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Lion's Activities—C. D. Reeder, chairman; Ed. Zwickel, Chester Irion, Maurice Weinstein, Allen Gilmore.
Music—Shirley Willcox, chairman; Ralph Laugel, Cecil Beeson, Wm. Scott.
New Projects—H. H. Reeder, chairman; Wilbert Schimpff, Robert Leonard, Joe. Williams, Homer Bottorff.
Public Affairs—Claud Myers, chairman; Robt. Trompeter, Fred Matthews, Howard Welker.
Publicity—H. A. Wenige, chairman; A. E. Clegg, Albert Prinz, S. L. Adair.

Rules and By-laws—Jonas G. Howard, chairman; Walter Prentice, M. E. Peck, Grover Todd.

It was voted unanimously that the club build and equip a tennis court at "Play Square" the new playgrounds. Members of the club will don overalls, grasp shovels and hammers, and will do the job on Monday, June 18, under the direction of Lion G. L. Cory, chairman of the committee.

Bridge Money To Be Delivered June 20, Report

Louisville, June 9—Stranahan, Harris & Oatis, Toledo bankers backing the building of the municipal Ohio River highway bridge between Jeffersonville and Louisville, have promised to deliver \$5,000,000 of the bridge issue money to the Louisville Bridge Commission through New York banks on June 20, William Black, chairman of the commission said Thursday.

A meeting has been called for Saturday, when bridge commissioners expect to arrange for the signing of the temporary bonds by Mayor Harrison, City Controller, Jacob J. Junz, Mr. Black and the Louisville National Bank, a trustee for the commission. The temporary bonds will be ready for delivery from the printer by that time, Mr. Black said.

Thieves Enter St. Paul's Church

Thieves leaving traces of having been juvenile thieves, entered St. Paul's church sometime Wednesday night, and ransacked the church, probably for money, Police Chief M. E. Clegg reported today, following an investigation conducted by Patrolman Charles Pernet, Thursday.

Chief Clegg stated Friday, that a cabinet containing valuables had been forced open by the thieves, but that nothing had been taken, church officials said. It is thought that when silver and other valuables remained undisturbed, the primary object of the prowlers, was to obtain money.

On the island is the main lodge. It is a rustic building offering ample accommodations; on the second floor are ten bedrooms, each with its private, screened sleeping porch, while downstairs is a huge living room with a great stone fireplace.
Connected By Bridge
A rustic bridge leads from the island to the mainland, where there are a dining hall, servants' quarters, stables and a boathouse containing twenty canoes. Pathways, lighted at night by electricity, lead to every corner of the 400-acre estate.
Pierce, a wealthy oil man, first

Forty miles from the estate are Superior and Duluth, the famous "twin cities" of the head of the lakes and it is expected that the President's headquarters will be in Superior, a city of approximately 47,000 people.
There is an abundance of wild life in this region. One day last winter a game warden counted forty deer on the Pierce estate. Bears are not uncommon.
Chief of the advantages, from a sportsman's point of view is the fishing. The Brule is just about the most famous trout stream in Wisconsin.

Wire Tapping Case Ordered

Washington, June 8—Prohibition investigators have been authorized by Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman to resume using "with caution," wire-tapping methods to secure evidence, as result of the United States Supreme Court ruling upholding the legality of wire-tapping by Federal officers.

"Wire-tapping is beneficial in intercepting messages between conspirators," Lowman said. "I am in favor of using it to bring criminals to justice but not as a snooping proposition."

"We very seldom resort to wire-tapping to obtain evidence, except in big cases, involving a great number of persons. We will use it however, with caution, whenever necessary to uphold the law."

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U. S. SWEET TOOTH EATS BILLION POUNDS CANDY IN ONE YEAR

Chicago, June 8—The American people eat annually upward of 1,300,000,000 pounds of candy or an average of twelve pounds a person, Rupert L. Purpura of the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce today told the National Confectioners' Association. And they are eating more every year, he added. Nevada and Montana show the greatest per capita consumption, 17.44 and 16.81 pounds, respectively.

Man Sent To Prison On Child Desertion Charge

Fred Redford, 214 West Sixth street, Louisville, formerly of Jeffersonville was sentenced to from one to three years at the Indiana State Prison and was disfranchised for three years by Judge George C. Kopp in Circuit Court Thursday morning when he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of child desertion.

Redford, was arrested in Louisville about six months ago, on a robbery charge, however, when the grand jury failed to indict him, he was turned over to the Jeffersonville police and brought to Jeffersonville, Thursday by Patrolman Hutchinson Raymond. Redford was arrested on a warrant issued by his wife, Mrs. Nina Redford who alleged that he has deserted his son, Jack Redford.

MISS DOROTHY STEMLER GRADUATES WITH HONORS

A number of persons from this city, attended commencement exercises of the Louisville Normal School Friday evening. Among the graduates was Miss Dorothy Stemler, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mainer of this city. She led her class in having received 99% in teaching.

rules for handling fireworks in Indiana Thursday by Alfred fire marshal, and re-sonville Friday, pr-works may be pl-and said any time af-can not be delivered.

The rules, provided sent out by the fire yesterday follow:

- "1. No fireworks on display before July 1st. Display must be done that there will be no goods being exploded of the sun or, other under such conditions any cause they are not cause the building. This can be done by works in a non-tainer completely below and on all s-front in the display when goods are not direct sun rays.
- "2. Sales by rmay begin on June 3-eries shall be ma-used until July 1st July 5.
- "3. All dealers fireworks stored in containers, if the o-cases have been u-June 20.
- "4. No fireworks able of causing ser-the person by exp-sold.
- "5. No fireworks children under the years."

Fliers Due 4:30, A

San Francisco, Jun the worst storms enc- than 6,000 miles of a monoplane Southern roared on along the E from Suva in the Fiji bane, Australia.

Radio messages from of battling violent bances that pulled a bounced the ship. O- 400 feet" was descr- But as on the first when the ship was p- by air currents betw- the Hawaiian Islands caught in storms on t- Suva, it straightened ued to roar on above waves.

The plane started Island yesterday afte- pects of fair sailing were 1,763 miles to four airmen, Capt. C- Smith Charles Ulm, and James Warner, and two Americans caln waters of E- When they left they e- the distance in abo- twenty hours, landi- about 8:30 a. m., (4:30 local time) tod-