PESTILENCE HOVERS OVER BONUS CAI

RED CROSS AID FOR BONUSERS ISN'T GRANTED

PROBE BY CONGRESS OF EVICTION IS TO BE URGED

Washington, Aug. 1. (A)statement that he would seek a congressional investigation in ecomber of the bonus army eviction from Washington by federal troops was made today by Senatot McKellar (D., Tenn.), after a District of Columbia grand jury began an inquiry of Thursday's disorders in response to a demand by Paraguay prepare for hostilities President Hoover.

headquarters of the Red Cross de- in extent. The map above shows clined requests for aid of the vet- the Chaco district in black and erans who fled Washington and the chain of military outposts are now encamped at Johnstown,

McKellar, who held the routing of the bonus-seekers and the firing of their huts by cavalry and infantry was "an act of vandalism," said a congressional inquiry should be made to find out the Hughka Rites Today

The jury heard an eye-witness account of the day's events from Pelham D. Glassford, superin-tendent of Washington police, who was in the thick of the fighting that resulted in the bonus seekers' eviction from the capital by federal troops.

The decision of the Red Cross

to follow a hands-off policy 'was reached after receipt of a telegram from Mayor McCloskey, of Johnstown, asking food for the triangular jungle between Bolivia veterans who flocked to that city and Paraguay, which has emin the general exodus from Wash-

death of William Hushka, of Chicago, who was shot by a policeuntil tomorrow because some of and navy reserves to arms. the witnesses were before the grand jury.

itary funeral tomorrow for Hushka. He will be buried in Arling-

Meanwhile, W. W. Waters, for mer leader of the bonus army, re turned to Washington today from Johnstown and began working on plans for establishment of a veterans camp at Waterbury, Md., about half-way between Washing-ton and Baltimore where a woman has donated a tract of land,

Glassford spent more than an hour and a half before the jury. giving in complete detail his story of Thursday's fighting and incidents leading up to it. The only witness was E. R. Witman, treasury official, who placed before the jury all the papers in connection with the treasury's eviction orders. The treasury wanted some

Child in Hospital Leaving the jury room, Glassford declined to go into detail it understood from a diplomatic about his testimony, taking the source that Argentina had proposition it would be improper for him to repeat it. He did say the inquiry delved into what happen- not to recognize any modification ed several days before the rioting of the Bolivian or Paraguayan and that he had placed in evidence the orders he had received from treasury an district officials,

James L. Fleser, vice chairman of the Red Cross, in refusing to aid veterans in Johnstown, said the "primary responsibility rests upon the constituted public and private relief agencies in the communities and states where these men are located." Other activities growing out of

Thursday's trouble included an inquiry by Glassford into activities of police in rounding up a number of radical members of the bonus army and marching them out of town.

An eleven-weeks old baby from the bonus army was in a local hospital, physicians were told by parents, who are from Pittsburgh, that the child suffered a relapse from an illness when a gas bomb was exploded near him Thursday night.

Tomorrow's session of police court will hear the echoes of Thursday's fighting. Sixteen members of the radical wing of the bonus army will appear for a hearing and several other leaders will be before the judge on charges growing out of street fighting several days before when the radicals attempted to picket the White House.

Man, 33 Held for Kidnaping Child, 13

Centreville, Aug. 1 (A)—William Click, 33, who disappeared from his Mendona home three weeks ago with his 13-yearold sister-in law, Florence Reid, ed a heartening turnup in July Vall's No. 1 oil well in Oceana is held here on a kidnaping sales and collections conditions. county may be the "discovery charge. The man and girl were found in Angola, Ind., by Sheriff James E. Sorrell. The girl was bettered from fair to good.

The girl was bettered from fair to good.

St. Paul, Minn.—Orop outlook reported as "excellent."

WAR IMPENDS IN CHACO DISPUTE



War clouds are gathering over the Chaco district in central South America as Bolivia and today preparatory to recommendto enforce their claims to the dis-At the same time, national puted area roughly 78,278 miles built by Bolivia and Paraguay, facing each other across a narrow strip of jungle where clashes already have occurred.

Yield On Dispute in Chaco Region

(By The Associated Press) War clouds darkened last night over the territory in the Chaco, broiled the two nations in a bitter

inally, by force if necessary, clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Briabout the present hostilities.

before the League of Nations in a the preferential rate granted her note to the league council, charg- on other similar articles. ing Bolivia with having violated articles ten and eleven of the in view of Britain's position that Paraguayan forts. These articles which includes Bolivia and Paraintegrity of each other and provide for league consideration of

war or threat of war. League officials at Geneva are United States and other watching the developments close- British products. ly, but have taken no action beyond sending a note to each counof the land used by the veterans try taking cognizance of the situso it could proceed with federal ation and alluding to the conciliatory endeavors of neutral na-

A Buenos Aires newspaper said posed that it, Brazil, Chile and Peru adopt a resolution agreeing Detroit Robber Shoots frontiers nor "the acquisition of territory which is the fruit of

Bits of Cheer in Business

(By The Associated Press) Favorable business development ver the nation Monday included: Chicago-The egg market shot up o a new high for the year, the October delivery closing at 17 3-4,

Pittsburgh-Total output of soft coal gained 4.9 percent over the preceding week and anthracite outout showed an increase of 18.3 percent over the July 16 week, promsing additional employment in these important coal fields.

Roanoke, Va.-About 400 workrs will be added at the Viscose corporation plant Aug. 9, stepping production up to 20 percent of ca-

New York-Cotton prices main-tained an even level with several contracts slightly above previous closings. Chicago—The hog market show-ed signs of further strength as buy-

ing continued freely. New York-Both stock and bond markets gained with main issues moving ahead early. Profit-taking

educed advances, but some issues netted gains. Los Angeles-A nation-wide survey from 150 major markets by Credit and Financial Management

official publication of the National Association of Credit Men, reveal-

CANADA LOOKS OVER LIST OF

DOMINION EXPECTS TO GIVE MOTHER PREFERENCE

TARIFF RATES

BY FRANK I. WELLER Ottawa, Aug. 1 (P)-Taking dvantage of the recess in the British Imperial economic conference over Canada's civic holiday, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and his cabinet thumbed through dominion tariff schedules ing a list of Britsh imports for special treatment, which prob ably would react adversely on American trade.

Inited Kingdom, would be final, as under the Canadian constitution the party in power retains control so long as it commands a vote of confidence in Parliament. Mr. Bennett's conservatives have a comfortable majority in both houses.

It was considered virtually certain today Canada would let down the bars on certain cotton, wool and silk goods and on steel and other products of iron. How far the Bennett cabinet

preference for free entry is the the outcome of the conference. In 1931 Canada imported \$25,-

905,833 in cotton and cotton products, \$16,723,947 of which came from the United States and \$16,341,427 from the United Kingdom. With the exception of approximately \$8,000(000 spent

ton goods not widely manufactur- mobile. Paraguay laid the controversy ed in Canada and a lowering in

It is a fairly safe conjecture, tries no good if based on upguay, to respect the territorial facturers an advantage wherever Mrs. Ed Sanford, agreed. possible by scaling down the duties on Empire goods rather than

Self and Lover in New York Hotel

Detroit, Aug. 1 (P)-Detroit police today closed out the record of Robert Newberry, much wanted as a killer and a robber by writing "dead" across his

Newberry, who had been using the name of Robert L. Conroy, was found dead in his New York apartment Sunday, beside the body of the pretty blonde with whom he had been living. In the apartment police found evidence that the couple was engaged in counterfeiting and blackmailing. Identification of Conroy as Newberry was made by fingerprints

The man apparently had turned to the softer phases of crimes after several companions of other days in "tough mobs" had been slain or imprisoned. Police listed among Newberry's former allies Fred Burke, notorious as killer, who now is in Marquette prison; Milford Jones, slain re cently in a Detroit cafe; Gerald Chapman, hanged several vears ago in the east; "Dutch" Ander son, shot to death in Kalamazoo and Gus Winkler, who beat a bank robbery case in Nebraska but brought about return of a considerable amount of the loot after he had been injured in an automobile accident near St.

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New Oil Field In State Discovered

Muskegon, Aug. 1 (AP)-Oil nen said today that Edward Duwell" of a new western Michigan oil field. Flow tests Saturday and Sunday indicated a production of anywhere from 200 2,000 barrels a day.

Political Riots Follow German Election, Nazi Forces Gain 230 Seats

others were injured, and a firm decide whether he would atdeclaration against coalition gov. tempt coalition or would fight FORTUNE IN JEWELS ernment by Chancellor Frank yon the Von Papen ministry. Papen, were today's aftermath of Political speculation was stiryesterday's Reichstag election in red by a widespread report that which no party or group of par- before the election the fiery ties succeeded in winning a ma. leader of German fascism gave

to rid the country of party con- ity of the Reichstag seats. trol," the chancellor said he oust him and his ministers. His statement came as all Ger-

merican trade. This list, if acceptable to the Missing Farm Girl Believed

Ludington, Mich., Aug. 1 (A)parent clue tonight to the disap- members. Paraguay, Bolivia Won't will go in the number of com-modities to be given British Sanford Saturday night. pearance of 17-year-old Eyalyn

chief thing United States trade convinced the pretty blond-haired the centrists of Dr. Heinrich interests have to worry about in farm girl was abducted, probably Bruening, with the center servby a degenerate, as she walked ing as the levening influence in along a road through the swamp the combination. Neither party home, half a mile out.

Heard Girl's Screams George Buegge, a neighbor,

tween them the Canadian market weeks. They said they had elimin-Bolivia rejected neutral pro-posals for an investigation of for herself part of the business clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with Paraguay in Chaco with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that Bristone girl had been by the clashes with the United States that the clashes with the United States that the clashes with the United States t forced to fight off some men rid- ty. since June 15, which brought tain is asking free entry on cot- ing in a peculiarly marked auto-

with his father the night of the disappearance. No other man or youth in the vicinity has been releague covenant by attacking preferential rates do her indus- ported missing. The investigators bind members of the league, ward revision of tariffs, that had not gone away voluntarily. Grand Rapids Businesssaid they were convinced the girl Canada will give British manu- With this, her parents, Mr. and A promising clue failed to ma-

terialize when state police found by adding to the tariffs against that a girl, her clothing disheveled, seen in the company of several men near a Manistee dance hall, was not Evalyn. Drag Swamp Pools

Volunteer posses have aided in he search since the girl's parents spread the alarm yesterday. The parents did not become woruntil yesterday morning. thinking Evalyn had spent the night with relatives.

Pools within the swamp have been dragged without success and the belief is that the girl was taken away in an automobile, tracks of which were seen near the scene of what apparently was a struggle.

Late today, officers interrogated Buegge but he adhered to his story in full detail. About 50 payment to unemployed for work rears old, Buegge is well thought of in the neighborhood, although tricities, one of which was slyness welfare system and called for the officers said he had some eccenwith women.

Alquist told police today that they drove along the swamp road bout 10 o'clock Saturday night and saw Evalyn walking alone, with Buegge walking about 300 called contrary to law. eet behind her.

Late today, Otto Hasenback, of Mead, Mich., reported that he presumably a little- later, and criticized in the management of saw Buegge but that he noticed primarily in City Manager Welsh

emphasized that she is unusually tall, about five feet eight inches.

Jobless Canadians Criticize Hoover

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1 (AP)— Some 700 unemployed Canadians, including scores of women, met n an abandoned garage here today and passed resolutions criticizing President Hoover in the bonus army proceedings at Washington and demanding emergency relief in Canada "at the expense of the rich."

The resolution criticizing the president said: "Ex-service menand working organizations assembled in Ottawa to improve the condition of all workers condemn you for your brutal treatment of ex-service men in Washington, and hold you responsible for the deaths of those workers and of maintenance of the widows and orphans of your brutal and bloody murder of your war heroes."

Berlin, Aug. 1 (A) Renewed many was waiting for Adolf Hit-political riots, in which four ler, whose bid for absolute powpersons were killed and many er was spurned by the voters, to

a pledge to President von Hin-Interpreting the balloting as denburg and the cabinet that he endorsement by the people of the would enter a government coali-present administration's effort tion is he failed to win a major tion is he failed to win a major-

The Munich Post said it had would defy the new Reichstag to learned definitely such a pledge had been made. Despite the passionate cry of "no coalition" some of the Nazi leaders, the paper declared, they will have to swallow the medicine against which they have been violently objecting.

Every indication is that the cabinet is remaining aloof from party bickerings about the pros and cons of coalition govern-Kidnap Victim ment. The ministers have planned to take a week's vacation preparatory to convening the new Reichstag late in August.

At the beginning of the ses-A few blonde hairs found on a sion the government will present twig and marks of a struggle be- its program and probably will twig and marks of a struggle between a girl and at least one man
in a swamp offered the only aptransfer for the duestion of coalition
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are predicting that Hitler's na-State police said they were tional socialists will join with leading from Freesoil to her had indicated tonight that coalitton negotiations were under

In the new Reichstag the balance of power is held by the said he heard a girl's screams as Centrists and their allies of the he walked along the same high-Bavarian People's party, who The coroner's inquest into the eath of William Hushka, of Chiago, who was shot by a policenan on Thursday was postponed ntil tomorrow because some of the witnesses were before the witnesses were before the rand jury.

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Evalyn, they said, had only one boy friend and he was fishing BY COMMITTEE

men Charge Abuses in Government

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1 (P)The "committee of 100" which has conducted a secret inquiry during the past four months into the "Grand Rapids Plan" of unemployment relief tonight made New Hospital At public its report charging abuses and inefficiencies which it blamed upon George W. Welsh, former city manager, author of the plan and now a candidate for the Republican nomination for govern-

The committee, headed by Ju lius Amberg, prominent Grand 107 Rapids attorney, numbers business and professional men teachers and clergymen.

included Recommendations substitution of cash for script on municipal improvement projects. The committee demanded a nearly complete revision of "the dismissal of M. J. Vandebunte. Charles Anderson and Clarence Thomas Majchrzak, manager of the social service center which provides a home for the unemployed who are not married. Ap-

Welsh Criticized The committee's report said "Responsibility for conditions Urging that a close watch be who held office until last Thurs-tept for the missing girl, officers and ultimately in the city

The report demanded that use of inmates of the social service center in politics should cease immediately." That discrepancies exist in the script payroll which were not explained and that "we are convinced that certain members of the personnel in charge (of the service center) have appropriated supplies their own personal use and dis-

The entire social service de partment was criticized for "lost motion, staff bewilderment, friction and inefficiency." The report charged that extra script bonuses had been granted to unemployed for "favors" to politicians and that the script system ling. was wasteful and damaging to the morale of families.

Abolition of the city store, only ace where the script can be raded for merchandise, was recmmended as "humiliating" to he users and as involving high (Southened on Page Two)

m rough the Compiled South

7 FIREMEN DIE WHEN TRAPPED BY EXPLOSION

IS SCATTERED BY HOTEL BLAST

BY MORRIS WATSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) New York, Aug. 1 (P)-Seven firemen lost their lives today in

two terrific explosions that trapped them as they fought a blaze in the sub-basement of the fashionable Ritz-Tower hotel, which rises 41 stories above Park avenue at 57th

Twenty-five other persons, ten of hem civilians, suffered injuries of various degree. Thirty firemen were in the base

shop when the first explosion oc- lak, 26, attractive wife of a Chicurred just about 11 a. m.. Only cago real estate dealer, nine of these were able to escape. him dead while horrified The second blast followed almost nesses looked on. Next day she immediately.

the air through a sidewalk elevator years her senior. She rode in a opening. The windows of a large patrol wagon to the undertaker's. ewelry store directly above were blown out and gems worth a forlower floors. The neighborhood a Numerous political observers block around was shaken.

Race Against Death

Policement maintainng firelines, firemen standing outside, and others were stunned. There was a pause as men tried to gather their senses, then a race against death Firemen plunged into rolling smoke after their comrades. Deadly gas fumes drove them back. The dead were:

Lieut. James Harnett. Lieut, John H. Cosgrove. Fireman Thomas B. Finn. Fireman James F. Greene. Fireman William L. Pratt.

he debris in the basement contin- already owes \$2,600,000 and has their meeting. ed, the rescuers balked by smoke in sight only the expectancy of nd twisted girders. Fireman Pratt. a \$1,800,000 toan from the relound after suction pumps had construction finance corporation. cleared the smoke, lay face dowr. The flour for the bread comes in a pool of water. His comrades from the wheat which the federal worked futilely over his prostrate farm board gave the Red Cross form for thirty minutes on the side to distribute. walk, then rushed him to the hos-

pital. Deputy Fire Chief Roche, who dias to the cause of the explosions, ermined.

erected by Arthur Brisbane.

Newberry Receives

Lansing, Aug. 1 (P)-The building committee of the state administrative board today approved the construction of a new receiving hospital at Newberry state hospital at an estimated cost of \$300,000 and participation with the city of Newberry in building sewers and a sewage disposal plant at a cost of not more than \$25,000. The committee's action is subject to ratification by the administrative board Tuesday.

The committee also approved new buildings at the Michigan Home and Training school to cost \$200,000 increasing the Ionia hospital power plant, \$9,000 and a new milk house for Jackson prison \$3,500.

Governor Brucker Praises Negro Race

Jackson, Mich., Aug. 1 (AP)-Speaking at an emancipation day celebration here this afternoon, Governor Wilber M. Brucker praised the American Negro for the "vitality of character which permitted him to make long strides in the 70 years since he was lifted from bondage." He termed the freeing of the

slaves by Lincoln "the greatest act of citizenship in the history of the United States."

Unit Of National Guard In Lansing

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 1 After eleven days on the road the 19th Field Artillery of the Chicago ____ 70 New Orleans Michigan National Guard reached Cincinnati __ 80 New York __ here Monday from Camp Gray- Cleveland __ 80 Port Arthur_ BANKER SUCCUMBS

died suddenly of a heart attack Kansas City 96 Washington-today in the Commercial Savings Los Angeles 80 White River-Bank where he was employed Ludington 84 Winnipes

SLAYS HUSBAND, BUYS HIS COFFIN

Asserting that her husband attempted to kill her

with a ment, fighting flames in a paint butcher knife, Mrs. Dorothy Polshot witwent shopping for a coffin for Debris was hurled 50 feet into her dead husband, who was 23

DOLE RATIONS

Destitute Families Will Get Flour for Bread and Milk

Detroit, Aug. 1 (AP)—Dole ra-tions dwindled to bread and milk in Detroit today, and destitute families had to make their own bread. Continuance of the milk

Fireman Louis Hardina. ply depends on how long dealers will continue to credit the public welfare department, which

Credit Refused

Elimination of vegetables, meat and other articles from rected the firemen, had a theory the diet list of welfare department feeding stations, where but declined to state it because it meals are served to 6,000 perwas only a theory. Other firemen sons, and from orders given to were certain that amonia tanks had 2,000 families came this afterexploded. Roche considered the noon when representatives of actual damage to the building chain grocery stores and indeslight. Origin of the fire was under pendent wholesalers refused further credit to the city. The gro-The Ritz-Tower, now associated cers now hold unpaid welfare easily caught. He was charged with with the Ritz-Carlton hotel, was orders totaling \$ 1,100,000. Their representatives asked Mayor. Frank Murphy to assure

the city gets the expected loan. The mayor, taking into consideration other obligations of the Comish's Approval department; could not give his assurance. The grocers' representatives then said they would accept no further orders.

The decision came in the mid dle of the afternoon and meant the filing away of grocery or lers which had been made out this morning and held back from waiting families pending the outcome of the conference between

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate easterly winds, becoming fresh southeast on Erie; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably followed by showers on Erie. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh southeast winds; increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably showers on Michigan and Super-LOWER MICHIGAN: Increas-

ing cloudiness, followed by scattered showers in west and extrme several of them. Grumblingly, they south portions Tuesday; Wednesday local showers; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increas-

ing cloudiness, followed by showers in west portion Tuesday; Wednesday somewhat unsettled preceded by showers in east and central portions; not much change in temperature.

8 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 74 Temperatures-Yesterday Alpena ____ 70 Marquette __

Boston ____ 80 Memphis ___ Buffalo ____ 80 Milwaukee _ Calgary ___ 70 Montreal __ Denver ____ 80 Qu'appelle _ Detroit ____ 84 St. Louis _ Duluth ____ 72 St. Paul ___ Evansville _ 78 Salt Lake _ Galveston _ 90 Frisco ____ Marshall, Mich., Aug. 1 (A)— Galveston __ 90 Frisco ____ Glab. Garnedier, 60, banker and Grand Rapids 88 Soo. Mich. _ former mayor and city treasurer, Jacksonville_ 86 Tampa ____ Kansas City_ 96 Washington

WITH RADICALS IN JOHNSTOWN

POLICE CLASH

COMMUNISTS ACTIVE WHERE VETERANS ARE MASSED

BY LEO W. SHERIDAN Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 1 (AP)-While police clashed with Communists in downtown Johnstown tonight, the spectre of pestilence hovered over the suburban bivousc of 7,000 weary and hungry bonus marchers.

Word of excitement in Central

Park caused hardly a flurry in the squalid camp on the outskirts of the city, where a tattered horde of grimy men, women and children wooed slumber beneath the stars. After a frugal meal of unwhole some food-cooked in grease-covered garbage cans over open firesthe campers settled down for the night in the flickering shadows of

Downtown, a crowd of several thousands jammed the streets when word spread that "Reds" would attempt to hold a meeting in defiance of police orders.

of the radicals-there were only a half dozen of them—as they tried to maneuver into position to start

Prisoner Defiant

Police followed every movement

OPPOSES CAMP Baltimore, Aug. 1 (R)— Gov. Albert C. Ritchie tonight said in a formal statement that a camp for the bonus expeditionary force in Anne Arundel county near Waterbury, "is totally impracticable and should

not be established. Governor Ritchie said the attorney general is now considering legal means of preventing the equitered forces of the bonus along from entering the state.

Suddenly a man eluded police for the park.

"My friends-" he began, but his words died away as a "flying wedge" of the state and city police seized him. Brazen and defiant, the prisoner gave his name as George Hart, of Johnstown. He was held on a

literature indicating that a demonstration "for ex-service men" was scheduled for August 1. Hart's colleagues fled with police in hot pursuit. All save Frank Garloke, also of Johnstown, escaped. Garloke, a ponderous fat man, was

charge of disorderly conduct and

suspicion. In his pockets he had

disorderly conduct. The brush in the center of the city was the first disorder since the them they will be paid in full if arrival of the bonus expeditionary

force last week. Thousands of cheering, jeering townfolk broke into a wild demon stration as Hart and Garloke were hustled to jail. At the city hall hundreds tried to follow the officers and their prisoners inside, but were driven back.

At a critical moment when the crowd was in a ferment of excitement, two factions of the city ad ministration clashed. Sheriff Homer George, advised

that the situation was tense and

that trouble might be expected

conferred with Chief of Police

Charles E. Briney and they rushed reserves to the scene of disorder. McCloskey Angered, As they reached the city hall the reserves were met by Major Eddie McCloskey, who ordered them to return to the station. He said he felt that the appearance of many uniformed officers would only

make the situation worse. After considerable wrangling, the police left. Briney promptly sent them back. His ire aroused, McCloskey plung-

ed into the midst of the men shout ing commands that they retire When they didn't comply, he shoved sulked away. Later about five returned and tackled the job of clearing traffic lanes in the jammed streets.

While the excitement was at its height, the fighting mayor arrested Anthony Andriassi, of Johnstown,

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Before 6 o'clock tonight The DAILY PRES

CHECKING UP TOTAL ECLIPSE \$700-A-SECOND JOB

SUN'S BIG SHOW REPAYS SCIENCE

Scene at Escanaba in '25 to Be Duplicated on Larger Scale

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)
New York, (P)—About \$760 a second will be the probable scientific cost of the total eclipse of the sun in New England and Canada August 31. It lasts 100

Potentially-from the viewpoint of the scientist-this inrestment is one of the most profitable ways of spending money. It comprises the expenses of nearly 30 astronomical expeditions from the United States, Europe and the Orient, gathered to study certain mysteries of the sun hidden at all other times from hu-

At first sight the investment value is not apparent.

Corona to Be Measured 10,000,000 miles out into space. earn the peculiarities under intense heat of hydrogen, oxygen and other familiar atoms.

One of the astronomers going to this eclipse was asked how the alue of pure science can be

measured in money.
"Many years ago," he answer-"in a German laboratory a man by the name of Hertz was making experiments on Hertzian Out of this has grown the whole of wireless-or radio." Sun a Glant 'Laboratory'

The sun during eclipse is a laboratory-a gigantic test tube, 90,000,000 miles away.

It is a tube which scientific in-

vast distance. It contains secrets nati for killing policemen. ranging from the beginnings of new kinds of power for machinery and energy for health to long dis- Newberry, a Chicago liquor racktance weather forecasting and

Probably no group of investors spends relatively as little money or spreads it as economically as

"confirmed" then by study of the of the queer "relativity" equa-bending of light near the sun. tions, which got their scientific the New England representatives night, but that he would remain bending of light near the sun

Convention Slayer



C. A. Norman (above) Knoxville, Tenn., killed himself and Charles L. Sawyer of Hoytville, O., and wounded Reese W. Hicks of Kansas City, at a meet-The astronomers measure the ing in Milwaukee of the Internaun's corona, a lovely halo of tional Baby Chick association. white light streaming sometimes Hicks, secretary of the association, was the object of Norman's With spectroscopes they try to attack but Sawyer, president, intercepted a bullet.

KILLER SUSPECT IS FOUND DEAD

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loseph, Mich. Newberry was wanted specifically in Detroit for the killing of two underworld characters in the Lewis Cass apartments in 1927 and for jumping a \$15,000 bond

given to answer a charge of participation in the \$40,000 robbery struments are just beginning to before the killing. He was wantbe able to dip into despite the ed also in Toredo and in Cincin- gress. We have been assured that Police said that Newberry was not to be confused with Ted

eteer. The man who was slain, they said, was one of the notorious killers graduated from the "Egan's Rats" gang in St. Louis.

Eclipse Bore Out Einstein

The world sat up and cheered is how many new chemicals it the 1919 eclipse because Ein-things of practical value—have stein's famous relativity was been created since with the aid further this end at any time."

principles.

much it will cost.

profit for YOU.

never an "Isn't that too bad!"

SHORT WORKING **WEEK IS URGED**

Hoover Likely to Call Conference Soon to Discuss Plan

Washington, August 1, (P)called by President Hoover was stration. seen by participants in a White House conference tonight on reemployment.

shire, spokesman for a group of New Englanders who suggested the conference to President Hoov- and others are arriving hourly. er, said no final decision to call a national parley had, been reached. Other conferees, however, reported it was "very likely" that Mr. Hoover would take such action, Administration leaders taking part in tonight's conversations explained that the "New Hampshire" plan for spreading employment, which was discussed specifically, was only one of a number of such plans including movements toward the five-day, fourday and three-day week, the sixhour day, staggering of working hours and flexible work week de-

Progress is Reported Governor Winant apparently was optimistic over the reception of the ideas placed before the

pending upon the volume busi-

president. Answering questions of newspapermen grouped around him on the front portico of the White House as the parley ended, Win-

ant sáid:

"Certainly the president is inerested in this plan and it was of Edward Lovely several months discussed in some detail. You may say that we have made some profurther consideration is to be given these and other means for spreading employment and that there will be other conferences and other discussions along this same line.

"We are assured that methods decreasing unemployment Tupelo trees in the gulf coast through some for of shortening seeks, sometimes months, to area of southwest Georgia and working hours will be made part travel, do their own hand labor northwest Florida did not bloom of the president's rehabilitation program. Although nothing concrete was decided upon at this time we are hopeful for more definite results later and will be glad o come back to Washington to

What the world does not know vogue largely from that eclipse. I would leave the capital late to- until tomorrow.

NEWS...

Foreign and Domestic

"Fresh Outbreak in Kashgar." All right . . . read about

it. It's news, and probably interesting to you, person-

ally. Maybe you have some friends out there. Maybe

you are interested in independence on general

eign news because we know that it is interesting to a

proportion of our readers. But don't forget to read ALSO the news of merchandise . . . the advertisements

that tell you what to buy, where to buy it, and how

does not hold something of interest to you and your family. And the advertisements are always cheerful news. There is never a shudder in this kind of news...

You can find hardly a single advertisement that

Wise shoppers are never "too busy" to read the ad-

vertisements in this paper. In fact, the very advertisement they may have overlooked may be the one that holds the best news for them, personally. So we say again: Read the advertisements . . . and all of then. They bring news-cheerful news-news of

Read all the foreign news you wish. We print for-

POLICE CLASH WITH RADICALS

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IN JOHNSTOWN

in front of the city hall. Andriassi, held on an open charge, protested he is not a Communist and was merely trying to get out of the crowd when the mayor seized him. After the furore died down, a

roundup of alleged Communists got liklihood that a national confer- under way and five were arrested, ence of business leaders to discuss charged with disorderly conduct. ways of making more jobs by Police charge they were active dur-shortening working hours will be ing the attempt to hold a demon-Police charge they were active dur-Medical investigators said after

a tour of the veterans' billets that conditions are "bad-very bad," and Governor Winant of New Hampdangerous" to the health of the campers. More than 7,000 men, women and children are encamped Signs of dissatisfaction and im-

patience reared themselves today. Complaints were made to Matthew Burke, finance officer, and R. B. Ellison, national contact officer, that some of the men have not had any food for two days. Food Shortage

The most pressing need in the camp is for immediate food and the Chicago Board of Trade, led medical supplies. The veterans and forces opposing the order of three their families must carry on for at Hoover cabinet members that the least two weeks until they can be | board be closed because of alleged gin to move to their new home-a discrimination against the Farmcolony in the wooded hills near ers National Grain corporation Laurel, Md. The campers have the assurance of their youthful commander-in-chief, Walter W. Waters. that they can begin to occupy Maryland colony in about two weeks. After touring the camp, Dr. Charles I. Schaffer, of Somerset

with the situation. After Burke and Ellison reported the serious food shortage to their superior, Doak Carter, chief of staff, McCloskey's office to see what could

be done. A complication arouse over recago newspaper, the money to be arose from the camp. The smell used to buy food for the Chicago contingent. The Chicago boys im- impossible or fitful. mediately announced they are will-

ing to share the money with others. Hoke Smith, in charge of camp without even the comfort of a bursupplies, then said flatly he is op- lap bag for covering against the posed to any division of rations, chill mountain air. supplies or funds.

George Anthony, one of the Chicago leaders, said that "this donation comes as a a God-send because our boys are going hungry. Long a battlefield, lines of men and women form at every mess hour. But try to get something to eat-a few cups of brackish coffee and a few beans-

FIGHTS SUSPENSION



Peter B. Carey, president o Associated Press Photo.)

that's all there is." Mayor McCloskey asked Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania to come here and talk to the assemcounty, streaked by plane to Har- bled horde. He said he had been risburg to seek state aid in coping told by persons "close to the gov ernor" that he wil be here within the next few days-"if possible." Hope-and hope alone-ruled the

army of Tatterdemalion tonight as hurried conference was held in it surrendered to sleep on dew-covered grass and soggy grounds. Long after an early autumn sun dropped behind the Alleghenies, a ceipt of a \$1,000 check from a Chi-stench cooked up by a broiling sun

is so strong that sleep for many is As the camp "flopped" beneath the stars, most of the campers were

Tattered shoes and swoole shoeless feet protrude from these

squalid abodes. Here and there half naked men look like dead upor In a dance pavillon-"Camp Mc

Cloakey" is a play spot with various amusements—the women and chil-gren of the B. E. F. huddle together. Babies cry for milk, but there is no milk. Other children, older, still too young to understand the picture of misery into which they have been carried, plead: "Mommy,

Meanwhile, squads of picket vet erans are being assigned to work out preliminaries of the colonization. As soon as the advance guard arrives in Maryland, shacks will begin to rise to house those to fol-

All of the B. E. F. who have no omes will be welcomed at the new camp. Those who can go to homes or relatives or friends will be urged

Refunding Bonds In Detroit Sanctioned

Detroit, Aug. 1 (A)-City offi ials were notified today that the Michigan loan board had authorized the city to issue \$18,507,000 in refunding bonds. will be used to retire short term obligations due this year and officials said the refunding would strengthen the city's financial po-

Platinum can be rolled and est was made in 700 B. C. eaten into leaf one two-hunred-thousandth of an inch thick.

Men are said to be more often olor-blind than women. The raio, according to I. H. Godlove, the Museum of Science and industry, New York, is about

TAX VALUATION TO BE SLASHED

of Benefit to Only Four Counties

the recommendation today of the state tax commission is approved by the state board of equalization. The present value for state tax purposes is \$7,853,514,000. their share of the state tax would be slightly less than now.

tate valuation is to provide a summer temperatures, basis for the apportionment of the state tax burden. Unless ered by Magellan who named counties, under the proposed new value, gain a smaller percentage of the state levy they lose rather the explorer when upon returning than win despite lower values. State valuations are not used, ordinarily, in spreading local taxes. With four countles recommended for slight reductions in percentage of state tax most of the other 79 would suffer slight increases. Oakland Fares Well

Aside from being the basis of the state tax apportionment the Spanish-American war and since state valuation is used to determine the mill taxes which will be ed, a naval hospital and military levied for the university and roads built, fortifications have Michigan State college, These in- been constructed at strategic stitutions would lose if the value points and the younger genera is reduced far enough to bring the tion have been educated to modtax below their limited appropriations.

was recommended for Oakland stated Mr. Tolan, because of the county, with a proposed drop fact that it will never be possible state tax. Wayne would pay quor Cocoanut trees, which grow 49.33 percent of the state tax as abundantly, give off a liquor callcompared with a present percent- ed "tuba," which is described as age of 49.6; Houghton county .47 being between a wine and a cider

the state tax levies would be nuts. It is used by the natives as spread with comparative uniformity over the other countles with ing long enough as a vinegar most of them getting advances of (when not used as a beverage) fractions of one percent.

000,000. The state administra-tive board is expected to reduce this figure materially when it sets a new tax within a few weeks. Governor Brucker has intimated three times the original strength, mission sitting as a committee of the property levy may fall below 25.000.000. The amount o state tax each county must pay cannot be determined until the new tax is fixed.

The sharp reduction in valuaion, according to members of the the knees, American shirts, commission is recommended because "property values, both farm neck and no ties The women wear and city, are materially lower." The highest valuation in the state's history was in 1929, with of their dress is about three yards \$8,564,698,000. It has pared each year since.

DETROIT CUTS **DOLE RATIONS**

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rocers and city. The Red Cross Flour will be baked into bread for the feeding stations, but will be issued in bulk in the families who have een receiving orders

It is said the British Museum, ondon, has the world's largest collection of coins and medals. There are more than 500,000 leces in the collection, the old-

Keeping the pigs on full fee vill help to fit them for the early fall market when prices run high er than in the later months.

India's imports of cotton yarr ave averaged about 40,000,000 rounds annually during the last

August 8 and 9 Mon. and Tues.

Kiwanis Hear Address On Guam By Harold Tolan

An interesting discourse on the But Reductions Will Be les of Guam, its geography, peo- they must import nearly 16 times ple, customs, industries and his- as much rice as they grow. The Hotel yesterday noon by Harold plant but this is still in its infan-Tolan of this city, who as a mar- ey. Lansing, Aug. 1 (P)-More than a billion dollars will be cut ine spent 29 months on the island. The speaker has spent five and characteristics of Southern Amerfrom the state tax valuation if one half years as a member of the leans and are of Spanish, French

The commission proposed that it be reduced to \$6.819.420.704—a ern Pacific ocean some 3.500 Between 35 and 40 Americans recut of \$1.034,094,000. The drop miles past Honolulu, about 400 side there and a number of them in valuations advocated by the miles north of the equator and have "gone native" marrying one commission would materially just north of the South Sea Isles. of the island beauties and settling benefit only four counties. Oak. Though in a tropic the climate is there for life. Some of them are land, Houghton, Keweenaw and ideal, the isle being bathed by the apparently contented, while oth-Wayne would be given reductions | cool waters of the Japanese cur- ers are dissatisfied. However, it greater in proportion than other rent and being so small that is practically impossible to escape counties, with the result that ocean breezes keep the mercury once tied down as the governor down during the day, the temperatures ranging from 75 to 95 de- only three boats a year. The principal objective of the grees, comparable to our northern

> Guam is one of a group discovthem the Ladrones (Spanish for thieves). They were so named by to his ship from ashore he discovered that natives had visited the craft in his absence and carried off exerything removable, Follow 'ng the Spaniards, the Jesuits ruled the isles for some 250 years They came into the possession of the United States during- the then schools have been establish

ern methods and mode of living. Enforcement of prohibition or the isle will never be possible

from 5.59 to 5.13 percent of the to rid Guam of intoxicating liinstead of .51 and Keweenew It is obtained by cutting cocoa-141 instead of .146 percent. nuts from the trees and drawing To absorb these reductions in- into a bamboo container the juice creases in the apportionment of that would have gone into the a yeast in baking and after stand-If, when being used for the latter

> tires with lacings between the toes, no stockings, American trousers cut off about six inches below front and rear, buttoned to the a manufactured Japanese sandal no stockings, and the main par of cloth wrapped tightly about the waist, skirt fashion. They also wear a small ungarment over wings, which conceal a portion of the roots.

the arms and shoulders, half of the younger folks, both sexes, have adopted American

Fishing and rice growing are the only industries on the isle, but natives are not self-supporting as tory, was given before the Ki- only export is copra, obtained wants club at their weekly lunch- from the cocoanut, A new induseon-meeting at the Ludington try is an American pineapple

U. S. corps, four years on active and Indian blood, intermingled, duty and the remainder as a re- There is little, if any Negro blood in the natives due to the fact that The Isle of Guam, listeners during the reign of the Spanlards has absolute power and there are before you leap" is the motto

among island whites. Night life? Too bad, its practically nil. There is only one show each evening and the streets are

cleared early. Following the talk, Mr. Tolan answered questions of club members concerning various island

WELSH BLAMED BY COMMITTEE

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verhead costs. Wisdom of artificially created municipal work to provide relief was questioned although the report said many important public

works could be undertaken. The "Grand Rapids plan" received national publicity when introduced two years ago by Weish. Many cities have adopted the script system in modified

Grand Rapids Picks New City Manager

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1 (P) The city commission tonight formally elected C. Sophus Johnson, receiver for the West Michigan State Fair, as city manager. He succeeds George W. Welsh who resigned to devote his full time to his candidacy for the Reately after drawing it has the po-tency of a strong wine. If let tion. The action tonight ratified stand for 24 hours it has about the vote of Saturday by the com-Natives have to a certain ex- the whole.

> in culling hens, say poultry experts, when the flock has been properly fed and the hens given every chance to lay,

Leaking roofs over stored grain and roughage are pointed out as one threat to market price and value which farmers can control.

Peat moss or buckwheat hulls may be used in the rose garden to help control weed growth and which is "mosquito netting" and retain the moisture in and about



MANY ATTEND

er Formally Dedicated Sunday

Impressive ceremonies, marked ers Paul Fillion, Iron Mountain; the Easter Sunday services that the formal dedication on Sun-George Laforrest, Flat Rock; were held in the new church. He of the Knights of Columbus of day of St. George's Catholic Joseph Considine, Washington, stated that although the burning Escanaba led the procession from most beautiful edifices in the up- Schaffer; Thomas Drengacz, Per-

The Most Rev. P. J. Nussbaum, bishop of the Marquette diocese officiated at the dedication cerepeople of the parish for their Menominee;

exemplified in the fine building that was erected. Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault, pastor George's church, was the cele-

Delivers Sermon

Attending the celebration in Francis

they're Milder

Taste Better

"All you could ask for" . . . that's

what more men and women every

day are saying about Chesterfield . . .

The cigarette with milder Domestic

tobaccos - cross - blended with just

enough Turkish, not too much. That's

why Chesterfields TASTE BETTER . . .

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why they are MILDER.

vant, Wis., as master of cere the church, telling of the fire Msgr. Jacques in his concluding monies. Other priests participate which destroyed the old edifice, remarks. ing in the mass were: Rev. Fath- the laying of the cornerstone and

stated that although the burning Escanaba led the procession from church of Bark River, one of the D. C.; Philip de Neri Jutras, of the original church building the rectory to the church before must have grieved the older par- the mass. Splendid music was ronville; Sebastian Maler, Glad- ishioners because of the fact that provided by the choir of St. Josmany actually had a hand in its eph's church of Escanaba under building and cherished fond the direction of Miss Eva Cosmemories of the past, they must sette. Loud speakers were instalmonies, and in a brief sermon the afternoon also were the Rev- feel proud of their more recent led so as to give those who were complimented the pastor and the erend Fathers Victor Karch, accomplishment. Msgr. Jacques unable to find seating room in Geynet, told of the importance of the side an opportunity to hear the

as was Menominee; James Miller, Menbuilding ominee; Joseph Duford, Iron
ity, pointing out that those who
for St. Perkins; Joseph Schaul, Spaldnever found the Church failing
attended the picnic at Bergman's ing; and John Mockler, Escanaba. them. That the Church links the Grove during the afternoon. Mu brant at the solemn high mass, as—
The Right Rev. Magr. R. G. present with the past, going as sic was furnished by the Legion sisted by Rev. Fr. Ovid LaMothe Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's far back as the early centuries Drum and Bugle Corps. Bark Six members of the family of of Rapid River defeated the Knights of Michael Waterspank, 1406 North St. George's at Bark Riv- Fr. Gerald Harrington of Escana- general of the Marquette diocese, that it would ever be the founda- Columbus team of Escanaba in a Sixteenth street, and Howard Detroit. ba as sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. delivered the dedicatory sermon, tion stone on which civilization diamond ball game.

Valerian Pach, O. F. M., Stude- He sketched briefly the history of must stand was emphasized by

> Many Attend The Fourth Degree members

STONINGTON NEWS

Club House Opened Wednesday evening marked the

pening of the new club house for he Stonington 4-H Club. A program was presented uner direction of Elna Granskog.

club leader as follows: Song-Audience. Accordion Solo-Manley An-

Reading-Aino Siltar.

Talk-Why I Am a Club Lead--Elna Granskog. Song-4-H Club Members.

Talk-Miss Bird. Accordion Solo-Manley

Following this refreshments

ere served Double Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olsen were guests of honor at a party Thursday night given by members of the Trinity Lutheran congrega-

A social evening was enjoyed after refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Olson were given a present in remembrance of aged.

the occasion. Among those present included Pedersen Bros., Mr. and Mrs. O. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. Petersen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lausen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bonefeld, Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leadmen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Erick-Nicholsen, O. Johnson, C. Honberg and O. Petersen, Miss Ella Hatton in the leading roles. Christiansen and Mr. P. Honberg.

Deer Are Seen

deer come out of the woods, two irresistible forces. crossing the road a distance ahead. Following were twin fawns, one crossed the road to ly appears off-screen, minus whisits mother, while the other one kers and white wig. The opening culine juvenile lead opposite Ann was real close, then turned back days as a young man when he and even memorable performto where it came from. One of starts the town which later sup- ances in such pictures as "Jourthe party had never had the pleas- ports his general store, and in ney's End," "The Last Flight,"

Personal News

Misses Pearl and Evelyn Lorenson and Wilmar Larson have returned from a trip through the Copper Country, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Calu-They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wohl of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman and Miss Mary Lakli of Lockport, Ill., ind Mrs. A. Lausen Gladstone visited at the H. Lippoid home Wednesday.

Felix Robar, Rapid River called at the W. Anderson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Olaf Petersen and daughter of Escanaba are visiting at the M. Jacobsen home. Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson and

visited Thursday evening at the Capt. H. Simensen home. Miss Jane Broleau returned Friday to her home in Rapid River after spending a couple weeks with her sister, Mrs. Richard Ol-

children and Miss Hilda Green

Lillian Jacobsen who is employed in Gladstone has arrived to spend her vacation at her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrol and son, Mr. Carrol and Misses Dorothy Christiansen and Maxine Carrol, motored from Detroit to visit at the J. Christiansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petersen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ericksen of Escanaba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petersen

Mr. and Mrs. P. Pedersen and family and Mrs. P. O. Pedersen called at the Lorenson and Ecklund homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Thorsen, Mr. and Mrs. O. Pedersen and Pedersen Bros., were Sunday evening callers at P. Pedersen home.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Clarence Tardiff of Gladstone is a surgical patient. Arthur Raymond of Isabel'a is

surgical patient. James Van Effen of Gladstone was admitted as a surgical pa-

Roy Jensen, 616 South Four-teenth street, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-

submitted to an operation for ap-Miss Minnie Christensen, 321 South Twelfth street, was ad-

mitted Monday as a medical pa-

Ernest Lemkey of Gladstone

Patients dismissed are: Ethel Dedwin, Mrs. Paul Syverson and baby, Louise Pepin, James Riedy, and Mrs. Edwin Bergman and

2 Valuable Cattle Mysteriously Shot

As the aftermath of the mysterious shooting of two head of cattle Friday night, William Bonifas of this city stated yesterday that he would station armed watchmen on his farm in Garden to guard against

further depredations. A Hereford cow and young calf. which Mr. Bonifas prized highly, were shot to death in the pasture riday night. The cattle were pur hased by the Escanaba man at the stional Livestock Exposition

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the Seven Injured As Sedan Turns Over North of Beaver

Rasmussen, who was riding with them, were injured Sunday afternoon, when their car skidded in loose gravel just north of Beaver station and left the road, overturning in the ditch.

The injured are: Michael Waterspank, father of the family, left ear torn and cuts

about the head. Mrs. Waterspank-bruises and

Mary, 16 cuts about arms and Anna, 15 severe bruises. Frances, 13 -cut on head.

Ida May, 9--left foot crushed ut about face. Howard Rasmussen-head cut Mr. Waterspank and Ida May

the most severely injured, are patients at the St. Francis hospital. The others returned to their home following treatment at a physician's office and at the hospital.

The accident occurred about three o'clock. Mr. Waterspank. who was driving, turned out in passing a car ahead, his car hitting the loose gravel and leaving the road. The automobile, a new sedan, landed with all four wheels up, and was badly dam-

THEATRES

A fine job of casting, which bespeaks excellent entertainment, is evident in the list of players in "Stranger in Town," the Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Delft Theatre today, with "Chic" sen, Mesdames P. O. Pedersen, Sale, Ann Ovorak, Davit Manners, Noah Beery and Raymond

This story of competition be tween "Chic's" country store and

For the first time in his career, Sale will be seen as he real-

MARINE

DUE TODAY The Henry Ford II is due at the

AT REISS DOCKS After unloading a cargo of about 000 tons of coal from Cleveland at the Reiss docks, the Reiss steam- with logging and lumbering projer L. E. Geer cleared for Rock Port to take on a cargo of stone for lins is a sister of Mrs. J. F. Me-Manitowoc.

IN FOR REPAIRS The fredge steamer Fred W. Ol-

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. L. C. Klock, Harold. Rhinelander and Wau-

After an illness of about a week and nine grandchildren. with an intestinal obstruction, Mrs. Minnie Klock, 57, wife of Lester C. uled for Wednesday morning at Klock, of Spalding, died at a local hospital Sunday at 10:50 p. m. She had entered the hospital as a patient Sunday morning.

Mrs. Klock was born Jan. 2, 1875. at Mankato, Minn., and resided at Spalding 20 years. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Perry, Rochester. Minn., and the following brothers bing, Minn.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared the district highway engineer at for burial and was taken by train Escanaba. Monday evening to Rochester. where burial will take place in the first major project in Dickinson family lot.

Many interesting things are to a chain store which opens in his year. This young actress, who be seen by those who are inter- town affords him an excellent op- started as a chorus girl in musiportunity to deliver the finest cal pictures, has climbed rapidly The other morning a group of characterization he has yet done with each succeeding picture, beberry pickers on their way on the screen. His is a fighting ginning with "Sky Devila" and through a swamp saw a large role—a fight of a pioneer against "Scarface," and later with "The Crowd Roars," "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain," and now "Stranger in Town." David Manners plays the mas-

more inquisitive, stopping in the sequences of "Stranger in Town" Dvorak. This popular young middle of the road until the car show him in the covered wagon leading man has given some fine ure of seeing a spotted fawn but which he becomes the leading citi- "The Millionaire," "Dracula" and He carries a "Man Wanted."

Mrs. C. C. Collins

Dies at Madison Word was received in Escans-The Henry Ford II is due at the ba yesterday of the sudden death C. & N. W. docks some time today of Mrs. C. C. Collins, former Delto take on a cargo of Iron ore for ta county resident, who passed Detroit. away at her home in Madison,

Wis., at 6 p. m. Sunday. The Collins family lived for a time at Garth and Van's Harbo when Mr. Collins was identified ects in this vicinity, and Mrs. Col-Laughlin of Manistique. Collins was ill during the winter, but regained her health on came into the Escanaba harbor in the south, and her death came for repairs Monday, taking on a as an unexpected shock to mempartial cargo of sand while in port. bers of the family and friends in

The survivors include the husband, a daughter, Irene, (Mrs. Robert Connors), Madison: a son; Spalding Resident Laughlin: one brother, Frank O'Donnell, Grand Rapids, Mich.,

The funeral services are sched-Madison. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left Monday by motor for Madison to attend.

Highway Bids to Be Opened Wednesday

Bids for paving 2.7 miles of reand sisters: William, Ellsworth and located highway U.S.-2, from the Oliver Perry, Rochester; Edward Iron Mountain north city limits and Walter, Minneapolis; Mrs. Gol- to the Twin Falls junction, and die Williams, Lemon, S. D.; Cath. for 1.8 miles of grading and erine Perry, Helena, Mont., another drainage structure from the north sister in Chicago and one in Hib- end of the Chapin pit to the north city limits will be opened Wednesday. August 3, at the office of

The contract will represent the county's road program for 1932. Only routine work has been in progress since the completion of the grading from the Twin Falls junction to the Iron north city limits.

Edward J. Primrose Is Candidate for Justice Of Peace

Edward J. Primrose, 717 Luding ington street, son of Mrs. Joseph Eaton, has formally announced his candidacy for justice of the peace to succeed the late James S. Dob erty in the special election to be held in Escanaba Sept. 13.

Mr. Primrose was born in Esca-Playing the part of his grand- very important role in "Stranger naba 34 years ago. As a result of daughter is Ann Ovorak, the in Town," which promises to an injury received 12 years ago, he sensational screen "find" of this eclipse his previous successes.

AUGUST SALE

Bathing Suits For All The Family

Cotton bathing suits and wool suits for children-

Cotton suits and wool suits

for men and boys-Spalding, Pelton and Munsing Suits for women-

Becoming styles, gay colors,

perfect fitting, fast colors-

Your Choice Half Price

Just at the height of the season comes this sale of Swim Suits-And even if you buy them now for another season's use your savings will be enough to warrant a quick trip and an immediate selection-



Come today and remember all at

Half Price

chase

Beach Slacks Beach Pajamas Our entire stock reduced in price to speed the selling. Lots of time to get full value from your purgood service.



r. Chicago a year ago. New read the Classified page

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Rates



the bank he names is soon to

foregoing are no mere imagined

affairs. The actual practice of the

right here in Michigan. Indeed.

it has become so serious that ov-

in Pontiac, it was related that a

whispering campaign was steadily

though stealthfly used. Even

Lansing is not exempt as circum-

Those who use heinous method

stances of recent days have re-

are not so much concerned with

wrecking institutions as they are

concerned with wrecking homes

and wrecking individual depend-

ence on the ordered methods of

society. The communist whisper-

er wants to bring the one to

whom he whispers into such dire

straits that in desperation he will

It is a fact to be remarked that

statements made in the open

where all may hear at once, have

an altogether different effect than

when told secretly and separate

secretly peddled from ear to ear.

greatest words in all American

right to know who is responsible

In one of the new divorce pe-

titions a woman charges that her

unbecoming a husband. Perhaps

light on how these things may be done in a manner becoming a

We doubt whether Hot Springs

There's nothing like a change

Mussolini now constitutes a

majority of the Italian cabinet,

conference will soon be just Mus-

A scientist has learned that a

beetle can live for three years

without food. But that doesn't

mean that a' man can be taught

Anniversary

solini talking to himself.

the same trick.

of scenery and environment for

will ever be able to catch Reno in

turn to communism.

vealed.

Circumstances similar to

-EDITORIAL

MOVEMENT GROWS

THE movement instituted by the American Federation of Labor to create more employment by the shorter day or week has made much progress within the

nine-point program for economic mont are attending the New England conference, called by leading industrialists and publicists to study the various angles of the proposal this week.

The American Federation of Labor has advanced the five-day week and six-hour day plan. which has been tried out successfully in some industries. Others have experimented with the fourday or three-day week; some are staggering employment; some are using furlough plan for salaried employees; some have suspended night shifts; and others are using the flexible week depending upon the volume of business.

The six-hour day . has been found easy to adopt by industries working on the three eight-hour shift basis, since it permits continuous operation. Production on the six-hour day, it is said, cor- ly. Where a statement is made responds favorably with the in the open, in public, where all eight-hour shift, and economies may hear and think together, in the light of reason, as it were, a have been effected through the statement, no matter how untrue elimination of the lunch period and the need for cafeteria service or damaging its intent, is of little effect, for it can be immediately in some plants.

It is true that the present day answered and weighed as to its It is true that the present day meaning, out of the experience of unemployment has been caused those present. But, let the same business conditions, but statistics statement of damaging intent be are available showing that there had been a growing volume of and a sort of unreasoning terror technological unemployment even may seize the hearer. before the prosperity era of 1928 | Responsibility is one of the and 1929.

public life. Responsibility for a The machine has made the posstatement or an idea is fundasible the creation and enjoyment of many additional goods and the mental. Every individual has a decided heightening of our standard of living, but somewhere in behind everything he reads or our industrial system there, is hears. Beware of whispering campaigns. something out of joint. We have want in the midst of plenty.

Some plan needs to be devised so that the goods the machines husband "abused, cursed and produce but do not consume can struck" the plaintiff in a manner be distributed to the laboring men these machines have been at the trial of this suit, the predisplacing under our present syssiding judge will throw some

BACK TO THE SOIL

IN AN interview with an Assoclated Press correspondent on the occasion of Henry Ford's sixtyninth birthday anniversary, the the matter of divorces. - Besides famous automobile manufactur- being a late starter, the Arkaner again expounded his theory sas city has the added disadvantthat large industry must be de- age of being a greater distance centralized, and that factories and from Hollywood. farms must be tied together so as to make the economic security of the workers more certain.

Mr. Ford called attention to widening the mental horizon. For the fact that his gigantic organ- instance. Al Capone says from his ization is being broken up into Atlanta work bench, "Rackets get smaller units and distributed to you nowhere but here." about five thousand smaller towns in various parts of the country. having taken over six more places.

The most recent statement by If he keeps that up, a cabinet Ford explains the additional acquisitions of land along the Escanaba river, west of Gladstone, and indicates definitely that this section of the upper peninsula is destined for an important role in the company's program.

COMMUNISTIC WHISPERINGS

(Lansing State Journal) NEXT to poisoning a well, where many are accustomed to drink, the next most reprehensible practice is stealthily going from ear to ear and dropping poison in each, as the poisoner

The poison pen is reprehensible enough, but poison gossip, record of which vanishes as quickly as spoken, is worse. It is being increasingly disclosed that an irresponsible whispering campaign is systematically being used by outposts were established in the paid agents of communist Russia,

operating in this country. The method relies chiefly upon present day anxiety. One of the devices is to call by telephone a person suspected of being susceptble to the influence of gossip, than 250,000 men by allied oband saying that an anonymous servers. friend is calling advising the lismer to take his funds from a

for LOVE or MONEY

BY R. W. CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in home. Bud answered and with her childhood tweetheart, Yes, he'd been working. STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popule he was in now for the night. Iar support resort, the Haleyon What? Oh, eating a sandwich. Club. Mona supports her invalid Yeah. Be home a little later, father, mother, little sister, KIT- would she ? Well, that was okay, tie! TY, and ne'cr-do-well brother, He'd leave a light. Steve has been mysterihas returned, well dressed and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a Kitty's might have. gown and wrap sent to Mona

Bud Moran comes to the Haleyon (lub to see BUCK HAR- and danced again. KINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. Mona sees laughed over his shoulder at her brother and fears he is asso- Steve, as a gorgeous cafe au lait ciating with gangsters.

LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, scheme has been put into effect dismisses her escort and joins brown, with toast and scrambled business partner arrives. He to exclaim, "This is too late for amid effusive interchange of President Hoover has includ- it has become so serious that ov-ed discussion of the plan in his er in Macomb county, what is Barry tells Mona how Steve, for Lottie, apparently, did not good-nights. known as a one-man grand jury years before, had befriended him, strike him as a martyr to the nine recovery, and the chief executive investigation has just been insti- how together they sailed for o'clock appearance at work. "Tell avenue address. He was spend- and Secretaries Doak and Lg. tuted against the practice. At South America and have been opthe time of the run on the banks erating a diamond mine that at the office to get the day off which both young men referred Townsend inherited. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

FOR the rest of the evening met at Garretson's. Mona was all galety. She had aside and not spoil Steve's par- was the second secret they had ty. During a dance with him she shared. For both of them knew

slipped away to telephone Yes, he'd been working. Sure,

Monar turned away from the ously absent for three years. He telephone relieved. Bud was home and apparently staying there. His push. voice had seemed as innocent as on you. I suppose?

The four young people danced which, after much indecision, she at the Club Morgan, exchanging at the Club Morgan, exchanging MONA noted, not without a diamond for sale. Diamond of partners with gay, flattering ban-pang, that Steve and Lottie had the first water, Chile. Blue as At the office that day Mona has ter that made each girl low med BARRY TOWNSEND, rich tain that secretly each man would raderie.

"You're good, Lottie," she mur-At the office that day Mona has ter that made each girl feel cer-reached a state of complete cama-steel. Bigger than the Regent of ple using any "Thou shalt nots" fused his invitation to dine with Then they drove swiftly through mured. the park in Steve's car to the latest and smartest club in Harlem settling her wrap about her. "I've

> "More like home, eh?" Barry Steve dancer in pink, a lithe, arresting goes back!" Steve agreed firmly. figure, swung by. They are again-coffee, golden

Mona and Steve. Then Steve's eggs. Suddenly Barry looked up her apartment house in the 50's for you!"

"That's right." muttered Barry determined to put her worries He and Mona both smiled. This things back tomorrow."

that, of the two, Mona's influence at Garretson's office was call you this afternoon at the of greater than the young man's. In the front seat of the car, you home or something, her golden head frankly on "Maybe."

fore 3 p. m.

fashion show will think I'm at the not be simultaneous. All's well for little Lotshop.

"Of course they wouldn't think of telephoning." suggested Steve. reflected that Steve's interest in giving her head a good-natured the matter would help her a lot. They couldn't check up

"I'll take that chance," Lottie answered.

"Good?" echoed the other girl, stone! got to be good! There hasn't been a figure like mine at Pilgrim's since Mona left us." "And there won't be until she

Mona's heart leaped. Instantly Lottie was generous enough.

Barry left them at the Park OUR BOARDING HOUSE as "Steve's place." "Sh!" Mona whispered. They sitting beside Steven now. Her had not told Steve that they had own address was hardly 10 blocks away and he drove slowly.

"Steve, I'm sending "We'll talk that over later, honey. What you need now is a few hours of sleep." "Well, later then," she answer-

ed drowsily. "Gee, Min, it's been great to see you.

She aroused herself "I ob enough to answer this. serve that you seem to think so. "Because I talked a lot to Lottie? How could anyone escape? Oh, Mona-that isn't like you.' She patted his hand as it lay on the wheel and his fingers

caught her own. 'You see," Steve explained naively, "I wanted old Towny to have the best."

THE car glided carefully out of the way of a taxicab, appearing suddenly from nowhere, and turned into East 67th street. It settled quietly a door or so away from the entrance to the Moran apartment. Steve walked with Mona to the entrance. She stood for a moment and looked at him gravely. "Don't worry about Bud," Steve whispered. "I'll take a

hand in that. Forget it!" He tipped her face gently upward, his gloved fingers beneath the quaintly pointed chin. "Remember how I used to call you little pointy face'?'

Mona remembered.

"Bye. See you some more. [1] Maybe you'll let me drive

Steve's shoulder, Lottle opened Steve returned to the car, her eyes to announce that old paused a moment lighting a ciga-Pilgrim himself couldn't get her ret and slipped beneath the wheel, to appear on duty at his shop be- Mona, watching, knew that he "And maybe I won't be there to climb the three flights so that then!" she added. "They'll think the creaking of her door and the those dependent upon them offers I'm at the fashion show and the starting of the motor car would no solution for the nation's eco-

She tried not to worry about Bud as she saw, gratefully, that he was asleep in his room. She

BACK at the Halcyon Club. Buck Harkins was finishing

long talk with Chile. "Yeah. Saccarelli offered of the South. Two twenty carats, Chile!

"Where'd he get it?" "Came by it honestly - that's the funny part. He's offering it on the open market and we've got to get it!"

Chile stood up, stretching hi huge length with a spread-eagle motion that filled the room. "How we going to get it? How

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Quotations

Feeding the hungry, supplying the partial needs of those who are in distress, meeting the miniwould wait until she had had time mum relief requirements day by day of millions of people and nomic ills.

-William Green, president Am erican Federation of Labor. One might well draw the con

clusion that there was no courge nor magnanimity left in the Owen D. Young, industrialist

and financier. I do't believe in married peo

Portugal. Bigger than the Star in their code, but I think we hundred should be reasonable and tolerant What a of the others' desires.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic flyer.

If the Capones can give us new thrills, send them along, but advise them to bring their bodyguards with them. Oklahoma children cut their teeth on fortyfives and thirty-eights.

-Mayor Dan Kygar of Ponca City, Okla.

20 Years Ago

Ex-Judge T. White, former ty and recently appointed by Gov. Chase S. Osborn as a member of the state tax commission to succeed Robert H. Shields of Houghton, visited with friends in Escanaba yesterday.

Rev. Father Jodocy, pastor of St. Joseph's church of Marquette and who is in charge of plans for the establishment of a large Catholic colony of farmers in the peninsula, has announced that the colony will be located at St. Nicholas, Delta county. Dr. W. A. Cotton and C. M. Thatcher of Escanaba are the authorized agents for the sale of the land at the colony site.

Gordon's business college will be reopened for the years work on Monday evening with Prof. Edward Gordon. founder of the school, in personal charge.

Police of Bellefonte, Pa., have issued an edict that no more hobble skirts will be allowed to adorn Bellefonte's girls because of the disorder the skirts cause in the

Forgery losses in 1928 were estimated to be \$200,000,000.

By Ahern

WELL " HERE YOU !! YEH! IN JASON EGAD! WWHAT ARE ! ... WI WE SAID THEY ARE YOU TALKING WERE JUST ON HAD YOU IN TH' ABOUT 2-I WAS PAPER DOLL OUR WAY OVER TO WORKING WITH THE WARD WAN' TH' DAFFY CASTLE AUTHORITIES ON THEY WERE WITH A BAG OF CLEARING UP A VERY GOING TO TEST ACORNS, TO COAX COMPLICATED CASE! YOUR BELL FOR YOU OUT AN' GET MY WORD, JASON, CRACKS! ... HOW YOU HOME! IN HIS CONFUSION, DID YOU GET CERTAINLY GETS OUT - IN A FACTS DISTORTED SACK OF LAUNDRY ? THATS By Blosser

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Maltoch

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GRIEVE NOT TOO LONG We thought we grieved in wintry ways,

Yes, so it always is with care: The load we think we cannot bear At first grows heavier, then lighter. As starlit skies are always brighter That follows the retreating sun. Although we grieve, however often,

And sooner that relief will come, The burden grow less burdensome, To those who look beyond their sorrow To see the stars, the sun tomorrow. Grieve with your grief, but not too long: To grieve is right, to brood is wrong, Some gain, will leave some loss behind us.

But now the heat of summer days Makes us more kindly; we remember The merry moments of December. So time will always bring relief: We shall look back to ev'ry grief, Some long, long year of fleeting minute. And find it had some goodness in it.

Than that first dark when day is done There is no grief but time will soften.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







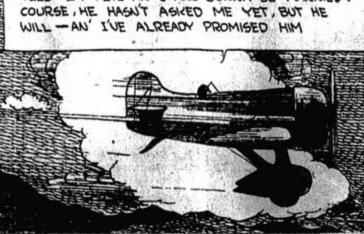


By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PETE HAS CABLED CORA AND THE PROFESSOR, TELLING THEM OF BOOTS' DEPARTURE AND TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ANY NEWS CONCERNING HER SAFETY

- WONDER WHAT TH BUNCH WILL SAY WHEN I TELL 'EM PETE AN' I ARE GONNA BE MARRIED ?



OH - HOW WILL I EVER TELL JIMMY ? I'M AFRAID IT'LL BREAK HIS HEART -AN' THERE'S MISTER X, TOO !!! AW GEEEEEEE



BUT, AFTER ALL PETE HAS DON'S FOR ME, I COULDN'T DO ANY-THING ELSE - KNOWN' THAT HE LOVES ME, TOO



WASH TUBBS

SOISSONS TAKEN On Aug. 2. 1918, victorious French troops occupied Solssons,

which had been evacuated during the preceding night. The German army corps which had been operating in the Marne salient was reported retreating rapidly. American and French regiments advanced five miles north

of Fere-en-Tardenois and French

deserted town of Ville-en-Tarde-German losses during the battle which began as their fifth offensive on July 15 and ended in their most decisive defeat in years, were estimated at more

western front had definitely sertain bank. The speaker says Germany nor her allies was on the has certain information that the offensive on any active front.







By Crane

BRAZEAU WINS CAMP HONORS

St. Joseph High School Athlete Takes 5 C. M. T. C. Prizes

Fort Brady, Aug. 1 .- At the annual Visitors Day program on Saturday, the awards and prizes were presented for all activities of the camp period. Philip H. Brazeau, 1010 3rd Ave. So., Escanaba took the lion's share of the honors, winning five different

The St. Joseph high school allmedals for track events, a Babe consecutive year, and most important of all, he won the wrist Basic of the entire battalion. watch which goes to the best athlete in camp each year.

Brazeau came near getting a baseball for the championship the best and most evenly matched games ever played at Fort here. Brady, but the latter club won 5 to 4 in 11 innings.

Wins Scholarship Although the St. Joseph star

took the most individual prizes too, was very successful due to animals, leathercraft and pioneerhere, it was left to Company M the fine directorship of Mrs. Les- ing. to capture nearly all of the group ter Hodges, the camp hostess. championship, they took the track mory which was splendidly decoand field meet, had the Best Blue rated with the American colors sonal health and woodcarving. they were presented silver loving were chaperoned by members of total inspections of the month. Another Escanaban who cap

cups for having the best Circus Night and the best rating for the in the Sault as they gaily dance tured high honors is Wallace J. Wilson of 404 So. 9th St. who was awarded the Michigan Tech schol-

arship, which is presented each

year at the C. M. T. Camp here.

TWO WOMEN MADE HAPPY

Health Improved After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of the Galena division in Chicago Compound



"I am forty-seven years old. I have been suffering from terrible headaches and nervousness. All the time I felt weak and tired. I have taken a number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it surely is helping me. My nerves are better. I sleep well and feel well and strong."—Mas. C. Richards, 870 Coney Island Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y.
"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel better in every way. I took it as a tonic and builder. Now I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. Les Goodwin, 215 26th St., Columbus, Georgia.

OUT OUR WAY

Norman Brown of Calumet won Norman Brown of Calumet won the Ripon College scholarship.

Besides all this, other Delta SCOUTS GIVEN and Schoolcraft County men took places in the track meet, and Walter J. "Germany" Zoellner also of Escanaba took first place in machine gun shooting, making a score of 64 out of a possible 68

which is a very excellent record. Everett Bailor of Lansing won the pistol shooting championship while Eugene Smith of Glennie had the best record with the rifle. shooting a 49 out of a possible 50. The Second Best Athlete prize went to John N. Hammer, star runner of Wakefield. Melvin Varney of Marquette won a special award given by the Sault Ste. Marie American Legion Auxilliary

to the most chivalrous man at camp. This same Varney also won about the highest honor of around athlete won a silver cup the C. M. T. C. when the medal for being a member of the cham- for Best Blue, or fourth year stupionship doubles tennis team, two dent, was presented to him. S. Wesley Wells of Petoskey won Ruth autographed baseball and the Best White award, . Wayne bat for being judged the best Shepherd. White Cloud the Best baseball player for the second Red award, and Willard Rodda of Iron River was judged the Best

Osborn Speaks The feature of the Visitors Day program was the speech by Chase sixth award in the form of a gold Osborn, former Governor of Michigan in which he told the boys of team of Camp Grant but a three all they had received for their run rally in the ninth inning plus betterment at the C. M. T. C. His another run in the eleventh, gave theme was that "keeping in step the championship to Company M was all that there was to life. in the play-off game Saturday at- Major Crawford, the commander ternoon, Both Brazeau, the I Com-1 of Fort Brady and Camp Grant first aid to animals, leathercraft, pany pitcher, and Ed Sautter, the gave his farewell address on this masonry and pioneering. Bay City twirler of M Company same day in which he heartily pitched brilliant ball in one of praised his trainees for their con- aid to animals, woodcarving. duct through the month spent

the Battalion Dance which began al health, bird study, public health on late Saturday night. This was and woodcarving. the last and most important social event of the 1932 camp and it, bird study, canoeing, first aid to Besides the baseball The dance was held in the Soo Ar- bird study, canoeing, first aid to and American flags. The trainees different patriotic organizations lie until 1:30 a. m. Sunday.

Flanders Assumes New Duties Here

G. Z. Flanders of Fond du Lac yesterday assumed his new duties as superintendent of the Peninsula division of the Chicago & North Western railway here, succeeding aid to animals, leathercraft, ma-A. N. LaCombe, retired. Mr. Flanders entered the employ

of the North Western railway in 1897 as a telegraph operation and tower director at the Wells street passenger station in Chicago. He was promoted to train dispatcher in 1905, and elevated to the chief dispatchership of the same division in 1914. Mr. Flanders was ap-

pointed trainmaster of the South- John Pepin and Dale Vinette. ern Illinois division, with headquarters at South Pekin, Ill. When the United States entered the World war, he went across to France with ers 815, Skeletons 690, Esky 640 e Kaliway Engineers corps. Returning from war service, he

was assigned to Kenosha as trainmaster on the Wisconsin division. and in 1923 was appointed assistant superintendent of the Lake Shore division, with headquarters at Fond du Lac, in 1923.

Road Work Will Start Next Week

It is expected that the work of paving M-35 from Escanaba to Ford River, 5,2 miles, will get under way next week. The contract will come before the administrative board today, and the successful bidder is company, Escanaba, was the low bidder. The contract for paving 2.4 miles

on US-41 at Powers will also come board today, and this job will prob- revoked for three months. ably get started next week also.

Accomplish Much

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TO THA STORE-YA

BETTER GO HOME BFORE SHE COMES

OUT

PASSING TH' BUCK

CAMP AWARDS

Escanaba Boys Receive Much Recognition at Harlow

Awards made during the first period of Camp Harlow, the Boy Scout camp near Marquette, were announced yesterday by Charles F. Spurr, Marquette area council ex-

John Anthony of Escanaba wor the diary contest and was awarded an attractive match box. Dale Vinette, also of this city, has been selected to serve as a lifeguard on the junior staff during the second camp period. Other Escanaba Scout awards

were as follows: Advancement to second class Robert Gannon, Edward Reynolds. Charles Spangler, Hugh Roberts. Advancement to first class-Charles Semer. Francis Lewis and

Ed Holderman. Star Scouts-Myles Labre and William Beckstrom. Life Scouts-John Banks, Wil liam Mather, John Pepin.

The following received meribadges: John Pepin, athletics, first aid.

John Banks, animal industry, first William Beckstrom, animal in dustry, firemanship, first aid, first Visitors Day was completed by aid to animals, leathercraft, person-

William Mather, animal industry,

animals, masonry, leathercraft, per-David Anthony, first aid, masonry, personal health, pioneering, pub-

Myles Labre, animal industry,

first aid, first aid to animals, leathercraft and swimming. Robert Gannon, animal industry first aid to animals, leathercraft. Ed Holderman, animal industry

cooking, first aid, first aid to ani mals, handicraft, masonry, personal

health, public health. Hugh Roberts, firemanship. Francis Lewis, firemanship, first sonry.

Charles Semer, leathercraft. Joseph Spangler, animal industry, cookinf, first aid, first aid to animals, leathercraft, personal health and public health. John Anthony, firemanship, first

aid, leathercraft, personal health, public health and swimming. Miscellaneous awards to Escanaba boys follow: Scout lifeguards, David Anthony.

Diary contest-John Anthony. Final points of Inter-Patrol Contest-Crows 1020. Wizards 815, Tig- west.

Flying Eagles 370. Star Campers-Jack Pepin, John Banks, William Beckstrom, William Mather, David Anthony, Myles Labre, Robert Gannon, Ed Holderman, Hugh Roberts, Francis Lewis, Charles Semer, Ed Reynolds, James Roberts, Joseph Spangler, William

Honor Campers-John Anthony and Dale Vinette.

Soo Hill Driver Pays the Penalty

Arrested Sunday night by state police officers on a charge of oper-ating an automobile while under scheduled to start work immedi- the influence of intoxicants, Melvin ately, completing the paving by Olson, 20, of Soo Hill, was arraign-Oct. 15. The Delta Contracting ed before Justice H. E. Ranguette Monday afternoon, On being found guilty. Olson was fined \$50 and costs or given the alternate of taking 30 days in the county jail. In up for the approval of the state addition, his operator's license was

Hog production in South Caro-Press Want Ads Cost Little, lina has increased 33 per cent in ernor Brucker. the past two years.

AW, IT WUZ THA BABY'S

IDEA! SHOULD I LET UM

BELLER FER HIS MOTHER

AN MAKE THE NEIGHBORS TALK? GOSH! I HADDA

PUSH HIM ALL THA WAYS DOWN HERE -- LOOK AN' SEE IF MA'S BUYIN

ANY COOKIES

By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

O 1600 BL MEY GEMBER MC O'



Earl C. Mills (above) of Der Moines, Ia., in accordance with custom was selected for elevation from deputy imperial potentate of the Shriners to imperial potentate at the San Francisco convention, (Associated Press Photo)

July Mixed Up Rain, Sunshine; Hottest Day 93

While other sections of the nathrough July with a mean temmaximum daily temperature highest July temperature on rec- and "The Devil's Holiday." ord here in the 60 years that records have been kept was 100, and has the part of Grusinskaya, the that was on July 80, 1916.

was far above normal, wiping out Barrymore). Lionel Barrymore has any deficiency of the previous the role of Kringelein, the invalid months and giving the year a sur- out for a final fling at life in the plus of 2.40 inches for the first most expensive of Berlin hotels even months. The total for July Joan Crawford has the part of the was 5.87 inches, compared with seductive stenographer. Flaemm normal for the month of 3.33. chen, and Wallace Beery appear. The greatest precipitation in 24 as Preysing, the textitle magnate hours came on the twentieth, when a shower brought nearly hree inches of rainfall. July had something of a record

different days in which thunder- gled destines of the central chastorms were recorded. The July acters as would an invisible or weather summary shows seven looker. Several mechanical inne lear days, 16 partly cloudy, and eight cloudy. Rain fall on 12 of those cloudy and partly cloudy while the lavish settings for the

The first day of the month brought the heaviest wind velocity, the maximum being miles per hour from the north-

U. P. Briefs

Bilek Won't Run Menomine-Municipal Judge Matt F. Bilek yesterday withdrew his name from the ballot for the September 13 primary as candidate for the Democratic nomination as prosecuting attor-

for the presecutor's office, were filed this week in the office of County Clerk Harry N. Gilbertson by friends of Judge Bilek.

Brucker to Speak Menominee-Governor Wilber meeting in Lloyd's Theater at der July of last year. 8:30 p. m. next Thursday.

Announcement of the governor's appearance here was re-

Brennan to Run L'Anse-Leo J. Brennan of

Anse, who was a Houghton visitor yesterday, formally announc-ed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator. from the 32nd district, which comprises Houghton, Baraga, Ke- elected president of the organizaweenaw and Ontonagon counties. tion for the ensuing year. Mr. Brennan was born in

L'Anse high school. He studied tion has ever held and consider-law at the University of Michigan able credit for its success was giv-& Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and was admitted tants, C. E. Kearns and M. G. to practice in the state and feder-

NEW SHRINE CHIEF "GRAND HOTEL" COMING HERE

All-Star Film of Vicki Baum's Play at Delft Next Week

"Grand Hotel," Metro - Goldwyn dayer's all-star picturization of licki Baum's great stage success, will be presented as a legitimate engagement at the Delit theatre next Monday and Tuesday. This is the first time since the

days of "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade" that any picture has been 'roadshowed" nationally on such a tremendous scale. Plans worked out by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials for exclusive first run twice daily showings on "Grand Hotel" in hundreds of cities throughout the country followed the overwhelming public response to the film, at its world premiere at the Astor theatre, New York. The cast of "Grand Hotel" has

been conservatively termed the most remarkable ever assembled for any screen production. Five of the leading screen stars head the list-Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore. Other featured players include Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Ferdinald Gottschall, Tully Marshall and Robert McWade. In New York City the advance

sale of tickets for "Grand Hotel" is the largest in the history of the tion sweltered. Escanaba went Astor theatre. As a result of the unprecedented public demand for perature of 67, just one degree tickets, seats are now being sold above normal. Records at the of- for three months ahead, and from fice of Harvey H. Spindler, me- the time the box office opens until teorologist in charge of the wea- it closes at night long lines mainther bureau here, show that the tain a vigil in front of the theatre. Edmund Goulding directed "Grand reached 90 or better only three Hotel" from a special motion pictimes in the month, and touched ture treatment prepared with the 93 on the sixteenth and eigh- assistance of Vicki Baum, author teenth. A 47 on July 3 and 4 were of the play. Goulding's recent pro the low marks of the month. The ductions include "The Trespasser" In "Grand Hotel" Greta Garbo

Russian dancer who falls in love Precipitation for the month with a pearl-stealing Baron (John Director Goulding's avowed inter

tion in bringing Miss Baum's grea stage success to the screen was t use the camera as a "walking pet n thunderstorms. There were 11 sonality," letting it follow the tap vations are said to have been use picture represent months of cr ative design and research work

The land boundary between United States and Canada is marked by 5.483 monuments.

Marcella Casper of Talmage. Neb., graduated from high school with a record of 11 years without absence or tardiness.

al courts in 1913. Since his graduation from law school. Mr. Brennan held the office of assistant attorney general under the Groesbeck administration and Nomination petitions qualify-ing Judge Bilek as a candidate attorney of Baraga county. served two terms as prosecuting

Tourist Traffic St. Ignace—The big push north is on at the Straits of Mackinac as a result of the heat wave in Central United States last week. Traffic is increasing steadily, al-M. Brucker will speak at a public though the day to day total is un-

According to Foss Elwyn, repre sentative of the Hiawathaland Publicity bureau at the Straits. ceived yesterday by Postmaster 4,578 cars crossed during the Edward Barstow from John D. week of July 15-21. Last year Leasia, Lansing, secretary to Gov- during the corresponding period 6,713 cars crossed. Flan Honored ...

Negaunee-Ishpeming was se lected for the 1933 meeting of the Insurance Agents association of the upper peninsula at the annual gathering held here Saturday and James E. Flaa, of Ishpeming, was The gathering here was one of

L'Anse and is a graduate of the the most successful the organiza-



GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich. (Special)-Paul Mayou has been confined to his home on account of sickness during the past week.

Mrs. Amy LaSaile and family of Iron Mountain spent the past week with Mrs. LaSalle's mother Mrs. Delphius Lamotte. Part of the time was spent on the blueberry plains north of town. A recent hallstorm did much

damage on the Peninsula, and especially at Burnt Bluff, Fayette where 'fruit was stripped from of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry trees and much grain and garden vegeasbles cut down. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifton and family of Iron Mountain were day for their homes in Detroit afguests at the home of the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton of Fayette during ents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. the past week. Much of the time. was spent on the blueberry plains. The Woman's Guild of the Garden Congregational Church. scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Hennessey Wednesday was postponed until Wednesday, August 3rd.

A recent windstorm blew down large spruce tree near the Solby Lafave residence. No buildings were damaged. Mrs. Joseph Farley, daughter

Merle of Garden and Henry Jacobson of Fairport left Thursday for Grand Rapids and Detroit visit with friends. Felix Brassear is making his

temporary home on the Herman Haas farm at Kate's Bay.

The blueberry plains are pretty well picked over and the attention of local people is being turned to the raspberries which are rapidly ripening. Reports indicate that for some unexplained reason, the patches throughout the Garden Peninsula will not yield their usual abundant harvest. Many local people are going to what is known as the 'Nahma Line" where they find excellent picking. It is reported that some families have brought back nearly one hundred quarts. the result of one day's picking. It will be several weeks before the main crop of blackberries will be ripe. The prospects locally are unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamad Haas and family of Muskegon are expected to arrive in the near future and will occupy the Herman Haas place at Kate's Bay. Mr. Haas is turning over his farm to Homad. The parents will continue o occupy their present residence while their son and his family will use the near by residence. James Warden of West Gra-

ham, Virginia, is spending a two week's vacation at the home of lev. and Mrs. H. Heafield. Mrs. S. H. Goldberg returned

taturday from an extended visit ith relatives in and around Chiago. Amongst those visited vere three sisters, Mrs. C. A. Weer, Mrs. S. H. Robineau, Mrs. 1. J. Fensen, all of Chicago; also three brothers.

for Chicago where he will buy his fall merchandise. He expects to return about the middle of the coming week.

Mrs. Ed Mueller and daughter. Jean returned to their home at Saginaw Monday after spending a week as guests at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Fulcher. Mrs. Fulcher and Mrs. Harry Hennessey took them as far as St. Ignace by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collinson and son Tommy left here Friday for their home in Detroit after spending several days as guesta Baker The Misses Loretta, Ruth and Regina Truckey left here Satur-

ter spending their summer vacation at the home of their par-Truckey. Their brother Delor, also of Detroit accompanied them. Miss Mildred Deloria left here Thursday for Menominee where she underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils,

Laundry Robbed Of \$20 Sunday

About \$20 was taken in a robbery at the Charles Fung laundry be tween 1 and 5:30 p. m. Sunday, according to a report given to the Escanaba police. The place was where they are making a brief entered by taking off a screen and raising a window on the east side of the building.

> Horticultural experts warn that if apple growers are to get the maximum return on their crop. they will not fail to take proper care against bruising during harvesting and packing.

S. H. Goldberg left here Friday Mrs. J. Trombley Summoned by Death

Mrs. Jerome Trombley, 31, died at her home in Wells at 11:20 o'clock Sunday morning after an illness of six months duration due to complication of ailments. Mrs. Trombley was born in Mari-

nette, Wis., Jan. 28, 1901, and had lived in Wells"the last 13 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons and one daughter, Owen, Robert, Keith and Shir ley; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, Escanaba; two brothers and four sisters, Herman Allard, Escanaba; Clarence Allard, Marinette; Mrs. Joseph Grawey, Gladstone: Mrs. Frank Stetter, Milwankee: Mrs. Herbert Byersdorf, Menominee, and Mrs. Dewey Men-

nier, Escanaba. The body was taken to the Allo funeral Home to be prepared for burial and was returned to the Trombley home yesterday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, with Msgr. R. G. Jacques officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme tery.

Special Dance

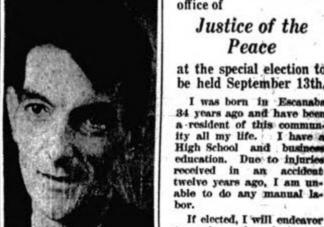
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SOCIETY



Colors Give Smartest Note To Summer Style

Scores of gay little frocks, scarfs, jackets and caps have been produced by designers to brighten suburban wardrobes.

Polks-dotted silks, smart flowered prints, stripes and plaids are used for both coatumes and accessories for the woman who lives outside the urban crush.

Wool Coat Serviceable simple dark wool coat should the basis of her wardrobe, designers say, since with one freck it is suitable for more occasions than a tailored suit.

It may be navy blue, brown, 10 to dark grey or black but the frock which goes with it should be gay.

"Prints" is Paris' favorite advice for an all-round Main Street shell

frock. A dark blue foulard spattered with jagged dots of crimson, green and beige may be worn with a dark blue coat, a red chip quart and coiling water to withstraw hat and a red bag, and a in 3-8 inch of top. brown and green shadow plaid

frocks have albow length sleeves pounds 60 minutes. so that they are ready for wear

both bridges and teas. Washable Bilks in Vogue Little frocks and suits of washable silk such as shantung and silk. crepe Olympic are Paris' newest

offering to the smart suburbanite for less formal wear. Many of them are brightened by accessory sets of hat, scarf and bag in polks dotted silk or linen.

A beige shantung suit has a sallor hat and scarf of green and beige polks dotted silk, while a pale blue suit is touched up with accessories of navy blue and

white striped linen.
Cottons Popular
For days at bome, porch parties and equally informal affairs pounds 60 minutes. cottons are everywhere. Printed muslins, gay ginghams and even upholstery chintres are fashion-this recipe. Use only two inches ed into nonchalant short sleeved of water in jars. This preserves rocks often combined with a con- flavor of corn. It is best to can

trasting color.
Little printed jackets may be worn with plain colored cotton frocks while plain short sleeved boleros top bright-printed dresses

Yellow turnips, peas and car-rots taste better if a generous amount of sugar is added to them while cooking.



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Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A recipe for the hot pack meth-Paris. (P) The small town od of canning string beans has been received from a Manistique reader. E. Kandell, along with recipes for canning peas and corn. Canned String Beans

Select and grade product. Wash cull and string and cut nto-convenient lengths.

Scald five minutes, and pack in

Add one teaspoon salt to each quart and boiling water to withn 3-8 of an inch from the top. Place rubber and top in posi tion and process 120 minutes. Remove jars from canner and ighten tops.

Steam pressure should be five ounds sixty minutes and from 0 to 15 pounds for forty min-

Canned Peas

Selection product and grade shell and scald for five minutes. Pack in jars not tightly and dd one teaspoon salt to each

Place on cover and rubber and brown and green snadow plain process 180 minutes. Remove frock may accompany a plain process 180 minutes. Remove jars from canner and tighten Many of these little print tops. Steam pressure, 10 to 15

> Canned Corn Select corn between milk and

dough stage, remove husk ahe Scald not longer than five min-

utes. Cut corn from cob with sharp knife, cutting from top to butt. Pack at once in jars, not tightly and add teaspoon of salt to each quarter and boiling water to

within 3-8 inch of the top. The milk of the corn may b added to the boiling water. Place rubber and top in posi-

Process 180 minutes, hot water bath steam pressure, 10 to 15 tend. Remove jars from canner and

tighten tops. Corn also may be canned on the cob by following corn in pint jars.

E. Kandell. Route One, Manistique.

Births

Mr, and Mrs. Neil Fillmore of hospital.

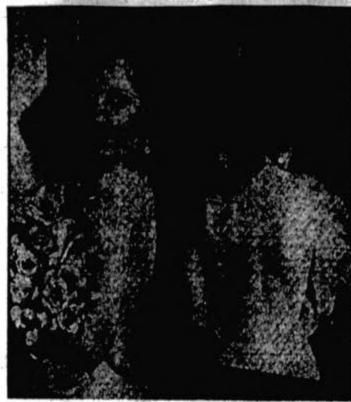
Announcements have been re- commission. ceived here of the birth of a ten pound daughter on July 20 to Mr. paptized Joyce Anne. Mr. and Mrs. Benoit are former residents

South Eighteenth street.

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Social - Club

Home League The Home League of the Salvation Army will meet this afternoon at the Salvation Army hall, 106 North 15th street, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Anderson, 303 North 14th street, will be the hostess. The public is cordially invited to at-

First Baptist Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the

First Baptist church will hold a meeting to be followed by a pot luck supper this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Ludington Park. The meeting was first planned as a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Thompson, but it was decided later to hold an outdoor meeting with the pot luck supper following at the park.

Wedding Saturday The marriage of Miss Anna Har-

bath, daughter of Carl Harbath of Bay View, and Elaire Vanlerberghe, ladstone are the parents of a Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elaire on, born Saturday at St. Francis Vanlerberghe, Sr., 1031 Stephenson avenue, is taking place here on Sat-A son was born Saturday at urday at Salem Evangelical Luth-St. Francis hospital to Mr. and eran church. The young people Mrs. Isadore Nault, Escanaba will make their home in Bay View. Mr. Vanlerberghe is with the road

Ste. Marie, Mich. The baby was while men scored only 1.125.

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President Hoover, in replying to Franklin D. Roosevelt's renegotiations

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Inez H. Irwin Chosen to Write Of Achievements

Inez Haynes Irwin, widely knows novelist and first woman president of the Authors' League of America. has been chosen by the National Council of Women to write a book summarizing the achievements of American women for the past hundred years which will be published by the Council in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago next year. The announcement, which was made today by Miss Lona Madesin Phillips, the president, has been eagerly awaited by women in all sections of the country.

Six months of intensive research by a staff of experts has assembled material for the book Mrs. lrwin will write, which will cover fecting women of this country individually and collectively since 1833. It will also give a condensed history of the 29 organizations connected with the Council, which have an aggregate membership of

"We hope to make this book the nost comprehensive history of the woman movement yet undertaken n this country," explains Miss Phillips. "The author will endeavor ot only to show the important hanges that have come to women politically and socially in a hundred years, but also to evaluate the contribution organized woman hood has made to American deve.

opment and progress." An ardent feminist, co-founder with Maud Wood Park of the Na tional Collegiate Equal Suffrage League, which flourished during the campaign for the Woman Suffrage amendment, and a frequent con tributor to feminist publications as well as to popular magazines, Mrs. Irwin is an appropriate choice for the authorship of the proposed vol-She has been in the foreof women's activities for many years, and her answer when she was asked to write the book was "How can I refuse, when I am more interested in the progress of romen than in any other subject?"

husband. Will Irwin, is at her summer home at Scituate, Mass., working on a book which must be completed for September publication. She will not do any actual writing on the Council book there, but the naterial which has been assembled and she will begin work upon her return to New York in the fall.

The research material has been assembled and compiled under the supervision of Dr. Kathryn McHale, executive director of the American You will realize that neither executive of University Women. ing a five weeks' motor trip you nor I have authority to en by Miss Judith Clark, an expert in through the east, made in comter upon agreements in respect to the research field, and Miss Carothese domestic questions (St. lyn Chapin, her assistant, and bows be glad to consult with you and of the woman movement are ready to turn over to Mrs. Irwin.

Two significant facts intimately affecting women which are sure to quest for a conference on wa- find a place in the volume, since they happened at the very beginning of the century which the book commemorates, are the formation of the first woman's club in America and the admission of women to Oberlin college, first institution of higher education in the world to open its doors to women. Both these events happened in 1833, at the ouset of the period of which

Mrs. Irwin is to wrtie. Publication of the book is one of three projects which the National Council of Women is carrying out. The others are a composite exhibit of the work of its 29 member organizations in the Social Science division of the Century of Progress Exposition, and an International Congress of Women to which delegates from many countries will be

Church Events

Bible Class Exhibit An exhibit of the work of the Bible Study Class, which has been conducted at the Soo Hill school for several days under the auspices of the American Sunday School Union, will be held next Friday evening at the school house. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

strom and Dorothea Sohlberg, both of Gladstone. The exhibit program will consist f handiwork, stories of missionary work, recitations from memory of chapters in the Bible, and musical numbers. Rev. D. L. Cathcart of Escanaba will deliver a brief ser-

The class has an enrollment of 17. The teachers are Anna Quarn-

Indians to Pionic The American Sunday School Union will hold a picnic for the Indian folk of the Harris reservation at the Hannaville church next Sunday. The picnic will be from 10 to 4 p. m. A basket dinner will

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Personal News

Dick Fisher of Milwaukee visking here as a guest at the home of Mrs. Caroline Quinn, 301 North' Twelfth street.

Miss Clarice McKeever of Chicago is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mccever, 408 South 11th street. Rose Jane Chamberlin and Hen

Seidcheck, Jr., arrived from Chicago Saturday, called by the critical illness and death of their father. Henry Seidcheck, Sr., of Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Funk and daughter, South Ninth street, left Sunday morning for Waupaca.

relatives. Miss Polly Haddock is expected ome Wednesday from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she has been visiting as the guest of Miss Harall the important developments af- riet Sanderson, formerly of Esca-

> Miss Jessica Groos is enjoying vacation from her duties at the Carnegie public library. Miss Winifred Harvey who has been vacation ing for the past month, resumed her duties there on Monday.

Miss Marie Lucia has returned n Iron River with Miss Marie Raher and in Escanaba as the guest of Miss Rose Nadolski, South 16th for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Fry of dilwaukee, Mrs. Fry, the former darion Quinn, who visited here t the home of Mrs. Caroline luinn, have left for Manistique ake for a camping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller an wo children and J .Haefner of Vinona, Minn., are spending a ew days at the home of Mr. and irs. John McClusky of Wells. fr. Miller was formerly manager f the McLellan store of this city.

Mrs. Della Neils of Calumet nd Mrs. Minnie McCauley of Menominee are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B Harris, 400 South Twelfth street, called here by the illness of their

Miss Isabel Curran has returned from a few weeks' visit with At present Mrs. Irwin, with her relatives and friends in Milwau! kee. She was accompanied by Harvey Maersch who is a guest at he home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curran, 507 South Ninth street. Miss Hilms Larson of Chicago is

spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, 215 will be forwarded for her to study North 16th street. Miss Larson, before leaving for Chicago, was with the Michigan Bell Telephone company offices here.

Mrs. E. A. Grabowski and Miss Gertrude Grabowski returned Saturday to their home here followpany with relatives of Mrs. Gra-

Miss Jean McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hayden of Chicago, for the past month, has returned to her home here, making the trip in company with Mrs. Hayden and her chil-

Mrs. John Dwyer, 1221 Fifth Avenue south, returned Monday morning from Chicago where she went to be with her mother, Mrs. Catharine Brazil of Calumet City, Ill., who is at John B. Murphy Memorial hospital, recovering from an operation for removal of an eye cataract.

Mrs. Carl T. Hayden and two sons, Carl and James, of Chicago, arrived here Saturday night

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to visit with Mrs. Hayden's mother, Mrs. Q. R. Hessell, 312 South Fourth street, and with her sisters, Miss Adele Hessell and Mrs. George McGuire. Mrs. Hayden is the former Esther Hessell of

Lawrence Hartwig has returned rom Ann Arbor and is spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig, 616 South 17th street.

this city.

Mrs. P. J. Garrity and son, Bobby, have returned from Milwaukee where they visited with Mrs. Gar rity's daugther, Dorothy, and with her parents. Hjalmer Nelson of Rockford, Ill.

has arrived here to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, North 18th street Wis., for a few days' visit with Mrs. Bert Vanderkelen and sons. Jimmy and Bobby, of Grand Rapids

are expected to arrive here this norning to visit with Mrs. Annie and Mary Loeffler, 710 First avenue south, and with Mrs. Henry Gasman and family, North 19th street. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abraham-

son and daughter, Virginia Lee, of Chicago and Mrs. G. L. Springer of Santa Monica, Calif., who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, 1412 Second avenue north, have left for Chicago. Sugar Bush, Wis., after visiting Miss Adele Abrahamson of Milwaukee, who is also a guest at the Abrahamson home, is remaining here

Qualifying Rounds For Women Today

Qualifying rounds for the women's August handicap matches will be played today at the Escanaba Country club course. The play. which will begin this afternoon, will be the feature of the regular Tuesday women's event.

Hint for the Laundress have been laundered, they retain their shape.

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CIRCUIT COURT

Edward LaMotte, of Gar-

den, Charged with II-

legal Practice

Edward LaMotte, of Garden, waived examination here in jus-

tice court Saturday evening and

was bound over to the September

term of circuit courf on a charge

illegally practicing medicine. The complaint against Mr. LaMotte

was brought by Trooper Ralph M.

Sheehan of the Newberry detach-

ment of state police. The recogn-

izance bond, set at \$500, was fur-

up until June 25, 1932, and on

other divers days, at the city of

The case is in the hands of

Special Agent Potter of the at-

"surgery.

Manistique, in the county

nished

MARBLE TELLS OF CONVENTION

Delegate to International Meeting Speaks to Rotary Monday

In an excellent address before the Rotary club yesterday, Floyd



of June and re- Rotary clubs, later after hav-

trip through the city and its surrounding beauty spots.

Mr. Marble paid tribute to the hospitality of Seattle, "Having attended the Minneapolis convention," he said, "and serving at the Chicago convention as an assistant sergeant-at-arms, I had a yard stick by which to measure my impressions of the Seattle meeting. The first thing upon leaving the train we were met by dozens of host Rotarians who welcomed us so genuinely. They looked after our baggage and escorted us to a courtesy car which took us to our hotel. Other hosts took charge of us there and saw that we got in line to get our reservations When we were ready to go to the auditorium, we went feated Rapid River without diffito a special entrance reserved for culty, 7 to 2, Sunday on the Gladthe courtesy cars and in charge stone diamond. A four run rally of several Rotarians and Boy in the second put the game on ice Scouts, who sent us on our way. for the Marble team and they held They say that first impressions the visitors scoreless until the rion arrangements committee. are lasting, and if that is so I fourth inning. Il always have pleasant memorweek and we wondered from day to day how they could keep it up. but we had no more trouble get- and Nevetu.

ting transportation, the last day "The auditorium was beautifully decorated and the acoustic Sunday. The Kipling boys had evproperties were perfect and it erything their own way and scorwas a real pleasure to attend the ed almost at will. Rajala and Van sessions. There was no loud De Weghe did the mound work speakers in evidence and the for the winners and Switzer words seemed to come directly caught. For Ensign, Heric was from the speakers mouth in their on the mound and Larson behind ratural voices. On account of not the bat. being able to start decorating until midnight on Saturday, owing Puthian Services to a convention, it was all the more remarkable. The stage represented a Pacific Northwest forest, mighty tree trunks provided a frame for a huge painting of died Saturday following an illness Mt. Rainier. In front of the stage of six months duration, was laid were thousands of rhododendrons which because of the lateness of the convention had been kept in cold storage, which were renewed

"The House of Friendship, which was in Ice Arena, adjacent the auditorium, was decorated a rustic style. The balcony was byled with 3,000 fir trees. From the edges of the balcony to the floor, log and shake walls had been erected, giving the arena the appearance of the courtyard of a huge rustic lodge situated in the very heart of the forest. The steel the more recent comers. girders above were almost entirely concealed with large flags, representing practically country in the world, and were all made in Seattle. The various committees had their around the court yard. Bouquets of fresh flowers were given daily to the ladies at their special lounge. They were given by the Seattle Kiwanis club and made up by the wives of the Rotarians. As it was the height of the rose ceason they were in evidence ev

Mr. Marble then proceded to tell of the opening meeting of the convention at which Sydney Pascall, London, Eng., was tre principal speaker. Mr. Pascall's speech was devoted to recounting is experiences on a tour around world to visit Rotary clubs. Rotary head will have travel-

led 60,000 miles on his world tour before returning home, Mr. Marble stated

A message from Paul P. Harris, President Emeritus, which pointed to by Mr. Marble as one of the finest expressions brought before the convention. "It was acked with sound reasoning and dvice," Mr. Marble said, quoting ro mthe message as follows: or prospetity. No nation ever beame, great through prosperity. To be sure, 1932 is a suicide year another evidence of the fact hat it is a mistake to appraise and Iron River.

"What the world needs today aged RESIDENT mighty and resistless as that which swept over Europe at the close of the Middle Ages. Rotary should play a leading part in such renaissance. Jazz has had its day and been found wanting. Let N. J. Neveaux, 83, Sucus try to culture for a change. Let us have done with this worship of presperity lest it do away with us. In the days of adversity, pre-

pare for prosperity, the supreme test of mankind.' Continuing, Mr. Marble review Marble, delegate from the lo- ed the addresses of a number of and a pioneer of the upper pen- Mountain for a few days. cal club to Rotary International the speakers of the convention, in Seattle, related the experiences including. Henry G. Bennett, 7:45 at St. Francis hospital, Esand impressions Stillwater, Okla.. Ed De Groot, of canaba, Mr. Neveaux was stricken gained on the Los Angeles, Boy Scout executive, with his fatal illess on Friday and trip. Mr. Marble and Mrs. James W. Davidson, of an emergency operation failed to for Seattle Galgary, who traveled with her save his life. Previous to his last the latter rpart husband through Asia organizing illness, he had been in apparent

In closing, the speaker gave a a month graphic description of an outdoor a Rotarians in the Seattle stadium, for burial and funeral services group of Rotar- adjacent to the auditorium. An will be held from the home, 1002 ans on a trip to exhibition of "high-cl'mbing" fea. Superior follow- tured the show, he said. "In the morning at 9:30. Burial will be conven-In opening his trees had been transplantd so terday and will lie in state there t h e 'hat four "high climbers" might until the hour of the services. speaker told of lisplay their nimbleness in scamhis trip to Seattle, pointing out pering up and down these 120 ft. the points of interest on the way tree trunks. Two of them started from Manistique in which city he and the efforts made by various from the bottom at the same time had lived since pioneer days. Durindividuals and communities to and climbed to the top and start- ing the years in Manistique he entertain the Rotarions enroute, ed to chop off a section. It seemed was engaged in the drug business From Minneapolis the trip was for a while that one of them was and when he came to Gladstone made by special train with stops much ahead but when he sank his he purchased a drug store here at Mandan and Medora, N. D., the axe in for the last time and gave Several years ago he sold this and llowstone Park. Spokane and the top a push, the other man was retired from active husiness life. her places. At Mandan a group only a second behind. They both

lowstone Park, and at Spokane to those of linemen we see here. the Rotarians were taken for a They also have a rope fastened to their belts which encircles the and then climb down unt'l they have passed it and the same procedure is gone thru again. One of the men literally ran down the

> At a later date Mr. Marble is to tell Rotarians of the trip to Seattle. On that occasion motion pictures of the places visited will

KITTENBALL

WIN FROM RAPID

The Marble Arms team of the Gladstone kittenball league de

Score by innings: of Seattle. This hospitality Rapid River 000 110 0-2 5 2 was in evidence all during the Marble Arms 141 100 0-7 12 2 Batteries: Marble Arms, Kernz and Peterson: Rapid River, Bovin

> KIPLING TRIMS ENSIGN Kipling defeated Ens'gn 16 to 1 in a lonsided contest at Ensign

For C. W. Lightfoot

Charles W. Lightfoot, 75. who to rest in Fernwood cemeters vesterday afternoon. following services at the Knights of Pythias hall. The Pythian burial service was read by Glenn W. Jackson, The ceremony was held at 2:00 clock.

Present at the services were large number of the lodge members and friends of the family Mr. Lightfoot had lived in Gladstone since 1886, coming here or the first boat that ever docked a this city, and was known to all of the early settlers and to most of

For many years he was engaged in the real estate business and had great faith in the future of the city. Throughout Gladstone are parcels of land which he purchased in anticipation of the derelopment that would come,

Mr. Lightfoot is survived by his vidow, one daughter, Mrs. Dudley Green, of Concrete, Wash., and a grand daughter. He has no brothers or sisters or other known ela-

First Market Day **Pronounced Success**

the year held Saturday was pronounced successful yesterday by Jackson Stephenson, chairman of the market committee of the City Club, who said that 17 farmers took advantage of the opportunity to market their produce.

The farmers arrived at an ear ly hour Saturday morning and wee sold out by 10 o'clock. read at the convention, was tables were disposed of. The marekt will be continued each Satur-

Mrs. Andy Moore and daughter, Rossie, and son, James, Mrs. 'In days of adversaty, prepare Rufus Dunn, Mrs. Archie Laand Mrs. Gould Hubel, Chicago,

DIES SUDDENLY

cumbs Sunday Following Operation

Napoleon J. Neveaux, 83, one insula, died Sunday morning at good health and was a familiar-

figure about the city. The body was taken to the show staged for the benefit of the Swenson mortuary to be prepared middle of the stadium," Mr. Mar- made in Fernwood cemetery. The ble related, "two towering fir body was taken to the home yes-

> Mr. Neveaux had lived in Gladstone for 10 years, coming here

He was born in Scholastic, Can-Indians in their tribal cos- let their axes hang on a rope fas- ada, coming to the United States tumes entertained with the danc- tened around their waists and sat as a young man. The date of his es of ancient days; at Medora, a down on the tops to get their birth was April 2, 1849. Fifty rodeo was staged; one day was wind before starting down. In four years ago he was married, spent on a trip through the Yel- climbing they used spurs similar his widow and seven of his eight children surviving him.

The surviving children, all of whom will be in Gladstone for the tree. In decending they slip the funeral services, are three sons, rope down as far as it will drop M. J. Neveaux, of Gladstone Dona, of Minneapolis, and Albert. of Marquette, and four daughters Gladstone, and Viola. Adelle, Mable and Nora of Chicago. Two brothers John, Gladstone, and Colby, Wis., eleven grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren also survive.

Hire Novel Band For Legion Dance

Art and his World War Budlies, a 12-piece band has been engaged by the Gladstone Legion post to play for the Legion Promenade that wil be held at the Dutch Mill on the evening of August 19, according to an announcement made yesterday by A. D. Alguire, chairman of the Le-

The band is made up entirely of war veterans who are touring the country in war style. A trailer, fitted up like the French box cars in which the troops were transported in France and pulled by a truck chassis on which is mounted a locomotive body will bring the band here. Prior to the dance the band will parade the streets of Gladstone and Escan-

One of the feature attractions of the band is a clown cop, whose antics are said to be equalled only by the performance of the band

Local Legion men are planning for one of the biggest events ever staged by the local post.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Beg Pardon-In the Press accourt of the Socialist meeting on Saturday evening a speaker was quoted as saying that if all the labor of the country worked one hour a day they could produce sufficient necessities to provide all needs for a year. This statement should have read the needs for a day instead of a year.

Thirty-one of those present at the meeting signed up as members of the party, but a decision was reached to place no county icket in the field ..

O. E. S. Meeting-A regular neeting of the Minnewasca Chapter will be held this evening in he Masonic hall, beginning at S o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson and sons, James, Paul, and John. returned yesterday to their home in Evanston after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman, Miss Hazel Olson accompanied them and will visit visit at the home of her son, Rev. in Chicago with her brother, Al-

Gladstone Rotes Accept Invitation

The Gladstone Rotary club yes-terday accepted an invitation from the Manistique club to attend a joint meeting at Arrowhead Inn, Indian lake, on the evening of Aug. 11. A dinner at 6:30 followed by dancing, has been arranged. In the afternoon, golf will be enjoyed by those who at-A large part of the Gladstone membership indicated that they would attend.

SOCIAL

Members of the Lierman team held an outing Sunday at May-During the day games of baseball and other outdoor diverions were enjoyed. Both a picnic dinner and supper were served.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Wesley Struble left yester day for Lansing where she will pend a few days visiting with relatives. She was accompanied by Pat and Leary Murphy, his grand- Manistique Man, Now in sons of Lansing, who have been visiting at the Struble home,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ohman and Dick Wickman drove to Iron Mountain Sunday. They were accompanied on their return by of Gladstone's oldest residents Ted Ohman who had been in Iron

B. R. Micks returned Sunday from Chicago where he had spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson.

on July 27.

Helda Swenson Misses Gladys Sellick, Rockford, Mich., arrived in Gladstone Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. C. H. Swenson, mother of Miss Hilda. The Misses Swenson and Sellick. both teachers in the schools at Gary, Ind., have recently returned from a tour of the west by motor. 5000 miles and visited Denver. the Grand Canyon of Arizona and | tions have been sponsoring Heggthe Indian village sof New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Olson and two children, of Chicago, are quests at the home of Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, tains that the great majority of 617 Michigan avenue. They arrived Saturday and will spend two

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Vickery, of Flint, visited Saturday with Mrs. ton progressive and liberal mind-Hattie Arman enroute to different ed congressmen. points in Wisconsin where they will spend six or eight weeks. Mrs. Vickery was formerly Miss the Manistique High School, and Mae Stewart of this city.

Miss Marble Skogquist motored to Powers Sunday to spend the

Arthur E. Skoglund returned the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Skoglund. Miss Agnes Anderson is enjoy

ng a week's vacation from her duties at the J. C. Penny store Misses Claire Clark, Helen La-Helen Erickson spent Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Ruth Skogquist left Saturdaf night for Winters, Wis., for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Oscar

Mrs. Archie Cowan and daughter. Beverly, who have been visit-Battle Creek, Mich., returned Sat- his profession as a lawyer. urday by motor. Mr. and Mrs. he Cowan home,

amily, Wetmore, were guests relatives here Sunday. Carl Gormsen arrived Sunday

from Aurora III., to spend a week with his family and mother, Mrs N. J. Gormsen.

Misses Helen and Mavis LaFav er, Christine MacMillan, Ruth Noreus, June Woodhall, Claire Clark, Helen Erickson, Alice Bushong, and Zelda Kerr of Chirago, are leaving today to spend 3 week at the Clark cottage at Au

Misses Gyda, Nancy, and Rose Olsen, and Eilert Olsen returned o Ishpeming yesterday following a few days' visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. John A. Olson. Sword, and Phyllis Hupy, left

Misses Grayce Norton, Marian vesterday to spend several days at the Hupy cottage at Forsythe

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and daughter, returned Thursday to Metropolitan following a threeday visit at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Hoffmann and Lorraine Grawey are arriving today from Clintonville, called by the death of their aunt, Mrs. J. Trombley, of Wells, Lorraine has been spending her vacation with her sister.

Ernest Earle has resumed his inties at the Blackwell Hardward store after a week's vacation. Miss Mercedes LaRoche lef Sunday to spend several weeks

with relatives in Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hruska, of Calumet, visited Sunday in this city with friends. Misses Flora LaRoche, Nettie

Detvet, and Sadie Garret motored Sunday to Marquette. Miss Al'ce Garret, of Gwinn, accompanied Mrs. Chas. Peterson is leaving today for Metropolitan, Mich., to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snouwaer had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Harold DeBroux, Two Rivers, Wis., and Mrs. Joe Roberts, of

Miss Linnes Sigfried arrived weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Gunnar Holmberg, Kipling, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sigfried, Stonington,

Atty. and Mrs. G. R. Empson left Sunday for Chicago where Mr. Empson will transact busi-Ernest Earle returned Saturday

from Petoskey where he spent several days with friends Vaughen Belanger, of Escanaba. accompanied him Clarence Grawey is arriving to day from Garden, called by the death of Mrs. J. Trombley, Wells. He has been visiting at the

David Horning home. Miss Zelda Kerr, of Chicago, in a guest of Miss Claire Clark.

Press Want Ads Cost Little. Accomplish Much

HEGGBLOM OUT FOR CONGRESS

Detroit, Files From 15th District

Lewis F. Brady, legal associate of U. S. A. Heggblom, attorney at law and candidate for Congress, has filed the petitions of more than 2,000 electors of the 15th Congressional District for the purpose of placing the name of U.S. A. Heggblom on the pri-Days River, announce the birth of mary ballot as a candidate for a daughter, Constance Fay, born Congress from the 15th Congress sional District.

Brady filed these petitions as lege of Law Class of 1922 and as the vice-president of the Detroit for several days.

College of Law, Alumni Chapter Mrs. S. P. Rei of the Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity. Heggblom at present is the presiding officer of the first-mentioned organization and They drove more than is a charter member of the latter organization, which organizablom's candidacy.

Manistique High Graduate Heggblom is a Progressive Republican, and has been since the Theodore Roosevelt Bull Moose days of 1912. Heggblom mainthe Republicans of Michigan are progressives rather than conservatives or reactionaries, and that Michigan should send to Washing-

Heggblom was born in the Up per Peninsula, graduated from received his further education from the Detroit Teachers College, Detroit Institute of Technology. College of the City of Detroit, the Detroit College of Law resterday from Ishpeming after a where he received his L. L. B. deweek-end visit in Ishpeming at gree, and at the University of Detroit where he received his master of law degree. Prior to receiving his legal education he was quartermaster aboard the U. S. S. Search. In 1924 he made his first venture into national Faver, Christine MacMillan, and politics by opposing Congressman Clarence J. McLeod. He was unsuccessful in his attempt to defeat Congressman McLeod but did come in second in that race, with a vote of 18,125. From 1919 to 1922 Heggblom was a member of the faculties of the Detroit College of Law and the Detroit Hudson School, and since that time ing during the past six weeks at he has been actively engaged in

Mr. Heggblom is a former resi-M. Bliss accompanied them on dent of Manistique, Mich., and is 'heir return to spend a week at also well known at Escanaba. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and Sima Soderbeck of Manistique, ncd'cal missionary in Nakong. was a teacher in Escanaba's public schools about & years ago and was a member of the Michigan Republican State Central Commitee from Wayne county, 1928 to

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies Golf Club-Today at 12:30 o'clock the regular funchoon of the Ladies' Ind'an Lake Golf club will be held at Arrowhead Inn with Mrs. Glen Critton and Mrs. Charles Amidon, acting as hostesses. All members, who wish to attend, are asked to make reservations before 10 o'clock this morning at the inn.

Sunday School Picnic-Sunday fternoon. August 7, the Sunday School of the Zion Lutheran church will hold its annual picic at Minne-Waa-Wa Park, Harrison Beach. The program will begin promptly at 3 o'clock and a picnic lunch will be served with each family having their own supper. All members and friends of the church are invited to attend the picnic and those having no means of getting to the park are asked to be at the church at 2:30 o'clock, where rides will be provided. On the transportation committee are Nels Mattson. Vernon

Skatrom, and Albert Ackerman. Correction—In a social item in mer Lundstrom's name was given as holding the high score in bridge. Lauritz Drevdahl received he high honors in bridge at the

party. Wednesday Circle-The memers of the Wednesday Circle of the Heights will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs William Strehl, Oak street, Every member is urged to be present.

Bethany Society—The Bethany join society of Zion Lutheran church, Jean. will meet at the home of Miss Olga Thompson, 157 River street, Thursday evening, August 4. The Sunday from Chicago for a three and all members are requested to be present.

> Jesse Smith and daughter, Olive, of Ann Arbor, are guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Arbutus avenue.

Rapid River Man Pays Fine Of \$1.00

George Anderson, Rapid River paid a fine of \$1.00 and costs in the court of Justice A. D. Alguire. yesterday, after he had entered a plea of guilty to driving a moto vehicle without an operator's li cense and only one license plate in the car. He was arrested b John C. Castenson, of the Mar quette detachment of state police.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Carlyon left yesterday morning for Marquette, Mr. Carlyon will resumh's studies at the Northern State Teachers' college and Mrs. Carlyon and children will visit with relatives in Marquette, Ishpemins and Iron Mourtain for one week

Mrs. Ray Norberg and son Ray, Jr., left Saturday evening for their home in Chicago after spending one month at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, School craft avenue.

Frank Lirdenthal Escanaba spent Sunday here with his moth er and father, Mr and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal Miss Vera Chittick, Deckerville,

Mich., and Elton Thornton, Port the secretary of the Detroit Col- Huron, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Thornton Mrs. S. P. Reid and son, Mau-

rice motored to St. Ignace Sunday to meet Mrs. Jay Wilcox and sous, Tennys, Dean and Don, of Birmingham, Michigan, Mrs. Wilcox is a daughter of Mrs. Reid and will remain here for two weeks. Arthur Adams has returned to

Marquette after spending week-end here visiting with his family Mr and Mrs. Rene Coveyou of

Detroit will arrive in the city the latter part of the week to spend ten days here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tank.

Miss Bernadine Bebeau, of Gladstone, returned to her home vesterday morning after spending the week-end here as the guest of Miss Ruth Peasely. Ewald Nelson returned to Es-

canaba yesterday morning after spending the week-end with his family here. Lloyd M'ller arrived in the city Saturday evening from Battle

Creek to join Mrs. Miller. They will make their home in Cooks. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turpin Ruth, Marporie, and Billy, leaving this morning for Charlevoix where they will visit with Mr and Mrs. Ray Kipke for one week. Before returning home they will also visit with relatives in Lansing and other cities of lower Michigan

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs John Dugas at their home, 301 North Houghton avenue, Saturday, July 30. Mrs. Gerald Harbin, of Pitts

burgh, is visiting with Mr, and Mrs. L. C. Harbin this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bebeau and two sons, Gladstone, visited with friends in the city Sunday, Dr. E. B. McDaniel, of Nakong,

Siam, was a guest of Mrs. A. J. Heggblom's wife, formerly Miss Cayla Monday, Dr McDaniel is a who knew him Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charron returned to their home in Crystal Falls Sunday after spending two weeks here with the former's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Cayla. Mrs. John S. Young, of Savanna, Ill., returned Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Johnson, Mrs. Young will remain

here for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hinkson and family, Detroit, are visiting for one week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

fred Farley. George Leonard returned Iron Mountain after visiting in the city over Sunday, with friends Mrs. Lansing Williams and Mr. and Mrs. George Scheer have re turned from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, where they spent a few days during the latter part of

Wolf Week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tank and daughter, Joyce, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad, spent Sunday at

Thunder Lake and the Great Northwoods Club. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey Sr., motored to Negaunee and Marquette Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harbin returned to their home in L'Anse vesterday morning after spending

wo weeks visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Marin and John C. Fisher, of Ann Arbor, are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. V. J. Marin.

Louis Weingartner and children. Marian and Francis, and Sunday's issue of the Press, El- Junior Sword returned to their homes in Gladstone Saturday eve ning after spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wendland and children, Dorothy and Jack, of Pontiac, are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendland and with other relatives in the city,

Ed Trigg arrived here Sunday from Chippewa Falls, Wis., to join Mrs. Trigg and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. C. Oren and daughter, Ramona, of Anoaka, Minn., and Mrs. Herman Wheatmeeting will start at 8 o'clock ly, of Minneapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trigg at the Reid cottage, Harrison Beach. They expect to remain here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lyntz, Cal-spar, are the parents of a son,

Clyde Frederick, born Saturday at the Shaw hospital. Miss Lizetta Frederickson. River road, was the guest of Miss Starr Hoppins, Washington street, over the week-end.

Three large United States companies in Chile own 50 per cent of the copper in the South American continent and 45 per cent of

he known world deposits. During 1931, 5,853 persons left he United States by airplane. Fully 90 per cent went to Cuba or the West Indies

Now read the Classified page

BETWEEN TWO FIRES CASE GOES TO

The specific charge states in part that on October 7, 1931, and

Schoolcraft, one Edward LaMotte then and there unlawfully did practice medicine. A clause in the relief bill re within the meaning of Act No. quiring publicity for loan applications to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation puts a difficult problem squarely up to South special Agent Folder Trimble, above, clerk of the was present at the time of the House of Representatives, Speakarraignment. er Garner says the clause means full publicity; President Hoover is reported to think otherwise

OUNG GARDEN

Orvis Cota; Funeral

Rites Today

Orvis L. Cota, 23, of Garden

passed away at 10:30 o'clock Sat-

arday morning at the Shaw hos-

pital as the result of a complica-

tion of diseases following an at

tack of scarlet fever. The deceas

ed had been ill for a period of six

weeks following which complica-

came extremely grave and he was

Mr. Cota was born and raised

in Garden and was a farmer by

occupation. He was a resident o

that vicinity during all of his life

with the exception of a few years

years ago he was united in mar

riage to Miss Gertrude Morey, for-

merly of this city. His untimely

death is deeply mourned by all

Besides the widow, the deceas

Cota, of Garden; and three sis

ters. Mrs. Albert Ansell and Mrs.

John LaDuke, both of Garden,

and Mrs. Eddle Cousineau, of Jol-

Funeral services will be held at

St. John the Baptist church, with

Interment will be made in the

Garden cemetery with Gunnar-

son & Kefauver, local morticians,

W. O. W. Band Will

Play This Evening

The regular weekly outdoor

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concert will be given tonight by

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nounces a fine well-balanced pro-

ecord crowds this summer and

have been immensely enjoyed by

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left Tuesday for Vermont. They

are hitch-hiking and expect to be

Clifford Carlson of Rock ar-

Aurelia Rabideau of Rock is

guest of Elsa Vandenbusche this

Mrs. Tom Lynch of Chicago

James McNamara who has

visited with Miss Ella Norden this

State Teachers College for the

past 6 weeks will receive his A:

B. degree August 3rd.

of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

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Director George Hamill

the W. O. W. band from the por-

tico of the Elks' temple.

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SOCIAL Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla enertained at dinner Saturday evening at Sunset Beach Tea Room The party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Charron of Crystal Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Scarlet Fever Fatal to

Axel Marin of Ann Arbor. Dinner was served at 6:36 o'clock with covers laid for ten guests, after which the party returned to the Cayla home for bridge. Axel Marin received the ward for the high score in cards. John C. Fisher, of Ann Arbor, was another out-of-town guest at the party.

Birthday Party

In celebration of her daughter, Jane's, eleventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. A. J. Cayla was hostess to eleven children at her home. Various games formed the entertainment for the afternoon with prizes being won by Dorothy Redicker and Alfred Cayla. delicious luncheon was served with a pretty color scheme of pink and green being used in table decorations. A large light-

ed birthday cake, in pink, formed the center piece. At the party were Helen Hastngs, Peggy Miller. Redicker, Cecilla Weber, Dorothy Duchaine, Janet Harrington, Sromovski, Margaret ed is survived by a two-year-old Charron, Jane, Mary and Alfred child, Robert; his father, Ovid

Cayia. Authorities Search For Missing Youth

Search is being made for Fred eight o'clock this morning from Marks, 14-year-old Manistique Heights youth, who left the city Rev. B. C. Savageau officiating. Friday afternoon after having been committed to the Boys' Vocational school at Lansing. The youth was supposed to have been taken to Lansing yesterday morning after having been connected

with a series of thefts. On June 10, young Marks was put on probation by Judge Edmund Ashford after the youth had exploded a gas tank on a county road roller by touching a match to it, causing damage es-timated at \$40.00. He was then placed in the employ of the county road commission until such time as he had paid for the dam-

Marks then became implicated in a series of thefts from the county garage and was committed to the vocation school. Judge Ashford, however, suspended his sentence during good behavior and the youth was put on probation to his parents. Soon after he was again involved in thieving Wallace Gereau and Earl Miljour and was recommitted to the institution. As the school provides for admittance only between the first and ninth day of each month. Marks was scheduled to be taken to Lansing by the county agent yesterday. Friday he was seen walking along Highway US-2 west of the

ducted later, could not be found. Women have great opportunities in Finland, where even girls been a student at the Northern of 22 are court judges; there are also women who hold important posts in the medical, political,

busines and architectural world.

city, but when a search was con-

HERE'S RELIEF FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

Di-Jo Sweetens Stomach, Digests the Food, and Stops Indigestion

Many a person is today suffering from stomach ailments unneces-sarily. If your stomach is giving you trouble it's because it can't digest food. Go to your druggist t once and get a bottle of Di-Jo.

It will furnish the stomach with regular, take Di-Vac. It was made the strengthening juices it needs especially to go with Di-Jo. It to stop sour stomach, heart-your druggist hasn't these remeburn, belching, and all the kindred dies, write Drug Products, Marroubles. If the bowels are not shall, Mich.—Adv

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18.00 20.25 45.25 12.12 6.87 16.25 6.50 19.87 6.80 14.75 29.50 68.12 4.00 10.50 2.12 2.25 4.80	BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York, Aug. 1 (P)—Stocks found profit-taking a somewhat more formidable obstacle today, but managed to salvage enough of their early afternoon gains to close with a nominal average net gain. Industrials and utilities steamed merily ahead during much of the active session, although heavy realizing in rails went on under cover of the raily and the inability of carriers to throw off their

sharply reduced, in some instances to fractions, while a number of rails lost a point or more on the day. Sales totaled 2,106,806 shares.

A. T. & T. Pushes Up

Oils revived for a time following declaration of New Jersey's Standard's usual extra dividend of 25 cents and a regular 25-cent payment by the Indiana company. American Telephone pushed up 4½ points to 94½ in active trading, which represented a handsome profit from the July 70's, and enough realizing appeared to reduce the net gain to 1½. U. S. Steel preferred all but lost a 2 point advance, while the common, after selling at 30 3-8, fell back to 29½, up 5-8.

American Tobacco B's 4 point jump was cut in half, while Auburn converted a rise of 4½ into

burn converted a rise of 41/4 into a loss of similar size. Westinghouse, Woolworth, Eastman, National Dairy, National Biscuit and Consolidated Gas saved a point or thereabout of their maximum appreciation. Union Pacific and Santa Fe reacted a couple of points net, while New York Cen-Haven were down one. Preferred though they showed little volume.

The bond market carried on, beginning August as it had ended July on a rising trend. In comrubber futures commanded specu- Steel. lative attention, apparently on the firmer statistical position.

947,400.

Curb Overcomes Profit Taking to Close Day Higher

New York, Aug. 1 (P)-Stocks on the curb market today overcame several mild flurries of profit-taking and the general list showed many net gains of fractions to over a point.

The utilities held the limelight, with preferred shares again active. While the Standard Oil stocks were quietly steady, some of the independents moved ahead by sizeable fractions.

United Light & Power convertible preferred moved up 2 ½ points net to 19 ½. Electric Bond and Share 6 percent preferred also rose 2½ net. Fractional gains or better were scored by a program of expansion involving number of common stocks including Electric Bond and Share, Peekskill, N. Y., the company also American Light & Traction and

declared its regular quarterly the north central states. dividend of 25 cents a share, reacted slightly. Standard of Kentucky was unchanged, Gulf Oil moved up 5-8 and Humble rose 14. Pure Oil preferred reached a new high at 50.

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

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clothed and sitting in groups resembling "picnic" parties, that have been thre for years and which are perfectly mummified business on the exchange shows by the hot, dry air. SALESMAN SAM

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Aug. 1-Cash lard 4.97. Chicago, Aug.—Eggs 18,484, firm; extra firsts carloads 15%; fresh graded firsts carloads 14 5-4; current receipts 11 to 13%.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Aug. 1—Potatoes \$6; on track 188; total U. S. shipments. Saturday 228; Sunday 16; firm on good stock, supplies moderate, trading slow; cobhlers. Missouri U. S. No. 1 80 to 90; slightly decayed 70 to 75; Kansas, U. S. No. 1, 8085; slightly decayed 70 to 75; Nebrasha 7.a No. 1 fine quality 1.00; Idaho Triumpha 1.55 to .65; slightly decayed 1.40 to .60; Minnesota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 75 to 80; Iowa 80 to 85.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, Aug. 1—Corn led in a general downturn of grain values today that forced the oats market to duplicate the season's bottom price record.

Country offerings of old corn were reported as the heaviest this year, and there were intimations that some of the new corn crop was being disposed of for shipment later. Beneficial rains in Illinois, lowa and elsewhere were taken to indicate a bountiful 1922 harvest.

Corn closed unsteady at about the day's bottom, 3-4 to 1½ under Saturday's finish; wheat ¼ to ½ off, cats 2-8 to ½ down and provisions varying from a cents decline to an equal advance.

Closing indemnities: Wheat September 50¼ to 3-8; 51 3-4 to 7.8; Dec. 3½; 55 1-8. Corn Sep. 30 5-8, 31½; Dec. 31½; 32 1-8 to 1-4. what

More Ore Buying Significant Trend In Steel Market

Sentiment in iron and steel that the next turn will be upward tral, Chesapeake & Ohio and New is deep-seated enough to survive even an avalanche of financial stocks were generally higher, al- statements showing that the losses of the industry in the second quarter averaged \$13.78 per ton of ingots produced, or more than able profit taking which it overhalf their cost, compared with a came without any serious casual modities, zinc prices followed the deficit of \$\$\72 per ton in the ties. recent improvement by lead, while first quarter, states the magazine

> timent threatens to become as over-optimistic as it was over-pessimistic recently, and leaders of the industry prefer man bond issues improved on six Times. progress slowly but surely.

Most significant of the week's developments is the decision of their leadership of the forward several Middle West buyers of movement. Gains of from 1 to 3 tle shipments down.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Aug. 1 (A)—Standard Brands, Inc., has started a its Fleischmann Yeast plant at plans to build a new plant at Chiities Service.
Standard Oil of Indiana, which tributing both coffee and tea over

> Stockholders of Liquid Carbonic Co. will vote August 22 on a plan to reduce the amount of capital represented by the no par stock to \$30 a share from \$49.32 a share. The reduction is to be effected by transferring approximately \$6,615,489 to capital surplus from capital account, leaving \$10,272,180 as stated capital.

The Central Public Service corporation has arranged with bankers to extend its bank loans until 1935, it was announced today. On April 30 last the comapny's loans amounted to \$5,650,000.

Brokerage circles hear that several more consolidations of stock exchange firms will be arranged before the end of the year unless signs of a permanent broadening.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD .-



Bond Mart Moves Higher In Spite

BOND MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press)
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Standard Statistics Co.)
20 20 20 20 20 20 60 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total Ind'is Rr's Ut's

Monday 62.2 60.7 78.1

Pre. Day 61.8 59.8 77.8

Week Ago 59.5 57.0 76.6

Month Ago 59.5 57.0 76.6

Month Ago 93.7 107.3 100.1

2 Yrs. Ago 93.7 107.3 100.1

3 Yrs. Ago 93.0 102.2 96.0

High 1932 71.3 78.0 85.7

Low 1932 53.2 47.4 70.9

High 1931 90.4 105.7 101.5

Low 1931 62.3 62.3 80.2 67.0 66.4 64.3 59.4 94.5 100.4 97.1 78.1 57.5 98.7 68.5

New York, Aug. 1 (AP)-The bond market continued its advance otday after hesitating mo mentarily in the face of consider-

Trading volume slowed down somewhat although sales totaled Continuance of the 16-17 per \$11,362,000, par value. The cent steel operating rate of the average for 60 corporate loans The sharpest gain to be reported in many weeks occurred today in the nation's monetary gold stocks, which increased by \$10,
definition of the state of the week begained six-tenths of a point and ginning July 31 indicates that is now 10.5 points above the low actual demand has not accelerated mark of the year and about 11 stocks, which increased by \$10,
definition of the state of the state

of the industry prefer making stantially, the government 5 1/2 gaining two points. Domestic railways resumed

Lake Superior iron ore to expand or more points were recorded by their releases for this season. The some loans of Baltimore & Ohio, additional tonnage is compara- Canadian Northern, Central Pacitively small, but this is the first fic, Central of Georgia, Chesa-reversal in the tendency to whitwestern, Rock Island, Colorado & Southern, Erie, Great Northern Illinois Central, M-K-T, Missour Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, New Haven, Northern Pacific, Frisco and Southern Pacific. Illinois Central 6 1/2s were up 12 points.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Aug. 1 (P)— Stocks: Irregular; industrials ally, rails react. Bonds: Firm; rails show trength. Curb: Firm; preferred stocks

strong. Foreign Exchanges: Firm; sterling rallies. Cotton: Higher; firm stock market; trade and New Orleans buying.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot market. Coffee: Higher; trade buying. Chicago: Wheat: Barely steady; hedge

selling northwest; increased visiole stock. Corn: Easy; easy cash market;

large country offerings. Cattle: Very slow and irregular. Hogs: Irregular. FOREIGN EXCHINGE

New York, Aug. 1—Foreign exchane firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 8.51½; cables, 8.51 3-4; 05 day bills, 3.50½; France demand, 8.91 11-16; cables, 5.91 3-4; Italy demand, 5.08 -34; cables, 5.09¼.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Of Profit Taking Number of declines ___ 170 Total issues traded ___ 668 547

GOVERNMENT BONDS

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Aug. 1—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s, 32-47, 101.5.
Liberty 1st 4½s, 32-47, 101.24.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 33-38, 102.31.
Liberty 4th 4½s, 7eg, 23-88, 102.27.
Treasury 4½s, 47-52, 106.20.
Treasury 4s, reg., 44-54, 103.25.
Treasury 3 3-4s, 46-54, 103.26.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 100.2.
Treasury 3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 100.2.
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Treasury 3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 100.3.
Treasury 3 1-8s, 46-49, 97.30.
Treasury 3 5-55, 96.29.

CALL MONEY

New York, Aug. 1—Call money steady

2 per cent all day. Time loans steady;

60 to 90 days 1½ to 1½; 4 to 6 months,

1½ to 1½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2½ to 2½;

bankers acceptances unchanged. 30 day,

1.5.; 60 to 90 days, 1 to 7.8. 4 mos. 1 1.8

to 1. 5 to 6 months, 1 3.8 to 1½.

CORLEY 1932 BY NEW SERVICE INF

(Continued From Page Four)

we going to get rid of it, if we lay our hands on it? Ever think of that?" Buck Harkins swung his chair around and eyed Chile. for half a million I could get rid of the City Hall, wrapped up in

had no diamond like this one. That's how I figure it."

Chile nodded. "I see." "Well!" Buck turned briskly to his desk once more for a last Number of advances __ 363 131 minute accounting. He glanced 170 about to add, "Sooner or later Stocks unchanged ____ 135 246 Steve will show the diamond to this girl of his. Women love diamonds. Savvy?"

"I savvy." "Fine. Keep the Kid occupted with any phoney job you can think of and pay him 50 smackers a week. Toss in a present of some clothes. Supply him with

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Delta County Road Commission at their offices until 10:00 A. M. August 8th. 1932, rs Brook on road No. 523.

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Specifications and proposal blanks may
be obtained at the above address.

A certified check for \$200.00 must acompany each proposal.

The Board reserves to a proposals. erves the right to reject R. P. MASON, Supt. 7379-July 29-Aug. 2

theater tickets and introduce him to some good-looking dames. Sooner or later he's going to tell us where the little old Empress hides out. See?"
"Well," Chile smiled broadly, "now that you mention it. Buck, I do see. A 50-50 split, Buck,

"Fifty-fifty, Chile!" Buck nod-"Like always." Outside the door Chile lighted

cigaret meditatively. "Like always. Yeah!" (To Be Continued)

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Minneapolis, Aug. 1—Flour unchanged in carload lots family patents quoted .35-45 per barrel in 98 pound cetton sacks. Shipments 29,078. Pure bran 8.59-9.00; wheat, No. 1 northern, 52 5-4 to 54 3-4; No. 1 Red Durhum 41 5-8 to 42 6-8; Sep. 51 3-4; Dec. 53/2; Corn, No. 5 Yellow 24 to 35; oats, No. 3 white 15 3-8 to 16 3-8; Flax, No. 1, 94 to 58.

for half a million I could get rid of the City Hall, wrapped up in tissue paper with a red ribbon on it."

Chile returned his glance speculatively. "I believe you." he decided quietly. "Well, guess I'll be moving on." He reached the door.

"Chile!"

"Yeah?"

"Saccarelli's crazy about the Kid's sister."

"Young Moran."

"Young Moran. I seen them dancing. He's almost in love with her. I wouldn't accuse him of being entirely in love with anyone though—except the Empress of Peru!"

Chile stared. "Empress? Going in for high life is he? The son of a gun!"

Buck swaved a hand explanatorily. "That's the name he gave the diamond, Chile. Empress of Peru, Peru ain't had no Empress, see? Well the trade ain't never had no diamond like this one. That's how I figure it."

To THE OWNER OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS, in OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

TAKE NOTICE, That sale has been lawfully made of the following described iand for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which he lands lie of all sums pald upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff or the service or cost of publication of this notice, to a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional thereto, and therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which he lands lie of all sums pald upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff or the service or cost of publication of this notice, to the register in chancery of Scatter thereto, and the fees of the sheriff or the service or cost of

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.

Ferry Schedule

Automobile Car Ferry Service Straits of Mackingo

Regular Scheduled Trips (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 at 12 midnight and 3 a. m.

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 Ledington St.

These offices are open to receive advertisement from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads' received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the rollowing day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD to 623 fibe ad taker will gladly mastet you, if sesired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to pring the greatest results for you. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION

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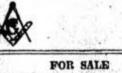
Accounts unpuld after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

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Societies and Lodges

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



WOOD-Dry Hardwood \$6.50. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-111 DRY HARDWOOD SLABS \$6.50; 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 954-J. 7830-203-5t located.

FOR SALE—Business place located at 917
Delta Ave., Gladstone, for sale. Inquir.
at 713 Dakota Avenue, Gladstone.
G6250-213-3t

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FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, 7 weeks old, 18c, 17c in 100 lbds. Cloverland Poultry Farm, U. S. 2. 7386-213-6t

FOR SALE—Taken on mortgage, four door Pontiac sedam. Clah or time payment. Industrial Finance & Investment Corporation, 109 South 7th Street.

7360-212-3t

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FOR SALE—Outboard motor, Johnson single, slightly used. Guaranteed perfect condition. Chesp. Phone or write Press, Box 6248, Gladstone. G6248-212-8t MPORTANT NOTICE-All ties on stree

car line are bought and owned by C. E. Berquist. Will sell 16" wood at \$3 large load. Call 967-W. 7378-211-6t FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room cottage, \$13 a month, 3 room apartment, \$8. Inquire at 609 N. 18th St. Phone 1816. 7387-213-6t

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnace and bath, in best location. Will rent very reasonable. Phone 1435. 7381-212-3t FOR RENT—One 2 room and one 3 room furnished modern apartment, centrall located. 824 S. 2nd Ave. 7372-210-6t FOR RENT-Modern 5 room flat. Located 306 S. 5th St. Telephone 117. 7327-203-6t

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the drath of our beloved son and brother. Wilfred. We are grateful to those who furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. These acts of kindness can never be forgotten. MRS. DELIA LAFAVE, Danforth.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sineere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and spiritual bouquets and those who donated the use of their cars. The kindness shown us will never be forgotten.

MRS. JOS. SAYEN AND FAMILY.

215-1t.

S. C. Mills, Edenton, N. C. barber operates a chicken "farm" on the second floor of the building in which his barber shop is

dusiness and Professional Service

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

WANTED

WANTED—Room and board in private family by young man. Must be con-veniently near down-town district, Write P. O. Box 116, Escanaba, Mich. 7398-215-3t.

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COME!—Get room and board. First floor \$7 per week. Transient rooms 25c and 50c. Commercial Hotel, 717. Lud. St. 7395-215-8t WANTED—Boarders, Board and room, \$6. per week in private home, 605 N. 16th St. Telephone 1009-W. 7394-215-3t.

WANTED TO BUY—Wood and coal range in good condition. Cash deal. Phone 1547. 7396-215-1t.

MAN WANTED by reliable company to enter a proven depression proof business of his own, offering steady employment throughout the entire year. No selling to do. Will pay \$200 or more per month with excellent future. Investment required. For additional information, and personal interview, answer Box 7384, this paper, giving address and phone number. 7384-213-2t

I WANT TO TALK To a Reliable Man MECHANICALLY INCLINED now employed, who desires to better himself by qualifying as installation and service man in the ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION business. No experience necessary but chosen applicant must be willing to train during spare time for a few months. Write giving age, present occupation. Address 7385, care of Daily Press. 7385-218-21 WANTED—Girl for general housework.
Apply by letter. Address to 6249, care
of Press, Gladstone. 66249-218-8t

LOST AND FOUND

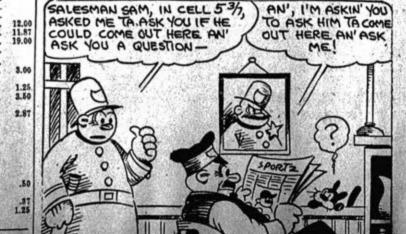
LOST.—Two dogs, one black and white apotted hound and one red bone hound. Notify Fred Louis, Gladatone, Phone 267 for liberal reward. Q-6251-215-8t.

LOST—Some time Saturday night, a black and white purse, in business district, containing valuable papers, money and ring. Finder please return to Edith Dubord, care of Laing Hospital and receive reward. 7392-215-3t. Auto registrations decreased

nearly three per cent in Canada

By Small







Tolan Nips Metcalfe in Olympic 100 Meter Race

SIMPSON TAKES BASEBALL FRANCE KEEPS FOURTH IN RACE

Close Finish in Classic Cause for Prolonged Judges' Debate

BY ALAN GOULD St. Louis ... 46
(Associated Press Sports Editor) Chicago ... 33
Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles. Boston ... 26 Aug. 1 (A)—The United States more than doubled its point total in the Olympic track and field championships today as American Pittsburgh 59 prestige in the classic 100 meters Chicago 54 was regained for the first time Philadelphia 54

After a prolonged debate over Brooklyn 50 me of the closest 100-meter fin-St. Louis 48 lahes in Olympic history, between two American negroes, Eddle Tolan of Detroit received the official judges' decision over his youthful rival. Ralph Metcalfe. Marquette university, star, and Minneapolis 66 was credited with the world record equalling time of 10.3 sec-

Altogether, the day's spec-tacular athletic battle involved the equalling of two world records in men's events, a new world mark for women sprinters by the Polish-American girl, Stella Walsh, and the creation of new Olympic standards in four

It brought the total of new mple track and field records to nine for only two days of

Finish Very Close Metcalfe was acclaimed and even announced, tentatively, as the victor after he and Tolan had

CAMERA PROVES IT

Los Angeles, Aug. 1, (AP)electro - photographic 'camer-clock" shows Eddie Tolan gained the decision over Ralph Metcalfe for the Olympic 100 meter championship by two inches, Gustavus T. Kirby, American member of the board of judges, told the Associated ress tonight. All the judges agreed their official decision was sustained by the motion pictures, Kirby said.

dashed to the tape inches apart. Not even the judges were in greement and it was some time hefore they emerged from their huddle with the verdict in Tolan's favor which apparently surprised the entire gallery of experts as well as most of the 60,000 specta-

The defending 100-meter champion. Percy Williams of Canada. passed from the picture in the etcalf, Jonath of Germany, simpson of the U.S. A., Johert of South Africa and Yochioka of

The 40-meter hurdles championship remained within the British empire, but passed from the hand of the popular Lord David Burghley of England to Robert Tisdall of Ireland in a slashing final.

Tisdall was crowned Olympic champion, but deprived of a new world and Olympic record of 51.8 seconds because he knocked over the last hurdle.

Glenn Hardin, Louisiana boy running for the United States. finished a close second and had the novel distinction of being credited with equalling the world record of 52 seconds, although seaten. This time also displaced the Olympic record.

Morgan Taylor, who set the world mark four years ago and won the Olympic crown in 1924. finished third, just ahead of Lord Burghley.

Ireland's colors flew to the staff-head for the second time during the afternoon when Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan came from sehind with his final hammer low to win the Olympic chamonship for the second straight time. He hurled the 16-pound implement 176 feet, 11 1-8 inches to beat his Finnish rival,

Pete Zaremba of New York won third place for the United States in the hammer throw.

With six men's track and field events completed, the United States showed a two-day total of 58 points. Ireland moved into second place with 20, and Finand slipped back to third with 16. Canada, Poland and Germany had 10 each.

Wells Wolverines Are Beaten, 13 to 5

The South Siders won from the Wells Wolverines, 13 to 5, Sunlay. Franko and Paulic were South Side batteries while Foster and Ellison worked for Wol-

GAME FORFEITED

After taking a game from the ers by forfeit Menday, the dcats announced that they are Moking for another chance to meet the Tigers. They want to play on the lower Ludipgton park

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

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Foxx. Athletics	398	17	143	.359
Hurst, Phillies	387	77	139	.359
O'Doul, Dodgers	389	78	138	.355
Klein, Phillies	444	114	155	.349
Manush. Senators				348
Jolley, Red Sox	387	4	181	.339

STANDINGS American League New York 69 Philadelphia 62 Cleveland 58 Washington 56

National League Boston 51

Cincinnati \..... 44 American Association

Indianapolis 61 Columbus 61 Xansas City 57 Milwaukee 52 Toledo53 Louisville 42 St. Paul 40

New York 45

YESTERDAY'S SCORES American League New York 6; Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1: Cleve'and 0. Washington-Chicago, rain. (Only games scheduled.)

National League Philadelphia 18; Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4; Boston 2. (Only games scheduled.)

American Association Columbus 3; Indianapolis 2 (1

(Only games scheduled.) International League Montreal 3-2; Toronto 0-4. Buffalo 2; Rochester 1. Baltimore 13: Newark 10. (Only games scheduled.)

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League Washington 8; Chicago 5.

Philadelphia 1; Cleveland 0. New York 13; Detroit 8. St. Louis 13-7; Boston 2-3.

National League St. Louis 7-2; Boston 0-7. New York 4-6; Cincinnati 3-4. Chicago 6-4; Brooklyn 3-5. (Only games scheduled.) American Association

Minneapolis 13; Milwaukee 12, Kansas City 3-7; St. Paul 2-3. Toledo 10-6; Louisville 9-6 (secand game called in ninth, darkness) Indianapolis 4-4: Columbus 3the final order was Tolan, (second game called in ninth; Sunday closing law).

> GAMES TODAY American League Boston at St. Louis, Washington at Chicago. New York at Detroit. (Only games scheduled.)

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

U. P. BASEBALL Rock 6; Perkins 4. Marquette 9; Ishpeming 2. Negaunee 8: Chatham 2 Gwinn 13: Palmer 6. Escanaba Brewers 6: Ford River Spalding 8: Hermansville 7. Schaffer 5; Foster City 1. . Masonville 6; Manistique 5. Phillies 5; Trenary 4.

DIAMOND BALL

STANDINGS The following standings include Monday's games:

American League L Insurers 9 .750 Wells Plant 7 Cleaners 6 Badgers 5 Wets 4 Northerns 3 Newsprints 1 10 National League

North tSars 10 Majors 7 St. Anne's 6 West Ends 6 Cardinals 6 K. C. No. 1 4 Juniors 3 Double L's 3 .273 Old Timere League

Men's Club 9 Eagles 8 K. C. No. 2 7 Legion 5 . 10 Butchers 4 12

St. Louis Defeats Boston Braves, 4-2

Boston, Aug. 1 (AP)—The Boston Braves went down to defeat, 4 to 2. today before the St. Louis Car-

Tex Carleton held the Braves to seven hits while Bob Brown's teammates gave him poor support. Reese, Cardinals' second baseman had a sensational day in the field. accepting 12 chances, many of them out Hermansville Juniors, 8 to 7, difficult, without an error. Worthington, Braves' leftfielder, was unable to play because of a leg injury. Score by innings:

R H E St. Louis ... 610 011 100—4 11 1
Boston 100 000 001—2 7 1
Carleton and Wilson; Brown, produces a farm crop valued at Cantwell and Spokers.

The Spalding Juniors nosed out Hermansville Juniors, 8 to 7, as the result of a ninth inning the board of education at its result of a ninth inning the board of atwell and Spohrer,

TENNIS TROPHY

But Vines Upsets Cochet

.676 .596 .574 .554 Paris, Aug. 1 (A)-While a storm of disparaging comment filled the .340 .541 tion until 1933. .519 The 1932 Day

playing captain of the United States | Green St. Ignace in the fourth. only four hits. paigner, was supreme.

in the game today and we're proud sacks. of Elisworth Vines' splendid victory played well enough to win "I believe the stage is set now

.374 for an American victory in 1933." French sporting pages were not comment was aroused by several games out of 18 games played. decisions of the linesmen giving Borotra points which the French critics thought should have gone to Allison, and which would have given the Americans the odd match needed to lift the cup.

RETAINS CUP Paris. July 31 (AP)-France reained the Davis cup today by defeating the United States, three Tigers Drop Third Conmatches to two, in the challenge

Jean Borotra clinched the cup for France's defenders when he defeated Wilmer Allison, 1-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. 7-5, in the first of today's final singles matches. Ellsworth Vines then gave the United States its first singles vic-

A capacity crowd of 12,000 witnessed the closing struggles and was treated to breath-taking tennis.

great Henri Cochet, 4-6, 0-6, 7-5.

Allison All But Won after six years. In the fifth set the striking out in the first inning. Texan led 5-3 in games and 40-love on his own service, only to have NEW YORK point six times in the final set. It was Borotra's second victory Byrd. If 0 0 0 0 0 0 of the challenge round. He de-Gehrig: 1b 5 1 2 12 2 0 feated Vines on the opening day. Lazzeri. 2b 5 1 3 1 8 0 Cochet broke even, defeating Alli- Chapman, rf 4 0 1 0 0

Doubles Tournament

doubles vetserday.

Pairings for the doubles tour- Stone, cf 4 0 1 1 nament, which will open tonight Webb, rf 4 1 2 1 at the Upper Peninsula State White, If 4 1 1 2 Fairgrounds' courts, were an-Rhiel. 3b 4_0 2 4 nounced yesterday by George Schuble, ss 4 0 1 3 Koppes, president of the Escana- Ruel, c 2 0 1 3 ba orseshoe Pitching club. The drawing were as follows:

William Kraiger-Alfred Lawr-William Anderson-Ralph Sundquist; George Koppes-David Walker zz 1 0 0 0 0 Lundin; Cliff Anderson-Wm. Mc-Martin: August Gafner-Wm. Vande Wiele; Arvid Norlin-P. Christensen; Rudolph Frederickson-L. Demars; Curtis Johnston-Fred Bougie; John Norlin-Al Zoellner; Norlin-Delbert Johnson; Walter Wittkopf-Bert Lawrence; Leon Johnson-Ovid Demars; Ted Bougie-Victor Thorin.

Escanaba Tennis Team Invited to Kingsford Match

The Kingsford-Iron Mountain Tennis Club, in a letter to the Escanaba Daily Press, yesterday invited a team of four players, one doubles team and two singles, to Wyatt 1; by MacFayden 5. compete in their amateur tournament which will be staged on the Kingsford courts Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14. Entries are expected from cities covering the entire Menominee range. Through the courtesy of the Kingsford-Iron Mountain club arrangements have been made to furnish rooms for all the visiting Escanaba Brewers

Entries may be mailed to Tony Formolo, 1301 West "A" Street Iron Mountain. The deadline for entries is August 10.

Clarke Glavin Wins Canadian Tourney

Clarke Glavin of Escanaba won he championship of the Wolf play at Schaffer. Week golf tournament at Sault Batteries in last Sunday's was runner-up, playing against a River, Rademacher, J. Flath and third on a pass out. But the field of strong Canadian golfers, A. Flath. The game was the fifth then hit a clean single through field of strong Canadian golfers, atraight victory for the Brewers. short, scoring Trottler with the Glavin scored two 77's for total of 154 for the 36 holes.

Spalding Juniors Beat IXL By 8 to 7

The Spalding Juniors nosed

produces a farm crop valued at of destitute children in the

Manistique Legion ATHLETICS NIP St. Ignace Defeats

Manistique, Aug. 1—St. Ig-nace even up the score on the Manistique Athletics Saturday Pet Borotra Beats Allison secre of 4-2 in a Junior league Tribe Shutout Second when they defeated the locals by baseball game played at St. Ignace. A week previous, the Ath-letics won from the Saints, 6-2. A return game will be played here between the two teams during the latter part of August.

Both teams tailled in the first sports pages, the beaten United States Davis cup forces lauded the play of the victorious French today and prepared to forget all about the international tennis competitive and the saints and the saints show are played to forget all about the international tennis competitive. .590 the international tennis competi- when the Saints scored a brace of .519 The 1932 Davis cup matches are run of the game was shoved suffered in as many days, yielded Gustafson and Shorkey was set down in that order in the last

"We lost to a great French and Hammel, hurling for the until the ninth, when the vicitors team and three splendid sportsmen. Saints, staged a pretty pitchers' grouped three singles for the only .419 Jean Borotra, the veteran came battle. Griffin, however, was giv- tally of the contest. Cochrane "We return home knowing we mitting four misplays. The locals punch that sent the Athletic catchhave in Wilmer Allison and John outhit the Saints. 7-4, but could er home with the winning tally. Van Ryn the greatest doubles team not produce with men on the

The A's staged a short-lived two and a half game lead over the out three men. mer was cut down at the plate. Yankees. however, and the uprising was nipped in the bud. It was the first defeat in eight starts for the local to score in 22 consecutive innings. so lenient, however, and a storm of hurler. The A's have now won 15 The shutout also was Walberg's

secutive Game to New York, 6-3

Detroit, Aug. 1 (AP)-Danny Mac Fayden kept the Detroit Tigers' eleven hits well scattered while his teammates were making the most of their 12 blows to give the Ameritory of the series by defeating the can League leaders their third straight victory over the Tigers. The score was 6 to 3.

Tony Lazzeri and Frank Crosetti staved on several budding Detroit rallies, the former handling nine Vosmik, cf 4 0 0 1 chances and the latter 12 without Morgan, 1b 4 0 1 14 Only by the barest of margins a bobble. Ruth's great splurge of Sewell, c 3 0 1 4 did Allison fail to defeat Borotra hitting was stopped, the Babe being Cissell, 2b 2 0 1 3 5 and bring the cup back to America handed four straight passes after Kamm. 3b 2 0 0 1 2 Box score:

Ruth, If 1 1 0 3 6 son, but losing to Vines, Allison Crosetti, sa 3 1 2 6 6 0 and Johnny Van Ryn defeated Jorgens, c 4 0 1 2 0 Cochet and Jacques Brugnon in the MacFayden, p ... 4 0 0 2 1 DETROIT

Pairings Announced Davis, 1b 4 1 1 7 Hayworth, c 0 0 0 2 Whitehill, p 3 0 1 0

Wyatt, p 0 0 0 0 Rogell z 0 0 0 0 0 z-Ran for Ruel in 8th.

zz-Batted for Whitehill in 8th. Score by innings: New York 013 001 001-6

Detroit 010 110 000-3 Runs batted in: Crosetti, Schu ble 2. Gehrig 3, Lazzeri, Webb Combs. Two base hits: Davis, Schuble.

Three base hits: Gehrig, Crosetti Sacrifice: Sewell: Double plays: Schuble to Gehrin ter to Davis; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig 3; Schuble to Davis. Left on bases: Detroit 10; New

Yark 7. Base on balls: off Whitehill 3: off Wyatt 1; off MacFayden 5. Struck out: by Whitehill 3; by Struck out: by Whitehill 3; Wyatt 1; by MacFayden 1. Hits: of Whitehill 10 in ings; off Wyatt 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Whitehill. Umpires: Nallin and Vangrafian Time: 2:08.

Beat Ford River

The Escanaba Brewers defeat ed Ford River, 6 to 5, in a hard fought baseball game at the Ford River diamond Sunday afternoon, The Ford Riverites out-hit the Brewers, but lost the advantage because of poor base running. Next Sunday, Ford River will

Rangers Are Given

The Escanaba Rangers were again granted use of the Escana- games and lost four.

Time in Row, Walberg Winner

Cleveland, Aug. 1 (AP)-Rube Wal berg bested Wes Ferrell in a bliter The Athletics' southpaw, pitching

runs on three errors. The final the second shutout the Indians have Griffin, pitching for the A's, Ferrell allowed but two safeties

en ragged support, the A's com- Foxx and McNair supplied the 22 Scoreless Innings The victory gave Philadelphia

> Since the fifth inning of Satur day's game, the Indians have failed

second straight. The score was identical with yes terday's, when Grove outpitched Harder in another 1 to 0 battle be fore 80,284 spectators at the open-ing game in the new municipal sta-dium. The crowd dwindled to dium. The crowd dwindled to 12,000 today.

Box summary: PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE Bishop. 2b 2 0 0 0 Haas, cf 3 0 0 3 Cochrane, c 3 1 1 6 Simmons, lf 4 0 0 2 Foxx, 1b 4 0 1 10 McNair, 88 4 0 1 0 4 Miller, rf 4 0 0 4 0 Dykes, 3b 4 0 0 1 Walberg, p 3 0 2 1 1 Totals 31 1 5 27 10

CLEVELAND ABRHOA Porter, rf 4 0 1 0 Burnett, ss 4 0 0 0 5 Averill, cf 4 0 0 4 Ferrell, p 3 0 0 0 4

Totáls 30 0 4 27 16 Score by innings: 0 Philadelphia 000 000 001— 0 Cleveland 000 000 000-Runs batted in: McNair. Two base hits: Sewell. Stolen bases: Porter. Sacrifices: Kamm. Double plays: Burnett, Cissell nd Morgan.

leveland 5 Base on balls: off Walberg 1: Perrell 4 Struck out: by Walberg 4; h Perrell 3. Wild pitches: Ferrell

Umnires: Ormsby, Geisel Guthrie. Time of game: 1:38.

STIQUE LOSES 21-INNING TIL

Masonville Wins Overtime Game With Schoolcrafters, 6-5

'Rapid River. Aug. 1 (Special) Bush leaguers seldom see extra inning games of base ball, especially when a game goes 21 innings. Masonville and Rapid River fans were treated to such a game yesterday afternoon at the Masonville dia mond when Manistique was enter tained. Masonville won by the score of 6 to 5. Miller and Trottier formed the battery for Masonville during the first nine innings, during which time Miller yielded up six its. At the beginning of the ninth rame Masonville was leading 3 to , and the game should have ended

then but for an error by the catcher, which allowed a run to score Wright replaced Miller in the tenth and finished the game." Sharkey and Bartman constituted the Manistique battery. Sharkey hurling 18 innings, during which time he allowed 14 hits, and struck

out 15. Zelbeck twirled the last three innings for Manistique and was the losing pitcher. Miller struck out eight and Wright was invincible in the pinches, striking out 18 men, five

coming in the last two innings. Manistique made two scores in their half of the eleventh, and then Masonville came back in the last half to tie it up in a knot. In the 21st inning. Trottier, first man up. Week golf tournament at Sault Ste. Marie. Ont., last Saturday, Rames were as follows: Brewers, hit over second. Morris sacrificed and Don Royce also of this city. H. Johnston and Drage: Ford him to second, and he then went to and Don Boyce, also of this city. H. Johnston and Drage: Ford this city and Don Boyce, also of this city. River, Rademacher, J. Flath and third on a pass ball. Bert Ebbeson winning run.
In addition to pitching a stellar

game. Wright was also the hitting Use of Grid Field demon of the game, getting five hits out of nine times up. Masonville has won five league Score by innings: 020 100 000 020 000 000 001-6 16

> 001 000 101 020 000 000 000-5 10 Umpire-Miller Press Want Ade Cost Little

Rock Beats Perkins, 6-4, in 10th Inning PHILLIES ROUT

Perkins, Mich., Aug. 1, (Special)—Perkins lost a ten-inning heart breaker to their old rivals. Rock, by a 6-1 score here Sun-

The game was one of the best exhibitions ever staged here, be-ing featured by line pitching and brilliant fielding on the part of both teams. Rock scored two runs in the

ninth inning to overcome a Perkins lead, and send the game into extra innings. In the tenth, singles by Jokela, Rabideau and Larson scored two runs. The half of the tenth to end the game.

painen, of Rock, allowed seven to the showers with another sev hits in 6 1-2 innings and his suc- en-run rally in the fifth and concessor. Rabideau allowed two hits in 3 2-3 innings and he struck

over Henri Cochet. Borotra pulled rally in the ninth when Griffin Tribe which slipped back to 101/2. Shorkey of Perkins, was the the Phillies out a great match with Allison and Matthews singled. The for games behind the league leading bitting star getting two triples the season. and a double. Rabideau led his team with three singles. Summaries:

Perkins _000 000 310 0-4 9 Rock ____000 002 002 2-- 6 9 0 Batteries: Gibbs and Deloria; Kempainen, Rabideau and Klei-

Local Fighters to Be On Prison City Card On August 12

Marquette, Aug. 1 (Special)-Amateur boxers of Marquette and Escanaba will meet in the Pales- Meine, p ___ 1 0 tra arena here Friday, August 12, in the first inter-city card to be Spencer, p staged in Marquette, it was an- Chagnon, p _ 1 0 nounced yesterday by George Hurley, promoter for the Richard M. Jopling post of the American Local mitt slingers will start

training immediately and will re- Philadelphia AB R port at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Palestra for their first workout. Although no definite card has Hurst, 1b --been arranged, it is believed that Heathcote, 1b 1 1

who performed in Escanaba, July Lee, If ____ 5 3 3 27, when the Marquette and Delta V. Davis, c __ 5 2 county boxers split even in ver- Mallon, 2b __ 5 2 dicts, will be seen in action again. Rhem, p -O'Neill and Woody Betts will probably oppose the strongest of the Escanaba fighters, as they were successful in winning their bouts last Thursday. Ed. Malmgren, who lost to the Escanaban Leon Walker, in the second round of their match on a foul has issued a challenge to Walker and will undoubtedly be given another chance in the show here. Other Escanaba battlers who are expected to make their first appearance in the Palestra arena

are Tiger Johnson, Buddy Tolan and Francis Shimberg. The Legion post also is planning to sponsor matches here between Marquette ocunty boys and amateurs from other sections of the upper peninsula in the next

several months. Escanaba Yankees Defeat Red Wings

A three-bagger by Pete Hirn was sufficient Monday to defeat the Red Wings, and Hirn's team, the Escanaba Yankees, won by a score of 3 to 0. The batteries were: Yankees -- Ed Gleich and Ed Hirn; Red Wings-Ed Pow ers and Clarence Hirn. struck out three men in a row.

BUCS BY 18-5

League Leading Pirates Lose Three Straight to Philadelphia

Philadelphia. Aug. 1 (AP)-A barrage of 23 hits, including nine doubles, a triple and a home run. placed the Phillies within seven al league last evening. The teams games of first place in the Na-E. Salmi and a sacrifice bunt by tional league as they won their at 1-all but two errors brought in third stringht from the league local heavy artillery of Gibbs, leading Pittsburgh Pirates today. The score was 18 to 5. Manager George Gibson

four pitchers to the firing line but all were hit hard and often. Gibbs, local hurler, allowed but the Phillies driving Meine from nine hits and struck out six but the mound in the fourth with a his mates erred four times. Kem- seven-run attack, sending Brame tinuing their scoring at the expense of Spencer and Chagnon. Flint Rhem went the route for the Phillies for his 12th victory of

The triumph may have proved costly to the Phillies as Don Hurst; the league's leading hitter, was hit on the head with a pitched ball by Spencer in the fifth and had to leave tthe game. Later he was taken to a hospital for a Hardy. thorough examination.

Virgil Davis was the power house of the Phillies attack, driving in six run with his 13th homer of the season, a double and two in the Old Timers' league yestersingles. Box score:

Pittsburgh AB R H O A Waner, cf 3 Dugas, cf __ 2 P. Waner, rf 5 1 2 Yaughan, ss _ 4 0 Traynor, 3b. 4 0 Comorosky, If 4 1 Suhr, 1b __ 4 1 2 11 Piet. 2b ____ 3 Grace, c ___ 1 Padden, c __ 2 Groskloss, x 1 1 1

Totals __ 36 5 11 24 5 x-batted for Chagnon in 9th

G. Davis, cf _ 6 Bartell, ss __ 6 Klein, rf --- 6 several of the leather pushers Whitney, 3b. 5

Totals __ 46 18 23 27 12 2 Pittsburgh ____ 000 030 011-Philadelphia __ 200 770 20x-18 Runs batted in-Bartell 2, Klein, V. Davis 6, G. Davis, Hurst Whitney, Lee 3, Rhem, Grace, Brame, L. Waner, Suhr. Two base hits-Bartell, Mal- Escanaba Phillies

on, Whitney 3, Hurst, V. Davis, Davis, Lee. Three base hits-G. Davis. Home run--V. Davis. Sacrifice-Rhem. Double plays -- Mallon lurst; Heathcote,

Heathcote; Suhr, (unassisted). Left on bases-Philadelphia 6 littsburgh 7. Hit by pitcher-by Spencer Hurst). Base on balls-off hem 3. out-by Meine 2 Struck

them 2; Chagnon 1. Hits off Meine 9 in 3 1-3 in ings; Brame 6 in 1; Spencer n 2-3 innings; Chagnon 4 in 3 Passed ball-Grace. Losing pitcher-Meine Umpires-Barr, Donnelly and Duigley.

Press Want Ade Cost Little

Time of game-1:51.

Accomplish Much.

Diamond Ball

GLADSTONE WINS The Gladstone Athletics defeated the Escanaba Midgets, 16 to 9, here yesterday afternoon.

Score by innings: Midgets 210 100 5- 9

NIP AND TUCK

In a nip and tuck struggle the K-C. No. 1 team defeated the Double L's. 3 to 1, in the Nationwent into the final frame tied up a pair of runs for the Knights which meant victory.

Score by innings: K-C No. 1 --- 100 000 2--3 3 1 Double L's __ 010 000 0-1 2 3 Batteries-A. Doucette and W. Doucette; Frederickson and Lar-

Umpire-McDonough.

PLANT DEFEATED The Insurers battered down the Wells Plant, 12 to 9, yesterday in the American league game although they were outhit, 12 to Errors played a big part in the

Plant defeat. Score by innings: Wells Plant. 000 400 5- 9 12 4 Insurers ___ 103 125 x-12 8 1 Batteries-Larian and John-

ston; Hirn and Hirn. Umpires-Davis, Van Effen and

IN SECOND PLACE The Men's Club grabbed undisputed possession of second place day when they defeated the Knights of Columbus, 21 to 13, in a free scoring contest. The Men's Club were in command throughout.

Score by innings: K-C No. 2 __ 115 112 2-13 18 2 Men's Club _ 526 125 x-21 21 2 Batteries-Berry and Bjorkquist; H. Peterson and Beaudin. Umpires-Lancour and La-FOUR HIT GAME

blers, 7 to 2, in the Junior league game yesterday. Bergeson letting the Ramblers down with just four Score by innings: Rookies _____ 020 032 0-7 9 6 Ramblers --- 100 001 0-2 4 0 Batteries-Bergeson and Faer; Dugener and Bougle.

Umpires-Curran and Sulli-

The Rookies upset the Ram-

BATTING SPREE The Midgets walloped the Trojans, 31 to 11 in a junior game. The Midgets scored 18 runs in the first frame to set a new rec-

Score by innings: Midgets ____ 1850 041 3-31 36 Trojans --- 200 450 0-11 17 Batteries-Bichler and Van

Harpen; Fredrickson and Ander-Umpires-Johnson, Baker and Holderman,

Beat Trenary, 5-4 The Escanaba Phillies railied in the last inning to nose out the

Trenary ball club, 5 to 4, at the

fairgrounds here Sunday. The Phillies have taken over the Wells franchise in the league. Van Effen on the mound for the Phils whiffed 10 men while Brown for Trenary fanned an even dozen. A. Hanson and Lachapelle of the Phils were batting stars, the former getting four hits and the latter three.

The West End-Turin game in the county league was not played Sunday. Score by innings: Trenary __ 010 200 001—4 7 3 Phillies __ 011 000 102-5 10 2 Batteries - Trenary: Brown and Wagner: Phillies: Van Effen

Umpires-Kidd and Trenary.

and Lundquist.

ANOTHER PATENT

 Gillette's advance over other shaving devices is again proved. The United States Patent Office on July 26th. 1932, issued one more patent* on the Gillette slotted razor blade. Patents, to be allowed, must show definite improvements and advantages. In the issue of this patent you have impartial evidence of Gillette's superiority.

*Patent Number 1,869,327, issued July 26th, 1932.

FOR GILLETTE!

CHORAL CLUB PLANNED HERE

Organization of at Least 200 Voices Being Contemplated

Organization of a Community Choral club, composed of the various church choirs and other per- jured back and was brought to sons interested in singing, is being the Munising hospital for treatplanned here, and it is expected it ment. He was released yesterday. will be definitely effected at a meet ing to be held at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium Sept.

The organization of the choral club is sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and an ef-fort will be made to obtain an active membership of more than two hundred persons. The eleven church choirs and the Escanaba Woman's club will form the nucleus of the

temporary committee, comsed of Mrs. Harold Benson, Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. Walter O'Connell and Miss Eva Cossette, is making the preliminary plans. Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, is act ing as secretary.

Rev. Bostrum of Marquette, an experienced vocal director, will come to the organization meeting Sept. 12 to outline the various details connected with conducting a civic project of this kind.

OBITUARY

MRS. ADA LEWIS

The body of Mrs. Ada Lewis, 48, of Seattle, Wash., who died at a hosptial here Saturday, still remains at the Allo Funeral Home pending the arrival of relatives toawaiting funeral arrangements

LEO. G. PROPSON

. Final rites for Leo G. Propson, 21, who died Saturday, will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOSEPH SAYEN Funeral services for Joseph Sayen of Schaffer were held at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, with event was managed by Russell Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras as the cele-

brant at a solemn requiem high

mass. Burial was in the family lot

in Sacred Heart cemetery. The pallbearers were: Alphonse Derocher, Gideon Doutre, Alphonse Leclaire, Edward, Doiste and Jo-

seph Pilon.
Out-of-town persons who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demars, Esca-naba; Mr. and Mrs. Ell Sayen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Deforge, Mrs. Jo ash furnished by the Legion seph Cousineau, Iron Mountain; Mr. members added much to the fun and Mrs. Henry Beaummier, A. J. of the day, Members of the sum-Delaire, Mrs. Peter Belanger, W. C. mer colony living in the cottages

Invalids May Call Clerk to Register

Registrations of voters for the steadily at the office of the city clerk, Carl E. Anderson, and he will be at the north side fire station tonight and tomorrow night to accommdate north side voters who have not yet registered under the new Michigan permanent registra-

Invalids and others physically unable to come to the city hall and register may call the city clerk's office, and Mr. Anderson will call at the home to fill out the registration

So far, about 3,600 of Escanaba's 5,000 or more voters have regis-

Henry V. Seidcheck Dies At Hospital; Burial At Chicago

Funeral services will be held at Chicago for Henry V. Seldcheck, 65. of Long Lake, near Trenary, who died Sunday morning at an Escanaba hospital. Mr. Seldcheck had been ill for about a week and was brought here for treatment Friday. Death was due to an intestinal ob-

Mr. Seidcheck was born Sept. 25. 1866, and had made his home at Long Lake for 25 years. He was a widower, and leaves one son, Henry, a daughter, Mrs. Rose Chamblin; three brothers, John J., Louis, and

Frank, all of Chicago. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home, and Sunday night was sent to Chicago, where burial will take place.

Escanaba Council Of U. C. T. Hosts to Iron Mountain Unit

The Escanaba Council of the United Commercial Travelers entertained the Iron Mountain council at their second annual picnic Sunday, July 31st, at the Menominee county park.

The Iron Mountain U. C. T. kittenball team defeated the Escanaba team by a score of 8 to 7 in a hard fought battle, the air tight pitching of Chenoweth in the pinches saved the Escanaba team army (above), was on the job from a more severe drubbing: throughout the Washington bon-The lineup of the teams were us battle. He ordered out the

troops at request of President Iron Mountain-Koehler, Mc- Hoover. "It was a bad mob we Callah, Omen, Jensen, Fornetti, faced." General MacArthur said. Zyskowski, Whittock, Messnar, "Not half of them were veterans, Frankini Lavassor.

They had the spirit of revolution, Escanaba - Lord, Manthey, bred from the conciliatory atti-Chenoweth, Nolden. Beauchamp, tude taken since their arrival of Irish potatoes on an eighth of Schoonenberg, Meloche, Bucholtz, here." Erickson, McDonough.

In addition there were races for the kiddles, boys, girls, men, women, fat men, fat women and free
The Iron Mountain council was alfall off in milk yield so sharply
for alls, for which a darge number so victorious in the tug o' war.

-:- Munising News -:-

Plane Is Forced Down, One Injured

A monoplane piloted by Bob O'Dell of Marquette was forced down with four passengers aboard two miles north of Crighton Sunday. One passenger, Edward Bernard of Marquette, suffered an in-

Detroit Man Hurt In Auto Accident

Allen C. Gruschom, manager of the Cadillac Printing company, of Detroit, was severely injured Sunwhich he was riding on M-28, on his way to the Doe Lake club, was ditched, the accident due to a blow out, Gruschow was brought to the Munising hospital in this city suffering from an injured

FRED WICKHOLM INJURED Fred Wickholm, old time resident of Munising, was dangerously injured last Saturday afternoon and for a time his life was despaired of. In company with his partner, Paul Fournier, he went to the second story of John Hoy's pasteurizing plant descending the stairs on the outside of the building he missed his footing and fell from top to bottom, seriously injuring his back and neck and receiving severe cuts about

Several Hundred at

Hild, manager of the band and

went off in a fine manner, every

moment of the day from 11 a, m.

when the first cars arived until

the last bather left the water at

night being crammed with pleas-

A big dinner was served at one

o'clock, Although many took bas-

ket lunches there was plenty on

hand free to all. Circus lemonade,

in large quantities, and hot goul-

around the lake lent their motor

making a good time. Members of

The band music given in a pro-

the afternoon, was directed by

Jack Baetz and was much enjoy-

from Manistique, among them be-

sports and games was much en-

DRUNK, WRECKED, JAILED

According to the report of the

state police two Newberry men

drove to Sault Ste. Marie on Sun-

day expecting to return home in

the early evening. Instead of that

are answering to a charge of driv-

ing while drunk.

they spent the night in jail and

Lisle McLean driving his car

and with his sensational trailer

BATTLE SCENE

General Douglas MacArthur,

chief of staff of the United States

catch him as he was falling, but failing in the attempt sprained his left wrist. Mr. Wickholm was tak-en to the Munising hospital and is now improving.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frences Robarge and son Leroy, of Marquette were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli St. Amour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gore and family left yesterday for St. Ignace where they will make their

Mrs. Grace Forshay and Miss Edna Pelletier are back from a visit at Minneapolis. News was received here yester

day of the critical illness of Mrs. John C. Curley of Iron River, who was operated on yesterday at Roday afternoon when the car in chester, Minn. Mrs. Curley is a sister-in-law of Mrs. J. A. Vizena of this city. The following named are guests

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O'Brien: Mr. and Mrs. J. G LeRoux, the Misses Virginia O'Toole and Virginia Allen of Bay City, Miss Alta Grogeski of Newberry and Mrs. Maurice Perry of Grand Marais.

Altoh, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McPherson of Star Siding, died last Saturday night at his home, cause of death being cholera infantum. The funeral will be held this afternoon from Bowerman's funeral home, Rev. H. T. Broughall officiating.

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT Henry O'Tolle, son of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair O'Tolle of Bay City, was killed in an automobile accident in Oregon last Sunday. his face. Mr. Fournier, who was Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole were fordirectly behind him, attempted to mer residents of Grand Marais,

"Silver Dome" in tow, with Matt

Frasier as passenger, crashed in-

grade crossing near Pine Grove

BABY DIES

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharp,

died on Sunday evening at six o'clock following a four day ill-

ness. The baby was born on Au-

gust 7, 1930, and is the only

child. The funeral will take place

on Tuesday afternoon at two

clock with Rev. Sam Bottrell of

the Methodist Episcopal church

officiating and burial will take

place in Forest Home cemetery.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

left on Sunday for an extended

Miss Leona Eymer of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pelletier. Miss

Eymer is teacher of music in the

The Bethal Ladies' Aid will

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Swanson

and Mr. and Mrs. W J Burns have

returned from a two weeks trip

through the east, visiting espe-

Mrs. Hazel Leighton, a former

Newberry resident and now a

teacher in the St. Claire Heights

schools, has gone to Marquette

for the rest of the vacation after

spending some time with her sis-

relatives and friends here.

ter, Mrs. I. J. Weber and other

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carmony

and children are the guests of

their parents, Mr and Mrs. Jake

Carmony. They are now located

Mrs. Mae Barringer and daugh-

er, Jane, are spending a two

weeks vacation in and near Grand

Rapids, Miss Edith Frasier went

with them as far as Big Rapids

where she is the guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Drew and daugh-

ter of Sault Ste. Marle spent Sun-

day at the home of Mrs. George

It's the Glove

Arnold (Jigger) Statz, Pacific

coast League outfielder who had

several seasons in big league com-

pany and who is known as one of

the best fielding outfielders in

the game, treasures his glove,

even though it is of ancient vint-

age and has the entire palm cut

out of it. But he snags 'em with

The Republicans have won

only through organization and the

bunk that Republicanism is sy-

nonymous with prosperity. Let's organize now and start

scratch. They (the Republicans) will fall before they reach the

-James Joseph Tunney, ex-pugi-

list and present Democratic

Solman Louis, Albany, Okla.

1-H club boy, grew 41 bushels

Hot weather is given by Dr. C.

Y. Cannon, of Iowa State College

campaign worker.

aunt, Mrs. Clevenger.

cially in South Carolina

the eastern states.

Floyd Henry, two year old son

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Several hundred persons at- cemetery east of Brimley,

boats so dozens of people had baugh, who has been visiting her swift rides on the water. Tourists parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

camping in the park, sixteen tents Brown for the past week , returnof them, also joined in the festivi- ed to her home on Saturday.

ties. Many of them had planned Mrs. Anna Autin, director of to leave that day but remained social service for the Newberry

for the event and cooperated with state hospital, her mother, Mrs. the band members and guests in Leslie, and daughter, Miss Lois,

the state police were on hand to trip through Ontario, visiting in

give assistance of any sort and al- the locality of Toronto and Ham-

so attended to the parking of the filton and returning home through

gram which lasted nearly all of quette was the guest last week of

ing several of the Manistique meet this week on Thursday at

band members. A program of the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith.

ed. Fifteen persons came over Hancock schools.

CHIEF OF STAFF AT in Mecosta, Mich.

Township Picnic to the concrete abutment of the

es to close.

Michigan Professor Foresees Air Lines Through Greenland

By MERLE OLIVER

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 31— ((P))—Greenland settlements will be the ports of call for commercial airplane service between America and Europe when it is established, in the opinion of Prof. William Herbert Hobbs: University of Michigan Prof. William Herbert Hobbs:

and veteran explorer. says, "that future airplane service will have to be by way of Greenland, since the direct transatiantic flights are still far too hazardous for commercial purposes. British, American and German interests all have been giving serious attention to the exploration Greenland for future air routes, the Germans by a great exploring expedition and by the

lights on Von Gronau." Prof. Hobbs himself pioneered in this work in several university of Michigan Greenland expedi-

Lakes for Landing

"For Great Britain," he says, the possibility of a future connection with Canada has importance in the event of blocked seas in time of war, and a well equipped British arctic air route expedition in 1930 made surveys about the principal East Greenland settlement of Angmagssalik. The preliminary report on this expedition, just published, shows that the east coast was surveyed for 350 miles and the mountains

distance of 90 miles are located by city employees. in positions well adapted for landing with the use of pontoons in summer and with skils in win-

land seldom extend inland, ac- region. cording to Prof. Hobbs. The British found visibility over the great northern island remarkably good. The expedition was equipped with two small airplanes, and flights were made in all months of the year and over the ice-cap

objects were visible in fair weather generally to a distance of 100 miles or more, and exceptionally even to 200 miles.

"In summer," Prof. Hobbs the central ice-cap were described as ideal, and flights also were made in winter when blizzards

are frequent.

University of Michigan geologist at no time landed upon it. I have long maintained that landing on "It is now clear." Prof. Hobbs any but crevassed marginal portions of this cap should be easy. Taking off would be somewhat more difficult because of the high altitude (8,000 to 10,000 feet) but with the planes provided with high ceilings this should be accomplished without difficulty."
Prof. Hobbs believes the ex-

periences of the Wegener German expedition of 1930-31 show the practicability of making landings upon the great ice fields of Greenland. The Wegener party was provided with "propellor sledges" built like airplanes on skiis, but with insufficient power to lift the sleds off the snow. Even when heavily loaded these "propellor sledges" traveled at an average rate of 22 to 30 miles an hour across the ice-cap, although it was difficult to get them over the rough marginal portion of the field.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rotary Meeting-Members of the Escanaba Rotary club inspectback of the coast were surveyed ed the new sewage treatment for 150 miles about the station plant following their luncheon at the Delta hotel Monday noon. "The British found that two tion of the plant were explained fresh water lakes separated by a Various procedures in the opera-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel, 203

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Decker, and children, 322 South 14th street, returned Saturday from Alpena where they spent two weeks with

ended the picnic given at the pletely wrecking the costly trailin most months. In all, some 23 Luce county park on Sunday by er and badly damaging the car. flights were made totalling 32 skis for use in winter sports of the McMillan township band as- McLean was not much hurt but sisted by members of the local Frasier suffered bad wounds on hours in the air. From the air Sweden and Switzerland. post of the American Legion. The the head requiring sixteen stitch-

Phone Grocery Department 27 & 28

SUGAR-10 lb. white cotton bag C. and H. Pure Cane Fine Granulated 49C

BANANAS-Choice Golden Fruit,
3 lbs. for

CELERY-Michigan Crisp Celery, per stalk

MEAT DEPARTMENT

STEAK-Fresh Pork Steak,	12c
CHOPS-Fresh Veal Rib Chop,	12c
ROAST-Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast,	10c
VEAL-Veal Shoulder, lb	8c 6c
STEAK-Short Steak Juicy and Tender, lb.	29c
SAUSAGE-Thuringer Sausage,	19c
	19c

No. 15th street and Miss Mary Bartel, 306 No. 11th street, have Fogs which are so widely re- returned from a motor trip to ported over the sea east of Green- Chicago and the Wisconsin lake

Hickory logs from Decatur county, Ga., are being made into

The FAIR STORE

Tuesday - Wednesday GROCERY SPECIALS

Phone Meat Department 26

COOKIES-Uneeda Bakers Fig Jum- 17C

MILK-White Birch Brand Pure Evap- 5C

TOMATOES-Choice Ripe Tomatoes, 7C

PEACHES-California Elberta Free Stone Peaches, suit case box \$1.34 contains about 70 peaches for

TALOUPES-California Pink Meat

ORANGES-California Oranges, 216 31C

SALAD DRESSING-Krafts Old Fashion for 240

SILAK pound	C
CHOPS-Fresh Veal Rib Chop, 12	C
ROAST-Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, 10	C
VEAL-Veal Shoulder, lb	ic ic
STEAK-Short Steak Juicy and Ten- 29	C
SAUSAGE-Thuringer Sausage, 19	C
PICKLES-German Dill Pickles, 19	C

The FAIR STORE

TODAY AT 9 A. M. Remnant SALES

Thousands of Yards of Fine Materials at HALF PRICE!

ON THE 3RD FLOOR

OTHER REMNANT BARGAINS

Odds and Ends from the Rest of the Store

MEN'S BOW TIES

Take your pick of several dozen colors and designs, each 3C BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS. Printed WHITE HAND BAGS. Final cleanup of some good zipper styles 33c for summer, each broadcloths and madrases

slightly soiled, each _____ SILK HOSIERY. Cleanup of odds BOYS' SWIM SUITS. All wool two meshes, at, pr. _____48c piece suits. White shirt .

MEN'S STRAW HATS. We've got just 7 hats left in this group. 25c

BOYS' SWEATERS Of group of fancy patterns in part wool sweaters, each _____

BOYS' SUN SUITS. Little one piece sleeveless styles. Good patterns, each _____ BOYS' WASH SUITS. Excellent

styles from this year. The best value yet, each _____29

and blue trunks _____ MEN'S RAYON SHIRTS. Underwear tops in assorted colors and white. All sizes _____

BALBRIGGAN DRAWERS. Men's shirts and drawers in the Balbriggan weave, each ____

MEN'S MESH HOSE. 55c values in men's solid color mesh half hose, pair MEN'S LINEN SLACKS. A fine

sport wear _____ \$2.39

Final Clearance!



This is most sensational cleanup of dresses we have ever held in our department. Many of these smart frocks are going out at half of what they cost us. You will find lovely prints, pastel crepes, washable crepes, chiffons, and gorgettes in the most popular styles of the year. Shop early and you'll say this is your lucky day.

2 for \$6.50



Final Clearance of MILLINERY

2 Tables of Hats that sold up to \$5 going out at a price that doesn't cover a third of their value, ea.