., CANADA SIGN SEAWAY TREATY

GET STARTED ON CAMPAIGNS

HINT BORAH MIGHT DECIDE TO BACK HOOVER AGAIN

Washington, July 18 (P)-Demograts and Republicans high in their parties etched sharply today the issues they are carrying to the voters in the struggle to elect a president and control the federal government.

Speaker Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, made his return to texas a triumpha! tour combined with electioneering utterances from the back platform of his train.

Texans was that power of government should be taken away from those who administer it "for the benefit of a privileged few," and people as a whole!"

Representative Snell, the house Republican leader, and permanent chairman of the convention which renominated President Hoover, answered Democratic fault finding with the president's leadership by asserting the chief executive sponsored all constructive legislation enacted during the session of con-

Similarly, Senator Watson of Inliana, the Republican leader of his chamber, struck back at Democratic statements of credit on the congressional achievements.

Roosevelt Seeks Harmony Watson, also proclaiming Mr. Hoover as the source of origin of portation home. the major enactments of congress,

homeward bound from a vacation ganize a protest against the trial cruise of New England, moved for of four of their comrades arrest-harmony within his party by con- ed for trying to picket the White sulting in Massachusetts with House Saturday. leaders who had backed Alfred E. tangible result, but Roosevelt was shoski, of Pittsburgh. told he had good chances of carrying Massachusetts.

Rapidan, Virginia, mountain Two of the defendants camp, said in a statement that found guilty of disorderly consigning of the St. Lawrence treaty duct and a third of parading completed a pledge he had made without a permit. to the mid-west four years ago. Senator Dickinson of Iowa, chairman of the Republican sena-

torial campaign committee, opened headquarters in Chicago with the assertion that his party would campaign with an appeal to "common sense.' He expected, he said, forty to

in November, on the strength of a greater interest in the presidential contest than has been shown since Senator Borah (R., Idaho) add-

situation whn he said, in rply to four four days and nights in questions, he would attend the front of the capitol. official notification ceremonies at the White House if invited. Borah's colleagues have been

wondering in view of his voicing the administration attitude on war debts last week whether he was about to get back on the Hoover bandwagon, despite his rejection of the Republican party platform.

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES: Mostly gentle to moderate south to southwest winds, except shifting winds on Superior; fair to partly cloudy Tuesday, except possibly some local thundershowers on Huron, western Superior, and northern

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally quarters. fair, except scattered thunder-showers, warmer Tuesday; Wednesday probably showers and thunderstorms.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and possibly in west portion Tuesday; warmer Tuesday in north portion.

At High Last 8 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA	88 08
Temperature	-Yesterday
Alpena 86	Marquette
Boston 82	Memphis
Buffalo 76	Milwaukes -
Calgary 66	Montreal
Chicago 92	New Orleans
Cincinnati 88	New York
Cleveland 76	Port Arthur_
Denver 92	Qu'appelle -
Detroit 83	St. Louis
Duluth 96	St. Paul
Evansville 94	Salt Lake
Galveston 90	Frisco
Grand Rapids 88	800, Mich
Jacksonville_ 86	Tampa
Kansas City_ 96	Washington_
Los Angeles. 74	White River_

Al Capone Might Buy 101 Ranch

Guthrie, Okla., July 18. (A)— The Guthrie Daily Leader says in story signed by its editor, Raymond Fields, that the famous 101 ranch near Ponca City is about to EAST FINDS RELIEF be sold to Al Capone, imprisoned gang lord, his brother, Ralph, and allied interests.

Col, Zack Miller, last survivor of the ranch founders, will go to St. Louis and Atlanta with E. E. Beach and Horace J. Smith of Pawhuska, the Leader says, to arrange details of the transaction. Louis (Diamond Jack) Alterie

Chicago gangster who turned dude rancher in Colorado, was named as representing the Capones and was said to have conferred with the receiver for the ranch.

"The Capone boys are quitting the racket and are going to re-The keynote of his talks to the lire to active management of the ranch if the final purchase is

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turned over to the Democrats to be administered for the American BONUS SEEKERS

Veterans in Washington Decide to Return to Their Homes

Washington, July 18 (AP)long line of homesick and dis Monday with a reading of 97. couraged bonus seekers, disre- And in South Dakota, the mer-garding the stern disapproval of cury clung high around the 100 all their leaders, shuffled steadily mark. In St. Paul, it was 96. through the veterans administration offices today securing trans-Emergency office space

set up in the corridors to handle "These and other instances of as many applications as possible.

positive leadership by the president may be cited, leadership that
was taken to the rear of the was taken to the rear of the can be contrasted with a complete building and given, free of cost, absence of any program or even a square meal before his depart-plan by the Democrats to ald the ure.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the police court when two men were presidential choice, arrested for attempting to or-Those arrested were

Smith. There was no immediate Hale, Detroit, and John Fabro-Judge Isaac Hit previously had cleared the court room of veterans who President Hoover, resting at his congregated to hear the trials. They fined amounts ranging from \$5 to

Another defendant, Urban Le-

doux. New York welfare worker known as "Mr. Zero." was fined \$40. A woman paid his fine. In the meantime the ranks of the dwindling bonus army were forty-five million votes to be cast split into three antognostic fac-

John Pace, leader of the left wing group, was ordered from a meeting called by Roy W. Robertson, commander of the Calied another angle to the political fornia contingent which marched told that he was "undesirable and looking for trouble" and that Robertson followers would have nothing to do with him. Robertson then proceeded to organize his division into death march bonus army" and

lect permanent officials. Holding aloof from this organzation was a third—the biggest the bonus expeditionary force, commanded by W. W. Waters. The California delegation stood aloof when it arrived a week ago and since then has claimed the allegiance of many of those who previously took orders from Wa-

Reports circulated in all the camps today that Waters was to be charged with mishandling the funds of the B. E. F. were greet ed with laughter at Waters' head-"What funds?" one of his assistants asked.

Churches Benefit By \$40,000 In Will Woman Files for

Jackson, Mich., July 18 (AP)-Churches and charitable institu tions in Jackson are beneficiaries to the extent of \$40,000 under the will of the late Mrs. W. A. Foote. who died here recently. Albion college will receive \$5,000.

Youths Identified As Extortionists Youth Is Killed

Pontiac, July 18 (P)—Three Detroit youths Monday were identified as members of a gang which on July 7 torfured members of the Nichols, 21, died here tarly John Esau family until they revaled the hiding place of a small sum of money. The three, Angels Valenti, 22, Louis Moreno, 18, and Reno Ministerelli, 20, were identified by the Esan family.

As Plane Crashes

Michigan Liberals

Plan Convention

Jackson, July 18 (P)—Caspar J. Lingeman, real estate broker, today former clerk in the Michigan state prison at the Michigan state prison at the Michigan Liberals of Michigan and Jackson was passed Monday of forgery in connection with an altered to workers of Michigan and States broker, today former clerk in the Michigan state prison at the Michigan state in the Michigan state is the Michigan and Jackson was passed Monday of forgery in connection with an altered forgery in connection with a Ludfusion ... 76 Winnings ... 88 flood by the Essu family.

MIDWEST AREA SCORCHED BY RAYS OF SUN

BUT HOTTER DAYS ARE PROMISED

(By The Associated Press) vindictive sun stabbed scorching rays down on the southwest and portions of the midwest Monday while most of the nation sighed in relief with cooler wea-

The eastern states were the most comfortable but weather bureaus there indicated rising temperatures in the offing. Of the metropoli, New City wore the coolest smile, with a 78 at mid-afternoon. In Ohio, too, it was cooler, with a warmer forecast for today. The nation's capital enjoyed the mid-

eighties. But to the west, down the broad valley of the Mississippi, the heat was still turned on. In Lincoln, Nebraska, it was 99 early Monday afternoon.

In the southwest, Oklahoma sweltered with century-reaching heat. In Tulsa, the thermometer reached 102. Far to the north, Wisconsin had the hottest day of the summer. In this resort reaverage of 93 to 100. Thundershowers were predicted.

Duluth, at the head of the

Great Lakes, had its worst day The sun shoved the heat up to 90 during the day in Chicago. In Indiana, this same temperature prevailed generally with the wea-ther bureau predicting another heat wave within forty-eight hours.

The deaths from the heat continued, Omaha reporting one.

There was mild excitement at Roadhouse Workers Fined After Raid derson.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 18 (A)-Lincoln Fitzgerald, part owner, and George Penninger, an employe of the Blossom Heath, St. Clair Shores roadhouse, today pleaded guilty in justice court to charges of being disorderly persons and were fined \$27.95 and \$17.95, respectively. State police raided the resort Saturday, arrested the two and seized gambling equipment. After the hearing, Fitzgerald said the resort will be closed this week.

Turkey Joins With League Of Nations

Genéva, July 18 (AP)—Member-ship in the League of Nations was raised to 56 today when Turkey took her seat. She is the last of the nations on the German side in the war to become a member of the league.

Turkey's entry leaves the United States, Brazil and Soviet Russia the only important governments that are not members of the

Drunken Air Pilot Put Under Arrest

Traverse City, Mich., July 18 (P)
Barney Goloski, Detroit pilot, is under arrest here, charged with operating an airplane while intoxicated. He was arrested Sunday by state police after his plane crashed in a field near here. Goloski was

Tennis Champion Revealed As Thief

Grand Haven, Mich., July 18 (AP) Police said Monday that the arrest here Saturday of Malcolm Ferguson, 19, state high school tennis champion in 1930, and Arthur Clink, 19, had broken up a gang of youthful thieves from this vicinity. The stations by newspapers, He urged two, officials said, have admitted several robberies.

Congressional Race

St. Joseph, Mich., July 18 (AP)— Mrs. Minnie Kaltenbrun, of St. Jo seph, vice chairman of the Democratic state central committee, has announced her candidacy for confirst woman to seek congressional nomination from this district.

Chicago Profited From Political Conventions

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ventions.

"was the best in the 30 years of

the hotel's existence. The hotel

was filled to capacity and hun-

even more prosperous. One estim-

Downtown department stores

"The same holds true for the

Democrats. They were promised \$150,000 and hall rent. We've

paid \$140,000 to them and the

hall rent of \$12,000 is settled.
They received about \$50,000 in cent butions, the donors of which were given box seats.

publican conclave.

with little pain.

"Sandy" Cheats

His Executioner

Evanston, Ill., July 18. (AP)-

"Sandy," Evanston's oldest city-

die. But he was old and infirm

A policeman, a friend of Sandy's

Sandy tottered up an incline by

Sorrowfully the polceman eyed

him, and raised his pistol. Sandy

moved his head from right to left

nodding farewell to old friends.

Sandy then looked into the muz-

Funds for Relief

Lansing. July 18 (P)-The

assist communities and provide

employment under the relief leg-

islation adopted by congress, Governor Brucker said Monday.

available for state public works.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 18

Three Persons Die

Mercy hospital here.

than \$11,800,000 from

State To Request

incinerator-his crematory.

cheated the executioner today.

"Even the concessions for lem-

Chicago, July 18. (P)—The 98 per cent. That means both parprofit from playing host to politities will get all the money we cal conventions. Chicago will tell promised, and most of it already ou, are considerable.

Business men who dug deep in-to their pockets for funds to bring the Republican and Democratic national conventions to Chicago reported today that original outlays were in many cases returned ten fold.

Even the political parties themselves were guaranteed a satisfactory financial outcome by Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Chicago citizens' committee which led the way in bringing the conventions here.

"Merchants, hotel proprietors, taxicab companies—the firms that pledged contributions to the convention funds," Hurley said, "are fulfilling their guarantees

Government Campaign is Directed Against Gang Syndicate

Chicago, July 18 (P)-The Her ald and Examiner says the federal gion, temperatures reached an government has started a far reaching campaign to drive the remnants of Al Capone's liquor syndicate out of business;

At least 200 Chicago gangsters, including Al and Raph Capone, both now in federal prisons for income tax evasion, probably will be prosecuted, the newspaper said. New indictments were predicted by the paper to supercede 68 returned a year ago against Capone Federal authorities in Chicago

refused to somment on the matter except to say that a report had been sent to Washington concerning investigations to date. We have made a report of only about \$1,000 but enough to

S. District Attorney Daniel An- hundred dollars lost on the Re-"The report will have to be made public in Washington, either in the prohibition bureau or the attorney general's office."

Since Al Capone departed for Atlanta penitentiary, his gigantic liquor operations-estimated to total \$10,000,000 a year from 1921 to 1931-are reported to have been taken into the hands of a dozen or more of his followers. The syndicate, local and federal officials believe, is being directed the former underlings, although disorganization in the ranks has resulted in smaller rings developing in some of the dozen states where Capone formerly controlled a monopoly. Among the gangsters whom the

Herald and Examiner predicted would be prosecuted in addition to the Capones are Joe Fusco, said to have been left in charge of Chicago beer by Al Capone; Sam and Harry Guzik, brothers of the more notorious Jack Guzik; Michael R. (Bon Bon) Allegretti, former gambling boss for Capone; Sam Hunt, often arrested "go'f bag gunman;" Bobby Barton, former chauffeur for Jack Guzik, and Frank Juffra, purported proprie tor of a chain of speakeasies.

Editors Object to News Broadcasts state will seek federal funds to

San Francisco, July 18. (A) The National Editorial Association opened its annual convention here today with a discussion of radio competition.

L. M. Nichols of Bristow, Okla. the president, addressed the edi-tors on problems connected with tion. This would be the amount radio broadcasting of news. "I strongly object," he said, oh a population basis. Since "to radio systems using the news congress decided to base the ap-

pages as a source of prestige—portionment on need rather than not only in theory, but legally, population, Brucker believed The radio station has no right to Michigan's share might be more broadcast the news gathered by He also expressed the hope that newspapers and news associa-other federal funds might be

He added much of the trouble arose from ownership of radio the association to take a stand against the broadcasts,

Back Is Broken By

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., July 18 (P)—
Paul Zier, 20, nephew of Sheriff
Andrew Schertel of Isabella county,
is in the University of Michigan
Harold Obermyer, 25, of Niles, gress from the fourth district, the hospital at Ann Arbor suffering the pilot. Patratz died in the first woman to seek congressional from a broken back following a burning plane; the others in dive from a bridge into shallow water Sunday in the Chippewa river near here.

Real Estate Broker

11 POLICEMEN SUSPENDED IN STARK'S CASE Taxis Fared Well

Representative of the reaction of big business was a statement "THIRD DEGREE" AT from the Congress Hotel, convention headquarters for both | par-LONG ISLAND IS INVESTIGATED "Our business during the conventions," the statement said,

BY MORRIS WATSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, July 18 (A)-Elevdreds of guests were turned en Long Island policemen were suspended tonight at the conclu-Reports from the city's two largest taxicab companies, which sion of an inquiry into the death guaranteed a total of \$12,000 to of Hyman Stark, alleged victim the citizens' committee fund, were of a brutal "third degree."

The 11 suspended had been ated its extra revenue at \$72,000 picked out of a lineup by three and the other's was about the men arrested with Stark. said the officers handcuffed them to chairs, beat them with rubber and smaller hotels outside the hose, kicked them and dragged them about by the hair.

loop expressed slight dissatisfac-Supreme Court Justice Meler tion, but managers of most of Steinbrink, who presided over them said, "We probably got our the Joe Doe hearing to fix the responsibility for Stark's death, "Our business fell off during the actual conventions," said the announced he would render a decision tomorrow morning. head of one large department The men suspended included

store, "but business was good just four who had been ordered held before and just after the convenincommunicado as material witnesses earlier in the day. These Hurley was emphatic in denyfour were paroled in custody of ing reports that Chicago would be the police chief. Two others were unable to make good its guaransuspended yesterday. These were tee to defray expenses of the con- Deputy Chief Frank Tappen, who was in charge of the detectives "We agreed to pay the Repub- last Friday when Stark died, and licans' expenditures up to \$150 .- Detective Joseph Hizenski, son of 000," he said. "Already \$110,000 the woman whom Stark and his has been paid and bookkeepers companions were alleged to have are figuring out how much more beaten in a robbery.

An implication that Tappen might have been responsible for Stark's death was given tonight by Martin W. Littleton, Jr., assistant district attorney. He testified that Tappen approached him at headquarters late Friday afternoon, mopped his brow and onade and badges made money- remarked: "He's the toughest I've ever

about 100 pages," sald Assistant more than make up for a few seen. I put one foot on his to release immediately appropriand rocked back and forth and it didn't faze him.

Tappen, who weighs more than 200 pounds and who limped from a sprained ankle, denied emphatically he had had such a conversation with Littleton or that he ever had treated a prisoner in such a manner.

Isse Stein, one of Stark's comowned horse and once the pride of panions, wore a blood-stained the galloping fire department, shirt into the courtroom tonight. In a hoarse voice he picked sev-No one wanted to see Sandy en detectives out of a lineup of 21 stretching the length of the and feeble. Death was for his own crowded courtroom as the questioners who had beaten him, and then said there were three others. Three more detectives, inwas designated to fire the fatal cluding Hizenski, were brought shot so Sandy would die quickly in, and Stein said they were his

assailants. Both Philip Cacalo and Alex Drangel, the other suspects, had black eyes. They, too, picked detectives out of the lineup and accused them of brutalities.

zle of the gun—and dropped dead. Veterinarians said it either Norway Submits Her Dispute To Court was heart failure or plain old age.

Oslo, Norway, July 18 (AP)-Norway today submitted her dispute with Denmark about eastern Greenland to the World Court at The Hague,

The southeastern tip of Greenland has been in dispute between the two countries for several years, and recently the trouble was submitted to The Hague He estimated that Michigan court. should be able to obtain not less On July 13 Norway announced

she was going to occupy another area, a two-mile strip. Today's development apparently indicated this state would be entitled to that Norway was resubmitting the oh a population basis. Since issue to The Hague tribunal.

population, Brucker believed Diver Drowns In St. Mary's River

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (A)-Peter Grant, a diver, was drowned in St. Mary's river today when he fell from a boat from which he was As Plane Crashes ashing with three companions. Bern Robbins, Jack Green and D. J. Tallion, the three others, were res-(P)—The pilot and two passen-cued by Joe Wilson, a Canadian gers were injured fatally late to-life saving station keeper, after day when an airplane struck a they had clung to the overturned Dive from Bridge day when an airplane struck a they had clung to the overturned tree, crashed and burned near boat in the river three-quarters of clude commodity exchanges, grain, the November election—that clude commodity exchanges, grain, the November election—that an hour. They said Grant had tried cotton and others. Charitan state and the federal government The dead: William Patratz, 49, to swim to shore.

Convicted Forger Receives Sentence

Information On Seaway Project

Washington, July 18 (AP)-This is what the St. Lawrence A 27 feet deep navigation channel from Montreal to Lake Ontaria.

Cength-181 miles. Major 'construction - Two dams, one at Barnhart Island, one at Chrysler Island. Electrical power production-2,200,000 horsepower - one-half for the United States one-half for

Source of power - Power houses to be built at either end of each dam. Total cost-\$543,000,000.

Canada.

and Canada \$270,976,000. Reductions from the total cost United States and Canada. -revenues from power disposal. ocean-going shipping. Time to complete - Seven to

which the United States will be

ten years.

Governor to Recommend \$300,000 for New Structure

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 18 (P)R. G. Ferguson, chairman of the state hospital commission, announced today that a new receiving hospital will be constructed in the immediate future at the Newberry state hospital for the insane. The structure will cost \$364,000. The Newberry hospital has a

normal capacity of 985 persons, but 1,176 now are undergoing treatment there . Of the 30 persons who have been ordered committed to the institution and are awaiting admittance, 26 are being held in jail.

WILL HAVE 128 BEDS Lansing, July 18 (A)—The state of the Great Lakes, the news administrative board will be asked was announced by blowing of one on his throat ations of \$300,000 for a receiving for a great civic jubilee. hospital at the Newberry state unit at the Michigan home and almost equally divided. In addi-

nor Brucker announced today.

He will request that the money be made available for construction this year. His action is in compliance with a recent recommendation by the state hospital commission. The Newberry hospital will have 128 beds and the Lapeer unit will accommodate 250 inmates, he stated. Messages have been received from many upper peninsula sheriffs and probate judges stating there is a waiting list and urging the addition to the institution for the care of mental natients. Brucker said.

Salvage Crew Seeks \$6,000,000 Booty

Norfolk, Va., July 18 (AP)-Treasure, gold and silver bullion and jewels worth from \$4,000,000 for the cost of the new Welland to \$6,000,000 is the object of a canal, connecting Lake Ontario hunt off the Virginia coast by Cap- and Lake Erie, which is about tain Harry L. Bowdoin and a crew \$128,000,000. This is the largof twenty-four men aboard the S. est single item credited to either S. Salvor which was taking on country for work already done. supplies at this port today. The dark depths of the Atlantic,

35 fathoms deep, have hidden the velopment will be \$272,453,000 treasure for more than twenty and that of Canada \$270.976,steamer Merida sank sixty-five out anything like these entire miles off Cape Henry, May 28, sums, because of credits for work 1911, after being rammed by the already done on the waterway. Admiral Farragut. The treasure is said to contain some of the crown jewels of the ill-fated Empress Maxmillan, of Mexico. Four previous efforts have been made to find the treasure.

Thorough Probe Of Farm Board Planned

for a thorough investigation of offered about one half that sum the farm board-long a target of for the privilege of marketing congressional criticism-will be the American half of the power, laid tomorrow by the senate agri- which will be 1,100,000 horseculture subcommittee. Senator Norris (R., Neb.), au-

man McNary (R., Ore.), indicated | 000,000 Norris' action would not alter the plans of the group. The investigation also will in-

quiry of its activities, but insisted that private traders be compelled sought an immediate conference

Grand Rapids, July 18 (P)—Sentence of from five to fifteen years On Charge Of Fraud

BE COMPLETED IN TEN YEARS

CHANNEL TO ADMIT OCEAN BOATS ON GREAT LAKES

Washington, July 18 (A)-The St. Lawrence river treaty, sought for more than a decade to open the great mid-west with a seaway charged with about \$272,453,000 from the Great Lakes to ocean, was signed today by the

Secretary Stimson signed Shipping potentialities — the the United States and W. D. Heropening of Great Lake ports to ridge, Canadian minister, to Washington, for the Dominion. There were no speeches, no morning coats, no formalities of any sort as the instrument was executed in the sun-bathed diplomatic reception room of the states department at ten o'clock in the

> Hoover Halls Treaty The agreement must be ratified by the United States senate and by the Canadian Dominion parliament before becoming effective. Both the parliament and congress also must appropriate funds for construction of much of the 27-foot waterway from the St. Lawrence river to the ltkes. It will take ten years to complete the project.

As the treaty was signed, a statement by President Hoover was given out hailing the ac-complishment as fulfillment of the promise he made to the peo-ple of the midwest in his campaign for election. The channel to be built, he

said, "will admit practically per cent of ocean shipping of the world to our lake cities of New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesots." In Duluth, Minn., at the head

project will cost the two hospital and \$200,000 for a new nations \$543,000,000, an amount

training school at Lapeer, Gover- tion to opening the interior to navigation, it will yield approximately 2,200,000 horsepower of electric energy. It involves developing the St. Lawrence river for a 181 mile stretch from Montreal to Lake Ontario. Two dams, the upper one at Chrysler island 20 miles east of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the lower at Barnhart Island, 20 miles away, will maintain the depth of 27 feet in the naviga-

tion canal, and through power-

houses to be built at either end

of each dam will produce the huge power output. The Chrysler site is estimated to produce 529,960 horsepower, and the Barnhart Island one 1,607,000. Will Provide Power

The contemplated expenditures are chiefly on this 181 mile stretch. Canada is to have credit It is estimated the cost to the United States of the proposed de-

years since the Mallory Line 000. Neither government will pay Ontario will contribute approximately \$109,000,000 to the Dominion's share of construction in consideration of the power which is to go to that province. The American payment will be educed by whatever contribution

New York state makes for the construction of power plants. The United States originally asked New York state to pay \$150,000,-Washington, July 18 (P)-Plans 000, but New York objected and power.

In Albany today it was figurthor of the resolution directing ed, though without an official the inquiry, said today he could calculation, that the state's share not serve on the committee. Chair- of cost should approximate \$85,-

Recently President Hoover informer Governor Roosevelt-his opponent for the presidency in Stone of the board has repeatedly state and the federal government said the board welcomes an in- would be made after the treaty was completed. Roosevelt had to apportion the cost.

Waives Examination | Social Workers Of State In Conclave

East Lansing July 18 (A) workers of Michigan sad

AIMEE'S "MA" **SEEKS DIVORCE**

Mrs. Minnle Hudson Says Her Husband Is Just A "Gimme Boy"

Los Angeles, July 18 (A)-With a flourish of epithets anent married life, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudson, mother of Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton, the evangelist; signed a divorce complaint today against Guy Edward Hudson. She labelled Hudson as a "gimme

oy" who had worn out her bank oll-old sock, she called it-and aid he had started to travel when egan to unravel. He is in Las Vegas, Nev., in search of work.
"I'm just a little girl trying to
get along," she said, 'and I can't
stand the strain any longer."

She said he was just "a ond lover." "Believe me, ragabond lover." there's a big run in the old sock now," she exclaimed as she re-called that all she had of the \$4,200

was his promissory notes.
Spent Money for Boore ve gone broke on him." Mrs. broke—I'm financially broke. It was "gimme, gimme, gimme," from the first night of our second cere-mony. I knew it couldn't last then. But I always stick by my bargains. I hoped I could straighten Mr. Hudson out and get him back into business where he could make his own way, but he de elved me, spent the money I gave him for liquor and when I remon-strated he threatened my life."

When Hudson heard of the action, tears came to his eyes. He said he had hoped if he obtained a job there might be a reconcilia-

she wants a divorce how I won't stand in her way," he

Bhe lived on publicity-I'm tired

VISIT MEANS JAIL

Evansville, Ind .- David Hepler, 38, just walked into jail. He d to do some business at the Probation Department, which is in police station. On his way out he was met by Detectives Ashwaiting for him on a charge of made," Smith was quoted in made," Smith was quoted ing.

They will bring to the 17,000 of Italian worth and Duncan, who were

JUST SETTLIN' DOWN El Paso, Tex.—Thomas F. Da-vis, 79, is settlin' down. After a lifetime of fighting Indians, rebfficer is retiring. His first post was in New Mexico, and since that assignment he has done a great deal to settle the southwestern part of the United States.

Francis Hodgkins that something ed. had stung him. He was sent to Dr. F. D. McKibbon, who verified transaction will be completed," the fact that a rattlesnake had Miller told inquirers here, at the

Stillwater, Minn. (P)—A quiet old man will drink a toast here

July 21 carrying out a pledge to 33 dead comrades of Civil war

Capt. Charles Lockwood, 89, will again fulfill the tradition of

the Last Man's club, of which he

is the lone survivor, filling a sad

role suggested in jest 48 years ago. But instead of wine from a rare

old bottle of Burgundy which was set aside in the '80s, this year

toast will be quaffed in water. The wine bottle, tightly sealed, is kept, only a small quantity of

the wine taken from it, in a bank

It was in the summer of 1930

-July 21, the anniversary of the

first battle of Bull Run-that

Lockwood fulfilled the destiny of

the club and the bottle. Then,

alone for the first time since the

club began its annual reunions, he carried out a ceremony out-

He repeated a selected poem, opened the bottle and poured out

a small toast and addressed 33

chairs draped in black crepe. Hav-ing saluted his comrades, he

handed the bottle to an historical

This year again Lockwood will

He will be the guest of a local club which has pledged to restore the ballroom to resemble scenes

of old club anniversary meetings

or carrying out the traditional

The old captain now has his me at Chamberlain, S. D., but

much of the last year in a

ana' hospital at Fort Snell-

lined at its first meeting.

society for its archives.

vault here.

U. S. DIVING QUEEN SETS THE PACE



tried to help her get it and had a ming and diving trials held at roll, state commissioner of the lot of fun for a while, but it got Jones Beach State Park, Long Knights of Columbus.

AL CAPONE MIGHT BUY 101 RANCH

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acres a large group of Italian farmers who will divide the holdings into tracts of 40 and 80 intensive acres and carry on

"The 101 ranch show will be

ith the show. "There is nothing definite about such a deal," Col. Miller's

Ponca City, Okla., July 18. (A) Col. Zack Miller, last of the Oakdale, Cal.-A little thing family which founded the 101 like a rattlesnake bite doesn't ranch and wild west show, said mean much to Henry Stockslager, tonight negotiations were in pro-While working recently he felt gress for sale of the property to fort is located, has been proposed something sting his right foot. He Al Capone, imprisoned gang leadreached down and brushed at the er, but that another deal appear-foot. Later in the day he told ed more likely to be consummat-

"I have an idea the Capone same time refusing to amplify his

Vacant Chairs of Dead Comrades

Await 'Last Man's' Annual Toast

RADIO STATION **OUARREL OPENS**

Detroit Concern Wants Channel Operated by KYW, Chicago

Washington. July 18 (P)-Representatives of more than a score of radio stations watched closely today as the Hunsky-Trendle Broadcasting Corporation of Detroit opened its fight before the radio commission to obtain the broadcasting facilities of Station KYW, Chicago.

The channel involved is 1020 kilocycles, and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is seeking a renewal of license to operate KYW. The Hunsky-Trendle Corporation has filed application to move the station's facilities to Detroit. A long serles of hearings is indicated.

The controversy actually its inception in 1928 when the commission lent to zone four the 1020 channel which had been allotted to zone two. That decision gave the facilities to Chicago. Now zone two interests insist

the facilities should come back home, and both Philadelphia and Detroit want the station. The Westinghouse company will contend that it should be permitted to continue operation in Chicago, but if the transfer is to be made it should be privileged because of its heavy investment to move to Philadelphia.

The Kunsky-Trendle interests monopolized today's hearing, presenting lengthy testimony show the need for the station in Detroit and their ability to operate the enlarged facilities successfully. They now operate WXYZ. Among those who testified for

Gracefully sutting the air in a the company's president, George in their various districts, Dr. back swan dive from a ten-foot W. Trendle, were Frank E. Fishhe said. "She doesn't care gia Coleman is shown here as she er; Harry I. Dingen, station what the newspapers say about her set a pace for other mermaids to chairman for radio of the Amer-so long as they say something. I follow in the final Olympic swim-ican Legion, and George S. Car-

FAMILY OF NATIONS El Paso, Tex.-El Paso is now the home of Gilberto Valenzuela and his cosmopolitan family. Valenzuela, candidate for president of Mexico in 1929, has four children. His son, Gilberto, 9, was born in Mexico City; Carlos, 7, was born in Brussels, Belgium; Gloria, 5, was born in London, and Raul Hector, 2, was born in Los Angeles.

DIDN'T GET FAR Miami, Fla.—When Frank Smith, 25, also known as James Ent. was released from the Dade county jail after serving 60 days on a bad check charge, he said to

A national park at Manchester. Tenn., where a prehistoric stone by a bill in congress.

north.

statement concerning other prospective purchasers

What A Show!

1932's big laugh and thrill

hit! Jimmy Cagney in a

million dollar action-com-

edy that will lift you right

out of your seat with ex-

citement! Picture Jimmy

as a fight champ who

crashes society and tries

his ring tactics on the blue-

blooded blondes. Great?

Marion

Nixon

SUBJECTS

SHORT

LIKE GRANDFATHER, HOAXER CURTIS



Hoping to walk in the political footsteps of his famous grand-father, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (above) of Beverly, Mass., has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for a seat to Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck. Jr., who said earlier he thought in his home state's house of rep-resentatives. His grandfather, his case, for a week had passed his case, for a week had passed Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, his case, for a sentence without any started his career as a state repart action.

State University Alumni Provide

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Fifty high school students from twenty-one Michigan towns will go to the University of Michigan next fall nounced today.

The scholarship winners, choshigh school work, are sponsored them will be of legal length. by the following clubs: Ann Arbor club, Arthur F. Garlick, Vir- Division of the Department of ginia E. Graham, Margaret Hayes, Kenneth C. Mosler, Catherine E. Stitt; Battle Creek club, Edwin R. Dykeman, S. Champion Titus; Birmingham hatcheries to the feeding stations. Club, Donald Stewart; Dearborn One of the stations is also raising Club, Elsle M. Kataja, Jack V. 12,000 rainbow trout to the fin-Turnbull; Charlotte Club, Leon gerling state. Sampson; Detroit Club, Bruce Bassett, Richard Brawerman, Henry Halladay, Germaine Keh- fingerlings and 47,000 small

western frontier, the Arizona deserts, Texas plains and Mexican mountains, this old U. S. Army

"The 101 ranch show will be on a bad check charge, he said to Chief, I one attraction and it is hoped got a lucky break. You won't be troubled with me any more. I am with the show."

"The 101 ranch show will be on a bad check charge, he said to Chief, I cooperation of the Conservation of the Conservation one attraction and it is hoped got a lucky break. You won't be troubled with me any more. I am Rapids Chief, Frank C. Jankowleaving right now for the north."
A few hours later Chief Scarboro received a call from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., police saying that Smith had been arrested for trying to pass a worthless check for Club, Edward F. Lawton; Marquette ing to pass a worthless check for Club, Farmer F. Actille of Party Marquette monthly magazine World's Work ing to pass a worthless check for Club, Edwin E. Antilla, of Remonthly magazine World's World' public; Midland Club, John Cur- has been acquired by the Review rie, William Dixon; Owosso Club, Of Reviews. The combined peri-Laura J. Zimmerman; Pontiac odical will be sent to subscribers Club, Richard Palmer, Esther on both lists . Stuart, William M. Travis; Niles Club, John Strayer, of Buchan-an; Royal Oak Club, William H. Club, Winifred Grant,

FREED ON BAIL

Faker Out of Jail Cell For First Time Since Arrest in May

Flemington, N. J., July 18 (A)-Released on ball, John Hughes Curtis, Lindbergh case hoaxer, was free of his jail cell tonight for the first time since his arrest in May. He was believed to be on his way to his home in Nor-

The bulky ship-builder, who was sentenced last Monday to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine for hindering capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers, was elated at his sudden freedom. He was admitted to bail

\$10,000 after a secret hearing before Judge Adam O. Robbins, who sat at the trial and passed Then he slipped out the rear door of the Hunterdon county

The bail bond signed by the court today is returnable October

50 Scholarships Over Two Million Trout Are Reared

Lansing-More than 2,000,000 on scholarships given by Univer- brook trout are now being reared pinnacle of success as a amathe Detroit station, in addition to sity of Michigan Alumni Clubs in Michigan's trout feeding stateur sport and his loss will be tions, for planting in September Clarence S. Yoakum, Vice-presi in the various streams, Practical out the North American contident in charge of educational in- ly all of these fish are expected to nent. vestigations at the university an- survive the summer and they will average between three and five inches long when they are transen for the high quality of their ferred to public waters. Many of In a report issued today the Fish Conservation indicated that 2,-348,500 brook trout ranging in age from two to three months, been transferred from the

> The Division also reports the placing of 3,299,000 bluegill fry; Brunk. Herbert Cisco, 129,500 large mouth bass fry and rer, Leontine Lewis, Elleen mouth bass fry and fingerlings in McManus, John Pietruska, Lole the various rearing pounds, Prac-Reading, Robert Rogers, and tically all of these founds are Peter Soubly.
>
> Escanable Club, Albert Laviol- tions and are operated with the owned by aportsmen's organiza-

Menger, Steuart Storey, Mary Mowry, and Donald Stadler. The Thomas; Saginaw Club, Floyd littleth winner has not been Rabe, David Stewart; Ypsilanti chosen as yet.

Today

WED.-THURS.

7-9-10c, 25c, 40c

2:30-10c, 25c, 30c

Film Daily says:

A knockout comedy, full of cleverly

directed situations, action and hilar-

ity, with Cagney at his best.

Escanaba Athletes

Two Escanaba fans, Stanley St. Louis and Leonard Bailtargeon, are on their way west to attend the Olympic games at Los An-

They left by motor, and will tour the west and southwest for about 5 mouths before returning to Escanaba.

Plan Memorial to Guy Dering, Late Famed Trapshooter

A memorial to Guy V. Dering, Columbus, Wis., who up until his death last month; had been one of the most prominent trapshooters inthe United States, is planned by members of the Amateur-Trapshooting association.

Mr. Dering was president of the Amateur Trapshooting association at the time of his death and it is the plan of those back of the memorial fund to erect some suitable monument on the permanent home tournament grounds at Vandalia, Ohio.

The former president of the A T. A. won the Wisconsin state rapshooting title many times. In 1931 he won the title with a perfect run of 200 straight. During the Grand American, Handicap tournament in 1927 he made a run of 455 without a miss, equalling the same mark scored by Steve Crothers of Philadelphia, Pa. This run still stands as a record at the Grand American

During the past thirty years Mr. Dering competed in tournaments from coast to coast and probably had a wider acquaintance among trapshooters of this In Feeder Streams country than any other man. He was largely responsible for bringing the game to its present keenly felt by shooters through-

Now read the Classified page.

To Watch Olympics INSISTS LOANS **GET PUBLICIT**

Rainey Takes Opposite

View from Hoover

View from Hoover

View from Hoover

Rainey Takes Opposite

"I am not much on publicity."

he commented as reporters recalled it took a house resolution On Relief Bill

Washington, July 18 (A)-J warning that senate and house officias may have to answer with their jobs if loan reports of the reconstruction finance corporation are not made public, was sounded today by Representative Rainey,

Democratic house leader. He said that in spite of the president's statement accepting a contrary interpretation by some leaders of the relief bill publicity section, "these reports will be made public."

In a statement on the \$2,122, 000,000 relief measure he intends to sign tomorrow, Mr. Hoover had nich.

"The possible destructive effect upon credit institutions by the socalled publicity clause has been neutralized by the declaration of the senate leaders of all parties that this provision is not to be retroactive and that the required monthly reports of future transactions are of confidential nature and must be so held by the clerks of the senate and house of representatives unless otherwise dered by the congress when in session

Different Interpretation Rainey said:

"The president's statement as to the publicity feature of the relief bill is absolutely erroneous. notwithstanding the fact some senate leaders made statements on the floor of the senate as the president said. Newspaper reporters will be able to get the information during the summer by apply iny to the clerk of the house or secretary of the senate.

"If these officials refuse this information they will be guilty of malfeasance and subject to remov-al, in spite of the president's

statement, ax x If they are not made public ve will have the clerk of the house and the secretary of

the senate of the carpet when congress converes again."

South Trimbh, the house clerk, meanwhile was consulting laws

to make him publish the house

Trimble was elected to his place by the house Democratic majority and is subject to removal by the same group

Edwin Trayer, secretary to the senate through election by that body's Republican majority, said flatly:

"I will not make them public without directions from the senate."

ROAD TO WEALTH

"I am losing my memory.
What can I do?" "Borrow as much money as you can.." - Fliegende Blaetter, Mu-

There are about 103,000,000 Germans in the world, of which total only about 63,000,000 live in Germany.

Sturgeon Bay

The Large Dark Red, Late Montmoranchy Cherries, Order Now As The Season Is Getting Late

fresh shipment this morning. picked Monday afternoon

16 QUART CRATE

Madalia & Co.

Opposite Lauerman Brothers

HURRY! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED! Smi Ammul SHOE CAL WARD'S Only a short time remains to get Shoes for the family at Ward's Sale savings! You'll find styles for all-but not all sizes

in every style!



Women's Pumps, Ties, Straps

Brand new styles—specially purchased for Semi-Annual Sale! Trim black Kaffor Kid pumps, one-straps, and ties—with gray reptile trimming. All sizes 4 to 8. Only



Outstanding Sale Specials! CHILDREN'S SHOES

They're the best shoes we could possibly offer at this low price. Oxfords, \$1.00 one-straps of calfskin, patent and elk. All with solid leather insoles, Only __



Right in Time for Summer Sports!

TENNIS SHOES

These rugged Tennis Shoes are reg-ularly priced higher! They have white or sun-tan heavy duck uppers, and heavy corrugated rubber soles. Get a pair and save at this price! ____

MEN'S SHOES

"DYNAMIC" DRESS

OXFORDS of calf

ODD LOTS AND A FEW OF A KIND DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

WOMEN'S SHOES BLACK KID ONE-STRAPS with reptile \$2.29 trimming ____ WOMEN'S "FOOT-HEAL/TH" SHOES of \$3.98 black or brown kid \$3.98 SPORT OXFORDS

light colors, rubber \$2.29 WHITE SHOES, odd lots and sizes. \$2.29

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BLONDE KID ONE-STRAPS with center \$2.29

MISSES' SHOES GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS of black \$1.98 GROWING GIRLS SPORT OXFORDS in

two tone combina- \$1.98 ONE - STRAPS of black patent. Side \$1.49 ONE-STRAPS and \$1.49

BULCHER Ox-FORDS in black or \$1.49 CHILDREN'S SHOES patent 4 eye \$1.00

tie. Now ---INFANTS' FIRST STEP SHOES, black sports OXFORDS \$1.00 SHOES. All leath of smoked elk. Only \$1.00 A real value

WORK SHOES all leather. An excep- \$2.49 POLICE SHOES of black calf grain. Blucher ____ REGULATION TAN ARMY SHOES-SCOUT STYLE WORK SHOES of \$1.49 blucher style ____ MOCCASIN TOE WORK SHOES of black elk ----CANVAS WORK SHOES, Durable

rubber soles and heels. Now 89c BOYS' WORK SHOES. All leather.

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

Why it's the best entertainment to play Detroit JAMES

Stillwater in the early days of the the 80s for the purpose. MY, SUCH NERVE!

dollars for three hours-and not three hours' work-is what Isaac L. Hampton is asking. For that amount of time he was detained in the jail house. It seems that ampton had been arrested on a harge of assault and battery and

ed the Clausified page.



Capt. Charles Lockwood says he'll be "fit as a fiddle" on July "I when he fulfills the "last man's pledge to his 83 dead commake his way to the inn on the site of an old hostelry where he and his comrades bade adieu to rades of Civil war days. But this year he will drink water-not wine from the bottle set aside in



CHARLEY LOCKWOOD

Columbus, O .- Ten thousand required considerable bail and wyer's efforts to get him out of Later he was cleared of the

TWO MORE SEEK SHERIFF'S JOB

Claude Tobin and Walter ployed with Jess Owen, wholesale fruit and produce dealer. Candidates

Two more candidates / yesterday announced they would seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff in the primary election to be held Sept. 13. They are: Claude J. Tobin, 401 South Eleventh street, and /Walter W. Morton, 419 South Fourteenth Dear Sir:

street, both railroad men. has been a brakeman and conductor with the Chicao and North ture. Western railway for 25 years, and

NO MORE TEARS



when her baby was born. Within a year she had a serious the flu. Her nerves went to pieces. She cried over nothing

at all. It was an unhappy household. Her grandmother told her about the famous Vegetable Compound. That's how old and trusted a remedy it is!"I have taken six bottles," she says, "with marvelous results and I am thankful for my increasing health."

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

dent of Escanaba excepting for the several months he served overseas during the World War. He was employed at the Chicago and North Western railway shops for nine years prior to being laid off three years ago. He is a member of the International- Associa-

Communication

ADVOCATES PUBLICITY. Marquette, Mich. July 17, 1932. Escanaba Press,

Escanaba, Mich.

I am submitting to you infor-Tobin was the Democratic mation of case of violation of the candidate for sheriff two years game law that I believe should ago, but lost to Elmer Swanson in be published in your paper, as the November election. Mr. Tobin it will have a tendency to discourage violations of this na-

While patrolling in the Western railway for 25 years, and white patrolling in the vihas been a resident of Escanaba cinity of Big Round Lake in the
lammar cited statistics, showmorth end of Delta county on
ling that 72 cents out of every
ling that 72 cents out of every
mr. Hammar called attention

taken to Escanaba and lodged in the county jail for the night and taken before Justice of the fiscated and also a Springfield exchange, the speaker explained. Peace H. E. Ranguette Monday rifle and 12 guage shot gun and "If I had read Mr. Wells" morning and charged with Illegal flash light. possession and transportation of

by both Buehler and Schramm the Delta county infirmary upon examination, and Justice the officers. Ranguette imposed a fine of \$50.00 and costs of \$7.35 or an ation, alternate of 30 days in each case. The car in which the deer were being transported was con-

World Peace Economic Need, Hammar Declares difficulties of the world is the world war. Back of the moral

church, at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at peace." hotel

REV. HAMMAR DOOR.

cause of the economic interde- civilization, embodied structure of the various natrol of modern affairs. Buehler and Schramm were tions, bringing about unemploy-

'The fawn deer weighed

Thanking you for your cooper-

Yours very truly, ERNEST W. LIBBY, District supervisor.

The need for world peace from ment and attendant social evils.
an economic standpoint, so that trade may flow through the or-"The question of world peace, dinary channels unimpeded and and the abolishment of war plays the peoples re- an important part in the econlleved of the omic situation of our country crushing burden and of every other country," armaments, was "Not a nation under the sun is in not paying huge sums annually an inspiring ad- for war purposes and in some by Rev. nations every child born within J. Ham- its borders for the next several pactor of hundred years will be burdened Swedish with debt that his nation in-

Met hodis t curred during the world war." "But there is not only an ecof the onomic necessity for world Hammar Reverand Ludington continued. "The very life of the yesterday race and our present civilization depends upon maintaining peace

cer Edward Ducas of Gwinn apprehended Louis Buehler and past and future. He also stated ous historian. H. G. Wells, durball Schramm of Gladstone with a doe deer and a spotted fawn times of peace for during wars ference, in which he stated that deer that had been shot in the markets are closed, and be-"the world's economic life, its These deer were being trans-pendence of the nations of the great towns, is disintegrating ported in Buehler's car to Glad- world an interruption of the and collapsing through the stone when they were arrested cormal trade movement causes strains of the modern war late in the afternoon near Pole repercussions in the industrial threat and of the disunited con-

Causes Moral Decay Mr. Wells based his prediction of the fall of civilization on the statement ten years ago venison during the closed season, pounds and the doe deer 80 Mr. Hammar added. "But today Pleas of guilty were entered pounds and were turned over to I face the situation that Mr. by Wells describes. And it has reached America. Our mines and factories are idle, our railroads are being forced out of business because of lack of trade. Our

idleness. We are making loafers DELTA DANCING

decay of the people of the world s this same war, back of the downward plunge into barbarism Several Patrons Arrested is the war machine. World peace, why my friends, unless we have world peace we will have chaos in the world within a few years, and your children and mine will be among those who will downward with it.

What shall we do about vorld peace?" Rev. Hammar asked, and continuing he said: "We can work to produce an atmos- Delta County dancing parties. phere of friendliness in our own and throughout the country world. Through our represents- the following in custody: Mortives in government and through our personal effort we can try to create friendship between nation and nation.

Pickers Banned In Forest Plots

Blueberry picking in the forest plantations, except by permit, and smoking and camp fires anywhere in the Marquette National Forest, Upper Michigan, except at designated camp grounds and its places of habitation, are prohibester E. W. Tinker, effective this wek and extending to September necessary in the Moquah Nation-| far this season, the division of al Forest of Wisconsin and others field administration of the departif dry weather continues, accord- ment of conservation has aning to Mr. Tinker.

Davidson Running Sault Ste. Marie-A. B. Davidson, who has practiced law in the Sault since 1897, today, announced his candidacy for the

office of prosecutor. pointed prosecutor until January of the long dry period through 1, announced his candidacy Fri- June.

tradesmen are losing their ex-Press Want Ads Cost Little, pertness in their trades through Accomplish Much.

PLACES RAIDED

By State Police for Disorderly Conduct

A number of men were arrested and held on disorderly conduct charges in two surprise visits made Saturday and Sunday nights by state police officers at two

At The Dutch Mill and Riverview Pavilion the officers took gan Magnuson, John Boyle, John Nylund, Albert Bovin, Carl John-All were arraigned before Jus-

tice H. E. Ranguette and pleaded guilty. Fines were suspended with the provision that each pay \$8.25 each to cover the costs of prosecution.

The managements were not involved at either place, those arrested being individual patrons of the dances.

Report 39 Fires In Delta County

Lansing-More than 1200 forest 30. The same restrictions may be fires have occurred in Michigan so

nounced The division's report shows 492 reported fires north of the Straits of Mackinac and 775 fires in the lower peninsula

Dickinson and Iron counties have had the heaviest losses in the upper peninsula and Muskegon and Frank B. Kaltz, who was ap- Lake counties have felt the brunt

> Most of the fires reported so far this season occurred during the last half of April and the first half of May when there was a lack of

rainfall in both peninsulas. The number of fires reported for each county in the upper peninsula

o far this se	as	on	18	2.5	follows	:
Alger		٠.				15
Baraga						33
Chippewa .						24
Delta						39
Dickinson .						87
Gogebic						30
Houghton .						12
Iron						
Keweenaw						1
Luce						18
Mackinac .						53
Marquette						58
Menominee						24
Ontonagon						33
Schoolcraft						

St. Francis Hospital

Total492

Miss Jennie Holland of Fond du home of Miss Martha Greene, wa: admitted as a medical patient. Genevieve Laundry of Rapid River submitted to an operation for

relief from appendicitis. Henry Gauthier, Schaffer, submitted to an operation for removal

of tonsils. Louise Pepin, Ford River, submitted to an operation for relief

Matt Poleshak of Perronville in medical patient.
Mrs. Edward V. Rudness, 14)7 sheridan Road, was admitted.

Mrs. Carl Wickstrom of Ensign a medical patient. Frank O. C. Turnquist, who was injured Saturday when he was hit

by a car, is resting easily. Patients dismissed are Evelyn Juneau, Tilly Backer, Mrs. Paul Kriplean, Mrs. Hugo Leloff and Elsie Nelson.

Salt & Pepper

Bits of Seasoning in Local News for Today

COW FOR BREAKFAST AT LUNCHROOM

Fresh milk was delivered at the door of an Escanaba lunch room the other morning. Early morning patrons were startled and rubber their eyes to see a cow appear at the door. Lacking the experience to extract the milk and the equipment to turn the cow into hot dogs, the lunch room attendant tied bossy up until a po-lice officer escorted her to a less conspicuous parking place. Rumor has it that the cow was lured from her home pasture to gaze at one of these sign boards which carry a picture of "her hero", and advertise a brand of roll-your-own

Expensive Cars Become Campers

Lansing - "Big cars," bearing Michigan license plates, and which formerly carried their owners on long summer tours through other states are now being noticed in Michigan's state parks, according to reports of parks superintend-

A higher proportion of more ex-pensive automobiles bearing campers to the parks are being observed and park officers have reached the conclusion that economic conditions are causing many Michigan people to see their home state for the first time.

More modernized camping equipment is also causing many people to purchase camping equipment and tour the state parks where they are offered a wide variety of scenery and interests.

Three unruly prisoners who were locked in a specially strong cell in a Colombo prison escaped because white anta are away the brick work around the window



"Daily Bargains"

FOR TUESDAY

PLAQUES FOR HOME DECORATIVE WORK HALF PRICE

Every woman can make at small cost from these store plaques, handsome gifts, bridge prizes or home decorations-A large variety from which to choose and a small amount of paint is all that is needed.

DUCO--Half Price

The genuine DUCO lacquer that is so favorably known-Easy to apply-long wearing brilliant

60c Half Pints, Now 30c 35c Quarter Pints, Now 18c	\$1.15 Pints, Now	58c
35c Quarter Pints, Now 18c	60c Half Pints, Now	30c
	35c Quarter Pints, Now	18c

Blue Cups and Saucers

Imported high grade porcelain, blue designs on white-cups and saucers-Very desirable for breakfast and luncheon use-Good looking and now low priced.

Topaz Glass Sets

Topaz colored glass in pleasing design, consisting of covered sugar bowl, creamer and all salt and penper set-Specially priced for Tuesday's shoppers.

Kayser Mesh Panties \$1.00 QUALITY

Kayser \$1.00 quality silk mesh Panties or Pet Nets-Colors Flesh, White or Black-A smart summery style fashioned by Kayser to please particular people-Low priced for Tuesday.

Carpet Sweepers 95c

Light weight, easy to handle for brushing up where you don't need to use your cleaner-Low priced for Tuesday customers.

Playing Cards 2 Decks 69c

Regular 50c decks put up 2 in an attractive box Linen cards with modernistic designs, the favored narrow shapes—You usually pay \$1.00 for this quality and package—For gifts, bridge prizes or your own use.

Canvas Sandals 95c

White canvas T Strap Sandals—Military heels—Good looking dressy footwear for the summertime



will see this ..

WHY will this advertisement appear in more than 1,800 newspapers, reaching over 85,000,000 readers?

BECAUSE we want every smoker throughout the length and the breadth of this country to know that Chesterfield cigarettes are milder...

> The tobaccos are the mildest that money can buy. Ripened and sweetened in the sunshine . . . cured by the farmer . . . then aged for two years in wooden hogsheads.

We want to tell every smoker from coast to coast that Chesterfield cigarettes taste better ...

> Chesterfield's way of blending and crossblending fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos brings out better flavor and aroma.

We want every man and woman smoker to know

Chesterfield cigarettes are pure-just as pure as science can make them-just as pure as the water you drink.

We want every one to know that you can depend on a LIGGETT & MYERS product.





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exeremely ancient in appearance,

No one knows who built them

passing interest in the American

Indian can fall to be stirred by

the hope that this new discovery

may add a little bit to our

PORR RELIEF FRAUDS

(Milwaukee Sentinel)

ment, after careful investigation

It may be pointed out, how-

ever, as a general proposition,

of it as a general right of citi-

what they ask for they have no

class can hardly be reached by

Prompt investigation of all re-

MODERN PRISONS

an enlightened state to build one

of those new modern prisons

Occasionally a state discovers

unless the state's penal code is

revised too.

that such a prison can't be used

California is having that ex-

IT ISN'T always enough for

THE OUTDOOR relief depart-

knowledge of them.

-EDITORIAL

LIBERALS SPEAK OUT THE LIBERAL leaders who and deeply mysterious. have just completed the conference of the League of Independent Political Action at Cleveland

greater peril than the average

citizen has suspected. Speaker after speaker at their essions insisted that the United States must work out a new political and economic philosophy or face a choice between com-Purthermore, they believe that

such a new philosophy will have to be put forward by a new ma- has made complaint against a jor party, declaring that nothing number of men and women, alcan be expected from either of leging that they have obtained the present parties. They have indorsed the candidacy of Nor- entitled. Warrants have been isman Thomas, Socialist, 'explain- sued for these individuals and a ing that while they do not neces- vigorous prosecution is promised sarily support every feature of The Sentinel is not passing the Socialist program Mr. Thom- on the guilt or innocence of any as "is definitely preferable" to of the persons named in the the candidates of either the Re- warrants. The courts will decide their cases. publicans or the Democrats.

Whether you agree with them or not, it is at least easy to see how these gentlemen get that that amoung a certain type of way. The machinery of democracy has not quite been hitting tation to get something for noth-on all six the last few years. It ing and especially if that some-has been under strains calculated thing is to be had from any to test any form of government governmental agency. There are to its very utmost. And in neith-tother peopled so ignorant an er party have the outstanding childish that upon learning that leaders shown that they have any free food or fuel can be obtained. very clear notion of what it is they hasten to avail themselves

Indeed, it is probably safe to zenship. say that never before in history not be reached by pointing out have the American people been the enormity of their offense or quite so fed up on politicians as they have today. They are tired of trimming, tired of vote-catching expedients, tiher of the old puarty game played for partisan what they ask for they have no and personal advantage. It is not further thought. And the second there should be a call for a ordinary educational methods. new party and a new philosophy.

This does not necessarily mean lief applications and prompt and that the electorate will eagerly severe punishment for those who embrace the program offered by defraud or seek to defraud the there independents. It does mean, county probably is the best dehowever, that the two major par- terrent. In some cases it is ties would do well to make a charged that very substantial careful study of the dependents' sums were obtained from the proposals. The conference at out-door relief department before Cleveland has a warning and a suspicion was aroused. That portent. It does not indicate an would suggest, we think, the deapproaching overturn, but it sirability of more immediate indoes indicate the existence of a vestigation after relief applicaprofound and well-grounded un- tions are made and emergency rest which must be taken into help, if needed, is given. account.

SCOUTS AT CAMP

A GROUP of Escanaba boys, along with those from other communities in Delta, Schoolcraft, Marquette and Alger counties, yesterday assembled at Camp Harlow, the Boy Scout summer camp nine miles west of Marquette, for their annual outing.

perience now. Not long ago the At Camp Harlow, these youths state appropriated half a million will engage in many enjoyable. dollars to build a new prison for and healthful activities, under women. The prison is a model afthe supervision of adult leaders, fair. It has no surrounding walls. who have much experience in It looks more like a comfortable boys' work. They will enjoy hikranch than a corrective instituing trips, fishing, woodcraft, boating, swimming and all the other inmates a chance to rebuild their tion. It was designed to give its outdoor diversions, which make lives withoue the usualy handiup a busy Scouting program. cap of prison surroundings.

From all this, the boys learn But now, with the prison finself-reliance and independability; the ways of the woods and its ished, the state finds it can't creatures. The Scout's love of the transfer any prisoners to it-beout-of-door is an ancient heri- cause an old provision of the tage from the ages when primi- penal code provides that prisontive man roamed the forests by ers must be lodged behind walls day, and crouched before his and bars. Until that archaic law is amended, Califirnia's model blazing fire at night. prison must remain empty.

From the great out-of-doors, the boys learn those qualities of character that make leaders of men. And so in the activities and adventure of camp they learn to be prepared for larger activities and wider service in the greater adventure of manhood.

THE MOUND-BUILDERS

NEWS that skeletons of six "mound builders" have been success. They announced that more than 17,000 German prisoners had been taken and that gives a new reason for hoping 360 heavy guns had been capthat more light will be shed on tured. the mysterious race that built the middle west's astounding the seriousness of the defeat

chain of mounds. bably everyone in the middie west has seen at least one of major German offensive effort. he works of these pre-Columbian people. They are scattered Il the way up and down the hio valley, and they lap over to the upper Mississippi basin. resent negation, rectangular en-

"Leap Year Bride" - -

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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HEARTS OF OAK

saw an oak tree in the wood

knew a century had stood.

Its lofty limbs, its giant girth,

Its roots extending in the earth

Had held its place a century.

Gave proof the old and gallant tree

"Some favored spot," I said, "is this

And so this tree has held its ground

While other giants feel around;

But when I closer came I learned

I saw the lightning's livid scar.

Like our America you rise

Above the rest, old oak, you stand!

Undaunted to the changing skies,

Accept the lightning and the snow And floods that come, and winds that blow.

About its base the fire had burned,

The angry wind had thundered down

And broken branches from its crown. And on its highest tip afar

And then I thought: "How like my land

You, too, have known the lightning's stroke

When 'round about you trouble broke;

And war has cleft your tounk in twain, But time has healed the cleft again;

The rivers rose, the floods arrived.

And then I knew in land and tree. That there was something I could see

For trees, and lands, and men, to win

Must have their hearts of oak within.

nd could not see, some strength so vas

That still it stood, when storms had passed-

But still America survived.

That tempests pass and torrents miss,

And, when they felt the lightning's stroke.

Then something spared this gray old oak."

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XLVII PEARSON repeated Dan's here all day, you know."
words. "You've got to find her? Dan disappeared into t Why-isn't Cherry at home?" "I haven't seen her for a week," Phillips admitted: "Chermy fault! My fault altogether!

've got to find her and tell her know that now-" "But where is she?" Dan did not answer. They had

eached the intersection of two important thoroughfares fust as the traffic lights flashed red. There was a drug store on the opposite corner. Dan touched Pear-

"Let me out here," he said, T've got to telephone to Cher-

"But if you don't know where she is how can you do that?" "I'm going to call her home-I mean her parents' home, That's want to! I'll admit I deserve all where she must be. Want to ask you're thinking about me. Tell her if I can come out and talk to me I've been a damned fool! her. Don't you understand, Max? don't care what you say if you'll or what purpose they served. It I've got to see Cherry! I've got help me find her. She must be seems clear that their builders to tell her a lot of things—!" here in Wellington. She wouldbelieve that the American demo- had a fairly high degree of civil- Pearson stopped the car. "All n't go away!"

cracy stands in considerably ization; and no one with even a right," he said, "but make it "Why not? How about her

ry and I had a row. Oh, it was to tell that the mission had falled. Well?" he asked.

Dan got into the roadster, me another chance—!" She's not there," he said. "They

find her!' "Isn't it rather late to begin thinking about that? You said Cherry left Saturday. I must say,

Dan-"Say it! Say anything you

parents? Maybe she's with Dan shook his head. "I don't beautiful girl-Wealthy think so," he said. "Cherry's been missing for seven days. No proud. I don't think she'd go to body knows what's become of her her parents and-well, admit that Her parents the servants at her she'd made a mistake. I thought home—not a person she might she'd come back or at least send have been expected to communisnappy. I won't be able to park some word. When she didn't I cate with has heard a word from snappy. I won't be able to park here all day, you know."

Dan disappeared into the drug store. It was several minutes before he emerged and when he did there one look at his face was enough to tell that the mission had failed.

When we here all day, you know."

A decided she really meant what her. How do you know she hasn't she said—about being through been kidnaped? Maybe there's with me. I thought she wanted been an accident! Why, in a divorce and I was going to give her a chance to get it. Lord, but I've been a fool, Max! I've—oh, to tell that the mission had failed.

I've been a fool, Max! I've—oh, to tell that the mission had failed.

I've been a fool, Max! I've—oh, to tell that the mission had failed. o tell that the mission had falled. If I could only find her. Talk to dark face had set into a harsh Pearson eyed him expectantly. her! Maybe I could make her mask.

"She's not there," he said. "They haven't seen her or heard from PEARSON interrupted. "List- ter get on another phone and en," he said. "I think Cherry's take part of the list! If we can't "Then where do you think she gone to her parents. You'd bet- find her this way there's nothing ter try to get in touch with them. left but the police-" "I don't know! I thought all The truth is she telephoned me A telegraph messenger enter-along—my God, Max, I've got to last Saturday. Told me things ed the swinging gate that shut weren't going very well. That's the city room from the entrance the reason I planned that movie way and came directly toward stunt and tried to get Brenda Pearson. He held out a colored

Vail out of town, I didn't want envelope. "Her father and mother are in North Carolina. Did she say she was going there?" "No. she didn't say so. I just

figured it out that way."
"What shall I do, Max?" "Well, if I were you I'd send a wire. Do you know , where to

find her parents?" "They're at some They've been there a month or more. It's-wait a minute-I've got it!"

ionable North Carolina resort. "Why don't you wire the management of the place? would be less embarrassing. I magine, than trying to get touch with her parents. Ask Cherry Phillips no, ask if Mr. and Mrs. Dixon's daughter is with them. That's the best way Can't tell how she might be reg-

"I'll do it!" Dan said. "Let's go to the office. I'll send the

Forty minutes later in the city room of the Wellington News Dan Phillips stood with a telegram in his hand. It was a terse report that Cherry Phillips was not with her parents. Silently Dan handed the mes-

sage to Pearson who read it and said, "Not there, huh?" Pearson and Phillips were in corner of the room otherwise de-The day staff had departed and only half a dozen of the night men were on hand.

The click of a typewriter sound-

ed montonously from across the Pearson rubbed his head.
"We'll have to try again. Who are Cherry's friends, Dan? Who could she be with if she hasn't eft town?" Tre told you a dozen times can't think of anyonel Dixie

Shannon didn't even know she was kone. There isn't anybody-" But there must he!" Suddenly Pearson's fist hit the desk. Look here, Dan, this may be serious! Has it occurred to you that Cherry's an heiress? Her father's money-have you thought "What do you mean?"

"I mean anything may have happened in a week's time!

"What are you going to do

Max?" "Call the hospitals! You'd bet

"Your name's Pearson, isn'

it?" the boy asked. Max was tearing the envelope open. Dan sprang to his side and together they read the words: Sixty-five per week agreeable stop can you report here Saturday. The message was signed with

the name of the city editor of an (Continued On Page Eight.)

Quotations

I do all the cooking on the ranch, featuring angel food -Clara Bow, screen red-head,

Since when have they been publishing comic supplements in cept a call as organist for one of Wall Street Things must be the largest churches in Baltipretty inactive in that end town. There's absolutely nothing to the story that I will run for the Senate.

-Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

It is difficult enough in these times for persons to place investments in reliable hands to make legitimate incomes without having unscrupulous men like these at large to defraud -Judge Donnellan of New York,

in sentencing two men as bogus stock operators.

You can't see Sister Almer. She's in complete seclusion suffering there in a little upstairs room, and she has nothing to say as to the verdict.

-David Hutton, husband of promise suit.

20 Years Ago

Fred L. Erickson, son of Ed-ward Erickson of this city, who has been recognized as one of the most noted pipe organists in the east, is now enjoying a three months' stay in Europe. Upon his return to America, he will acmore, Md.

William Lefebvre, 18, riding on motorcycle, collided with a rig, driven by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Michau, on Wells avenue, and received serious injuries. The forward portion of the carriage was, wrecked and the motorcycle badly smashed. The boy was un-conscious and bleeding profusely when picked up on the street.

Members of the board of direc-tors of the Escanaba Baseball club have accepted the challenged issued by J. A. Allo, captain of the Bald Headed Men's Baseball team of Escanaba, for a game to be staged at South Park at an early date.....

Bert Manning, who has been visiting in the city for semetime, left last night for Careywood, Aimee Semple McPherson Hut- Idaho, where he has been enton, after verdict in breach of taged as manager of a large gen-

He named a hotel in the fash- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

SIR! - HOW C'MON -THEY'RE WAIT JUST A COULD YOU HAVE NOT THERE! MINUTE, UNTIL I THE RUSSIAN I GOT THEM SEE IF THE RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS. LAST TUESDAY , CROWN JEWELS ARE WHEN I GUARDED AN' I'LL TURN SAFE IN THE SECRET THAT ROOM DAY THEM OVER TO VAULT THEN I'LL AND NIGHT? YOU WHEN WE GO WITH YOU, "WOLF THIS IS A RUSE GET THRU WITH MORGAN", EVEN IF THOCKMORTON! THIS BUSINESS! YOU ARE TAKING ME BACK TO BEN HASA'S GANG IN TO YOU DON'T THE JEWELS THAT IS, IF LARE STILL THERE GIVE ME YUA TROUBLE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

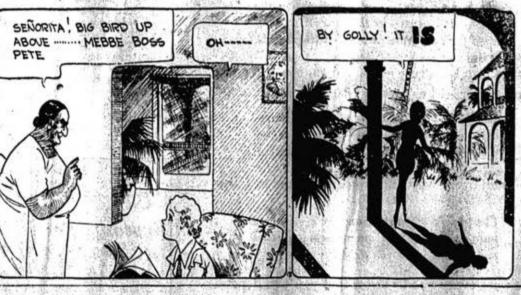


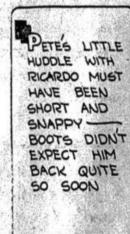






BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







WASH TUBBS

their drive between the Aisne German newspapers admitted suffered only three days after the beginning of what began as a

THAT EASY IS ALMOST AFRAID.

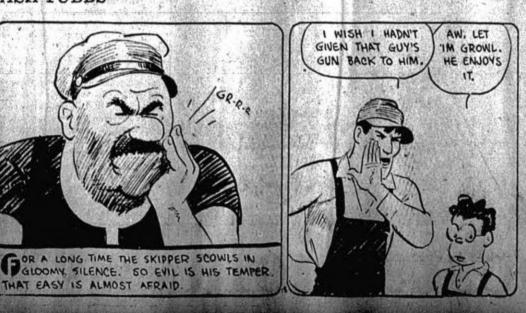
French troops also made important gains near Rheims and British forces stormed Meteran after a day of hard fighting.

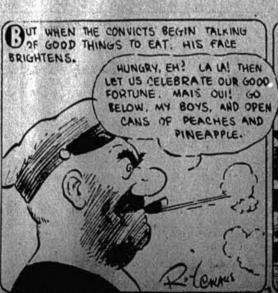
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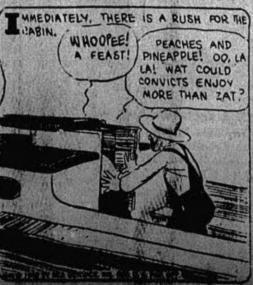
17,000 PRISONERS TAKEN On July 19, 1918, American

and French forces continued

The most significant factor in he week's fighting was that the rmans were everywhere on the beginning of the year.







By Crane

CORPS GIVING **LEGION PICNIC**

Event Scheduled Aug. 7 At Pine Grove, Moss Lake

T. Sharpensteen.

Reports were received last night onthe Upper Peninsula convention at the Sault, and on the struction of a farm septic tank Michigan air tour stop at Escana-will be demonstrated Wednesday at the Johnston brothers farm, this morning, charged with the Legion, Re- at the Johnston brothers farm, at the Johnston br ensteen, chairman of the air tour committee, at the inability of all fliers to arrive in Escanaba on schedule, due to the vagaries ported to police that his fishing of weather. The post voted unaniboat had been broken into mously to extend a personal mes-sage of appreciation to all those who assisted in entertaining the line was taken, along with a gal-fliers or who made plans to act lon of motor oil and a two pound as hosts to pilots who failed to can of grease.

Delta county Legion picnic to be day morning, thieves looted a held Aug. 7 at Pine Grove, sponstoreroom at the Escanaba high

Legion men last night heard an leading under the stands. The address by V. C. Howard, department commander of the Disabled and five one-gallon pails. American Veterans, who told of the purpose of the D. A. V. and its sole mission in helping to se-meeting of the Knights of Colum-American Veterans, who told of cure care for the disabled of the bus will be held at eight o'clock

BRIEFLY TOLD

Gets 30 Days—Oliver Belisle, 52, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Justice H. E. Ranguette on an assault and bat-

Taken To Marquette — Mrs. Emma Branch, 31, of Jackson, arrested by Escanaba police and beld here for questioning on a bad

Burglars Enter Boat-William Daniels, Escanaba fisherman, re-

Announcement was made of a tween Saturday night and Monsored by the Escanaba drum and school athletic field, taking 35 bugle corps. Invitations are being gallons of slate gray paint, five extended to other posts, and gallons of gasoline and two paint members will be given the priv-At the close of the session, the storeroom, pump house, and door were broken on the north gate. paint was in six five -gallon pails

this evening in the clubrooms.

COTTAGE THEFT CASES SOLVED

Fairport Home

Delegates to the state convention at Kalamazoo Aug. 21 to 23 check charge, was turned over to the Fairbanks township area has check charge, was turned over to the Fairbanks township area has officers at Marquette, where she been cleared up as a result of discovering in the Eagles' hall last meeting in the Fairbanks township area has been cleared up as a result of discoveries made this week by Henry Breault, deputy sheriff. Acting on a tip that two men held bor and industry will be in Escawith the thett of about \$125 meeting in industry will be in Escawith the Fairbanks township area has been cleared up as a result of discoveries made this week by Henry Breault, deputy sheriff. Acting on a tip that two men held bor and industry will be in Escawith the Fairbanks township area has been cleared up as a result of discoveries made this week by Henry Breault, deputy sheriff. Acting on a tip that two men held bor and industry will be in Escawith the fairbanks township area has been cleared up as a result of discoveries made this week by Henry Breault, deputy sheriff. Another series of burglaries in Meehan, Tom Beaton, Emerson naba Friday for hearing in indus-Harvey, John Peltier; alternates trial accident and compensation sifs from the Walter Stellwagen fic, and several accidents have already been reported from this over by fires and the description of the fame o

nished Deputy Breault, the thefts

tore making their raids.

Held with the Rushfords on MICHIGAN FIRE
the previous charge of burgiary at the Peter Jacobson store.
Fairbanks township, are Harris
Humbert and Abraham Robare.
In connection with these men,
the deputy also located a set of tery charge. Police said the Betisle struck his wife in an argument.

Big Summer Island Loot
Burnt Bluft July 4. They were
on a car used by Robare and the
other three men in their activities

Acreage Rurned around Fairport and Fayette.

> Cattle Pasturing On Road Dangerous preventing and suppressing its

A warning to owners of cattle proximately one third as many who allow them to pasture along acres, a comparative report issued the highway unattended was is-sued yesterday by the sheriff's de-cates. The report compares forpartment. It is pointed out that est fire figures for Michigan, fire burned over but 68.5 acres fic, and several accidents have The fact that the area burned cottage on Big Summer Island, already been reported from this over by fires and the damage some of the missing goods. Edowners are ordered to keep their
Rushford, 18, and Adelor cows off the highway, and if this is indicated in the source. As a means of preventing done has a direct bearing on the

Michigan spent .04c per acre in the fire zone to prevent and fight

The majority of fires in Michigan were class "B" fires of from 14 to 10 acres in size. In Wisconsin and Minnesota the majority of fires were class "C" fires of more than 10 acres.

by fires in Michigan is attributed goggles and a handbag. Michigan spent twice as much to the fact that sufficient funds permitted the development of a forest fires, and burned over aphighly organized and equipped fire fighting service that was able to keep down the acres wearing a raincoat, rubbers and burned over in each fire. In carrying an umbrella on a warm Michigan last year the average sunshiny day like this?" In Wisconsin the average acreage

and in Minnesota 357.4.

for prevention and \$270,610 for Section Toolhouse Scene Of Robbery

forest fires last year. Wisconsin spent .029 and Minnesota C. & N. W. section tool house spent .026.

welding torch, wrenches, welding tips, welder's goggles, lighter The relatively low damage done track shovels, four pairs of plain

A SURE CURE

"Why in the world is Meekton

"His wife is taking the children on a picnic and she thinks that burned over per fire was 275.8 will prevent it from raining."-

CHERRIES

process which will prove expen-sive to the owner. \$384.260 and burned over 645. According to information fur- sive to the owner. Recent complaints regarding 888 acres in 2,356 fires. Minnefrom the Stellwagen cottage ex- the prevalence of cows on the sota spent \$535.711 and burned tended over a long period. Ra- road have come from Fairbanks over 992,931 acres in 2,778 fires. dios, cooking utensils, rugs, gartownship. A few days ago a moden tools, bedding, and other articles of household use were included in the boot. The officer Township. A few days ago a motorist there hit a cow, and had a ticles of household use were innarrow escape, officers report. Wichigan \$174,590; Wisconsin \$725,715; and Minnesota \$3,township. A few days ago a mo- The damage done by fires in the Minus Crate - Order Early Michigan \$174,590; Wisconsin Deliveries Wednesday found that the Rushfords had a Passenger clearings from the 696,351, boat and watched until Stell-Cleveland airport jumped 80 per Michigan Michigan's 1931 fire organiza-Phone 800-W wagen left for the mainland be-cent in the first quarter of 1932. tion costs were divided: \$478,207

Acreage Burned

:: Newberry News ::

Officers Tagging Cars Of Campers And Berry Pickers

bickers who park automobiles in Saturday from a joint hospital forests or cut over lands are apt meeting in Traverse City. have some of the same problems ingham, Mich.
of conservation that Michigan Miss Ruth Anderson had an op-

tification, Officers will take plate ing in the hospital but a few numbers and other items and hours. state in their report the location of the car and the time it was a fire should! break out in that locality the de- Mich., was taken to the local hospartment has some sort of a check pital on Monday morning sufferas to who has been there and ing from severe laceration on the

the wheel, also gives information Grave, were coming east and failfor putting out camp fires and ed to make the turn at the Mcgives a smoker's code for the dry Leod corners, turning the car season. This states:

completely over. Her companion Smoke Only 1. When stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable ma-

3. Inside a vehicle on two-way highways, and
4. After smoking put out all lighted material,

2. During or right after a heavy

The law prohibits throwing attempts to unseat Walter A.

away burning tobacco or matches or other lighted material in a forboard of supervisors is chief est region.

ports his department is having court, which opens here much trouble with campers leav-ing fires burning. This type of Bell of Negaunee will preside. fire is more common this year Mr. Brandt, serving his thirthan ever, and is due, the warden teenth year on the county board, more persons than usual in the He was opposed for reelection

and do not stay long in one place, who, after the votes were countleaving old camp fires after them, ed, was declared elected, having Warning is being given that con- received 89 votes to 85 cast for servation officials are more active Mr. Brandt. than ever, and all cases of neglected fires will be dealt with by

State police received a report robbed Charles Blakeslee, Soo that the Ameen truck from Ish-Machine and Auto Company empeming caught fire on Monday ployee Thursday night, Chippewa morning on its way from Munising to ewberry and was burned with contents. The fire started while the truck was coming east, near the Fox River north of Laketon. The cause of fire was not made clear, Officials were protecting the surrounding brush and starting.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Professional Woman's club to the examination tentatively set for number of 17 drove to Arrowhead the balance of 17 drove to Arrowhead to balance of 18 balan Inn on Sunday to meet with members from the Sault, Manistique and Escanaba. Nearly 80 mem-bers from all of the clubs attend-

sd and had an enjoyable time. Newberry headquarters of the Mining company, who made fre Conservation Department receiv- quent visits here while he was ed a new truck as a result of a employed in that capacity at Du-trade-in for an old one, the new luth, will be pleased to learn that machine being driven down from he has been elected a vice-presi-Munising on Sunday. This one is dent of the United States Steel longer than the others and will be corporation, succeeding David G. Kerr, resigned. used to convey the tractor to for-

est figes.

Sheriff and Mrs. Herbert Eastman and daughters, and Mrs.

Eastman Sr., of Midland are visiting Sheriff John T. Turnbull for a few days, Mrs. Eastman, Sr., is sister of the Luce county sher-

Mrs. S. S. Gregory of St. Louis

here as the guest of her daughter, Mr. George Williams, She will not return to her home until the end of the month.

Dr. E. H. Campbell and William Garrett of the Newberry Fishermen, campers and berry state hospital staff, returned on

to find tags on their cars, show- Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Groves and ing that they have been visited by daughter, Sarah, visiting her conservation officials. This means mother, Mrs. Charles Johnson had been copied from several of here for several weeks, left on the middle western states who Sunday for their home in Birm-

eration for a throat trouble at the The tags are for means of iden- local hospital on Monday, remain-

CUT BY GLASS Miss May Switzer of Howell face and hands, Miss Switzer driv-The tag, which will be tied to ing and with Mrs. Tazinin of Oak

U. P. Briefs

was unhurt.

Menominee-The suit which attempts to unseat Walter A. board of supervisors is chie focus of public interest in the Fire Warden Richard Beach re- July non-jury term of Circuit

thinks, to the fact that there are is senior member of the body. in Faithorn township last Nov-The men are unusually restless ember by William Smokovitz,

Charged With Robbery Sault Ste. Marie—Convinced that Edward Fields, Fort Brady, was the man who held up and robbed Charles Blakeslee, county and Ontario officers carried on an intensive search for

the soldier today. Fields is also wanted in con-nection with the theft of 200 cases of cigaretes valued at \$550 from a Soo Line railroad freight car several weeks ago. A companion, Alvin Leer, 22, also grass to keep a forest fire from of Fort Brady, was under arrest. He was arraigned on a charge of grand larceny Friday afternoon Members of the Business and in justice court. He demanded is being held under \$5,000 bond.

> Negaunee - Negaunee friends of Edwin E. Ellis, former assistant geologist for the Oliver Iron

NO-BUT YES "Would you marry a man for his money?

"Not exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured."—Tit-Bits.

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SOCIETY



Business Women Enjoy Meeting At Manistique

Seventy-nine members of Busiclubs of the peninsula, the largest siegation, 24, from Escanaba, enloyed a district meeting and outing. Sunday at Arrowhead Inn, Indian Lake, Manistique, for the purpose of furthering the friendship and acquaintanceship of business and professional women of the pen

The clubs represented included Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., eight mem-bers; Manistique, 20; Escanaba,

24; Munising, 13, and Newberry, 14. The club members motored to Manistique, thoroughly enjoying an deal day during which they showed their ability to play as well as to work. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds of this city, was chairman of the day. Dinner at the Inn was at 12:30 o'clock. The porgram, following dinner, was:

Community singing, led by Mrs. George Casey of Escanaba; Alice Reau, accompanist, Reading - Miss Kemp, Munising. Plano selection - Miss Lofgren,

Mann, Sault Ste. Marie, vocal selections by Mrs.

George Casey, Escanaba, accompan-ied by Miss Resu. Roll call, name of member, city,

In addition to this impromptu talks were given by Sally MacDou-Sault Ste. Marie, state vice ddent; Mabel Hall, Sault Ste. Marie; Marjorie H. Morrill, New-Miss Stradneff, Manistique: Florence Young, Newberry; McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Adrienne Tousignant, Escana-ba, and Miss Alice Kvam, president of the Escanaba club. Other features of the day were swimming, golfing and boating, and a trip to Hovey's resort for inspection of

Plans were made for the regional ting to be held in September at which the state president, Miss Maude Gleason of Grand Rapids,

Plans were also discussed for the furtherance of the reforestation project which has been sponsored by the Munising club with the as-sistance of the Upper Peninsula

Among the guests in attendance. Mrs. John Frechette, Mrs. George street, Mr. Wolfe is a former Casey, Miss Genevieve Raynolds, all of Escanaba; Miss Luella Hen drys, New York City; Miss Hilds Vosaberg, member of personne staff, in charge of unemployed. Chicago; Miss Viola Regnell, Milwau- Chicago Unemployment bureau. kee; Miss Leontine Johnson, Spokane, Wash., and Miss Gertrude Moersch, Escanaba.

At Final Rites

C. E. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geniesse have returned from To- sisters. edo, Ohio, where they accompaned the body of Mrs. Kelso. Final rites for Mrs. Kelso, following serv ces at the home here in Escanaba, were conducted at Toledo and burial was made in the family lot in Gleich are sisters. Woodlawn cemetery.

Church Events

Services Tonight Evangelistic services will be held as usual on Tuesday and Friday venings, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Full Gospel Mission. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services.

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ng, butter, or cooking oil.

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Tousignant.



Twins-but having different birthdays-are these two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goetscher, of Panning, Kan., shown here with their mother. At 3:15 p. m. on a Saturday, the stork brought a 51/2 pound girl to the Goetscher home, and at 1:30 p. m. on the following Monday he returned with a 61/2 pound boy. The father is a jobless war veteran,

Personal News

Gertrude Piske Raiche is enjoyg a vacation from her duties at the Investors' Syndicate office. Mrs. Clinton Fosterling of Lath-

rop is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Albert Weidman. George Harvey, 635 Ogden avenue, has left on a business trip to

Lansing. Norman Noel of Curtis visited with relatives and friends here during the week-end.

Miss Grace Bennett is returning today from a two weeks' visit with members of her family in Negau-

Miss Betty Murray, 410 South and Mrs. Edward Dougherty in Iron here with them.

Misses Cleo Melchior and Gerry Smokovitz have returned from a few days' motor trip hrough Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson of

Chicago motored here for a visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. L. A. Danielson and children and Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Mrs. Danielson's sister, left

Monday for Manistique to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. N. J. Wolfe of Milwaukee, visiting here with his mother; addition to club members, were Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 308 S. Eighth

> resident of Escanaba. Miss Lottie Frechette of Bark River is enteraining as her house guest, Miss Hilda Vossberg of Chicago, a member of the staff of the

Allen and Jean MacLean, chil-Grand Rapids, formerly of this city. are visiting with relatives and friends in Escanaba.

For Mrs. Kelso has as her guests, Miss Viola Reg- now visiting Mrs. Williams' parnell of Milwaukee and Miss Leontine Johnson of Spokane, Wash. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Johnson and Mrs. Johnson are

Miss Jean Ederer left Sunday night for Morton, Minn., her home, after a visit here with Dr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Gleich, 711 South 10th street, Miss Ederer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith motored here from Chicago and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy James Cagney comes to the Delft Knutson, 1007 Sheridan Road. Mr. Smith is a former resident of

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Madigan mo tored from Marinette Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parsons of New York City. The

Miss Gertrude Elsie Holmes who s spending the summer months at Long Point, near Curtis, at her summer home, visited here during the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holmes, 205 North 13th street.

Miss Lioto Stratton arrived here Sunday from Chicago for a vaca-

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Sugar cured Bacon Squares, lb. _

tion visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stratton, 510 South 10th street. Miss Marion Stratton, her sister, who visited in Milwaukee with her, accompanied her

Miss Margaret Dufresne. Gary, Ind., is spending the summer as a guest at the Baillargeon home, 1307 Sheridan Rd. Miss Betty Jean Dodds of Gary, grandchild of Mrs. Henry Baillargeon, is also visiting at the Baillargeon home for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Labale and daughter, Edna, returned Monday morning from Milwaukee where they visited during the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lahale. They were accompanied on their return by Vivian Mae Starling, a niece of Ninth street, is visiting with Mr. Mrs. Hubert Lahale, who will visit til well mixed and add two-thirds

> Harvey Maersch and Leonard Anderson of Milwaukee, motored here and spent the week-end as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth street. They were accompanied on their return to Milwaukee by Miss Isabel Curran, who will visit in Milwaukee as a guest at the Maersch home and with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brackett. 317 Ogden avenue, and Bobby Brackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. of a new, pebbly, dull-surfaced Brackett, have returned from a motor trip to West Newton, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brackett, their son and daughter-in-law. They were accompanied on their return to Escanaba by the granddaughter, Dorothy are another rainy day costume Brackett, who will spend the summer months here.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Wil- give a fistive touch, since dull A son was bern Sunday night at liams and daughter Daisy and colors have gone out of vogue for St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams have return- rainy weather clothes. ed from two weeks camping at J. W. Wells park in Menominee county. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams and son Sheldon, of Coldwater, who visited with them Mrs. Al Johnson of Bark River at camp for several days, are ents in Stephenson. Tudor Phillips also visited a few days last week at the Williams' camp, and returned to Escanaba with

THEATRES

Adding another characterization to the variety he has althe screen, ready brought to theatre today in the role of a pugilist with Park Avenue aspirations in his latest Warner Bros. picture, "Winner Take All."

Cagney is seen as an up and coming prize fighter whose health suffers as the result of condition of Mr. Parsons who is ill dissipation. Going to a rest home at St. Francis hospital, is un in New Mexico to recuperate he meets a former night club entertainer with whom he falls in love. Returning to New York to make his come-back attempt, he meets a society girl who regards him as a new form of entertainment. Jim, however, takes her seriously and decides to become her equal, going in for a remade nose and ear, an etiquette teacher and Fifth Avenue tailors. He is brought to realize his mistake in one of the fastest comedy climaxes ever screened.

"Winner Take All" moves at the speed of a championship bout from opening scene to finale. Cagney gives what metropolitan critics call the best performance of his career. He enacts to perfection the part of a socially ambitious prizefighter. The picture provides one laugh after the other, the majority of which are

delivered by Cagney. The supporting cast includes Marian Nixon as the first love of the pug who later becomes infatuated with the society girl, portrayed by Virginia Bruce, eautiful former Follies girl.

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Women's Kitten-Ball Practice This Evening

The first practice meeting of the Women's Kitten Ball League will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Shell diamond. corner South 23rd and Ludington

Over thirty-five girls and women have signed up for kitten ball so far and it is expected over sixty players will start the season. Teams will be organized and a schedule following the opening practice tonight.

It is the desire of the sponsors of the league to use it as the basis of a Women's Athletic association in Escanaba, members of which will continue to enjoy athletics of all kinds during the entire year. Everyone wishing to play is urged

to be atthe diamond this evening. Players will be given trials and teams and positions will be chosen by a group of the players. Two league players will also act as coaches to aid all those who are playing kitten ball for the first A fine recipe for blueberry muf-

Plans for the league are charge of Mrs. Ben Lindberg and Mrs. Norman Stephenson and complete details of plans for its activi-ties may be obtained from them.

Tips On Divorce Fill Whole Page Of Vienna Paper

One tablespoon granulated sugar. Two tablespoons melted shorten-Vienna (AP)-In recognition of the special interests of woman readers who have been or are One cup sweet milk.
Sift all dry ingredients, add about to be divorced, or are thinking about seeking divorce, shortening, egg and milk. Stir unone Vienna newspaper has inaugurated a special "Divorced Womcup blueberries, uncooked. Bake in an's Page.' muffin tins in hot oven from 20 to

Here, instead of the usual house-wifely hints on how to please husbands, or how to make last year's hats look like 1932's, feminine readers find practical legal advice and a question-andanswer column to which they may appeal for suggestions bearing on divorce, alimony and even recon-

Paris (AP)-The rainy season has One-third of the pupils enrolled produced new wet weather styles in the elementary schools of Conethis spring. Rubberized silk coats cuh county, Alabama, this year were in the first grade.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christianson of this city are the parents of much in vogue. They are worn a daughter, born Sunday morning with bright blouses and scarves to at St. Francis hospital,

Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Gladston.e

GAY CHIC IS KNITTED INTO THESE "PLAY SWEATERS"



BY JOHN SAVOY NEA Service Writer There is something gay and intriguing about sweaters this season which will put you in the play spirit as soon as you pull one over your head. Sweaters are no longer just knitted garments. Each one has a distinctive design of its own and a smart way of adapting itself to the summer program. The fitted look is an important

Copenhagen blue stands out against a White Indian design in one sweater which features an oblong neck, slightly puffed sleeves. and a blouse that gets its fulness above the normal waistline. The sweater is worn by the girl at the left.

as other people are in her large mesh sweater, which is an interesting sun-tan color, especially becoming to sun-browned skins. It has a V-neck and long sleeves. The girl who is smiling knows that her sweater, which gives an ombre effect by means of black, gray and white zigzags, is taking plenty of tricks of its own. It also features long sleeves and a V-

Both of the long sleeved sweaters use pearling to tighten the wrists and band the neck.

Social - Club

The Bark River Luther League

invited to attend, Forester Court Pionic

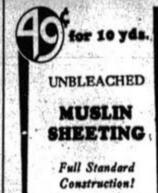
St. Anne's Court, No. 197, W. C. O. F. will hold its annual picnic will hold a lawn social at the Ernest Logerquist home. Wednesday
evening, July 20. Refreshments will extended them to attend. Coffee street.

be served. The public is cordially will be served at the park bu members are requested to take along their own sugar and cream with their basket lunches.

Mrs. Elmer Williams and Joy Thursday in Pioneer Trail park, Hudson of Kansas City, Mo., are

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NO PAY LAY-OFF PERIODS START

Postal Employees Take Park. They journeyed westward Furloughs in Periods of 5 Days Each

Furloughs, without pay, for employees of the Gladstone postoffice were put into effect this month in accordance with the Federal economy bill recently passed. Each clerk and each carrier will be given a five-day lay off each month during the next five months in accordance with the law. The new law also discontinues the paid vacation per- are spending the week at a cotiods which had previously been given each year.

No curtailment in service will result from the furloughs. Two substitutes, one for the clerks and one for the carriers, will be pressed into service during the periods when the regular employees are

M. O. Rates Raised Effective July 20, money order rates will be inceased Postmaster The new rates will effect all orders up to \$20:00, the increase the day at Forest Lodge. amounting to one cent on each order. Up to \$2.50 the new rates will be 6 cents instead of 5, from \$2.51 to \$5.00 the raise is from 7 to 8 cents, from \$5.01 to \$10.00, from 10 to 11 cents, and from \$10.01 to \$20.00, from 12 to 13 ents. Above \$20.00 the money order rates remain as heretofore.

With the increase in money order rates, raises have been made in every postal service except mailing of post cards, third class mailings and parcel post.

BERRY PICKERS LOSING HEAR

Low Blueberry Prices Cause Many to Desert Berry Marshes

Disheartened by low prices being offered for blueberries, hundreds of pickers are abandoning the marshes and tons of ripe berries will be spoiled, according to reports reaching Gladstone from weeks' vacation visit at the home the blueberry areas. Local buy-ers state that they cannot pay nesota avenue. for marketing them in Milwaukee day for Cooks, where they will and Chicago. Prices quoted in camp for several weeks.

Mi.waukee yesterday were \$1.50 Miss Esther Frye arrived

a crate. berries until market prices im- Swenson. prove. 'He expects that by the last of the week the bulk of the cherwill be off the market and that John Peterson, this will relieve the blueberry sit-

uation materially. Cherries and raspberries are a nary years, he said, and the prices are extremely low. For this reason they are being given preference in the market over blueberries. However, they won't last much longer and then I look to see and advance of a dollar or

more a crate for blueberries. present prices pickers are unable to more than make expen-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Song and Music Service-Tonight at 8 o'clock the regular song the Salvation Army hall. A fine program of song and music will feshments will be served following

Service at Grange Hall-The Salvation Army will conduct a special Song and Music Service at the Grange hall in Stonington, Wednesday July 20, at 8 p. m. The officers of Gladstone and Escanaba will take part, and a fine program of song and music will be served following the program and two weeks' vacation from his dua cordial invitation is extended to all to attend.

All Saints Guild-A regular meeting of the All Saints Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow the business meeting. Members of the committee in charge are: Mesdames E. A. D'Amour, chairman, Sam Dunsmore, D. Deloria, Alphonse Dementer, Paul Dementer, John Fraser, Peter Caron, and Louis

Wasa Order-A meeting of the Vasa Order will be held at the Frank. Legion hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A business meeting and social hour wil be held after which refreshments will be served by Mrs. Ellen Johnson and Mrs. Albert Lindahl,

Dorcas Society-Miss Lillian Johnson will entertain members of the Dorcas Society of the Fire Lutheran church Thursday eve ning at her home, 1308 Minne-

Stanley Nyberg and Myron and Wilbert Goodman returned Monday morning to MacMillan after a week-end visit at their homes

CITY BRIEFS

Chief of Police Torval Kaller-son and family returned Sunday night from a two-weeks vacation trip, by motor, to the Yellowstone by way of Minneapolis and returned by way of Sioux City and Chicago. Ten states were visited on-their journey and 4,000 miles of highway were traversed.

Mr. and Mrs, August Fe'dt and son Elmer, returned Saturday from Painted Post, New York, to a vacation trip. Enronts they visited Niagara Falls and many other points of interest. They spent two weeks on the trip. Mrs. Ray Billings, Helen and

tage on Schaawe lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Savageau and son William motored to Sault Ste. Marie and return Sunday.

Loyal W. Hansen drove to Neenah and return Sunday. Mrs. Hansen, who had spent a week visiting with friends at Neenah. returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Boyer and Mr. F. A. Miller announced yesterday. and Mrs. Yens Wheaton motored to Thunder Lake Sunday to spend ;

Miss Eileen Murphy, Escanaba, was a week-end guest of Miss Muriel Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and family returned yesterday from Sault Ste. Marie where they spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Dehlin's sister, Mrs. John Barrell, Miss Siami Helman arrived Friday from Chicago and will make an extended visit here with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Helman.

Mrs. Grace Mottell and children, Miss Mary Krueger, and yesterday morning to Marquette

Mrs. Ebba Ayotte, Manistique,

of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Al-Miss Jane Feigan arrived Mon-

Minn., for a visit here with her cousin, Miss Anna Lindahl. Miss Sylvia Raiche arrived yesterday from Milwaukee for a two

more than 50 to 60 cents per crate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trueblood in the field and expect to be paid and daughter, Gladys, left yester-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad, and daughter, Miss Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Swanson, and Mrs. Wallittle later this year than in ordi- frid Linne and children, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Max Larson

cottage at Indian Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson and daughters, Helen and Mary, returned Saturday morning from a three weeks' camping trip near Dresser Junction.

T. H. Williamson, Lexington, Ky., is visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. C. W. Schuler, who has been visiting for several days with her mother in Manistique, returned Saturday to her home here.

Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. John Johnson and son, Carl, attended the conference Saturday and Sunand music service will be held at day which was held at Hagerfman ideals of Rotary cover all phases

be presented and Rev. D. L. Cath- Mrs. Louis Devet, Fayette, returncart of Escanaba will speak. Re- ed Saturday from a week's visit in Toronto and other Canadian the service. The public is cordial points. Miss Gladys Trueblood as- happily blended in Rotary's slosisted at the I. G: A. store during gan: 'Service aboye self; he pro

Miss Devet's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ekeblad Chicago, who have been guests talk with a review of Hawthorne's during the past week of Mr. and dory, "The Great Stone Face" to Mrs. Carl Nyberg, left last night for Au Train Lake where they one leads and the thoughts one will spend a week camping before

returning to their home. Wm. Marshall is enjoying ties as fireman.

KITTENBALL

DRYS BEAT YANKEES their own way in a Junior league grow in character until their eon, Ohio, to Miss Clara Bellinger, their own way in a Junior league daily practices conform to Rotary Dec. 26, 1882. In 1895 he moved battle with the Indians. The final score was 9 to 2. The Drys piled ideals. up a 7 to,1 margin in the first three innings and then coasted through to victory.

Score by innings Yankees ____ 001 100 0-2 6 3 Drys ____ 223 002 x-9 8 1 Batteries: Yankees, Ottenhoff

ATHLETICS WIN Scoring four runs in the fifth nning and two in the last half of the seventh, the Athletics overcame an early lead of 5 to 2 piled up by the Indians and won the first game of the week in the Junior league, Wright's homer in the seventh with one on was the deciding factor in the game. The entirely upon the consuming mar-

final score was 8 to 6. Score by innings: Indians 302 001 0-6, 9 020 040 2-8 10 2 Batteries: Damits, Sword and bably result in a good basket and adin and Norton; Indians, Freeman and Miller.

NEW PRESIDENT TALKS TO CLUB

Magoon Points to Rotary the perch are running somewhat Ideals as Road to Success

M. J. Magoon, president of presented a Rotary, yesterday talk on the subject "A Talking which place they had motored on Knowledge of Rotary" as a feature of a program sponsored by the Aims and Objects committee of the club. He opened his discourse with an expression of appreciation to the club for his ele-Delima Scheer and Lloyd Ackley vation to the presidency and asked for the cooperation of the membership in carry'ng on the work of the club. Local problems, dealing with membership and programs were discussed and Mr. Magoon asked that each member share in the responsibility of building the club to new high

standards. The speaker touched briefly on the economic conditions before launching upon the main theme the direction of Frank Karas, of his talk. He expressed the belief that "Old man depression is now behind us" and stated that the reports of large crops in the west gave promise that conditions would soon improve, re-

gardless of marketing problems. Turning to the subject of Rotary, Mr. Magoon said: "Rotary undertakes to inspire men to realize fully their individual capacity business and professional associ-

Miss Blanche Mathison returned through their association in Rotary clubs, to bring about under- bureau has been after a week-end visit at their standing, good will and internafellowship of business and profess visiting here this week with sional men, united in the ideal of during 1930 and 1931 were apfriends. She is a guest at the Ed service. Rotary is not merely a state of mind. He who serves best Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and must act, Rotarians, through son, Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic- all their daily business, social and tor Peterson were guests Sunday civic contacts are expected to engage in the effort to reconcile the conflict between the desire for

profit for ones self, and the obligation to serve others. They day morning from Alexandria, think of service because that is the right thing to do. They believe also that he profits most who serves the best." The speaker went on to present the ideals of business and social

relations which are Rotary's aim. "A Rotary club," he said, "is a group of representative business and professional men, one from each distinct business or profession in a community, who have One Gladstone buyer stated yes- Minn., and will be a guest for two service and have organized to and collection and 1931, terday that he would not buy any weeks of Misses Gladys and Eline study the theory of service as the

true basis of success and happi-Miss Inez Peterson, Chicago, is ness in business. As individuals. spending a three weeks' vacation each in endeavoring to translate ries and black and red raspberries with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. this theory into practice in business and every day life and individually, and as a club, by active precept and example, to stimulate its acceptance both in theory and practice by all non-Rotarians as

well as by all Rotarians." President Magoon continued with a detailed exposition of the objects of Rotary, pointing out the benefits of membership, the obligations membership entails and the scope and purpose of Ro-

tary clubs. "Rotary ethics," he pointed out "teach the member to develop codes of correct practices and In high standards in business. Rotary ideals are not mere working models for the member's plicable to his personal habits as The to his business conduct.

of business morality as well as Miss Nettie Devet and Mr. and the various elements which enter into what is called 'service'. The practices and ideals connected with the member's business are fits most who serves best.'

President Magoon closed his illustrate his contention "the lifthinks stamp their impressions on the human countenance."

"Rotarians must be thinkers," he said, "they must thoughtfully contemplate the many-sided Ro- the night he went to the bath daughter. tary and see things which other people cannot see. There are many big ideas in Rotary yet to and heard him moan. When she be discovered by studious and reflective 'Ernests.' Like the Ernest of the story they will continue to

Resume Operations At the Veneer Mill this city, Clinton of Detroit, and

The veneer mill, operated by thirteen grandchildren. the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company, resumed operaand Ackley; Drys, Cole and tion yesterday after having been shut down for several weeks, 150 men were returned to work. The mill will continue in operation as long as sufficient orders are re-

Practically all of the products of the veneer mill are special order materials, which prevents the mill from working on "stock" goods, it is said. For that reason continuation of operation depends

Large fruit crops are reported from all areas and the grape crop is especially large. This crate material business for the next two months .

Perch Are Biting At "Black Bottom"

Hook and line fishermen are reporting excellent catches of perch in the "black bottom" area of Little Bay de Nocquet, While smaller than last year at this time several devotees of perch fishing have brought in 50 to 60 pounds

Bass are also reported to be hitting the lure in the inland lakes.

Firemen, Band Go To Munising

Fifteen members of the Gladstone fire department and the Gladstone municipal band will leave tomorrow for Munising. where they will take part in the parade of Upper Peninsula firemen at seven o'clock in the evening. The band and the firemen will return the same evening.

Because of this fact the weekly band concert will be postponed from Wednesday to Friday eve- sent this evening at a meeting to ning. As usual, the program will be held at the county infirmary at be given in the city park under 7:30 o'clock when C. H. Mahoney,

Farm Population Gain Was 648,000 During Year 1931

The farm population was 31 260,000 persons on January 1, 1932, as compared with 30,612,- anyone interested in gardens 000 on January 1, 1931, a gain of for patriotic citizenship in their 648,000, according to an estimate community, state and nation; to issued today by the U. S. Depage- 78 Attend Outing give a square deal to their em- ment of Agriculture. The inployes, their customers, and their crease in 1931 was the largest and most significant recorded by ates and individually; and the Bureau of Agriculture Economics in the ten years in which the estimating changes in population. For sever tional peace, through a world of years of this period annual decreases were reported and only preciable gains indicated.

The bureau estimates that 1,472,000 persons left farms for towns and cities last year, and that 1,679,000 persons moved farmward. The surplus of births over deaths on farms was 441, 000. The gain in number of persons living on farms was 648,000. For the year 1930 it was estimated that 1,766,000 persons moved from cities to farms and 1.727. 000 persons moved from farms to cities-these two movements almost balancing each other. The surplus of births over deaths was number going to cities.

In the movement from cities to towns and cities. Many of these upon losing their city jobs have returned to the home farm, many Minnesota and Mrs. Helen Henry city families have found refuge on the farms of other relatives. These figures do not take into

ecount another change that has been widely heralded as a "backto-the-farm" movement, a change that has been under way since 1930. Many city and town families are now planting subsistence gardens of 1/4 to 2 acres where formerly they purchased all of les have moved to abandoned Thursday evening. farms as means of lowering their house rents in addition to raising zer, some gardening equipment. some of their foods. Others have and the use of plots of ground. In obtained small plots of ground a lesser number of cases these dreams of aspiration; they are close enough to their present homes to avoid moving. daily life. They are equally as ap- agencies in several cities have plots of ground would be more aided by furnishing seeds, fertili- accessible.

William Wyse, 76,

William Wyse, aged 76 years,

bers of his family on a trip to

pick blue berries and appeared to

room in his home and fell upon

the floor. His wife heard him fall

Mr. Wyse was born in Milford.

Ohio, and was married in Napol-

to Munising with his family and

they have resided here continu-ously. He is survived by his wife and four sons, John and Frank of

Joseph of Cleveland, besides

Funeral arrangements have no

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. H. A. Wood and Mrs. L

S. Bean left Sunday for Milwau-

kee where they will visit a few

Mrs. Mary Harrison arrived

Mrs. Jane Benagh is back from

Mackinaw City where she spent

risiting at Camp Newton near

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Coolidge

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Goudreau | Upper Peninsula.

and children returned home Sun-

day from a week's outing at Cur-

be the guest of Mrs. T. E. Roe.

yet been made.

Grand Marais.

reached him he was dead.

tack of heart failure, Mr. Wyse, dreau family, descendants of the

during Sunday accompanied mem- oldest families of Mackinaw and

be in usual good health. During for Kalkaska on a vis't to her

Schoolcraft,

YEARLY ROTARY Announce Program For Band Concert

The program for the regular weekly outdoor concert to be giv-President George Shaw en this evening at the Elks' Temple by the Manistique W. O. W. band as announced yesterday by George A. Hamill, director, is as follows

At Temple Tonight

March, The Air Mail, Overture, Concentration, Serenade, At Evening Time. March, Pride of Arizona, Popular-

Tired. The Waltz You Saved For Me By the Fireside. 99 Out of a Hundred. Walts, springtime.

March, The Great American. Urge People Who Have Gardens to * Attend Meeting

Manistique residents cultivating gardens are urged to be prespecialist in vegetable gardening with Michigan State college will discuss general problems of varieties, cultural practices, insect and disease control, and other facts which everyone having a garden should know. Mr. Mahoney will visit at several farms dur-

ing the afternoon. Anyone having a garden of urged to attend this meeting.

Of Business Clubs At Arrowhead Inn

Seventy-eight members of Business and Professional Women's clubs from Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, and Manistique enjoyed a splendid outing Sunday at Arrowhead Inn, Indian Lake delightful program of entertainment, prepared by the Escan-

November, 1932-Mike Heinz, aba club, followed the noon Day program, special committee luncheon. Following the program, Second week, community service, bathing and other diversions were the reformed calendar, Walter enjoyed by the guests. Moon, Third week, community service, crippled children,

Each of the four clubs were well represented with large dele-

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cial)-Quite a few relatives and 399,000 in 1930. There was a friends gathered at the home of slight decrease in the number of Nile C. Byers on Thursday night persons going to farms in 1931. to help him celebrate his birth- chairman. First week, member's the past several weeks, is improvand a considerable decrease in the day. A pleasant time was held vocational, talk on fire insurance, ing favorably and visitors are now by all and dainty refreshments Stan Crowe. Second week, voca- welcome,

many farmers' sons and daughters home after spending some time Hixson. who had previously migrated to with his aunts Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. A. L. Byers. Miss Margaret McGregor of

Mr. E. H. Randall and daughter

bringing families with them. Some of Iron Mountain are visiting with talk, their sister Mrs. Edward Lewis. Myron Hardy has returned from gram, Aims and Objects commithis trip to Traverse City where he went seeking employment at the Coast Guard Station.

Mr. Morrison of Manistique is conducting a Sunday school at the ful." Second week, club service, Dodge school now for all wish to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laporte of Es-

canaba were callers at the home their foods. Some of these famil- of Mrs. and Mrs. N. C. Byers on

Mrs. Ella Schmartz left Sunday

A meeting of the Business and

Professional Women of the Upper

Peninsula was held Sunday after-

noon at the Arrowhead Inn, Man-

istique Lake. The following nam-

ed from Munising were in attend-

ance: Mrs. Bessle Farrel, Miss

Elizabeth McNulty, Mrs. Charles

Clement, Jr., Miss Evelyn Garrow.

Miss Sara Schwartz, the Misses

Cramer Another meeting will be

held in Munising about the first

Fred Hess announces that he

will be a candidate for the nomin-

ation for sheriff on the Demo-

Democrats who seek this nomina-

who has previously announced

Oscar Ole and wife leave Wed

cratic ticket. This makes two

of September.

Sunday from Ironwood and will tion. The other is Louis Pelletier.

himself.

Sunday.

educational program, V. I. Hix-, agencies have moved families out May, 1933-George Nicholson, Relief to houses where some cultivatable chairman, First week, interna- Mrs. William Gardipee. tional service, Ed Sheahan, Third week member's vocational, talk by Donald Ross, Fourth week, reports from district conference. -:- Munising News -:-Fifth week. Memorial Day, spe-

June. 1933-George Nicholson, chairman. First week, international meeting with Munising. and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wright Second week, vocational service, and son, Joseph, visited Sunday Claimed By Death with Mr. and Mrs. Willfam Blan-W. B. Thomas, Fourth week, last chard and wife, keeper at Seul meeting of the year, annual re-Choix light for thirty years, and ports, installation of officers. lied suddenly 'at 2:30 o'clock with John Goudreau and family Monday morning following an at- and other members of the Gou-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Golf Club-The ladies of the Indian Lake Golf club will meet this noon at 12:30 o'clock at Arrowhead Inn. Miss Myrl Olson and Mrs. J. J. Howbridge will be the hostesses at this meeting. All reservations for the luncheon should be made by 10:00 o'clock this morning at the Inn.

Aid Picnic Tomorrow-The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will hold its annual outing tomorrow Ruth and Esther Kemp, Miss at the Besner and Hartwik cot-Mildred Tidd. Miss Elizabeth tage on Crescent Lake, All mem-Standress, Mrs. R. W. Nebel and bers attending the picnic are ask-Mrs. John I. Keeton. Guests of ed to meet at the St. Francis de the club from here were Miss Sales school basement at 10:30 Thelma Cotey and Katherine o'clock in the morning.

Odd Fellows Meeting-A regular business meeting of the local order of the Odd Fellows, No 353, will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

BAL GAME OR NOTHING

El Paso, Texas-A baseball Mr. and Mrs. H. Mueller and game will decide whether Chris P. Fox does not have to pay a the week-end with her daughter. | daughter of Detroit, who have Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiernan are been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. pay double. That's the arrange-C. G. Kemp, Jr., left for home ment Fox, candidate for sheriff made with Judge Charles Windernesday for San Francisco to at berg jr., after Fox had received, a tend the Shrine convent'on. Mr fine for parking in an alley. The game in question is between the being a delegate from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

CITY BRIEFS

MANISTIQUE

PROGRAM GIVEN

Releases Report for

Ensuing Year

A varied and well-rounded Ro

tary club program for the ensuing

year, 1932-33, was released yes-

terday at the service organiza-

tion's regular weekly meeting by

President George A. Shaw. Chair.

men who will be in charge of the

programs for two months each

July, no meeting. Second week,

of new president. Third week

and Objects. George

tional for new members.

from district assembly.

al service, Ed Sheahan,

vice, W. B. Thomas.

ican Political Aspects.

liam Middlebrook

program.

Joseph Grosa,

February.

Frank Lied.

cial committee.

October, 1932-R.-H. Prine

hairman. First week, member's

vocational talk, V. Lang. Third

and membership, Frank Lied.

Fourth week, Democratic Politi-

eal Aspects. Fifth week, Repub-

December, 1932-Mike Heinz,

chairman. First week, member's

vocational, talk by George Bald-

January, 1933-Bob Curley,

Third week, member's vocational

1933-Tom Bolitho

1933-Tom Bolitho

special

Wil-

week, inter-city meeting

Hixson.

chairman.

Attorney and Mrs. George Par-dee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Debut for the past week, left yesterday morning for Pratt's lake in Six Leave Sunday for the lower peninsula where they will spend several days before re-

turning to their home in Owosso Miss Pauline Tarnovish has re turned to her home in Grand Marais after spending two weeks here as the guest of Miss Elsie McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sauters of Chicago, are spending this week at the Anton Weber cottage on Copenhagen Beach, Indian Lake.

are T. R. Southard, R. H. Prine, Mrs. Elmer Lang returned to Michael Heinz, Bob Curley, Tom her home in Clintonville yester-Bolitho, and George Nicholson. day after visiting for several days The complete program is as folat the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William July, 1932-T. R. Southard,

chairman. First week, Fourth of Emil Byers left Sunday for his nome in Marquette after spending several days here at the home reports from Grand Island, report of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, budget report, Ed Sheahan, Alms Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rosen and daughter, Adelaide, have re-Shaw. Fourth week, club service, educa- turned to the city from a two weeks' visit with relatives in St. Paul, Minn

August, 1932-T. R Southard Miss Lucy Allen is spending one week in Milwaukee visiting First week, report with relatives and friends. Third Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey

Gladstone, ladies' night, Rev. two children, of Sault Ste. Marie, Oden. Fourth week, club service, were guests at the Theodore Caf Attendance and Fellowship, Paul fey home, Deer street, Sunday Baldwin. Fifth week, internation-They were also guests of relative in Whitedale over the week-end. Miss Grace Weber, who has September, 1932-R. H. Prine chairman, First week, Labor Day, been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian no meeting. Second week, mem-Weber, Sr., for three weeks, has bers vocational, talk by John Girreturned to Manitowoc to resume vin. Fourth week, vocational serher duties as a student nurse in

the hospital there, Miss Mary Barkovich returned home Sunday morning from a two weeks' vacation spent visiting week, club service, classification friends in Chicago and Milwau-

Mrs. Charles Dezer of Englewood, New Jersey, who has been visiting with her niece, Mrs. Wilhairman, First week, Armistice liam Barker, for one week, has returned to the "Breakers" on the Ford River road to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. A. F. Stone and Mrs. J. F. city Sunday with relatives and as Kelly, Charles Begole, of Marfriends. Mrs. Clyde Tank and daughter,

loyce, returned here Sunday from win. Third week, Christmas Day Escanaba where they have been committee, visiting for one week at the home Fourth week, community service, of Mrs. Tank's parents, Mr. and Fathers and Sons program, Rev. Mrs. Napoleon LaPorte. Mrs, Ed Wilson, who has been

a patient in the Shaw hospital for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson

tional service, playlet, "Selling Methods." Fourth week, club ser- and son, Dick, Mis Lucille Wickand continuing into 1932, were June, of Chicago have returned vice, educational program, V. I. man and Carl Erickson, who have been staying at Copenhagen 1933-Bob Curley, Beach for the past week, left for chairman, Second week, Lincoln's their homes in Menominee Sunbirthday, special committee, day.

Mrs. A. J. LeFevre and chil-Gordon Hughes. Fourth dren visited for a few days the latter part of the week with Mr. week. Rotary anniversary pro-LeFevre's folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. LeFevre, in Green Bay,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean spent the week-end at their cabin on chairman. First week, community service, "Making Our City Beauti- Boot Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and family, accompanied by Artie membership and classification. Mattlin, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Alex McDonald at Burnt Bluff, Miss Loretta Wilchairman, First week, vocational service. Walter Moon, W. B. liams, who has been visiting with Thomas, Third week, community her aunt for several days, accomservice, Roys' Work, Rev. Joseph panied her parents on their re-

Grosa. Fourth week, club service, turn here. Mrs. James Crilly is visiting in Little Lake at the home of her sen-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Wickwire left yesterday morning for Mackinac Island where she will visit with her daughter, Miss Rhoda Wickwire. George Baldwin motored to

Sault Ste, Marie yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Miss May Watson, Hymdman Russell and Gene Nodwell left vesterday morning for their nome in Toronto after spending a few days here at the Wickwire nome. They were accompanied by Miss Mary McLellan who will visit at her home for several week's

SOCIAL

Dinner Party

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and son, Dick. Miss Lucille Wickman and Carl Erickson, all of Menominee, who have been vacationing here, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wygal entertained at to attend these demonstrations. dinner Friday evening at their home, 164 North Cedar street. Dinner was served at 6-o'clock the table attractively decorated in green and yellow.

During the evening the Misses Doris and Helen May Wygal entertained with acrobatic stunts and other social diversions were pursued.

Department Puts Out Blaze Sunday

Flames which started in exrelsion and other inflammable material in an old truck parked in a garage at the rear of the Thomas McNally residence, 508 Michigan avenue, Sunday at 1:00 p. m., were promptly extinguished by the fire department with taken. The local church extends a little damage resulting.

It is believed that the fire start ed either from spontaneous com bustion or from youngsters play ing with matches.

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SCOUTS LEAVE FOR C. HARLOW

Ten-Day Encampment Near Marquette

A delegation of six happy boy scouts left here yesterday morning for a ten-day encampment at Camp Harlow where troops in the Marquette area each vear hold their annual outing. All necessary luggage for the contingent was hauled to the camp in a trailer by A. O. Drevdahl while Scoutmaster Ed LaFave provided the transportation for the scouts themselves. Local scouts who were succesful in earning sufficient money for their camp tuition by working

on various odd-jobs provided by local residents were Bob Orr, Billy Raredon, Carl Mumford, Jack Eggersten, and Harold Cockram. Jr. Included in the local delegation was Harold Middlebrook, Jr., a first class scout from Gary, Indiana, who is here visiting with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook.

Experienced and capable Scout leaders will supervise all camp activities. Scout Executive Charles F. Spurr is the camp executive director: Hans E. Fredeen, is assistant camp executive director in charge of educational programs: Al Rudness, of Negaunee, and Robert Welland will serve in the activities end of the camp, directing games, having charge of campfires, and many other fine features; and Don Archambeau will servce as handicraft instruct-

The Junior staff for the first period consists of Howard Derocher in the activities and waterfront department; Bruce Nelson as headquarters' clerk; Bob Laurie and Bill Bonnell in the comissary department; and Harold Carpenter will serve as the official

Scoutleaders who will attend the camp and assist in camp work are C. J. Sawyer, H. George Nelson, and Glenn Kjellberg, Escan-Byrnes of Escanaba visited in the aba; and Kenneth Kepler, Thom-

Parents of scouts are cordially invited to visit at Camp Harlow at any time, campfire nights are suggested as being most enjoyable. The schedule of special

camp events is as follows:

July 18-First period opens. July 19-Campfire night. July 21-Campfire night.

July 23-Councilfire night. July 26-Campfire night. July 28-Court of Honor. 28-Executive

July meets. July 29-First period closes. Harold Middlebrook, Jr., take the five-day canoe trip to the Huron Mountain district which is offered annually only to First Class Scouts or Scouts of higher rank including Sea Scouts. The trip includes a visit to Huron Island where a one-night encampment will be made, Huron Island is sometimes known as "Gull Island" and is considered one of the most important rookerles on the

continent. Two More Canning Clubs Will Meet With Miss O. Bird

"Two additional 4-H canning club demonstrations have been arranged for while Miss Olga Bird, leader in girls' 4-H projects in the Upper Peninsula, is here this wek," says Lee Stewart, county agricultural agent. One of these will be with the Kitchiti-ki-pi Canning club at Cooks and the other with the Wide-Awake Canners at Germfask. The canning of fruits and vegetables will be demonstrated at both

meetings The ceeting at Cooks has been arranged for by Virginia Demers. leader of the club and the meet ng at Germfask by Miss Myrtle Ackley, leader of the Germfask Canning club group. The demonstration at Cooks by Miss Bird will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Popour, at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 20, and the demonstration at Germfask at the home of Mrs. Reath, at 2:00 p. m., Thursday, July 21.

The mothers of the girls enrolled in canning club work as well as others in the community interested in canning, are invited

Iron Mt. and Norway Baptists to Present Concert Wednesday

Lovers of vocal and instrumental music will be given a rare treat Wednesday evening when members of the Iron Mountain and Norway Swedish Baptist churches will present a program at the local Swedish Baptist church. The concert will commence at eight o'clock.

Featuring the program will be eight selections by the male quartette. Other numbers listed on the program include two violin solos. two mandolin solos, two piano solos. A silver offering will be hearty welcome to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keuler, of Detroit, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Mary Schne Katherine Willebrand of this

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Bruns Balke Bruns T & Ry. Budd Wheel	Westing Air 10.50 West El & Mfg 17.25 White Motor 7.25 Willys Overi 1.00	effect on speculative sentiment; nevertheless, the market also had to contend against seasonal slug-
Burr Add Mach 7.25 Byers Co. 9.75 Callahan Z & L Cal & Hecla Campbell Wyant 2.00 Canada Dry G. A 8.75	Woolworth 25.62 Wright Aero 2.00 Yellow T. & C. 2.00 Young Sh. & W. 6.75	gishness within itself.
Campbell Wyant R.60 Canada Dry G. A. 8.75 Can Pacific 11.00 Cerro De Pasco 11.00	Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	well distributed among major classifications. Rails yielded their recent inclination to rally against
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Cotumb Carb 18.75 Com Invest Tr Comm Solv 8.50	NEW YORK CURB	turned the largest loss, coincident with the federal power commis-
Comwealth Sou 2.12 Congol Mairn 7.75 Congress Cigar Consol Gas	(Closing Quotations)	sion's recommendations for con- trol of holding companies and the Alabama public service commis-
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Corn Prod 28.87 Crucible St 27.25 Cudahy Pack 27.25	Attion Divis C management 54.00	followed the Wisconsin ruling on payments out of surplus. Du Pont's second quarter state-
Curties Wright	Alluminum Co. Am 26.75. Am. Br. Bev. Fd. 26.75. Am. Com. Pow A (.30). Am. Com. Pow B 12. Am. Com. Pow B 2.37. Am. A Fen. Pow. War 2.37	ment, published in the last mar- ket hour, uncovered considerable selling in that stock which broke
Drug Inc	Am Gas & Elec 1.62 Am Light & Trac 17.87	more than 3 points, duplicating its old low. Without the benefit of its income from General Motors
Elec Boat 1.00 El Pow & Lgt	Am Super Power 1st pf 39.87	shares that industrial earned only 4 cents a share in the period; with the General Motors investment in-
Elec & Music Endicott Johnson Eric R R	Arkanesa Nat Ges A	come was 27 a common share. Westinghouse had a larger defi-
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Gen Elec 10.12 Gen Foods 21.75 Gen Motors 8.76	Club Alum Uten	Detroit Edison and some pre- ferreds, fought off the general downward trend. Transactions
Gen Rail Signal 8.75	Colen Oil Comw Edison Comw & South War Comstock Tunnel Cons Cop Min	reached the small total of 613,220 shares. Bonds were saved from a rather
Gold Dust	Cons Cop Min Cons Gas Util A Continental Oil Me Vte Copper Range Cord Corp	of U. S. treasuries in response to passage of the Glass currency
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Interest Dept St	Fox Theatre A	Curb: Irregular; changes nar- row. Foreign Exchanges: Steady;
Johns Many 12.00 Kans C Sou 425	Goldman Sachs 1.37 Gulf Oil Corp Pa 28.25 Hall Lamp 28.25	sterling firm. Cotton: Lower; easy stock mar-
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel 1.12 Kelvinator 3.25 Kimberly Clark	Hudson Bay M & S 1.62 Humble Oil & Ref 1.62	ket; local selling. Sugar: Barely steady; easier spot market.
Kroger Groe 12.62 Lies & My "B" 43.25	nter Super Pow 9.37	Coffee: Higher; more favorable Brazilian news. Chicago:
Louis G & E A	Ake Superior Akey Fdy & Mach Akey Fdy & Mach Achigh Coal & Nav Abby Men & Libby GCord Rad R	Wheat: Barely steady; excel- lent weather all belts; no export interest.
Magma Copper 5.25	feCord Rad B (Id-West Dull N (Idland Steel fo. Kansas Pipe Line fohawk Hud Pow	Corn: Easy; liquidation September and December; larger country offerings.
May Dept Store 11.00	Vational Rabins	Cattle: Quiet and steady to ower. Hogs: Very slow and mostly
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Second quarter earnings of important corporations scarcely contain the element of surprise, but on the other hand they contain little encouragement. Appearance of the Westinghouse and Du Pont statements probably had some effect on speculative sentiment; nevertheless, the market also had to contend against seasonal sluggishness within itself.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 18—Hoga 28,000, including 8,005 direct; very slow, mostly 10 to 15 below Friday; 189 to 240 ibs., 4.70 to 4.50; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.55 to 4.60; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.50 to 4.50; 140 to 170 lbs., 4.50 to 4.50 gishness within itself. Several leading shares lost

turned the largest loss, coincident with the federal power commission's recommendations for control of holding companies and the Alabama public service commission's oder prohibiting payment of dividends until reserves have been protected, a decision that closely followed the Wisconsin ruling on payments out of surplus. payments out of surplus.

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

MONEY RATES
New York, July 18—Call money, steady, percent all day.
Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 1½....

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, July 18-Cash lard, 8.12. CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, July 18—Eggs 11.657; steady
extra firsts, 15; fresh graded firsts, 16;
current receipts, 12 to 18.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, July 18—Butter, steady to firm.
Fresh: 98 score, 18½ to 19: 92, 18; 92, 17½; 90, 17; 89, 16; 88; 18; 87, 14.
Centralised carlots: 90 score, 18½; 89,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 18—Potatoes 174, 397 on track, total U. S. shipments, 719 Saturday, 9 Sunday; steady on good quality, trading moderate, supplies heavy; cobblers, Missouri, 70 to 58, a few fine quality 30 to 09, decayed, 59 to 65; Kansas, 55 to 75; decayed, 50 to 55; Illinois, a few sales, 90; Virginia barrel, 2.55.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 18—Wheat today duplicated its all time low price record, 45% for July contracts, and outdid previous bottom quotations this season for September contracts.

All deliveries of cats and the distant futures of rye went likewise below the season's previous minimum quotations. Unusual slackness of either speculative or

of the eastern consolidation plan to the interstate commerce commission. Santa Fe and Norfolk and Western were down 2 points and Union Pacific 1 3-8.

Utilities Suffer Loss

Utilities, on the average, returned the largest loss coincident to the set of t

Fall Down In June

show a total for June, 1932 of 480 minnow dealers' licenses dur-\$38,151,019, according to the Na- ing 1931. tianal Monthly Building Survey issued by S. W. Straus & Co. This is a 12 per cent decline from May 1932, and a 67 per cent decline below June, 1931.

Scranton, Pa.; Austin, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Lynchburg, Va.; Worcester, Mass.; Jackson, Mich.; Pottstown, Pa. and Omaha, Nebr were the only cities to show indi-

Scranton, Pa.; Austin, Texas; Detroit Edison and some pre-ferreds, fought off the general downward trend. Transactions and Pottstown, Pa. are the only reached the small total of 613,220 cities which registered advances over June 1930.

The 25 leading cities as a group showed an increase of 16.8 per cent over May 1932, and a decline of 62 per cent from June 1931.

Curb Mart Drifts In Quiet Trading

New York, July 18 (AP)-The curb market couldn't get its bearings at the start of the new week. and drifted about to the quiet tune of extremely light trading. The utilities developed a some

what heavy tendency in sympathy with the "big board" in the late trading. Whether holding company issues were influenced by the federal power commission's report urging federal regulation was problematical, but it may have been a factor, since some traders are inclined to regard any proposal for regulation as bearish.

Electric Bond and Share and American Superpower issues sagged minor fractions. Public Service of Northern Illinois, which had been inactive for several days appeared 3 points higher.

In the oils, Gulf rose a point, while Indiana was off a fraction. This group has turned very dull of late, and traders seem to have adopted the view that the improvement in the petroleum industry in the past few months has been discounted for the moment by the market for oil shares.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, July 18—Clesing:
Liberty 3½s, 82-47, 101.6.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.23.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-57, 102.18.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 105.27.
Treasury 4s, 44-54, 102.22.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 45-54, 100.22.
Treasury 3 3-5s, 40-43, June, 99.18.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 99.18.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 46-49, 95.24.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 95.24.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 95.24.

BOSTON COPPERS

Strength Of U.S. **Bonds Feature Mart**

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Ut's 3 Yrs. Ago High 1932 . Low 1932 .. High 1931 .. Low 1931 ..

York, July 18 (P)-Strength of United States treasury issues was the encouraging feature of today's somewhat dull and timid bond market.

It was the slowest session in the past two weeks, sales totaling only \$8,808,000, par value. Moderate advances slightly outnumbered the declines and the average for 60 corporate loans showed a net gain of one-tenth of a point. Advances of more than a point

were recorded by treasury 3s, 3 1-8s and 3 3-8s of 1941-43, while the other 3 3-8s were up nearly a point. The Liberties and treasury 4s were less buoyant, but all held moderate gains. The long-term treasuries attained popularity following the passage last week of the Glass bill embodying the Borah amendment giving currency expansion privileges to government issues bearing interest of 3 3-8 percent or less.

German government 5 1/2 s and 7s suffered a relapse. Both of the government issues were off nearly 2 points each. Other foreign obligations were irregular. The railroads indicated firmness at one time, but later sagged moderately. Averages for the industrials and utilities were slightly better, but there were no outstanding gains

Minnow Licenses Showing Decrease

Lansing-A drop of approximately 25 per cent in the number of licensed minnow dealers under the 1931 figure was reported by the Conservation Department totoday.

At the end of June the Department had licensed 300 dealers New York, July 18-Reports of as compared with 414 dealers libuilding permits from 556 cities censed at the same time last year. and towns in the United States The Department issued a total of

Licenses for the taking of minnows for commercial purposes are issued at a cost of \$10, per calendar year. No license is required to resell minonws taken by licensed person.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, July 18—Flour unchanged. Carload lots, family patents, 4.05 to 4.15 a barrel in 98-lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 26,739. Bran, 9.00 to 9.50.

No. 1 red durum, 41½ to 42½; July, 49½; September, 48½; December, 48 1-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 34 to 38. Oats, No. 8 white, 16 3-4 to 18 3-4. Flax, No. 1, 95 to 99.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York, July 18—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.54 3-4; cables, 3.55; 60-day bills, 3.53½; France demand, 3.91 3-4; cables, 5.10 5-8.

Demands: Belgium, 13.56; Germany, 23.72; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 17.63; Sweden, 18.22; Denmark, 19.23; Switzerland, 19.45½; Spain, 8.00; Portugal, 3.24; Greece, (x) .65 3-4; Poland, (x) 11.30; Czechoslovakia, (x) 2.96½; Jugwalavia, (x) 1.75; Austria, (x) 1.00; Rumania, (x) 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 25.79; Brazil, (x) 7.59; Tokyo, 27.44; Shanghai, 29.50; Montreal, 88.06½; Mexico City (silver peso) 29.90. (x)—Nominal rate.

TO THE OWNER OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS, IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HERIN DESCRIBED:

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within aix months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersinged or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesald is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter (NE% of SE%) of Section twenty-seven (27). Township 40 North, Range 23 West, amount paid \$35.32, taxes for the year 1927; and also the following amount paid as a condition of said purchase: Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter (NE% of SE%) of Section twenty-seven (27). Township 40 North, Range 23 West, amount paid \$34.36, taxes for the year 1928.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$59.68, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$69.68, plus the fees of the Sheriff.
All in County of Delta, State of Michi-

gan.

JUDD YELLAND.

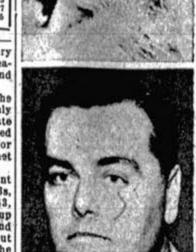
Dated June 16, 1932, Place of Business,
Escanaba, Michigan.

To Barney D'Arpentage, Gilbert Apentage, John Reno, Jr., and Alven Dapentage, last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, their residences being unknown.

7318-201—4 Tues.

AFTERMATH







Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton (above), evangelist, fell in a faint causing concussion of the brain when she learned that a \$5,000 verdict had been returned against her husband, David Hutton, in the breach of promise action brought by Myrtle St. Pierre (below) in Los Angeles.

Soviet Union plans to build chiefthe world's largest copper producing plant in eastern Siberia. | or not she's with Sarah. Besides.



(Continued From Page Four) newspaper. Pearson crumpled the sheet into his coat The boy asked, "Any answer?"

his way to the telephone booth. There were no reports from Wellington hospitals of accident identified as Cherry Phillips. Dan and Max tried the hotels but the efforts was equally unavail-

cried eagerly. "Yes—I'll bet inside the building, hurrying up that's where she is, Max! Why didn't I think of it before—?"

"Why didn't you think of the balf-darkness trying to fit. what?'

"I'll bet she's with Sarah-the

"Where is this woman? Let's get hold of her.'

"I don't know where she is." "But-! Dan's mouth was drawn in a ight, hard line. His face was

said, "but I'll find her. Sarah left when the Dixons closed their house last summer. She's somewhere not far from here. Cherry used to get letters. Letters! used to get letters. Letters! Mountain, yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of state senator in the Thirty-first

IT was a single flight up the apartment. It was Dan suddenly ber primary. who was taking the initiative, who was giving orders and directing the search. "I don't know what you're go

ing to do!" Max reminded him. "We're going out to the house to look for Cherry's letters. There must be some from Sarah. They'll give us the address." "Dan, I think it would be a lot more sensible to go to the

"Not until I find out whether

what could the police do? Cherry wouldn't want them laterfering. I can't—I won't believe anything's happened to her!"

Max glanced quickly at his companion. Dan might say that he did not believe Cherry could be in danger. He might refuse to face that possibility, fight it off but Max knew it was that pos-sibility that was gripping Dan, that had set his chin in its hard line and turned the gray eyes into

blazing pits.

Max said impulsively. "Of Max said impulsively. "Of course not. We'll find her somehow. Cherry's all right."

He didn't believe it; neither

did Dan Phillips but Dan was grateful for the words. He needed hope and encouragement then Pearson hesitated an instant.

Not now," he said and was on Cherry was "all right" as Max had said. Encouragement that he could find her and make her listeases or patients who could be en to the things he must tell her. identified as Cherry Phillips Without this hope and encouragement-but the blackness of such an abyss was unthinkable!"

The cab halted. Max called, "Wait for us!" over his shoul-Suddenly Dan sprang up. He caught Pearson's shoulder. "I've pust thought of something!" he inside the building, hurrying up

the half-darkness, trying to fit the key into the lock, when somewoman who used to take care of looked up, almost missed the tiny her when she was a little girl object half way up the stairs. Sarah O'Fallon, that's her With an exclamation he sprang forward.

(To Be Concluded)

Derham To Run

Iron Mountain, Mich .- Coming colorless, his voice sharpened. "I out on a platform in which he don't know where she is," he urges repeal of the Eighteenth

district. He will oppose Charles W. street level. Hatless, half-run-ning, the two men reached the quette, and Thomas J. Landers, street. They sprang into a cab Ironwood attorney, for the Repuband Dan gave the address of the lican nomination in the Septem-

NOTICE TO PAINTERS.

The Board of Education of the Ford River Township School district will receive bids up to and including July 23rd, for the painting of the Temple School in said district, two coats of white lead and linseed oil paint (said paint to be mixed on the job). Surface of building to be first scraped with steel brush and siding renailed where needed; and coats of paint to be applied at least one week apart. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PERRY MATTHEWS, Secretary.
Escanaba, Mich., R. 1.
7296-July 14-16-19

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE FOR SALE-1930 Estate Heatrola. Cheap

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department situated at 600-602 Ludington St.

These offices are open to receive adver-tisement from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 633 the ad taker will gladly assist you, if seared, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to oring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

krrors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper siassification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising conv.

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Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a oasis of three lines. Count six average words to the Line. An average word contains six letters.
Accounts unpaid after 20 days with not be granted further credit.
Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate samed.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195 gular meeting 3rd Thursday each month



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Diamon Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$8.50; dry soft wood \$4.50. Call 1695. C-94 FOR SALE—Hardwood, three single cords, \$5.00. Inquire A. Arbour, 321 Luding-ton St. Phone 956-J. 7287-195-6t

7319-201-3t FOR SALE CHEAP—Cadillae sedan or wil trade for what have you. 214 N. 15th St 7811-199-3t

FOR SALE—4 room cottage on corner lxt and adjoining lot on which the cottage stands. This is one of the best locations on Lake Shore Drive. Known as "Doe Burn's cottage. 7312-199-31 CHERRIES, BERRIES, 200 crates, at Escanaba market Wednesday. Wait for Michigan grown fruit. H. D. Gebbart, The Apple Man. G6238-199-31

Apple Man. G6238-199-3t

FOR SALE—Up-to-date restaurant on Ludington St. Will sell at a big sacrifice.

Owners wish to retire. Box 7315-199-3t

FOR SALE—Ford one-half ton truck in good running condition. Exchange for wood, cherries. Inquire C. W. Lightfoot, 910 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone.

G6239-199-2t

WANTED WANTED—Housework by girl. Have ha nursemaild experience. Phone 1318, 7320-201-1t WANTED—Three men or women for out-door work. Protestant high school grad-uates or teachers preferred. \$360.00 for 120 days guaranteed. Write D. W. car of Daily Press. 7817-201-1t

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that DeGrand Motor Company, a corporation, has a garage keeper's lien on one Dodge Sedan, Môtor No. M54554, Serial No. M43057: Registered Owner Paul Michalkowich, 312 Stephenson Avenue, Escanaba, Michigan. The amount due on said lien for storage at the date of this notice is \$65.00, plus the costs of sale. Said above described automobile will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1932, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at 1700 Ludington Street, at DeGrand Motor Company Garage, Escanaba, Michigan.

7283-July 12-19

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackingo Regular Scheduled Trips 1 (Eastern Standard Time)

Leave St. Ignace-4:30 a. m., and every hour thereafter up to 10:30 p. m., inclusive, with extra boat at 1:30 a. m. Leave Mackinaw City-5 a. m and every hour thereafter up to

10 p. m., inclusive, also extra boats

lat 12 midnight and 3 a. m.

Business and Professional Service

Announcing Removal of my offices to Delta

Hardware Branch Building, upstairs. Was formerly over Lang and Hess.

W. L. Leonberger, Chiropractor

V. K. Blomstrom, Opt. D. OPTOMETRIST

Glasses Fitted Hours 9 to 12-1:30 to 5 Evenings by Appointment 211 HUGHITT BUILDING 1103 Ludington St. Phone 965

FOR RENT FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 318 S. 12th St. 7321-201-6t

FOR RENT—One 5 room and one 4 room upper flat, located at \$10 N. 11th St. Phone 216. 7814-199-3t Phone 216. 7814-199-3t
FOR RENT-5 room lower and upper flat.
reas mable rent, all conveniences, at 602
Stephenson Ave. Phone 1367-M.
7803-198-6t

FOR RENT-Modern furnished light house-keeping apartment. Private bath. Sep-arate entrance. 317 S. 1st Ave. 7307-198-3t

NOTICE TO ROOFERS.

The Board of Education of the Ford River Township School District will receive bids up to and including July 23rd, for Re-roofing the two-room school located at Ford River, Mich.

With a Standard Hexagon Asphalt shingle, size 11/5:x35 in., weight approximately 165 lbs. per square, applied with galvanised roofing nails 1% in. in length, 7-15 head, 11 guage.

Starter strip, Heavy Smooth Surface roofing 18 in. wide to be applied at caves of roof before applying shingles, followed with two rows of asphalt shingles.

Belfry to be covered with a Hexagon Asphalt shingle as specified above.

Galvanized hip ridging to be used on all hips of roof for trimmings, double flashings with Asphalt Plastic cement around chimners and all vertical surfaces joining roof.

Contractor to be fully covered with

Contractor to be fully covered Contractor to be iminy covered workman's compensation insurance. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PERRY MATTHEWS, Secretary,

Escanaba, Mich., Rt. 1.

7296-July 14-15-19

There are approximately 100

sound theatres in the Philippines.

By Small







Detroit Tigers Defeat Senators Twice, 8-6, 2-1

SOLON STREAK

Washington's String of Straight Victories Halted at Nine

Washington, July 18 (A)—Twice St. Louis 39 today the Detroit Tigers humbled Chicago 30 the Senators, 8 to 6, and 2 to 1, Boston 21 breaking a Washington winning streak which had been stretched to

doubled and went to third on Chicago 47 West's fumble, scored in the second inning behind Walker's single. Another Tiger tally came in the Brooklyn 42 fifth inning when Hayworth got on St. Louis 41base on Myer's error, was sacri. New York 38 ficed by Bridges, and came home on Davis' double.

The lone Washington score came in the fifth. West was safe on Minneapolis Bridges' miscue, advanced on a Indianapolis pass and a sacrifice and crossed the plate when Gehringer threw out Crowder.

Crowder went the route for the Senators in this game, allowing six Louisville 38 hits. Bridges and Uhle gave up six St. Paul 35 between them for Detroit.

Poor pitching and a weak batting punch spelled defeat for Washington in the first game. Lloyd Brown vielded six hits and six runs before giving way to Coffman in the

The Senators collected thirteen hits off Whitehill, but the blows were kept well apart. Stone of the Tigers went to bat four times, got four hits-two doubles and two sinrles-and scored four runs.

Box score:						
First	Gar	ne				
DETROIT	AB	R	H	.0	A	E
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	5	2	1	4	8	0
Stone, cf-lf	4	4	4	2	0	0
Webb, rf	3	1	0	3	.0	1
Walker, lf-cf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Rhiel, 3b		0		1		0
Richardson, 3b		0	0	0	0	0
Rogell, 88		0	1	-1	4	0
Ruel, e			0	. 0	0	0
Whitehill, p		0	1	1	0	0

Kerr zz 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 6 13 27 17 z-Batted for Coffman in 4th. zz-Batted for Burke in Sth.

Kingdon z 1 0 0

Score by innings: Detroit 302 010 200-8 13 Washington .. 002 200 002-6 13 1 Runs batted in: Walker 4. Rhiel Meyr. Cronin 2. Kuhel 2. Harris. Two base hits: Kuhel, Coffman, Manush, Stone 2, Rhiel, Walker. Three base hits: Rhiel, Cronin.

Stolen bases: Walker. Double plays-Rhiel to Gehringer to Davis; Myere to Cronin to Kuhel; Rhiel to Davis. Left on bases: Detroit 9; Wash-

ington 9. Base on balls; off Whitehill 3; off Brown 2; off Coffman 1; off Burke 2. Struck out: by Brown 2; by Burke 2; by Marberry 1.

Hits: off Brown 6 in 2-inning (none out in third); off Coffman in 2; off Burke 5 in 4; off Marberr 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Brown.

Umpires: Owens and Ormsby. Second Game

RHE Score by innings: Detroit 010 010 000-2 6 Washington. . 000 001 000-1 6 Bridges, Uhle and Hayworth; Crowder and Berg.

Brooklyn Dodgers Win from Cardinals

St. Louis, Mo., July 18 (P)-Timely hitting by Jack Wilson and Glenn Wright gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals to-

Wilson came through with obtained when they scored three nee club at one o'clock (E. S. runs off Van Mungo in the T.) for lunch. sixth. Wright sewed up the game

Joe Shaute, following Mungo on the mound, was credited with the victory, his second in as many 30, the Menominee golfers will Brooklyn - 020 100 220-7 11 2 play at Escanaba in a return

St. Louis __ 001 003 000-4 7 2 Mungo, Shaute and Lopez; Haines, Stout and J. Wilson.

Escanaba Defeats Schaffer By 5 to 4

The Escanaba city baseball ceam narrowly eked out a 5 to 4 decision from the hard hitting Schaffer club at Danforth on Sun-

Schaffer had men on bases in the ninth inning but Jones fanned the last batter to end the

Jake Flowers, infielder now with the St. Louis Cardinals for the third time, played on the championship teams of 1926 and yearly, according to sociologists' range for games by calling Mr. Rademacher, telephone 551 2021

STANDINGS American League Philadelphia 52 DETROIT 47 Washington 49 National League

in the nightcap, Earl Webb, who Pittsburgh 48 Philadelphia 44 Cincinnati 40

American Association Indianapolis 52 Milwaukee 49 Columbus 50

Kansas City 47

Toledo 47

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League Philadelphia 8; St. Louis 1.

Boston 4; Cleveland 2. New York 6; Chicago 4. Detrot 8-2; Washington 6-1. National League New York 13; Chicago 3. Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 4 (1)

Brooklyn 7; St. Louis 4. (Only games scheduled.) American Association

St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 3. Columbus 9; Milwaukee 8. Minneapolis 7-5; Louisville 3-12 Kansas City 6; Toledo 3. International League Rochester 14; Newark 6. Jersey City 7; Toronto 2.

Reading 2; Montreal 0. SUNDAY'S SCORES American League Whiladelphia 4; Detroit 3. Washington 9: St Louis 2

New York 4-3; Chicago 3-2. Cleveland 5-8; Boston 4-6. National League Chicago 3-8; New York 1-2 Boston 5-3; Cincinnati 3-1.

St., Louis 9-5; Brooklyn 2-8 (Only games scheduled.) American Association Louisville 4-11: St. Paul 6-5. Toledo 5-6; Milwaukee 20-8.

Indianapolis 22; Minneapolis 20. International League Newark 5; Rochester 4. Rualo 6-8; Baltimore 5-2. Reading 4; Montreal 2. (Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY American League St. Louis at Philadelphia (two

games). Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

National League Brooklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. U. P. BASEBALL SCORES

Bark River 10; Esky Southsid-Rock 5; Wells 3. Negaunee 4; Marquette 3. Chatham 2; Gwinn 0. Ispeming 7; Palmer 4. Cooks 9; Manistique Dragoons Masonville 11: Thompson 10. Washington Island 11; Phillies Escanaba 5; Schaffer 4. Menominee 6; Iron Mountain 5.

Crystal Falls 12; Kingsford Sagola 6; Kingsford 3. Metropolitan 3; Niagara 1.

Norway 4; Marinette 2.

Highland Golfers To Play Menominee Golfers Saturday

Members of the Highland Golf Club will meet the members of the North Shore Golf Club of Menominee in an invitational double in the seventh, scoring meet at Menominee on Saturday, two runs when the Cards were July 23. The Escanaba golfers trying to protect a one-run lead are asked to be at the Menomi-

in the eighth, hammering out a to go to Menominee are asked to din, and F. X. Fontaine, home run on the heels of Cuccin-notify John Manning or Juhl Lee. Sundquist, 17-year-ol About 35 or 40 members are ex-

Cleveland Succumbs

Boston, July 18 (A)—The Red Sox scored their first victory over Cleveland this season, 4 to 2 today, although outhit 11 to 9, by the fast traveling Indians.

Smead Jolley, hard-hitting Sox left fleider, led his team's attack on Jack Russell, former Boston hurler, with two doubles and Losquist and J. Flath and Losquist and J. Flath and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers, Ed Klewicki and Fronk First six runs scored by the Iscomers First six runs sco

Buccaneers Fall Before .682 .578 .573 .553 .551 Sluggers in Ten Innings

Pitteburgh, July 18 (P) - The Pittsburgh Pirates extra inning streak was snapped by the Phillies today, 5 to 4, in 11 innings. It was the first time the league leading Bucs have surrendered in an extra inning game since May 9. French pitched the entire game

or Pittsburgh, although he was hit hard. J. Elliott worked nine frames for the visitors, but gave way to a pinch hitter. Collins was credited with the victory. Lee won the ball game in the

11th, with a single that scored Hurst who singled and was sacriaced to second by Whitney. Box score: PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE G. Davis, cf 5 0 1 5 0 Bartell, ss 5 1 1 1 5 .480 Klein, rf 5 0 2 2 0 .416 Whitney, 2b-3b .. 4 2 1 7 3 Mallon, c 4 0 1 0 0 Brickell x 0 0 0 0 0

> Delker, 2b 1 0 0 2 1 Totals 42 5 13 33 12 3 x-Ran for Mallon in ninth.

Collins, p 1 0 0 1 1

J. E'liott, p 3 0 1 0 0

PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE Comorosky, cf .. 5 0 1 5 0 P. Waner, rf 4 2 1 3 0 Vaughan, 85 4 1 2 5 .1 Barbee, If 5 0 1 3 1 Suhr. 1b 4 0 0 7 Piet, 2b 5 0 0 2 Theyenow, 3b ... 5 0 2 2 Grace, .c 5 0 2 6 1 F.nney xx 0 0 0 0 0 French, p 3 1 1 0 3 Traynor xxx 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 41 4 10 33 9 1 xx-Ran for Grace in tenth. xxx-Batted for French in tenth. Score by innings:

Philadelphia ... 020 100 010 01-5 090 003 010 00-4 Pittsburgh Runs batted in: Lee 2, V. Davis 2. Vaughan, Barbee 3. Klein, Two base hits: 'Lee, V. Davis. Klein 2. Whitney, Comorosky, Bar-

bee, P. Waner, J. Elliott. Three base hits: Bartell. Sacrifices: Lee, French. Vaughan.

Double plays: Bartell to Whitney to Hurst 2. Le't on bases: Philadelphia 6;

Pittsburgh 9. Collins 2.

Struck out: by French 5; by J. Elliott 2. Hits: off J. Elliott 8 in 8 innings off Collins 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher: Collins.

Time: 2:10. SHOE PITCHERS

Umpires: Klem and Magee.

MEET TONIGHT

Plans for Barnyard Golf Tournament to Be Arranged

Members of the Escanaba evening to arrange plans for the muster. annual city tournament, which will open Wednesday evening.

Rules of the tournament will be drawn up and provisions made for ing courts in a vacant lot in the '1200" block on Ludington street. Some lively competition is fore-

east in this year's meet. When the entries closed yesterday, the following had signified their intentions of competing: Bert Lawrence. Alfred Lawrence. Charles Hammar, Ralph Sundquist, Fred Bougle, Ted Bougle, Charles Gray, John A. VandeWiele, Louis E. De Mars, William Larson, Delbert Johnson, Ovid Demars, Victor Thoran, Al Norlin, Arvid Norlin, Bill Anderson, Cliff Anderson Walter Wicklund, Ed Carlson George Koppes, Walter Witkopf Albert Zoeliner, John Norlin, Vincent Bergman, Peter Christensen, August Gafner, William Kraiger W. J. Schmit, William McMartin, Highland members who expect Rudolph Frederickson, Dave Lun-

Sundquist, 17-year-old youth. won the upper peninsula championship tournament on the opening day of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, earning the right to compete in the national tournament in Chicago. An injury pre vented him from finishing the Chicago tournament.

To Lowly Red Sox Games Sought By Ford River Team

The Ford River baseball team ning affair. Batteries for Per-

which drove in as many runs.

Cleveland. 010 000 100-2 11 1

Boston -- 200 100 01x-4 9 0

Russell, Brown and Myatt;

Andrews and Connolly.

Andrews and Connolly.

A. Flath.

The Ford River aggregation will meet Fox next Sunday. F. Rademacher, manager of the Ford River team, announced that he has several open dates. Rademacher, manager of the The Phillies are looking for a Ford River team, announced that he has several open dates, asked to phone Gilbert Lacha-

BENGALS STOP BASEBALL PHILLIES BEAT Kaye Don Establishes CUBS SWAMPED PIRATES, 5 TO 4 New Speed Boat Record BY GIANTS, 13-3

wind.

record run.

July 18 (P)-Kaye Don today drove miles per hour on the run with the his new Miss England III over the silvery surface of storied Loch Lomond at the record speed of 119,81 miles an hour to return again to Great Britain the world speed

standard for water travel. Twice he drove his powerful boat ver the measured mile course, breaking the world wark on both occasions. Not satisfied with that he made another run in mid-morn ing to hang up his new average and for the first time in the history of man travel at faster than two miles a minute on water. On his record

Crowd Lustily Booes as and was set this year by Flight Hogan, c --- 5 Cuban Negro Fails To Get Verdict

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Madison Square Garden Bowl, scored his second victory over Kid race at Detroit this fall and then Chocolate, Cuban negro, tonight, regaining the world mark. winning a fiften round decision before a crowd of 20,000. had considerable weight advan- ernoon and made a one way run

Chocolate scored the heavier did not try to surpass his own recpunches and although there were ord. no knockdowns, he had the tireless Briton in distress in the early round and again in the thirteenth. charging, however, and beat an hence. endless tattoo on the slender ne

gro's body. Berg won their first match by decision two years ago. Battered down by Tony Canzoneri, beaten by Sammy Fuller, and almost hammered out of shape by Billy Petrolle, the coura-

geous little Englishman struggled his class with an endless forward charge that overshadowed in the eyes of one judge, and Referee Johnny McAvoy, the cleaner hitting, sharper punching of the slender negro they call the Cuban bonbon. Berg Gains Strength

two-fisted thrusts that threatened their studies. to douse the white chapel whirlwind in the resin. Berg's head with rights, cutting ered his body with terrific twolisted volleys that left Berg gasp-

ing for breath and badly hurt. But he could not put the game little Briton down, could scarcely dent the magnificent tide of stamina and courage that welled up in him, and as the fight wore on, it was Berg, and not the fierce punching negro who took

the upper hand. Time and again, Chocolate tried to drive Berg away from him with a blistering head attack that rocked the Englishman, but never enough to slow him down to the point of extinction. In the thirteenth round, particularly, Chocolate flared up with a with ering fire that Rock Berg's head, ent him staggering from one side Horseshoe Pitchers' club will meet him ready for the one finishing Michigan player. Squires played and third and one out while the

the construction of several play- twelve rounds in their first match though he is eligible under Mich- Phila phia 100 010 33x-8 13 0 two years ago. The crowd booed igan State regulatons. the decision heartily.

The Associated Press score card gave Chocolate a margin of with Crowley doomed to worr; for the Cuban, six for Berg and of reserve strength. The situation

Cooks Wins from Dragoons Sunday

Cooks defeated the Manistique Dragoons at Cooks Sunday afternoon, 9-7, the locals losing their third contest in the Delta-Alger-Schoolcraft league. Wildness on the part of the Dragoon hurlers accounted for a flock of Cooks' scores. Zielbeck, who relieved Ekdahl in the fifth, held the Cooks' sluggers completely at bay after the damage had been game for Cooks.

Sunday afternoon in another Alton Kircher, the Upper Peninletgue game by a score of 11-10. the winners scoring the deciding run in the final inning.

Washington Island Trims Phils, 11-1

The Washington Island base-ball team took a 11 to 1 decision defeated the Perkins' Red Birds from the Escanaba Phillies Sun-Sunday 7 to 3 in a fast nine in- day afternoon at the isle. Johnson on the mound for the Islendkins were Ward and Brotherton; ers was in rare form and permit-The Ford River aggregation landers were caused by Phillies

> pelle, telephone 1011. Now read the Classified page.

Had Boat Altered Sharp Licking "I just kept her full out and she responded like the glorious lady she is." Don told enthusiastic admirers as he came ashore after his

The boat was altered on Don's orders after her poor trials at Lake game of the series today. Gardone, Italy, to make her faster and her performance pleased the Englishman immensely. He had complained that the designers of the hull had been thinking too much of his safety and too little of speed when they first built the boat. "I'm not worrying about myself." ninth. he said then; "what I want is the

world record back." Great Britain also holds the world's record for land and air Critz, 2b ... 6 The world automobile record is The world automobile record is Ferry, 1b - 6 held by Sir Malcolm Campbell and Lindstrom, cf 5 is 253.968. The air record is 402.8 Allen, cf --- 0

Lieut, G. H. Stainforth. Don's mark broke the old record Marshall, ss. 5 1 of Gar Wood, 111.726, by more than | Bell, p __ 5 1 0 eight miles an hour and, experts, sald, put it beyond reach for some time, although the American now 's experimenting with a new Miss Chicago New York, July 18 (P)-Jackie America in the hope of defeating Herman, 2b 4 'Kid" Berg. British lightweight. Don in the Harmsworth trophy

Don took his Miss England out Berg with different propellers in the aft. Barton, rf -- 4 tage, scaling 137 to Chocolate's over the course at 119.1, his third Hartnett, c _ 3 130%. The crowd booed the deci- fastest heat of the day, but shut off his engines coming back and

The boat was taken out of the water after the tests to be dismantled, overhauled and prepared Berg never stopped his forward for shipment to Detroit three weeks

back among the top-notchers of Crowley Expects to Put Stellar Gridiron Team on Field

East Lansing, July 18. (A) Coach James H. Crowley's gridiron candidates at Michigan State Grimes 1; Bell 1. For the first five rounds the have emerged victorious in their Struck Cuban met Berg's charges with annual pre-season tussles, with Smith 1; Bell 1.

He whaled the dean of liberal arts, disclosed Grimes 0 in 1. today that virtually all of the both his eye-brows, and he leath- leading candidates had passed Pfirman. heir academic work successfully. At the same time Crowley an nounced that members of the squad will be called together for Luckless Browns the first time September 12 Crowley is anxious to get in as much work as possible in the first few weeks as the Michigan game is scheduled for October 1.

Reserves Weak The Spartans open the season here September 24 against Alma, One week later they will go to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan, The game will turn into an attempt to break a two year record of scoreless ties between the two teams.

Although his grades have been satisfactory, there is some doubt as to the eligibility of George unassisted double play in the of the ring to the other, and left Squires, beefy tackle and former fifth inning with men on second at the Press office at 7 o'clock this blow the Cuban "Keed" could not two years on the Wolverine foot- Athletics were leading 1-0. ball varsity and was a pinch hitter As it was, a vast majority of in a baseball game another year, the ringside critics thought that he has told coaches. Under West- over to third base line, trapping Giants, 6 to 5. Chocolate had reversed the deci- ern Conference rules, there would sion Berg scored over him in be doubt as to his eligibility al- St. Louis _ 000 000 001-1 12

Pre-season indications are for a strong Michigan State first 'team rane. one round, with a score of seven along for another year over lack however, will not be as bad as last year when Crowley kept an iron-man eleven on the field al-

will not be back at guard while Jake Fase, the end, has also graduated,

Jerry Jones, Bay City junior. probably has settled one of Crowover the quarterback assignment. Abe Elowitz called the signals last year from his fullback post and Crowley set out last spring to work and run the team. . Jones Masonville defeated Thompson will have a capable assistant in sula star.

The middle of the line will be

> Frank Butler, center, and Robert weeks. Terlaak, guard, both former The enforced idleness of Ruth Notre Dame reserves. Francis is the second misfortune that has Meiers, the veteran center of last hit the Yanks in the past few year, will be back along with weeks. The other was the 30-day George Handy at guard. Arthur suspension of Bill Dickey, star Buss and Ralph Brunette are returning veterans at the tackles while Crowley will also have Squires and Kircher, Merton Vendermeer will probably play his Norton, fighting for the other wing. Jimmy Collins of the St. Louis

Cardinals went hitless 26 consecutive times at bat, then swatted Klein. Phillies safely four out of five times in

Luis, Loch Lomond, Scotland, Itrial be attained a speed of 120,50 Hornsby's Errors Again Play Big Part in

Chicago, July 18 (AP)-Combining five Chicago errors with 20 hits, the New York Giants defeated the Cubs 13 to 3 in the third

Joe Moore and Johnny Vergez, with four hits each, led the Giants attack that reached its peak in the eighth when eight runs crossed the plate. Herman Bell held the Cubs to six hits. three of which the Cubs put together for two of their runs in

Box score: New York AB R H O A E Joe Moore, If 6 1 Ott. rf ---- 4 Vergez, 3b . 5 2

Totals __ 47 13 20 27 14 Cuyler, cf --Stephenson If 4 Hornsby, 3b 4 Grimm, 1b -- 4 Bush. p ---- 1 Gudat, z --- 1 Smith, p ---

May. p ___ 0 0 John Moore zz 1 0 Grimes, p .. 0 Totals __ 33 3 6 27 16 z-batted for Bush in 5th. zz-batted for May in 8th.

New York --- 002 021 080-13 Chicago _____ 100 000 002— 3 Runs batted in—Stephenson. ritz, Lindstrom 3, Marshall 2, ergez, Hogan, Ott. Joe Moore lornsby, Barton.

Two base hits-Vergez, Lindstrom 2. Three base hit-Vergez. Double plays -- Herman English to Grimm; Grimm Hartnett to Grimm.

Left on bases-New York Chicago 4. Bases on balls-off Bush out-by Bush 1:

Hits-off Bush 9 in 5 innings; Bernard Proulx, assistant to Smith 9 in 2 1-3; May 2 in 2-3; Losing pitcher-Bush. Umpires-Barr, Reardon and

Time-2:06.

Defeated By A's Philadelphia, July 18 (AP)-In winning their third straight by taking the opening game of the series with St. Louis today, the Athletics also administered the ighth straight defeat suffered by the Browns. The score was 8 to mond ball league yesterday, 8 to

, and the victory lifted the 4, as the result of a six Mackmen back into second place spurt in the fourth inning. over the Cleveland Indians. Tony Freitas was credited with Wells Juniors __ 102 001 0-4 the victory, his sixth in succes-He made a most unusual sion.

Schulte's sharp Fielding grounder to the box. Freitas ran Levey, and touching him out. Blaeholder and Ferrell; Frei-

tas, Krausse, Grove and Coch-

Leg Injury to Keep Ruth Out Of Game

New York, July 18 (A)-A leg! most intact for the major tests. | injury today forced Babe Ruth to Crowley has lost only two of leave the Yankee-White Sox on a als team of last year. Milt Gross vacation that is expected to extend three weeks before the 'Mighty Man of the Swat" able to again take his place in

right field. The Babe was injured when he ley's chief worries in convincing attempted to field a short fly his coaches he is ready to take from the bat of Carey Selph in the seventh inning. As his leg gave way. Ruth fell headlong to the ground and had to be helped to the dressing room, where an examination disclosed a torn ligadone. Deloris hurled a splendid have his quarterback do the lung ment in the right leg just above the knee.

An attending physician Ruth should be able to walk in a few days, but the Yankees' trainer. Earl Painter, said the Babe bolstered by the addition of would not play again for three

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

Foxx, Athletics.... 348 93 128 .368 P. Waner, Pirates .. 344 61 124 .360 Hurst, Phillies.... 329 65 118 .359 Walker, Tigers. Burns, Browns ... 347 68 118 .340

Diamond Ball

The city diamond ball league standings, including Monday's games, follow:

American L	.eagı	16	13
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Necos	8	1	
Insurers	8	2	
Cleaners	5	4	
Wells Plant	5	4	
Badgera	4	5	
Wets	3	6	
Northerns	3	7	
Newsprints	1	8	. 1
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National League North Stars St. Anne's Majors West Ends 5 Cardinals K. C. No. 1 3 Juniors 3 Double L's 3

Old Timers' League Bakers 12 Eagles 7 Men's Club 6 Legion K. C. No. 2 5 Butchers 4

BLUES BEATEN The Potash Blues' desire to gest factor in their win. Finn rule the city diamond ball teams played listless and lost met a tarter in the form of the throughout the match. Bakers last night and the Bakers and Semer took a big lead in the took a 4 to 1 decision in an exhibition game. Palmater permit- of Henkin cut down the lead and ted only four hits while the Bak- enabled them to cop the first ers raked in 10 off Job Ander- set. Finn started going in the last

INSURERS WIN The Insurers won handily from the Northerns last night despite to Henkin who smashed them in a five run spurt put on by the all the corners of the court. Northerns in the last inning. The Insurers took a wide lead early in the game and except from the fluddy in the seventh had the game well under control at all

times. Score by innings: Northern_ 001 000 0005-- 6 9 6 Insurers ____ 025 021 x-10 12 4 Dufour and Johnson; Laviolette, Hirn and Hirn. Umpires: Aiken, Rockburg and

DOUBLE L'S WIN The Double L's defeated the West End last evening, 8 to 4. a 4-all tie and clinch victory. West Ends___ 102 010 0—4 6 2 Batteries: Larson and Sevan- second and reversed Burdick's deson; Hamelin and Groff.

Umpire: Bill Schram. BUTCHERS CLICK The Butchers were clicking base. Wells, on the strength of last night and halted a four- the reversed decision, refused to game losing streak by whipping take their runner off the bag. the Eagles, 11 to 4, in an Old Wells packed up their bats and Timers league game. played a part in the scoring, both teams committing several which homeward. resulted in runs.

Butchers ____ 032 050 1-11 8 Eagles ____ 002 200 0— 4 6 5 Batteries: Anderson and Swanson; McDonough and Johnston. Umpire: P. Benard. JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Rookies defeated

Wells Juniors in the junior dia-Score by innings: Rookies _____ 000 611 x—8 13 Batteries: Fish and Strand;

Bergeson and Wadell. . I'mpire: Bill Sullivan. TAME GIANTS, 6 TO 5 In a practice game Monda the Vikings defeated the Little

Bark River Trims

Bark River, July 18 (Special) An eighth inning rally, netting rifles are invited to attend. Delthree runs, enabled Bark River egations from Marquette, Menomto nose out the Escanaba South-linee, Gladstone and Escanaba siders by a score of 10 to 9 in will participate. The shooting an exciting game here Sunday. | will start at 8 a. m., with rapid Score by innings:

Escanaba __ 014 211 000 -- 9 10 3 300 yards, and slow fire at 600. Bark River 110 112 13x-10 17 3 Batteries: Escanaba, O'Donnell from Marquette sharpshooters, and Karalick: Bark River, Siko. who have been out after records this season. Johnson and Lessard.

Then Pairs With Finn to Win Doubles Tennis Tourney, Also

Harry Henkin defeated Gordon Finn in the singles finals 6-4, 6-3, to win the city junior net title. He later paired with Finn to cop the doubles from Hoyler and Se-

mer. 8-6, 6-3. Henkin started out in match by playing cautious tennis but abandoned this style as the match progressed. Finn lost point after point by popping easy shots into the net after long rallies. Henkin's net play also was a factor in his victory as he ran his small opponent all over the court with hard smashes. Finn tired out early in the second set from his continual running around the court after Henkin's hard smashes to the base lines. Finn kept even with the champ until the set was near the climax, then lost point after point when Henkin .385 came up to the net and smashed

.308 | Finn's easy pot shots. In the doubles match, the work of Henkin at the net was the bigfirst set but the sparkling play set by driving hard shots to the base line that their opponents could not return. Hoyler and Semer lost out by playing easy lobs

Rock Gives Wells Its First Defeat

Wells, Mich., July 18 (Special) -The league leading Wells team suffered its first defeat of the season here Sunday when Rock won

an exciting game, 5 to 3. The game ended in a row in the last half of the ninth inning. F. Gardner first man up, singled. Bergland hit a grounder to Larson and he tossed to Salmi at second base, who tagged Gardner. Basebehind the six-hit pitching of Umpire Burdick, who was cover-Hamelin. The Double L's scored ing the play, called the runner four times in the sixth to break out, and Gardner started to walk toward the sidelines. Then another Gardner, who was umpire Double 1/s 301 004 x-8 9 1 behind the plate, walked out to

cision, calling Gardner safe. Rock, abiding by the base umpire's decision, refused to play until Gardner would leave second Errors | walked off the field. Rock, following the example, journeyed

> While the game lasted, Wells got four hits off Kemppainen, and Rock garnered 13 hits off Miller, Wells ace. Score:

> Wells ___ 200 000 100—3 4 6 Rock ___ 000 121 001—5 13 7 Batteries: Miller and Pearle: Kemppainen and Trombly.

SERVICE RIFLE MATCH SUNDAY

Escanaba Club Sponsors

Shoot at Pine Ridge Target Range Sponsored by the Escanaba Rifle Club, a shoot for service rifles will be held Sunday at the Southsiders, 10-9 local gun club range, Pine Ridge, just west of Escanaba on US-2. All rifle clubs using service and slow fire events at 200 and

Strong competition is expected

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URGES SUPPORT OF STATE FAIR

Advance Sale of Tickets And Exhibit Space Is Assured

August A. Lundgaard, of Cor-nell, chairman of the Upper Pen-insula State Fair Board, yesterinsula State Fair Board, yesterday, appearing before the Escanaba Rotary club, appealed to the businessmen of Escanaba to lend their support to the coming fair by placing exhibits in the exposition building. Through the efforts of Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, Mr. Lundgaard explained, the conservation department will again place a most interesting exhibit in the foyer of that building, providing an attractive ent-

ing, providing an attractive ent-rance for the exhibits that will be shown on the main floor.

Mr. Lundgaard explained yes-terday the many problems faced by his board throughout the past provide for this year not only ber primary election. comprehensive agricultural and livestock exhibits from every sec-tion of the peninsula, but also an entertainment program that will compare favorably with that of-fered at any previous fair here. He asserted that the businessmen of Detroit have shouldered the, responsibility of making the De-troit state fair a financial success

this fall and intimated that such a duty must be shouldered by the ousiness men of this county. He urged that a campaign be undertaken here not only for the sale of exhibit space in the exposition

When Mr. Lundgaard had con-cluded his address, Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escana-ha Chamber of Commerce, pledg-

Members of the Rotary club were also delightfully entertained attend to their duties. rday, with a vocal solo number by Frank Hirn, with Mrs. hey with him next year. We are all very human and I think things several numbers by a quartette will turn out satisfactory to all.

Mow, can I ask you one question, Degnan, Bernard Dwyer and Frank Hirn. In addition, Robert Pryal was presented and of-fered several of his inimitable dialect stories.

ANOTHER FREE MEAL

DINER. Three years ago I din-ed at this restaurant and, as I could not pay the bill, you kick-

client: Don't mention it—
base of the left brain, Dr. Laland
B. Alford, of St. Louis, recentyou can just do it again.—L'Illusly reported to the American Psy-

CANDIDATE



has announced he will be ac anyear and told of the determina- didate for the Democratic nom-tion of the board members to ination for sheriff in the Septemdidate for the Democratic nom-

COMMUNICATIONS

REPLIES TO STANLEY

Dear Editor: Will you allow me to answer Stanley's last comment on our school meeting? I am well acquainted with Stanley; he is a nice fellow, a good writer and always in politics. When I meet him

I get posted on how things stand.

I felt awful sorry for Stanley when I read his article in the paper, building, but also a campaign to provide a substantial advance sale of general admission tickget my dish, too so he will get

Is it against the law to eat ice cream in schools? I am getting too old to follow all new laws, and I ha Chamber of Commerce, pledg-ed that organization to undertake the two projects urged in behalf of the affair.

Members of the Rotary club

He will not have to take an attor-

Stanley, "What was wrong with the meeting?" Business went on in a quiet manner without an argument and the way I understand we reduced our taxes, but if a fellow is looking for faults, he will always

Yours very truly, Carl Stenberg, Bark River Farmer.

Headquarters of emotions in MANAGER: I am very sorry, the human body are located at the chiatric Association.

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Epworth League Members of the senior and junor Epworth League Society of the M. E. church held their regular meeting in the church parlors Sunday evening. Mr. Swanson, president of the Newberry league. acted as leader during the meet-ing and was assisted by Verne Underwood also of Newberry, Mr. Swanson's splendid talk was both proved he was well acquainted of breaking and entering. with both the religious and social work of the organization

The next regular meeting will July 24.

lan at Curtis will close on Tuesday
July 19. Rev. Smith reports the
attendance at these meetings to
be about 54. Mr. Graham and
New Fees On Money Rev. Heykook made it possible for the children at the Gage and Downey's camp to attend the Bible

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway and daughter Miss Wanda and lows: Miss Ethel McNiel, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and cents. Mrs. Louis Heath, have returned

to their home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves and daughters left Thursday for their home in Detroit following a visit here with the latters mother and brothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Mark and sons Vernon, Wesley and

Earl Marks. Mrs. Floyd Bryers returned to er home here Friday from the Perry-Spinks-Swanson hospital at Newberry. Mrs. Bryers who has been suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carroll of Phoenix, Arizona, are the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Newberry visited Wednesday in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smathers. Other guests at the Smathers home this week were Creek, Shirley and Everguld Wa-ger of Lakefield, Melva Florence of Munising and Carl C. Royce of the Superior Collection Agency at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. Wilbur Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Brotherton and family and Mrs. M. McKinny of Detroit are spending the vacation months at the Brotherton summer home on Manistique Lake.

Mrs. John Wood and daughters Virginia, Margaret and Grace, and sons George and Francis, visited in Germfask Sunday.

Following a short visit here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickard, Mrs. M. J. Goschenor returned Sunday evening to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent and daughter Amy have returned home from Manistique where they

were the guests of relatives.

Mr. Ernest Johnson left Wednesday on a visit to his home in

Painesdale,
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Meisner of
Rapinville were the guests of Mrs.
Huberts parents Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Mark, the latter part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt have returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Flint.

Miss Norma Holg is spending her vacation in Newberry, the guest of her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor.

Mrs. Emerson Smith and son
Hugh Smith, Mrs. Charles Smith
and James Smith left Thursday
by motor for Detroit where they
will visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Smith. They will be accompanied on their return home
by Miss Grace Smith, daughter of
Mrs. Emerson Smith, who has
been on an extended visit with a
number of relatives. in Detroit number of relatives in Detroit

and Applegate. Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Genevieve Dwyer and Thomas Dwyer spent Friday at the E. Shaw cottage on Round Lake.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter at their home here the fore part of the week were the Messrs Earl Harter and Carl Bet-terly of Lakefield.

Miss Eleanor Shufelt of the Sault, Mich. is here on a visit to her grandfather, Herman Shufelt and her aunts Mrs. Charles Kubont and Mrs. Pearl Smith.

After spending the past three weeks in town with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Zeigler and Henry Zeigler, Mrs. Lawrence J. La-Course and children left Friday for Brimley when they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson a few days before going on to their home in Detroit.

Arriving from Kalamazoo Fri-day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flowers

will visit indefinitely with relatives Mrs. Madge Flowers and Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helde-breicht, Ermond Brown, Waldo Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koontz, Mrs. Harriet Gallegher, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Koontz, Lois Skinner and Virginia Wood were among those from McMillan who

visited in Newberry Friday during the Michigan Air Tour. Misses Gertrude, Margaret and Marlon Listen, former Lakefield residents who have been employed the past several years in Chicago have arrived here and will spend the vacation season at the farm home of Mr. Dave Stemlin. Having resided in Grand Marais a er of years prior to moving to Lakefield they are well known there and to residents of New-

Barrett Besier left Sunday for his home in Buffalo, New York, ster mending a few weeks with

Use Garages, Advice Of Escanaba Police

In view of prevailing condi-tions, and the danger of having gas tanks drained or accessories stolen, owners of automobiles are being advised by the police de partment to put their cars in garages whenever possible. Thefts are less likely when au-tomobiles are locked in garages,

as thieves hesitate to make themselves liable for the long prison interesting and instructive and term which goes with a charge Gasoline and tire thefts, how

ever, are comparatively easy when automobiles are left unatbe held on the evening of Sunday tended out in the street at night, in spite of police surveillance. With the cooperation of motor Daily Vacation Bible School ists, police are rounding up th conducted the past two weeks by petty offenders, and keeping cars Rev. C. T. Smith, assisted by Rev. off the streets at night will furth and Mrs. John Heykook of McMiller simplify matters by tending to

Orders Announced

Postmaster George G. Genlesse school by calling for them with has announced that effective July Personal News
Mr. William Bonifas was an Esders will be increased one cent anaba caller in town on Thurs- for all orders up to and includng twenty dollars. The new rates will be as fol-

From one cent to \$2.50-6

From \$2.51 to \$5—8 cents. From \$5.01 to \$10—11 cents. From \$11 to \$20—13 cents. OH, DEATH-

HUSBAND: I met Bolton in own today, and the poor fellow was very despondent. He said he vas perfectly willing to die. WIFE: Oh dear! Why didn't you ask on to dinner?

It is a custom in Thomas county, Ga., to "duck" all successful candidates for public office in a pool on the courthouse lawn.

Bosler at their cottage on Mani-

OBITUARY

MRS. STEPHEN DECENT Fpueral services for Mrs. Ste-

Way.
Out of town relatives here for the services included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rock, Green Bay; German raider during the World Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock, Lena, war, who gave a lecture in Esca-

this morning at 9 o'clock at St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Father V. C. Savageau officiating. Burial will be in the Garden

W. HAROLD CARLSON frowned near the Reiss coal dock Saturday afternoon, were held at Isle Royal. the home of his parents, Mr. and E. C. Vo the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Carlson, 1226 North Sixteenth street, yesterday afternoon with Rev. C. A. Lund officiating. Burial was in a family lot in Lakeview cemetery. lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Two solos, "Oh, Love that Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "When He Cometh," were sung by C. Arthur Anderson. The pallbearers were Richard

Johnson and Arnold Carlson. Wick of Beaver.

Heat Tapers Off;

which visited Escanaba Saturday | The body was taken to the An his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles again Monday, the weather burpared for burial, and will be re-

Mrs. Hazel Wager of Battle left Tuhrsday for her home in De-I prevail, mostly south to south-Burial will be in Lakeview ceme

Notables Travel Aboard "Mizpah";

Four nationally known person phen Decent of Wells, were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Gerald Harrington officiating. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers were William and Joeph Casey, Wilfred and Napoleon Coulliard, William Blickham and Tyler Way.

Out of town relatives here for Annone there were an announced to the Zenith Radio corporation. Which is expected to stop at Escanaba while making a cruise of the lakes.

wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denaba a couple years ago; Commander Donald B, McMillan,
The Allo Funeral Home was
in charge of arrangements.

Arctic explorer who also is well
known here; and Gutzon Borgknown here; and Gutzon Borg-MORGAN FARLEY lum, sculptor, who gained world fame for his work on Mount Funeral services for Morgan Rushmore Memorial and other important outdoor projects.

There are 13 aboard the Mizpah. The party left Chicago last week. It stopped at Mackinac Island and then went to Little Current, Ont., where Commander McDonald has a summer camp, later sailing on to Isle Royale Funeral services for Walfred reaching there Saturday. Com Harold Carlson, 13, who was mander McDonald is interested in early Indian copper mines of

John C. Carlson Claimed By Death

John C. Carlson, 51 years old Kitchen, Jack Kitchen, Roland 1507 Stephenson avenue, died Taylor, Vernon Johnson, Carl 7:30 o'clock Sunday night following a several months' illness Out-of-town persons who at- due to a complication of diseases tended were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carlson was born in Fin-Charles Wick, Waldo and Vernon land Dec. 26, 1880, and came to Escanaba 27 years ago. He was a member of the Top Dock Workers Union. He is survived by four daugh-

Hits 93 Monday ters and one son, Esther, Elsle, Violet, Lillian and Wilfred, at An encore of the heat wave home. His wife died in 1923.

Bosler at their cottage on Manistique Lake.

Mrs. Eva M. Smith who has been the guest of a number of relatives there the past two weeks the past two weeks.

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