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AGED FRIEND OF DAUGHERTY

JESSE SMITH, ATTOR-NEY GENERAL'S PAL, KILLS SELF.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, June 1 .- Jesse nith is gone—Jesse of Presidential travels and recreation, a man of status unlike that of any one else in this or any other administration, a man of such unbounded personal devotion to Attorney General Harry Daugherty that no can understand why he ould have given the attorney general the shock of suicide.

Jesse Smith was a curious perpayroll of the government yet he had a desk in the department of justice on the same floor with the attorney general. Everywhere Mr. Daugherty went Jesse was sure to go. He loved politics. He listened eagerly to the gessip of newspapermen and politicians and reported to his friend, the aftorney general. He was constantly stantly extolling him to the skies. There are many men who go about Washington boosting the stock of high officials with the i- iff commission. dea of political or social reward. Not so with Jesse Smith. He sought nothing. He wanted only eve Harry Daugherty the great-

est master mind of present day courage further developments of politics and a statesman. Anything that gave offense to the attorney general offended Jesse. Any newspaper article that criti-, cized the attorney general made Jesse unhappy. He would frequently go back to the authors of the articles and attempt to show them the error of their ways. He executive's conference with Chairwas a self constituted protector man Marvin, but it was underfor his friend.

"You see it's this way," said Jesse one day to this correspondent on the recent presidential trip to Florida, "Harry Daugherty and I have grown up together from boyhood. We are like two brothers. What's his is mine and what's mine is his. I have hardly my relatives. Years ago I was in the cases of two or three and married for a short time but divorced. I had a good department store business at Washington Courthouse but I sold that at a profit a few months ago. I have all the money I want. I don't need anything. Now why shouldn't I look out for Harry? He

would do the same for me." Jesse Smith knew President Harding intimately because Harry Daugherty did. In the "front porch" days at Marion, Jesse was always on the job, helping Harry Daugherty, traveling with him contsantly. When Mr. Daugherty came to Washington, Jesse often in the company of the President and his intimate friends.

But why did he shoot himselfnd without a word of warning to alist letter or note left behind to ex- noon of one of the most turbulent plain his act? . The attorney ge- sessions the chamber of deputies neral when asked today said he has seen for many years. Royalcould not think of a thing that ists, socialists and communists, could have offended Jesse nor hurled epithets and launched chalcould he imagine a single thing- lenges across the chamber all aftcertainly no business transactions ernoon in an almost continuous -that could have upset him.

Worried Over Health, Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., one of the naval physicians, has been on duty at the house. White House and who has been reating the attorney general, hinks Jesse became suddenly de-It is true he was constantly asking Dr. Boone about his physical condition and his friends recall now that on many an occasion in the past Jesse Smith talked about his health as if it were an obsession. He had diabetes. His mother and father died of it. He was apprehensive sentences loom through the bars that he would not live long. His of the county jail tonight for 19

three days he was pre-occupied. had denied them a new trial. Even though he made his will on | Eleven of the alleged "bunko" Monday and bequeathed most of men including Lou Blonger, said his property to Attorney General to be the "brains" of the gang. Daugherty, he did not give anyone were sentenced to serve seven to hint of his purpose, if indeed he ten years on two counts, carging and one even so late as three days conspiracy and seven to ten years He played golf on Tuesday each on a third conspiracy count, th Commander Boone and the the sentences to run concurrently. attorney general. He played list- The remaining eight were set lessly. When the game was over, tenced to three to ten years on he complained of being tired but two counts and another three to made an engagement to play golf ten years on the third count.

Their sentences also will run conearly the same morning. No ever knew Jesse to possess

rms nor were there any abou he attorney general's aparti Few people ever knew what Jess

DEAN SHAW

Lansing, June 1—Dean R. Shaw, head of the agricultural department of the Michigan Agricultural College, officially took over the management, of the college as acting president, today. It became known, the state board of agriculture, which a few days ago brought about the resignation of Dr. David Friday, nationally known economist, as president, gave the new officer virtually a free hand in his conduct of the institution.

ON SUGAR NOT TO BE CHANGED

Rate Injury to Industry.

Washington, June 1-President Harding will not consider a modification of the tariff rates on sugar, as a means of bringing down the price of that commodity, talking of Mr. Daugherty, con- it was said today at the White-House after the executive had discussed the general tariff situation with Chairman Marvin of the tar-

Modification of the sugar schedule, in the opinion of the president, could not affect the present situation to any considerable degree, and moreover, would disthe American domesticated sugar industry which the president believes provides the surest way to remedy conditions that now obtain in it. Entire Situation Discussed.

The spokesman for the president did not disclose details of the stood the whole tariff situation the flexible provisions of the Fordney tariff act.

The president, it was said, is determined to make the flexible provisions real and active and not to allow them in any way to become a dead letter. Chairman nybody but Harry left in the Marvin, after the call at the white world. I've buried practically all house, said that recommendations possibly four or five schedules would be ready for consideration before the president leaves on his trip for Alaska.

GOVERNMENT WINS IN TEST

Paris, June 1-The government received a majority of 162 on a came with him and shared his a- test vote in the chamber of depupartments. He frequently went ties today after inturbulations on to the White House with the at- the recent royalists activities in torney general and was therefore which socialist deputies were beaten by street gangs.

The introduction of Fascisti methods in France by ardent Roysympathizers, Thursday s friends and without a single night, was the cause this afterseries of interruptions to the pro- for a writ of habeas corpus in an ceedings.

Several invitations to "come outside and fight it out" were yelled from both sides of

esse became suddenly de-through worry over his

Denver, Colo., June 1-Vistoni of penitentiary walls and long friends kept telling him there members of Denver's so-called mow was a cure for diabetes. But "million dollar bunko ring" who learned to be able to were sentenced today by District friends kept telling him there members of Denver's so-called Jesse didn't seem to be able to were sentenced today by District grasp the possibility. In the last Judge George F. Bunklee after he

currently.

FREAK CALF

Coxwold, Eng.-A calf born to

NAMED HEAD ACT HAT M. A. C. Hartwig Gets Second Place In Contest VOLSTEAD ACT

AUTO RADIO MEN MAKING PLANS FOR GREAT SHOW

Directors of Association Launch Plans for Exposition Next Spring.

Directors of the Escanaba Auto Radio Dealers Association yesterday unanimously voted to stage Escanaba's second annual Auto-Radia show as early in the spring of 1924 as weather conditions will which will become the financial and a better show next spring.

All of the directors of the assothusiastic over the making of here. plans for the second annual event. Scores Big Success.

othe and hampered by unpreceshow of this spring scored a far spring to Richard Flath, manager of the Coliseum, whose cooperation in every part of the plans of the officers throughout the show greatly added to the attractiveness of the daily programs.

Begin Plans Early. pediting action on the inquiries in- weather conditions will permit yesterday. "We have a substantial balance left in the treasury next spring the biggest and best show of its kind ever arranged in the northwest. We have proven that there is a demand for such an organization and by beginning with our plans now we can make our show next spring, thoroughly worth while in its every feature."

CLARA PHILLIPS ON FINAL LAP

Los Angeles, Calff., June 1 .-Clara Phillips was brought back to Los Angeles tonight enroute to San Quentin prison. The train on which the escaped hammer murderess was returned

was met by a large crowd. The woman, who is under sentence to serve from ten years to life in San Quentin penitentiary, broke down upon her arrival but soon regained her composure and reiterated her intention to "fight

to the last ditch." She was met at Colton, Calif., by John L. Richardson, Los Angeles attorney, who announced she would communicate with her associate counsel in San Francisco, and arrange for them to file with the state supreme court a petition effort to prevent Mrs. Phillips she had had an opportunity to appeal for another trial.

taking his wife to prison.

Mrs. Phillips received the greatest disappointment since she left Honduras tonight at Colton, east of the roommate of Mount relateof here, when she was told that a ed to the home life of the misscommittment had been issued for ing Northwestern student, Fitch her and that she was to be taken lived at the Mount residence and direct to prison.

CASES DROPPED

Chicago, June 1 .- The United States Railroad Labor Board today entered an order dismissing 16 disputes between railroads and employes which had been before the board for hearing. The carriers and unions have notified the board that satisfactory settlement has been reached in negotiations between the roads and employes Most of the cases were wage disputes in which the roads agreed to advances in wages during the past few weeks.

political machine must be

MOUNT SUICIDE TWO CONVICTS SAYS FITCH IN A STATEMENT

FATHER OF STUDENT MAKES PUBLIC CONFESSION.

Ludington, Mich., June 1-Details regarding what was contained in reports said to have permit. Final reports submitted been stolen from the Burns' Deat yesterday's meeting on the first tective Agency and a letter delivsonality. He held no office on the President Insists Lower auto radio show held this spring, ered to Doris Fuchs, friend of showed a substantial balance in Leighton Mount, Northwestern the treasury of the organization, University student, who disappeared in the fall of 1921, at bundation for arranging a bigger 6:30 on the night he disappeared, were given to representatives of the state's attorney's office of ciation at the meeting yesterday Chicago, at a conference here towere enthusiastic over the success day. This information was given that was scored with the first out after the conference by Virshow and all were equally as en- gil A. Fitch, county prosecutor

The report of the Burns' detective agency showed that Mount Arranged upon unusually short transferred to his sister, Helen's affianced husband, all of the mordefited weather conditions the ey which he had in a savings account two days before he disgreater success than had been appeared and the letter delivered thought possible by even the most to Miss Fuchs, which Fifch insanguine of the promoters. Di- formed the Chicago attorneys was rectors of the association yester- in the possession of attorneys for day gave a large part of the credit the Mount family, told the girl for the success of the show of this that he would never be seen alive hunger. again, according to Presecutor

Charge Third Degree.

At the conclusion of the conference, assistant State's Attorneys Charles L. Wharton and "We are already beginning our John A. Scarbaro, were served plans for the show of next spring with two suits asking \$10,000 which will be held just as early as damages each. The assistant state's attorneys were here as stituted by the commission under said President W. H. Needham representatives of the state's attorneys of Cook County, Ill., and damages were asked in connecthis fund will be used to build for hours of third degree' given Roscoe Conkling Fitch when he was first questioned by the state's attorney's office.

The conference was arranged through the cooperation of Virgil A. Fitch, father of Roscoe Conkling Fitch, with investigators from the state's attorney's office in Chicago. The Mason county prosecutor held several conferences with his son, he told the Associated Press late today. in which he persuaded the youth to reveal information which he had given to him in conference out of deference to Mount's moth-

Makes Suicide Certain.

Prosecutor Fitch said he did not feel authorized to give out full details of the information revealed at the conference, but said Assistant State's Attorney Wharton asserted when he had heard the statements of Fitch, that he was "convinced Mount committed suicide." The two assistant state's attorneys probably will arrive in Chicago some time tonight.

The elder Fitch said his son explained the presence of the rope found around the skeleton, found under the Evanston pier. rope, according to Fitch, was taken by Mount when he left for the clash rush for the avowed purpose of tying up other class men! during the affair. Fitch said it from going to prison, until after was tied around Mount's waist when he left home in the same position as it was when the skel-Amour Lee Phillips, husband of eton was found. Fitch also asthe convicted murderess, who serted, according to his father, boarded the train at Yuma, Ariz., that Mount was probably as famleft it here, after he was told he iliar with the pier under which would not be permitted to proceed his body was found as any perfurther as a member of the party son in Evanston, as he swam around this pier every day during the summer.

> Other features of the statement told the representatives of the state's attorney's office that Mount had expressed to him dissatisfaction over the manner in which Mont's mother watched him, even to the extent of not permitting him to go out in an automobile except when she was with

Western Electric Plans Innovation them.

Chicago, June 1 .- Noon hour lunch band cencerts for employes dances, one day a week, was also

A compromise is when a man len't it about time for business agrees to let his wife have what men to stop shaking heads and she wants if she will only shut up. start shaking bands,

MAKE ESCAPE at marquette

Salanardi, Detroit Murderer, Makes Another Break for Liberty.

Marquette, Mich., June 1 .-Phillip Salinardi and Casimir Wilwis, inmates of the upper peninsula branch of the state prison here, escaped from the institution tonight by hiding in the coal tender of an engine leaving the prison vards.

At midnight, a man hunt was in progress that rivals that of last fall when Salinardi, Wilwis and 13 others escaped from the prison by tunneling. Prison wardens, state troopers and citizens are searching the countryside. Both From Detroit.

The men were sentenced from Detroit, Salinardi having been sent to prison for killing a second hand dealer in Detreit during-a robbery. The escape last fall in which

those now at liberty played a new promulgation may be expectprominent part, was effected after ed of regulations carrying out the the 15 had tunnelled their way court's findings. It was said that through three concrete walls and no way had been found by which under two steel doors.

two captured at that time. He was found in a woods some dis- for medicinal liquors, failing to tance from Marquette, weak from

Every highway in the Marquette district is under guard.

General Daugherty today laid be- governments for instructions in grouping of ideas and delivery all the Volster and reasonable amendment from our show of this year and tion with the alleged "forty eight fore President Harding a report showing that in the last year the ty to find ways to meet the views war frauds section of the depart- already expressed. ment of justice had secured the return of \$3,198,385.19 to the government, and was awarded judgments for \$1,225,919 more and had obtained 95 indictments. Scores of additional civil and criminal suits are now awaiting

> The \$500,000 appropriated by congress at his request for the war fraud work, the attorney general ray of hope for guiding us to pointed out, had been returned avoid international complications. many times over by these recoveries, despite the "most stubborn interference on the part of those personally interested and involved and on the part of those who are used, often innocently, to interfere with the efforts of the government.

Earth Tremors Felt At Georgetown U

Washington, June 1 .- Earth tremors of "pronounced tensity' were recorded today on the Georgetown University seismograph. The maximum was reached between 120 and 126. Father Tondorf, director of the observ atory, estimated the center of the disturbance at 3,400 miles from Washington, apparently south.

Town Is Saved By A Timely Shower

Toronto, Ont., June 1 .- White River was saved from threatened ed during the investigation but lestruction by a forest fire which refused to name in advance the has been raging several days, by firms he contemplated raiding. a local thunder storm which today checked the progress of the flames, Chief Forest Marshal Zabitz was informed by Forester Connell of Sault Ste. Marie.

Zabitz expressed the opinion that White River was now entirely out of danger because of the larfe quality of fire apparatus

Rum Runners Shot By Dry Officers Atlanta, Ga., June 1 .- Two al-

leged rum runners were shot and instantly killed tonight by a federal officer who boarded their automible. According to the officer, the men opened fire on him and he pulled his gun and shot them. They have not been iden-

DEATH FOR CANNIBALS Paris.-Cannibalism in western were announced tonight by the and central Africa is punishable Western Electric Company with by death under a decree just proinformation that the first concert mulgated by the French govern-was attended by 5,000. Inaug-ment. Cases formerly were dealt uration later of noon-hour door with according to local native cus-Sentences frequently were

mild.

NO DEVIATION FROM COURT'S **RULING FOUND**

STRICT APPLICATION OF DRY DECISION IS DECIDED UPON.

Washington, June 1 .- Strict application of the recent supreme court decision barring liquor from territorial waters of the United States has been practically decided upon by treasury officials, who hold out no hopes of meeting the views of fereign powers through regulatory provision.

Nothing short of legislation, officials said today, would ameliorate the difficulty in which the government finds itself in an international way. Modification of the Volstead act by the next congress, it was indicated, therefore probably will be asked.

No Way Out Found. Indications were given that no the regidity of the court's ruling Salinardi was one of the last could be tempered, even the elasoffer means by which liquor for crew rations could be encompassed and the conflict with foreign laws avoided.

Look For Joint Action. The suggestion was made in

some circles that joint action may position known to this govern-Washington, June 1 .- Attorney | municate with their respective | tence view of the government's inabili-

Officials of the treasury department said they were aware that the regulations as drafted and which now wait the final approval of Secretary Mellon, would prove unsatisfactory to the foreign governments. It was added at the same time, however, that the many conferences of legal officers of this government had shown no

BUCKET SHOP **BOOKS SEIZED**

Chicago, June 1-Morris Reinbrokerage firm of Harry Donald nical custody, when men from the state's attorney's office, raiding the firm's offices as part of their drive on bucket shops, failed to find the company's books.

This was the third raid of the day on brokerage shops. At the other offices, those of M. L. Meyers & Co. and C. H. Milton & Co., officials were absent but the books were seized and carried to the state's attorney's office for investigation.

Assistant State's Attorney Milton Smith, indicated that other brokerage offices would be visit-

JONES & BAKER RECORDS HELD

New York, June 1 .- Creditors of Jones & Baker, leading brokerage house of the New York curb markets which was forced into in- during the last 20 years he pointvoluntary receivership yesterday, today took steps to protect their interests by organizing a committee with John A. Neyenhouser, as chairman. The firm had more than 9,000 customers throughout the country, most of them with small accounts.

A large force of accountants started the tedious task of going over the books and it was stated that it would be at least two weeks before an accurate estimate could be made of the assets and liabilities. The liabilities have unofficially been estimated to be between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,-

that it was solvent and that it would pay 100 cents for the dollar.

Our idea of good luck is the bootlegger failing to show up.

The radio set doesn't work as well in summer as in winter. Neither does the society set.

ANN ARBOR LAD **WINNER STATE** ORATORY TEST

Muskegon Carries Off Honors in Declamation Meet Here.

winners in the state oratorical ing to the urging of his frie contest for the second time in that he strike a note in a two years last night when Lawrence Hartwig, with his oration. "The Tragedy of Today." second place for oratory. First place was won by Leslie Butler. Ann Arbor' who delivered "America and France.

Escanaba landed among

In the declamatory contest, the Upper Peninsula scored again, Miss Bernice Vanderheyden of with sires. Norway, taking second "The Soldier's Reprieve." Miss Vanderlaan, Muskegon, took first, with "The Soldier of the pire.'

This is the second time Escanaba has landed among the Wendell Lund, last year's representative, brought home the state championship from the lower peninsula, after winning decisively in the sub-district and district contests.

Hartwig Scores Highly. Hartwig, a lad in knee

looked like a mere child in comparison with the old until he rose to deliver his speech The complete self-possession he displayed and the holding power which he exercisbe contemplated by the foreign ed over his audience marked him powers, which have made their as one who will go far in the find a more scientific defini world of public speaking.

ment. While there was no confir- Leslie Butler, the Ann Arhor mation of this, it appeared proba- student, who won first place, delivered an excellent composition that the diplomats would com- in the manner of a veteran. Senstructure. enunciation. spoke volumes for his natural ability and careful training.

Miss Vanderlaan, winner of the declamatory championship, was eqully at home in her field, showing great dramatic ability, and geting everything possible out of the selection she had chosen to deliver. The Norway entrant. Miss Vanderhayden, while not possessing the tonal power of the older contestants, won second largely through her voice control. excellent expression and shading of "low spots" and climatic points.

Decisions Approved. While the loyalty of the Es-

canaba audience to their entrant could not fail to, show itself in a concerted expression of disappointment at the announcement that Hartwig had been awarded second instead of first place there was not once heard a word hold, said to be manager of the of disagreement with the decision of the five judges. E. E. Gallup, as it stands unmodified and ser & Co., today was placed in tech- secretary of the oratorical association and chairman of the content, summed up the general opinion of the audience with the statement that none had really lost, some merely winning a lit-

tle higher than the others. Intervals between the declamatory and oratorical contests were o'clock the army of newspa filled out with musical and vocal selections by the high school band, glee club and chorus. Community singing pieced out the nature and said: time while the judges were making up their reports and cheers, for the winners, led by Capt. "Maggie" McGuire of the football squad comprised the rest of the entertainment "fillers."

Mr. Gallup expressed thanks to the school and the Escanaba civic clubs and the city in general for tion law a dead lefter on the N the excellent treatment accorded the contestants here. Summing up the history of the association at the white house that the preand the development of oratorical work in the schools of the state

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WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair Saturday and probably Sunday; not much change in temperature. Temperatures

8	P. M.	High	Lo
Escanaba	64	70	48
Marquette	66	72	58
Boston	78	84	50
Buffalo	64	70	60
New York	74	78	52
Jacksonville	74	78	82
New Orleans	82	88	74
Chicago	80	86	55
Detroit	84	88	58
Omaha	661	88	66
Minneapolis	88	90	62
Helena	58	60	40
San Francisco _	60	64	50
Winnipeg	86	90	56
Cincinnati	82	86	66
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TRIKES NOTE FO RETURN OF LIGHT WINES AND BEER

Albany, N Y., June 1 .-Smith this evening signed legislature's bill wiping the en-Gage state prohibition

And he went further. paign for the return of wines and beer, he denounced t one half of one per cent alco ic beverage content, provided the Volstead act as "the work gress to modify it to a "com sense" maximum, and then b each state free to set a below that maximum if it so

Yields No Point.

"I yield to no man in my

erence and respect for the co ution of the United States infringe upon the provision the eighteenth amendment. governor said. "It is, never tained in the Volstead act is an honest or common sense It is impossible to divorce I the public minds the impr cating beverage as containing cent of alcohol, as written by fanatical drys is in defiance kind and of actual fact. It se to be that common sense, back of what constitutes an intoxical

ing beverage. "Such a definition should adopted by congress as a pro mum alcoholic content should prescribed by congress should admit all states to tr fic in liquors which are in non-intoxicating, meaning of the amendment. Subject to that II itation each state should the after be left free to determine itself what should constitute intoxicating beverage. Sta which then wishing to limit tre fic to beverages containing more than one half of one cent of alcohol should be free do so and all which desire to

No Effect on Amendm The governor emphasized, ho ever, that the near repeal of Mullan-Gage act, did not the effectiveness of the Volster act in its present form as le ed notice on officers of the sta that they would be expected enforce the Volstead act in

ten a traffic to the maximum II

tute would be equally free to

itation allowed by federal

The governor's action on Mullan-Gage repeal measure dramatic in its simplicity. St moning into his office at men who had waited about state house all day, he smilling ly lifted a blotter from his

strictest letter."

"Boys, I have just approx the bill.'

Harding Withholds Comment. Washington; D. C., June 1. President Harding, when infor ed of the action of Gov. Smith Escanaba high signing the repeal bill, whi makes the Mulian-Gage probil York statute books refused comment upon it. It was dent would issue no statement

Prohibition Commissio er Haynes likewise refused commit himself on the approof the repeal bill.

Prohibition officals expres disappointment but were not s prised over Gov. Smith's action The policy of the federal g ernment relative to the enfor ment of prohibition in York now a single-handed pro bition state is yet to be

mined. Enforcement Consid Two avenues high officials tonight, appeared to be open the government. One is to m an intense drive for enfo ment in New York state, ev the extent of depleting p tion forces in other sect the country, to demonstrate government's determination power to uphold the consti and federal law despite the al of New York to assist in

the present staff of federal in New York state with knowledge that they prob would be unable to enforce aw rigidly alone.

First Course Probable dications, however, that the all available agents would be ed to New York with other cles of the government n upon as far as possible erate in enforcement mea-

yne B. Wheeler, general for the anti-saloon e, in a statement, declared they only class to be beneby the repeal is the bootr and the illicit dealer.

LES THOMAS ESIGNS POST IRST NATIONAL late last fall.

pular Bank Emoye to Devote time to Insurance

employed at the First Na-I Bank, and for the past five tion, has resigned his posiin the future to the life innce business, in which he has n engaged on a part time basis or the past few years. Mr. omas has served as local agent r the Provident Life Insurance any and is now to devote all will reside in the future. t his time to that company's ness, having been granted the tored here from Escanaba Decoreacy for the entire upper pen- ration Day to visit friends. sula of Michigan. In a compar lively brief period, working onafter banking hours, Mr. binas was able to establish an grance business of considerproportions, with the result he was made a most flattereleffer by officers of the Proviat-Life. His resignation as asstant cashier of the First Na-onal Bank was accepted with reat reluctance by the bank's sctors and on May 31 he retirfrom the position he has held many years.

A THOUGHT

Even in laughter the heart is owful; and the end of that airth is heaviness,-Prov. 14:13.

He who can conceal his joys is reater than he who can hide his riefs.—Lavater.

Saturday

Marie Control	
Fresh Killed Chickens, pound	32c
AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	20c
Steer Rib Roast,	22c
Steer Rib Boiling,	12c
Fresh Spare Ribs,	12c
Presh Hamburger	18c
Pork Roast,	18c
Fresh Pork Sau-	20c
Veal Shoulder,	20c
Veal Stew, pound	12c
Picnic Hams, pound	16c
Ballard's N	arket

HERMANSVILLE NEWS.

The Swanson Brothers bought Robert Morrisons farm from him last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will go to Milwaukee and make their bome with their course would be adopted and daughter. Mr. Morrison was among the first farmers to settle here and will be greatly missed by his friends.

W. R. Bradley purchased a Remington typewriter from C. P. Swenson this week.

Mrs. Archie Mallette and Mrs Plounger did shopping in Escanaba Tuesday. Clement Richards visited with friends in Powers Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Norton went to Escanaba Tuesday where Mr. Norton is employed by C. & N. W. They will go to housekeeping there. Ed. Hubbard of Stephenson was

Frank Taylor was a business visitor in Escanaba Monday. Miss Edna Fish came over from Powers where she is employed for a visit at her home.

F. J. Vickery came from Menominee Saturday evening and visiles Thomas, for the past 14 ted over Sunday with his family. Mrs. Archie Mallette returned Tuesday from Manistique where assistant cashier of that in- she had been to visit her daughter. Mrs. John Floriana returned and will devote all of his Tuesday from Escanaba where for those who cannot be accom-

she had been on business. Mr. Criel and son Tom came home from Goodman Saturday to spend the week end.

Mr. Jubin moved his family to Duluth, Minn. Tuesday where they Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hartnett mo-

Ed. Lafinier went to Gladstone

and Escanaba Tuesday to visit Elmer Pipcorn is now employed

as clerk in Aug. Wendts store. Mr. and Mrs. John Floriana motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit

Mrs. Pauline Meyer and two Green Bay, Depere, Oshkosh and Janesville while gone.

Mrs. Jerry Clifford and children came down from camp 11 for De-

Mr. and Mrs. John Victor and three children of Marinette motored here Decoration Day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, parents of Mrs. Mr. Criel is moving his family

to Goodman where he and his son Tom are employed. Joseph Raiche and family mo-

tored here from Gladstone Decoration Day to visit friends. Harold Stecker got a call to go

to Gladstone and eatch for the Gladstone ball team Decoration Day. He went but we have not heard how the game turned out but we know Gladstone will win. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swenson of Escanaba visited here Sunday at the Otto Swenson home. They AGED FRIEND

Mrs. Arthur Danielson and children of Detroit is here visiting Mrs. Wm. Anderson and Mrs. Matson, the three ladles being sisters. Peter Massa was a business vi-

sitor in Escanaba Tuesday. Wm. Zimmerman went to Manistique Sunday for a visit with

Mrs. Rydberg and two grand children Ellen and Carlton Eidenberg arrived here this week from Detroit for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Rydberg was an old time resident of this place before moving to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison and two children motored to Manistique and spent the day visiting

relatives. Vulcan ball team won out over our local team Sunday on Vulcan grounds. The Vulcan boys are

sure some players. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padore

motored to Nadeau Sunday and visited at the Larson home. Mr. and Mrs. Criel and family motored to Foster City Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. Archie Mallette visited in Iron Mountain and Vulcan last Fred Lohf motored to Vulcan

Sunday and attended the ball Mrs. Harold went to Iron Mountain Wednesday to attend the pro-

gram of the Memorial monument that was erected for the soldiers and sailors of the late war.

TODAY

Three

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Buicks

Private Homes Must Be Opened to Accommodate Visitors.

Homes of Escanaba must be opened to supply at least 500 rooms for housing visitors who will come to this city on June 20 to remain for four days in attendin town this week finishing up the ance at the Upper Peninsula Py- of Dr. Victor Ryan, left for Ish-Joe Podore home which he built thian convention, according to the announcement issued yesterday by Samuel Dunn, chariman of the convention accommodations committee.

It was announced by Mr. Dunn yesterday that hotels of the city will be able to accommodate approximately 300 guests and acthe convention. To provide rooms June 3. modated at the hotels, at least 500 rooms must be found in private homes of the city.

Appeal is Made. Following is an appeal issued yesterday by Mr. Dunn to the people of Escanaba; "Citizens of Escanaba:

"To maintain Escanaba's reputation for unsurpassed hospitality the people of this city are appealed to by the members of the Pythian Convention Committee rooms for delegates who will come rooms fr delegates who will come to this city to attend the Upper Peninsula Pythian Convention to be held on June 20-21-22-23. If you have one or more rooms sons left on a motor trip to be in your home that you will rent gone a week. They will visit in to delegates at this convention during their stay in our city, fill out the attached coupon, and mail to Sam Dunn, chairman Accommodation . Committee, phone 192-1238.

"Do you prefer man & wife

DIES, SUICIDE (Continued From Page One)

OF DAUGHERTY

Smith did in Washington. came more or less mysteriously. He played his part solely as the two fingers amputated. He also friend and protector of the man he worshipped. The attorney general is a sick man. Jesse Smith helped nurse him day and night. New he leaves his best friend without a word of warning and leaves all Washington wondering what prompted the tragic end.

MARINE.

Uhrig, J. G. Butler, Jr., William L. Brown Cleared: (All).

Coming and Going.

Arrived: Maritana, Mariposa,



Fine Summerliners In Sandals

Women's Patent King Tut Sandals, low rubber heels, at ____\$6.50

Women's Patent Sandals, Cuban heels, may be worn for sport wear or dress, at ---- \$6.50

Pearl Elk King Tut Sandals, low rubber heels, at ----- \$6.50

White Kid Sandals, low rubber heels, at .. \$6.50

Manning-Peterson

716 Ludington St.

Harris To Address Lloyd Plant Group

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of South Pekin, Ill., left for Milwaukee, where they will visit the Lloyd manufacturing com- Escanaba Golf club will be held with relatives enroute to their pany at a luncheon to be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock home. nee on Tuesday, June 5.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nimzinsky at 302 No. 19th street, a daughter, May 28th.

CITY BRIEFS

Ed Hammerberg of Detroit is expected to arrive this morning to attend the wedding of his sis-

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-4t est Seller.

Miss Josie Harrington of De-troit, who attended the funeral peming, where she will visit relatives before returning to her

E. Jones left Friday for Munising on a business mission.

Rev. Fr. James Miller left Friday for the .copper country cording to reports received from where he will take part in the in-shipped to Iron Mountain this the various lodges of the order in itiation ceremonies of a large the peninsula, at least 1000 vis- class of candidates who will join where the burial will take place. itors will come to Escanaba for the Knights of Columbus, Sunday,

> Mrs. Louis LaFreniere returned spending a few days in this city body. Sheehan.

Miss E. Leteneh returned to her home at Rock after a business trip in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Bloomstrom returned from a trip to Green

Use Golden Cup-Coffee-Fast-4950-144-24t est Seller.

Mrs. George Truckey and daughter visited at Brampton yesterday where they attended a school picnic.

Mrs. George Labre of Bark River, was a visitor in the city Fri-

Mrs. Emma Cyr of West Deher dauhter, Mrs. Fred Cayen, S. puts in window panes. Our kodak finishing depart-

ment is equipped with strictly upto-date facilities enabling us to give you the best and most prompt service. The Photo Art Shop. 3954-153-1t Mrs. George Lemire left last

night for Jackson, Mich., where she wil-lattend the convention of the Women's Relief Corps. 'Mrs. Lemire is a-state officer of the or-

Mrs. Peter Lemire returned to her home at Negaunee after visiting relatives in this city.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-

Elmer Swanson, who is a padent at St. Francis hospital, is mproving after an operation.

Milton Todd, who was injured in an auto accident was resting easily yesterday after having had received several cuts about the

face and head. Jos. Kell, of Peshtigo, Wis.

Mrs. Will Tobin, and son, Billy,

Sizes 81/2 to 101/2, at

from 30 to 50, and prices

A pleasing gift.

THE STYLE SHOP

1002 Ludington Street.

Gifts for the Graduate

Silk Hose of Quality.

Full fashioned light and heavy weight silk hose, which give perfect wearing satisfaction, in all the leading shades,

African Brown, Beayer, Gunmefal, Black, White, Grey.

\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 to \$2.85.

lisle garter tops, in Black, White, Beaver, Grey, Gun Metal, Brown. Sizes from 8½ to 10½. Prices

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

Full Line of Brassieres.

Plain as well as fancy, which make a pleasing and reasonable

gift.

Plain pink washable satin, back hook, at

\$1.50

All heavy and light weight lace, back hook, at

65c, 75c to \$1.50

Pink satin and lace combinations, back hook, at

Pink Jersey Brassieres, at \$2.50 to \$3.50

Have a large line of the finer fancy brassieres in fine lace and satin combinations, in front and back hook, sizes

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 to \$5.00

CORSETS.

and front lace, at from

\$1.00, \$2.25, \$3.50, \$5.00 and up

The Combination at

\$2.00, \$3.50 to \$5.00

Pink Satin Girdle, at

\$3.50

SWEATERS

A pleasing gift. The Slip-On; The Golf, with and without

\$3.50, \$7.95, \$8.75 to \$12.75

Saturday, at

\$5.00 and \$6.00

ALMA GAUFIN

Summer Hats, values to \$12.50,

We have them at all prices, in both back

Women's fine quality silk hose, reinforced heel and toe,

visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Leisner Thursday.

SOCIAL

Tea For Golfers.

Hold Bake Sale

Members of the auxiliary

the U. C. T. will hold a baked

goods sale at the Needham Elec-

tric company's store, opening at

Storms Coming East

May Bring Rainfall

Hopes for heavy rain to drown

out the scores of forest fires in

the upper peninsula were voiced

yesterday when it was learned

at the local weather Bureau office

tions was heading east along the

Canadian border. Towns on the

North Dakota-Montana line re-

ceived 1:36 inches of rainfall yes-

terday. Heavy rains in the states

Escanaba Mailman

Gets First License

N. Helmer Flink, Escanaba

first Delta county couple to ap-

ply for a marriage license this

month. Mr. Flink and miss Ham-

merberk received their license

A. J. Manley Named

The work of the city treasur-

er's department was transferred

from the offices of the city clerk

to the collection department, and

A. J. Manley has been appointed

city treasurer, replacing Cast Anderson, Mr. Anderson will

continue as city clerk and assis-

On Ludington Street

Repairs to the Ludington street

type and are to serve until a new

KAISER GETS IT AGAIN

Doorn .-- Former Kaiser Wil-

elm must pay income tax to the

Dutch state as well as to the mu-

pavement can be laid.

have decreed.

City Treasurer

yesterday morning.

also recorded.

The first tea for members of the

City Manager Fred R. Harris will address department heads of

OBITUARY

JOHN JOSEPH ST. LOUIS, -11 o'clock this forenoon. John Joseph St. Louis, one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Louis, died at a late hour Thursday evening. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. H. Staver officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. and Mrs. St. Louis have the sympathy of their many friends in that a storm of unusual proportheir loss.

JOSEPH KOSMAR.

The body of Joseph Kosmar, who died suddenly in an automobile Thursday agernoon while west and south of St. Louis were returning from Gladstone, will be morning via C. & N. W. Ry .. The body lies in state at the

Allo Funeral Home where it was taken to be prepared for burial. Mrs. Louis LaFreniere returned A brother, Tony Kosmar, of Iron mail carrier, with Miss Alva Ham-to her home at Brampton after Mountain, will accompany the merberg of Danforth were the the merberg of Danforth were the

TOM SIMS SAYS

This report about the rising generation going to the dogs is a few million years old.

About the most important things going on now are straw

June is the month in which Cupid has orders to shoot on sight. Best thing about being captured by Chinese bandits is you have to go to China to get it done. In the spring a young man's

tant assessor. The new arrangefancy doesn't work. ment is expected to result in a Bet the man who thought up more even division of the work. hugging was suprised the first time he tried it out. More boys are playing ball this Repairs To Start

Pere is visiting at the home of year, according to the man who Skinny girls usually swim much better than the other girls because pavement and the resumption of

they stay in the water. sprinkler service on all of the Many people who streets of Escanaba are scheduled school can't prove it. for the beginning of next week. No one eyer became a star The street repairs on Ludington street will be of the cold patch

staying out at night. Talk isn't cheap when you are talking back to a cop. .

HITS CHILD MARRIAGES London.-Child marriages may be prohibited in Britain. , Parliament is considering a bill by C. G. Ammon, Labor member, that would forbid marriages of persons under 16. Present legal ages are 14 for males, and 12 for fe

EVEN STOLE IN JAIL London.-Slippers, a towel and other articles she had stolen in prison were found in the possession of a waitress arraigned for theft at London Sessions. She had been convicted no less than thirty times, according to the rec-

tending the funeral of her cousin, Dr Victor Ryan. Medium Brown Hair looks best of

all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

210 returned to Ishpeming after at-

nicipality of Doorn, authorities | pound _____

Quart Box	41U
CREAMERY BUTTER— Per Pound	40c
EGGS—Strictly Fresh— Per dozen	25c
ONIONS—Dry, Yellow Skin— 3 pounds for	10c
MATCHES— Per box	5c
BREAD— Per Loaf	8c
BANANAS—Large Yellow— 2 pounds for	25c
SUGAR CORN— Regular 18c value, 2 cans for	25c
PEACHES—Yellow Cling—	250

Regular 45c can for Regular \$1.00 value, special PRUNES—California— Special, per pound RAISINS—Thompson's Seedless— Special, per pound SNIDER'S SALAD DRESSING-Regular 35c bottle, special BEECH NUT PEANUT BUTTER-45c large size, special MOLASSES-Pure New Orleans-

Regular 10c lb. value, 2 pounds FRESH VEGETABLES Head Lettuce, Jumbo Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Asparagus, Radishes, Wax Beans, Carrots and Beets.

Regular 15c value, 2 for _____

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FRESH FRUITS Oranges, Bananas, Pineapples, Cantalopes

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2:30-10c & 20c, 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

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CHAS. RAY in "SMUDGE"

FIFTY GRANDCHILDREN London.-Fifty grandchildren were present at the birthday party of a ninety-year-old woman in Blyth, Northumberland.

Be hospitable, but don't let the flies eat with you.

Railway Employes Co-On. Ass'n.

7	-Op. Moo	
1028	Phones	1024
Strawber per box		220
Butter, per pour	nd	410
Eggs, per doze	on	270
10 oz. 1	ary Dates, package	190
	n Family Soap,	600
Runkles ½ poun	Cocoa, d can	220
Lard, 5 pound		700
Pork Sh	noutder Roast,	180
7		

pound _____

Fresh Killed Chickens,

How Do These Prices Strike You

Bargains 'n toe Cassified add

Here are specials that are of best quality and the price must be right or we make them right. Look

them over.

4	michi orox.	1.1
	Pot Roast,	20
	Steer Boiling Beef,	100
	per pound	17
1	Steer Rib Soup Meat,	10
I	per pound Pork Sausage	1000
Ð	2 nor nound	17
I	Pienic Ham,	15
ł	per pound	1000
ł	Sirioin Steak,	30
ı	Round Steak,	25
il	2 per pound	TO STATE OF THE PARTY.
1	Hamburger Steak, per pound	17
l	Steer Corned Beef,	10
Н	per pound	77.0
ı	Fresh Killed Chickens,	33
н	per pound Fresh Liver,	45
I	per pound	5
ı	Mutton Stew,	5
t	per pound Spare Ribs,	- 17
1	per pound	12
ı	Peas,	25
ŧ	7 cans for	IN 217
ı.	2 eans for	25
I	2 eans for Corn, 2 cans for	25
	2 cans for	40

10c

3 bunches for ----

per bunch -----

Jumbo Celery,

Home Grown Radishes,

229 Stephenson Ave. Phone 306.

Pork Shoulder Roast, by the whole, lb Fresh Spare Ribs, Pork Sausage, Blood Sausage, Armour's Devonshire · Pork 27c Sausage, l pound carton Dairy /Butter, Armour's Smoked Liver 20c Veal Shoulder Roast, Gold Medal Flour, \$3.98 per jar -----Peaches, Yellow Cling, large can Apricots, large Tomatoes, loc large can -----Swift's Pride Soap, 10 bars -----Swift's Pride Washing Powder, large Van Camp's Pork and Beans, medium can, 2 cans for Tollet Soap, 6 bars

N. B. C. Soda Crackers, 31/4

pound box,

Soap, Chips,

Escanaba Motor Co. Open Day and Night.

As for quality, you can't find any better boys' clothes than our Cortley Jr., 28-Point Suits. They're the suits that wear and wear-and save you money. Made of Cassimeres, Tweeds, Homespuns and Worsteds, styled in Norfolk and Fancy Yoke Backs—with 2 pairs of full lined knickers.

\$16.50 \$18.00 \$18.50

Other Cortley Two-Pants Suits

\$8.95, \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00

The Best To Be Had At The Price.



The Shopping Center of Escanaba

THEY'RE REAL CAPS

Young Men say that about these Imported

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The Any Size Cap
The cap that fits any size head by simle adjustment. In polo cloth and fine suitings, one piece and divided crown models with unbreakable visor and fancy colored

STRAND

made to have every sportsman i terested in game protection, spe

eggs and young poultry than and

All game destroying animal

other bird that ever flapped

woods and shooting as many

Friends of Dr. Roy E.

strom is a former Escanaba boy

and was born in this city. He at-

tended the local schools and later

when the family moved to Minn

apolis, he completed his studie

at the high school of that city

He studied medicine at the Uni

versity of Minnesota, where he re

ceived his diploma with the med

He followed the profession

an intern at the City and County

Hospital of St. Paul and recently

accepted the practice at Wall,

D. His wife who was a graduat nurse will take charge of the ho

pital in Wall and will be Dr. Jern

His many friends in this cl

BY JUNE

The I. Stephenson Co. Trustee

new shingle and tie mill at Well

which has been in the process

reconstruction since early in t

The work of setting the boilers I

the new power plant will be co

pleted within a week and an a

ditional week will be required i

connecting up the machinery wit its power. When the new plan

is completed cedar logs will be

brought from the woods in bo

form and run through the mill to

be shaped into ties and shingles.

Press Want Ads Get Result

spring, will be ready for placing

in actual commission by June 18

strom's assistant in all e which demand her services.

wish the couple success in the

cal class of 1921.

Takes Up New

Field of Work

The Half Breed

WITH WHEELER OAKMAN

On the screen at last-the play that startled New York. A rush of drama, sweeping from wigwam to society's glitter. Fascination, romance, the appeal of mate to mate-and then a climax as sensational as ever screened. Thousands of cattle in wild stampede.

-ADDED-

"Perils of the Yukon," No. 7

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

Surprise Party. Mrs. Joseph Mero was pleasantsurprised at her home 1715

most enjoyable evening.

Music is Attractive. Unusually large crowds have some time ridding woods. ben attracted to the dancing par- and marsh of predatory hawks ties arranged each eevning this owls and crows, weasels and oth week at the Terrace Gardens ers who annually kill ten tim where Clifford Vanden Brook's as much game as all gunne Poppy Syncopators of Green Bay, combined, It has been stated th are furnishing the programs. The the red squirrel alone will visiting orchestra -will present 200 birds a season, while their final programs at Terrace great horned owl destroys Gardens tonight and Sunday night nually covey after covey of qual and because of the highly favor- Special efforts are being made able impression established by enlist the aid of game low the orchestra it is confidently ex- against the crow who is describe pected that new attendance rec- as destroying individually n ords will be reestablished on the birds of all kinds, more birds

Miscellaneous Shower. destroyers as they can find. A number of friends of Miss Former Resident to Mr. Lawrence Lucier of Glad-strom of Minneapolis, and forme ly of this city, will be pleased

liana centennial was opened at Corydon, the old State capital. 1917--Provost Marshal Gener-

Nerbonne

Year in and year out the } quality of our meat remains the same. Prices may vary according to MILL READY market conditions but you always get full value here.

Fresh Killed Chicken, per lb Steer Pot Roast, 20c Steer Rib Boiling, 10 per pound _____ Veal Shoulder, per pound ____ Leg of Veal, per pound ____ Veal Briskett. per pound ____ Lamb Shoulder. per pound _____ Lamb Briskett.

Pork Sausage. Just received a Fresh

We will have Fresh Strawberries and Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

Oliver Morosco presents

evening by forty of her lady friends. The evening was spent in playing cards and dainty refreshments were served. All reported having spent

final two nights.

Girl Scout Leaders Meet. The regular monthly meeting of Girl Scout leaders and sponsors will be held in the Library, Mon- and birds are classed by sportsday, June 4, at 7:30 sharp. This men and game lovers as vermin s a "high spot" meeting so all and it is expected that vermin leaders are usged to be present. hunting clubs can be organic Details of summer camping, play- here and that members of estab ground work, and summer recre- lished gun clubs will join in a

1916-A celebration of the In-

d Crowder announced the completion of arrangements for the first draft registration.

Says Today

per pound _____

Shipment of

WILL MAKE WAR SOCIAL ON DESTROYERS OF WILD GAME A movement is under way. Third Avenue north Thursday protect the game of this section by enlisting the aid of sportsme in shooting game destroying and mals and birds before they have an opportunity to cause destruct tion during the nesting and me

ational features are to be settled. movement by going into

Anneste LeFave came to her home Thursday evening and pleasantly surprised her. The affair was a miscellaneous shower at which she was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Miss LeFave is to be married in the near future stone.

learn that he has moved to Wall party was given at home of her parents, Mr. and S. D., where he will take up th Mrs. Herman LeFave, at Wells. practice of medicine. Dr. Jeri Cames were played and a delicious lunch was served

Today we offer-

per pound ____ WARD'S CAKES

RUB-NO-MORE WASHING POWDER

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Clothes For Every Summer Occasion!

A Good Presence is a Letter of Recommendation

The well-dressed man gets attention. He gets respect, too, because good clothes lift him out of the rut, they make han stand out in a crowd.

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Do this for you. Give you an-

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-These Distinctive Clothes.

Michaels Stern Union Made Clothes

The clothes that embody style, fine fabrics, excellent workmanship and carry the union label. "Exclusive but not extravagant." Most suits with 2 pair of trousers

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There's no more appropriate time for a fellow to go into "longies" that in the good old summer time and there's no better suit he can buy than one of our

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Smart Summer

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We have a wonderful showing of dressy and serviceable shirts, well made in the season's latest fabrics. Pre-shrunk banded neck and collar attached models-double French and the new English button through cuffs-a shirt for every fancy and purpose. An exceptionally good assortment of silks, broadcloths. soisette, balloon cloth, madras, Jap crepe, crinkle crepe and fancy percales—in the new plains, figured, stripes and dots. "Fifteen different prices" as low as \$1.25 and up to \$8.00.

This Pair Just Arrived Just Out of Their Shipping Berth.

"The Cabot" a new release in the Arrow Brand-A soft satin finish Charmeuse in the new pepple shade, coat style, with a neat button-down collar attached and new English button through cuffs-small heavy mother-ofpearl buttons. A real summer shirt that you will like _____

"The Student" another Arrow Brand in snowy white Cetton Poplin, coat style with attached soft lay down collar and popular English button cuffs. A \$2.50 dandy shirt, well tailored and finished

"Gotham" Athletic Union Suits

BUY SINCERITY CLOTHES

-the investment will pay 100 per cent-

100 per cent Style-100 per cent service-

100 per cent satisfaction. You will find

every wanted style tailored in fine wor-

steds, cassimeres and velours. Most

suits have two pair of trousers. Six prices

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Made of fine mesh fabric, airy and durable. Drop seat and adjustable waist band, \$1.50

"Cooper's" Athletic Union Suits

Made of fine handkerchief cloth, fine knit seat, genuine Klosed Krotch, new rubber buttons that defy the wringer,

"Merode" Athletic Union Suits

Cooper's Pure

Silk Hose

Men who wear silk hose

should not miss this oppor-

tunity to purchase a sock

made of ten-strand pure

thread silk with two ply

foot and four ply lisle heel

and toe, at less than former

prices of supposed to be

Now is the low shoe sea-

son, and you'll want to wear

one that will -wear-this

"Cooper" number has dur-

Cordovan, grey,

ability and richness com-

and black. Unusual value,

FOR MEN

Just received another lot of

snappy plain toe Oxfords with

new creased vamp, a style very

popular with young men

Get yours today at a spe-

cial price for \$5.95

is swimming. _All you need to

complete the enjoyment is a

throughout the country.

good appearing hose, yet

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Light weight fine ribbed mercerized cotton, buttons at shoulder like a bathing suit. Closed Crotch style, \$3.00

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The Best Styles,

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Divided into Eight Prices. Barcalu Straw, Twinkle Braid, Shell Braid, Twilight,

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They Catch Ever Breeze! These Tropical Worsteds \$20.00 to \$22.50

Dress to fit the weather and you will be fit for the weather. Comfort, of course, is desired by every man and comfort is only possible by the right kind of clothes.

These airy suits are made according to the strictest tailoring specifications to stand up under the tough summer

In tans and greys - plain

and striped patterns, very

The Cheapest Exercise -and yet the most healthful



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THE FRANK P. BOHN.

possible the establishment of as the "pinch hitter" tried to hold state owned car ferry, connectthe two peninsulas of Michiat the straits, would be ofve fruitless, he undertook the y he had assigned himself for As the Cincinnati copper is nally had the satisfaction of ing the bill introduced by himpassed by both houses of legislature and signed by the efforts of 'one man, should

WEEDING OUT THE NEED-LESS!

itle him to the honor of al-

ng the ferry to carry his

of 107,657 Federal employes matter." been taken from the governpayroll. This is a direct ifillment of President Harding's pressed intention of sifting out the Records and File a Report. driftwood from the previous ninistration. By weeding out t has eliminated a great Michigan High Schools. ount of red tape, has increased yers' money. And that was one simple, unaffected potato the things for which he was blossom.

at such facts as this that the of a receiver. le will look for, and not the artisan criticisms of what might

AX RATES AND TAX INCOME, "Ayes" have it! Secretary Mellon points to the of this year as concrete, statical proof that he was on the at track when he advocated a POPULAR FICTION ther brackets of the income tax. Ith the tax figures to support m, he now advocates a still furreduction of rates.

Although the maximum surtax million dollars higher. The rther lowering of rates will isin still larger collections-and n those who are best able to . We are told that this conision is the result of a careful alysis of the sources of the because he is so the sincerity of ney paid up to March 15.

At just what point the rates incomes, predicated their ac- loose places in the existing laws. on false premises. Tax econll or moderate incomes.

illy defeating their own e and creating conditions

The Piffle Hook

THE JOB GROWS interesting. The interest sorta adds up.

growing bigger and bigger with each succeeding day. Finding the copy for the "day hook" features for Friday was like an old fashioned game of "hide the thimble." "The Parties Wife" was ble." "The Puritan Wife" was discovered hanging upside down booth. on a spindle in the phone booth. Jiggs was sequestered underneath a stack of syndicate matter in the back room. \$alsman \$am, The Duffs, Freckles and Marshal Otey Walker with the Red Wheelbarrow were discovered in the auditors private letter file. It did appear for a time as if we would be forced to took in the office Bible for our daily "Thought" but the mailman, at the last minute, threw in a special delivery leter wherein Tom Sims' baseball chatter and the religious advice rubbed shoulders in peaceful association. Tonight the only other Detroit fan in town sauntered Pitting recognition of the work in and suggested that he be asimplished by Senator Frank signed to write the "Hook" for Bohn, of this district in mak-itoday. He escaped by half a hop him to his offer,

SIR:-English yachtsmen are of the opinion that the days of d in naming the new terry sailing big, expensive vessels for Prank P. Bohn. Senator Bohn pleasure are gone forever. eived the idea of establish-, also with the more humble but no the ferry and in spite of the less pleasureful schooners which that many in his home disat believed his effort would it so? —AL. K. HALL.

benefit of Cloverland and by reported to have answered to easing effort Senator Bohn an equally pertinent query, "That's the rumor!"

Skanee P. O., Baraga County. (Special) Slate River Sam, appearing at this trading post on ternor. The establishment of Friday to buy his annual sack of state owned ferry is an ac- sait and hank of yarn, registered plishment long hoped for in an emphatic protest against the peninsula and that it is to bee an actuality, largely through song, "I'll shoulder my peavey, etc." to Haywire Henry, of Bridge

One, Saginaw, or any other place. "Hank" is a low down, plagiarizing parasite of a no account "Camp Inspector" if he has attempts to claim the glory for this epic of the rivermen," he said. While I am not certain of the After many newspapers have authorship, I know positively that President Harding into the song was sung at a shindig irt and condemned him or crit- down Bangor way twenty years him for the first two years before Haywire Henry saw light his Administration, along of day. It is my suggestion that Administration, along a committee of three, consisting an announcement that of Stewart Edward White, Doug' considerably confound his Malloch and Charley Carr be appointed to conduct some real re-During the last two years a to- search work in this important

> The Boot Jack Chapter of the Keewenaw Historical Society Has Appointed Pat Cook to Examine

SIR:-What is the status of useless employees, the Presi- the study of botany, as taught in -IMA GRIND.

artmental efficiency and, best Doubtful. We fooled a whole all, has saved a lot of the tax- class once for three days with a

In forming an opinion of the control of the affairs of the arding Administration it will be K.K.K. pending the appointment

> It is assumed that a motion to change the name to the "Headless Horsemen" is in order, The

collections for the first quar- "It must be just heaps of fun to FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS run a colyum! Isn't it?'

ering of surtax levels in the "We weren't going a bit over 25 when she skidded!"

> WHAT HAS BECOME OF Detroit's winning streak.

Listed among the "Hook's" is 15 per cent lower than it catalog of best sellers for June A QUARREL AND AN ACCIDENT, some long-haired schoolmaster, last year, tax collections are in the canned music field are, "Feather Your Nest," "Let The retary is confident that a still, Rest Of the World Go By" and "Bread and Cheese and Kisses."

> Barnum was right: -THE GALLEY SLAVE

his purpose on the tax problem is they rose to go. called in question by demagogues ould be brought to rest in or- here and there, but his critics are while waiting for Ned to bring up er to procure the most equitable confounded by the revenue ex- the car, she heard Grace say to ie's cry for his usual romp. Its and produce a maximum hibit. Far from setting up dereturns is something that can vices whereby the rich man may determined only by actual ex- be moved so to afrage his finaniment, but it has been rather cial affairs as to evade his proprly demonstrated that the er share of the tax burden-a her rates have been so high as thing which he is able to do dedefeat their own purpose, and spite the law that confronts him at politicians who have posed as -Secretary Mellon wishes to adspecial champions of the man just the law so that the rich man moderate means, and have in- will have no interest or much less ted on a maintenance of orig- in evading its terms, and he fural rates applicable to the larg- ther wishes to tighten up some

High surtaxes sound well in the lists of this type have been ears of the casual thinker, but it your grouch." ying into the hands of those is not a question of how they th large incomes, or at any rate sound; it is a question of what have not served any good to they yield, and this latter is the government and to those of test Secretary Mellon abides by. For the man of great wealth who There is no point," says Secre- chooses not to deliver under pres-Mellon, "in maintaining high ent rates there is a refuge in the of taxation which do not tremendous volume of tax-free se- and unworthy anyone's friende revenue, and there is no curities in which he can invest ship. that the high income tax and thus smile at the importuniwhich are still in effect are ties of the income tax collector.

> can go to a show and sleep through a shooting act.

A boy follows in his dad's foot-

BRINGING UP FATHER GO AND GET DRESSED YOU ARE



OT THAW UCK RATS! I'VE GOT BE CAREFUL TO GO MOUNTAIN CLIMBIN' WITH WHEN YOU GIT UP THERE -IT'S ME WIFE-HARD TO BREATHE





\$ALESMAN \$AM

GREAT SCOTT!!-IVE OVERSLEP!!-I'LL BET THAT EXCUTSION BOAT HAS LEFT ME BEHIND!!-GUZZ AND MILLY WILL BE RAVING



THINK I CAN MAKE IT - SHE'S JUST

A Kangaroo Has Nothing on Sam

By Swar

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I GUESS I'LL CUT THROUGH OVER TO NUMBER EIGHT AND I'LL GET HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter LXXI.

For the remainder of the evening Ann never once spoke to ened, and Bessie, seeing the effort she was making, proposed an early departure. Dick urged them to remain, but as Ann said nothing,

As she stood talking to Bessie.

for what Jackie did. You know I love him, Dick. I never knew anyone to act as Ann does. How you stand it is beyond me. Poor

Viking!" and Ann hadn't stopped chatting with Bessie, but she had heard change him. every word distinctly. Sound carries easily and far in the still hand on Ann's shoulder said:

California nights. "Good-night, Ann!" Grace cal-Ann made no reply.

bitterly. All Ann's pent-up feeling against Grace Edmunds was she had quieted Ann. and once given vent to, all her jealousy and caustically, declared her common, den.

Dick became violently anary

and took Grace's part, even saying decided not. It was the first time that if Ann was half as dainty and he had remained away since they lady-like as Grace she would be had been married. He was angry

one of your own kind, then he would have been satisfied to sit opposite your sour face, and have Grace, although she compelled no friends. But I'm not that herself to chat with Ned and Bessie. She had been terribly frighting the better." He unlocked a drawer in his desk, and for the first time took a drink in Ann's Norton in his arms, presence without a remonstrance from her.

In the morning they breakfastonce, making no response to Jack-

Ann sat at the table, big, slow quarreled with him, but over and beyond was the feeling that the over." end had come—that they could not go on. She took Dick's talk much pain, Hugh?" She had spoken in a low tone, of Grace as another sure proof he loved her, that nothing would ly changed to a contortion of pain.

"Please don't cry, you'll make

bitterly without restraint, her Before they retired for the clinging to her skirts and begging night. Ann and Dick quarreled her not to cry. more gone about her kitchen work

> Dick did not come in to luncheon. At first Ann thought she would send Nora to call him, then

at her because she had not been "You're such an infernal stick friendly toward Grace.

yourself you can't see that a fellow likes a little fun once in a shout her work in a duil, listless

she failed to blame herself when they disagreed, to pray for patience and forbearance, and to acknowledge herself as in the wron-But the danger to Jackie had hardened her, she saw only her own unhappiness, her dark future. In the middle of the afternoon

an automobile drove in, and the impatient honk-honk called her to the door. "I passed a runaway horse and found him in the road. This was the nearest house, so I brought him here," a big ranchman said

as he lifted the limp form of Hugh "Oh, is he badly hurt? Bring him right in," Ann sald distressed. "He's pretty bad. Anything I ed in silence. Then Dick left at can do?" the man asked, as under Ann's directions he laid Hugh on

the couch. "Wait until I telephone the doc-"The idea of Ann's blaming me teares dropping unheeded on the tor, please," Ann said, "if I don't cloth. She was sorry she had get him on the telephone, you can stop and leave word to come right Then, as Hugh groaned, she bent over him. "Are you in

> He smiled, but the smile quick-"Here," he said, laying his hand Nora came in, and laying her, on his chest.

Ann asked the man to loosen Hugh's clothes while she called yourself sick." The tender touch Doctor Grayson. Fortunately he led. "Get out of the right side of broke down the last bit of control was at home, and would be right the bed in the morning and forget Ann possessed, and she sobbed over. The ranchman, after again offering his services, went on his arms about the maid, little Jack way, and Ann and Nora made Hugh as comfortable as possible while waiting for the doctor. He "I'll fix her!" Nora said, after was only partly conscious, and the doctor came. Dear Hugh, he dislike. She criticized Grace I'd almost kill her for Mrs. Bel- had been so kind to her-always. He had tried to help her.

Tomorrow-Dick accuses Ann Loying Hugh.

Watch where you place your confidence or you will lose it. Babe Ruth seems to think he a steady job as home-run

Looks as if a revolution will be steps by taking after his mother. while. You should have married hopeless way. Never before had "Made in Germany."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Wester was charged with being drunk on a public highway. He was with Morrison in the car at the time of the smash.

Wester, appearing in court yes-

went to isabella in the afternoon and found Morrison little the worse for wear. He was brought A long life seemed to be the charback and arraigned, his plea of guilty bringing the maximum fine.

ROTARY CLUB IS

ger for the I. Stephenson Co. was a mere hamlet and have made Trustees, at the regular Monday their home here continuously. English is included in the list. served at the Wells boarding house and instead of the regular after luncheon program the club members will be conducted through the various plants at city, and Mrs. H. K. Anderson, Wells by Mr. Harder. Members of the club will meet at the Mead Drug Company's store at 12:15 'clock on Monday and will travel by automobile to Wells, where the

tist and illustrator who originated arrival in the city and worked in July \$1.09 7-8; the poster in America, born in the round House until 1910 when Dec. \$1.11 5-8. New York City, 57 years ago to- he was pensioned and retired from

12:30 o'elock.

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But in Quick Quaker the oats are But in Quick Quaker the oats are out before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin flakes cook quickly.

Ask for Quick Quaker if you wans, this style. Your grocer has both. But always get Quaker Oats for their delightful flavor.

Aged Resident Passes Away At Family Home

was fined \$100 and costs and Frank Wester of the same place was fined \$27.50 in Judge Emil Glaser's court vesterday as the result of an auto crash on May 24 in which a 73 year old woman of Garden was Injured.

Peter Haring, one of the oldest prices sustained a sharp set in today's more active may the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on tors for the advance to extend the recent and the disinclination of on the recent and the disinclination of on the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the rapidity of the recent and the disinclination of on the recent and the disinclination of on the recent and the distinclination of on the recent and the distinction of on the recent and the dist

Wester, appearing in court yes-ferday morning to plead guilty, stated that Morrison was too sick to be brought to Escanaba for a hearing. Sheriff Joseph Carney

B. Demorest at Beaver Dam, Wis. B. Demorest at Beaver Dam, Wis. She lived to be 100 years of age. acteristic of the family, Mr. Haring's grandmother having lived to be 92 years old and his grandfather reached the course of the family in the family father reached the course of the family father reached the fathe

father reached the advanced age of 99. His great grandfather was TO ENJOY TREAT one of the heroes of the Revolu- 23 at 23 1/2; storage pack et tionary War. He was married to Miss Margaret Johnson in 1860 at Members of the Escanaba Rotary Club will be the guests of Beaver Dam, Wis. They came to George N. Harder, general mana- this city in 1879 when Escanaba He leaves to mourn him his

uncheon of the organization next wife and the following sons and onday. The luncheon will be daughters: C. H. Haring, Milwaukee, Wis.; Miles Haring, city; Ned Haring, city; D. R. Haring, Spo-kase, Wash.; E. C. Haring, Nolden, Wash.; Mrs. Wm. Brown, Kenton, Mich.

Mr. Haring joined the Masonic Order at Beaver Dam, Wis., in 1860 and later was transferred to the local order. He was a devout luncheon will be in readiness at member of the First Baptist church and had a large circle of friends in this city.

He entered the employ of the C. Edward Penfield, the noted ar- & N. W. Ry. Co. shortly after his

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will lie in state until Sunday morning when it will be removed to the family residence where the funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 under the auspices of the Delta Lodge, No. 179, F. & A. M., Rev. H. C. Skinner, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

OF LETTING CONTRACT FOR ROAD JQB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned Highway Commissioner of the Township of Baldwin, County of Delta, State of Michigan, will on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, at the office of the Township Clerk in said township at Two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for furnishing all necessary materials and performing the following work, to-wit: For the construction of Three Concrete Culverts on streams No. 1, 2 and 3 on the Friday Road, according to plans and specifications, to be furnished by

plans and specifications, to be furnished by the said Commissioner of Highways upon application to him, on which said day, and at the place aforesaid. I will contract therefor with the lowest acceptable bidder, giving good and sufficient security for the performance of said work.

I. Edmond Day, the said Highway Commissioner, do hereby reserve the right to reject any and all hids not consistent with the interests of the tax-payers of the said Township of Baldwin.

Dated this 21st day of May, A. D. 1923.

ownship of Baldwin.
Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1923.
CLIFFORD LE CLAIRE.
Clerk of the Township of Baldwin.
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MARKET REPOR'

New York, June 1 .an of Garden was injured.

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ruptcy of the largest curb h The reaction covered the tire list, losses in a number the active shares ranging one to nearly five points.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Ill., June 1 .-- Br higher, creamery extras 38;

cases; firsts 23 1/4 at 24; ordi firsts 21 1/2 at 22; miscellan 25 3-4 at 26; storage pack 25 % at 25 1/2. Poultry, alive, lower; 23 1/2; broilers 39 at 44; roo

Potatoes, dull, receipts 44 total U. S. shipments 709; consin sacked round whites \$1 cwt.; Michigan bulk re whites \$1 cwt.; Idaho se rurals \$1.05 cwt.; Minne sacked Red River Ohlos for \$1.20 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Shea Copper _____ 35.00 mixed Kings and Whites 85 cwt.; New Stock: steady, Alabama sacked Triumphs, No. 1, \$4.40 at \$4.50; No. 2, \$2.50 at \$2.65;

sacked Garnetts, No. 4, \$4.75. CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., June 1 .- Wheat, July \$1.09 7-8; Sept. \$1.09 3-4;

South Carolina barrell Cobblers,

No. 1, \$7.35 at \$7.50; California

Corn, July 78 3-8; 5-8; Dec. 65 7-8. Oats, July 40 1-8; Sept. 1-8; Dec. 39 1-8. Timothy seed, \$5.50 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$12 at \$17.

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ssation decided in favor of a rision of the Dreylus verdict. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Thomas Hardy, whom England nsiders her greatest living nove-, born in Dorsetshire, 83 years

Bir Edward Elgar, celebrated isician and composer, born in orcestershire, England, 66 years go today. Ruffin G. Pleasant, former go-

Ruffin G. Pleasant, former go-vernor of Louisiana, born at Shi-33.12 loh, La., 52 years ago today.

iual Corpus Christi

at Schaffer, Sunday, June 3rd

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TO OPEN TODAY will continue

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n inspection of the record special contributions made wed that only 125 fans, out more than 1500 in the city. sent in contributions off the season here. ng that there were many who were willing to help, decision was made to stage one dollar game to open the in, as was done in other U

Few Complaints. any otherwise loyal fans reg ed complaints when told that price for the first same would dollar, claiming that it was ir to take the fan's money ,-after contributions had received. The figures in hands of the directors, how showed that only a few had dy helped, and the booster was successful in reaching remaining large majority. At they got their money's

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of

Delta: In Chancery, heries Company,) a Corporation,) Plaintiff. NOTICE

Defendant.

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rt of the County of Delta, in Chancery

and entered on the 22nd day of Jam.

A. D. 1923, in the above entitled

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D. 1923, at the hour of ten c'clock is

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and premises situated in the Town

of Fairbanks, County of Delta, and

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Boutheast one-quarter of the Southeas Southeast one-quarter of the Southeast marter, and Lot one (1) of Section en (16); The West one-half, and Lot (2), Three (3) and Four (4) of Sec

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Twenty-two (22): and also that part
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is point Four (4) rods from the South a man Lot Four (4); thence South int Four (4) rods from the South hald Section Twenty-one (21); Yest to place of beginning. All of has or purcels of land being in Thirty-six (26), North, of Range 20) West and situate, lying, and St. Martins Island in the County und State of Michigan.
C. D. McEwen,
Circuit Court Commissioner

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ared worse than I did. I spent lots ey, but nothing helped me unegan to take Lydia E. Pinkham's e Compound. I felt a whole etter after the first bottle, and I Il taking it for I am sure it is has put me on my feet."

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FIRE HAZARDS. ARE MENACE TO CITY SAY BOARD

Attempts are being made by he Manistique Board of Health and the Manistique fire department to secure the condemnation of two buildings in the city limits that are recognized as fire

The fire chief has previously placed the matter before the city council, and at the last meeting, the board of health submitted a resolution calling for the condemnation of these fire hazards in the Flatiron Block, though no action was taken by the council. In Hands of Inspector.

A complete inspection of ity conditions was completed this week by the state fire inspector. Mr. Hutchins, and the matter of the two fire hazards placed under his advisement.

Together with the fire chief he also inspected the smoke stack at the White Marble Lime company, in regard to which complaints have been reedived by the chief from property owners near the plant, claiming that the stack n its present condition is a smoke nuisance. A new pipe is to be erected there soon.

OSSER BUYS OUT SECOND STORE: OPERATE BOTH

Announceemnt was made yes terday by Saul A. Osser, lakeside grocer, of the closing of a deal whereby he takes over the store and entire stock of the Frankovich Grocery on North Cedar Street, where he will operate a second, grocery store, the branch to be opened for business under his management on June 15.

Mr. Osser came to this city in 1916. Together with Sam Hankin of this city he purchased the Sherman Arrowood store at 155 Arbutus, avenue, now known as was operated by the partnership of Hankin and Osser until 1918, when Mr. Osser purchased Mr. Hankin's interest, and the store has since been owned and operat-

A steady trade in the Lakeside store enabled Mr. Osser to take over the Frankovich store, and als experience as a groceryman promises him success in the new

FOREST FIRES GROW SERIOUS

Continued dry weather is addben, where fires were raging yesterday over a front of more than ten miles, according to reports received here. Fanned by the wind, the fires were sweeping over a large cut-over area, and required constant attention

The forest blazes along the M and L. S. right-of-way delayed train service to Manistique about wo hours Thursday evening.

Make Settlement In Collision Case

A settlement . was effected Thursday in the case of John happel against J. Carlson, which McKinney's court.

Chapped asked damages for he injurp to his Ford car, sustained when stuck by the rear of ing at Northland, Michigan, a truck driven by Carlson a short time ago. According to auto mechanics, the car was damaged to Iron Mountain; Mrs. A M. Matthe extent of \$25 for resale. Thursday was the date set for

he trial, but a satisfactory settlement was effected, and proceed-

PRETTY EVENT WAS ARRANGED ODD FELLOWS

With tables prettily decorated n blue and white, the "Farther with Mrs. Weber as hostess.

the affair was one of the most en- didates, joyable ones of the church year nique place cards, cleverly thymed, mentioned one promin- will be otherwise entertained by with the invitations, also in

anquet was that each member a position she has accepted there, present furnish a feature for the Miss Don Elliot paid a short visvening's entertainment. In ad- it to friends and relatives in this dition, a "songalog" was render- city Thursday. Accompanying d by Mrs. Bolitho and Mrs. rowe, after the serving of the Gould City.

SEVENTY-FIVE TO GRADUATE AT LOCAL HIGH

Largest Class in History to Receive Diplomas on June 21.

Seventy-five names appear on school on the twenty-first of this month. This is the largest class in the history of the school, and one that has the highest scholastic record.

Following is an alphabetically arranged list of those who have but two short weeks of school work yet to do at Manistique high. This list has been revised to date, and includes only those who will receive their diplomas at at the office of County Farm die, high hurdle, 100 yard dash the completion of the remaining Agent Shane, who cooperated in mile run, 440 dash, 220 dash, one few days of the school year: Frances A. Akey, John R. Al

bin, Roy L. Bannon, William J. BeBeau, Hans W. Block, Marguerite Bryce, Norma M. Burdette, Walter J. Burton; Mauritz Carlson, Alice L. Chandanais, Lilliam Chandanais, Catherine E. Chartier, Ethel Mae Crowe, Lorraine E. Cusson, Lillian E. Cowman, Etta E. Cutler, Gustaf Danielson, Anna Marie Dupont, Loretta M. Eakley, Stella E. Eakley, Erma Beatrict English, Agnes Irene Erickson, James B. Fitzgerald, Frances Garrett, Etta Leona Girvin, Elmer W. Gustafson, Margaret Ida Dolores Graham, Mary Golden, I. Noel Goudreau, Patricia L. Hayes, Albert Hoholik, Dorothy Priscilla Hovey, Charles E. Howard, Marie Ruth Jahn, Elfreda Amelia Johnson, Elver Johnson, Hazel King, Margarite W. Kleist, Anna Rosalia Larson, Edwin G. Lofgren, Eleathe Lakeside Grocery, This store nore Viola Lofgren, Nels Marin, Gust Marin, Ina Ellen Martin, Ruby Mae Morrison, Dor's Winnifred Morrison, William F. Mueller, Beryl McLellan, Doris T. McNamara, Margaret S. Mc-Cauley, Mark A. Newton, Anna Gunhild Nelson, Albert Olson, Marguerite Elizabeth Ostlund Adelyn Ann Peterson, Elvera C. Peterson, Gianette Lillie Pray, Genevieve Harriet Rediker, Margaret E. Sandberg, Irene Schultz, Otmer John Schuster, Ralph W. Snow, Edith M. Stoor, Violet M. Sherman. Marguerite C. Tryon, Leo J. Thibault, Lawrence Uren,

AGED RESIDENT LAID TO REST

Nora O. Voisine, Beulah A. Wach-

ter, David W. Watson, Frank F.

Funeral services were held Friday morning for Napoleon Beau- ployed. det, who died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Clare, Maple Street, Rev. Schevers officiated at the rites in the St. Francis church, and interment was in the Lakeview cemetery.'

Mr. Beadet arrived in this city about two months ago from Escanaba where he had been taking treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, and made his home with was to have been tried in Justice his daughter, Mrs. Clare. He was 64 years old, a native of Canada, and for the greater part of his life had been engaged in lumber-

The survivors are: Mrs. Chas. Clare, Manistique; Mrs. A. Page, thews and Firmin Beaudet of the Canadian Sault; M. Beaudet and Aleck Beaudet. In addition, there is a brother and several sisters. the former, Nick Beaudet, residing at Escanaba.

OF SOO COMING

Manistique Odd Fellows will be Lights." of the Baptist church the hosts on Monday evening to held their annual banquet at the the Degree Team of the Sault H. A. Webster home, last night Ste. Marie Encampment, who will be here on that day to confer Covers were placed for 18 and degrees on a class of local can-

The visitors will also be served a banquet Monday evening, and

Before leaving for Bad Axe, One of the requirements of the Michigan, to begin her duties in her was Miss Belle MacLean of

t you free upon request. This Every spoonful of Kellogg's Branhelps free you from toxic poisons!

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Kellogg's Bran is wonderful in its work because it is ALL BRAN. And, rants serve Kellogg's Bran in to get permanent relief, ALL BRAN vidual packages. All grocers.

LAND CLEARING IS SUCCESS IN SCHOOLCRAFT CO.

Thursday concluded a very suc cessful sesison of land clearing demonstrations in Schoolcraft county, according to Larry F. Livingston, director of this phase of the M. A. C. work, who arrived here in time for the final demonstration of the series.

Geo. Amundsen, who was in charge of the Schoolcraft land clearing work, reported an attendance of from 25 to 50 at each the final list of students who will of the meetings, in addition to graduate from Manistique high the preliminary ditch blast at the will be staged at the baseball Arrowood farm, which was witnessed by more than 300. Many Farmers Reached.

By means of the land clearing stone contesting in the events, demonstrations, practically every farmer in the county has been reached, and given an opportunity ing with their school officials and to see modern methods of stump removal demonstrated, A summary of the results of meet. the school is now in preparation

LOGS ARRIVE;

the land clearing program.

the river was filled with the first

ones to be floated in this year. The letting in of additional water was necessary in the spillway. and this prevented paper mill employees from taking the short cut across the river bottom back of the mill, as they have been doing while the tramways are being repaired by Andrew Ekstrom's force of men.

PUPILS PLAN FOR RECITAL

Anna Coryell Owen will present a number of her plano pupils in individual programs in the ton Berg. near future, the first to be given Monday evening, when Miss Ellzabeth Shinar will give a musical program at the Owen home.

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Owen, who, with Edw. Berg, Ackley. Mrs. W. J. Shinar, will assist in the piano numbers, vocal selections will be given by Mrs. E. A. Stevens and Miss Jeanette Crav-

ABANDONS LIGHT NAME QUICKLY

Elizabeth Feathers. Thompson, relinquished her light name son, Edw. Berg. Weber, Marvel Mildred White, ing to the seriousness of the fire Florence Loretta Williams, Edna George Sharkey, Nahma, the Peterson ceremony performed by Justice of the Peace W. A. McKinney, Manistique, on Thursday, the last

Both of the principals are of Indian birth, and will reside at ger. Nahma, where the groom is em-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. A. McKinney left Thursday for Chicago Heights, Illinois where she will visit for some time with her daughter. Larry Kurtz of the M. A. C experiment station, stopped over at Manistique yesterday.

Having accepted a transfer from the Manistique post office to the Chicago office, Gabe Byrnes left last night for Chicago to take up his new duties his transfer becoming effective on June 1.

The following were guests at he Julius Peterson home in this city on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Pekin, Illinois, Mrs. A. Bergman, Herbert Bergman, and a friend; the latter three from Escanabs. Andrew Peterson is a brother of Julius

Peterson. The M. E. Aid Society will meet in the church parlors next Wednesday with Mrs. Chenoweth Mrs. Pray, Sr., and Mrs. Pray,

Jr., as hostesses. Miss Olive McClinchie of Nahma, spent Wednesday in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clement.

Vern Coffey has been confined to his home this week by illness. Mrs. Robert Gardner, who has ent characteristic of the guest at the Manistique lodge men during Mr. and Mr. James Tully, for some time, returned to her home in Cheboygan, Mich., Thursday. Mr. Sunshine representing the 'Sunshine" Garment company, of Chicago, spent Friday in this ci-

> Miss Eva Hart and Mrs. Ed. Gilmet returned Thursday from Flint where they were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ol-

> Mrs. M. Shipman and baby Mc Carthy of Escanaba, are spending the week as the guests of J. E McCarthy.

Mrs. Ray Besner and two chilren, and Mrs. G. Gilmet expect to leave this afternoon for Seat tle, Washington. They will be joined by Mrs. Ira Rowell, who will accompany them.

Rev. Skoog Will Speak at Ishpeming

STUDENTS OF HONOR ROLL

Honor roll students of the Gladstone fligh school for May have been announced as follows by Principal C. C. Strickland: Ninth Grade.

> Elsie Williams, B, B, B, B. Marian Hite, B, B, A, A. Robert Noreus, A, A, A, A. Michael Kinsella, A, A, A, B. Tenth Grade.

Everything is set for the big Edith Jackson, A. A. A. A. A. Booster Day track meet which park this afternoon beginning at Alice Fox, B, B, A, A, A. 2 o'clock with entries from Rapid River, Manistique and Glad-Eleventh Grade. Entries from the two neighboring cities will arrive this morn-

opening event of this afternoon's The events will be: Low hur half mile dash, high jump, pole valut running broad jump, shot

put, discus throw, relay. The judges will be officials RIVER ROUTE the three schools, R. J. Reed of Manistique; W. J. Miller and l Loga were being taken at the C. Wolfe of Rapid River; C. H. Stack Lumber company mill by Teague, C. C. Strickland and the water route yesterday, and Matthew Wagner of Gladstone Alfred Roberts will be starter. Big Crowd.

Tickets for the affair were placed on sale yesterday and from indications a big crowd of followers of high school athletes Miss Nina Jachor Sells will be in the field boosting the home team this afternoon.

Gladstone entries in the vari ous events are as follows, two or three men being entered for each event, according to the number entered by the opposing teams: 100 yard-Johnson, Karjola Murdock. 220 yard-John Karjola, Pet

erson. 440-Fillmore, Geraldeau, Mil 880-Greenlund, Young, Kar

Mile-Geraldeau, Fillmore, Foy. High Hurdles - McCauley, Low Hurdles-Murphy, Peter son, Ackley.

Shot Put-Greenburg, Murdock. Johnson Discus-Bjork, Johnson, Nor-Pole - Greenlund, Fillmore,

Maynard. Broad Jump-Johnson, Latimer. Peterson. High Jump-Fillmore, John-880 relay-Johnson, Karjola,

Rapid River Rapid River entries, announced by Supt. L. C. Wolfe, and Principal W. J. Miller, are: 100 yard-Nephew, Messen-

440-Nephew, Messenger. Shot put-Sobesky, Barboo, Christoff. Discus-Sobesky, Barboo, Ne-

Running broad jump-Obeshaw, Sobesky. Running high-Obeshaw. Ne-

hurdles-Nephew, senger. Pole-Obeshaw, Lagerquist, Manistique has not as yet made

Proceeds of the event will go toward paying for athletic equipment and toward financing the teams who will be entered in the oig field meet at Menominee June

-Boost the Boy Scout-WILL ENFORCE HOUR RULING ON SPRINKLING

Strict enforcement of the rule governing hours for sprinkling will begin at once, it was announced at the city offices Friday, following reports on several cases where the ruffing has been completely disregarded

The hours during which water department has set aside for sprinkling during the summer months are between 6 and clock in the morning and from to 8 o'clock in the afternoon and vening, thus giving ample time for the care of lawns and gardens, during hours when the main force of the water supply is not needed elsewhere.

The matter will be given close attention from now on and any one violating the ruling will find an extra fee of \$1.50 added to his water bill.

Hours of Church Service Changed

The hours of worship at the Presbyterian church have been a new member of the Gladstone changed from ten thirty to ten police force Friday by the city adc'clock Sunday morning, and from ministration. Mr. Kellerson went seven thirty to eight o'clock for on duty for the first time at noon the evening service. This brings Friday. He will be a member of the Sunday School class one half the regular department, making hour earlier and the Christian three members of the force who Endeavor a half hour later in the evening, and the change has met with the hearty approval of the congregation.

ARE ANNOUNCED

Charlotte Marble, A, A, B, B Helen Erickson, A, B, B, B.

Esther Johnson, A. A. A. B. Lucille Foster, A. A. A. B. A. Elsie Nylund, A, A, B, A. Harold Bjorkman B, A, A,

Bertha Anderson, A, B, A, A

Elizabeth Ward, A, A, B, A. George Empson, A. B. B. B. Eusbia Lewis, A, A, B, B, B. Grace Smith, A. B. B. B. John Foy, B, B, B, B, B. George Olson, A, B, B, B. Violet Struble, B, B, B, A. -Boost the Boy Scout

BUYS STORY OF

First Plot to Universal.

Unusual recognition was given Gladstone girl's first attempt at story writing, when Miss Nina O. T. C. Jachor, 1013 Dakota | ave-Stairs," recently submitted, had been accepted, and would be played. filmed at, once.

Miss Jachor, who is a senior in the Gladstone high school, has shown marked ability throughout her course, and the success of zel Martin, junior advisor, and her first story has justified pre- Principal C. C, Strickland. dictions of a brilliant future for

the young writer. The letter received from Uniersal says in part:

Dear Miss Jachor: an exceedingly careful reading. We find your plot to be of excep- bered by those who attended. tional interest, intricate, complex and original, with unusual and dramatic material for filming purposes. It is an extremely creditable photoplay. Your copyright has been applied for and work will be started on the picture at

PERSONALS

once'

Charles Holm has returned from a visit with relatives and ent plans. triends in Minneapolis.

Missen Genevieve Redeker and Etta Gervin have arrived from Manistique to visit here as the guests of Miss Irma Feldt. Miss Beatrice Kegle will leave

today for Milwaukee fhere she will visit her brothers, Harold and known its entries in the various Frank. Carlton Struble is the driver of

> yesterday. P. R. Legg went to Rapid River on a business matter Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hite and sons went to Trenary on a visit

on Thursday. P. R. Legg yesterday visited at the schools at the chemical and extract plant locations. Al Hibbard was in Rock

business Thursday. daughter, Miss Gertrude, have re- store where the girls of Star turned from a visit in Escanaba. Miss Merita Robinson has returned from a motor trip to Wausau, Wis.

-Boost the Boy Scout-CARD OF THANKS.

We extend to relatives, friends and neighbors, our heartfelt thanks for the sympathy shown, contributors of flowers, and attendance at the funeral of our beloved father, Nels Andreas Froberg, who was laid to rest

Theo., John, Aug-(Signed) ust Froberg. Mrs. Hattle Olson. Mrs. Hilma Johnson. Mrs. Olga Cramer. 3671-153-1t.

Memorial Day.

New Member Added to Police Force

Thorvall Kellerson was named will be on duty in alternate shifts.

Entertains At Birthday Party

Miss Dorothy Richards, eightyear-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Phil Richards, entertained a
party of sixteen friends Wednesday afternoon at the park on the
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at the evening service here. The
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at the school offices. A number
of business matters which appear
under the direction of Mrs. Richards, following which delicious
ties will be taken up at this time, refreshments were served.

JUNIOR PROM **LEADING PARTY**

Class Presidents Lead the Grand March at Big Function.

Various colors of spring party ference to be held August 6-12. frocks against a background of About sixty people were pres frocks against a background of About sixty people were pres-green and gold trellis work and ent in the big "Booster Meeting" the prettlest pictures seen here in dresses. The Booster leaders are some time last evening when the men with intensely interesting annual Junior prom was held in messages. They made all the Junior high school gymnasi- young people who listened

The gymnasium was a bower of green and gold, the Junior colors, streamers in a spider web lattice work swinging low over the heads of the dancers while cherry blossoms were banked on the orbooth and the various cozy corners. The soft glow of floor lamps used with wicker furniture for decoration, added to the effectiveness of the scene. The prom opened with a pro-

gram given by the following enertainers: Merwin Kircher, George Empson, Soren Johnson and Alberta Petitt, members of the junior orchestra; Miss Ma- pastors. rion Whipple, soloist; Misses Elizabeth Ward and Alberta Petitt, dancers; Antoinette LaPine, soloist; Linnea Anderson, plan-

At 9 o'clock the grand march began, led by George Beach, senior class president and his partner, Antoinette LaPine, while second in line were Elizabeth Ward. Junior president and Irving Fill more. Moonlight dances and oth-Jachor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er feature numbers added much to the enjoyment of the dancers. ane received word Friday from Programs, hand painted in dainthe Universal Film company at ty shades were another feature of Los Angeles, stating that her the affair, while punch was servdrama, "The House of Creaking ed by four Freshmen and four Sophomores. LeDuc's orchestra

In the receiving line were Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Teague, Dr. and Mrs. David N. Kee, Miss Ha-Faculty members, all of whom

were the guests of the Juniors, were chaperones. The affair, the leading social "Your drama, 'The House of one of the prettiest proms ever Creaking Stairs," has been given held at the Gladstone high school and one that will long be remem-

---- Boost the Boy Scout-Ladies' Aid Will Give Annual Supper

The Ladies' Aid society of the Alice Memorial M. E. church has completed plans for their annual June supper which will be held at the church parlors next Wednesday evening, June 6. The supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, according to pres-

The menu has been arranged as follows: Roast beef

Creamed potatoes. Escalloped tomatoes Pickles and jelly Graham Bread Rolls. Strawberry Shortcake Coffee.

-Boost the Boy Scouta new Overland car, purchased STAR TROOP TO HOLD BIG SALE THIS AFTERNOON

If you are fond of baked beans, brown bread or doughnuts, or i you like dainty-collar and cuff sets, pretty aprons or handy kitchon en holders, you will find the finest to be had this afternoon at Mrs. John Schustarich and the Erickson & VonTell drug tique, left yesterday on a motor. trip to Butte, Mont. Mr. Koblis-Scout Troop will hold their sale. ka making the trip to attend a

The sale at which will be a reunion of his class at the Unicombined sale of baked goods and fancy articles, will begin at 1:30 o'clock and continue all afternoon. The girls and their leaders have been working for some time preparing articles for the sale and the display which they have arranged through their own efforts will be sure to attract

many buyers. Girls of patrol one made the collar and cuff sets, many of the prettiest of sheer net, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Hille- FOR SALE-Lots 1, 2, 3, in Block Sever waert, while the girls of patrol two made aprons and holders under the direction of Mrs. J. Paul

FOR RENT—Furnished rroom, located, 812 Minnesota Ave. G8670-158-3t The baked goods will be madin the homes of the scout committee members, Mesdames J. D. Staple, John F. Richardson, Wilflam J. Mottel, G. Raymond Empson, A. H. Miller, George C. Tos-tenson and William S. Skellenger.

Boost the Boy Scout

Mrs. Magoon Is Painfully Hurt

Mrs. M. J. Magoon sustained ainful injuries to her right arm Thursday afternoon, when in ome manner she slipped and fell Phone Call 57. down three steps of the back stairway of her home. Her arm

YOUNG PEOPLES' BOOSTER MEET BIG SUCCESS

Phone 43

REPORTER , BLDG.

North Ninth St.

The young people of the Pres-byterian church with many par-ents and friends entered with great enthusiasm into the big Booster Meeting" held in the parlors of their church Thursday . evening. The meeting was the carrying out of the plan of Christion Endeavors of the upper peninsula to arouse a deep interest in the Marquette Summer Con-

cherry blossoms formed one of and listened to three fine adthem want to be in the Summer

Conference. Many Conference songs were sung in this meeting. Miss Hudson is author of one sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which is thought to chestra platform, the punch be worthy of a place among the leading C, E. songs of the state. Everybody was enthused by the yells and play. The pastor of the Presbyterian church of Escanaba and a good representation of his

C. E. Society were visitors. A splendid lunch was served. During this time many impromptu addresses were made by members of the local society and the

GIRL SCOUT SALE. The Girl Scouts of Star Troop are completing a month's period of careful work when they, sell the beautiful articles they have been making under the direction of their leaders. Their specialties in the line of fancy articles, are fancy bright colored kitchen aprons and lace and net vests, collars and cuffs. In baked goods they are specializing in baked beans, Roston brown bread and doughtnuts. The sale will open at Erickson and Von Tell's Drug store at 1 o'clock and will continue as long as the articles last.

summer. -Boost the Boy Scout-FUNERAL HELD IN GLADSTONE MEMORIAL DAY

Proceeds from the sale go to

swell their camping fund for this

Nels Andreas Froberg, who passed away at the farm home at Chaison early in the week, was function of the school year, was buried in Fernwood cemetery folone of the prettiest proms ever lowing impressive funeral services held at the Swedish Mission church here on Memorial Day. Mr. Froberg is survived by six children, five sisters, one brother, 23: grandchildren and one

grandchild. There are three sons. Theodore of Forest Lake, John of Superior and August of this city, and three daughters, Mrs. Hattie Olson of this city, Mrs. Hilma Johnson of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Olga Cramer who stayed at the farm home.

Condition 18 Reported Unchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitzpatrick, who were called here by the illness of Mr. Fitzpatrick's father. A. E. Fitzpatrick, left yesterday for their home at Detroit. They were accompanied by Leonard Fitzpatrick who will visit there for some time. The condition of Mr. Fitzpatrick, who has been ill for the past month, was reported yesterday as unchang-

Take Motor Trip to Attend Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobliska accompanied by Mrs. Kobliska's

liska and Mrs. Propst will visit friends.

versity of Montana from which he

was graduated, while Mrs. Kob-

CLASSIFIED ADS. FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cleap for quick sale. Inglire of A. Kills, 923 Delta Ava., Gladstone, Michigan. G8566-78-tf

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FOR SALE-Modern home, Inquire at 1034 Michigan Ave. G3668-150-it

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Triple Play Fails to Save Detroit From Beating.

Detroit, June 1,—A triple play the third inning, Halloway, Ritvey and Blue participating, the first made in the American League this season, failed to save Detroit from the effects of poor pitching, which lost today's game to Cleveland, 17 to 4.

Cleveland 100 630 241—17 16 0 Detroit _ 610-900 030— 4 11 1 Batteries: Uhle and O'Neil; Halloway, Olsen, Collins, Francis

RACKMEN GRAB TWO. Washington, June 1.-Philadelhia took both ends of a double header from Washington today, 7 to 4 and 4 to 2, and regained second place in the American League

First Game: R. H. E Philadel. _ 200 220 001 __ 7 13 Wash'gton 100 000 030 __ 4 10 Batterles: Heimach - and Peras; Zachary, Brillheart, Zahniser, Hollingsworth and Garrity. Second Game: R. H. Second Game: R. H. E. Philadel. _ 013 000 000—4 8 3

Batteries: D. Harris and Perkins; Russell and Ruel. BROWNS 8: SOX 5.

Wash'gton 002 000 000-2 7

Calcago, June 1.—Chicago ped into the cellar today Chicago _____ 14 when St. Louis defeated them, 8 Boston _____ 14 21 St. Louis _ 050 012 000-8 13

Chicago _ Q01 100 120-5 11 2 Batteries: Shocker and Severeld; Robertson, T. Blankenship and Schalk, Graham.

RED SOX 5; YANKS 0. New York, June 1 .- The winning streak of the New York Yankees was stopped here today by Jack Quinn, Bostoh winning the second game of the series, 5 to 0. Quinn broke Pipp's batting streak after he had hit safely in 21 consecutive games. Score:

Boston __ 000 003 020-5 12 1 New York 000 000 000-0 7 0 Batteries: Quinn and Picinich; Jones, Mays and Bengough.

ing career?

worth of a pitcher than the um-

been a great pitcher. In baseball one is always judged on results. In the record book for a pitcher to attain the realms of stardom he must be a consistent winner. Dauss has never been a consistent

Another way to get a line on a will tell you that Dauss has as much stuff as any pitcher in the ball than a majority. In addition most of them will tell you that they do not like to hit against

That admission in itself is the best line one could possibly get a pitcher. When opposing ery is such they do not relish fac- defeat of the season ing him, immediately the pitcher secures a decided advantage.

There you have the status of

George Dauss. With little or no pitching motion his ball is on the batter quickly. This has a tendency to throw the batsman off his stride and make it a much more difficult matter to correctly time the speed of the ball.

Danss Is Great Pitcher.

Dauss has excellent speed, ers are always troublesome. Cou- of baseball in Sunday's battle. with a good fast ball, Dauss with Marquette."

basts a fast breaking curve that is almost unhittable when properly controlled. A fine change of ace tends to make his style all the more puzzling.

On every ball club, however there seems to be one hard-luck pitcher. Dauss has year after year occupied that position on the Detroit team. Fate always seemed unkind to him.

When Dauss pitched tight ball his opponent usually worked a bit-tighter, as a result his teammates seldom got him many runs. In a inch, an error made behind Dauss invariably seemed to prove costly. It was always the same, the breaks in a majority of cases eemed to go against Dauss and a great many cases the breaks the deciding factor in a ball

Dauss has seldom been an ear-ly starter. Usually he has had his troubles getting off to a win-ning start. This looks to be the

his cear for Dauss.

In his first five starts he has been returned the victor. In each game he has pitched good ball, the brand that deserves to win but doesn't always come out that

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland 17; Detroit 4. Boston 5; New York 0. St. Louis 8; Chicago 5. Philadelphia 7-4; Washington

National League. Boston 11; Brooklyn 6. New York 22; Philadelphia 8. Cincinnati 5; Chicago 3. St. Louis 4; Pittsburgh 3.

American Association. St. Paul 5; Toledo 3' (11 inn-Milwaukee - Louisville, post

Indianapolis 7; Kansas City 1 Columbus 8; Minneapolis 6.

GAMES TODAY. American League.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at New York. Philadophia at Washington.

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

> · STANDINGS. American League.

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New York ____ 29 Philadelphia ___ 22 Cleveland ____ 23

St. Louis ____ 18 Detroit _____ 19 Washington ____ 14 National League. New York ____ Pittsburgh ____ 24 Brooklyn ____ 21

St. Louis ____ 21

Cincinnati ____ 19

Boston _____ 19,

Philadelphia ___ 12 29 **PEPPY PRACTICE**

Strong Lineup to Be Sent Against Marquette Sunday.

One of the pepplest practices of the season for members of the Escanaba baseball team was that staged at South Park yesterday afternoon, when all the players. reported for a fast workout. De-Is Dame Fortune about to smile finite announcement was made on George Dauss late in his pitch- last night by Capt. Perrin that George Dauss for years has unbroken string of victories for York overwhelmed the Philadel- ing contestants and coaches in surprised, was almost run down a member of the Detroit Escanaba this season, will start phia team today, winning by a 22 Escanaba. While the selection of as the Babe slid into the base. staff of the American League. Sunday's battle against Marquette to 8 score. The Giants scored in Escarlaba as the scene of the con- By doing some fancy footwork His pitching efforts have met in spite of the fact that this pop- every inning, which is a modern test might have surprised some Dugan managed to escape being with varying success. Never has ular slab artist has been called he quite reached the heights of upon this spring to pitch more I have always regarded Dauss ler ever to wear the Escanaba and a single in six times at bat Escanaba has made them feel stay in Stealing third base, or any others on the colors. Frank Krasnicky, of and accepted eight hard chances that the trip was well worth while, he felt.

Stealing third base, or any other stay in the feel st men connected with the game is relief hurler, however, should New York 421 155 121—22 23 1 in a better position to judge the Schwartz weaken, but fans of Es-Philadel. 140 110 010— 8 15 7 canaba will be back of the team's pire. Likewise no one is better regular slabist from the start of the gong, pulling for him to add the gong, pulling for him to add To me George Dauss has always another victory to his already

impressive season's string, Workout Again Today. Members of the team will respond to Capt. Perrin's call for another workout this afternoon, when the finishing touches will be given the team for what promises to prove the hardest game pitcher's effectiveness is to get of the season on Sunday. Marthe opinion of the opposing bat- quette will come to Escanaba for ters. American League players a program of national pastiming backed by a long string of victories and but a single defeat, Fans league and a much better curve of the Lake Superior City look upon their team as one of the fastest supported in Marquette in a number of years and the visiting players will be accompanied here by a large crowd of Marquette fans, in a desperate effort

Desilets Fills Hole, "We will be able to send to the field against Marquette on Sunday the strongest team that has represented Escanaba this season," said Capt. Perrin yesterday. "With Tommy Desilets back in the lineup we will fill a hole that has been giving us trouble thruout the season. The players showed more pep in today's practice than in any workout of the seahich he delivers with a peculiar son and I am confident that fans will witness a high class article

to accomplish Escanaba's first

UNEARTH OLD RELICS Geneva .- Two human skeletons pieces of earthenware of the Gallo-Roman period and a portion of sculpture from a triumphal arch have been unearthed by workmen dismantling old houses here.

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BASEBALL KILBANE READY FOR BIG TEST

Grey Haired Veteran to Defend Title This Afternoon.

New York, June 1 .- Gray haired Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, holder of the world's featherweight boxing title for eleven years, will defend it tomorrow afternoon at the Polo grounds in a 15 round match with Eugene Criqui of France, champion Europe, at the weight.

Criqui came to the United States buoyed by 22 consecutive victories by knockouts. Twenty-nine years old, rugged, a clever boxer and a stiff puncher, with either hand, he has hopes of wearing down the veteran and gaining the title. Champion in Form.

The champion, Kilbane, has done little ring work during the last three years. 'In preparation for tomorrow's engagement, he has, however, showed a great deal of speed and all his old time prowess with the gloves. If he is able to take the same form in the ring against Criqui, many of the experts believe that his title will not be taken from him.

Kilbane and Criqui, insofar as physical makeup is concerned, are about evenly matched.

Troop 1 Takes Game From Troop 2, 7-6

Scouts clashed last evening at the City Park diamond in the first game of a baseball series which has been scheduled, Troop 1 emerging victor, holding the .525 heavy end of a 7 to 6 score. Post and Valentine formed the battery for the former troop, and Brown and Valind for Troop 2. Three games will be played next Friday afternoon at the City Park diamond: Troop 1 and Troop 5; Troops 2 and 12; , and Troop 1 with Troop 9.

Braves Find Dodgers Pitchers Are Easy

Boston, June 1 .- Boston hit three Brooklyn pitchers, winning the second game of the series, 11 to 6.

Giants Take Joke Game 22 to 8 Score

record for big league baseball.

consecutive games than any hur- fielder, hit three doubles, a homer corded them during their stay in broke up the rally.

ters, Bishop and Wilson, O'Bryan.

Reds Bunch Hits With Cub Misplays

Cincinnati, June 1 .- The Reds bunched hits with misplays by the Cubs today and won, 5 to 3. Chicago _ 010 101 000—3 12 2 Cincinnati 011 002 10x—5 9 0 Bafteries: Aldridge and O'Farrell; Couch and Hargrave.

Cards Take Long **Battle From Pirates**

St. Louis, Mo., June 1 .- St Louis today won its second straight victory over Pittsburgh, to 3, in an 11 inning contest. Score:

Pittsburgh-200 001 000 00-3 14 1

300 000 000 01-4 4 2 Batteries: Kunz, Hamilton and Gooch; Pfeffer and Ainsmith.



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ANN ARBOR LAD WINNER STATE

(Continued From Page One)

Contests Are Beneficial. ern high school is a "Rah Rah" world, he said.

The contestants, with declamations or orations, are questions. given here in the order of their appearance on thep rogram: DECLAMATIONS.

District 2-George McArthur Mason, "Abraham Lincoln." (Did not appear) District 3-Maurice Powell, "The Rider of the Black Ionia.

Horse.

Muskegon, "The Soldier of the Empire. District 5-Bernice Vanderheyden, Norway, "The Soldier's Re-

ORATIONS. District 1-Everett Winslow, West Saginaw, "The Supreme Need of Democracy."

District 2-Leslie Butler, Ann Arbor, "America and France." District 3-Franklyn Rynbrandt, Zeeland, "An Organ of be held across the bay. the Underworld." District 4-Alice Rasmussen.

District 5-Lawrence Hartwig. Escanaba, "The Tragedy of To-

day." Judges of thought and composition were Prof. Stewart Lath- original. ers, Ypsilanti; Prof. Thomas Rankin, Ann Arbor and Prof. Ray K. runs.

Immel, Ann Arbor. nominee and Supt. A. M. Wals- methods of publicity. worth of Munising were the judges on delivery.

oration, a gold medal; for the powered motor car, second oration, a 'silver medal; for the first declamation, a silver pulled something entirely new for medal and for the second declam-ation, honorable mention. him as a publicity stunt. While it isn't something can be recom-

The contests were staged un-Brooklyn 200 300 010- 6 10 2 der the auspices of the Michigan space in the Gotham dailles. Boston - 224 200 10x-11 17 1 High School Oratorical Associa-Batteries: Dickerman, DeKater, tion. The officers of the associa- while we whisper it to you. Cadore and Taylor; Genewich and tion are; Supt. Frank A. Jensen. vice president and E. E. Gallup, base with Joe Dugan of the Yanks Lansing secretary and treasurer. occupying that bag.

Praise for Hospitality. of the lower peninsula district spiked and dashed for the plate O'Connell, the Giant-center champions, the treatment ac- where he was an easy out. That

Philadel._ 140 110 010- 8 15 7 up from the lower peninsula for things. Now that Babe has brok-Batteries: Ryan, Jonnard and the contest are simply wild with en into that select class it is hard Smith, Gaston; Head, Behan, Win- enthusiasm over your 'Clover- to figure what he can still do land' brand of hospitality. They that is a bit different.

will bring back to their home towns a story which will be one of the best advertisements you RECORDS FALL

ORATORY TEST "In having such a superintendent as Mr. Olds, the City of Escanaba is to be considered unused in conclusion to the fact that all of those participating had won for themselves the ability to and initiative but he has in additional and initiative but he has a like and initiative but he has an additional and initiative but he has a like and initiative but he has a clearly express themselves any-tion rare good judgment. This the western conference outdoor

contest to four city." "Such things as these contests The contestants were taken umph for Michigan over Illinois. have been mainly instrumental in yesterday morning for a trip to refuting the charge that the mod- the Northwestern ore docks. While there they went aboard the and discus throw in the preliminstitution with more regard for steamer, "Maritana," and inspect- inaries today, virtually ruined trivialties than for the real fun-ed the vessel from end to end, the Illini's chances for victory, damentals of preparing young Their interest in the operation of but Illinois may be expected to people to take their place in the dumping and shipping ore was wage a desperate contest for secvery keen and the vessel and ond place honors. dock employees were kept busy towns they represented and their answering a constant stream of ten" with seven outside institu-

During the afternoon they were ents tomorrow, taken on a sightseeing trip which New western conference re District 1—Maurice Dailey Groos, Flat Rock, Ford River and liminaries today and the marks Cass City, "The Voice of Arme- Ford River Switch Cars for the will stand as records tomorrow

dents formed at the Ludington record by a foot and a half inch. District 4-Joan Vanderlaan; hotel, proceeding up Ludington march. / From there they marched a conference record held by himto the high school, with the self when he heaved the shaft 198 school band leading the way.

were the guests of the school made a year ago. after the contest, at a banquet given at the Escanaba Golf Club. Ceveral of the visitors will remain here today and attend Junior-Senior picuic which

Manistee, "The Truth Shall Make BABE RUTH GETS PANNING, STEALS OCCUPIED BASE

Babe Ruth is nothing if not Babe's specialty is hitting home

When the home-run business Supt. John Silvernale of Me-lisn't very good he seeks other

Sometimes, yea rather often, Babe breaks into print for exceed-The awards were, for the first ing the speed limit in his high-

Recently, however, the Babe mended, it got Babe plenty of What did Ruth do? Listen

Babe is now in the John An-Benton Harbor, president; Supt. derson class. In a recent game L. L. Tyler, Muskegon Heights, with Philadelphia he stole third Babe pulled the stunt at a

Mr. Gallup was enthusiastic time when the Yanks had a

"The boys and girls who came quires courage as well as other

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Failure of the Illinois stars to qualify in the running high jump Every university in the "big

tions will have entries in the ev-

covered Escanaba, Gladstone, cords were shattered in the pre-FOR SALE-Rooming house in Breitung Ford River Switch. Cars for the will stand as records tomorrow trip were furnished by the Wol- unless broken. DeHart Hubbard, verine, Delta, Escanaba, and De-negro athlete of Michigan, Grande motor companies and by smashed a record for the running FOR SALE—Modern house, 227 N. 19th broadjump when he leaped 25 St. Inquire on premises. 4750-140-2wks Early in the evening a parade feet, 11/2 inches in his first efline made up of High school stu-fort, beating the former big ten

Milton Angler of Illinois, holdstreet to the Delta Hotel wherever of the American javelin record the contestants joined the line of of 203 feet, 9 1/2 inches, smashed feet, 10, 3-4 inches, beating his The contestants and coaches record of 196 feet, 11 inches

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FOR SALE. Several houses, also two cot-

Mousseau. Phoné 103-W. 5238-150-3t ing about the middle of next FOR SALE—Fall tomato plants, red and

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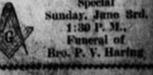
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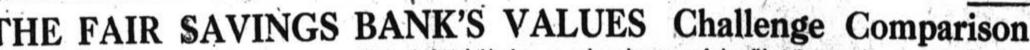
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These dresses are even petter than ones on sale last week-They are made of finer quality Normandy Voiles and Beautiful French Tissue Ginghams.

You must see these bean tiful dresses in order to a preciate their real value.



Wraps & Capes \$21.75 Regular Prices Up To \$47.50 .. 21

\$ 1.25

Off Regular Prices Women's & Misses' Better

Coats & Wraps That todate have been selling at

Our purpose of making this extreme cut at this time-We need the room for the display of mid-Summer merchandise—so are making a clean-up on coats now instead waiting until July.

at \$23.75. At this price they are values Wraps & Capes \$15.00 Regular Prices Up To \$35.00 . . 15 Men's Hand Tailored Suits

Hart Schaffner & Marx and other High Grade Suits. In all new patterns including the popular bive pencil stripes, black pencil stripes, plenty of grays, tans-in fact every desired light. medium and dark shades.

Year's Most Wonderful Value

With 2 Pairs of

Trousers .

COMPARISON SALE

When you can buy Hart Schaffner & Marx Suita at this price -you know that you are getting Real Values.

Suits on sale at this price are values that challenge com-

parison-they are possitively the greatest suit values at the

price-you'll find anywhere in the country. They are real

high grade suits worth a good deal more than special price we

are offering them at. Suits are of fine worsteds and smooth

finished cassimeres in plain and newest stripes and mixtures.

Every one of these suits come with two pairs of trousers-

which means double wear. Don't fall to see these suits-

present stock won't last long at this sensationally low price.

Regardless where you go, you won't find better values

You don't care much about the detail of why we are selling these fine suits at this low figure—except for the fact that these suits are identically the same as some of the big city stores are advertising right now as special values at \$45.00 to \$55.00.

NOTE THESE EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FROM

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j	Stillman's Freckle Creum 33c	Djerkis Taleum P
١	Pepsodent Dental Cream 35c	Vendome Compact
ı	Woodbury's Facial Soap 18c	Pompeian Night C
à	Maves Taleum Powder 15e	Armand's Cold Cr
ŝ	Maves Face Pawder 33e	Assorted \$1.00 Fa
	Djerkie Toilet Water	Johnson Baby Por
	Coleo Soap, 12 for 79c	8 Bars Shaving 5

Samples Given Away-Tollet' Goods Section

ce Powders 55c

SILK BLOUSES—Choice of Values up to \$5.95

All made of fine quality Silk in Paisleys, Prints as well as Embroidered Silks. Nearly all of them come in slip-over styles. Impossible to give accurate description of them in this small space...To fully appreciate their full worth you must see them-Cloak Dept,-2nd Floor.

NOTE THESE EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FROM



\$10.00 Bise Stanley Unbresfinble Vacques Bottles \$4.95

Values

That Challenge Comparison

Womens Union Suits Fine Mercerized Cotton-Extra fine quality, low neck, no sleeves, extra shielded in

Extra Special Value at 690 -Dry Goods Dept.

Women's Silk Hose

Phoenix Brand-The kind that will wear and give sat-isfaction. In assorted color —Good \$1.25 kind.

Extra Special Value at 950 -Dry Goods Dept .-

Women's Sport Hose A fine stocking for outing and general wear-Fancy stripe, reinforced, Black only-all sizes.

Extra Special Value at 450

-Dry Goods Dept .-

Fancy Sateen 36 inch wide, for Bloomers, Underskirts, Coat linings, etc.-Pretty patterns,

all colors-A 69c grade. Extra Spe- 20 cial Value at 39C -Dry Goods Dept .-

Women's Corsets Medium or low bust, pink coutil, elastic inserts, all sizes, 4 hose supporters—a regular \$1.50 grade.

Extra Special Value at 890 -Dry Goods Dept .-

Children's Stockings Good weight ribbed, rein forced heel, sole and toe, triple knee, black and white, Boys' and Girls', sizes 7 to 11, 25c and 29c sellers.

Extra Special Value at 150 -Dry Goods Dept .-

All Linen Crash 20 inch wide Toweling— Stevens, the kind that will wear and wash easy, First 29c grade.

Extra Special Value at 18c -Dry Goods Dept -

Dress Ginghams

27 inch wide in plain col ors, stripes and plaids, fine quality for Dressee and Blouses, regular 20c grade.

Extra Special Value at 1

-Dry Goods Dept .-

Fine Percales ' 36 inch wide-Better quality of Percale, large ass't of new patterns-Regular 25c quality.

Extra Special Value at 19C

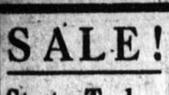
-Dry Goods Dept .-

Tissue Ginghams

30 inch wide-very fine grade, pretty checks and plaids, first quality, as fast a olor as any wash fabric.

Extra Special Value at 40

-Dry Goods Dept.-



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Values

That Challenge Comparison

Men's Dress Caps In light, medium and dark colors—Very good looking New Styles.

Extra Special Value at 95c -Men's Dept .-

Men's Knit Ties Newest style knit Silk es-four-in-hand style-

oe and 65e quality. Extra Special Value at 35C

Men's Dress Shirts

Very good looking ones of Madras and French Percale Stripes and Checks-all

cial Value at . 1 -Men's Dept .-

Men's Sport Coats Fine Wool Heather Sweat Sport Coats-With Belt

all around—all sizes. Extra Spe- \$9.45 cial Value at

-Men's Dept .-

Men's Underwear Fine light weight Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers-Good quality summer weight

Extra Special Value at 35C

-Men's Dept .-

Men's Cotton Sox Good quality Sox-Come in light and dark gray, blue and green — Regular 25c

Extra Special Value at 15C -Men's Dept .-Men's Straw Hats

Good looking newest style Sailors, etc.—Hats as good as any ever offered at \$2.00 Extra Spe-

cial Value at -Men's Dept,-

Men's Work Shirts Standard quality-assorted stripes, all sizes from 14 to 17, Sold everywhere at 95c.

Extra Special Value at 65c -Men's Dept .-

Men's Union Suits Athletic style - Pajama

check Nainsook—Just the thing for hot weather wear -all sixes. Extra Spe-

Extra Special Value at 69c -Men's Dept.

Men's Union Suits Closed Crotch Ribbed seves—ankle length legs—

Extra Special Value at 79 -Men's Dept .-

large 45c

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