ALLIES SLASH GERMAN REPARATIONS

AMERICA WILL HEAR APPEALS TO CUT DEBTS

UNITED STATES 'HAS NOT PROMISED REDUCTIONS

Washington, July 8 (P)—The and only eight inside. United States stands ready to hear appeals from European powers for a reduction of the \$11,000,-000,000 they owe this country on loans during and immediately after the world war.

Since Europe has finally agreed at Lausanne to cut Germany's reparations down to \$750,000,000, the state department said today the United States is willing to con- Prohibition Controversy sider individual proposals for a revision of debts from the 15 nations which owe this country.

No promises to revise or cancel debts have, been made by the United States. But this government has repeatedly stated in recent months that it would grant a rehearing to European debtors inamong themselves to settle repar-

The United States has insisted

Needs Congress' Okeh

Until the Lausanne conference works out its agreement in detail bated vigorously but reached no and the full text is available to agreement on a motion by Senator the state department, Secretary Barbour (R., N. J.) to bring up for Stimson and his assistants will not consideration his legislation for re- than after, and proposed the nebe able to arrange plans for hear- peal of the eighteenth amendment. ing appeals of the debtors.

on record against further reduc- press for an early vote. on the house side a petition in the bill to the President in its signed by 77 Republicans asking tion in approving the Hoover one-type ar meratorium on intergovernment of the present of the present form.

The committee appointed to really the matter over with Garner mentalization of heart of the present of the matter over with Garner mentalization of the present of the matter over with Garner mentalization of the present of the present of the matter over with Garner mentalization.

crushing effect upon this coun-

ver agreed to a year's moratorium, he cancelled for one year a \$10,000,000,000 indebtedness, Rainey said.

he cancelled the \$10,000,000,000 measure "is of more concern than they owe us. Our taxpayers are either beer or red liquor. going to be compelled to pay this

by \$150,000,000. We counted as men he intended to offer it again cash the \$269,000,000 owed us this year.

"Therefore, it means that without further income losses there Yacht Missing for will be a deficit this year of \$419,-000,000.

Representative Stafford (R. Wis.), said "the two great countries that negotiated the agreement are to be congratulated." "They are making it possible for Germany to recover industrial-

ly," he added. May Ask 90% Cut

It remains to be seen how great a cut European powers will ask the United States to make in the war obligations. Some economists predict American debtors will suggest a reduction of 90 percent. which is approximately the slash they have just made in German London Minister. reparations. On this basis the United States

would be offered slightly more than a billion dollars. Senator Johnson (R., Calif.) predicted the reparations agree-

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Mostly modvariable extreme western Erie; peal, generally fair Saturday

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate northwest to west winds on and was immediately surrounde Huron, and gentle to moderate by a sympathetic group. One girl shifting on Superior and Michi-rushed up and kissed him. Then gan; generally fair Saturday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair

somewhat warmer in central and Ford Offers Jobs south portions Saturday; Sunday probably showers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair warmer in east portion Saturday;

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Sheriff's Officers

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 8 (P)—Sheriff's officers hunting for stolen goods, quit work today after finding 500 gallons of alleged moonshine whisky under trap doors and behind secret panels of two houses on the premises of Arthur Vanroy, 42, on Burlingamè road outside the city

The houses were connected by pipes from which liquor could be drained from one to another when a shortage occurred. The secret panels were discovered when deputies noticed that the house had nine windows outside

Swirls About Both Sides of Congress

Washington, July 8 (A) - The whirling prohibition controversy swirled about both sides of the capitol today in extended debate but dividually after they have agreed there was no final decision on proposals to repeal the eighteenth amendment and to legalize beer.

In the senate, a move by Bingit had no interest in reparations ham (R. Conn.) to obtasin a vote as it refused to take any from Gerparliamentary maneuver by Borah (R. Idaho)

A little earlier, the senate de

The motion remained on the cal-Any change in the amount of endar, however, and that will perwar debt payments would have to mit a decision anytime before adbe approved by congress which is journment. Barbour said he would

Meanwaile, on Capitol Hill Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, told the house the Lauic leader, told the house the Lausanne agreement "comes with lation, the Connecticut Republican They conferred with "Last June when President Hoo- in the Democratic party" from hav-

ing to vote on prohibition. Borah, a prohibitionist, contend ed a currency expansion bill he introduced as a substitute for the When the president did that beer "rider" on the home loan bank

The Borah proposal thus became \$10,000,000,000 through the the pending question before the senate and Bingham late in the day "It already is admitted that the withdrew his beer amendment, but tax bill fails to balance the budget he promptly informed newspaper-

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Eight Days Found

New London, Conn., July 8, (A) -The Ketch Curlew, missing since she entered the Montauk-to-Bermuda race eight days ago, was found safe tonight off Davis South Shoal by the coast guard would permit the president to

The Marion radioed headquarters the Curlew, with all members of her crew accounted for, was proceeding to New York under he was not convinced that Presiher own sail.

Is Found Guilty

London, July 8 (AP)—An Episco-palian church court today decided that the Rev. H. F. Davidson had been guilty of immorality . while posing as a reformer among unfor-

Chancellor F. K. North of Norwich diocese, who presided at the trial of the grey haired elderly rec-tor of Stiffkey, said sentence would be pronounced later by the bishop erate northwest winds, becoming of Norwich. The minister may ap

> The Rev. Mr. Davidson heard the verdict with his son and daughter. he left the courtroom on the run

To Men Laid Off

portion Saturday: Detroit, July 8 (P)—The Ford also of Marquette, shortly after Motor company today offered jobs they started from the Southworth to policemen and firemen who camp, six miles west of Munising.

8 P. M. 24 Hours were laid off by the city last The shirt, pipe and cigaret case

The number who will accept has not been determined, as many of the 237 not recalled to duty have Miner's river. They reported their found temporary employment.

7-Year-Old Youth Burned To Death

Cadillac, Mich., July 8 (A)-Trap ped in a bedroom when fire broke out in the home of Mrs. Clara where wreckage of the young which he won because he found tata,

James here, seven year old William men's canoe was washed up. an issue of tremendous import-James, her grandchild, was burned to death Friday morning. William James, the boy's father, was seriously burned attempting to rescue

heriff's Officers Find Hidden Booze AID MEASURE

RELIEF BILL HEADS FOR ALMOST CER-TAIN VETO

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, July 8, (A)-A Democratic attempt to compromise on an unemployment relief bill that would receive President Hoover's signature collapsed today through Speaker Garner's insistence upon a provision for loans to

As a result of the failure of the negotiations, leaders predicted tonight that the \$2,100,000,000 bill would be sent to the President probably tomorrow to receive an

lmost certain veto. Garner, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, refused to ompromise with senate Democrats, as he had previously declined to yield to President Hoo-

The new effort to seek a compromise from Garner was made by a committee of three Democratic senators appointed by a conference of the senate minority earlier in the day.

To Support Speaker

Some of those in the conference felt that it would be wiser to yield to the President before a veto gotiations with Garner.

Although there was considerable criticism in the conference of Garner's stand, there was a strong disposition to support the speaker if he insisted upon send-

on, the Democratic leader, and Senators Wagner of New York,

They conferred with the speakattempting to save the "timid souls was finally decided not to revise the bill. This decision will be reported

to the minority conference tomorrow and the Democrats will then decide whether to support the measure.

The conference report was scheduled to come before the senate today, but was withheld until the Democrats could decide upon their course of action.

Already approved by the house, if it is adopted by the senate it will be ready for the White House.

In their discussion of the problem, the senate Democrats gave consideration to the question of a final adjournment of congress and expressed a desire to reach an agreement which would permit winding up the session as soon as possible.

The view was expressed by some that an agreement which patrol boat Marion from the local sign the bill would clear the way for an early adjournment.

Veto Message Written Garner, in his conference with the senators, however, indicated dent Hoover would veto the bill in its present form,

The issue for which Garner is standing is that the reconstruc-(Continued Oo Page Three.)

YOUTHS SOUGHT

Shirt, Pipe and Cigaret Case Are Believed **Drowning Clues**

Munising, Mich., July 8 (AP) khaki shirt, briar pipe and leather cigaret case, found last Sunday, July 3, on the Lake Superior shore 10 miles east of Munising, are believed to have belonged to Aubrey Swinton, 21, of Marquette, who drowned Wednesday, June 29, in the lake with his canoe chum, Donald Rains, 18,

The shirt, pipe and cigaret case were found by Mrs. Lawrence Cady and Mrs. George Depew, of Munising, who were camping near discovery to Sheriff Frank Runsat, of Alger county, today after they received their first information of the drowning. The articles found by the Muni-

sing women were on the shore at a point approximately 20 miles Rough weather today again inter- ance to Dutchess farmers. rupted the search. A party of eight men has established a camp near Au Train point and will con-

PRESIDENTIAL PIE!

Cherry Queen Bears Toothsome Gift to Hoover at the White House



The presidency was just pie for Herbert Hoover when Miss Carolyn Hazzard of Ludington, Mich., queen of the National Cherry discovered and for a time it was cept the offer although extremely Festival, came to call on him at the White House. In the above hoped it might still be possible low food supplies indicated that photo, taken on the White House lawn, Miss Hazzard is presenting to talk with some of the more many of them would, the president with a cherry pie big enough to serve the whole than 60 men who went down cabinet. The cherry festival will be held at Traverse City, Mich., July 14, 15 and 16.

Globe Fliers Abandon Race as Plane Cracks Up in Western Russia and The Rosto get here will the strate on the capitol grounds rescuers be able to learn just strate on the capitol grounds rescuers to the properties of the capitol grounds rescuers to the capitol grounds rescuers to the properties of the capitol grounds rescuers to the capitol grounds rescue

BY S. P. RICHARDSON

Moscow, July 8 (AP)-The Mattern and Bennett Griffin, which started in New York with a blaze of speed, has come to an with only one-third of the flight

The American pair cracked up their racy monoplane just over was only received today.

Neither was seriously in the forced landing near Borisov, Russia, 50 miles from Minsk. Their "Century Of Progress' was believed to have developed control trouble. The pilots probab- ty time to Berlin. ly mistook the lights of Borisov for Moscow, and circled for an

emergency landing. Plane Badly Damaged The end came in a peat bog.

the most likely place they could find to set the ship down, and flight record from New York to she cracked up in the soft surface. The plane was too badly damaged to proceed. The men spent last night in a hotel at Minsk. They returned to Borisov to-day to find out if the ship could be repaired and flown out. If this can not be done, they will salvage as much as possible. The fliers' luggage was left at Minsk, so they will return there

before coming to Moscow. But their time of departure for the capital was uncertain, since they globe-circling adventure of James could not be reached by phone at Borisov.

Mattern and Griffin were obviously disappointed at their failabrupt end in western Russia ure to beat the around-the-world record of 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes, set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty last year. The fliers would have covered

the Polish-Russian border. 500 5.000 miles of the 15.000 around miles east of Berlin, yesterday the globe if they had reached the than 400 miles short of the oneinjured third mark.

They left New York Tuesday at 5:01 a. m. (E. S. T.) and after 3114 hours. This was nearly three hours ahead of the Post and Gat-

The Mattern-Griffin team nevertheless established three records for other fliers to shoot at They were the first to reach Ber-lin non-stop from America: they crossed the ocean in less than 11 crossed the ocean in less than 11 hours; and they established a

Apparently the fliers' injuries were superficial. It was underously hurt, although the nature of his hurts was not known.

EXPRESS RELIEF Berlin, July 8 (AP)-In the (Continued on Page Ten)

Apple Barrels Aided Roosevelt to Office Leavenworth federal prison. Two of the trio, Thomas

This is the first of five articles tracing briefly the main events and influences in the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, nominee of the democratic party for President of the Unit-(By The Associated Press)

A plea for standardized apple barrels helped to carry Gov. grants to America. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, democratic presidential nominee, to his first political office in 1910. This was the senatorship of from the spot near Au Train point Dutchess county, New York.

He Got The Barrels Roosevelt stumped the county. promised standardized apple bartinue to patrol the shore and lake. | rels-and got them in the senate.)

born in Hyde Park, Dutchess which they escaped with forged father was James Roosevelt, fifth 25-year sentences for the \$135,000 cousin of President Theodore Evergreen Park, Ill., mail train rob-Roosevelt, and his mother, Sarah bery in 1926. Delano, socially prominent in New York. Both maternal and pater- alias John Brennan, ex-convict, was nal ancestors were early immi- held for authorities at Fort Scott.

was pleasant. Though carefully Citizens National bank there June

lowed him to play baseball, and

watched by his mother, he none- 17. Bank employes identified his theless was allowed the full ad-picture and a \$500 bond taken in vantages of the large wooded es- the holdup was found in his pos His mother used to dress him very carefully, but she also al-

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HALT EFFORTS

RESCUE CREWS NOT ABLE TO REVEAL SIGNS OF LIFE

BAD CURRENTS

Cherbourg, France, July 8 (AP) Strong currents and a rising tide halted efforts to salvage the sunken French submarine Promethee today and small harbor craft, unequipped for their heavy task, sought shelter in the har-

Early tomorrow they will load chains and cables and heavy lines and steam again to the spot, seven miles off Cape Levi, where the Promethee lies in 40

It is hoped that some time it the forenoon the Italian salvage ship Artiglio II and her sister ship. The Rosto, will be there to The naval authorities asked for their assistance today and the Artiglio II started immediately from Brest. The Rosto head ed for Cherbourg from Havre where she was refueling.

Spot Hull of Boat The location of the Promethee was clearly marked, the nature and strength of the currents in the vicinity have been fully determined, and everything was the difficulties were great.

A special deep-sea diving apparatus was being rushed by train from Toulcon and a techni-

bourg by airplane. A scout ship, moving back and fund of 75 cents a day. forth in the area where the sub-mersible was known to have as a loan, however, to be paid cash box. ing and dropped a buoy there, ments, A few minutes later the Prome-thee's small telephone buoy was the men camped here would ac-

with the ship. This hope proved groundless, for there was no sound from the other end of the telephone wire. There were bubbles on the surface, but that did not indicate that there was still life in the submarine.

There is no craft in this har bor with apparatus to send down a diver. Not until the Artiglio and The Rosto get here will the how the Promethee lies on the bottom.

Cherbourg, of course, with rumors. The most exciting was an erroneous report that Lieutenant Amaury Du Mesnil, commander of the submarine, had shot himself. It was quickly denied.

One Door Jammed There were many unofficial explanations of the cause of the lisaster. One of them was the er docked at pier 47 today with derstood and appreciated by all story of one of the seven sailors. A sailor who was on the deck when the Promethee went down exhaustion from a five-day battle these accomplishments, so ardusaid there was a loud hissing morning but word of the mishap Soviet capital, but they fell more noise which brought the captain ing. up from below in a hurry.

As soon as he got out of the hatch, the captain roared an order to all hands to go below and to close all the doors. steam. The sailor said several doors

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UNDER ARREST

Captured on Kansas. City Golf Links

Kansas City, July 8 (P)—Three high living, knicker-clad golfers arested on a public links here were July 14 for arguments on the petiidentified today as notorious criminals sought in connection with half a dozen major crimes in the Robinson Dislikes midwest, including bank robberies and the smuggling of firearms into

Two of the trio, Thomas Holden, 35, and Francis L. Keating, 33, were returned late today to the That was 28 years after he was Leavenworth penitentiary, from county, January 30, 1882. His passes Feb. 28, 1930, to complete lengthy speeches some times try

Their companion, John Brown Kas., to face charges of participat-Franklin's youth in Hyde Park ing in the \$3,000 robbery of the

Holden and Keating, Chicago perhaps to fight as boys do fight the Lindbergh kidnaping, the sen

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(By The Associated Press) Democratic attempt to compro-

nise on unemployment relief bill

From Washington

In the Headlines

collapsed when Speaker Garner insisted upon administration opposed provision for loans to individuals. Bingham (R. Conn.) bill to legalize beer was withdrawn as rider to home loan bank bill when Senator Borah (R. Idaho) substituted

Speaker Garner pledged support for investigation of treasury and federal reserve system proposed in McFadden (R. Pa.) resolution.

Glass billion dollar currency ex-

President Hoover signed bill appropriating \$100,000 for loans to 'bonus marchers" for transporta tion home.

State department said United States is willing to consider indi- World War slate clean with Gervidual European proposals for war | man bonds to be valued at \$750,-

Money Now Available if They Wish to Return To Their Homes

hundred thousand dollars was tomorrow, a resolution of the bonus army back home.

President Hoover late today ference. signed the bill appropriating the ready to proceed with the work money. He had suggested that of rescue tomorrow, naval offi- the step be taken to disperse the held here would be expected to cials said. They warned that thousands of ex-service men here weave the Lausanna convention yesterday.

The measure would provide the sure of adoption. cost of transportation for each The money would be advanced a fund to be placed in a common

sunk, spotted the hull this morn- back from future , bonus pay-

Responding to questions newspapermen, Walter W. ters, the veterans army's commander sald he believed "some reterans" would take advantage of the plan. He has repeatedly urged that the men remain in the city until congress votes immedi-

ate payment of bonus certificates. Refusal of capitol authorities to grant the radical wing of the veterans permission to demonsulted today in the cancellation of a parade up Pennsylvania avenue. The radicals had a permit to parade, but were refused one to enter the capitol grounds.

Freighter Docks With Fire In Hold nations desire.

Boston, July 8 (AP)-The North German Lloyd freighter Hannovfire raging in her number 3 hold forward and with her crew near o keep the blaze from spread-

Ships officers said the fire had started in a cargo of peatmoss and that the crew of fifty had tried to smother the flames with

nover to the dock. Depositors Plan

Joseph Moynihan was asked Friday to withdraw an order directing a stood Mattern was the more seri- Long Sought Criminals 10 percent payment to depositors of the Lapham State bank of Northville. Counsel for 85 percent of the depositors in presenting the request said plans were under way to merge the bank with the Northville State bank and reopen as a single institution. Judge Moynihan set

Lengthy Addresses

Washington, July 8, (A)-Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader and a senate sone pound beast named for his usumember for nearly 20 years, confessed to the senate today that its lengthy speeches some times try Sunshina arto a cement pit when his patience.

When a senator once takes the floor" he remarked somewhat wearily, "nobody but almighty God can interrupt him-and the Lord never seems to take any notice of him.

Assessed Valuation In Bay City Slashed

the new figures being \$41.322.311. J. Pearse later found two latt the same time the tax rate has which would have caused been cut from \$32,38 per thousand struck Earl, but the victim

SIX EUROPEAN SIGN ACCORD

PARLEY DEADLOCK BROKEN BY CON-CESSIONS

BY. M. K. WHITELEATHER (Associated Press Staff Corres; Lausanne, Switzerland, July 8 (AP)-The former allies agreed with Germany today to wipe the

000.000. The agreement moved toward the end of reperations, the greatest financial puzzle of history. A new effort for peace in relations among nations is commenced, the document went on,

on the basis of reciprocal confi-(This news brought a statement from Washington that the United States was ready to consider any proposals European debtors may care to make for 'reconsideration of war debts

So when the final session of Washington, July 8, (AP)-One this conference is held, probably available tonight to take members offered asking the United States to attend a world economic con-Common Cash Box This conference in the view

settlements.")

and congress rushed it through into a universal accord, under the resolution, which was believed Today's agreement, which will cal expert was enroute to Cher- certified veteran of the World be initialed by Germany and the War, along with a subsistence creditor nations tomorrow, indicated the German bonds would be

> Powers other than the six repesented here—Great Britain. France, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Germany - will not sign the agreement.

It was explained this will not be done until after debt settlements with the United States, if use part of the funds to pay their American debts if Washington in sists.

(The books at Washington in June, 1931, showed the United States had received something over \$1,000,000,000 on account of dbts totalling more than \$11,-(.000,000,000.)

The agreement contained a preamble detailing the conference's efforts for peace and five resolutions. The preamble concluded: "The powers that have signed his treaty do not claim that the accomplishment at Lausanne.

which will completely put an end

to reparations, can by itself assure that era of peace which all "But they do hope for an assurance that all these aims of such deep significance will be unpacific elements in Europe and in the world. They do hope that

ously attained, will be followed

by fresh achievements.' Five Besolutions five resolutions briefly (1) an agreement regarding reparations between Germany and the former allies; (2) Fireboats and police craft were conditional measures extending a summoned to the outer harbor moratorium on intergovernmentby radio and guided the Han- al debts; (3) an agreement to assist Austria and the Danubian states which are in financial difficulties; (4) creation of a committee to study the grain prob-To Merge Banks lem in the Danubian states which are embarrassed by a huge grain Detroit, July 8 (A)-Circuit Judge surplus; and (5) creation of the machinery for a world economic

conference under the auspices of (Continued On Page Three.)

Animal Keeper Is Killed By Bear

Cleveland, July 8 (AP)—Locked in pen with an ordinarily docile Russian brown bear, Thomas Earl, 56, was torn to death today a few minutes after he was dismissed asan animal keeper at the Brookside

with a breakfast of raw meat, bread and carrots for Sunshine, a the bear suddenly rose on his

Unarmed, Earl went into the per

haunches, encircled Earl's shoulders with one paw and began clawing him with the other. Edward Hagan, tender of the lions and tigers, saw what was happening and ran to the gate of the pen, but found the steel door

locked. "Earl must have reached

outside the pen and locked the doors," Hagan said. Two deputies each fired five times with 38 caliber revolvers. Bay City. Mich. July 8 (A)—Bay times with .38 camper recity's assessed valuation has been killing the bear as he city's assessed valuation has been down over his victim. Co

CASE AGAINST FORD DROPPED

Rushton's Motion for Directed Verdict

Iron Mountain, July 8 (Special)— The \$40,000 damage suit of Willis McDonald, 408 East B street, against the Ford Motor company because of injuries he claims to have received while working at the Ford which he claimed to have had with the money required for his mainfeplant here in May, 1924, was dis. Kuss and Homes, the trip to Decontinued in circuit court at 4:15 troit and his examination there, his attorney. Ray Derham, and some o'clock yesterday afternoon when further treatment at the Ford hos-Judge Frank A. Bell granted the pital here, his later assignment to notion of Senator H. J. Rushton, light work, and, finally, his assignof Escanaba, Ford counsel, for a di- ment to a job which, he asserted,

McDonald's complaint set forth physical condition. that on May 24, 1924, he was injured while at work as a top-loader the work," McDonald said, "they at the plant. He represented that told me I was 'all washed up' with he was paid compensation for a the Ford Motor company." period of two and one-half weeks. Yesterday's hearing was under the workmen's compensation third which has been started and law, but that he resumed work with discontinued in the issue. The first

Asked Total Disability Allowance Donald filed a petition with the department of labor and industry.askdute, the plaintiff said, whereby he volved. was repaid \$14 a week from June 11, 1929, to August 5, 1929, and that he was then to be sent to Detroit for examination and treatment. It and was later discontinued upon was further agreed, he said, that the motion of the Ford Motor com-

at work he was able to perform, upon Tom Homes, a defendant, bereceiving therefore \$35 a week for cause Homes was then in Gogebia the remainder of his life.

These promises, McDonald claimed at the hearing, were made to
him by George Kuss, of the Ford development, yesterday afternoon empensation department, and Tom when the court granted Rushton's lomes, then in charge of the em- motion. Judge Bell Grants Sen. ployment department at the plant. In his cross-examination of Mc McDonald, in his original petition and as he reiterated on the stand yesterday, said that the agreement in Ironwood for seven months, durhad not been fulfilled, and it was ing the course of the proceedings wholly upon the basis of the verbal there; that he resided at the Park contract that the damage action hotel and paid \$5 a week for his

was begun. Job Too Hard, Claim

He -related the conversation he could not do because of his

"When I told them I couldn't do the conclusion of the testimony for

was begun in January, 1931, in Gogebic county and, was discontinued On June 16, it was set forth, Me- upon the motion of McDonald's counsel, Ray Derham, because, Derham said, proper service could not compensation for total disabil- be made in Gogebic county at that An arrangement was entered time on the parties directly in-

Second Hearing Ends

Immediately thereafter the case was reopened in Gogebic county.

claimed by the defendant he did so without consideration, and that such a contract was also void under upon his return from Detroit he pany's counsel to the effect that the statute of frauds, and was unould be given steady employment no service could legally be made enforceable because it was a promise to pay the obligation of another, and not in writing.

As to the Ford Motor company the court held that the plaintiff's evidence showed that the contract he sued under was in violation of the workmen's compensation law. which forbids any employe to waive the benefits of the law and provides whether he plans any further acthat any contract made to that end is invalid; also that the contract was not approved by the depart-ment of labor and that even if it had been approved it was unenforceable because it was not in accordance with the terms of the statute.

county as a witness in another case.

tion for a directed verdict immedi-

ately after Derham had presented

his opening summary to the jury.

Judge Bell took no action then, ad-

vising the Ford counsel that he

would wait until the plaintiff's case

was in before passing on the mo-

tion. And it was immediately after

the plaintiff that the court granted

the motion and dismissed the jury.

Contract Would Be Vold

defendants in the issue the court

McDonald he did as a representa-

tive of the Ford Motor company

and not in his own behilf; that

even if he did make the promises

As to George Kuss, one of the

Attorney Derham did not indicate

THEATRES

DOUBLE FEATURE One of the most colorful screen was revealed to local theatrego- Roundup. Donald, Attorney Rushton brought out that the plaintiff, had resided

and presents this popular young the evening man in a characterization of an the evening entirely new type. He handles the Capt. Leo Lezotte of Munising room, eating at restaurants; that he was unsuccessful in finding work and that at least a part of nance was loaned to him by his he obtained here from his mother. Attorney Rushton entered a mo-

ture of this fast-moving screen play is the fact that the entire action of the story is laid with-in a gay night club, a gigantic setting which is a marvel of mo-tion picture craftsmanship. The story covers the events of a single night, and it is a night filled with a swift succession of exciting incidents.

Now's the time to catch up on all the laughs missed this season by going to the Delft Theatre held that the testimony showed to See George Sidney and Charhat whatever he did in the matter lie Murray in "Cohens and Kelof the alleged verbal contract with lys in Hollywood."

Nothing more rollicking has appeared on a local screen this year than the sky-rocketing burst of humor that abounds in this Universal feature length farce irish Charlie Murray and Jewish and time. Rev. E. L. Burfeind will George Sidney, with wives and hildren respectively, carry their genial, friendly feud to the very citidals of Hollywood, where fame, temperament and vanity lay them low.

Press Want Ade Cost Little ccomplish Much.

Rotes To Attend

Escanaba Rotarians will go to Grand Island today to attend the dramas of the current season annual Upper Peninsula Rotary

ers yesterday, when Universal's "Night World" opened an engagement yesterday at the Delft son of the University of Michigan The picture stars Lew Ayres, banquet at the Hotel Williams in

role like the capable actor he is, annonuces that the launch Ottawa and makes us sympathize with will make a special trip between him even while we condemn Munising and Grand Island in adhis career has demanded a great accommodate the Rotarians. On ter measure of forceful acting the regular trip, the Ottawa will leave Munising city dock at 11 a. m. Not the least remarkable fea- The special trip will start from Muuising at 1:30 p. m.

Rotarians who arrive at Muni

ENGADINE

Engadine, July 8-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Quinn of Naubinway visited ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn. Miss Elsie Prise of Rapinville has accepted a position at the Hotel Engadine.

English services will be held a the Bethlehem Lutheran church north of Engadine, next Sunday night at 8 o'clock, Eastern Stand officiate.

Miss Pauline Poliyka accompan-ied by Mrs. Ruth Hastings motored to Newberry Thursday where they attended a meeting of the Business

Women's Association Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock and little son Wallace of Detroit visited friends and relatives two days of this week.

War veterans are to be given preference in an Italian develop-ment of a colony in North Africa.

Round-Up Today Salt & Pepper Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

THIS MAN HAD THE

Aroused in the night to attend to the wants of her small son, an Escanaba woman turned on the ight in a room and a moment fterward nearly dropped through the floor as she heard a man's voice behind her say:

"Good evening, everybody!" Naturally it gave her a fright, for she knew that the house was locked when she retired, and the first thought was that a stealthy intruder had secreted himself in the house to pillage and rob. Then the voice continued-

"-Vincent Lopez speaking." It was the radio, plugged in to light socket of the chandelier sually the key was turned off at night, but on this occasion it chanced that only the wall switch was turned off, and when the lights were turned on again the radio went into action, just by chance at the introduction of a new orchestra number on the pro-

NERTS, SHE CRIED, IT'S WERMS

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prouder than ever because small knobs appeared. "The first nuts." says she, and she began to brag prouder than John Nance Garner is of his pecans. Then she was beset by another worry, fearing that the boys of the neighborhood would pilfer the nuts before she had a chance to enjoy them. , She felt prosperous with such a crop of beech-nuts on her hands, investigation of the nuts by climb- vented the recovery of the raft. ing up and opening up the knobs.

owner says the boys can have all

Adrift On Raft,

3 Boys Rescued

Officers of the sheriff's depart-ment were called to Ford River Friday morning by a report that three boys were adrift on the bay on & but hopes were soon blasted. A cued in a boat by the time the friend undertook to make closer officers arrived, Choppy water pre-

They were not nuts, but curled up Press Want Ads Cost Little, leaves full of worms, and now the Accomplish Much.

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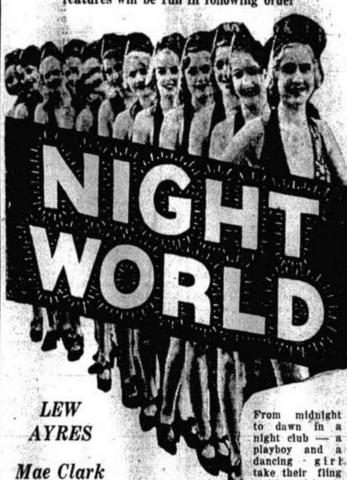
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CURRENCY BILL GETS SUPPORT

Expansion Advocated by Borah to Halt Fall Of Prices

Washington, July 8 (A)—In an appeal for the return of increascd and stabilized commodity prevail. prices, Senator Borah (R. Ida.) Glass billion dollar currency ex-pansion bill as a substitute for panded about \$355,000,000." the Bingham amendment to leg-

"Any measure to stop deflashouted the Idaho Republican in

farmers were unable to sell their products, the Idahoan said there was "no escape from chaos un-less the government stays the 3,791 Students In fall of commodity prices," Suggests Conference

use it as a basis for expanding the enrollment was 4,657.

our currency-not only into the millions, but into the billions."

Borah also urged the calling of an international monetary conference immediately without waiting until after the elections.

"The situation is so serious," he said, "that any step that can possibly be taken should be taken now."

Senator Robison of Arkansas the Democratic leader, expressed the hope the Borah motion to substitute the currency bill pro-posed by Senator Glass (D. Va.). for the beer amendment would

"It contemplates a sound ar rangement," Robinson said. "by

Borah said it had been esti-mated the deflation had cost the United States from \$150,000.tion must be of greater concern 000,000 to \$200,000,000,000 than either beer or red liquor," compared with the \$35,000,000,-000 cost of the World war.

The Glass measure, he added, tion repeal and modification proposals.

Declaring nine million persons were out of employment and formers were necessary with the content of used.'

Short Term Course

"If we are going to hold our ann Arbor, July 8(P) - Short gold and not let it go to other term students enrolled at the Uninations to build up their trade," versity of Michigan for the sumhe said, "we certainly ought to mer session total 3,791. Last year

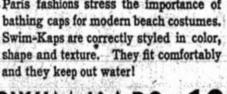
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SIX EUROPEAN NATIONS WILL SIGN ACCORD

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he League of Nations. There was nothing about was there any reference to the compound, all d quette district. sailles treaty.

ter in postwar finance. Germany had been insisting.

through her new chancellor,

000,000).

louds broke. Germany finally dropped the A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell. rag guilt point, and it was understood agreed to submit the ques-

Then Premier Edouard Her-f riot of France met this gesture by announcing a willingness to scale down the final settlement bonds to a total of 3,000,000,000 gold

marks, or \$750,000.000. This was a bargain. The details of the bond issue for the equivalent of \$750,000,-000 would be issued when Germany's credit would permit, and the price would be 90. The bond issue would be withheld, however,

for at least three years. The sinking fund requirement was fixed at one per cent and maturity in 37 years was agreed upon, but if the issue is not floated within 15 years it would automatically be cancelled.

Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-Donald of Great Britain and Premier Herriot were the happiest statesmen here over the settlement, which came at the climax of protracted conferences since

Several times failure stared the Comptroller Rules delegates in the face, and as many times did they return doggedly to the task. More recently they were prodded by Mr. Mac-Donald, who insisted on an agreement before the week-end.

He got it.

AMERICA. WILL HEAR APPEALS TO CUT DEBTS

(Continued from Page One) ment would be followed after the accumulate vacation time later. election in this country with renewed demands for war debt can-

"There will probably be a deep and significant silence by the administration until after the elections," Johnson said off the floor, but then those who believe America should receive its due must be on guard."

"It means that the United States great war, just as the moratorium has meant, as events have demonstrated, that the overburdened American people must pay in heavy taxes what European debtors of ours should pay.

Probe Actions Of Tax Commissioner

Detroit, July 8 (AP)-Investigaions have been ordered of Arthur C. Whiteomb, county tax commisioner, following his admission that he has obtained options on real esstate which the county had expected to purchase as a new office building site. Whitcomb admitted he already has profited between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in option purchases.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Freight Car Looted-Police a Escanaba were advised yesterday of the theft of foodstuff from a C. & N. W. freight car on the track for Train 187. The missing goods included: three boxes canned meat "gentlemen's agreement" linking a box of meat for a recreation reparations with war debts nor club, three cases of milk and cocoa compound, all destined for the Mar-

It was in the early morning Fewer Bables Arrive-Birth rec hours today that the break 90- ords at the city health office show curred in a Franco-German dead- 31 new babies in Escanaba for the lock over this nearly final chap- month of June. During the same period there were 24 deaths.

Market Today-Benches and ta-Franz Von Papen, that the war bles have been newly painted, ready guilt clause, placing the stigma for the first municipal market of on Germany, must be eliminated. the season today at the corner of France was equally firm Ninth and Ludington. Berries, against this political demand and chickens, eggs and other farm and also refused to accept 1,900,- garden produce are expected to be 000,000 marks (currently about in stock.

Fair Meeting-The executive committee of the Upper Peninsu-Chancellor Von Papen rejected la State, Fair will meet at the the allied suggestion for a series office of George E. Harvey, secof bonds totalling 4,000,000,000 retary, Monday morning to dismarks (currently about \$1,000, cuss plans for the 1932 fair. Members of the committee are: And there they were when the W. W. Blake Arkooll, Marquette; John T. Turnbull, Newberry; and

tion to the League of Nations GARNER WILL NOT YIELD ON AID MEASURE

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ion corporation should be allowed to make joans to individuals who are able to furnish adequate were in brief that German bonds security and cannot obtain funds

President Hoover has insisted upon the terms of the senate bill, which limits loans to self-liquidating projects of a public char-

Senate Republican leaders deided late today to vote against of time. the conference report in view of President Hoover's objections to

They were advised that President Hoover has, already written his veto message and will send it back to congress as soon as the bill reaches him.

On Pay Reductions BAD CURRENTS

Washington, July 8 (AP)-The 30day furlough imposed on more than 500,000 of the government's employes by the economy bill will result in deduction of two and a half days' pay from each monthly pay envelope, effective July 1. This was ruled today by Comp-

troller General McCarl. At the same time administrative orders were in the making by which the nothing to stop the sea from federal workers would serve through these unpaid days each month and

tion President Hoover is to promulgate regulations, decided today that has started an investigation. Its while the five-day week was desir- members and Lieulenant Du able in principle, it would work great hardship on many departments and could not be applied except in a few branches.

McCarl's ruling prevented employes from taking leave now and must pay the ultimate cost of the paying for it later. All time taken off in excess of payless days already worked will be deducted immediately from the employe's next check. He also shut the door on taking leave accumulated from

TRIO OF THUGS UNDER ARREST

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sational Leavenworth federal prison break of last December, various bank robberies and a murder or

two. Federal agents, whose two-year search for the escaped convicts ended on the golf links late yesterday, said the questioning about the Lindbergh kidnaping was routine, but that the men had been suspected of aiding in the smuggling of arms into Leavenworth prison

last year. They were known as friends of Harold Fontaine, charged with having furnished arms to the seven prisoners who made a break from Leavenworth last December, kidnaped Warden T. B. White and wounded him before four were captured and three died in a besieged

While at large from Leavenworth, Keating and Holden are charged with having participated in the spectacular robbery of the Kraft State bank at Menomonie. Wis., in which James Kraft, son of July picnic at Flat Rock. the bank president, and two rob bers died.

They are suspected of the \$21,000 Yankton, S. D., bank robbery a year ago. Duluth officers hold a warrant charging Keating with robbing a bank messenger there of \$8,500 in cash and \$50,000 in bonds last October.

Lincoln, Neb., said he would have richest celebrity? the two men questioned about the \$2,500,000 Lincoln National bank robbery September 17, 1930.

U. P. Hen Lays Egg

East Lansing, July 8 (A)—A new consecutive day egg laying record today was claimed for an upper peninsula white leghorn Hollywood's finances which came the experiment station there, in-formed the Michigan State college poultry department that hird No. 308 had laid an egg for 205 consecutive days. College authorities
That Gloria Sy
harp worth \$350.

Dr. Collier Cobb, University of North Carolina geologist, edited ner-up to Chaplin, possessing tax-and printed a newspaper at the able stocks and bonds worth

BORAH HALTS **VOTE ON BEER**

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as soon as the currency expansion measure is out of the way. The parliamentary maneuvering marked a hot prohibition struggle which lasted most of the day. Debate was sharper and less humorous than yesterday.

Barbour led the fight for his moion with the assertion he could not understand "the hesitancy of the senate" to act on prohibition. On both sides of the capitol the

spectacle was afforded of wet Republicans entreating the Democrats, in the name of the new repeal and modification plank, to help them put through beer legis-After beckoning futilely for two

days for united support from the Democratic side, Senator Bingham said hopes he had held that the Democratic prohibition plank meant that members of the party in the senate would join his move for beer were unfounded.

The house beer petition was read by Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.). It said with both parties now on record "for a change in the prohibition policy of the United States, there can be no honest justification" for delay. During the senate debate, Bar-

our questioned by Glass (D., Va.). said he personally does not favor the prohibition plank adopted by his party.

Then Senator Reed (R. Pa.) asked Glass whether he favors the plank of the Democratic party, and the Virginian replied in the nega-

Defending prohibition, Senator Sheppard (D. Tex.), co-author of the eighteenth amendment, said he intended to oppose any effort to change the dry laws unles instructed other wise by the people of his

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, denounced the prohibition discussion as a waste

'The real question, while the legislation remains unchanged, is what constitutes an intoxicating beverage," he said, adding he would not accept Bingham's definition.

Bingham during the day modified his bill to call for beer of 3.45 percent by volume instead of four percent. The Volstead act allows an alcoholic content of one-half of one percent by volume.

HALT EFFORTS TO RAISE SUB

(Continued from Page One) were slammed shut but one of them jammed.

Then the Promethee slid out from under their feet and it seemed to him that there was pouring into the open door. Lieutenant Du Mesnil - was

quoted as having said that per-The council of personnel admin- haps one of his men had started istration, on whose recommenda the diving apparatus by mistake. A board of inquiry already Mesnil visited the spot where the ship went down today.

CORNELL NEWS

Cornell, Mich., (Special)-Harry Vandiese and wife of Green Bay, came to spend the Fourth with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vandiese.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marenger was baptized by Rev. Father LaForest Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Donah Marenger acted as sponsors. The ba-

by was called Wallace Anthony. Preparations are being made for harvesting the hay crop in this vicinity. The hay in some

places is good. Louis Flemal accompanied the manager of the Delta Made to Marinette, Wis., where they transacted business for the cheese factory addition at the Delta Made, which starts in a few days. Mr. Flemal has been employed to make cheese in the plant.

Mrs. Louise Clearmont returned to her home at Flat Rock. She has been helping with the housework at the Ed Marenger home. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miron has been very sick with an abscess on the side of his head.

Luke Flemal left Monday morning for Sault Ste. Marie where he will attend the summer session at the Citizen's Military Training Camp at Fort Brady.

Chandler is very much elated over the victory attained by "Cleerman's Jersey Bull" in the bull pulling contest at the Fourth

Charlie Chaplin Is Richest Celebrity In Film Industry

Los Angeles, July 7, (AP)-The county assessor has answered one of Hollywood's great specula-Max Towle, county attorney at tions, namely: Who is filmdom's The assessment roll revealed

today he is none other than that prince of comedians, Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin possesses 205 Days Straight stocks and bonds valued at \$7,-

its totaling \$295,600 but his automobile is worth only \$770. There were also a variety of other intriguing secrets about

stocks and bonds valued at \$122 .-010, an automobile listed at \$220. That Gloria Swanson has a

That Douglas Fairbanks is run-

\$689,000.

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-EDITORIAL-

FORD RIVER ROAD made that bids for the paying of followed the dictates of his consthe old Ford River road will be cience and given the best of his opened on July 26, and that abilities. There is much truth

been immortalized by the well known poet, Douglas Malloch, who was inspired to write a poem about it several years ago while he was visiting relatives here. It is with mingled feelings of regret tions in the railroad industry and wet coat off." and pleasure that many citizens industries dependent upon it for heavy traffic that is imposed road problem would have been —what a day this has been! What appetizingly. Cherry was pour- when I left." There was anoth- upon this road calls for a better given careful and grave consider- a day!" type of pavement, but their sen- ation by the two great political Cherry took the wet raincoat timental hearts are hurt to no parties in selecting their candi-little extent when they realize dates and in framing their plat-that many of the crooks and forms," says the Railway Age in turns, which they came to know a current editorial. "Nevertheless, so well, will be straightened out the platform adopted by the and many familiar trees and oth- Democratic national convention have. Railway employees, their

ever, that the state highway de- problem. partment will bend all efforts to "The Republican platform con-retain as much of the scenic fea- tains a plank which commits the tures of the Ford River road as Republican party to the proposipossible. The beautification of tion that 'the terms of competiis possible. The beautification of tion that 'the terms of competi-roadsides is one of the important tion fixed by public authorities selves to support those national programs of highway building in should operate without discrimin-Michigan because such work has ation so that all common carriers worthwhile. Highways are built shall operate under conditions of ways that equality of competitive been found to be decidedly by rail, highway, air and water worthwhile. Highways are built shall operate under conditions of conditions for which the Republication and esthetic aspects.

It adds: 'The railroads can platform declares, but of which there is no mention in the making riding on them a real transportation system and perpleasure to tourists and also our form an essential service for the

appreciated by the many and the maintenance of their

of town As an urchin runs out to its les and other similar institutions, And it bids a goodbye to the ple have been intrusted.

*dwellings of brown And is out in the woods and choice between the past records

The hills is runs up and the vale cratic parties in their dealings it runs down And it follows the shore of the tions. The radicals in both par-

For the Ford River road runs parently have been determined to wherever it wills

And it knows both the gull and them into government ownership wren; It looks on the waves and it and Democratic presidents have

clambers the hills And is lost in the forest again; It looks on green islands and whose records regarding transcrosses the rills

And it follows the field or the

The Ford River road runs wherfarmer's or fisher's

ing of trees, Making lighter

And I wish I might follow happy as these

road.

WORK APPRECIATED council receive a word of praise mon fairness to the railroads, for its efforts that its members should be adopted, and which ev-North Escanaba citizens express- way equipment supply manufac-

The public is usually quick to servants, but constructive accom- oritatively for it has yet made plishments go by without a word any such declaration. is this attitude assumed by the the transportation question, there WASH TUBBS people that makes public ser- is little choice for those directly vice so uninviting to many good interested in the future of the citizens.

Public service is a thankless candidates and platforms of the ob, in some respects, but still it Republican and Democratic pars one of the responsibilities of ties. The action of the Republicitizenship that everyone should can convention in adopting the be ready to accept. Time was declaration of policy regarding when many sought public office the transportation problem that for the honor attached, rather it did, and the failure of the than for its compensation, but Democratic convention even to now many citizens feel that to refer to it, has therefore thus accept such duty is merely to far given the Republican party put themselves up as targets for and its candidates a claim upon

that the citizen who goes into ed which will be fair to those litics should not expect any directly and indirectly dependent thanks for the good service he upon the railroad industry, and has performed. The satisfaction in the interest of the public that comes from honest, public welfare, which the Democratic party and its candidates do not

-- "Leap Year Bride" --By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

It had rained every day of the zed outlandishly. week so far. October apparently

at 5:30 dusk was gathering and in half an hour the street would be in darkness.

A slight noise attracted the girl's attention. Cherry's exclamation was only half annoyance. Pinky, the kitten, had pushed the basket of socks and darning supplies to the edge of the window seat. It had fallen and the frightened kitten was in the

midst of the deluge.

"Pinky!" the girl scolded. "I come from the individual's own to leave those spools knowledge that he has always alone! Aren't you ashamed—" will be coming—" ANNOUNCEMENT has been knowledge that he has always alone! Aren't you ashamed." The sentence went unfinished. and Cherry hurried to open it. Dixle Shannon stood in the down and eat with me. Everyconstruction of the concrete pave- in this line of reasoning, but it is hallway in dripping raincoat, ga- thing's ready and I was dreading gant dinner if anyone should ask ment will be started within a not altogether consoling to those in public life. Everyone enjoys at me!" she moaned. "My perdays afterward.

The old Ford River Road has a little recognition from the public life. Everyone enjoys a little recognition from the public life. Everyone enjoys at me!" she moaned. "My permanent's ruined! I had it put in be here with belis on!" only a week ago. Did you ever see such a sight? I couldn't get. a taxi and I had to wait hours for before Dixie returned. She push- had a lot of extra work and wanta car. I'm simply soaking!"

"You certainly are?" Cherry tilting nose and sniffed appreciat-"IN VIEW of present condiagreed. "Come in and get that ingly. "Food!" Dixle announced, girl looked up. For an instant

Dixie struggled with the clum-

er landmarks will be removed. at Chicago contains no direct re- families and everybody else who They appreciate the fact, how- ference to the transportation is directly dependent upon the railroad industry for a large part or all of his income, should support those candidates and only those candidates who will puband state government policies which will at least give the rail-Democratic platform.

"If the Democratic party wants country. The railroad industry is the votes of those who are dir-And once again, the Press feels our largest employer of labor and ectly and indirectly dependent compelled to publish Douglas the greatest consumer of goods, upon the railroad industry for Malloch's poem, knowing it will The restoration of their credit their employment and incomes, it should find some way of makreaders who have come to love ability to render adequate sertiant winding, scenic road:

The Ford River road ambles out thousands of employees and to party in its platform." savings banks, insurance compan-

CHAPTER XXXIX nently" a week before was in-CHERRY stood looking out at deed a sorry sight. At one side what does it get me?" the wet street. The rain had of her face it hung down longer Dixie wore a green and white ball a smart slap and it went begun early in the morning, a than the other and was almost striped bathrobe that apparently rolling across the floor. Pinky steady downpour that threatened straight. The part that had been had shrunk. She wore floppy flew after it.

CHERRY looked at the kitten.

was trying to masquerade as April self in the mirror and squealed but the wind was colder and the days were growing shorter. Now at 5:30 dusk was gathering and to the collection of the collect tentot!"

"Better get into dry clothes," Cherry suggested, "I'll see if I can set that wave for you if you want me to.

hot bath first and put on something warm. Otherwise you'll use crying over a rolling stonehave pneumonia!" Dixle reached for her coat and hat. "I'll be right back," she

"He's having dinner down town Dixle broke open a steaming muf-There was a knock at the door tonight," Cherry told her. "Slip fin and the golden butter melted into a bathrobe, Dixie, and come as it touched the bread.

IT was a little more than that Dan's at the office. He said he

'And such food!" The table had been drawn out then her eyes lowered

await the improvement of this a market, it might reasonably left these at home," she grum- odors of baked pork chops, fresh Cherry asked. highway. They admit that the have been expected that the rail- bled. "Holes in both heels. Oh vegetables and muffins mingled

"Everything's ready," she an- ay, "Umm! These muffins are

you are. I've never heard of anyway you have in such a short fully simple to stir up."

black lace hose. Her bobbed hair, She said, "I'm glad you stopped partly dry now, looked more than in tonight, Dixle. Pinky's been

"It cost \$7.50," Dixie announc "You lamb! Will you really?" ed dolefully. "And I thought it "Yes, but you'll have to take a was going to make me look like Joan Crawford. Well-there's no or whatever it is they say. Looking at those pork chops makes me feel a lot better even if my beauty is ruined."

promise a little improvement!"

They were sitting at the table now and Cherry served the plates.

e meal alone." me," Dixie said. "
"Give me 10 minutes and I'll what's Dan doing? "By the way, that play of his?" Cherry shook her head. "No

ed the door open, raised her tip- ed to stay until it was finished." "At the office?" she seemed about to speak but

"Why-oh, yes, he was there

"Didn't you see him

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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WHAT IS FAILURE?

What your cause or what your calling,

They who fail are those who falter, Goal abandon, purpose alter-

What is failure? Not the falling.

For the feet of climbing men

He who turns again to vales

What is failure? Not returning

To the task, by losing learning, But to lay the task aside. With surrender satisfied.

But the ship salls on tomorrow

And the mertal worth the name

What is failure? Not the dying,

But the man who ceases trying,

He who onward, upward presses Every day wins new successes.

Not until you try no more

Cause is lost or battle o'er.

Here a bit, and there a bit.

What is failure? 'Tis to quit.

Tries again, the task the same.

Ships meet storms and mortals sorrow.

Is the only one who fails,

Slip and slide, and climb again

marvelous. If I could bake muf-"And does it look good! Cher- lins like this one I'd be the 'y, you're a genius, that's what proudest person in the world!" "You can have the recipe," me who could learn to cook the Cherry told her. "They're aw-

At the other side of the room Pinky, the kitten, was playing with a rubber ball. He gave the

CHERRY looked at the kitten. Cherry glanced at her and laughed. "You did wreck that permanent!" she said. "I'm no professional but I think I can "Don't assured her heartily.

know when I've had such food!" "I wish I had a job like you have," Cherry went on, "I wish I could write or draw or knew shorthand. I've always wanted to do something worth while." "Say-what could be more all my life.

like this?" Cherry shrugged, but her smile was wistful. "How's Dan's play coming?"

the other girl asked. "It's been finished and now they're writing the second act over again. It seems to take an

wfully long time to write a play (Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

I feel and believe that we are at the bottom of the depression Do You Remember? passing, and from now on we may reasonably hope for a grad-born in Escanaba? He was Mar-ual but none the less constant tin L. Dunn, whose date of birth is given as 1863. The child was

re & Ohio Railroad.

"Well, it was a break for me to titudes and upon rhetorical ex-walk into a meal like this," Dixie pressions of truths so old and so store, dealing in socks, lumber-articles and upon rhetorical exuniversal that one must wonder why they are repeated.

-Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-dent of Columbia University.

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years there will be no more democracles in existence. We do not know enough to govern ourselves. It is an extreme sorrow to me many friends, seems to be going

an step on the bridge and steer -H. Gordon Selfridge, native of U. S., now mercantile leader in England.

Who was the first white child -Dan'el Willard, president Bal- presented with a town lot.

There is abroad in our modern started one of the leading merdemocracies an infectious disease cantile and real estate firms of which may best be described as early years? Simon Greenhoot candidatitis. It thrives upon pla-came from Austria in 1866, and men's furnishings men's mackinaws and other articles. In 1870, he was joined by his brother, Solomon, and a short time later another brother, Julius, came here. Julius is the I guess women are no judge only surviving member of the looks. They've passed me up firm. About 1879, the Greenhoot brick block on lower Ludingworth while than cooking a meal -Senator Huey Long of Louisi-ton street, was built, recently occupied by the Escanaba Broom company. In 1896,- the Green-I believe that in 100 or 200 hoots established the Delta County Bank, which they conducted for several years.

> When the first family resithat the country I love, where dence was constructed here? It dence was constructed here? It 1864, and was located upon the turougn a period where nobody present site of the freight yards.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

DON'T TELL ME I W-W-WARN Y-Y-YOU, C'MON, DEACON, S-S-STRANGER -- HAVE A HANDS UP ~ YOU HAINT NEVER HEARD TELL OF OL' CARE! - DON'T ADVANCE GRAB Y'SEF A KLONDIKE ALF"? A STEP CLOSER, OR HUNK OB - PUT DOWN TH' ELSE! WHO ARE CLOUD !~ HARDWARE, BOYS, AN' YOU AND WHAT , WOW DUMM I'LL FRY YOU SOME 15 YOUR DIS GUN BACON! BUSINESS 2 AIN'T LOADED WIF GUM DROPS SAREFUL MAJOR! REMEMBER THOSE OTHER TWO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



transportation legislation and apruin the railroads and drive at any cost. Both Republican usually appointed men to the interstate Commerce Commission portation matters, if they had any, indicated that they would be more likely to be hostile than helpful to the railroads. "With the record that it has at the present time, there can be no doubt whatever as to the ticket and platform which should The laughter of waters, the sigh- be regarded with the more favor BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

by the millions of voters who heaviest desire to see the traffic and earning capacity of the railroads as restored. The Republican platform unquestionably expresses A life like the Ford River the views of the Republican nominee for re-election as president, and the declaration we thave adready quoted from it re-SO SELDOM does the city presents a policy which, in commust have been exceedingly sur- ery employee and security owner prised when a delegation of of a railway company or a railed its appreciation of the beauti- turing company ought, in his own fication work carried on at Rose interest, to work and vote to get adopted. The Democratic sational convention did not see fit to voice its dissatisfaction of the make any similar declaration, work done or not done by its and nobody who can speak auth-

to which the savings of the peo-

"There is little room for

"Excepting as regards transrailroad industry between the the votes of those who want to One famous man said, however, see transportation policies adopt-









BUT, SHUCKS! DO YOU HE GAVE REALLY POODLE TO THINK ME FOR 50 ? KEEPS!

By Martin

By Crane

By Blosser

I KNOW ...

BUT I CAN

READ BETWEEN

TH' LINES

THAT HED

LIKE TO

HAVE HER

BACK!

AFTER HEARING BOOTS' STORY. PETE OFFERED TO HANDLE THE WHOLE AFFAIR AND TO DO ALL HE COULD TO STRAIGHTEN OUT BILLY'S BUSINESS BOTHERS

I DON'T SPOSE THERE'S MUCH THAT PETE CAN DO BUT HE'S AN OL PEACH T'TRY I DUNNO --- HE'S SUCH A CALM CAPABLE , NO FOOLIN' HOMBRE , Y JUST SORTA HAVE CONFIDENCE IN WOTEVER HE SAYS HELL DO



GEEEE --- IT MAKES ME FEEL SWELL AN A LITTLE GUILTY TOOME WAY DOWN HERE , THOUSANDS OF MILES FROM HOME, N'FIND PICTURES OF ME SITTIN' AROUND





MEANWHILE, HOWEVER, THE GUARDS BEGIN THE CHASE. EVERY POSSIBLE AVENUE OF ESCAPE IS TO BE CLOSED. ONE LAUVELL SPEEDS DOWN-STREAM, ANOTHER UP-STREAM. As THE BREEZE FRESHENS AND HURRIES THEM TOWARD THE OPEN SEA AND ESCAPING







PERSONALS

CLUB_ FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS --**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



Daughter Makes Record Trip To Mother's Bedside

Thirty-six hours after the send ing of a message telling her that her mother, Mrs. William Jermaine, was seriously ill, Miss Nina Germaine of Los Angeles, was in St. Francis hospital, at her mother's

The message was dispatched to Los Angeles Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, and Miss Jermaine was with her mother shortly before 10 o'clock Thursday night. Fortunate connections by plane, rail and bus enabled her to make the trip in record time. She reached Los Angeles airport ten minutes after receiving the mes-sage, arrived by plane in Chicago in time to make train connections with Green Bay and came the re-

mainder of the way by bus, Mrs. Jermaine who suffered a stroke and who is seriously ill, was slightly improved in condition Friday. Miss Germaine who teaches in Los Angeles, and who has been attending summer school, and Dr. Jermaine of Milwaukee will remain here until she is out of danger.

Church Events

Berean Class The Berean Class of the First Baptist church will hold its regu lar business and social meeting Tuesday evening, July 12; at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lois Lambeau. All members are urged.

Invitational Meet

At Iron Mountain Women of the Escanaba Golf club will be guests of Pine Grove club of Iron Mountain at an invitational tournament on Tuesday July 19. Escanaba, Crystal Falls and Iron River club members will compete with Iron Mountain in

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BUYS ISLAND



Determined to have a queen dom all her own, Miss Marjorie King, of Hollywood and Broadway, is shown on her arrival in San Francisco to complete the purchase of an exotic little island near Tahiti from Zane Grey, its owner. Perhaps she'll get the other girls to join her in estab-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David

Godin of 514 South Ninth street.

Lace and Chiffon

Washington (A)-Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson wore to a breakfast club a dress of beige lace and chiffon. The waist was of chiffon to the normal waist line with a skirt of lace that flared at the hem line. The sleeves were finished with a full wide cuff of the same lace. before her marriage, Myda Cor-Her hat was of golden brown straw with a back trimming of a beige colored quill of grosgrain

Rev. F. B. Joyner, Gary, N. C. mons containing advice to the

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lishing a land where women rule. Louise Godin Is Member Of Faculty

Announcement of the Norway high school faculty for the coming year lists Miss Louise Godin of this city as teacher of English and Science in the Norway Junior high school. Miss Godin, who has been teaching in Norway, is the

· Fashion Frock

Saturday Specials known to many residents here.

Bananas, 4 lbs. ____ 25c Cherries, crate ____ \$1.29 Tomatoes, lb. 10c; 3 lbs. 25c Plums, doz. 15c, 20c, 25c per basket _____ 55c

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Fruits and Vegetables

Personal News

Dr. Louis Jermaine of Milwauker was called here yesterday by the sudden illness of Mrs. William Jermaine, 513 South Eleventh street Miss Regina Cormier of Detroit spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Cormier, 1516 North Twenty-third street. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duffy, 1407 Ludington street, left Friday morning for Milwaukee where they will

spend two weeks visiting with rel-Miss Margaret Kennelly, 330

Molly Gorman, formerly Molly Dineen of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Lahr and children, Susan and Donald, of Racine, Wis., are guests here of Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Berger, 208 South Fourth street. Mrs. Lahr is

Rev. Mr. Berger's sister. Francis Laviolette, son of and Mrs. A. H. Laviolette, 326 South Ninth street, is confined to his home suffering from a compound fracture of the arm, received

in a fall while he was visiting at the Sabourin farm at Schaffer. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Foster have returned from Crystal Falls where they attended the observ ance of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment and dedication of the Episcopal church there. Mr.

Poster is rector of the St. Stephen's church of this city. Mrs. Trygve Thompson has arrived from Chicago to join Mr. Thompson, the young people taking up their residence in Escanaba. Mrs. Thompson, who is the

former Blenda Arntzen, will assist Mr. Thompson in his rental library business Mr. and Mrs. George Speers and little daughter, Jacqueline Vernette, and Miss Bernice Apel and Richard Pritchard of Milwaukee are visiting here with Mrs. Speers'

father, Ferdinand Olson, and with her sister, Miss Agnes Olson, 320 South Fifteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snell of St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin and two children of Norway are visiting with Mrs. J. J. Corcoran. 620 South Eighth street, Mrs. Snell is the former Marguerite Corcoran of this city, and Mrs. Asselin was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz of Michigan City, Ind., and Mrs. Mary Koehn of Sheboygan, Wis., who visited here for ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Bernardy, 525 South 12th street, have left for their homes Mrs. Lutz and Mrs. Koehn are both sisters of Mrs. Bernardy. Mr. Lutz, a former Escanaban, is well

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Murphy and children, Jim and Bob, of Minneapolis, are visiting here with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Barbara Semer, 305 South Fifth street. Mrs. Murphy is the former Mary Semer. Members of the family made the trip to Escanaba in com-pany with Miss Catherine Semer and Miss Mary Buckbee who motored to Minneapolis a few days

Miss Grace Warmington who recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis has arrived from Milwaukee and will remain here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington, 714 Fifth Avenue south, until she has fully recovered from the effects of the operation. Mrs. Warmington who has been in Milwaukee with her re-

turned to Escanaba a few days

Sister Mary Lambert of Madison, Wis., and Sister Mary Alma of Wrightstown, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hurkmans of Green Bay, have left for their homes after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGroot and Mrs. Joanna Hurkmans of Northland and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor of Escanaba. Sister Mary Lam-bert is Mrs. Joanna Hurkmans' daughter, and Sister Mary Alma is her niece. Both are members of the Dominican Order with Mother House in Racine.

SPECIALS Watermelons,

SATURDAY

Nice Ripe Toma-15c toes, 2 lbs. ____ Celery. 2 bunches ____ Cucumbers. 2 for ____ Cucumbers, large size, each _____ Seed Green Onions, 10c Plums. dozen __ 20c and 25c Cantaloupes, Jumbo, extra large, each _____ 10c Grapefruit, each 10c:

3 for _____ Tomatoes, 4 lb. basket __ 85c Bananas, 4 lbs. for ___ 25c Cantaloupes, large --- 10c Oranges, dozen ____ 23c Calif. Sun Kist cured Peaches, dozen ____ 25c Lemons, dozen ____ 48c hos. Arbagey Watermelon, lb. ____ 256 c

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Young People At Institute At Michigamme

A group of 11 young people of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, in addition to Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar and their son, and Miss Ina Wedell, of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of this city, are in attendance at the first annual Epworth League and Sunday School Institute of the eastern group. St. Paul district, Cen-tral Northwest conference, which opened July 5 at Lake Michigam-

South Ninth street, is visiting in me and is continuing through Minneapolis as the guest of Mrs. The young people include Hazel and Delilah Gaufin, Leslie Gaufin. Irene Johnson, Myrtle Erickson, Vivian Gleisner, Eleanore Franzen, Allan Beck, William Johnson. Glen Kjellberg, and John John

Rev. Mr. Hammar is registrar of the institute, is also one of its teachers. Miss Wedell, also a member of the faculty, is conduct ing a special Sunday

Teachers' Training course. The Institute has a large at tendance of young people of Iron-Iron Mountain, Norway, Bark River, Carney, Marquette Ishpeming and Marinette.

Services Sunday will attract hundreds of visitors to the Institute. There will be a communion service with a sermon by Rev. Axel G. Pearson of Moline, Ill., at 10:30 o'clock; a Vesper service, Rev. Pearson speaking at 3 o'clock; and an evening wor ship, with the sermon by Rev Simon P. Englund, of Marinette.

at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, July 11, will be stunt night, and Wednesday evening, campfire night. The business session with election of officers will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The topics being considered at classes of the Institute, are Institute, are "Bible Study,"
"Youth and Religion," "Youth and Missions," "Youth and Social Service," and "Youth and Recreation," of which subject Rev. Mr. Hammar is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jacobs, 742 Lake Shore Drive, have returned from Fish Creek. Wis., where they accompanied Billy Jacobs who will spend the summer months at boys' camp there.

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Social - Club

Golf Club Dance Members of the Escanaba Golf dub and their guests enjoyed a mid-summer dancing party, the first of the season, Friday evening at the Escanaba Country club. The dance program was played by Bob LeMire and his Collegians. Members of the committee in charge were Misses Jane and Catherine Glavin, Catherine LeMire, Marjorie Nee and Evelyn Harder. Bridal Shower

Miss Anna Ruth Teinert who will become the bride of Henning Lindberg today, was the guest of honor at a shower given Wednesday aft ernoon at her home. The shower was arranged by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Teinert.

Games were played and a lunch was served. Miss Teinert was graduated from Escanaba high school with the class of 1930. Mr. Lindbergt who is the son of Mrs. Marie Lindberg of Masonville, is employed at the Rapid River Co-Op gingham with larger checks for the Creamery. The young people will reveree, and brass buttons make a make their home in Rapid River.

Bananas, dozen ____ 25c Oranges, dozen ____ 25c Lemons, dozen _____ Calif Plums, dozen 10c, 20c Honey Dew Melon, ea. 35c Honey Ball, each ____ 15c Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 10c; 4 lb. basket _____ 35c Calif. Grapes, lb. ___ 20c Winesap Apples, 31/2 Cantaloupes, each ____ 10c Cucumbers, 3 for ____ 10c

Radishes, 3 for _____ 10c Head Lettuce, 2 for __ 25c COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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10 lbs. Sugar _____ 45c cans Milk Fresh Eggs, dozen ____ 15c Bread, 2 loaves ____ 9c 5 lb. box Mattson Toast 50c 10 lh sack Cornmeal __ 29c 1 lb. pkg. Marshmallows 20c

Carrots, 3 lbs. _____ 10c Radishes, 3 bunches _ 10c 4 lb. Basket Tomatoes 35c Celery, large stalk __ 15c Oranges, dozen ____ 30c Cantaloupe _____ 10c Lettuce, nice large head, 2 for _____ 25c Cukes, each _____ 5c 3 lbs. Peas _____ 20c 4 lbs. Beans _____ 15c

5 lbs. Rice _____ 23c

5 pkgs. Spaghetti ___ 25c 3 cans Corn Large can Apricots __ 15c 4 Rolls Toilet Paper ____ 6 bars Tri Color Tollet 10 bars P&G Soap 10 bars Fels Naptha Soap 50c 5 lb. box Soap Chips ____ 35c Puritan Malt Blue Ribbon Malt ____ 50c "85" Malt _____ 85c

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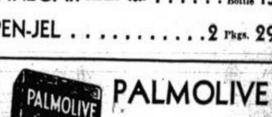
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service. Mambers and friends are urged
to attend.

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10:45 Morning worship.
7:80 Evening service in English.
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Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques, V. G.,
Pantor.
Pantor. Rev. Fr. Anthony Wasselter, Assistant Pastor.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC.
Sonday Masses 4, 7:39, 9 and 19:34
e'clock. All low Masses.
Benediction after the 2 o'clock Mass.
Baptisms 11:30 a. m.
Wesk day Masses 5:45 and 7:36.
Holy Bloor and develops to St. Therese
Priday evening 7:38.
Confusions every Saturday 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION
112 N. 15th Street,
lunday school 10 s. m.
unday evening service 5 p. m.
lervices during the week will be held
Tuesday and Friday evenings beging at 5 o'clock. All are cordially in-

O. W. Scott, pastor. SWEDISH MISSION Pourteenth and First Ave. S. anday services; anday services; anday service 1350 m. m. arning worship 19:45 m. m. rening service 7:50 p. m. ednesday evening mid-week services.

evening choir rehearsal \$:00 p. n Oscar F. Dahlberg, pastor,

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday school Fids v'clack,
Macting of Berean class Tuesday eveming, July 12, at Till o'clock, the home
of Mrs. Lois Lambesu.

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN
First Ave. South and Ninth Street.
Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor.
Church school 9:30.
Communion service and reception of members, 10:45.
Christian Endeavor, 6:30.
Visitors in the city and those without a church home are welcome to worship with us.

SALEM LUTHERAN
Rev. Wm. Lutx, pastor
No Sunday school
English service 9:59 a. m.
German service 10:45 a. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Sixth street and Third Ave. S. 2:00 s. m. Holy Communion. 11:00 s. m. Morning prayer and serms Thomas Foster, rector.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. and Second Ave. S. R. C. G. Williams, minister

Morning:
Church school at 9:36.
H. H. Spindler, superintendent.
Public service at 10:38.
Special musics) number by the choir.
Mr. S. Skellenger of Gladstone will have sarge of the service.
Regular monthly meeting of the Official oard will be held on Monday evening at Boy Scouts will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:15.

ning at \$:00 o'clock.

The paster's vacation will begin on candidates are James Hoy, for Monday, necessary ann suncements will be treasurer, and James Hosking for made from time to time until active work is again resumed.

A superscript of probate. Mr. Hoy has is again resumed. . K. Knutsen, pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY 106 North Fifteenth Street, aturday service on the street, 8 p. unday morning, Sunday school at

o clock.

Hollness service at 11 o'clock.

Prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Salvation meeting at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening 8 o'clock, Young People's League.

Thursday, song service, 8 o'clock. Lieut.

Westerlund will lead.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
125 South Thirteenth Street
Bunday service, 11 o'clock. Subject
"Sacrament." Sacrament."

Reading room, \$15 Ludington atreet, ppen Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock.

A cardial welcome to all,

CALVARY BAPTIST
Corner Second Ave and 15th St. N.
The annual picnic of the Sunday school and congregation will be held on Sunday at Pioneer Trail park at the camping grounds near the Soo Line bridge.

A Swedish preaching service will be conducted at 11 o'clock. A 2 o'clock there will be a brief service in the English language. Members and friends of the congregation are cordially welcome to attend. If it rains the services will be held at church on usual hours. church on usual hours. Thursday evening, 7:45, Mid-week serv

John Hugo, pastor. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Morning worship, English, 19:30 a. m. Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, Swedish, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, Chapel, English, 7:30

p. m. Monday evening the Sick Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting.

Tuesday evening, Boy Scouts.

Tuesday afternoon the Ladies Aid society will meet in the church pariors at 3:00 p. m. Hostesses; Mrs. V. F. Anderson and Mrs. C. J. Anderson. Our hostesses extend to all a most cyrdial welcome. We shall be happy in having a well attended meeting.

Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., a missionary program will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society in the chapel. North Escanaba. An interesting program is being prepared. Both men and women, young and old, are invited to attend. Let us not alacken our missionary endeavors. Refreshments served in the chapel pariors after the program. chapel pariors after the program. C. Albert Lund, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ford River)
Senday, July 10, 1982.
18:60 a. m. Divine services in the German language. Paster Croll of Florence.
Wisconsin will deliver the Mission sermon.
1:00 p. m. Divine services in the English
language. Paster Thuron of Menominee,
Mich., will deliver the Mission sermon.
The Ladise' Aid will serve a chicken
dinner in the Dittrich dance pavilion at
Hyde during the noon hour. You are invited.

H. A. Kahrs, pastor,

St. Francis Hospital

Charles Summers of Rock is suffering from an eye infection. Paul Scallen of Detroit was adhis right eye, received when youngsters playing threw a stone through the window of the cottage in which bers of the family were campng at Manistique. The little fellow

glass but is recovering, and barplications, his eyesight will on Park of Perkins was adsitted as a medical patient,

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TREFIA BLDG.

SOCIAL

Children's Party Nineteen children were of the Sunset Beach club at an afternoon party Thursday. Games were played on the beach and then the children went bathing A delictous tunch was served a the close of the party.

Bridge Club Mrs. Clyde Tank was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening. Two tables of cards were in play with honors being won by Mrs. Elwood, Taylor, first, and Mrs. James Dupont, consolation. Light refreshments were served after the games with the tables attractively decorated in a green, color scheme. Guests of the club were Mrs. Taylor and Miss Betty Blomfield of Argon,

Luther League Picnic Thursday evening at Harrison Beach, fifty members of the Luther League of Zion Lutheran church held their annual outing. Games and swimming were the diversions of the evening. after which the young people held a weiner roast around a large bon-

Committees in charge of the arrangements consisted of Lilly reference to the state." Carlson, Dorothy Nelson and Hen-Dick Larson, transportation.

Hitch-Hiking Candidate 14 SCOUTS TO For Governor Alights In Manistique Yesterday Seek Odd Jobs to Pay

Never Held Office

boygan was an officer. Although

"My campaign is costing me

natorial candidate declared.

during the day.

have relatives and friends in prac-

"I am getting a great kick out

minute of it. Also I am getting

realize that under normal condi-

tions I wouldn't have a China-

man's chance of whipping the ma-

chine politicians, but under pres-

Bailey has been on the "go" for

gives him a lift, in his little red

book which now contains over

Oddfellows Held

Take Movies Of Big

600 names.

great deal of encouragement.

The hitch-hiking Republican politics. In 1900 he graduated gubernatorial candidate, Orla from Howell high school, taught Bailey, who will oppose Governor school for a year, and then matri-Brucker in the fall primary elec- culated at the University of Mich. tion, visited in Manistique yester- igan for two years. In 1904 he which will carry him into the college and then spent three years four corners of the state.

Bailey, a dirt farmer who owns past 20 years he has been oper-300 acres in Shiawassee county, ating his farm in Shiawassee has taken the novel means of county. "thumbing" his way about the state in the interests of his candidacy, although he has a good an active interest in politics, this car which he can well afford to is the first time he has ever run drive. Down-state papers have for office. In 1924 he organized written columns of news stories the Couzens for Senator Club of and editorials in regard to Bai- which G. Marshall Jordan of Cheley's campaign.

"I could drive my car about the Mr. Bailey favors the repeal of state," declared Bailey yesterday, the eighteenth amendment, he is "but I find I get in touch with a a teetotaler and also abstains more representative cross-section from tobacco in all forms. He is of voters by hitch-hiking. I ride an advocate for the immediate with all kinds of people, tell them payment of the soldiers' bonus. who I am and get their viewpoints on public affairs with particular practically nothing," the guber-

Bailey, a man of 50, is quiet ry Mattson, refreshments, and and unassuming and neatly dress- tically every county in the state, Vern Ekstrom, Nels Mattson and ed. He is glad to give his views, and I stop overnight with them, however, on any subject of state buying what meals that I have to

-:- Munising News -:-

July 26 Is Last

lative or state offices must file The polls will be open at eight their nomination petitions not la- o'clock and close at four o'clock, ter than & o'clock, standard time, standard time, The business seson July 26. The primary election sion will occupy one hour in the method of travel until the Sepwill be held on the 18th days of afternoon. Parents and guardians tember election. During his ab-September and the new law re- of children of school age and tax- seuce his farm is being taken care garding filing of nominating peti-tions must be within seven weeks to vote at this election. The new of the time of the primaries. So re-registration does not apply to and address of every driver who far, very little interest is mani- this election. fested in Alger county over the county offices. Recently the 40 Planes Will Stop board of supervisors passed a resolution to appoint a county road At Munising Tuesday Installation for commissioner instead of electing, as has been the custom in the past. This removes one contest in the coming election. On the Republican side of the political game there is little or no opposition to the present incumbents of

judge of probate. Mr. Hoy has already circulated his petition. of September. Applicants for re- lower peninsula they visited with

Clerk Potter at the city hall. MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldwin re-

urned home Thursday night from two weeks' trip through the lower peninsula. They were accompanied back by their daughter, Mrs. Bert Miles and daughter Marilyn, of Detroit, who will visit here during the summer.

Miss Idele LaBlue of Marquette s a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shampine leave today for Manistique where they will be the guest of friends over the week-end Miss Florence Root of Kalkas-

ka is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Schwartz. A son was born to Mr. and Mr.

Ray Adair last Thursday. Dr. Scholtes and daughters Gretchen, Alice Mary and Elizabeth, returned Wednesday evening from Wabasha, Minn., where they visited the doctor's parents. Attorney George A. Baldwin, Jr., of Grand Rapids, is here on

visit to his parents for a couple of weeks.

NATURAL PHENOMENA OF GREAT BEAUTY

Drivers on M28 between the Pines and as far as Evelyn, a distance of about 12 miles, witnessed beautiful sight last Thursday evening between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock. The pine plains on the right side of the road appeared to contain a lake, dotted with numerous islands, the glades resembled bayous, fringed with trees, branches and foliage reflected in the water. It was a most unusual sight, resembling a mirage, but likely caused by the peculiar cloud formation reflected

by a very brilliant moon, ELECTION MONDAY The annual school election will be held next Monday in all school districts. In the Munising township school district there is but one polling place, located at the old city hall on Lynn street, which is the polling place for precinct No. 1, for all elections. Votmitted, suffering from bad cuts on ers have to come here from as far as Melstrand to vote at the school election, consequently, unless there is some contest on, the vote is generally very light. There are but two candidates in the severely cut by the shattered field, T. E. Roe candidate for trustee for three years, and Mrs. Lusetta Tate for secretary of the So far as known at the present time there will be no slip candi- iting for several weeks at the party.

dates. The inspectors of the elec-Date For Filing Carefelle, and the clerks are manding a change and I Louis Rowe and Albert Oas and manding a change, and I may Candidates for all county, legis. the gatekeeper William Robinson.

Airplanes for the Michigan air tour will stop at Hanley field Tuesday fornoon if they arrive on schedule time, at 10 o'clock in Norwegian-danish Lutheran

Corner 15th St. and First Ave. S.

There will be no Sunday school until the county offices and it is expected that the officials will all be can didates for re-election. There is some talk for the nomination of Evening worship (English 19:30.

Evening worship (Norwegian) 7:30.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the only avowed the business places to close from the hour of arrival until 2 o'clock for a private installation. L. R. Thornton, D. D. G. M., acting as staff.

Scouts are urged to bring the citizens an opportunity to visit the installing officer.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the only avowed the field and view the fleet of forty airplanes which are expectation of the purpose of affording all our of arrival until 2 o'clock for the purpose of affording all our of arri

RETURNED THURSDAY Rev. H. T. Broughall and wife William Gardner, R. S. N. G.; in the city of Munising all voters and son Henry, returned home Herbert Gray, L. S. N. G.; Basil Thursday from a ten days' visit Reid, R. S. V. G.; Mark Wehner, at the forthcoming primary elec- at Lansing, where the Presbyter- L. S. V. G.; Glen Aldous, R. S. S.; tion. The last day for re-regis- ian synod of Michigan held its M. Williams, L. S. S.; Norman tration is Saturday, the 19th day annual meeting. While in the Carr, Chaplain.

registration must apply to City friends in Saginaw and vicinity. BIBLE SCHOOL The daily vacation Bible school

held at Wetmore under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, closed ite sessions and presented as the Big Spring, broke into the a demonstration program last movies Monday and in a short scissors, canteen, laundry bag, Thursday evening before a good time local residents may be able sized and appreciative audience to see it projected upon the of parents and friends. Yesterday screen. Free lance movie men the Indiantown D. V. B. S. also touring the country in an attempt finished and gave a demonstra- to screen natural wonders tool tion of work done. The parents movies of Schoolcraft county's at both these points appeared to biggest attraction from all angles appreciate the work by voluntary and will try to induce either the workers under the direction of Nature's Curiosity Co. or the Buf-Rev. H. T. Broughall of this city fet News to purchase it. who has charge of this work throughout this district. Thordemonstrations bring out the fact raft the photographers filmed the that there is much talent, particularly in the rural schools. The work of the D. V. B. S. is an asset to any community.

RAPID RIVER

floor.

Sunday.

sible.

year at Chicago.

Approximately 6000

have visited the Big Spring since

it was opened on May 15, accord-

ing to Stanley Reid, supervisor,

with 331 seeing the spectacle last

Public Utility To

A complete moving picture of

Offer Stock Sale

Announcement has been made

to the effect that the Manistique

Light & Power company, a subsi-

to offer its customers the pre-

ple who make these earnings pos-

home of Louis Thibault, jr., and

Oscar Sundquist has returned

Rapid River, Mich., (Special)-Gordon Caswell, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caswell, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at an Escanaba hospital Tuesday morning. About a year ago Gordon had both legs broken when he was struck by an automobile while he was in the act of pouring water into the radiator of his father's car.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harris left Wednesday for Flint where they will visit for several days with diary of the American States Pubtheir son, Hugh Harris and fam- lic Service company system, plans

Arnold J. Kirch and daughters, ferred and Class B stocks of the Mary Lou and Patricia, of Ann latter firm. Arbor arrived here Tuesday for a The management of the comvisit at the home of Mr. Kirch's pany believes that a better basis father, C. E. Kirch. They were of understanding and service will accompanied by Helen Kirch who be established if the company has been visiting at Ann Arbor shares its earnings with the peofor the past three weeks.

The members of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society had a picnic Wednesday at the American Legion park at Nahma. Miss Mary Laviolette, daughter with relatives at Garden. of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Laviolette.

from Big Rapids where he attendleft Wednesday for Ann Arbor where she will enter the Univerment on her right ear which has

ed a six weeks' session of summer sity hospital for surgical treat- school at the Ferris Institute. Rev. O. J. LaMothe returned Priday from L'Anse where he has Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Barthol- been camping for the past week. board for the term of three years. omew and family returned to Rev. Gerald Harrington of Escan-So far as known at the present their home at Monroe after vis- abs was a member of the camping

ATTEND CAMP

Tuition Fee for 10 Days Encampment

Fourteen members of the local boy scout troop intend to leave 505 Arbutus avenue, here on Sunday, July 17, for day as a part of his campaign graduated from Michigan State Camp diarlow, nine miles northin a law office at Albion. For the nual outing, that is, it, all can earn enough money between now and that time to pay their tuition fee of \$7.50. Camp Harlow is the official camp for all boy scout Although Mr. Bailey has taken troops in the Hiawatha area boys can learn at first hand the wonders of nature through the various scouting activities administered by able directors,

A stipulation made by the local them 'already found sufficient work so having difficulty in securing ing with relatives and friends. work.

Persons having odd jobs for to have done are urged to n' either Ed. Lafave, local soutof my campaign, enjoying every man of the troop, who will make Lake street. the proper assignments. Scouts Chester Currie, Harold Cockram, Dick Katzenstein, Ed. Carrington, Bruce Peasley, Billy Raredon, Leonard Multhaupt, and Sonny Williamson. The time is now more than three months now and plans to continue his vagabond notify those in charge as soon as son. possible. The local troop is being sponsored this year by the

> American Legion post. Manistique scouts will the camp during the first ten day period, from July 18 to July 29; the second period will be from August 22 to September 2.

Capable Leaders Scout Executive Charles F Spurr will be the camp executive director, Hans E. Fredeen will be assistant camp director in charge Wednesday Night of the educational program, and Ellsworth Sullivan asistant camp William Gray was installed as director in charge of activities. issued a proclamation asking the noble grand of the Manistique Scoutmasters and other men atbusiness places to close from the Oddfellows Wednesday evening at the ding camp will serve as addi-

> Ward; Dave Cooper. Cond.; J. B. handkerchiefs, pajamas. Green, I. G .; H. English, O. G.; suit, raincoat or poncho, shoes, rubbers, heavy sweater or jacket,

old cap or hat. Bedding-Plenty of blankets (at least 3), small pillow, bed Toilet Articles-Tooth brush and paste, floating soap, comb and brush, two towels, and

washcloth. Spring Last Monday Miscellaneous-Bible or Prayer book, needle and thread, buttons, Kitch-iti-ki-pi, familiarly known safety pins, pencil, paper, stamped envelopes, handbook, knife,

shoe polish, compass. Optional-musical instruments, baseball outfit, flashlight, kodak, fishing tackle, signal flags, watch.

Big Hail Storm At Barque Point

Barque Point was the scene of Pictures were taken of the one of the worst hall storms in buildings and grounds and the ap- years Wednesday evening accordough Christian training is given proach to the spring. Persons ing to reports received here. Hall to the young for the period of two visiting the spring on that day stones rained down as large as weeks in each school and the re- were lined up and filmed as they good sized marbles taking with sponse on the part of the children boarded the raft and then floated them twigs and leaves which were is exceedingly good. The closing out upon the water. From the strewn thickly over the ground. It is reported that the stones sides and bottom, picturing the were so thick that they melted incraters boiling on the spring to large clusters of ice.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale Today-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church are holding a sale of bakthe Big Spring will be taken later ed goods today in the Manistique in the summer in a movie to be Light and Power company's store shown at the World's Fair next The sale will start at 10 o'clock.

> GERO SATURDAY

Wm. Haines Madge Evans Anita Page Neil Hamilton Wallace Ford Jean Hersholt Joan Marsh

in an expose of Radio Racket 'Are You Listening

ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

Sun. - Mon. Johnny Weissmuller

"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Lydia Kreuger returned Thursday after spending a week visiting at her home at Mankato, C. R. Ladd, deputy for the sec

retary of state's office, was a busineas visitor in the city this week. Harvey Ekdahl and Harold Mc- son, Bill, have returned to their Nally expect to leave Sunday for home in Ann Arbor after spend-Chicago where they will visit for ing the past several weeks in the a few days. Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Oden, of Saunders. They were accompan

Chicago, are spending the sum- led home by Mrs. Saunders' sis mer at their cottage on Indian ter, Mrs. Olson, of Detroit. Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Don McNally have

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schatzman and son, Charles, jr., of St. P. Bohn, of Newberry, visited Louis, Missouri, are visiting at with friends in the city on Tuesthe home of their son and daugh-ter-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dr. W. K. Wright is leaving to troops is that all scouts who in- ter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. tend to make the encampment Schatzman. Mr. Schatzman will day for Flint after visiting here must earn their tuition fee-it return to his home in a few days for one week with friends. cannot be given or donated to but his wife and son will remain Some of the group have here for a longer visit.

that they have the sufficient Marks left Thursday evening for Escanaba, where he has been confunds on Pand, but others are Chicago to spend a few days visit- fined for the past three weeks. Miss Marguerite Kliest, a teach-

er in the public school at Battle improved in health. which they would be willing to Creek, Michigan, and Miss Minnie spend a small amount of money Kliest, who teaches at Elkhorn Wisconsin, are spending the sum mer vacation with their parents master, or E. R. Monroe, chair- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kliest Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer of

Sandberg. daughter, Ann Elizabeth, return-

ed to their home in East Lansing yesterday after spending one very limited and residents who week here visiting with Mrs. Lunhave odd jobs for the boys should din's mother, Mrs. Emil Thomp-Lawrence Larson, Phoenix, Art-

car ferry to visit relatives in Man- and thereafter were never headed. istee for a short time. Mrs. Lar- The Inlands tallied once in the son is remaining here to visit with fourth and again in the sixth. her sister, Mrs. Arthur Cockram, Stoor and Hentschell formed the with whom they are spending the summer. Mrs. Volney Teeple, who was

dismissed from the Shaw hospital Wednesday evening, is recuperating at her home, 521 Arbutus avenue. Miss Ruth Hulshof returned to

Chicago last night after spending one week here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hulshof. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noirot and son, Jack, have returned to their home in Gaylord after visities with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Monroe Scouts are urged to bring the for a few days. They were accollowing equipment:

Clothing—scout uniform if poswho will spend a month with Jimmy Valentine." Recently
the shorts extra shirts, underthem.

two sons and Mrs. Matilda Knoech and son, all of Barton, Wis., have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. Kandel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kandel, Deer street.

Miss Leona LeDuc and friends of Escanaba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tank Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson of Battle Creek are visiting at the

ARROWHEAD INN

Sunday Menu

Special Dinner 75c Fried Spring Chicken Mashed Potatoes Pincapple Salac Vegetable

Hot Rolls. Dessert Beverage Regular Dinner 50c

Swiss Steak or Roast Veal Mashed Potatoes Salad Rolls Beverage

Cold Plate and Fancy or Plain Sandwiches

Napoleon LaPorts, accompan

led by his nephew, Gus LaPorte and his two sons, Lawrence Paul, returned to his home in Escanaba Thursday evening after spending the day with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tank, 208 Pearl street, Mrs. Leonard Saunders and

home of Mr. and Mrs. August Ol-

11:15 Church school. Let us have n seation from the study of the Bible.
11:50 Calvary Mission Sunday school. city visiting with Mrs. Mayme Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tank and nermon.

The Venerable William Poyssor will be the celebrast. Mr. Poyssor has just returned from a remarkable trip to the ceast and will have a message that all of us will want to hear.

Fred G. Hicks, lay reader.

daughter, Joyce, will motor to Esmoved from 226 Range atreet to canaba tomorrow to spend the day. Mr. Tank will return here Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson have in the evening, but Mrs. Tank and returned to their homes in Chica- Joyce will remain there for a west of Marquette, on their an- go after spending a few days in wek's visit with Mr. and Mrs. No-

the city as the guests of the for- poleon LaPorte. Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Oden. elson.
Miss Nora McDonough left weeks at their cottage on Harri-Thursday evening for Chicago son Beach, Indian Lake, Dr. Oden where she will visit with relatives is a member of the staff of aurgeons at Augustana hospital. Congressman and Mrs. Frank

DHEMBYTERIAN D. Huenink, pastor Sunday, July 19.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. All membass are requested to be present at the celebration of the Lord's Supper. We invite and encourage all those who profess faith in Christ to join with us. We invite everyone to our services. The sermon subject: "The Family Feast."
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Andrew Johnson, north Second street, returned home , yesterday Edward Clish and Clarence from the St. Francis hospital in 7:30 p. m. Let us all attend diligently to the serv-less of worship in our church. Mr. Johnson submitted to an abdominal operation and is much

Diamond Ball

The cellar teams couldn't snap who are looking for part time Tulsa, Oklahoma, are spending out of their losing streak Thurswork so as to accumulate funds the summer with Mrs. Farmer's day evening when the Central for the trip are Pete Peterson, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Markets defeated the Inlands, 9 to 2, and the Sinclair Oils won Mr. and Mrs. P. Lundin and from the Manistique Cleaners, 27 Both the Cleaners and Oils

played an improved brand of ball, however, but did not have sufficient punch to put over victories on their stronger opponents. The Centrals took the lead in the first zona, left Thursday evening by inning when they tallied twice battery for the Centrals and Wilcox and Harrington worked for the Inlands.

THEATRES

Born in Staunton, Va. Attend ed Staunton Military Academy Worked as assistant bookkeeper for S. W. Straus bond house in New York. Won "new faces" screen contest conducted by Goldwyn and made first film appearscored in "Get-Rich-Quick Wal-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kandel and lingford" and makes his first appearance in a straight dramatic

role in "Are You Listening?" Saturday at the Gero theatre. The Crystal

Market "The Monarch Store"

Phone 6

Saturday Specials ROUND STEAK, BEEF POT ROAST, 16c ровк витт волят, 15с 1ь. 5с VEAL RIB STEW) AMB RIB STEW) VEAL ROAST, pound, 15c and CHOPPED BEEF. 15c fresh, pound -BUTTER, 35c 2 lbs. for SUGAR,

20c

10 lb. sack

3 pkgs. for

5 lbs. for ____

3 lbs. for

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have to offer.

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Rev. Percy L. Lomas, Pastor.

Morning Worship—10:00, Contining the series of sermons on "The Lord's Prayer."

Special singing by the men's quartette. Church School—11:18, with a most cordial invitation to all those who are not attending any other Church School in the etty.
There will be no evening service.
Monday evening. 8:90—The Official
Board will meet at the parsonage.
Tuesday evening. 7:50—Services will be
conducted in the Methodist Episcopal
church at Engadine.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ZION LUTHERAN
George W. Wahlin, Pastor.
No services on Sunday, July 10, due to
the District Luther League convention at
Munising. The convention begins Friday
evening, July 8, and continues through
Sunday avening. You are all welcome to
attend these programs and it is hoped that
many will drive there on Sunday merniag.

Mrs. Russell Martin and sons of Grand Marais are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman this week.

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SCHOOL TAXES **WILL BE LESS**

Reduction of 14 Per Cent Predicted by Board Members

A reduction of 14 per cent in school taxes for the City of Gladstone are in prospect, according to members of the Board of Edu cation, who are now planning the school budget for next year, While definite figures are not yet available, it is contended that a reduction of not less than \$10,-000 under the budget figures for last year will result from economies that are to be effected, Last

year the budget totalled \$70,000. With the announcement of the budget reduction comes the in formation that the bonded indebt edness of the schools has been reduced to \$28,000, through the retirement during the past year of \$56,000 of bonds. Advance payment of \$5,000 on bonds that were to come due during the coming year and the retirement of all bonds due in 1934 has placed the schools in excellent financial condition and will make necessary tax provision for bond retirement of only \$7.000 during the current Next year, no tax need be raised for bond purposes.

The application of all receipts from the Turner fund to bond payments is largely responsible for the sound financial position in which the schools now find themselves. Determined that liquidation of indebtedness should take precedence over tax reductions. the Board of Education, has resisted efforts toward a cut in levles until such time as its position was secure. This policy now makes possible a reduction when it is most needed.

The audit of the school counts is now being made by George Cobb, Escanaba accountant, and when completed will reveal a cash balance of approximately \$4,000 in school funds, officials state.

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich., (Special-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson and fami'y of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Follo of Fayette. Mr. Watson also went to Manistique Saturday night, returning to Fayette Sun-

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and little daughter, with a party of relatives from Negaunee spent Sun-Watchorn family of Fayette. Charles Watchorn returned

Thursday from Detroit where he had spent several weeks. Allen Stewart of Dearborn returned with him and is spending his vacation with relatives in the Favette district. Mr. Watchorn expects soon to leave for Iron Moun-Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse

and son Billy, with Mrs. John Follo of Fayette motored to Newberry Saturday and visited friends. The following day they went to the Soo where they visited, returning home Monday. Miss Leda Gierke returned to

her home at Fairport Friday after spending two weeks of her vacation with relatives in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Bryce of Green Bay spent Sunday after-

noon with Charles Laux of Fay-Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hatherton

Charles Laux shore property at Fayette. son Raymond also G'ory Lou Bon-

ifas, called on relatives in Escanaba Tuesday. The Women's Guild of the Gar-

den Congregational, church held their meeting Wednesday after-Winter, jr., of Van's Harbor. Their next gathering will be at the home of Mrs. McPhee, also of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, jr., of Escanaba spent the weekend with members of the Winter families at Van's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hazen and family of Rockford, Ill., with a party of friends are guests at the home of the Hazen brothers of Sylvan Dell. Mr. and Mrs. Covey and Mr.

and Mrs. Gardipee who recently returned from California have arrived here and are for the present making their home with the Ed Lamirand family.

Don Farley accompanied Dr Heiden of Escanaba, on his trip to Lansing Wednesday. He remained a few-days visiting friends

Alex Tarczali left Sunday for Chicago where he expected to and other relatives. He will bring one or two relatives back with him and they will be guests at the Tarczali and Czajkowski homes east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rathburn and children of Green Bay spent the week-end with the LaButte family

Dayton Beardsley is putting up new barn on his farm property at Kates Bay. Mr. Lapine of Ma-

sonville is helping him.
Local Congregational
services. Sunday, July 10,
10 a. m. Rapid River. 7:30 p. m. Cooks.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

m. Morning prayer and serv
Thomas Foster, rector.

PIRST LUTHERAN FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor,
Sunday, July 10.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Swedish.
3:15 p. m.—An open air service will be held at the Ed Jackson home, Flooring Plant addition. Refreshments will be served at the close. This meeting will take the place of the Sunday evening service and the Ladles' Aid meeting for July.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

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"A Changeleas Christ for a
Changing World."

Seventh Sunday After Trinity, July 10.
9:00 a. m.—Divine Services with sermon based on Acts 15. lff. (All our services are conducted in the English language.)
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Senior department: "How the Children of Israel Left Egypt"; Primary department: "Joseph's Dream." There is a class for everychild at St. Paul's! Your child is welcome! (Our Sunday School plenic will take place on July 17.)
You are invited and welcome to worship with us!

with us! THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
"A Changeless Christ for a
Changing World,"
Seventh Sunday After Trinity, July 10.
10:45 a. m.—Divine Services with ser
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2:30 p. m. Thursday

mon. English. 2:30 p. m., Thursday—Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Albert Prachl. You are cordially invited to worship with

THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor. FIRST BAPTIST

N. Werner Nelson, Pastor.
Sunday, July 10.

9:50 a. m.—Bible study in Sunday

There will be no 11 o'clock service. The Sunday School will have its annual picnic at Day's River, leaving at 11:00 a. m. 7:20—Evening Service in the Swediah language.
Monday—Young People's business meet-

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Prayer and

METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL Corner 12th St. and Wisconsin Ave.
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
10:30 - Morning Worship hour. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Peace of Mind and Life's Tragedies."
11:15 - Sunday School. Teachers and

clarace for all ages.

1:30 - Epworth evening hour. Sermon by
George Cameron. Special music.

Michigamme Institute—July 29th to August 8th. Strangers and all without a church home re cordially invited to worship with us. Everybody go to church. Sunday.

SWEDISH MISSION

SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, July 16.
No services will be held at the church.
The annual picnic will be held at Pioneer
Trail Park. All are requested to meet at
the church at 19:45 a. m. Children and
parents are invited.
The annual Young People's conference
of the Young People's societies of the
Mission churches in the northern peninaula
will be held from July 12 to 17 inclusive,
at Hagermann Lake. Professor P. Pearson, of North Park college, Chicago, and
Miss Ofra Lindberg, who is connected with
Sunday School work in Chicago, will be
the apeakers.

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Love.
3:00 p. m.-Young People's string band

All are cordially invited to our meetings. BETHANY LUTHERAN

Whitefish)
Sunday, July 10.
Sunday School at Whitefish—9:30.
Sunday School at Stainigton—10:00.
Service at Stonington—11:00.
(Swedish and English: note the time.)
English service at Isabella—2:00.
English vesper service, Whitefish—8:00
Tucsday, July 12—Week-day service in Alton school house at 7:45 o'clock, conducted by Mr. Carl Johnson.
Welcome to all our services!

to all our services!
N. EDWARD VICKBERG,
Student Pastor.

Marble To Report International Meet

The program for the Monday meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club will be under the direction and children of Monroe, Mich., of W. S. Skellenger, it was anare spending their vacation on the nounced yesterday by Lewis Empson, club secretary. The program to be presented has not yet been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter, Mr. announced but Mr. Skellenger inand Mrs. William Winter, jr., and dicated yesterday that it will probably consist of a report by Floyd W. Marble, delegate to Rotary International at Seattle, who is expected to return to the city prior to the meeting. In the event that Mr. Marble does not noon at the home of Mrs. William return, Mr. Skellenger will present an outline of his plans for programs for the coming year.

The Monday meeting will be Van's Harbor, Wednesday after-the first under the direction of noon, July 13. the recently elected club officers. M. J. Magoon, who was elected president at the annual election, will preside.

Leave for Beloit.

Ironwood-Mr. and Mrs. Du Fay R. Rice and Miss Grace Peebles, sister of Mrs. Rice, left today for Beloit where Mr. Rice will take up duties as superintendent of the Beloit schools and president of the board of educa-

endent of schools in 1920 and announced early in the year that he would not be a candidate for reelection by the Ironwood board. A few months ago he was chosen by the Beloft board from a large fie'd of applicants to become superintendent of the schools there.

Ask \$40,000 Damages.

Iron Mountain - Damages of \$40,000 are asked by Willis Mc-Donald, residing at 408 East B street, from the Ford Motor company in a suit which opened this morning in circuit court here, the plaintiff contending that he was seriously injured in an accident at the Ford plant in May, 1924. Ray Derham, attorney, is representing McDonald and H. J. Rush-ton, of Escanaba, is counsel for

were that the case would reach

the jury probably late this after

Street Car Ties Offer Solution To Fuel Problem

Removal of the rails from the street car tracks has provided a number of Gladstone families, As fast as the rails were removed in the eastern portion of the city ties were. claimed and hauled away. The Traction company has permitted the general public to take the ties without charge.

The removal of ties, however will be limited to those sections where they are above the street surface, it was stated yesterday, by City Manager F. R. Buechner, who has issued a warning against tearing up the streets. Taking ties that are buried cannot be countenanced, Mr. Buechner said owing to the cost of refilling the streets. He also pointed out that to dig out the ties would make dangerous holes in the street which would involve the city and company in damage traction suits in the event of an acci-

A large part of the mileage of the street car tracks are at the side of the streets and the ties lie fully exposed. These may be taken by those who avail themselves of the opportunity. No distribution will be made and it will be entirely a case of 'first come, first served."

BRIEFLY TOLD

charge.

and his Aristocrats of Rhythm ried on on the largest scale ever to will be at Hillside Pavilion this attempted by the city. evening.

Ladies' Aid-A meeting of the Lutheran church will be held Sunday afternoon at the Ed. Jackson home, Flooring Plant Addition, beginning at 3:00 o'clock. Every-

When does a big city sleep? Is there ever a time when the whirt and hum of a giant metropolis

According to Basil Woon, the

THE SALVATION ARMY
Capt. E. Hallborne. Officer in Charge.
Sunday, July 10.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday, School.
11:00—Morning Service.
7:20 p. m.—Salvation meeting.
Tuesday. 7:20 p. m.—Song and music service. An interesting program will be presented and refreshments served.
Saturday, July 16, 2:00 p. m.—Band of Love.

Saturday, July 16, 2:00 p. m.—Band of Love. his latest movie thriller, "While Paris Sleeps," Fox melodrams featuring Victor McLaglen, which will be shown at the Rislto Theatre today. A father's devotion forms the dramatic theme. Helen Mack and William Bakewell are the sweethearts for whose happiness McLaglen risks everything. Allan Dwan directed "While Paris Sleens," the entire action of

> Montmartre of Paris. Seven-Run Rally Defeats Lierman's

Hupy's kittenball leaguers staged a seven-run rally in the sixth inning yesterday to defeat Lierman's and drive Mastage from the mound. Mastage had relieved Cole in the second inning when a four run attack drove the regular hurler to the showers. Beach's home-run in the sixth, with the bases loaded, was the finale for Mastage.

Stambulich, Hupy hurler, was touched for 13 hits during the game but kept the blows sufficlently scattered to hold the Lierman team to 8 runs. Hupy's ____041 007 1-13 15 Liermans __230 003 0- 8 13 7

Batteries: Hupy's, Stambulich and White; Lierman's, Cole, Mastage, Couillard and Cole.

RELIEF PROBLEM **FACED BY CITY**

Limited; Few City Jobs Available

Payroll figures for the last wo weeks in June, released yeserday by F. R. Buechner, city manager, show that \$1.217.23 was paid for labor to 75 men. Sixty-five of these were temporary employees of the city who had a month. been given work as a relief measure. A total of 331114 hours of work were performed.

During the present period the number of men has been de-slight attack of appendicitis. creased to about half the number employed in June and the prospects now are for little increase in city employment.

Mr. Buechner pointed out that the program of construction for the present year is limited to three blocks of sewers in Montana scher home at Cooks. avenue, with only incidental street repair and utility maintainance. No paving is contemplated and no new water main or construction planned

Last year the city extended it self in providing employment and advanced its construction pro gram as a relief measure. blocks of service sewers were constructed. In addition to the trunk line sewer of 10 blocks laid in Service at Perkins-At 2:00 Montana and Eleventh streets, 3,-Sunday afternoon a service, in 000 feet of six inch water mains of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Petboth the Swedish and English were laid, auxiliary power lines er Bergstrom. languages, will be held at the were built, city buildings were Bethany Lutheran church at Per- painted, four blocks of concrete kins with Rev. C. E. Olsson in paving were constructed in week with her parents, Mr. and Michigan avenue, grading work in Mrs. Jos. Weingartner, is returnthe cemetery was done and street ing Monday to Chicago. Dance Tonight-Charlie Main grading and gravelling were car-

ried the community through the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron, year with a minimum of unem-Ladies' Aid society of the First playment and kept the costs of direct relief at a low figure.

portune.

which is laid in fascinating, colorful and sometimes dangerous Twenty To Attend Rotary Outing

Twenty Gladstone Rotarians will go to Grand Island today to attend the annual outing of upper Gormsen. peninsula Rotary clubs. The day will be spent at out-door sports, including fly-casting, horseshoe pitching and golf, with teams from the various clubs competin

In the evening a banquet will be served and an excellent afterdinner program presented. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. W. D. Henderson, of the faculty of the University of Michigan. Britt Hall, Escanaba tenor, will provide several vocal selec-

clock this morning at the Beach

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

This year the situation finds the city with no needed water extensions and with sewer facilities adequate. Street improvements have been extended to meet all traffic requirements and paving of streets through special assessments is frowned upon as inop-

Faced with the inability to provide employment, City Manager Buechner has concentrated his efforts toward an economical ad- and daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson, ministration of the welfare department. Requests for assistance tique Thursday, most famous places have led him are carefully scrutinized. Records and daughter, and Miss Elizabeth political affiliation to attend. those receiving aid are required Atkinson, Pontiac, left Wednesto be frugal. Looking toward the future with a possibility that needs may be increased. every dollar spent for relief is being extended to its limit. No aid is given where real need is not ap-

parent. The city program, as outlined by City Manager Buechner, contemplates relief so administered worthy, without placing an un- of her brother, Elmer Cripe, as to provide for those who are warranted tax burden upon the property owners of the city.

Rotarians will register at 11

Bestway Store No Waiting Self Serve

Black Sweet Cherries, No. 2 can, per can 19c Root Beer Extract, Spec. per bottle 13c Beans, large cans, Spec. per can _____ 10c IGA Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls for 19c Black Pepper, per can _____ 5c Fruit Jar Rings 3 pkgs. for 10c Macaroni 10 lb. box Spec. per box ____ 59c Plums, Spec. per dozen _____ 10c Jumbo Cantaloupes, each _____ 10c Celery, 2 for ----- 15c Cucumbers, 3 for _____ 10c

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Theodora Holm is expect ed to return today from Duluth Mrs. Fred Schram and sons who where she has been visiting during the past week at the Wm. Holm and Chas, Johnson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young and in Escanaba and at the Fred center of a huge basin, which in fossils or through discarding foschildren returned Thursday morning from Gould City after a two

weeks' visit with relatives. Mrs. Roy Johnson, who has been visiting during the past week source of wood supply for a large Improvement Program at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson, is re- family, who have been guests for turning Monday to her home at several days at the home of Mr. firming that belief. Surveys were Tracey, Minn,

Miss Ruth Granberg has has been visiting with friends and relatives.

she has visited with friends for Carldean Ward is visiting - in Garden with relatives and friends. Miss Eileen Nebel has been

confined to her home with a Miss Beverly Arnesen returned Wednesday from Munising after a visit with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson and daughter, Mrs. Roy Johnson visited Wednesday at the Heub-

June Smith, Elaine Stein and Shirley Pease spent Thursday with friends in Munising. Dr. and Mrs. Herman and children left this morning for different points in lower Michigan where they will visit

relatives for two weeks. Miss Pearl Bishop, Bruce, Wis consin, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy.

Mrs. J. Lundblad and sons hav arrived from Chicago to speud the summer months at the home

Miss Stella Weingartner. has been visiting during the past

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mallien are returning today to their home in Milwaukee after a week's visit at the home of the latter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seihert Mrs. Gust Anderson, and Mrs. Chas. Bonnivier, Chicago, are motoring Sunday to Green Bay where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Slebert's mother, Mrs.

Minne Payne. Carl Ohlin. Albert Rosenberg, and Andrew Samuelson, Chicago, are visiting with Mr. Ohlin's bro-ther, Ed. Johnson, and with rela-Manistique over tives in week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson were guests of friends in Manis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson

will visit with Mrs. Margaret White before returning to their Mr. and Mrs. Gene Claringbole and son, Jackie, Kenosha, are

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gin-Miss Maude Cripe, Ardmore, Oklahoma, is a guest this month

guests at the home of the latter's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gingrass at the J. E. Gingrass home, re- for state, congressional and counturned Thursday to their home in

day to Aurora, Ill., after a week's July 27. visit with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Mrs. Gormsen and

hildren are remaining to spend he summer months here

Mrs, Clarence McGinley, Minnepolis, returned Thursday by moor to her home in company with Schram home.

Lorraine and Doris LaFramwith relatives and friends in De- sprinkled with geological trolt and Chicago.

Ellis' sister, Mrs. Fred Fillmore, turned from Negaunce where she D. W. Ellis, returned Wednesday leased and wells were drilled. to their home in Minneapolis.

Misses Ella Presten, Gladys Miss Tillie VanLandschoot has Fillmore. Victoria and Edith Le- of wealth that oil would bring, rejurned from Munising where gault and Mrs. Theo. Stade, who have been spending the week at the Fillmore cottage, at Au Train. are expected to return today.

> as their guest, the former's brother, Robert Bauers, of Oconto. Mrs. Barbara Johnson visited ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. los. Weingartner, Sr.

Miss Marguerite Hupy is spending several weeks at the Hupy cottage at Forsyth Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard-

son. Flint, Mich., are guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Call and

family returned Wednesday from Sturgeon Bay where they spent several days with friends. Miss Jane Warner left Thursday evening for St. Paul to attend the wedding of her cousin. Miss

Mabel Fraser. Miss Elizabeth Woeckner, Neenah, is a guest this week of Mr. Miss and Mrs. John Crawford. Woeckner is a sister of Mrs.

Crawford. Wilfred LeRoux have returned rom a motor trip to Chicago and

Flint. Mildred Rossow and Little James, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, River Forest, Ill., are spending two weeks' at the A. T. Rossow home.

Delta Democrats

democrats will be held Wednes es and insects. day evening, commencing at \$:00 o'clock, at the Eagle's Hall in arrived yesterday morning and Gladstone, to make plans for the coming campaign, it was announced yesterday by Gerald vegetable life was not an easy Cleary, county chairman., A general discussion of county, state which resulted has attracted tourand national tickets will be the thief object of the meeting.

Mr. Cleary, in calling the meeting, has issued an invitation to Her hotels and garages are crowdthe general public, regardless of ed. Special trains bringing hundreds of visitors are not unusual. Several prominent upper penday for Manistique where they insula democrats are expected to unique as to offer no parallel by

City Receives Primary Notice

Notice of the general primary election has been received by the City of Gladstone from County Clerk Rayne Labre. The election is to be held on September 13, at and son, Billy, who have been vis- which time the various polit'cal iting during the past two weeks parties will select their nominees

ty offices. The last filing date for nomin-

Now read the Classified page.

PARIS TELLS IT'S SECRETS!





Pertinent Comment

A number of years ago Lemwill visit there with relatives and mon, a South Dakota village, had friends. During her visit here dreams of becoming the metroposhe has been a guest of relatives its of the west. Situated in the prehistoric days had, been the silized ideas. floor of a tropical sea, its surbolse are spending two weeks rounding surface was liberally mens which were believed to indi-Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ellis and cate oil and its typographical formations were pointed to as conmade, opinions of leading geologand at the home of h's father, Dr. ists were secured, lands were

Their spirits roused to a high nitch of optimism by the promise merchants, bankers, farmers and professional men invested to the extent of their credit in the oil speculation. The venture failed, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauers have the wells proved barren of oil and the community was prostrate, One by one its banks closed, its merchants were shankrupted, Thursday in Manistique at the wealthy ranch owners were sold out and despair was imprinted

upon every brow. There was one among those who had been prominent in the unfortunate venture, however, however, whose vision was undimmed by the failure of the wells to be productive. He saw, in the fossils, petrified logs and other D'Amour, consolation. geological specimens, an opportunity to provide for his city something so unique and so unusual that the losses from oil speculation would be returned to the community from the pockets of

he tourist Because of this man's vision the citizens of Lemmon now have in their public park a strange-looking and newly erected building which is probably the oldest building in the world. On the face Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and of it this statement may seem o'clock luncheon on Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. paradoxical, but more than one scientist has ventured the opinion gifts. that it would be difficult; if not impossible, to find a man made structure fashioned of more ancient materials.

Lemmon's unique building made entirely of the bones dinosours and other extinct monsters that roamed that part of the world millions of years ago; of fragments of petrified trees that Meet Wednesday were inundated no one knows how many centuries ago, and of A meeting of Delta county prehistoric fossils of ferns, grass-Years of painstaking effort were required to gather the ma-

> one, but the castle-like grotto ists from all parts of the world. Today, Lemmon is prospering n the midst of the depression.

This story of Lemmon is so

terials and the job of arranging

the relics of primitive animal and

which other communities might ald themselves in this ecohomie depression. It does, however, lend encouragement to those who have not lost hope that within the nation and within its communities there exist men of vision and of action who will find the whether by the use of petrified

SOCIAL

Bridge Dinner. R. A. Hale, Mrs. Chas. Nia, Mrs. C. A. Bauers, and Mrs. John Crawford entertained at a bridge party and 6:00 o'clock dinner at the Hodson's Tea Room. Escanaba, Thursday afternoon complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Woeckner, Neenah, sister of Mrs. Crawford, who is visiting here.

During the afternoon two tables of bridge were in play with high honors going to Mrs. D. D. Stewart and low, to Mrs. E. L.

Club Outing. The annual outing of Study club was held Thursday afternoon at the H. G. Wescott cottage, Schaawe's Lake, Card games furnished the main diversion of the afternoon. Honors in the bridge games went to Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon, first, Mrs. H. A. Cassidy, second, and Mrs. E. A.

A picule supper concluded the

afternoon. Birthday Party Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, was the little honored guest at a party ranged in celebration of fourth birthday anniversary, at

his home Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon games and reading were enjoyed, concluding with a delightful 5:00 Billy received

John Deyonke, Louis Deyonke Sylvia Deyenke and Lloyd Berg-

The guests were: Janet Strand.

Betty Meyskens, Rene Meyskens,

Elsie Meyskens, Dickie Beauvis,

Charlie Main And His ARISTOCRATS of RHYTHM

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Fruits and Vegetables

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Top Carrots, Special 2 bunches for ____ 15c Cabbage, nice, firm, per lb. 5c Cucumbers, each 5c and 2 for _____ 5c Bananas, ripe and firm, 3 lbs. for _____ 23c Green Onions, 3 bunches for _____ 10c Celery, nice white stalks, per bunch ____ 10c Cantaloupes, large, ripe, each _____ 10c Tomatoes, ripe and firm, 2 lbs. for _____ 19c Wax Beans, per lb. 13c; 2 lbs. for _____ 25c BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, per lb..... 19c

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Utilities had to take more or less selling all day. American Telephone, whose second quarter results will be forthcoming in anresults will be forthcoming in an-

results will be forthcoming in another week or two, swerved well into the early seventies and was lost a lo national Shoe, Westinghouse, Wrigley and Borden. National Biscuit, American Can, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and American Tobacco "B" sey and American Tobacco "B" market, although hog values were again national Shoe, Westinghouse, were steady. General Motors,

Mercantile reviews said there had been some let-down in retail buying, a natural aftermath of the holiday, but that on the whole merchandising volume had turned in a fairly good record this week.

stered purchasing power. Cotton was helped by a some- with her son Harry. what larger acreage decrease than Mrs. Mona Aldrich who spent had been expected from the July several days in southern Michigan 1 estimate. Sugar Futures maintained their rising reputation and trading in them was lively.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

(By The Associated Press) Stocks: Easy; several utilities

at new lows. Bonds: Irregular; foreigns ad-Curb: Easy; utilities sag. Foreign - Exchanges: Steady;

sterling higher. Cotton: Higher; bullish government acreage report; trade buy-Sugar: Higher; firm spot mar-

Coffee: Quiet; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Steady; unfavorable

rains Kansas; improved export business. Corn: Firm; good cash trade; steady foreign markets. Cattle: Active and strong.

Hogs: Active and higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press)

Fri. Thurs. Number of advances __ 113 169 Number of declines __ 220 191 Stocks unchanged --- 145 100 Watch for Fires, Total issues traded ___ 478 460

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, July 8—Flour unchange ipments 23,084. Shipments 23,034.

Bran. 8.50 to 9,00.

Wheat. No. 1 northern, 85 to 57; No. 1 red durum, 42 7-8 to 43 7-8; July, 55; September, 49 5-8; December, 51 3-4.

Corn. No. 3 yellow, 33½ to 34½.

Oats, No. 3 white, 18 3-8 to 19 7-8.

Flax, No. 1, 88½ to 1,02½.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, July 8-Liberty bonds

ng: Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101.11. Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.24. Liberty 4th 4½s, 33 58, 102.23. Liberty 4th 4½s, reg., 33-38, 102.20. Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 105.12. Treasury 4s, 44-54, 102,14. Treasury 3 3-4, 46-56, 100.11. Treasury 3 3-5s, 40-43, June, 98.17. Treasury 3 3-5s, 43-47, 98.10. Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 98.12. Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 94.1. Treasury 3s, 51-55, 92.28.

The month of May showed the asks. lowest percentage of thefts and Car numbers and a description the highest percentage of recov- of the place where the car is eries by police in 15 years at

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Foreign Securities

Chicago, July 8 - Ergs 14,820, firm; ex-tra firsts, 14; fresh graded firsts, 134; current receipts, 12. Chicago, July 8-Butter was steady to

firm today.

Fresh: 93 score, 17 8-4 to 18%; 92, 17%; 91, 18 3-4; 99, 18; 89, 18%; 88, 14%; 87, 18%; 86, 18.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 16 8-4; 89, 15 3-4; 88, 14%. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 8—Potatoes, 75; on track
149, total U. S. shipments 1,078; weaker,
supplies moderate, trading alow; southern
bliss triumphs, 1,30 to 1,49; decayed, 1,30
to 1,20; southern Missouri and Kansas cobbiers, 1,25 to 1,40; slightly decayed, 1,10 to
1,20; some Oklahoma badly decayed, 30 to
1,00.

CHICAGO PRICES

were steady. General Motors, higher.
whose June sales were well under those of May, traded quietly. In rails, Union Pacific went to a new low, off 1½ net.

Steady. General Motors, higher.
Closing indemnities: Whest—July, 48, 49 1-8; September, 50 7-8, 54 7-8 to 54, 50 Corn—July, 29 7-8, offers: September, 31 7-8, 32 1-8 to ½.

HIAWATHA NEWS

Hiawatha, Mich., (Special)staying on for the summer to visit

has returned to her home.

spending the week in town visit- and Indiana closed unchanged.

Mrs. Wm. Byers and Mrs Frank Jane of Manistique, spent the day today at the home of Mr and Mrs. A! L. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp were callers at the home of Mrs. Mc-Manus in Steuben last week and

parked are kept by the officer making the patrol trips.

Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 20 60			
Ind'is	20 Rr's	Ut's	Total
Friday 54.0	12.3	73.6	59.9
	52.6	78.5	59.9
Week Ago 58.2	51.9	78.3	61.5
Month Ago 55.8	54.4	74.4	61.5
Year Ago 85.2	100.7	101.3	95.7
2 Yrs. Ago 92.8	107.0	100.0	99.9
1 Yrs. Ago 92.9	102.4	97.1	97.5
High 1932 71.3	78.0	85,7	78.1
Low 1932 58.2	47.4	- 70.9	57.6
8 Yrs. Ago 92.9 High 1932 71.8 Low 1932 58.2 High 1931 90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low 1931 62.3	62.8	80,2	68.5

New York, July 8 (AP)-The bond market today received the announcement of a reparations she asked. "Do you like her?"

A little later Dixie departed. In her own apartment she hung away with another outburst of well-sus-she's awfully clever," she said

lower today, as the utilities en-notice this. She looked across at yawned and discarded his vest.

Selling in the utility group was suddenly become serious. "what's become of that yarn coupled with some bearish talk of "If anybody would dare to say wrote about the taxicab driver." agitation for reduced rates in a things like that I hope you'll tell The one I called 'Night Life'? Renumber of states, but selling at no time reached large proportions, however, for the day's turnover was only 90,000 shares.

It is the true," she said member? I'd like to take it around for Brenda to have a look at."

Cherry's back was toward him.

firm for a time. Electric Bond and because of her ability and of ed. There was a pause, almost Share closed at 51/2, off 1/4, after course he's grateful for all the imperceptible, and then she said Special sales and filling of vaca- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lafleur and touching 6, and the preferred is. help she's given him." tion needs are sustaining factors Mrs. Mary Lafleur of Green Bay, tsues were higher, the 6 percent in most parts of the country, while Wis., were week-end visitors at issue rising 2 points. Commonin western farming communities the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry wealth Edison dropped 1½. Some talking about your Dan and I was didn't know until it was gone-the bull market in hogs has bol- Lafleur. Mrs. Mary Lafleur is preferred issues broke sharply in preferred issues broke sharply in ter of fact, I only meant Dan's falsehood. But of course Dan

trading at 11/2, against 21/2 previously, and Ainsworth Manufactur-Miss Evelyn Cousineau has ing, at 3, against 4% previously, been spending the past week visit- Aluminum Co. lost 2 points. Oils

and Hildegarde Zell.

On Friday of last week little
Bobbie Smith, 18-months-old
pulled a prop out from under a
window and it fell on his head

pulled a prop out from under a window and it fell on his hand pinning it fast. Mrs. Byers, his grandmother had quite a time getting the window up to extricate him but upon taking some X-ray pictures it was found that no bones were broken, but Bobbie does not go near any windows now.

Mrs. Wm. Byers and Mrs.

demand, 3.92 13-16; cables, 3.92 7-8; Italy demands, 5.10; cables, 5.10½.

Sweden, 18.34; Denbark, 18.94; Switzer-land, 19.49; Spain, 8.10; Portugal, 3.24; Greece, (x) .66; Poland, (x) 11.30; Czecho-slovakia, (x) 2.96½; Jugoslavia, (x) 1.72; Austria, (x) 14.00; Rumania, (x) .59 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, 7.59; Tekyo, 27.69½; Shanghai, 29.25; Montreal, 87.50; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.20.

(x)—Nominal rate.

MONEY RATES

New York, July 8—Call money, steady,
2 percent all day.

Time loans, steady: 60 to 90 days, 1½;
4 to 5 months, 1½ percent.

Prime commercial paper, 2¼ to 2½.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged.

callers at the home of Mrs. McManus in Steuben last week and Miss Roberta McManus, who has been staying with, Mrs. Repp has returned to her home.

Mrs. Gilbert Hyland and children were pleasant callers on Mrs. Myron Hardy last week and Mr. Hardy is contemplating going away to rejoin the U. S. navy having been in that service for several years.

More Advised

Watch for Fires,

Campers Advised

An appeal to campers, sports men and berry plekers to be careful with fire is being made and third with fire is being made and through the use of automobile tags.

**Every car found parked in wooded areas, along northern roadsides and on the berry platns is being tagged with a "safety is being tagged w

HARLAN J. YELLAND, Attorney for Morgagee.

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(Continued From Page Four) had no idea it was so much

Dixie glanced up and the lids of her eyes narrowed, "What do you think of this Brenda Vail?"

Among soft spots in the indus-trials was McCord Radiator B, el-headed. There now—is every-(To Be Continued)

thing all right?"

THEY talked of other subjects Cherry brought the dessert and poured the coffee. Afterward they washed and wiped the dishes together and put the room to rights. Then Dixle sat before the mirror while Cherry dampened the frizzled, unruly hair and combed it painstakingly into heat waves. It was almost an hour's had appeared on the ticker tape work but when it was finished pixle was enthusiastic. had appeared on the ticker tape work but when it was finished pixle was enthusiastic. Dixie was enthusiastic.

"It looks better than when they set, it at the shop!" she insisted. Honestly, I don't know how I can thank you-"

"There's nothing to thank me for," Cherry told her. "I didn't trol by the original management. have anything else to do and it's been fun."

A little later Dixie departed. In

"Say, Cherry," he aske "what's become of that yarn.

Some issues in the group were about Miss Vail. Dan admires her She did not turn as she answer "I'm sorry, Dan, but I destroyed "Of course, lamb! I know that's it. I didn't mean to. It got in

Coca Cola Shares Sell At \$171 Per

New York, July 8 (P)-The stock market received a visit from a comparative stranger today, as 10 shares of Coca Cola Internait was the first time this issue

Coca Cola International Corp. is a holding company for the Coca-Cola Co. It was formed 10 years ago to hold a large block of Coca Cola stock to continue con-

MORTGAGE SALE

med bonds.

"Yes, of course, but what do Domestic issues were somewhat mised although price changes in "I don't think I know her well though price changes in "I don't think I know her well though price changes in "I don't think I know her well though price changes in "I don't think I know her well though price changes in "I don't think I know her well though to say, I've only met her for the Liserty bonds went higher with a single exception. Industrial and utility bonds lifted while railrosd bonds lost a fraction—gains completely erast ing loses of ara set he associated in the content her?"

"She's—rather unusual look ing isas. "It's better for her not to know but just the same it's a dirty shame! I'd little to be working together for liftled while railrosd bonds lost a fraction—gains completely erast ing loses of ara set he associated ing, don't you think?" Dixie per Press-Standard Statistics averages skied. "Not pretty exactly but drawn on the same announcement. Other for-suspense of the type a lot of men fall for at the same level: as yesterday. That red hair and the way she spend evening at the type a lot of men fall for a more points included government a same announcement. Other for-willing to let their husbands pend evening after evening with more points included government a same announcement. Other for-willing to let their husbands pend evening after evening with more points included government as and some Italian and Swedish municipals.

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been spending the past week visiting with Miss Genevra Byers and Miss Malena Byers has been rowly. Gult was up a fraction and Indiana closed unchanged. Classified Advertising

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FOR SALE—½ ton Dodge truck and Ford
touring car, at 623 S. 19th. Phone 2089.
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FOR SALE-Small pigs, very fine stock Delta County Poor Farm. 7246-189-6t FOR SALE-14 ton 1928 International truck, closed body, good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 713 S. 15th St. Phone 1340. FOR RENT

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Inquire at 136 North Houghton Avenue
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London—London's famous fog, the bane of pedestrians and motorists, has finally been seen through by a camera. By the manufacture of photographic plates sensitive to intra-red rays, pictures have been taken through

7216-184-6t Treasurer.

By Small



Athletics Win Pair to Pass Defeated Tigers

IN DOUBLE BILL

Mackmen Triumph, 5-4, and 11 to 2 Over Pale Hose

Philadelphia, July 8 (P)-Win-St. Louis 37 Sox, the Athletics leaped into second place over the Detroit Tigers, six and a half game behind Yanks. The scores of the Pittsburgh 41 Mack triumphs were 6 to 4 and Chicago 40

inning to break a 3 to 3 tie gave Brooklyn 37 the Athletics the first contest. St. Louis 36 The Mackmen clinched the second New York 33 game early, scoring four runs Cincinnati...... 36 that finished Gaston in the first inning, and coming back with five more in the second.

run of the season in the first Indianapolis 48 game and Simmons cracked his Columbus 46 17th with two on base in the second contest. Roger Cramer hit Kansas City 43 in both games to run his record Toledo 42 of hitting in consecutive games Louisville 33 to 22 in a row.

Summary: (First game). CHICAGO ABRHOA Funk cf ____ 4 0 Seeds x ---- 1 Hayes 2b __ 4 Sullivan 3b _ 4 Fonseca xx _ 1 0 Fothergill If 4, 1 Kress rf ___ 3 Blue 1b ____ 3 0 Appling 88 _ 4 Grube c 4 Jones p ____ 1 6 0 3 2 Selph xxx __ 0 0 0 0 0 Hodapp xxxx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals __ 34 4 10 24 12 x-Batted for Funk in 9th. xx-Batted for Sullivan in 9th xxx-Batted for Jones in 7th. xxxx-Batted for Faber in 9th.

PHIL'PHIA AB R H O Haas rf ____ 4 1 Cramer ef __ 4 0 Cochrane c _ 4 Simmons If _ 3 Poxx 1b --- 3 McNair 88 __ 4 Dykes 3b __ 3 Williams 2b_ 2 Earnshaw p _ 1 Bishop z ___ 1 Rommel p __ 0 0 0 0 0 Grove p ____ 0 0 0 0 0

z-Batted for Earnshaw in 6th Chicago _______610 001 010_4
Philadelphia _____020 012 10x_6
Runs batted in: Appling 2.
Hayes, Kress, Foxx 2, Dykes,

Williams, Cochrane. Two base hits: Cramer, Fothrgill, McNair, Brube, Haas. Home run: Foxx.

Stolen base: Blue. Sacrifice: Earnshaw, Double play: McNair, William and Foxx 2, Sullivan, Hayes and Blue; Williams, McNair and

Left on bases: Chicago Philadelphia 4. Dases on balls; off Jones 4; Earnshaw 2, Rommel 2; Grove 1.

Struck out: by Jones 1; Faber 1; Earnshaw 1; Grove 2. Hits: Off Jones 5 in 6 innings; Faber 2 in 2; Earnshaw 8 in 6; Rommel 2 in 2; Grove 0 in 1. Wild pitches: Jones, Earnshaw.

Losing pitcher: Jones. Winning pitcher: Earnshaw. Umpires: Owens and Ormsby. Time: 1:45.

SECOND GAME Chicago __ 001 010 010 __ 2 Phila'phia_ 450 000 10x-11 11 0 Gaston, Gregory, Evans and Berry; Mahaffey and Heving.

Boston Braves Win From Cards By 6-1

St. Louis, July 8 (P)—Bob Brown, whose pitching has been a big help in keeping Boston in the upper division of the National League, allowed St. Louis only four hits today and was all set for a shutout when Wilson singled late in the ninth to drive in the only run for the Cards in a 6 to 1 contest. Dizzy Dean, although recorded as

work of the day for the Cardinals.

He pitched for seven innings and

allowed only four hits. And during this time he contributed the only hit the Cards were able to get off Brown. Dizzy gave way to Derringer, who was made for four hits in his first inning on the mound. However, he completed the game, allowing two more safeties. Art Shires, who had done effective work in the earlier two games of the series, drove in three runs.

by innings: R H E of Spalding. 000 002 040—6 10 1 When Dep ils ... 000 000 001—1 4 1 Ginnis of Por Brown and Hargrave; Dean, Derringer and Mancuso, Wilson Leading Batsmen

In Big Leagues (By The Asseriated Press)

P. Waner, Pirates., 300 56 113 .377 Foxx. Athletics.,, 292 79 110 .377 Hurst, Phillies. ... 295 57 109 369 Lombardi, Reds... 217 34 78 360 Walker, Detroit... 221 34 77 349 Averill, Indians... 313 56 104 332

Dr. E. S. Hodgson of East St. Louis retained his title as archer champion of Illinois in the

Now read the Classified page.

STANDINGS American League

New York 51 24 .590 Philadelphia 46 32 DETROIT 42 30 Cleveland 42 34 Washington 40 National League

Boston 41 -

American Association

Jimmy Foxx hit his 30th home | Minneapolis 47 Milwaukee 41 St. Paul 27

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League New York 3; Detroit,2. Philadelphia 6-11; Chicago 4-2. Cleveland 6; Washington 5. St. Louis 8; Boston 4.

National League Brooklyn 15; Cincinnati 5. Pittsburgh 8; New York 7. Chicago 6; Philadelphia 4. Boston 6; St. Louis 1.

American Association St. Paul 9; Columbus 5, Louisville 7: Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis 8; Toledo 3. Indianapolis 5; Kansas City 1.

International League Baltimore 7-4; Rochester 2-2. Reading 8-1; Toronto 3-0. Buffalo 12; Jersey City 7. Newark at Montreal, wet field.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, two Cleveland at Washington, two

Detroit at New York.

National League Philadelphia at St. Le Boston at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

U. P. Briefs

Priest 38 Years.

Iron River - The Rev. Fr. James Lenhart, pastor of Agnes' Catholic church, yesterday quietly observed the thirty-eighth anniversary of his first mass. Father Lenhart received several

gifts. Father Lenhart is the dean of his church in Iron, Dickinson and Gogebic countles, having been appointed to that rank almost six years ago by the Rt. Rev. Paul J.

Nussbaum, bishop of the Marquette diocese. He was ordained into the priesthood on July 5, 1894, by the late Bishop Vertin, then bishop of the Marquette diocese. He celebrated his first mass in Marquette the

following day. Struck in Eye. Stambaugh - Bennie Artwich. 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Artwich, Second street, was in a serious condition in Gen-

eral hospital last night, with a

builet in his forehead just above

the right eye.

The boy was injured yesterday when a glancing bullet from a .22 calibre rifle struck him while he was watching four youths target shooting near Artwich's yard. He was removed to the hospital immediately and an X-ray taken The bullet, is was stated, is lodged in a dangerous position near the brain. Doctors were to perform an operation today to rethe losing pitcher, did the best move it.

> Menominee-While more than 50 farmers combed the woods near a picnic grove two miles northeast of Spalding, Mich., Monday evening for five-year-old Fred Depotski, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Depotski, of Spalding, missing for three hours, the child made his way a mile and a half to the Ray Peterson farm, where he was found by Fred Poquette When Deputy Sheriff Tom Mc Ginnis of Powers and state policemen called to assist in the search arrived at the picnic grove the child had been found.

Lost Child Found.

out the season with the Three-Eye A general salary cut and re-

Crew, 3-2, as Result

365 Earl Combs terminated the Yankees' losing streak suddenly and effectively today when he knocked one of Vic Sorrell's offerings into the distant bleachers up the bay, his floppy felt hat tiltwith two mates abourd, the big ing forward fore and aft as it alpunch being sufficient to give the leaders a 3 to 2 decision over Detroit.

486 the third inning, was about all Olympic contingent, yet a man the Finns who all looked slikethe damage the Yank's could do apart. to the Tiger star. He held them to two scattered hits the rest of the way and yielded only seven before the Los Angeles games in all, but he couldn't match whether or not he is a full-fledged

whose bat had wrecked the

day, struck out four times.

Catcher Dick Hayworth knocked across both scores off Ruffing. the first in the seventh when he hit into a double play and the other in the ninth on a clean single. The tying and winning runs were on base when Ruffing struck out Rhiel, a pinchhitter, to end the struggle.

DETROIT ABRHO Davis 1b ___ 4 0 1 5 2 Gehringer 2b 3 0 0 3 2 Stone If ____ 4 0 Webb rf ____ 4 0 2 Walker cf __ 3 0 0 4, 0 Rogell ss __ 3 2 Schuble 3b _ 4 0 Hayworth c__ 4 0 Lawrence xx_ 0 0 0 0 Sorrell p ___ 3 0 0

NEW YORK AB R H O A Combs ef ___ 4 1 Rath rf --- 4 0 1 2 0 0 Gehrig 1b -- 2 0 1 5 0 0 Lazzeri 2b -- 3 0 0 2 2 0 Chapman If _ 3 0 1 2 0 Lary 88 ____ 3 1 Jorgens c __ 3 0 Ruffing p __ 3 1 1 0 .0 1

Hayworth 2. Home runs: Combs. Double plays: Gehringer, Rogell and Davis; Lary, Lazzeri and

Detroit 7. Sorrell 2. Struck out: by Ruffing 10; Sorrell 1.

Guthrie, Geisel and Umpires:

Time of game: 2:05.

A GOOD IDEA Lebannon, Pa.-Needy persons here, unable to pay their taxes, are permitted to pay them by working for the borough. When the tax collector reported delinquent taxpayers who were unable council decided that such persons the last, be given employment. A standard

are ready for duty. Gibbs has been given the whirling assignment with Deloria behind the On Sunday Perkins will try to avenge an earlier defeat suffered

at the hands of Trenary. Trenary won the first game, 14 to 12, but Perkins expects to even the count this week with Miron on the rubber and Stephenson re-

easy win.

Score: St. Louis. 060 000 110-8 10 2 Boston __ 010 000 012-4 9 Stewart and Bengough; Gallagher, Michaesl, Moore and Con-

Foster City Will

Play Bark River The Bark River baseball team plays the strong Foster City team on the Bark River diamond Sunday afternoon. Bark River has suffered to raise funds, but were willing to defeat in the two last starts and university this year. There were work out their taxes, the borough all players intimate that these are more than 400, compared with

CHISOX BEATEN BASEBALL COMBS' HOMER Paavo Nurmi Arrives WATROUS LEADS DIAMOND BALL PUNCH ENOUGH With Finland Runners CANADIAN OPEN

aces, qualified to seek in one last

ord-smashing career that already

has stretched-through three Olym-

uled meets in Germany.

word of English.

lessly.

petitive effort.

Los Angeles.

Meat Cutters Beat

the Doughnut Slingers.

Dubuque Ball Club

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 8 (AP

The Dubuque club will retain its franchise in the Mississippi

eight league clubs today.

ing with tomorrow's games.

was graduated at Louisiana State

the first class of eight in 1869.

Newberry, July 8,-Offering ice is a part of the Misionary

undersized whitefish to the wife work of the year,

A particular blight seemed

ters tried their hand in Finnish

he burst forth in a flood of Finnish

oratory that lasted several minutes.

The interpreter heard him

"Pavvo says 'No,' " he annonuced.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL (Ascociated Press Sports Writer) New York, July 8 (A)-The sphinx marathon the final glory of a rec of Finland, inscrutable Paavo Nurmi, came back today to the scenes of some of his greatest triumphs, New York, July 8 (A)-Prof. three years older, married and Federation will meet then to reconquite hald at 35, but still one of the world's greatest foot racers.

He stood on the deck of the Mauretania as the giant liner slid ways did, his face the same thin brown mask it always was, the most interesting figure in the ad- papermen vainly sought to pierce Combs' blow, which came in vance group of Finland's, 1932 the impassiveness and shyness of

Seeks Re-Instatement Paavo will not know until just member of Finland's small but bril-

Detroit Team to Oppose Delta Crew Under Floodlights

The Perkins baseball club will offer fans their first glimpse of night baseball in this territory when they lock bats with the Detroit Night Hawks under floodlights at the Perkins ball diamond tonight. The game will be called as soon as it gets dark enough to prevent glares from

the floodlights. Manager Harriss had his team under several long practice sessions and announced the boys

Six Run Drive In Second Too Much For Boston Sox

Boston, July 8 (P)-A six run drive by the St. Louis Browns in Totals __ 29 3 7 27 8 1 the second inning was a big factor Detroit _____ 000 000 101-2 in their win over the Red Sox, 8

Ed Gallagher, former Boston college star, started for the Sox and five of the six runs in the second were charged to him. He received poor support from his team mates, however. Stewart yielded nine hits to the Sox, but the early lead was sufficient to give him an

:: Newberry News ::

of a conservation officer proved

embarrassing to say the least to

William LaBelle one day last

pear in justice court today to an-

swer to the charge. LaBelle

called at the door of Julius Thor-

son, district conservation super-

visor and offered whitefish for

sale. Mrs. Thorson told him that

she did not like whitefish because

they were apt to be fat but that

she would like a lake trout. La-

Belle said he was sorry he had no

whitefish and proceeded to show

her a box of them. Just about this

time, the officer wno was work-

ing in the garage, made his ap-

pearance and took over the fish-

ROSE FUNERAL ON MONDAY

and the salesman,

er Scores 142 for 72 Holes

Ottawa, Ont., July 8 (P) Al more in Bismingham, Mich., decision. pics. The International Amateur Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., pro, shot his way into the lead Watrous. sider, at Finland's request, the ban placed on Nurmi last winter for alleged expense accounty irregularithe 72-hole Canadian open golf ties and failure to appear at schedchampionship today. While yesterday's

He seemed to feel that as he Harry Copper, Walter Hagen and stood in the sun on the top deck George Von Elm, were running while cameras ground and newsinto all sorts of difficulties. Watrous, holder of the title in 1922, added a par-breaking 70 to first round 72 for a total of 142 slender, lank-haired, drawn-facedat the halfway mark.

not a man among them except That 70, three under golf per-Paavo who understood a single fection for the long 6.770 layout of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, gave Watrous a two-stroke have fallen on Paavo's command of advantage over Cooper and Hagthe language, expanded to "I run en, defending champion, another fast," "goot" and "ugh" during prestroke behind.

vious American campaigns. He Cooper, who had equalled the blinked impassively and shook his course record with a 69 yesterday fell back to a 75 today. head at most questions. Interprechiefly because of weakness on "Did Paavo think his suspension the greens. Hagen, playing unjust? Did he feel as well as he through a rainstorm all the way. looked? What time did he expect also scored a 75 for his 36-hole to run the 25 miles, 385 yards in at total of 145. Sir Walter used Los Angeles if he were re-in- up 40 strokes on his first nine but steadled and clipped a stroke

Nurmi listened thoughtfully, then off par on the last nine. Diegel Shoots 146

In a four-way tie for fourth place at 146 were two former through and spread his hands hopechampions. Leo Diegel and Mac-Donald Smith, and two other United States players, Tom Ker-Persistent questioning through rerigan of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and luctant interpreters, did reveal, Olin Dutra of Brentwood, Calif. however, that Nurmi will time him-Dutra, Kerrigan and Diegel all self with a stop watch in the Olymhad 74s today while Mac Smith pic marathon, if he gets a chance to added another par 73 to his agrun, just as he did when he was gregate.

competing in the shorter distances. Another batch of four Ameri-His marathon will be his last comcans had 147s. Ed Dudley and Nurmi's companions were Lauri their second round while Wiffy Lethinen, who recently broke Paa Cox had a 74 and Mortie Dutra vo's records for 5,000 meters and of Long Beach, Calif., clipped a three miles; Harri Larva, Martti stroke off par with a 72. Tied Luomaneh, and Eino Purje, 1500 along with them for eighth place meters stars; Lauri Virtanen in the was the leading Canadian, Andy 10,000 meters and Vilmari Iso-Hollo, Kay of Lambton, Ont., who had in the 5,000 meters; Verner Toivo-75-72-147.

nen, 3,000 meters; Akilles Jarvinen, Von Elm, tied for second place with Hagen yesterday with 70, lost his putting touch completein the decathalon, and his brother Kalle, in the shot put and weights. ly and posted a 78 that tled They leave tomorrow at noon for him with Walter Smithers of Ot-tawa for 13th place.

Further back and with only an Manager Matt Kress of the and Johnny Farrell, 150; Joe meeting of devotees of the game Doughnut Slingers provided poor Kirkwood and Tomekichi Miyam-leadership for his team by fanning oto of Japan, 151; Jose Jurado, Considerable four times and committing several Argentina, 152; Bill Burke and shown in the barnyard golf errors so the Meat Cutters took a Tony Manero, 153; Emmett game. Courts have been built 25 to 8 victory in the first-game of French 154; and Tom Creavy, a blood series played at the Shell American professional champion,

Watrous' round of 70 was the Anderson and Swanson were the batteries for the Meat Cutters. La. best turned in today. Miyamoto,

Giants Again, 8-7

Pittsburgh, July 8 (AP)-The New

C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., all had 71s. Retains Franchise Pittsburgh Beats

Valley baseball league under the 7-0 deficit to tie the Pirates in the direction of Fred J. Leiser, forninth inning today, but their work mer owner, it was decided at a was wasted when the league leadmeeting of representatives of the ers put across a run in the last of the ninth to win. 8 to 7. The vic The league also voted to split tory gave the Pirates four out of the season, the second half startfive for the series. Floyd Vaughan's single off Re lief Pitcher Mooney, with the bases The largest class in history

filled and none out, sent Pie Tray nor in with the deciding score. The Pirates jumped on Carl Hubbell for their big lead early in the game, Dick Grace leading the assault on the southpaw with a home run and Score by innings: New York ... 000 005 011-7 15 Pittsburgh .. 023 110 001-8 12

ey and Hogan; Kremer, Chagnon and Grace.

Hubbell, Schumacher, Bell, Moon-

continuing their assault on four Red pitchers, the Brooklyn Dodgers rolled up a 15 to 5 victory today to make it two out of three for the series. Bill Clark went the route for the

their runs off him the second inning, four of them unearned. Five of the Red's nine hits were crowded into the big inning. Manager Dan Howley and Pitcher Red Lucas were chased from the park by Um-

Dine and Dance At The **DUTCH MILL**

Saturday and Sunday July 9th and 10th

NECOS RALLY

After trailing 7 to 1 going into their half of the fourth inning, the Necos unfolded a vicious assort-Illant squad of ten track and neld Birmingham, Mich., Golf- ment of base hits to pull out an Bob Smith Tightens in 8 to 7 decision from the Cleaners last night. The Necos brought in a pair of counters in the sixth to pull up to within one run of the Cleaners and then scored twice more in the last inning to cop the

Score by innings: in the second 18-hole round of Cleaners 230 200 9-7 5 2 Necos 010 392 2-8 8 a Batteries: Cleaners, LaCasse and lancour: Necos, Anderson and

> Umpires: Bjorkquist, S. Warner and Paquette.

MEN'S LOSES The Bakers stood off a spirited rally to win from the Men's Club in the Old Timers League last night, 10 to 9. The Men's Club let loose with their war bats in the Klein, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 fourth and fifth to bring in all of Whitney, 3b 5 0 1 0 0 1 their tallies.

Score by innings: Men's Club .. 000 540 0— 9 9 61 McCurdy, c 3 0 2 3 1 0

Bakers 431 011 x—10 8 34 Delker, 2b 3 0 0 1 2 1

Batteries: Lee and Beaudin; Mallon, 2b 1 0 1 0 0 0

Palmatier and Barbeau. Umpires: Moberg and Johnson.

JUNIORS TRIMMED Topped off with a 14 run assault in the fourth inning, the North

Stars ran roughshod over the Junfors last night. 25 to 5. The Stars scored almost at will until the fifth inning when they loosened their attack. Score by innings: Juniors 000 4 0 1 0- 5

North Stars 344 14 0 0 0-25 Batteries: Beaudin, Hubert and Grimm, 1b 4 1 1 Gannon: Monson and Engstrom. EAGLES VS. LITTLE GIANTS

The Eagles and the Little Giants will play in the Junior kitten ball tournament league today. The Horton Smith posted 73s for game between the Midgets and the Cubs, scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until next week. MAJORS LOSE TWO

The Rookies took two games from the Majors, 15-12 and 19-7. The batteries: Rookies, Kositzke and Wedell; Majors, Biegler, Mc-Govern and Harvey.

Horseshoe Tossers

Plan Tournament Plans for the organization of outside chance of winning in the a horseshoe pitching club and the Doughnut Slingers final 36 holes were Phil Per- holding of a round robin tourna-

Considerable interest is being by various individuals, and there has been much activity of late on the courts in Pioneer Trail park | Foxx, Athletics

It is planned to build everal more courts in a central part of Ruth, Yankees Fleur performed on the mound for Lex Robson, Islington, Ont., and the city for the staging of tourn-Matches with clubs in Iron Mountain, Stambaugh, Sault Ste. Marie and other cities probably will be arranged. Last year, the

Daily Press sponsored a tourna-

ment, the finals of which were State Fair. The championship was won by Ralph Sundquist, York Giants came from behind a Escanaba youth, who later competed in the national tournament in Chicago, sponsored by the American Horseshoe Pitchers' as sociation. Tuesday night's meeting will be held at the Press office and will open at 7:15 o'clock.

To Beat Washington at 7 a. m. Sunday. Washington, July 8 (AP)-Wesley Ferrell was hit hard today, but out-

lasted two Washington pitchers as

Cleveland Rallies

Cleveland took its third straight from the Nationals, 6 to 5. Vosmik drove in the winning run in the eighth with a single after Averill purposely had been passed filling the bases.

Cleveland ... 002 011 020-6 13 0 Washington . . 201 000 020-5 13 2 Ferrell and Myatt; Coffman urke and Spencer. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Score by innings:

Accomplish Much.

Pinches to Turn Back Sluggers Chicago, July 8 (P) Bob Smith

making his first start in five weeks today, was hit safely in every inning, but the Cubs, with the aid of five Philadelphia errors, took the final game of the series, 6 to 4. Smith was punched for eleven hits, but was tight in the pinches, while the five errors, all of which were made in the third inning. helped the Cubs to three runs,

enough to win. The box score: PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE Brickell, cf 5 1 3 4 0 Bartell, ss 2 1 0 5 3 0 Lee, if 5 0 1 3 0 0 Heathcote, 1b ... 5 2 2 7 0 2 Holley, p 1 0 0 0 1 1 Todd x 1 0 0 0 0 Berly, p 0 0 0 0 1

Dudley, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 Totals 37 4 11 24 9 5 x—Batted for Holley in 5th.

Herman, 2b 3 2 1 1 4 0 English, ss 5 1 2 4 2 0 Cuyler, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Stephenson, lf .. 5 0 1 4 0 Barton, rf 4, 0 0 2 0 0 Hartnett, c 4 0 2 6 0 0 Umpires: Bernie Schram and Sy- Hack, 3b 4 0 0 2 0 0 Smith, p 4 1 2 0 1 0

> Philadelphia 010 000 210-4 Chicago 013 200 00x-6 Runs batted in: McCurdy, Hartnett, Cuyler, Barton, Stephenson 2, Whitney 2, Malone. Two base hits: Brickell, Heath-

Score by innings:

Totals 36 6 10 27 7 0

cote, McCurdy, Grimm, Cuyler, Smith, English. Sacrifices: Bartell, Herman, Left on bases: off Holley 2; off Dudley 1: off Smith 3 Struck out: by Holley 2; by Berly 1; by Smith 5.

off Berly 2 in 2; off Dudley 1 in 2. Hit by pticher: by Smith (Bar-Losing pitcher: Holley. Umpires: Quigley and Mager-

Hits: off Holley 7 in 4 innings;

Time: 2:11:

HOME RUNS

(By The Associated Press)

kurth.

Klein, Phillies Gehrig, Yankees Simmons, Athletics Wilson, Dodgers Terry, Glants Averill, Indians Cardinals To Play

Washington Island Seeking more fields to con-quer, the Escanaba Cardinals will forsake the mainland Sun-

day to play a game out in Lake Michigan. Their opponents will be Washington Island, and the game will be played on the island Sunday afternoon. The Cardinals have chartered boat for the trip across Green Bay, and plan to leave Escanaba

DANCE AT RIVERVIEW PAVILION DANFORTH

Sunday, July 10th

Music By DERRICK HUBERT AND HIS BADGER COLLEGIANS 9 piece band Admission 50c per coupl

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Springfield Club

Springfield, Ill., July 8 (AP) difficulties.

Must Cut Expenses

league despite serious financial learned through long experience trenchment in operating expenses

William Ensminger, of Roane county, Tennessee, produced an average of 53 bushels to the acre of beardless barley in 1930.

In a too-sale will decounty fails V. E. Ryding of Negaunee will decounty, Tennessee, produced an to turn into the position from liver a sermon in Swedish and which a rapid, smooth, forceful Rev. T. E. Mattson of Ishpeming blow can be delivered.

will speak in English. This servof beardless barley in 1930.

Yankees Defeat Detroit Of Circuit Blow

Charles Ruffing. The Yankee righthander pitched brilliant ball all the way, striking out ten Tigers and allowing only three hits until the perkins plays striking out ten Tigers and al-.423 three more. Jonathan Stone, .342

Yankees' chances the previous The defeat sent the Tigers into third place, below the Athletics, who took a doubleheader from

the Chicago White Sox.

Box Summary:

Rhiel x ____ 1 0 0 0 0 Totals __ 33 2 6 24 7 x—Batted for Sorrell in 9th. xx-Ran for Hayworth in 9th.

New York ____ 003 000 00x-3 to 4, today. Runs batted in: Combs 3,

Left on bases: New York 4; Base on balls: off Ruffing 3;

hourly wage rate was fixed, and payment, made by checks, been turned over to the tax collector.

Golfing

AVOID A HURRIED BACKSWING. IT HAS A TENDENCY TO UPSET BALANCE @ NEA.

Golf beginners are advised to take the club back slowly to prevent a fast, jerky backswing, which has a tendency to destroy balance and move the position of

swing back slowly, but they have are at home. to keep balance and swing the club smoothly. Control is the obtrenchment in operating expenses ject, and if control can be pe-will be necessary, the directors tained on a faster backswing, all In a too-slow backswing.

The funetal of Mrs. Mary Rose, who died suddenly at her home in Gould City on July 6 will be held on Monday, July 11 to allow a son, Clarence Rose, who is a soldier at Quantico, Va., to ge here. Mrs. Rose is the mother of Mrs. Aubrey Riddell of Newberry All of the other children, with Directors of the Springfield base-ball club today decided to play True, the better players do not the exception of the soldier boy.

> Messiah Lutheran, There will be no Sunday school so many of the teachers being Morning service at 9:30, Rev.

CHURCH NOTES

On Wednesday evening the Lu-her League will meet at the week and the gentleman will ap- church. The Ladies' Aid will hold regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Adolph Westman, S. P. Holmberg, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

Church schol at 10:00.

No evening service Sunday.

trout but he had some small 11:00, "The Face of Jesus Christ" the topic for the evening service at 7:30. On Wednesday evening at 7:00 the Epworth League will hold its

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

S. T. Bottrell, Pastor.

Election for township school officers will be held throughout the county on Monday, July 11 The polls open at 10 and close at In McMillan township (Newberry) Herman Kunert, president of the board, and Andrew Westin, trustees, are unopposed for reelection. In Pentland township John Mattson is cand. date for treasurer and Mrs. Crandall for trustee, and have no op-

George A. Roat and Stanley Miller are opposing candidates for secretary in Lakefield township and in Columbus township Oscar Musgrave and Amos Thompson or pose each other for pres'dent and George Tanner is candidate will speak in English. This serv- for trust-

Brooklyn Assaults Cincinnati By 15-5 Cincinnati. July 8 (A)—Scoring seven runs in the first inning and

'Our Greatest Need" is the subject of the morning sermon at winners and the Reds scored all

> Score by innings: R H, E Brooklyn . 713 000 040—15 16 1 Cincinnati. 050 000 000— 5 9 5 Clark and Lopez; Johnson, Og-den, Hilcher, Rixey and Lombardi,

Miles North of Rapid River On U. S. 41

Music By MIKE RYAN'S COLLEGIANS Adm. Men 40c Ladies 25e

Camp at Sault

The 1932 C. M. T. C. Camp at ess, Mrs. Hodges.

Fort Brady is now in full sway with the largest enrollment since commander, represented Fort the establishment of a camp at Brady in welcoming the trainees warned. Sault. Approximately five hundred young men were retain-ed this year, while around seven-ty-five were rejected after a very stiff physical examination.

This year's camp is called Camp Thomas F. Grant after Corporal Grant who was killed in action at the Meuse-Argonne drive in the autumn of 1918. company streets are called Marcus Ruppe, and George Er-ickson after other northern Mich-

trainees helps to swell the enrollment to its record figure. Escanaba has a large number of
young men here while each of
the other neighboring towns contributes slightly to the enrollment. Among the returning Escanaba boys are Russell Doty,
best basic of 1930; Robert McEwen former tennis champion: Ewen, former tennis champion; and Phillip Brazeau, winner of last year's award for the best baseball player of camp, and several others who have distinguished themselves in other C. M. T.

The camp is again divided into wo rifle companies, one machina gun company, and the band company. The machine gun company consists of only experienced men this year, or men of the White and Blue classes. Melvin Varney of Marquette, Harold Fogg, Bay City, and Rohe company commanders.

of last Tuesday and Wednesday were spent before all of the trainees had settled down ready PROGRAM OPENS

for business. Rain hampered work Thursday, but Friday, the drill was stiff. On that day Camp Grant received Major-General Parker, head of the Sixth Corps. Area for the U. S. Army and C. M. T. Camps. The first dance, that of L company was bald Friday night and was very

held Friday night and was very successful, mainly because of the untiring work of the camp host-ess, Mrs. Hodges. Major Crawford, the camp

last. Thursday. He also warned them about the rules which must be obeyed if they desired to re-main at camp. At this time all of the men gave their oath of 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, allegiance.

is again being arranged at Camp Grant, the trainees being permitted to engage in any sport they At the end of the camp ickson after other northern Michigan men killed in the war.

A full quota of Delta county
All athletic activities are under

OBITUARY

MATTHEW RAHKOLA Funeral services were held yes-

Negaunee officiated. Pallbearers were: Jack Hakkala, John Rajala, Fred Nelson, Frank Hendricks, Jack Warpula,

and Matt Rossie. Out-of-town relatives and friends who were present at the ger Cerioni of Iron Mountain are funeral services included Mr. and Because of the large quantity of men and of the unusually trict physical examinations all canaba.

Mrs. Matt Partenen and Mrs. Emma Nyman of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Manrie of Estrated the canaba.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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RESOURCES Commercia Loans and Discounts\$76,611.64	1 Savings	Dollars Cts.
Penl Fetate Mortes	\$22,842.50	\$ 99,454.14
Bonds and Securities, viz.:	47,340.40	50,124.85
a Municipal Bonds in Office	500.00	
c U. S. Bonds and Certificates of	000.00	
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d U. S. Bonds and Certificates of	200.00	
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e Other Bonds 8,000.00	15.500.00	
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keeping (\$1,340.00)	
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Undivided Profits, net	4 619 99
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc	200.00
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SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	
Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 103,688,26	
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.) 662.75	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	5,000.00
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, 88. knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of the several matters, specifically or-Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1932.

PERRY L. BERGMAN, Notary Public.

My commission expires August 28, 1932

My commission expires August 28, 1933. Correct Attest JOS. H. BOYLE, BENJ. E. DOUGLAS, R. H. LABRE, Directors.

OF TREASURY

Speaker Garner Pledges His Support for Inquiry

Washington, July 8 (A)—A sweeping investigation of the Fort treasury and federal reserve system impended tonight after a house floor exchange during which ploneers, Speaker Garner pledged his support for the inquiry, "The rules committee meets at

Garner said in the midst of de A very active athletic program bate. "Speaking as I may for the majority, I will request them to bring out the resolution of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. McFadden, put it on passage and make this investigation."

Representative Michener (R. Mich.), was acting as Republican floor leader in the absence of Representative Snell. Garner asked him if he would help to pass the resolution for the inquiry.

"Yes," replied Michener, "I Garner later told newspaper

men that if an inquiry is ordered the resolution will be drafted to include the treasury, comptroller of the currency and federal re-

Garner Interrupts

The discussion was started by McFadden (R., Pa.), who in a erday at the Finnish Lutheran spjeech urging action on his resochurch in Rock for Matthew V. lution of inquiry, reminded Gar-Rahkola, 80. Reverend Kaarto of ner that the latter had said he favored an investigation.

The speaker was sitting on the Democratic side, listening to the debate. For the first time this session he interrupted another member.

"I still have the same opinion I expressed at that time," Garner said. "The reasons I have not pressed on the rules committee the investigation demanded by the gentleman from Pennsylvania are

"For the last six months the country has been very much disturbed in economic matters. I d not want to investigate the treasury department with a view to

having the people of the country lose confidence in it.

The only thing they seem to have left is confidence in the gov-ernment of the United States in its fiscal matters. To make an investigation at this time and discover such things as the gentlema nfrom Pennsylvania and I believe would be discovered in that department would certainly unsettle that confidence and would not be beneficial to the American peo

"Secondly, I thought if we un-dertook to do it at this time with an election immediately in front of us, it would be charged during the campaign that we attempted san purposes. These are the two reasons why I did not ask for it to be done."

REYNOLDS CASE

Jury Told by Her That Her Mind Was Absolute Blank

BY A. F. LITTLEJOHN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Winston-Salem, N. C., July (A)—Apparently on the verge of a breakdown, Libby Holman Reynolds was quoted as telling a coroner's jury in a secret session tonight that she had no recollection of her husband's death, except for a brief "flash" in which he called her name, followed by a pistol

An official connected with the closely guarded inquiry at the magnificent Reynolds estate gave a synopsis of the testimony of Mrs. Reynolds, former blues singer on Broadway, but declines to permit the use of his name.

"She said her mind was an ab solute blank from the time she went to bed Monday night," 'he said, "until some time Wednesday afternoon, except for a brief 'flash when she saw Smith Reynolds with a pistol, heard him call her by name, 'Libby,' and then heard a shot."

Reporters Barred Reynolds, heir to the R. J. Rey nolds tobacco millions, was found dying on a sun porch of the palatial Reynolds home, Reynolda about 1 a. m. Wednesday. He died in a hospital four hours lat-

Mrs. Reynolds was said to have testified that she had not been drinking, had taken no medicine. and had undergone no accidents in the period from Monday night to Wednesday afternoon, but she was described as unable to describe her failure to remember occur-

rences of the period. After attending her husband's funeral in a state of near-collapse, the young widow was reported to have approached a breakdown. She gave her testimony while lying in bed, with eyes half closed. Forsyth county officials ordered Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safethe inquest conducted with the greatest possible secrecy. They TRUST DEPARTMENT: said all members of the board would be sworn not to reveal the _\$227,017.08 testimony, and that the stenographic record would probably be

> G. W. Hammett, Spartanburg. S. C., owns a hen that has laid 150 eggs without missing but

GLOBE FLIERS Apple Barrels ABANDON RACE DUE TO MISHAP

(Continued from Page One) baseball games.

streets and in the cafes great re-American round-the-world fliers. American found-the-world filers, though they came to grief in Russia, escaped with their lives.

"Their flight is still a great achievement," said one newspaper, and another: "Those courageous Americans will surely try again. Accidents happen to all

Captain Hermann Koehl, himself a transatlantic flier, said pos-sibly one of the Americans had fallen asleep at the controls.

Injured Cyclist Out Of Hospital

George Pepin, injured in a motorcycle race mishap at the fair grounds July 3, has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. He received a broken arm and other injuries in a spill involving three motorcycles and riders.

WANTS GAME

The Marble Arms diamond ball team of Gladstone desires to schedule a game with an Escanaba team for Sunday to be played preferably at Gladstone. Managers attack of infantile paralysis in of Escanaba teams desiring to 1921, schedule the Marble Arms are asked to notify Thomas Erfourth at Gladstone or call Phone 476 at Gladstone.

Aided Roosevelt

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His Donkey Prophetic. One of his first interests was a donkey. He probably did not consider it then as a political em-blem, as it was in later years to become. After the donkey there was a horse, on which he got early training as a horseman. He made several trips abroad with his mother, toured Europe on bicycle, and otherwise satisfied what has always been a considerable curiosity about many things. Sailing, boating, swimming and

stamp-collecting were early hob-bies. Today he is known as an authority on the old United States navy, has a remarkable collection of old naval prints, and is one of the most successful stamp collec-

tors in the country. His interest in sailing was so intense that he tried hard to get permission from mother to seek entrance to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. She prevented this, sending him instead to Groton preparatory school and thence to Harvard.

Swimming, likewise an intense youthful interest, still is a major pursuit, though it has become a necessity as well as pleasure, as it helps him regain the use of his legs made partly useless from an

Fines imposed by Spartanburg. S. C., city court during May totalled

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Savings Bank

at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business June 30, 1932, as

Savings

Dollars Cts.

called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Commercial

RESOURCES

LOANS AND	1	
DISCOUNTS:\$340,579.93	\$452,534.96	4.4.
Totals\$340,579.93		\$ 793,114.89
REAL ESTATE		, 51 etc.
MORTGAGES	\$351,914.43	\$ 351,914.43
BONDS AND SECURITIES,		47.6
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cates of Indebtedness	135 000 00	
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serve Bank\$ 19,762.63 Cash and Due from	\$ 47,500.00	
	19,374.84	
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Totals\$ 91,504.30	\$ 66,874.84	\$ 158,379.14
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OMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		\$ 234.47
Banking House	12 S 2	33,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures		7,500.00
Due from Banks and Bankers ot	her than in	1
Reserve Cities		4,979.92
Customer's Bonds Deposited with B	ank for Safe-	. 25,000.00
keepingOutside Checks and other Cash Ite	ms	459.41
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		6,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks		7,834.98
Total	2000 6	\$2,133,163.66
Total LIABILITIES	,	Dollars Cts.
anital Stock paid in		\$ 100,000.00
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Individed Profits, net		59,471.42
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
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Cashier's Checks State Moneys on Deposit U. S. Government Deposits	13,836:13	
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Deposit	45,627.72	. 404 100 70
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SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	Server A	TO KENDING
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, 88. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1932.

Totals _____\$1,311,690.47 \$1,311,690.47

\$ 125,000.00

\$2,133,163.66

A. J. YOUNG, Directors.

25,000.00

7,834.98

Book Accountts-Subject to Savings

Trust Deposits-Totals

Bills Payable _

By-Laws _____\$1,311,690.47

E. O. PERRON, Notary Public. My commission expires November 25, 1932. O. N. HUGHITT

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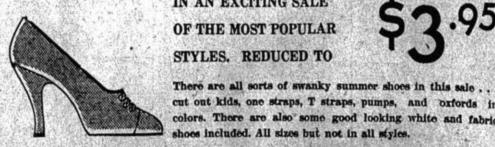
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Squibb's large size Dental \$1.00 size Tre Jur Dusting Powder _____ 490 50c Ovaltine _____ 25c size Johnson & Johnson

Talcum 19c 25c size Woodbury's Facial Soap _____ 18c 50c Jergen's Face Lotion, Ideal for Sun Burn __ 89c Zip Depilatory Cream _ 45c Amolin Pemdre ____ 29c Combination Coty Face Powder and Perfume, Both for ----50c Unguentine for Sun 50c Unguentine Skin Special Zip Deal-Zip,

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