued in effect devices for hoarding. They take too big a portion of our

days' work. He seems to settle the sale of the bonds. on 4 hours per day as being about right at present. Labor must be made scarce by a national law. Charles Fournier, A law must be passed making 4 hours the legal days' work and no one must be permitted to work more hours with the exception of farmers who should be permitted need. All would have jobs, for labor would be scarce, and labor could make better bargains for wages, and that wages would be higher as a result. With every the number of the pumber of one working 4 hours the number of hours worked per day would be as great as at present with a third of our labor walking the streets, and the rest working 8 hours. Those out of work can not buy, and those working get good salaries but are infected with the old ideas of thrift and do not buy as they should but

4 millions of our workers from 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. industry and put them on waste work, and then took 7 million more workers to make things for their needs. In all about a quarter of our workers were economically taken out of industry-unemployed. In effect it was the companies have been merged and same as a shorter work day. Labor was scarce and jobs were ing hours per day. And if war

and insurance companies. About half of these stocks and bonds believe it will give us a new angle are issued against excess plants to look at our economic trouble. and antequated machinery. These

CITY CAN GIVE NO MORE WORK

Escanaba. Mich., June 25, 1932. Finances Force Escanaba Council to Curtail Indigent Aid

Facing the problem of rement for his claims. He is a Capitalist, and tells us that it can be saved to the world, but only in one way in view of the voted to suspend all city imexpert machines that are con-stantly being invented to save la-bor and that are constantly put-ting on the street ever increas-

ed by the iron slaves would buy be made up to fit families of vari-back their own work, make a market and so keep up prosperity. He claims there is no hope for a department will issue only up to place, from headquarters to head-

motto must be "spend" and not save. He claims the saver is be completed within the coming mostly a hoarder and I think he week. It is estimated that all work proves his claim. He does not now under way will be wound up

immediately. In order to tide over a difficult income that should go to buy period in city finances, the city is back the workers goods, that would make good times. He ing \$20,000 in 4½ percent bonds would make good times. He ing \$20,000 in 4½ percent bonds claims we can only save ourselves under the emergency clause in the by a shorter working day. As the city charter. Under the plan pronew machines come in and dis-place labor we must shorten the would be given the preference in

South Ford River, Claimed By Death

Charles A. Fournier, 45, South to work as long as they wish. He Ford River, died at St. Francis maintains that with all working hospital yesterday morning from 4 hours we could produce all we the effects of injuries received need. All would have jobs, for when he was struck by a Delta

do not buy as they should, but put it in savings and life insurance so that they even bear the ed for burial, and will be returnmarket for their own goods. - ed to the family home this morn To clinch his argument he re- ing Funeral services will be held fers to the late war when we took at St. Anne's church in Escanaba

> A new medical center costing \$2,150,000 has been dedicated at Louisiaana State university.

re-merged several times over and their stocks and bonds have been plentiful. Yet at this time we worked off on all of us. So great supplied our own wants and pros- are they that Mr. Dahlberg claims pered immensely and sold to our it takes 45% of our total income allies about 26 billions of sup- to pay rent interest and profits. plies. He holds to reduce the This goes to us as capitalists. And working hours has the same eco. at present its far too small to pay nomic effect as declaring war for these claims and we all are comboth take men out of industry, plaining. Now a 4 hour day Both reduce the number of work- would cut this down much more. though Mr. Dahlberg disputes brings prosperity so will a reduc- this, but the country would insist tion of working hours per day, that it would and I think it would This doctrine has been preached be impossible to pass such a law. that it would and I think it would before but he presents the best At least not at present. But as arguments I have ever read. He I see it the holders of these stocks may be right. If he has the rem- and bonds are never going to get edy is an easy one. Easier than the former income from them. declaring war and there would And the present low prices will he no waste and destruction as in continue and in fact many o war with billions of pensions to them will go much lower. And no doubt half or more of them Well what is the matter with will become utterly worthless. We his argument that seems to be all still have hope a turn will unanswerable? As I see it we come for the better and hug our would have to wreck at least half securities tightly but after a of our capital—our stocks and while we shall give up hope then bonds for in them is our capital it may be we will listen to the arhidden. These stocks and bonds guments of this book. Every one are owned by every one, directly of us can read this book with and indirectly thru banks, estates profit, no matter who he is or and insurance companies. About how smart he thinks he is and I A. W. WOLFE.

Where is Diogenes?

Vite Tripoli Sleeps on Grass in Park But He's Candidate for Title of World's Most Honest Man

Inside the purse were three \$1 bills, a penney, and the address of the owner. A fortune to Vito Tripoli.

The sergeant gave him a doltar. The patrolmen chipped in another \$2.

'I don't want it," said Vito.

Tripoli.

He walked 30 blocks to the address of the owner, Mrs. Regens Haas, only to find that she had moved. Then he walked back to Grand Circus park. Then he walked to police headquarters.

"Maybe you can find the lady," he said to the sergeant.

The police located Mrs. Haas.

"I don't want it," said Vito.
"I don't want it," said Vito.
"I don't want it," said Vito.
"Take it," said the sergeant.
"You walked 60 blocks to return the purse. That's five cents a block for your honesty."

Vito took the \$3 and went out, to look for an "odd job."

Detroit, June 27 (A)—Vite: "Give him a dollar for his hon-Tripoli, whose bed is the grass esty," she said. "I wish I could of Grand Circus park and whose give him all of it, but we are in work is the odd jobs of the city straightened circumstances our-whenever there are any—found selves. Thank him for me."

Democrats Really Enjoy Conventions Democratic capacity for punishment suggests the dilating powers, of a great boa. They eat

only boys and girls who act as if

vicious, some times fatal internal brawls such as the one in progress. Most of the 2000 or 3000 delegates and alternates doubtless would feel swindled if everything were sweet and pretty. They want thrills and so does the pub-lic. What good is a convention without a few fights?

"Wise Cracks" Prominent Holding tenaclously to the federal jobs, as Republicans must, seems a grim, humorless business compared with the joyous sport of trying to wrest them away. Fear of a defeat and loss creates a sour, brooding ilk whereas perennial hope has an effect quite opposite.

The boastful, flambouyant, roplace, from headquarters to headquarters. An "old home week" is going on in every candidate's rooms. People sit, stand, jabber

over his bed, with his shoes off, ing? Instead, they pencil "Tex-cians.

but well worth seeing . . . Bill's up Evangeline Booth for the long-girls' band, 30 lovely, shapely est, most emotional prayer ever Chicago, June 28 .- Held 12 lassles in kilts and sporrans, is uttered at a secular meeting of long years from the feed box and likely to be playing under his any kind. They let Mayor Ceras intent as ever on mutual mas- window on Michigan blvd. Their mak set another endurance recsacre, the Democrats are still the pretty, dimpled knees attract ord in a welcoming speech, cheer-only boys and girls who act as if plenty of attention. Imagine a ing him plenty. They make Isi-

tight because so many insisted on 5000 words, for the keynote coming, even if only with fract speech, the Democrats raised the tional votes. And unruly! It's bid to 10,000 and drag it out by a fearful job to get them all to fervent demonstrations for Jefsit down and be quiet. The offi- ferson, Jackson, Cleveland and cers have to beat the drums and Wilson. Democrats are like that, finally send sergeants-at-arms I've seen a thousand of them sit through the floor to obtain order, until 2:30 in the morning listen-It takes a long time.

Natural-Born Paraders And how they demonstrate! hour.

They are born paraders and noisemakers. Any one of a dozen dead Democrats can draw louder, more hotels, gather for corn liquor or prolonged, unplanned applause at this convention than Herbert Scotch highball parties, buzz each Hoover at six Republican conven- other for latest dope on what the tions. Thus far there have been bosses are thinking, listen to esmore empty seats in the galleries timates of Roosevelt and antithan in Chicago's previous politicocco signs of the presidential cal show, but the visiting Demo- proved cock-eyed in the morning while laborers not only produce the issuance of orders will be limit candidates at the Congress Hotel crats need no galleries to help roaming again in the patronage them root. (The theory is that overhead now controlled by con memory of Senator Dickinson's orchard now controll Republican keynote speech kept rascally Republicans. the crowd away the first day, but the low-down may have been passed out on Senator Barkley's.)

> happens to hit another Democrat sion of the biennial national con- to stimulate consumption. rooms. People sit, stand, jabber happens to nit another Democrat and crowd each other as if at a in the eye that just proves you're vention of the Knights of Kaleva.
>
> cocktail party—animated, eager a good Democrat. During the and happy. A man in the hall repeal parade, which is a wow of a starting Aug. 7, the committee in government, and leave a sadly When the rich man receives mona demonstration, the Texas dele-charge of the program announced government, and leave a sadly When the rich man receives mon-Senator Reed. You will find him gation stages a fierce internal today. fight in which the wets fail to A flying-wedge of women plows get the state's standard into the through demanding to see Alfalfa line of march. Do the wets all between tides of the sea and the business and defeat their purpose, else to provide it out of capital.

as" on a little piece of paper and brandishing that aloft, join the Scudder Advocates Like Corn Liquor

it up and love it. First they sign proposed remedy. He insists that Capitalism is at the cracking point and attempts to prove it and surely makes a plausible argument for his claims. He is a Capitalist, and tells us that it

ing to speeches, getting hotter, happier and more excited by the At night, instead of going to bed as Republicans would, they Roosevelt strength which will be orchard now controlled

Brucker to Speak

Ironwood - Governor Wilber

They'll find him draped stand then, panting and glower- moon is credited to the Phoeni- for they further reduce consump- Money-saving made by one man

Unspent Income Tax for taxes can be designed to stim-

By LAWRENCE SCUDDER,

During the last three years we have witnessed the greatest destruction of property values that the world has ever known. war or natural catastrophe wiped out our physical assets but the loss is none the less real, for force the consumption of goods. it represents a loss of earning Such a tax should allow as spend-

We all know that to earn we ing expenses, but also that used must produce. Idle hands and for creating new assets, for this idle plants are worse than useless, produces income to others. Credit for they require maintenance should also be given for the paywithout production. But produc- ment of debts and moderate savtion does not result in earnings ings banks deposits. By making unless the articles produced are the tax rate high during a deuseful. If they are "consump- pression and dropping it entirely tion goods" they must be consumed; if they are "capital ness activity, we could stabilize goods" they must be set to work, industry. We do not add to our earning It is not expected that an unpower by growing large crops of spent income tax would raise pects to remain several weeks cotton or wheat if they cannot be much revenue for the governsold. We do not create wealth ment because it could be avoided who accompanied him there, rewhen we build hotels and fac- it. In avoiding it, however, we

1928 and 1929, we consumed restore values to securities. We large quantities of goods and we would balance the federal budget total volume of the oceanic wacreated to an unparalleled degree without raising the rates of tax ters. This underground water is new assets which we put to work. for we would produce enough in-We overdid it. The reaction has come to the taxpayers to give the with no visible sources, caused us drastically to reduce government greater revenue. our consumption and to cease con- This is not a "Soak the Rich" structing new assets. The inevit-1 measure. The owner of property able result has been to destroy would be the greatest gainer befectively restore property values values. It does not discourage until we resume the consumption thrift. The really thrifty man They yell and gesticulate, waving their arms. If a waving arm

M. Brucker has accepted an invitation to address the opening sesof new assets. Our task, then, is and spends the surplus in improv-

> unbalanced budget. Congression- ey payments for interest or rent al efforts to increase our nation- and does not pass that money on The discovery of the relation at revenue all tend to hamper to others, he is forcing some one tion and the earning power of at the expense of another only

All of this seems unnecessary, To Give Employment ies, the consumption of which to him must be increased if we are to ing as ulate business. Why tax luxur-

give work to our unemployed; would Why not tax unspent income, in-

stead. If, in addition to an income tax with low rates, we were to assess No another tax at high rates on that portion of the income which has not been spent, would we not ing, not only money spent for livwith the return of normal busi-

tories which remain empty or would give work to our unemployed, orders to our idle plants During the boom years of 1927, and earnings to businesses and neath the earth's surface is said

We cannot ef- cause it would restore property

coliticians and govern

ISABELLA NEWS

While in the city she at Isabella Monday, making brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peterson before returning.

John Wester who recently underwent a serious operation in a Green Bay hospital is improving as well as can be expected but exlonger in the hospital. His wife turned to her home here Friday.

The quantity of water under to be more than one-third of the



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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



Rev. Hubbard Is Member of Staff Of Conference

A conference of the Episcopal church, diocese of Marquette, at which St. Stephen's church of this city will be represented, and at which Rev. John B. Hubbard, of Park Ridge, Ill., former Escanaba pastor, will conduct a course, will be held at Michigamme, opening Sunday afternoon, July 17, and closing on July 23.

closing on July 23.

Rev. Mr. Hubbard who is widely known here, will be on the staff of the church school division of the conference, discussing the particular subject, "Building a Program for the Young People's Fellow

The program of the conference will include the following courses: "The Old Church in the New Day,-Rev. Percy G. Houghton.
"Evolution of Religion in the Old Testament"-Rev. H. Crowley-Car-

"Personal Religion" and "How to Conduct Preaching Missions"—Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler. "Organization and Work of the Woman's Auxiliary" and "The Church's Million"—Miss Ruth Os-tood, New York, field secretary.

"Principles of Creative Teach-ing"-Miss Gardner, director of reigious education, Chicago, "Building a Program for the Young People's Fellowship"—Rev.

"The Young People of Today"-

Church Events

Holy Communion The Feast of St. Peter, Apostle. will be celebrated at St. Stephen's Episcopal church today. Holy Communion will be at 9 a. m.

Aid Meets Thursday The Ladies' Aid of the Norwe gian Danish Lutheran church will hold their meeting at the church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Every one is welcome to attend.

The Very Rev. Maurice Clark Mrs. Clark and family were vis tors at the home of Rev. and Mr. Thomas Foster yesterday.

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fitting gowns.

ONE OF LEADERS



Park River, III., formrely of Es- a number of pretty gifts. canaba, will conduct a course in

Housewife Still Makes Homespun

Albemarle, N. C., (A)-Almost lives 60-year-old Mrs. Denonagers forming the centerpieces. Blackwelder, spinning and weav-

supply her family with cloth. turns out a few inches of home- the accompaniments

other clothing needs of the fam- Gaffner. dy. In her own dye-pot Mrs. Blackwelder colors the stuff and with her arms she fashions the material into garments for herelf, her husband, mother and

Electrical experts estimate that nough energy can be stored in n ordinary electric storage batary to lift the weight of the batory more than six miles.

Social - Club

Ladies' Ald Society The Ladies' Aid society of North Escanaba will meet in the Chape Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Charles Erickson is hostess. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

Dorothy May's Birthday Little Dorothy May Barbeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barbeau, 227 North Eighteenth street, was the guest of honor at an enjoyable party given Sunday. June 26, on the occasion of her third birthday anniversary.

A color scheme of yellow and pink was carried out in decorations for the party. The youngsters played games and enjoyed a birth-Rev. John B. Hubbard of day lunch. Dorothy May received Her guesta were Madeline, Verne

the church school division of the and Rita Decker, Janet and Lor-Episcopal conference, diocese of raine Ferrari, Barbara Burns, Shir-Marquette at Michigamme July ley and Ruth Heslip and Geraldine and Joyce Barbeau.

Isabella Dinner Party The Daughters of Isabella dinner On Ancient Loom success, eighty members of the Circle enjoying the evening.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the shadow of some of the at attractively appointed tables world's largest spinning mills with peonles and other garden flow-

During the dinner there were ing on century-old machines to two solos. "Land of the Sky Blue Water," and "Bowl of Roses," were When her day's work is done, sung by Mrs. John Kress, Mrs. she takes her place in her spin- John Dwyer playing the accompanining room, and, while yards of ments, and following the dinner fabric reel off in the roar of giant there was assembly singing. Miss factories, her primitive loom Alice Reau, Circle planist, playing

In bridge, Mrs. Joseph Dery had Her grandparents before her high score of the evening and Mrs. at at the same spinning wheels Charles Lantz, second high. Five that today provide cloth for dress-hundred prizes were awarded Mrs. es, shirts, sheets, towels, hose and Emil Derouin and Mrs. Charles Berrigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Barney McGovern was

chairman of the party.

Reunion On Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Sjoberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindstrom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom, Mr. and Edward Berrigan, brother of the contortions that by any other Mrs. Louis Coolman, Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom, was his attendant. August Eckman, Sr., and Mr. and The bride was charmingly gown-Mrs. August Eckman, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Chemical Plant collar of the bodice forming a location, and Mrs. Emil Helgemo shoulder cape. With this she wore and Mrs. Herman Koch were among a turban of white and white slip. Vienna they were sugar-coated Escanabans at Dagget Sunday for pers. She carried a bride's bou-

Mrs. John Sjoberg and Mrs. Ar- ried an arm bouquet of peonies and thur Lindstrom of this city, and of baby breath. Mrs. Albert Lindstrom of Iron ding breakfast was served at Pine London and Berlin.

Four generations were represented in the family gathering, three thur L'Heureux, brother of the daughters of Mrs. Eckman, eighteen grandchildren, and twelve Rev. Msgr. Jacques, and members in a purring Hungarian-English grandchildren, they, and other of the immediate families. The atclose relatives numbering fiftythree guests.

sions enjoyed during the day. Mrs. Eckman was presented with a fine the bridal table. The large wedpurse in remembrance of the oc-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Rappitte of Arnold are the parents of a daughter, born June 28.

graduated from St. Joseph's high school. Mr. Berrigan was gradu-A daughter, Frances Mae, was ated from Escanaba high school born to Mrs. Helen Berg at the and also attended the Northern home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newitt State Teachers' college, Marquette. Each tapered end of the new pad of Escanaba. This is the third child, the others being girls also. is stamped "Kotex" now-so you Mrs. Berg was formerly Miss Helen at 714 Bay street, following a hon-Weber of Manistique. eymoon trip by motor.

North Carolina produces 21.3 per cent of all cotton goods manufactured in the United States.

WHITE FOOTWEAR IS FLATTERING



for all sports events, whether you're swinging a racket or cheering combined with kid dyed the exact shade of green. on the sidelines.

white buckskin golf shoe for you, all open-worked with perforations make it even more summery. party held Monday evening at the to keep your feet cool, and very trim and smart with a brown lizlacings. The heel is brown leather.

Miss French Camp

Mrs. E. J. French, 602 Lake Shore

As First Aid

By LORENA HICKOK

torture the American waistline.

Teaches With Records

If you happen to be around

comes nice, rythmic music, slow

bumpy for the one where you bal-

ance yourself on your hands and

your toes and kick back first one

leg and then the other-grand for

the abdominal muscles if it does-

For the good old "wood-chop-

ping" stunt-remember that one,

hands down between your knees

Each

ed "A." "B," and "C."

start over again.

Exercises Back

Sub-Councillor

Edith L'Heureux

Becomes Bride of

One of the pretty weddings of

the month of June was that which

took place Tuesday morning at St.

Anne's church, uniting in marriage.

Miss Edith B. L'Heureux, daughter

South Twelfth street, and John F

Michael A. Berrigan, 714 Bay street.

The ceremony was performed at

6 o'clock, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond

G. Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's.

celebrant of the mass, officiating at

The bride's attendant was her

ed in white silk crepe, the deep

Following the ceremony a wed-

Shadows, the summer home of Ar-

bride, to twenty-five guests, Rt.

in which the tables were arranged,

was beautifully decorated, ribbons

a large wedding ball of white over

ding cake, iced in white with or-

ange blossoms, formed the table

centerpiece, with cut flowers, peo-

The bride, who is assistant in

the office of Dr. Gordon J. Gleich.

attended St. Anne's school and was

The young people will make

the decorative scheme.

tractive living room of the home with a "thank you," or a "bravo!

wardly groan.

n't kill you.

their home in Escanaba. residing where you stand with your feet

the marriage service.

John F. Berrigan

of Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux, 320 Drive.

Summer footgear is positively fascinating. White is foremost, bow. It is one of the new fabric shoes, made of French fabric

Made to go with the daintiest of summer frocks is the Basette a few weeks with Mrs. Gleich's If you are a golfer, or a good, earnest walker or even just a sandal of gleaming white kid, T-strap sandal. It is made with fine people. They were met at Eau persistent spectator who uses her feet a lot, there is an unlined perforations all around the edges and several petal-like cutouts to Claire by Dr. Gleich, who motored

Fabric shoes are very popular this summer. Linen pumps, cut Hotel Ludington was a splendid and toe that extends on up to fashion the portion that holds the on classic lines, are among the season's favorites. This pump has Ederer, Mrs. Gleich's sister, accomthe distinction of being hand-embroidered linen, with all-over eye-For the meticulous girl who likes her footgear to match her let design. It has a smart toe decoration, heel and shank decora-

green frocks or pink or any other color), there is a charming tion of black patent leather, making it very smart as well as green one-eyelet tie that looks almost like a pump, with a tiny classic.

'OLDEST MOTHER' Scouts May Go **HONORED AT 109**



name you could think of would still be calisthenics—are back to Adjudged the oldest mother in And when they arrived in the the United States by the National United States from Berlin and Federation of Women's Clubs, Nah-thle-tle, above, 109-year-old with a delicious foreign accent Apache Indian of Apache, Okla. to the accompaniment of of the eightieth birthday anniver- roses and baby breath. Her brides- sprightly phonograph music and has been awarded a gold medal sary of Mrs. Olaf Eckman, ploneer resident of that community.

Mrs. Eckman is the mother of and matching slippers, and she car. It develops that, with Fraulein songs she learned as a girl. She Mezey to put them over, they have is a cousin of Geronimo, famed

become enormously popular in Apache chief. Fraulein Mezey does it with phonograph records, her own, by Dullness of Wives which she gently encourages you Held Obstacle to

Happy Marriages where she is, she'll do them for served and visiting and other diver- of gold and white extending from you herself, neatly clad in black riages fail is the reason more often silk tights, and without ever a to be found in ineffectiveness of puff-the while you sit and in- the wife as a homemaker or in the fact that she may be an uninter-From the phonograph also esting companion

After a long study of women. nies, roses and daisies completing and dreamy for the one where both single and married. Mrs. Ernyou bend over and lay the palms estine Cookson Milner has concludof your hands on the floor with- ed that just being wives and mothout bending your knees, more ers may make them rather dull.

Husbands' Views Cited

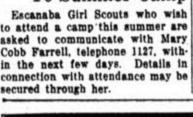
Mrs. Milner, director of personnel and guidance at Guilford college, bolsters her contention that uninteresting wives cause marriage failures with a recent survey in which 250 husbands gave their apart and bring your clasped views.

"Wives' lack of imagination, lack and then up over your head?- of a sense of humor and of esthetic the phonograph plays "Ach, Du taste were among the chief com-Lieber Augustine." Ach, indeed! plaints registered by husbands," There are three records, label- says Mrs. Milner.

"I doubt if a sense of humor car takes five minutes, each has be cultivated. I think one must be grooves that give you time out born with it, but any woman can for rest, and on each the encour- pursue music, writing or painting aging voice of Fraulein Mezey or sculpture and have something tells you what to do and says more interesting to talk about when soothingly. "There, just a little her husband comes home than the more now," "Don't wobble." leaky plumbing and Johnnie's cold. "Keep your back stiff," and so "Part Time" Job Needed

"Part Time" Job Needed "Ideally every woman should Each takes five minutes, and have a part-time occupation when you're supposed to do "A" on her children are growing up, a full-Monday, "B" on Tuesday, and time "C" on Wednesday, and then her. time one when they no longer need

Fraulein Mezey, a Hungarian, marriage they should not only imhas been teaching these and other back-breakers in Berlin since she was 16 years old. She is now 21- and has a school in Berlin after marriage as she was before."



Personal News

George Rodgers, 412 South Fourtenth street, has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Selma Strom, 1023 Stephen-son avenue, has left by motor for Marquette where she will attend the Northern State Teachers' college during the summer months.

Harland and Louis Lippold are spending several days in Iron Mountain, visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton, who attended the meeting of the Michigan League of Home Dailies at Grand Haven last week and visited with relatives at Cassopolis, are attending the Democratic national convention in Chicago before returning to Escanaba,

Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich and son, Gerald, have returned from Morton, Minn., where they visited for there to make the trip from there to Escanaba with them. Miss Jean panied them, and is a guest at the Gleich home, South Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas and son, Frank, have returned from a motor trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. and Chicago. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. B. Skalous and Mrs. R. H. Lutz of . To Summer Camp Chicago who are guests at their Home, 815 South Eleventh street, While in Chicago Mr. Karas had a pleasant experience, a meeting with his old bandmaster, formerly with the Second Artillery, whom in the next few days. Details in he had not seen in twenty-two

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PHONES 134-135

CHARGES INSULT BY SENATOR LONG

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Louis and

daughter, Efleen, of Gladstone.



Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant, wife former Governor Pleasant of ouisians, charges she was grossly insulted by Senator Huey P. Long during a chance encounter in the capitol at Banton Rouge. Mrs. Pleasant said Long called her a "drunken, cursing woman" and ordered her thrown out of the building. Widely known for her culture as a former hostess of the governor's mansion, Mrs. Pleasant says she never has used profanity in her life and that not a drop of intoxicating liquor has passed her lips. Pleasant's friends GLADSTONE 141 watched him closely following the incident, fearing he would attack Long, and the "Kingfish" increased his bodyguard.

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month period. All payments must

be made in cash and all notes

will be paid off in cash on March

5, 1933. Sale of the notes will be-

The funds received by the coun-

loan board and the state treasur-

000.00. From this it can be seen

that the investment is an excep-

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June session.

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MRS, HAMILTON DISTRICT HEAD

Rapid River Chosen Site Of Royal Neighbors 1933 Convention

Florence Hamilton o Rapid River was named district president of the Royal Neighbors at the annual election of officers held at the opening session of the district convention of Royal Neighbors conducted here yesterday with the local camp, Autumn Leaf No. 3896, as host camp. Rapid River was chosen as the site of the 1933 convention to be held some time during the month of June.

Other officers named were Mrs. Sturm of Hermansville, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Miller of Rapid River, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Knutson, Gladstone, past-president, and Mrs. Emma Thompson of Menominee, honor- park this week.

tendance at the annual meet re-presenting seven camps of the district, Escanaba, Menominee, Hermansville, Perkins, Rock, Rapid River and Gladstone, Prominent in the gathering were Mrs. Jessie L. Mitchell. Brighton, Mich., member of the state board of supervisors: Mrs. Emma Richardson Detroit, state deputy, and Mrs. Sam Raymond, Iron Mountain, district deputy.

Fine Program All sessions of the convention were held in the Legion hall. Registration was conducted beginning at 9:00 and the convention was opened an hour later, Mrs. Oscar Knutson, convention sident, presiding. Election of officers, selection of next year's convention site and other business was conducted at the mornthe Fisher hotel for the noon banquet served at 12:30 o'clock.

Singing of "America" by the entire group opened the afternoon meeting at 1:45 o'clock and then City Manager F. R. Buechner on behalf of the city, welcomed the visiting delegates to Gladstone. Mrs. Raymond, district deputy, responded. A vocal solo by Laurence Van Horn, talented tentumn Leaf camp followed and Washington, D. C., vice president Dehlin. Bill Wright and then the various camps conduct- of the General Conference of the Murray. served at the Pisher Hotel at

In the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, all enjoyed an hour's program of entertainment and the convention was brought to a close by a dance held between the hours of 9 and 12 for all members and their friends.

Announce Excursion During Pilgrimage

Because of the annual pilgrimeago and North Western, are evening meetings. sponsoring an excursion to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, the site of the world famed shrine. Special excursion fares are anounced effective July 1, 2 and 3, Stopover privileges will be allowed and a month may be consumed before returning, the return limit journey must be completed to orof the limit date,

Sunday morning in cook house at Monday night by local police. Gladstone Tourist Camp, finder Office, please return to Press

MAIN SPEAKER



Evangelist D. S. Osgood of ing. Muskegon Heights will be the principal spacker at the evening organized for the second succesmeetings of the Seventh Day Adventists at the Gladstone city

MEETING HERE

Camps Erected at City Park for Lectures This Week

The annual upper peninsula camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists will open here this evening in a large tent pitched at the Gladstone city park.

About fifty smaller tents will be pitched also to accomodate the motte. Mike LaPine, Ray Ackley. Adventists from other upper peninsula cities who will come here for the annual camp meeting. The

Gladstone city park a large pavil- former Gladstone city singles at the home of Mr. Bergstrom's Mrs. I. W. Rowell, of Hermans- \$100.00 on a building worth \$16. ion and a number of family tents champ and the present Escanaba to accomodate those who will live city title holder, and Jim Damitz, strom. on the grounds to attend the former Gladstone city champ. meetings of the annual Seventh Those competing for the senior Day Adventists camp meeting.

ed, ritualistic work and installed Seventh Day Adventists; Pastor the staff of newly elected officers. 6. E. Wight of Lansing, president Richardson were on the afternoon also C. B. Caldwell, D. B. Wildspeaking program. Supper was man, L. L. Murphy, H. K. Halladay also of Lanaing; Prof. Lynn will be given daily, starting today bert Anderson and Gordon Larother conference officials present per Peninsula, T. E. Unruh of Battle Creek, and R. R. Brooks

of Berrien Springs, Mich. Evangelist D. S. Osgood of Muskegon Heights, Mich., will be the speaker for the evening meet-To Famous Shrine ings. He is a forceful speaker, with some timely lectures.

There will be special music age to the Shrine of Ste. Anne de each evening and free use of lan- in a day or two. Beaupre, some ten railroads, in- tern slides. The public is cordially cluding the Minneapolis, St. Paul invited to attend the meetings and Sault Ste. Marie and the Chi- during the day and especially the

Drunken Driving Brings Sentence

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, upon arbeing set at July 30. The return raignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohlberg yesterday morniginal starting point by midnight ing, Arvid Pada, 214 North Court street, city, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs or spend 30 days in the county jail. In ad-LOST-Pair light colored tortoise dition his operator's license was shell glasses with bi-focal lenses, revoked. Pada was picked up

Mrs. Otto Larson and Mrs. Wal Gladstone, and receive suitable ter Brehmer, of Rock, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder

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NUMBERS ENJOY SUMMER SPORTS

Fine Program Being Carried Out at Local Playgrounds

That Gladstone youth is taking full asvantage of the fine playground facilities and summer sports program arranged here by Russell Skellenger, playground director, is shown by the activity which prevails on the grounds from early morning until the closing hour at night,

The program is varied and in cludes, among the sports, kitten or diamond ball, junior and girls tennis leagues and tennis instruction classes and horseshoe pitch-

A kittenball league for juniors sive year, got under way last week with 12 teams competing. Form Tennis Leagues

Junior and senior boys' tennis leagues have been formed, drawings completed and play is about eady to start. In each instance a ound-rob'n tournament will be played in order to keep interest at high pitch, and insure competiion throughout the summer. Each player entered will play at least three opponents. Drawings are now posted at the playgrounds and all first round matches must be played off by Wednesday, July 6.

Sixteen boys are entered in the enso, Jim Dehlin, O'Neil D'Amour, Wm. Roland, Bob Foster, Don Germaine, William Maynard, visit with relatives. John Foster, Bill King, A. W'l-Stanley Shrock, Bill Larson, Roy

Hawkinson and Stanley Hawkins. Entries in the senior league ing session before adjourning to camp will be from June 29 to number 12 and the roster dis-There is being pitched in the the city, including Jim Rouman, and are visiting for several days and Mrs. Ludwig Hough, low, value to a first mortgage for title besides Rouman and Damitz The first meeting will be Wed- are George Mathison, Jack Minnesday night, June 29, at 7:30. gay. Norman Peterson, Guy Free-Many prominent speakers will be man, Hercules Rouman, Bob Skelhere: Pastor O. Montgomery of lenger, Lester Carter, Charles

Other Activities

A class of girls for instruction about 25 aspiring feminine racqueters enrolling. Wood of Emanuel Missionary col-I from 9:30 to 11 a, m., and the lege, Berrien Springs, Mich., and | fundamentals of the game will be Professors W. A. Nelson and H. J. stressed. All novices, who have progressed sufficiently, a girls net tourney will be staged. The only entrance requirement is that each girl furnish her own racquet and balls,

Girls' kittenball is also planned and several teams have already Lineups are not been formed. quite completed but will be with-

The horseshoe courts are also getting plenty of action, many lo- ed with them. cal tossers pract'sing daily. It is planned to organize a tourney or form a league at a later date.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Meeting - Regular Prayer weekly prayer service will be held in the First Baptist church this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, Rev. N. Werner Nelson. pastor, announced yesterday. The monthly offertory will be held in connection with the meeting.

Special Service-Special evangelistic meetings will be conducted by the Emanuel Baptist church Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Salvation Army hall, Friday and Saturday the meetings will be in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. while Sunday services will be at | 1 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. Lindberg of Fosston, Minn., will he the speaker at these services. There will also be special singing and music by Capt. E. Hallborne and his staff, All are invited.



Additional Gladstone News Will be Pound on Page 8.

CITY BRIEFS

of the official board of the Meth-odist church will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor and Wilde. daughters, Marjoric and Elean. The Strickler home. Wilfred Ayotte and Loyal Lar-

son left yesterday on a few days' camping trip at Lard Lake. Miss Bessle Jachor, Manisquette where she will enter N. S.

T. C. for a summer course. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Colenso, Mrs, Colenso's mother and aunt, ner. Miss M. Chis holm, left yesterday for the Copper Country where Rev. Colenso is going in the interests of the Michigamme stitute. They will return here this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hagen are expected to return here today after a week's vacation spent visiting relatives at Iron Mountain. Miss Evelyn Johnson returned Sunday from Minneapolis after a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaCroix and children, of Detroit, are visiting this week at the home of Mrs. La-Croix' parents, Mr. and Mrs. junior league: namely, Jim Col- Frank Schram, Michigan avenue. Albert Harris left yesterday for Traverse City where he will

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Widar are expected to arrive the latter part of the week from Chicago to spend several days at the August Glenfield home.

Mr .and Mrs. Bertel Bergstrom closes some of the finest talent in arrived yesterday from Detroit Mrs. William Besner, second high note. The notes are equivalent in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berg-Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Adams, o

Iron Mountain, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. C. Strickler Hugh Cavill is spending the

reek in Detroit. Miss Blanche and Robert Math ison left Monday for Marquette where they will enter N. S. T. C.

for the summer term. son left Monday for Pickerel the direction of Miss Emma John-tioned. The notes have been au-Instructions they will spend several days, Herson are leaving today.

Mrs. Peter Cannon and Joseph, are leaving the latter part Alcock representing the Cedar not already taken advantage, of of the week for Appleton, Wis., Lake Academy. There will be this opportunity and are desirous where they will visit for several of doing so, may enroll now. At days at the home of Mrs. Canincluding J. B. Blosser of the Up- a later date, when members have non's sister, Mrs. Wm. Allbright. Mr. and Mrs. Al Pratt, Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oak, Mrs. Pratt was formerly Miss Laura Oak

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lanier. Manistique, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W E. Wright. Miss Bessie Lou Lanlar who has been visiting at the Wright home for a week, return-

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Stellwagen returned Monday evening from Wisconsin Dells, where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ralph O'Nell. Geraldine Major, daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Major, 560 North Ninth street, received a fracture of the left arm at the elbow when she fell from a chair at her home.

M'ss Lavina and Ernest Cowell returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pickford and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Letsworth. Port Huron, who have been guests during their stay here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carter, have left for Sault Ste. Marle, where Mr. Letsworth will conduct services. Miss Muriel Black, who has

been employed at Marquette, is expected to arrive Friday to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Surk spent Sunday in Munising and at the Clapp cottage at Au

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Ne'l. Wisconsin Dells, are the parents of a daughter, Lois Jean, born May 30. Mrs. O'Neil was former ly Miss Elsie Wolfe of this city. Mrs. Arthur Thivierge returned Monday morning from Minneapolis where she spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Magnusson, Elleen accompanied her and remained to spend the summer with them. Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, E.

canaba, were guests Sunday o Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt. Mrs. H. W Snyder and children are leaving the latter part of the week for Florence, Wis., to spen a few days with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tre.

Is there one law for the loots who drives up to the door of th United States treasury in his lin ousine and another for the United States veterans who are sleepin on the floor of a dilapidated house on the outskirts of Wash

Congressman Louis T. McFad den of Pennsylvania.

SOCIAL

Wilde-Stiren Miss Aletha Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wilde, East Elk street, and Fred Stiren, also of this city, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 11:15

MANAGER

The bride was dressed in ore, and son, Renold, and Miss sown of green slik with matching Gladys Beard, of Iron Mountain, accessories and carried a pretty were guests Sunday at the E. C. bridal bouquet and the bridesmaid wore a white silk dress with white accessories and carried a bounet of spring flowers, .

Attending the couple were Miss

Plorence Martell and Richard

A dinner was served at the bride's home immediately after tique, visited Sunday at the E. R. the ceremony for the immediate Carter home enroute to Mar- members of the family, and intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Stiren motored to Escanaba on a short wedding trip after the din-

> Finnegan-Nussbaum An announcement has been received in the city of the marriage soon as the \$25,000.00 has been of Jack Nussbaum of Oshkosh, subscribed. former teacher in the local high school, to Miss Lois Finnegan of ty will be used for the purpose of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin,

> Mr. and Mrs Nussbaum were married in Fond du Lac on Sat- poor relief, and paying outstandurday. June 25, and will be at home in Oshkosh after July 15th. others. The isuance of the notes

> Final Meeting Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, er. held its last meeting of the year. Total assets of the county until September 12, Monday eve- amount to \$7,559,000.00 while ning. After the business meeting total debts, including bonded inrefreshments were served and a debtedness and the three per cent social hour enjoyed by the mem- note issue, amount to only \$45,bers who were present.

> Bridge Club Mrs. Raymond Besner was hostess to the members of her bridge more than 160 times the amount club at her home Monday eve- of the total debts. Schoolcraft ning. Two tables of cards were in county in the past has paid off play with prizes being awarded to large sums in bonds and has nev-Mrs. Michael Heinz, high score, er defaulted on either a bond or ville, was presented with the 000.00. The county is in excellent guest prize.

Hold Baby Clinic At Germfask And Seney Tomorrow and all measure to be resorted to

clinic for infants and preand Germfask tomorrow under son, county nurse.

9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning their legality is beyond question. at the school house and the Germ-

DIAMOND BALL

HEAVY SCORING What is believed to be a record n diamond ball, at least in local circles, was established Monday evening by the Norton Specials when they counted 43 runs against the Manistique Cleaners. The game was halted in the sixth due to the one-sided score. 43-0.

The Sinclair Oils kept up their winning streak in the other game Take Temperature of the evening when they won handily from the Lauermans Spe-

Men's Wear Routs Hupy's 15-2; Has Tie For First Half

Pounding out 20 hits for a 15-2 victory over Hupy's, Monday night assured the Men's Wear a tie for the first half of the City Diamond Ball league's schedule. The haberdashers have a record of six wins and one loss, and will share the top rung with the winner of the Buckeye-Veneer game which was scheduled to be played last night. Play in the first half will be completed this week.

Ducheney, Men's Wear moundsman, was in fine form, holding his opponents to five hits while whiffing thirteen. A homer and six triples were included in the 20 safeties garnered off the offerings of Stambulich, Hupy hurl-

Score by innings: Men's Wear 022 621 2-15 20 1 Hupy's ___ 010 001 0- 2 5 4 ted taking goods from the Central Stambulich and White League standings of yesterday

Men's Wear Buckeyes .____ Olson and Hanson -- 2 .333 Marble Arms ____ 2 Hupy's _____ 2 Five & Tens _____ 1 5 .167 Play in the second half of the season and the final battle for the

city title will begin next week and a schedule of games for this period is now being formed will be announced later in Llerman's now tied for third place, have played but one game.

They took over the schedule of the Hillsides when the latter iropped from the race. I am glad the government has out its foot down. De Valera it

losing to the strong Men's Wear.

ISSUE NOTES Board Approves Sale of \$25,000 Short Term tage at Indian Lake.

Approval of a \$25,000,00 short term note issue by Schoolcraft county was unanimously made nection with inheritance taxes, Monday by the board of supervisors on the opening day of the of Marquette, transacted business

who explained the financial measure to the board, the notes, which ment of Agriculture. will be issued for denominations Three Chinese couples are beof \$50.00 and \$100.00, will bear ing employed at the Northwoods interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from July 5.

visiting for the past three weeks with relatives.

gin on Friday, July 1, and will close on Saturday, July 11, or as employing labor, defraying the of Gary, who will visit with his operating expenses of the county, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook. ing bills due to merchants and

has been authorized by the state They will return this afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens and children, Miss Ellen Stephens and Mrs. John Wilson have returned to Kalamazoo after spending several days in the city visiting with relatives. They also visited in Sault Ste. Marie for two the security back of these notes is days on their return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nelson

Flint are visiting with Mr. Nelson's father, Andrew Nelson and family, 116 North Third street, They were accompanied here by their nephew, Billy Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinz and family of Huntspur, and Mrs. Peter Bowers motored to Escanaba yesterday.

From the standpoint of secur-Word has been received in the city of the birth of a son to Mr. ity, legality, payment, economy, benefits, and availability, the fin- and Mrs. Everett Highlund of Harbor Beach, Mich. The baby was born, Thursday, June 9, and has been named Everett Lee, Mr. An investment in these notes school children up through the secures one against loss, fire. Highlund is a former resident of age of six will be held at Sevey theft, and gives an income at the this city but is now principal of same time. The safety is unques- the high school at Harbor Beach.

The clinic at Seney will open at and any attorney will tell you Mrs. L .A. Danielson. The payment of these notes at |ed here over the week-end with fask clinic will commence at 1:30 | the due date is as sure and certain | Mrs. Danielson's parents. Mr. and All infants and children as anything possibly can be, The Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin and were will be given free medical exam- buyer of one of these notes gets accompanied home by Miss Mc-3 per cent for cash which is earn- Laughlin. ing nothing. The county saves 3,

Miss Nina Mattson returned here Sunday from Marquette to rate of interest. This benefits the spend the summer. Miss Mattson taxpayers. The money will be graduated from the Northern State Teachers' college last week receiving a limited degree, and will teach next year at the Maple Grove school. Nels Mattson motored to Marquette to accompany

E. M. Shilson and daughters. Fred Nelson and family. Nelson is another daughter of Mr. Shilson. They expect to be gone

the water of Kitch-iti-ki-pl, the BRIEFLY TOLD Big Spring. On Sunday men employed by the state conservation department, equipped with deep sea sounding instruments and surface temperature to be 49.4 a meeting of the Bishop's com- of the opinion that the need for a degrees Fahrenheit while at a mittee. At 6 o'clock a supper will large truck was not a press depth of 36 feet the mercury be served followed by the parish showed 40.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

By means of a scoop shovel quested to be present. contrivance a quart or so of sedi-Woodmen Circle Tea-Thursment from the bottom of the spring was obtained for analysis. The sand was composed of extremely fine white grains and was entirely devoid of vegetable mat-

Catch Youths Who Took Goods from Local Drug Store

other 18, were taken into custody yesterday noon by Sheriff John M. Hewitt after they had admit-Batteries: Ducheney and Swan; Pharmacy Monday afternoon, They are now lodged in the county jail pending arraignment,

The stolen articles, two hunting knives, and a souvenir knife, Blind Bogey at .856 were missed Monday morning and suspicion pointed to the two youths who had been in the store Monday. The missing articles were found in their possession.

Six Admtited to Citizenship Tues.

Six persons were admitted to tizenship yesterday morning at a naturalization hearing conduct- greens fees will be charged. The ed at the court house by George Danielson, divisional director of naturalization, and Judge Herbert W. Runnels,

Those who passed the citizen ship test were Julius Kralik, Geo. Dugas, Alice Mary Ellen Smith, Samuel Phillips, Anna Julia Anderson, all of this city, and Matins Emil Ketola, of Beney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reld and

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Rose Barkovich accomto Chicago the early part of this week, Miss Barkovich expects to remain in Chicago permanently \$277,340 Reduction Made while Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will return in three weeks to their cot-

J. P. Brower, of Big Rapids, Mich., working out of the auditor general's department, transacted business here yesterday in con-L. French and H. K. Ebel, both

at the court house yesterday. eral Forest service of the Depart- year before, Several changes were They are affiliated with the Fed-

Club which is making a specialty of Chinese food, Miss Margaret Bendschaettel is expected home Saturday from Milwaukee where she has been

Mrs. Dorothy Shipman returned Monday from a 2 weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago, Cleveand Gary, Indiana, She was accompanied on the return trip by her nephew, Harold Middlebrook,

Mrs. Peter Batsakes and two children of Pontiac, accompanied by Mrs George Graphos and son, Teddy, motored to Marquette yesterday to visit with relatives.

Tuesday afternoon because of the

Miss. Dorothy McLaughlin is Mr. and Mrs. Danielson and children visit-

his sister home.

Margaret, Mrs. Ada Watson, and Mrs. Cal Stevens and children, expect to leave Sunday for Pismo Beach, Calif., to visit with Mrs. for two months.

St. Alban's Mission-This afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be meeting and every member is re-

day afternoon the Woodmen Circle will hold their regular tea party at the home of Mrs. Frank Jane, 218 Lake street, All members and their friends are cordiaily invited to the party. Bake Sale-The Mission Circle

of the Swedish Baptist church announces a sale of baked goods to be held in the Manistique Light and Power company's store, Sat-Two youths, one 17 and the urday morning, July 9, The sale will start at 10 o'clock.

Card Party-The Legion Auxiliary will hold a pay to play card party in the Knights of Pythias hall tomorrow evening. The public is invited to the party.

Indian Lake to Be Free to All

In connection with Manistique's mammoth Fourth of July celebra- ficiating. The large a tion, the management of the Indian Lake Golf Course announces that the Blind Bogey tournament scheduled for Sunday will be free of charge to all participants. No tourney is being held for both men and women and a number of fine prizes will be awarded

No great amount of skill is needed to capture the tourney laurels. In the Blind Bogey entrant picks a number, de mines his own handicap atthe plus or minus, plays the and then combines his hand

By Committee Under That of 1931

craft county for the year 1982 as fixed by the equalization committee at the board of supervis meeting here Monday, was placed at \$7,586,600.00 or a decrease of \$277,340.00 below that of the made in the assessment rolls as fixed by the various boards of re view of the several townships and city of Manistique, figures for the city being increased, \$84,175.00.

Increases over the assessed val-uation of that of 1931 resulted in the cases of Doyle township, Man-istique township, Mueller township, and Thompson township, all others showing decreases. Most of the increases fixed by the com-mittee were between one and two thousand dollars, the largest increase amounted to \$8,508.00 upon Mueller township

Decreased valuations on res estate in comparison to the 1931 valuation were made in Doyle Germfask, Hiawatha, Manistique, Mueller, and Thompson townships, and the city of Manistique, Valuations in personal property were decreased in Germfask, Hiawatha, Seney, and the city of Manistique, all others showing increases in this respect. The board adjourned until

naturalization hearing which was conducted Tuesday morning. Equalization of the various township assessments and city asseasment, as fixed by the equaization committee composed of A. J. Cayla, Harry Eriksen, W. G. Stephens, Harold Olson, and Ed Fitzgerald, is as follows:

Doyle township: 64,493,02 acres: \$241,405.00, real estate; \$11,275,00, personal; \$252,680.-00 total. Germfask township: 59,019.3

acres; \$310,270.00, real estate; \$22,300.00, personal; \$332,-570.00, total. Hiawatha township: 129,551,74 acres; \$793,180.00, real estate; \$33,290,00, personal; \$826,470.

80, total. Inwood township: 71,055,75 acres: \$473,045.00, real es \$21,400.00, personal; \$494,470. 00, total. Manistique township: 57.285,5

cres; \$350,857.00. \$11,925.00, personal; \$362,752. Mueller acres: \$488,743.00, real estate \$293,610.00, personal; 782,353.

00, total. Seney township: 104,066.37 acres; \$403,605.00, real estate; \$38,910.00, personal; \$442,515. 00, total,

Thompson township: 55,430,23 acres: \$307,360.00, real estate \$19,425.00, personal; \$326,783 00, total. City of Manistique, \$3,384,

600.00, real estate; \$461.400.00 personal; \$3,766,000.00, total. Totals of each: \$6,651.665.00 real estate; \$913,535,00, personal; \$7,586,600.00, total.

Council Postpones Purchase of Truck

Purchase of a two ton heavy duty truck on which bids were asked recently, was postponed until fall according to a decision reached by members of the city council at their regular meeting Monday evening. The council was one at this time and that occa sional needs could be adequately taken care of by the use of u county truck. Last week the council purchased a light truck for the water and street department. Several applications for the position of city manager were

ing from outsiders, and three from local residents, Those from the city who applied were Ralph Danielsson, William Rogers, and Charles Nelson. An application was received for the erection of a shooting gallery adjacent to the north side of the J. C. Penney store for which a li-cense fee of \$25.00 per year was fixed by the council. The applica-tion was made by Fred Gilbert.

end and placed on file, three be

Large Funeral Held For Mrs. Anderson

Funeral services for Mrs. Wal frid Anderson, ploneer rea of this city who passed away urday morning, were held Mo with Rev. George Wahlin, of the Zion Lutheran chu and numerous floral paid tribute to the

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STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931 Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 10 e0 Ind's Rr's Ut's Total

Tuesday 35,3 x-13.2 64.5
Pre. Day 35.2 13.6 54.5
Week Ago ... 37.7 15.3 58.4
Month Ago ... 38.3 14.4 60.3
Year Ago ... 118.3 83.5 176.9
3 Yrs. Ago ... 222.4 142.3 275.4
5 Yrs. Ago ... 117.9 115.0 110.2
High 1932 ... 68.9 39.8 111.0
Low 1932 ... 35.2xx-13.3 51.8
High 1931 ... 140.2 106.2 203.9
Low 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 92.8
x—New 1932 low. 123.1 www 1931 ... 60.0 30.8 x-New 1932 low. xx-Previous 1932 low.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

cause it had been expected. What the market had gained from Allied Chemical's "regular" was more than lost when the news from this important carrier came out; but prices ralled again when American Can surprised Wall Street by voting the usual payment quarterly of \$1. Norfolk & Western reduced to an \$8 basis from \$10.

Santa Fe's common shares sold at 17 7-8, the lowest in this century, closing a point off the botthe market had gained from Al-829.745 out; but prices rallied again when

at 17 7-8, the lowest in this century, closing a point off the bottom for a net loss of 1 5-8. Allied Chemical and American Can each rallied 3 but had to give up part of their gains. U. S. Steel and American Telephone both touched new lows before steadying, and were negligently changed at the close. Union Pacific and Chesanese & Ohio saggrad nearly a lowest since 1884.

Wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top, ¼ to 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn top, ¼ to 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn, and provisions at 7to 12 cents advance. Corn, osts and rye were helped by wheat closed firm at virtually the day's top, ¼ to 7-8 above yesterday's finish, corn top, ¼ to 7-8 above yesterday's finish, top, ¼ peake & Ohio sagged nearly a point.

Westinghouse, whose directors meet for dividend action tomorrow, was fairly active although its range was narrower than recently. Coca Cola provided one BOND MARKET AVERAGES of the outstanding weak spots, losing more than 2 net. The day's transactions totaled 829,745

Curb Market Runs Into Selling Flurry

New York, June 28 (A)-The curb market ran into a brief selling flurry in the early afternoon today, but drifted listlessly during most of the session, and closed with narrow changes, in the main. The turnover of 90,000 shares was only a little less than yesterday's, and the more active issues the other categories. mostly showed fair resistance to

selling. In the utilities, American Gas rather active and firm. and Electric had an interval of strength, getting up a full point, larger than yesterday, sales aggrebut it reacted to close off 1/4. Commonwealth Edison was off a fraction, and Duke Power appeared at 35, off 2 and a new low. The Electric Bond and Share issues

were fairly steady. prices in California again exer- roads showed an approximate de-Humble and Gulf were steady. In month last year. the industrials, National Sugar advanced 3 1/2 to 19 1/2. Swift International was firm, while Ford of Canada A eased a little.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press New York:

Stocks: Irregular; leaders move widely on dividend news. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. govern ments steady.

Curb: Irregular; changes nar Foreign Exchanges: Steady sterling easy.

Cotton: Steady; unfavorable weather; spot house buying. Sugar: Lower; easier spot mar-6.25 ket.

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Firm; unfavorable crop reports North Dakota; firmer cash

market. Corn: Steady; improved cash market: bullish weather forecast. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Active and higher.

MONEY RATES
New York, June 28—Call money, steady 1/2 percent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 11/2

to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Prime commercial paper, 2½ to 2 3-4.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, June 28—Cash lard, 4.50.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, June 28—Eggs 10,820, easy; extra firsts, 12 3-4; fresh graded firsts, 12½ current receipts, 11 to 11½; storage packed firsts, 12 3-4; extras, 13.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 28—Butter market was barely steady today with undertone nervous and unsettled.

Fresh: 93 score, 14½ to 3-4; 92, 15 3-4; 91, 15½; 90, 15; 89, 16½; 88, 13 3-4; 87, 18; 86, 12½.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 15 3-4; 89,

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

Chicago. June 28—Potatoes 36, on track 145 new, 14 old, total U. S. shipments 454: new stock stronger, supplies moderate trading good; southern blias triumphs, 1.55 to 1.60, heated 1.25 to 1:40; cobblers, best 1.50 to 1.50; east abore Virginia cobblers, 1.70; old stock, dull, trading slow, no sales reported.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, June 28 (P)—Stocks swung about erratically today, changing their trend with the dividend news as it came from several important directors meetings.

Once balanced, the result appeared to be a standoff, for the 90-share composite closed unchanged, although rail averages dipped into new low ground.

Aside from dividend announcements, little occurred to govern the market's course.

Omission of Santa Fe's quarterly disbursement on its common shares, taking them off a paying basis for the first time since 1900, was none the less pleasant because it had been expected. What the market had gained from Al-

CHICAGO GRAIN

Bond Prices Drop As Rail Lead Way

	(By The Asso (Copyright Standard Sta	cisted 1 ht, 198	Press)	
II	20 Ind'la	Rr's	Ut's	Total
	Tuesday 53.9	52.1 52.6 54.4	78.3 78.5 74.2	59.7 60.0 61.2
	Wesk Ago 55.2 Month Ago 55.1 Year Ago 84.9 2 Yrs. Ago 92.4 3 Yrs. Ago 92.0 High 1932 71.3 Low 1932 58.9 High 1931 90.4 Low 1931 62.3	48.9 100.4 106.1	72.1 100.8 99.8	58.7 95.4 99.4
	3 Yrs. Ago 92.0 High 1932 71.3 Low 1932 53.9	102.6 78.0 47.4	96.9 85.7 70.9	97.2 78.1 57.5
	High 1931 90.4 Low 1931 62.3	105.7 62.3	101.5 80.2	98.7 68.5

New York, June 28 (P)-The bond market gave a somewhat spotty performance today with the softness of rails tending to unset-At the same time the United

States government-section was The turnover was considerably

gating \$12,309,000, par value. The average for 60 principal loans declined three-tenths of a point. The carriers were principally

affected by the announcement of the poorest May earnings reports Firmer crude and gasoline in years. The first 66 reporting cised a good effect on oil shares. cline in net figures of 66 2-3 per-Indiana was up a fraction, and cent compared with the same

Santa Fe loans were little perturbed over the passing of the road's dividend. Canadian National and Canadian Pacific issues improved. But losses of from f to 4 or more points were suffered

by a number of others. The utilities and industrials held about even. Bonds of Armour & Co., and Shell Union Oil were strong. Republic Steel 5 1/2 s advanced 5 points and International

Paper 5s, 31/2. German bonds were generally higher and those of France and Britain steady. Both Saxon Public Works loans gained 2 % points. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Tues, Mon Number of advances __ 142 67 307 Number of declines ___ 194 Stocks unchanged --- 150 137

Total issues traded ___ 486 511

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, June 28—Foreign exchange steady, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.60 3-4; cables, 3.61; 60-day bills, 3.59½; France demand, 8.93 1-16; cables, 3.93 1-8; Italy demand, 5.08½; cables, 5.09.

Demands: Belgium, 18.91½; Germany, 23.74; Holland, 40.99; Norway, 17.51; Sweden, 18.64; Demank, 19.64; Switzerland, 19.48½; Spain, 8.24; Portugal, 3.35; Greece, (x) .55½; Poland, (x) 11.30; Czechoslovskia, (x) 2.96½; Jugralavia, (x) 1.72; Austria, (x) 14.00; Rumania, (x) 59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.69; Tokyo, 25.94; Shanghal, 29.50; Montreal, 87.62½; Mexico City (silver peac) 27.49.

(x)—Nominal rate.

Gladstone News

Gladstone Band To Play Outdoor Concert Tonight

The second of a series of summer concerts by the Gladstone Ward, daughter of Mrs. Henry Municipal Band has been announced for this evening. Due to became the bride of Frank J. a conflict in dates, a permit hav- Stemac, son of Michael Stemac, ing been granted sometime ago Sr., Rev. Fr. S. Maier reading the for a Seventh Day Adventist re- marriage service.

each succeeding Wednesday dur- in marriage, entered as "Lohen- asm, was pleased more than he Punctuality was a part of his ing the summer until further no- gren's Wedding March" was playtice, the concerts will be held in ed. At the close of the service the usual place at the city park. "Oh Promise Me" was sung fol-The program will begin about 8 lowing which the recessional, py's Crime.' How did you happ. m. In case of rain, the concert "Mendohlsson's Wedding March," will postponed until Thursday was played,

evening. The following numbers have been selected for the event by director Frank Karas: March: Victor March.

Intermezzo: The Wedding of the Rose _____Jessel Southern Picture: Uncle Tom's Cabin ____Lampe Spanish Serenade: Visions of Madrid Mazurka: La Czarine___Ganne

Selection: The Blushing Bride _____ Romberg March: Floto's Triumph_Jewell Star Spangled Banner

Teams Deadlocked For Leadership In Junior Diamondball

in the senior kitten ball league guests. yesterday existed between the while the Big Tens broke a deadlock fith the Cubs to take first place in the junior division.

In yesterday's games, the Brewby a 4-3 score, Blair and Stam- school.

Blair and Jackovich formed the Thomas Ward, Garden. winning battery, while Mineau and Wahowiak were the losers. Senior league standings:

Team	W.	L.	PCT.	ľ
Brewers	. 2	0	1.000	1
Repeals	. 1	0	1.000	ı,
Athletics	. 1	0	1.000	۱
Yanks		1	.000	ı
Robins		1	.000	ı
Indians		1	.000	ı
Drys		1		۱
Innier league stan	ding	:83	-100	ı
Team	W.	L	PCT.	ı
Big Ten			1.000	
Cubs		1	.500	
H. R. Kings	0	2	.000	ı
Braves	. 0	0		
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Schedule				١
Schedule for the n		ten	days:	١

Today-Yankees vs. Athletics. Braves vs. Home Run Hitters. June 30-Indians vs. Robins.

Braves vs. Big Tens. July 1-Repeals vs. Drys. Cubs vs. Braves. July 2-Brewers vs. Athletics. Home Run Kings vs. Big Ten. July 5-

opposite Miriam Hopkins and Jack Oakle in Paramount's "Dancers in the Dark," which comes to the Rialto Theatre for two more days.

Collier's role is that of a musiian playing in an orchestra head-

New York June 28-Closing Liberty New York, June 28—Closing Libbonds:
Liberty 31/48, 32-47, 101.
Liberty 1st 41/48, 32-47, 101.20.
Liberty 1st 22nd 41/48, 32-47, 101.20.
Liberty 4th 41/48, 33-58, 102.21.
Liberty 4th 41/48, reg., 33-88, 102.21.
Liberty 4th 41/48, reg., 33-88, 102.21.
Treasury 48, 44-54, 102.
Treasury 3 3-48, 45-56, 99.25.
Treasury 3 3-88, 40-48, June, 98.18.
Treasury 3 3-88, 40-48, June, 98.18.
Treasury 3 3-88, 41-43, March, 98.2.
Treasury 3 1-88, 46-49, 94.3.

SOCIAL

Ward-Stemac At a ceremony performed yes terday at 7:30 a. m. at the All Saints' church Miss Mabel Marie

Stemac, Jr., and Charles Gauth- These stories are interesting!" Next week, however, and on jer, Garden, who gave the bride

The bride was lovely in a-white satin gown, floor length, lace trimmed, and with puff sleeves. She wore an extremely long veil of white tulle, white gloves and Overture: Princess of India_King slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses, baby breath and sweet peas The bridesmaid was attired in a pink gown, ankle length, with hat, slippers, and gloves of white, and carried to the poor house." a bouquet of pink roses. The green and she wore hat and slippers of white.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and dinner was money there is if you weren't served at the home of the bride's mother with covers laid for sixty guests. The home was attractively foolish girl and neither of them decorated in pink and white. A four layer wedding cake formed the centerplece. A supper was A three way tie for leadership held at the groom's home for 50

The couple will make their Brewers, Repeals and Athletics, home at 206 Arbutus avenue, Manistique. The bride's goingaway outfit was of robin's egg blue with white accessories.

The groom is employed at ers won their second victory of Heinz's cash market, Manistique. the season, nosing out the Drys Both attended the All Saints'

berg did the heavy work for the Mrs. Louis McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier, Miss Ruth In the junior division, the Big Ward, Miss Norma Lester, Garden Tens broke their deadlock with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burcar, Flat the Cubs by handing them a 9-5 Rock, Mr. and Mrs. George Boudefeat, and took undisputed lead- dreau, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lester ership in this end of the race, and family, and William and

> ed by Oakie. Miss Hopkins is a taxi dancer in the dance hall where they play.

SPOOKMAN

(Continued From Page Four)

court, from the desk drawer and she read that.

"They're good!" Cherry insist-The couple, their attendants, ed fervently. "I don't care what Rose M. Stanich, and Michael that editor or anyone else thinks. Dan laughed at her enthusiwould admit.

"I like the name of this second one, too," she told him. " 'Kem-"Night Life." "Oh, I don't know. Saw some

of it's true and the rest I imagined to suit myself." "Listen, Dan," Cherry seriously, "no matter what any-

one else thinks, I know you're going to write great stories some day! "And in the meantime we'll go

"We certainly will not! Don't bride's mothers' gown was a pea you understand, dear, that I'd rather be here with you living just as we are than in the finest hotel in the world with all the there?"

He told her she was a very believed it.

THE house at Briartop had been closed for an indefinite period. The cook and her husband were the only ones to remain Martha and Sarah were there. both to visit relatives, departing as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Dixon had gone. Martin, the chauffeur, was to take the car to the eastern resort and remain there.

Cherry rode with her parents to the station. They were making the trip by rail because Mrs. bulich formed the battery for the . Out-of-town guests were Mr. Dixon considered it more com-winners, while White and .Holm- and Mrs. John Potvin, Mr. and fortable. Miss Evans, the nurse, looking almost like a stranger in her chic blue frock and hat, sat with Cherry and her mother in the rear seat.

The train was to leave at 10 o'clock but already the day was Mrs. Dixon, dressed in warm. thin gray silk, appeared pale and 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 p. m., delicate as she leaned back against the seat. Her hand, in

going to be worried-"
"But that's nonsense! Evans, you mustn't let her do anything of the sort. There's nothing to worry about. You're to have a lovely time sunning yourself and looking at the ocean and taking long drives. You must write and tell me all about it and I'll write you everything that happens here. That is, if any-thing does happen. I don't sup-pose there'll be much to tell."

The limousine swerved into the circular drive that led to the entrance of the station. Another minute and the car had halted. Martin had the door open and was helping them out.

"Plenty of time," Walter Dixon assured them. "We've another 10 minutes yet." There was always plenty of time wherever Walter Dixon was concerned.

They found seats in the waiting room. Mr. Dixon disappeared, then returned with newspapers pen to think of that?" He had and magazines. In what seemed called the other story simply, an incredibly short time the train was pulling into the station. Cherry's arms were around her kids in court one day. About half mother. Kisses, farewells, renewed promises. All about them others were saying goodby, call-

ing greetings. Cherry could not go beyond the train gate. She waved until her parents and the nurse had disappeared into the car. Then she turned, her eyes a mist of tears. For the first time she realized that she had cut herself completely and finally from the past. What was ahead?

(To Be Continued)

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(Closing Quotations)

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6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m. Leave Mackinaw City-6 a. m., its gray glove, clung to Cherry's. 7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., "It doesn't seem right to leave 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 4:30 you," she was saying. "I know I'm p. m., 6 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 9 p. m.

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Gives Philadelphia

5 to 4 Win

Philadelphia, June 28 (P) - The Philadelphia Athletics made a

clean sweep of the three-game

series here with the Boston Red

Sox today by putting on a two-

Miller's slide into second that

upset Olsen and caused him to

er, went the distance for the A's

in his first start of the season.

Totals __ 33 4 7 24 10

Krausse p __ 2 0 0 2 1

Totals __ 28 5 5 27 13 1

Philadelphia ___ 000 003 02x-5 Runs batted in: Jolley 2, Alex-

ander, Johnson, McNair 2, Dykes

Double play: McNair to Wil-

Left on bases: Boston 5, Phil-

Base on balls: off Weiland 5,

Hits: off Weiland 4 in 5 2-3

Umpires: Owens and Ormsby.

HOME RUNS

Losing pitcher: Moore.

Two base hit: Alexander.

Home run: Johnson.

Sacrifice: Stumpf.

lams to Foxx.

Moore 1, Krausse 3

Time: 1:41.

win, 5 to 4.

Johnson cf _ 3

Olson 2b ___ 4

Stumpf rf __ 3

McManus 3b_ 3

Connolly c _ 4

Williams 2b _ 3 0 Cramer cf _ 4 1

Cochrane c _ 4 0 0

Score by innings:

New York Yankees Beat Washington by 5

MAKE GOOD ON BASEBALL WALKER GOLF JUST FOUR HITS

Two Homers Help Loop New York 46 19 Leaders Maintain Fast Pace

New York, June 28 (AP)—The Yankees again displayed their ability to make the most of their chances today and defeated the the series opener although they Pittsburgh 53 29 were on the short end of the little hitting Al Thomas and Johnny Allen allowed.

Thomas gave only four hits, St. Louis 32 but he allowed seven walks, some of them very costly ones, and two New York 29 of the Yanks' blows were home Cincinnati 30 runs. Allen limited the Senators to six safeties and did a good job of scattering them.

The first Yankee_hit was Joie Columbus 43 Sewell's home run into the right Minneapolis 41 field bleachers in the third in Indianapolis 40 ning. It came just after Earle Kansas City ... 40 Combs had walked. In the Milwaukee ... 36 fourth, Lazzeri, Largy and Allen Toledo ..., 36 drew successive passes after two Louisville 27 were out and Combs followed up St. Paul 22 this "break" by lining a single to right and driving in two

The final Yankee counter came from Lazzeri's homer in the

Buddy Myer, who made half the Washington hits, drove in the Senators' first run in the sixth with a triple after Joe Judge-had walked. Allen escaped further trouble until the ninth when Myer and Manush opened with singles and Washington filled the bases when Lazzeri hesitated too long about the play on Cronin's grounder. West's fly brought in Myer with the second Washington

WASH'TON AB R H O A E Judge 1b ___ 3 1 0 10 Myer 2b ____ 4 1 .3 2 Manush If __ 4 0 1 4 Cronin ss __ 4 0 0 Reynolds rf_ 4 0 1 Bluege 3b __ 4 0 Spencer c __ 2 0

X Batted for Spencer in 8th. Totals __ 33 2 6 24 9 0 -Batted for Thomas in 8th.

Sewell 3b -- 3 Ruth rf ---- 4 Chapman If-rf 4 Totals __ 28 5 4 27 6

Score by innings: Washington ____ 000 001 001-New York _____ 002 201 00x-5 Runs batted in: Sewell 2, Combs 2, Myer, Lazzeri, West.

Two base hit: Reynolds. Three base hit: Myer. Home runs: Sewell Lazzeri, Stolen base: Lazzeri. Double plays: Gehrig, Lary and

Left on bases: New York Washington 5. Base on balls: off Thomas

Allen 4. Struck out: by Allen 4. Hits: off Thomas 4 in 7 nings, Coffman 0 in 1.

Wild pitch: Thomas. Losing pitcher: Thomas. Umpires: Hildebrand, Dinneen

and McGowan. Time: 1:43.

Dodgers And Giants Split Doubleheader

Brooklyn, June 28 (AP)—The Dodgers and the New o'Yrk Giants split double-header today with Johnny Frederick figuring both as the won the opener, 7 to 3, and Brook-lyn the second game, 5 to 3.

With the score tied in the ninth inning of the first game, a walk and two singles off Van Mungo loaded the bases and then Frederick muffed Terry's liner and let and John Florio, of Ohio State, two runs score. Mungo followed who had 157's. Players shooting with another error for two more as high as 162 qualified, tallies. Frederick broke another tie in the eighth inning of the sec-ond game by hitting a homer with

one on to supply Brooklyn's win

Brooklyn ... 100 001 03x-5 11 3 who won the lower bracket.

Luque, Walker and O'Farrell: No definite date has been Vance and Lopez.

Pirates Go On Bat Spree: Win 24 to 2

Marion, O., June 18 (P)—The
Pittaburgh Pirates staged a scoring frolic here today, manling
the Marion city riub, 14 to 2, in
an exhibition game.

MARROW RECALLED

Detroit, June 28 (P)—Charles
(Buck) Marrow, rookie right-handed pitcher, has been recalled from
the Beaumont club of the Texas ore by innings:

Marion 001 000 004 2 7 6
Brame, Chagnon and Finney,
Ferner, Schwarts, Marshall, Darall and Griffith, Gallent.

STANDINGS. Pct. Philadelphia 40 .552 .538 Washington 37 Cleveland 35 St. Louis 33 Chicago 23 Boston 12 54 National League

Chicago 35 Boston Philadelphia 36 Brokolynf...... 34 American Association

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 5; Washington 2. Philadelphia 5; Boston 4.

National League Boston 5; Philadelphia 2. New York 7-3; Broklyn 3-5. St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 2.

American Association Columbus 7; Indianapolis 2. Toledo 2: Louisville 1. Kansas City 4-4; St. Paul 3-2. Minneapolis 8-3; Milwaukee 5-4

International League game seven innings).

TODAY'S GAMES American League Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York.

National League St. Louis at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Yale Golfers First in Team Event at Hot Springs, Va.

Hot Springs, Va., June 28 (A)-Henry Kowal, 20 year old Colgate weight champion, in a ten round university captain, today won the bout at the Queensboro stadium to-36-hole qualifying round medal in night. Petrolle weighed 141 pounds; the National Intercollegiate golf Battalino, 1411/2. championship here with a score of 149 as Yale captured the team trophy for the second year.

Kowal, from Utica, N. Y., and a junior at Colgate, swept through a driving rain over the long Cascades course to post a 77 and add to his 72 of yesterday.

Yale's victorious team shot 620 for two rounds. The players were Sidney Noyes, 150; J. E. Parker, 150; Daniel Gamble, 158, and M. P. Warner, 162. Michigan was second with 631 and Ohio State third Saturday with John Sullivan. Williams 672 and Chicago 675. Sinks Long Putt

The long driving Kowal, who qualified for this tournament, a year ago but was eliminated in the first round, sank a 35 foot putt for an eagle on the seventeenth to pull away from his nearest rivals, Sidney Noyes and J. E. Parker, of Yale, who had 150's and John Fischer of Michigan with 151.

Billy Howell of Washington and Lee, notified today of his selection to the Walker Cup team, finished with 152, while Frederick Kam mer of Princeton, and J. B. Reston of Illinois had 153's. Don Moe of nee, and Winston Fuller, of

St. Clair, of Williams, were cou- State. pled at 156, a stroke ahead of Dean Smith of Williams, Gail Stockton, of Southern California.

Will Hold Net Finals Thursday Or Friday

First game:

R H E No matches were played yesNew York .. 001 100 104-7 10 1 terday in the fourth annual city
Brooklyn ... 001 000 020-3 10 2 tennis tournament. Today, weath-Fitzsimmons, Gibson and Hogan; er permitting, Jim Rouman, last upper Michigan, Wisconsin Heimach, Mungo, Quinn and Suke- year's singles champ will meet McEwen, former Escanaba high school flash, to determine who New York... 200 001 000-3 9 0 will oppose Burleson Pitzharris No definite date has been set for the finals but it is quite like- Dick Plow. Leaving here last ly that they will be played either Thursday or Friday of this week. Holmes-Rouman will battle Bod-

dy-Olson in the doubles. MARROW RECALLED

Beaumont club of the Texas of the Detroit Tigers, announced today. Marrow trained with the Tigers, but went to Beaumont when he teem came home.

on send the Classified page.

TEAM CHOSEN

Capt. Ouimet Will Have Combination of Youth And Experience

BY ALAN GOULD (Ass'd Press Sports Editor) New York, June 28 (AP)-Captain Francis Oulmet, national amateur golf champion, will have a combination of youth and experience from which to select his team for the defense of the Walker cup against the British challengers. Sept. 1-2, at the Country 500 club, Brookline, Mass.

Quimet will captain his first Walker team over the course where he first sprang to fame by beating Vardon and Ray for the American open championship in

His squad, announced today by H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association, consists of the following players: George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York and Princeton.

Billy Howell of Richmond, Va. Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnton of St. Paul. Donald K. Moe, of Portland.

Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New Charles Seaver of Los Angeles

and Stanford. Jess W. Sweetser of New York. George J. Voight of New York. Jack Westland of Chicago.

The selections show the biggest percentage of "new blood" have never played in Walker cup matchs, but McCarthy was an altrnate for the 1930 series. Dun-Batlimore 6: Jersey City 5.
Reading 4-9: Newark 8-1 (first finals against Ouimet in the 1931

national amateur.

The backbone of experience is supplied by Captain Onimet. Johnston and Sweetser, veterans of a majority of the six previous Walker cup battles, The British team, under the

leadership of T. A. Torrance, also will show considerable new talent this year, including the new champion, De Forest. The United States has never been defeated in this team competition, winning all six contests

BOXING

New York, June 28 (A)-Frankie Pterolle, Schnectady, N. Y., welterweight, easily outpointed Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., former world's feather-

U. P. Briefs

Seek School Posts Iron Mountain - Four candidates--two for president and two for secretary—are in the field for election to the Breitung township school board on Monday July 11. according to the petitions filed E. Hansen, 112 Harrison avenue, out six and walking five.

Reorganizing Banks Stambaugh-Iron River - That the closed Stambaugh bank and the Miners' State bank in Iron River will be re-organized became definitely established today when with their winning drive. they were placed in charge of cus

todians. The custodians were appointed Saturday by Judge Frank A. Hell at a special term of circuit court in Crystal Falls. Lawrence W. Oregon, also a Walker Cup nomi- Martindale, whose home is near Grand Rapids, was assigned to box. "goat" and the hero. The Glants | Southern California, posted 154's. the Stambaugh bank, and Major Robert Keppler, of Ohio State, Robert Connor, of Ironwood was finalist last year, and Denniston named custodian of the Miners'

> Enrollment of 200 Menominee-Rev. Father Si mon of St. Barbara's church at Hagen Helps Win Vulcan, president of the Salvatorian college in Menominee, addressed the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon this noon, and stated that they had received a very encouraging response their requests for enrollment the college, and that they will open in the full with an enrollment of about 200 students from

Marquette-Bob O'Dell returned to Marquette yesterday from the foursome to equal par fig-Cleveland, Ohio, flying a two- eres The others bad "?" place Fleet biplane owned by Tuesday Mr. O'Dell and E. T. Olson flew to Saginaw, then to Chicago and from there to Defiance and Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Olson went from Cleveland to New York city by rail and O'Dell flew to Lansing and then to Newberry. He arrived in Newberry Sunday night and flew to Marquette yes-

Candidates for municipal offices Klein, Phillies.... 302 81 108 .358 at Laurel, Miss., agreed not to Lazzeri, Yankees... 210 31 72 .238 placard the city with posters.

ANOTHER GOLF TITLE!



The cups that cheer Gene Sarazen are these two bright and shining trophies which he held in his arms after his great victory in the national open at the Fresh Meadow Country club, on Long Island. The smaller cup he won a few weeks ago by besting the field in the British open at Sandwich, England. The cup at the left-symyet called to the colors for this bolic of the highest American golf title-had been in his possesinternational competition. Five sion only a few minutes when this picture was taken.

WILL BE GIVEN

Instructions to Start at Ludington Beach Thursday

Joel Olson, lifeguard and recreational director at Ludington beach, yesterday announced the hours for the various playground and beach events. Beginner swimming classes will start on Thursday, with two instruction sessions at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Red Cross life saving instruction will be given from 9:30 a, m. to 11 a. m., while the swimming team will train from 2

until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Parents are urged to advise their children not to swim during the meal hours at noon and evening owing to the fact there is no lifeguard on during these periods.

The game in the junior kitten ball tournament, which will start July 5, will start at 9 a. m. daily.

Braves Beat Phils To Tie With Cubs For Second Place

Boston, June 28 (A)-Young Bobby Brown pitched the Braves into a virtual second-place tie with Chicago today when he turned back with 636. Princeton had 641, secretary. They are Claude the hard-hitting Phillies, 5 to 2. It James, Cass avenue, and Frank was the Hull, Kas., youngster's sev-Rumpf. 633 Newton street, for enth win in ten starts and he gave president, and Sullivan and Fred the enemy but four hits, striking

The pair of Philadelphia tallies was unearned, Art Whitney and Virgil Davis scoring on wild heaves by Bill Akers and Art-Shires in the foutrh. The last of that inning, the Boston infielder made up for their "boots" by providing the Braves

"Rabbit" Maranville had a sensa tional afternoon, scoring two runs, getting two hits and making four difficult assists. In the seventh, he stole home while Berly and Davis conferred with most of the Philadelphia infielders near the pitcher's

Score by innings: Philadelphia . . 000 200 000-2 Boston 001 300 10x-5 10 Collins, Berly and V. Davis; Brown and Spohrer,

Exhibition Match

Akron, O., June 28 (P)-Walter Hagen teamed up with Tome-kichi Miyamoto of Japan loday to defeat Al Espinosa and Jose Jur ado of Argentine, 4 and 3, in a best ball golfing exhibition at the Portage Country club.

The Hage served notice on the field for the western open Cleveland Thursday that he "on" his game. He scored a 71 this afternoon, the only one of

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

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P. Waner, Pirates... 252 37 96 321
Walker, Tigers... 191 80 72 377
Hurst, Phillies... 277 54 103 372 Klein, Phillies ...

Cain Watrous, Kinston, N. C., as worked at 31 trades and one swiftly and perpetually expanding rolession, but to encuplored.

Golfing

BY ART KRENZ



ILLUST RATES COURSE OF CMB WHEN PUTT IS N ONLY

There is a marked tendency among certain putters to constroke to the wrists only. Having body still, they swing the putter the motion with the arms.

If the stroke is made with the wrists only it is impossible to promore than moderate length. Every teacher of golf will ad- ceived from him. vise that the head of the putter

must finish low and close to the ready. The course is spread hair comb is useful. ground. Unless it stops at impact across a rolling hilltop, 1,100 feet the putter cannot finish low un- above sea-level. less something is done to flatten the bottom of the arc. This can shape for low scoring. The rough be accomplished only by allowing is thick, but it isn't high. The the left wrist and arm to move course carries a par of 72 with a forward in a line as the ball is premfum placed on the long, acstruck. curate tee shots. Approaches to Bobby Jones says, "This is the practically all of the greens are

most necessary movement in the narrow and sloping. whole business of putting.

Garden Nine Wins Double Header

Garden, Mich., June 28 (Special)—Garden's baseball team won both ends of a double header Brevere Wins First here Sudday afternoon, defeating Thompson, 11 to 10, in a seven inning contest and nosing out the Wells Wolverines, 7 to 6, in the nightcap.

Garden came from behind in

that Rapid River has dropped by Will Caton. out of the Rour-County League and the Schoolcraft county nine auction betting. was desirous of having another opponent.

Three More Kitten

Three more teams, making a

total of seven, have entered the junior kittenball tournament, which will begin July 5 at Ludington park, Recreational Director Joel Olson announces. The teams are: Vikings-Ed LeClair, manager,

Art Lefluer, Kenneth Demars, G. on, Dan Isaacson, M. Nordeen, C. game 6 to 2. Butler, R. Cousineau.

Ramblers—Smith. Kidd. Sullivan. Dugener, Johnson, McGovern. Davies, Sovey, Menard. Lachapelle. Boreau, Gerdenwood.

Shanahan, Bougie, Jacobson, and Henry Burch, manager, Aces—H. Pennings, E. Pennings, P. Pennings, P. Pennings, R. Rowley, G. Labre, R. Jungles, M. Valind, J. Delorier, D. Belonger, B. Belisle, Cincinnati _ 000 002 000—2 4 2 Hallahan and Mancuso; Rixey. Free and Lombards.

VINES REACHES SEMI-FINALS

In Tennis Tourney At Wimbledon

BY FRANK H. KING (Associated Press Staff Writer Wimbledon, England, June 28 (P)-America's hopes for victory in the men's singles of the classic Wimbledon tennis tourney tonight rested solely on the alim shoulders of her national champion, Ellsworth Vines, Jr.

One disaster after another bowled the Americans after Vines in the simplest fashion, opened the Cards, weakened in the sixth two runs to count in the sighth. the day auspiciously with a straight set victory over Enrique Maier, Spanish champion, 6-2, First to go under was Sidney

3. Wood of New York, the defending champion, who bowed to the canny little Japanese, Jiro Satoh, in four sets, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Frank Shields, who defaulted in the final to Wood last year, then was overpowered by England's ranking young star, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 6-1, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1.

Allison-Jacobs Lose To add to the American discomfiture, three mixed doubles combinations were eliminated. Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco, teaming with the Englishman, Ian Collins, got past her morning match with Miss V. H. Montgomery and G. R. Sherwell of England, 7-5, 6-3, only to lose to Jacques Brugnon and Mme. Mathieu, the French pair, in the fourth round 6-3, 6-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Australia, defeated Wilmer Allison and Helen Jacobs, 6-0, 6-4, and another youthful American pair, Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, lost to E. D. Andrews of New Zealand and Kathleen Stammers of England, 6-4, 6-4.

There were only two other American victories to add to Vines' opening conquest and it took the most powerful of the invading forces to bring them about. Vines teamed with Helen Wills Moody to conquer J. H. Knottenbelt and Miss R. Conquerque of Holland, 6-2, 6-4 while Miss Jacobs, ranked second only to Mrs. Moody in American women's tennis, joined with Elizabeth Ryan in the women's doubles to beat Miss N. Trentham Turnbull, 6-1. 4-6, 6-1.

WITH WASS Golfers Gather for Western Open Match

Cleveland, O., June 28 (AP)fine execution of the putting Golfdom's array of doctors started arriving here today where been advised to keep head and Thursday they will open a post mortem on the national open back and forth without taking up championship in the form of the western open tournament.

Gene Sarazen, who performed such a delicate operation in the vide a backswing for a putt of east, was not among the early arrivals and no word had been re-The Canterbury course

The course was in excellent

Ed Dudley, of Concordville, Pa., the defending champion, was one over perfect figures today along with Denny Shute of Hudson, Ohio, while Tommy Armour of Detroit went two over.

Grand Circuit Race

Cleveland, O., June 28 (AP)-Ben White; veteran driver, paced Brevere to victory in the rich! the final inning of both contests \$6,370 Matron stake at North to snatch victories. In the first | Randall today in the opening of game, Thompson was leading 10 the grand circuit meeting here. to 4 in the last frame, while Brevere, owned by W. N. Rey Wells was ahead 6 to 1 in the nolds of Winston-Salem, N. C. ninth inning of the second game. won the second and third heats The game with Thompson after dropping the first to the was booked because of the fact favorite, the Marchioness, driven Brevere was an outsider in the

Though forced to race in close quarters and wide at times, his stretch rushes were terrific and enabled him to beat back repeated challenges from Calumet Ball Teams Enter Chuck, the Marchioness and the Lad. Calumet Chuck was runner -up in all three hears.

Cincinnati Reds Lose to Cards, 6-2

Cincinnati, O., June 28 (AP) 'Pepper" Martin bobbed up again to haunt the Cincinnati Reds to-VcCauley, Robert Garrity, Ray- to haunt the Cincinnati Reds to-round Fish, Earl Walker, Kenneth day, his triple in the fourth start-McMartin, Robert Kamrath, Phil ling the Reds into muffs that Fillion, Robert Johnson, W. Carl- gave the St. Louis Cardinals the

> The triple came after Flowers walked, the first card to reach first. A passed ball promptly let Martin home. From there on the Reds went to pieces, fumbling, losing balls in the sun, and failng to capitalize on the six walks

Diamond Ball

BUTCHERS BEATEN Wood and Shields Lose The K. C. No. 2 team defeated the Butchers, 9 to 3, in an Old Timers game last evening. The Two Run Raily in Eighth winners piled up 12 hits while Finn held the losers to five.

Score by innings: R H. E. Butchers 001 100 1—3 5 3 K. C. No. 2 020 403 x—9 12 2 Batteries: Olson and Swanson; Finn and Bjorquist. Umpires; Bill Schram, Gafner and Van Effen.

RALLY FALLS SHORT A ninth inning rally fell one run short of knotting the count and the Majors went down to defeat at the hands of the North Town Cards, make a wild throw with one out 9 to 8. Eliason, on the mound for and the bases filled allowed the and seventh cantos to let the Ma- Krausee, 19-year-old righthandjors push seven runs across.

Score by innings: Batteries: Dufour and Brown: Johnson. Eliason and Johnson. Umpires: McDonough, Pariseau BOSTON AB R H

and Peron. BADGERS WIN Counting five times in the first Jolley If ___ 4 inning was sufficient to start the Alexander 1b 4 Badgers off to a 9 to 3 victory over the Newsprints last night. The lat- Warstler ss _ 4

ter committed five errors. R H E Weiland p -- 2 Score by innings: Badgers 501 210 0—9 8 3 Moore p ___ 1 Newsprints ... 000 201 0-3 6 5 Watwood x - 1 Batteries: Roumain and Hardy; Londo and Lewis. Umpires: Moberg and Benard.

HERE FRIDAY Simmons If _ 4 1 2 0 12 Foxx 1b ___ 1 2 0 12 Miller rf __ 2 1 0 2 McNair ss __ 4 0 1 0

Escanaba to Play Game Dykes 3b -- 4 0 1 Against Detroit Aggregation

Escanaba baseball fans will be treated to a dish of the unusual on Friday evening when the Escanaba city team plays the Detroit Colored Giants, a clever negro aggregation that is travelling from coast to coast appearing in exhibition games. The game will start at 6:30 o'clock.

Baseball enthusiasts who remember the colored feams that adelphia 6. used to perform in this city will probably make a special effort to Moore 2, Krausse 2. see this game as the colored boys Struck out: by Welland 2, are first class comedians as well as excellent baseball players.

The Escanaba team lost their nnings, Moore 1 in 2 1-3. first game of the season last Sunday when they were edged out by Munising, 2-1, in a hard tussle The team will practice tonight and Thursday, Manager Bourke

SOO HILL WINS TWO

In games played Thursday and last Sunday, Soo Hill clinched two victories, defeating the Danforth ten 13 to 6 and Newhall 14 to 7.

For stripping small fruit, such as elderberries, currants and others from their stems, an ordinary

(By The Associated Press Foxx. Athletics

Ruth Yankees Klein, Phillies Gehrig. Yankees Simmons, Athletics Wilson, Dodgers Ott, Giants Terry, Giants

Amateur Boxing Card Offered Here Saturday

urday evening, Promoter Russell announced yesterday. The card as it now has been

Johnny LaFave vs. Louis Kositzke, 116 pounds. Walter Groff vs. Leonard Tatrow, Milwaukee, 135 pounds. Eddie Shimberg vs. Buddy Tolan, 126 pounds. Francis Shimberg vs. Dolore bring together two flyweights, Perow, 150 pounds.

definitely fixed follows:

17 pounds. Hjalmer Wilson Johnson, 154 pounds. Joe Anderson, Gladstone, Eddle Kositzke, 158 pounds.

Melrose Park, 129 pounds. gether Clarke and Carl, two fast pounds, announced yesterday he and powerful boys. Mike Carl will challenge the winner of the comes to Escanaba from the Melclarke-Carl go for a fight on the rose Park Athletic club in Illin-

Several changes have been jois with quite a record as a ma made in the boxing card to be teur boxer and Promoter Russell presented by the American Legion expects to see these two boys it the state fairgrounds on Sat- provide plenty of action in the main go.

The two boys who fought the windup in the May 30 show will also be seen in action on this card. Tiger Johnson will op Hjalmer Wilson and Joe Anderson of Gladstone who lost a close decision to Johnson will fight Eddie Kositzke. The evening's windup will

Kenneth Cathcart of Escanaba Fay Gallagher vs. Roy Painter, and Francis Vetort of the Ste phenson-Daggett athletic club. Joe LaFleur originally scheduled to appear here on this card will fight in Stephenson on July 4 so will be unable to compete in

Jerry Clarke vs. Mike Carl, the boxing card here July 2. Melrose Park, 129 pounds.

Kenneth Cathcart vs. Francis
Vetort, Stephenson, 115 pounds.

The feature event will bring toNorbert's college, fighting at 136

Michigan A. A. U. Invitational

BOXING MEET

9-BOUTS-9

U. P. State Fair Ground Exhibit Building

July 2nd - 9:30 P. M. (E.

BRIEFLY TOLD

At North Star Hall—A meeting of the Morning Star lodge has been called for tonight at 8 report of the recent convention at Ironwood will be read, and members of the North Star lodge who are interested are invited to attend. Refreshments and a social Mr. Podore was well known as

alty roster at Northern State 1875, at Humboldt, Wis. Teachers college, Marquette,
George H. Nelson, M. A., graduate of the University of Michigan, and formerly at Gladstone,
and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Powill teach history. John Merrill dore, 85, of Menominee. There Heaphy. M. A., University of are also two grandchildren, one Michigan graduate, instructor in brother, Edward Podore, and junior college at Pontiac, and two sisters, Mrs. Josie Anderson and Mrs. Anton Bushek of Menstructor in English. Regular ominee. classes of the summer session

started yesterday. Young Peoples—The Young People of the Norwegian Danish church will meet in the church ciating and burial in the Herparlors this evening at eight o'- mansville cemetery. clock. The program will be pre-sented by members of the Ston- Mrs. Jos. Moreau, ington Young People's Society after which refreshments will be

Democratic national convention. to leakage of the heart. They will return by motor late She was born in Escanaba in the week with Mr. and Mrs. April 26, 1893. She was a mem-John P. Norton.

Jack Christie of St. Joseph, No. 3. Mich., formerly of Escanaba, is the Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er marriage, Philip and Celeste Rudolph Schwarz, Sr., 112 South Miron; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ninth street. Mr. Christie plans to spend a week here before going on brother, Arthur DeLair, Schaffer; a brother, Arthur DeLair, Schaffer; Board To Appoint to Mackinac Island.

Dr. Axel Peterson and wife of Plattsburg, New York are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Flanagan, 1202 North 19th street. Dr. Peterson is a brother of Mrs. Flanagan and is professor of education at Plattsburg.

Montana cities have all been supplied with standard fire fightng equipment.

Hermansville Inn Proprietor Called By Death Monday

Following an illness of about clock at the North Star Hall. A six months, brought on by a com-

will follow the business a hotel man, and was proprietor of the Tourist Inn at Hermansville. He had been a resident of On Normal Faculty—Two in-Hermansville for about 18 years, tructors known to Delta county previously located at Blaney and sidents are on the summer fac- Nadeau. He was born April 15,

The survivors include his wid-

The funeral services will be held at the M. E. church in Hermansville Thursday at 1 p. m., with the Rev. L. E. Shanks offi-

Escanaba, Stricken

Mrs. Joseph Moreau, 38, resid-Mrs. Robert Parrons and Mrs. ing at 1112 Third avenue south, Frank Harrison, 1203 Fifth ave- died at St. Francis hospital 1:30 nue south, lett for Chicago yes- o'clock yesterday afternoon folterday where they will attend the lowing a six months' illnes due

ber of St. Anne's Altar society and the St. Croix society, Branch

Surviving her beside her husguest here of Rudolph Schwarz, band are two children of a forma half-brother, Alfred Meloche, Schaffer; and a half-sister, Mrs.

Martin Schroeder, Escanaba. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be removed to the family home 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church o'clock Friday morning.

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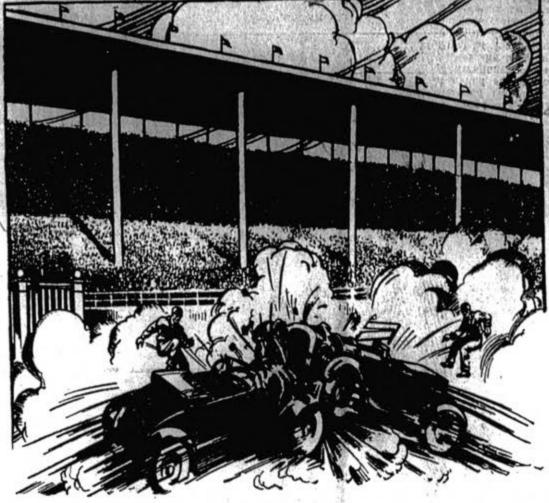
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SPECTACULAR HEAD-ON AUTOMOBILE COLLISION



One of the big attractions of the program to be staged at the Upper Peninsula State Fairgrounds during the Spanish-American War Veterans' Reunion, July 3 and 4, will be the thrilling head-on She was born in Escanaba automobile collision. Two high-powered cars will travel at full speed before crashing in front of

-: Munising News -:-

Road Commissioner

The annual June meeting of the board of supervisors of Alger county was concluded Monday afternoon after a single day's session. All outstanding accounts, presented to the board, were audited and ordered paid.

The petition presented to the board at the last meeting from a committee of farmers of Rock River township and unemployed workers of the county, was not referred to, nor did any representative of the unemployment committee appear before the board to demand action residents of Munising for the past for relief for unemployment in the two years and the family have employed in Garden.

The outstanding feature of the the Alger county road commission at the October meeting, to succeed Wallace Masters, whose term expires next January. Members of the road commission have been is optional with the county board daughters in Chicago, and will be in a county of the population and number of townships that Alger has, to either appoint or order an election of members of the county road commission.

Equalization of property was as

The next meeting of the board will occur on July 13.

NEW CITIZENS Judge Runnels held court Monday for the purpose of deciding upon admission of petitioners for final citizenship papers. George N. Danielson of Duluth acted as examiner. There were fourteen applicants, one being denied, viz: Steven Burke. Those admitted were: Johanna Bartol, Antonia Jurca Truden, Marija Fabian Mahne, Antonia Mahne Knaus, Francisca Debeljak, Walter Knox, William Johnson, Francis Knaus Kordish. Albin Johnson, Mary Kordis Laurish, Mary Lisac Debelak, Kazimierz Rzanca, Joseph James Markuz.

MUNISING BRIEFS Friends have received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Gee of Ypsilanti to Robert Masters, Munising boy and son of Mrs. Edith Masters of this city. Robert learned the printing trade on Wright's Weekly and has since been working at Northville where they will make their home.

Wallace Brandt of Gwinn visited relatives here yesterday. for the past few days, is expected home today.

Miss Edith Menzies of Detroit s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. A. Brubaker of Ann Arbor.

who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Munro, will spend a couple of weeks at Marquette. Dr. and Mrs. Mengle of Chicago, who have spent several summers

on Grand Island, arrived yesterday N. B. Munford and Mr. and Mrs.

Art Johnson of Manistique visited here yesterday.

Jean and Wallace Alexander of Monday. They were accompanied visiting his grandparents at Marguette.

Gregory Stone of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mc-Dougall and Mr. and Mrs. Royce also of Masonville suffered a Iglehart.

Mrs. R. A. Patslaff and children were visitors at Calumet Sunday and Monday with Mr. Patslaff who is manager of the A. & P. store in that city. They expect to move there next week. They have been many friends here who regret their lution offered by Supervisor Knox musicals given in this city, display-

sician. C. E. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Mrs. Arthur Cockran of Garden, were callers at the La were visitors at Marquette Monday. Mrs. Axel Arvidson, who was operated upon at Augustana hospital, elected by vote of the people at the Chicago, recently, has been releasgeneral elections in the fall, but it ed and is now staying with her

home next week. Mr. and Mrs, D. W. McDougall returned home Sunday from Chicago accompanied by their son, Hugh, who has been attending

school.

The Past Noble Grands met last Monday evening with Mrs. Fred Raymond at her home on East Onota street. After the business session five hundred was played, Mrs. Anna Baij winning high score and Mrs. Hattie Howard, second A two course lunch was served. This meeting was the last to be held until next September.

The Girl Scouts, 37 in number, went to Reddy's Lake for their annual outing last Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Minnie Brown, director; Miss Lynn Vendein, assistant director; Miss Mildred Feldhausen, camp nurse, and the Misses Freda Schwartz, Helen Brown and Evelyn Evensen. health clinic was held at the Mather high school by Drs. Scholtes and Gageby for the girls before they left and all found fit for camp

Radio To Announce Escanaba Reunion

During the next three days, the "sport flashes" program from WTMJ at 7:40 p. m. (E.S.T.) will carry an announcement of the Spanish American War Veterans W. A. Munro, who has been a reunion program at Escanaba, in- Lutheran church. business visitor at Neenah, Wis., cluding the amateur boxing show scheduled for Saturday evening.

The Escanaba item will be heard in the sport flashes this afternoon, ter, Miss Effie Oznich, other at-Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. The convention will open here Saturday, and will be in sest bridegroom was attended by Wilsion Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Itam Matchinske, William Ger-

If anyone had told me in ad- main, and Henry Schroder. vance of the British Open that I could shoot 72 holes in 283 strokes, I would have said they were crazy. were crazy,

Masonville News

Masonville, June 27, (Special) -Two Masonville men were seriously injured Friday afternoon, when an insecure scaffold gave way, and four men plunged six-Marquette visited relatives here teen feet to the ground. Mr. Reuben Paul of Masonville suffered by Billy Alexander who has been the greatest injuries. Although reports received from the hospislightly improved he is still in a critical condition. Charles Smith broken nose and also several minor wounds. The other two men Napoleon and Archie Boudah both of Rapid River, were

only slightly hurt. Miss Jane LaPine spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. Day exercises of the Garden high and Mrs. A. R. LaPine. She is

Miss Gertrude Paul returned to departure. Their daughter, Lois, her home Saturday afternoon afmeeting was the adoption of a reso- five years old, took part in several ter a three weeks' visit in the Soo. Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman of Munising township, and adopted ing remarkable talent and promise and son George Jr., were Masonby a nine to three vote, authorizing of future accomplishments as a mu-ville visitors Saturday and Sun-Gauthier.

> Pine home Sunday evening. They were en route to their home in Garden.

George Girard of Masonville accompanied Robert, Ted and Richard Fisher on a trout fish- Gauthier. ing expedition in the streams in the Little Lake district. Harold Ebbesen spent the

week-end at the home of his sister, Mr. Wm. Sundling, of Isa-He was accompanied by bella. Bill Ebbesen his brother of Chat-Arthur LaPine left Sunday

night for a week's stay in Garden where he will be employed in carpenter work.

enjoyed a swimming party at fact many were unable to gain Garth last Wednesday night. A admittance to the theatre. large crowd attended and everybody enjoyed a good time. Miss Alice Goumont who sub-

mitted last Tuesday to the St. Francis hospital for a removal of tonsils is greatly improved. Miss Alice Girard who has been spending the past week with relatives in Little Lake is expected home today.

Miss Frances Sloan of Wilson visited at the Nygren home this

ENGADINE

Engadine, Mich., June 27, (Spebecame the bride of Otto Schliske, son of Mrs. Conrad Schliske at a ceremony performed last and lend a hand." Thursday afternoon at 3:00 in the porsonage of the Bethlehem music was furnished by the

Rev. E. L. Burfeind officiated at the marriage service. The bride was attended by her sistendants were Miss Bertha Schroder, and Miss Anna Lesatz. The

Gene Sarazen, winner of the British Open Golf tournament.

Her bridesmaid wore a gown of peach colored silk lace, white slippers, and carried a bouquet

gown of pale green lace, and car-ried bouquet of peontes. save the county approximately \$1,000 a month. The changes

served. And about two hundred adopted. people attended the wedding

OBITUARY

MICHELL INFANT A baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michell of Schaffer died at birth at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial was in the family lot at Sacred Heart cemetery, Schaffer, at 3 p. m. with the Boyle undertaking parlors of Bark River in charge of funeral arrangements.

JAMES S. DOHERTY Funeral services for Justice of the Peace James S. Doherty, 78, will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock this morning. Following the services, the body will be taken to the Glenmore cemetery, near Green Bay, for burial.

JOHN HANSON Funeral services were held yes-terday at Wilson for John Hanson. Services were held at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Osier and at 2 o'clock at the Wilson church with Rev. Harvey Kaahrs of Powers officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Wilson cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Edward Hakes, August Grunderman, Ludwick Johnson, Nicholas Peterson, Otto Schoen, and William Schmel-

Out of town relatives and friends included: Mrs . John Green, Miss Elsie Green and Mrs. William Green of Remer, H. T. Hanson of Norway, Walter Hartho, Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laing, Iron Mountain, Mildren Hanson, Norway, Mr. and Mrs. H. Severenson, Mr. and Mrs. John Newhall.

Welcome Arranged For New Officers

Welcoming the new Salvation Army officers assigned to Escanaba headquarters, a program will be presented at the Salvation Army hall on North 15th street Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served after the program. The new officers starting their duties here this week are Capt. Juul Larson of Red Oak, Iowa, and Lieutental last night stated that he was ant Westerlund of the Salvation Army training college, Chicago.

GARDEN NEWS

School Exercises Garden, Mich., June 28 (Spe cial)-Commencement and Class

school were held at the Rex Theatre Friday. The program was as follows:

Invocation-Father Savageau. Presentation of 8th grade diplomas-Supt. F. G. Tebo, Trio-A. Mellon, P. Guertin, B.

Salutatory-Adel Kauthen. Solo-Grace Gitzen. Prophecy-Clayton Prokop. Solo-Mr. Don Farley. Class Oration-Alexander Mel-

Intermission Trio-A. Mellon, G. Guertin, B.

Class Will-Bernard Gauthier. Solo-Mrs. Grace Gitzen. Valedictory-Paul Guertin. Presentation of Diplomas-

upt. F. G. Tebo. Benediction-Father Savageau. Senior Farewell-Senior Class. The eighth grade is the larg-

st to ever enter high school in this village, sixteen students. The program was delivered to record breaking audience, in

Father Savageau, just before giving his benediction, gave the class a few words of timely advice and hoped that the class would follow the advice given in the Valedictory which was presented in an exceptionally fine manner by Paul Guertin.

Mrs. Clyde Tobin of Nahma, was accompanist for the vocal numbers.

In presenting the diplomas, Mr. Tebo told the class that they had "this serious depression to live down, you must cultivate a respct for law and order. Remember your God. Take the world as you find it but when you are ready to leave it to the next generation, don't leave anything ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Oznich of which you will be ashamed. Then sow as you wish to reap. Remember the coming generation

The Senior Ball followed. The "Collegians" of Escanaba.

Charles Olmsted who injured his foot nearly two months ago, is able to be around without the aid of his crutches.

Miss Meta Winter left here Monday for Marquette where she will take a summer course at the Teacher's Training college. She was accompanied by Miss Leona Deloria who returned to Garden almost immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and family of Niagara, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother.

County Board Cuts Bessemer-The board of su-

of roses, and snapdragons. The second attendant wore a gown of peach color silk lace, and carried a bouquet of Peonles.

The third attendant wore a tion of several offices that will ried bouquet of peonies.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the parents, at which about two hundred guests were fair Aug. 16, 17 and 18 also were The supervisors voted in favor

One gold tooth was all the loot obtained by two bandits in an Atlanta holdup.

Tobacco duties provide the mendations call for eliminating the office of one of the deputies

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dance in the evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schliske will make their home in Engadine.