supplies having been destroyed.

rehabilitated under the direction

The Elks club also is aiding in

BOLTS CONFAB

Two Farmer-Labor Par-

ties to Find Places on

1924 Ballots.

sociated Press)-The Federated

Bolters Take Office.

The majority of the

ooking after the homeless.

BACE LOST OF RAGING BALL

OF PRESIDENT IS A SAFE BET

HARDING'S SPEECHES WIN FAVOR IN THE WEST.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Harding may or may not have won the confidence of the country on his western trip that is a matter for the 1924 lection to settle—but he has ertanly assured himself of redomination. It will take a political earthquake to dislodge him.

Before the president went West there were all sorts of rumors to the effect that he was not particularly keen about a second term and that he might be disto withdraw voluntarily from the race. There were predicated on the assumption that he would find himself unpopular tion itself.

as undecided whether he would in the Daily Press.
strive to be renominated. Naturally Mr. Harding is anxious for a continuation in power of the republican party. Even as early as the first few months of his administration there were people who sought to discuss with him the matter of a second term. He always put it off, arguing that vas elected without thinking of Poincare Given Overgood in the term for which he a second one. Just before he went to Florida Mr. Harding told friends who inquired about it that he did not feel it proper to make an announcement of candidacy way or the other and that he

tide for Itself. Predict Renomination.

princy General Daugherty, how- vote was 388 to 190. took it upon themselves to predict that Mr. Harding would will admit interference by the be renominated, and while these pope in either its domestic or public statements were accepted foreign policies, the premier said, as the equivalent of an announce- in answer to crites who demanded ment by Mr. Harding himself, discontinuance of the appropriathey were not intended as such tion to maintain the French emby him. They were designed by bassy at the vatican. the friends of Mr. Harding to checkmate possible opposition and to squelch incipient booms. It . The critics asserted that the was a case in which the friends embassy proved its uselessness of Mr. Harding boldly took the when it failed in its duty in not strategy into their own hands. preventing publication of the

fet the fact remains that the its being made public. president feels it is not incum- The pope, Premier Poincare asbent upon him to seek the nomi-serted, has not authority in temnation. If his record is deserving poral matters. of a renomination, he would feel "No doubt," honored to have the party give it pope's views bear resemblance to to him. It is too early to say those of certain of our allies. We the primaries next spring but not being a very ardent believer in the primary system, it will hardly be surprising if Mr. Harding "We don't suppress our em-

mary campaign. Will Accept Verdict. political people have been intimating that possibly the president "The maintenance of an embassy would withdraw from the race is to not a reward to a country upon occasions that there suppressing them all and the for-lots worse things in life eign office as well." than being beaten for the presidency. He is the type of man who hap the rule of the majority is against him, accepts the verdict with a feeling that he has done his best. Should be fall of renomination or reelection, Warren Harding will be a good

But on the western trip the president himself was inspired by the warmth and cordiality of the receptions given him. He is convinced that what America needs at the present time is a continuation of his policy of calmly trying to avoid the extreme in anything. He believes more, can be accomplished by steadily pursuing a idle-of-the-road, persuasive, ciliatory, indeed soothing polmiddle-of-the-road. In these days of trouble and ion than by the spectacular sethed of the superstatesman.

The president's platform as thus ar enunciated can be sum-marized as follows:

tension of credits to rural enterses with a promise of a comchensive scheme for cooperative

(Continued on page two)

Lawrence Begins Gary Is "Bluffing," Says Sam Gompers



DAVID LAWRENCE.

The first of a series of nine articles by David Lawrence on presithe West and that he would dential possibilities and impossibe much more likely to decline bilities, giving an appraisal of the to be a candidate for renomina- political assets and liabilities of tion than to place the party in a the men most talked about today position which would mean in- for the republican and democratic evitable defeat in the 1924 elec- nominations, will be found in an adjoining column of this issue. Mr. Lawrence has just unished a The writer has talked with the tour of the western part of the president on the subjects of re- United States with President Haromination and can say with au- ding and is now enroute to Europe thority that the true viewpoint of to make a detailed survey of re-Warren Harding has not been ac- construction problems there. At Wilfred LeDuc, Hector Gauthier, urately reflected either by those the conclusion of the "presiden-the have insisted that Mr. Hard-tial" series, Mr. Lawrence's daily ng was seeking a second term or cables from Europe will begin, exthose who have represented him clusively in the Upper Peninsula,

whelming Vote of Confidence by Chamber.

Paris, July 6-(By the Associbelieved it was a matter which ated Press)-The chamber of dethe republican party should de- puties today, after a discussion of Pope Mus' recent letter on the subject of reparations and the Ruhr occupation, voted confi-Friends of the president, like dence in Premier Poincare. The

The French government never foreign policies, the premier said,

Failed in Its Duty.

Nor could the president show dis-pleasure because the move was tions, or at least advising the obviously in his interest. French government in advance of

"No doubt," he continued, "the what his attitude will be toward don't mean that they are any Criticizes Allies.

refrains from entering the pri- bassy to the governments of our allies for those are neutrals when they ask that Germany's capacity One of the reasons why so many to pay be examined by a so-called eir knowledge of his own sense which agrees to what we want. resignation to fate. He has if so, we might economize by

French General Reviews Marines

Washington, July 6.—General Henri Gourraud, of France, re-viewed some of the American troops he commanded for a time in the world war today camp of the Fifth and Sixth marine regiments. After reviewing 1000 troops, Gen. Gourraud ad-dressed the soldiers, recalling their days together in France and lauding the spirit and accomplishment of the men at that time Referring to Gen. Degouette, now in command of the French troops occupying the Ruhr, he declared he was "now showing in the Ruhr the same firmness with agitators who have misled the people of Germany that he showed with the Germans in the

TWENTY-FIVE ARRESTED ON **WET CHARGES**

NO RAIDS MADE IN EX-TENDED ROUNDUP

Tim Hurley, Deputy United States Marshal, drifted into Escanaba yesterday with two coat pockets stuffed with federal warrants. As a result of his visit. twenty-four Escanaba soft drink dispensers gathered at the office of C. D. McEwen, United States Court Commissioner, where they were formally placed under arrest on charges of violating the letter and spirit of the Eighteenth amendment.

Those served with during Mr. Hurley's morning session were J. E. Murphy, Mrs. John McKenzie, Robert Wickert, Frank Gunville, Barney Boyle Chifford Bushle, George Hayes, William LaMonde, Gust Asp. Oscar Johnson, John Sederlund, Fred Lequia, Victor Johnson. Edward Roleau, Jack Burke, Harold Bergerson, Louis Savard, William Garvin, William Kunz, John Lami, Palmer Kidd and

Waive Preliminaries.

With the sole exception of Wil-

were made, the evidence of each allaged violation having been until they were read the war- cured. rants.

Carney and Undersheriff Elmer products by 15 per cent. Swanson journeyed to the farm home of Louis Jolly on the Cornell road, where a federal warrant was read to Mr. Jolly

and a search made of the prem-Two large stills, 70 gallons of vided that the increase in the mash, and about eight quarts of number of available workmen, late today when an electric storm moonshine liquor were confiscat- which is now apparent, continues ed. Samples of the mash were to be present. taken, and these, with the stills and liquor, were brought to town to be used at the trial.

much so when he appeared hefore the United States Court Commissioner, waived preliminary examination and furnished bond to appear before Judge Sessions at the Soo on Tuesday.

SHARP FIGHTS NEAR DUISBURG

posters announcing the penalties one this afternoon. He shot his inflicted on this town after last most consistent golf during the wek's bomb explosion has been morning storm, going out over mutiliated in a certain part of the nine hole course in 39 and the town, all traffic has been pro- coming back in 39, making the hibited in that section until fur- 18 holes in 78. He stopped for ther notice. It is expected the six minutes shortly after noon for suspension will be enforced for food. He used a total of eight two or three days.

three Germans were shot and ed between 58 and 60 miles dur-wounded last night by a Belgian ing the marathon. patrol for being out after the He used two caddles throughcurfew hour. It was reported out the play, one to watch the ball also that in the town of and the other to keep score. Up Schwerte, a German was killed to 3 p. m., Supan ran between by a French patrol. According the holes, and spectators who to the German account he was in tried to follow him around the

Much sniping activity is going on along the dividing line between the occupied and unoc- Belgium, France. cupled sections.

Cloudburst Delays Northwestern Train

Madison, Wis., July 6.—Train No. 617, Milwaukee to Madison on the Northwestern road, was delayed about 30 minutes at Jeffer-son Junction today when a minia-ture cloudburst flooded the tracks with water near the passenger sta-tion and washed out a small sec-tion of the rail.

LABOR LEADER HAS NO FAITH IN PROMISES

Steel Magnate Declares Shorter Day Means Raise in Price.

Washington, July 6 .- Promises made by Judge E. H. Gary and other heads of the steel industry to President Harding to eliminate the 12-hour day in steel mills at some future date were declared today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to be "tainted with bluff and insecur-

Referring to the letters on the subject made public yesterday by President Harding at Tacoma, Mr. Gompers expressed surprise that the president "should consider it worth giving to the public."

CHANGE PROMISED SOON. New York, July 6 .- (By the Asnorthern industrial centers of negroes from the south and laborers ada and a few European countries, soon will make possible abolishment of the 12-hour day in the steel industry, Elbert Gary, chair-States Steel Corporation, announced today.

fred LeDuc, all waived prelimin- say when his corporation or any patient. ary examination and were bound other company would get rid of

To Increase Prices.

His announcement followed acpreviously secured by federal op- tion of President Harding making

Mr. Gary estimated that the change would require 60,000 ad-During the afternoon, Mr. Hur- ditional laborers and would inley, together with Sheriff Joseph crease the cost of finished steel

Expects Good Results. He predicted that good progress toward abolishment of the 12hour day would soon result, and that success would be reached in a comparitatively short time pro-

be used at the trial. Mr. Jolly, who wasn't quite so MARATHON GOLF RECORD BROKEN

Cleveland, O., July 6-Rudolph Supan, 21 year old veteran of the world war, established a new marathon golf record of 257 holes on the Highland park course here today. Starting at 4:20 o'clock this morning, Supan played until darkness, breaking the former record recently established by N. J. Morris at San Antonio, Texás.

Supan played through two Press) - Because rainstorms, one this morning and caddies and wore out two pairs of It was reported today that shoes. It is estimated he travel-

unoccupied territory. The course soon gave up. During the French say he was caught snip-late play he covered the course in a fast walk.

Ask Repudiation

BULLETIN.

COURT DENIES POWER TO CURB PRESCRIPTIONS

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1923.

COURT EXCEEDED AUTHORITY.

Helena, Mont., July 6-(By the Associated Press)-Congress once having said that alcohol can be used for medicinal purposes cannot now dictate to the physician as to the number of whiskey prescriptions he shall write or the quantity he shall prescribe, Federal Judge George Bourquin held today. In his decision, Judge Bourquin invalidated the prosecution of Dr. J. B. Freund, a Butte physician, who, it was charged, issued more than 100 prescriptions within a 90 day period and prescribed more than 1/2 pint of alcohol to one patient in

Similar to New York. The decision in substance held that congress cannot substitute from Mexico, the Philippines, Can- its judgement for that of the physician, ruling similarly to Federal Judge Knox of New York, who on May 9 granted an order restraining prohibition authorities from man of the board of the United interfering with the practice of Dr. Samuel Lambert, with respect to the amount of whiskey Mr. Gary declared he could not which might be prescribed to one

The ruling of the Montana over to appear in Federal Court the 12-hour day entirely but as federal jurist, however, goes farat the Soo on Tuesday, July 10, sented he could publicly state that ther and holds that the portion LeDuc demanded examination, they would commence to act in of the federal prohibition enforcewhich was set for August 15. that direction very soon and ment act which seeks to limit the testimony of Leslie Small, announced as entries in the 1924 The "cleanup" is perhaps the would be very diligent in their efingest ever made here. No raids forts.

The "cleanup" is perhaps the would be very diligent in their efinvalid as well as that portion the condensation of the majorit limiting the quantity prescribed. Arbitrary Restriction.

The invalid section of the law eratives, unknown even to the public, yesterday, before sailing with reference to the number of county and city officers. The arfrom Tacoma, Wash., for Alaska, prescriptions is "nothing but an
er, came to his office in Springticket of its own. A minority McCullough, Baltimore,
mests were quietly made, city poof correspondence between the arbitrary restriction upon the
field and after saying they had
went over to the Federated parLieut. L. T. Miller, army man belice officers calling on the per-president and directors of the number of patients a physician been active among veniremen in ty, splitting the Farmer-Labor cated at Scott Field, Belleville, to appear at Judge McEwen's of in which they pledged themselves circumstances, nor is an unreasfice. None had any intimetion to abolish the long day when a onable mandate mai-practice in of the nature of the summons sufficient labor supply was se- respect to this," read the court's

SEVERE STORM JOLTS CHICAGO

Chicago, July 6 .- Fifteen fires were caused in ten minutes here struck the city, flooding streets, impairing telephone and electrical service, flooding busements and beer back if they would testify oratory over a motion of Tosdoing thousands of dollars damage to property.

The temperature dropped 11 degrees during less than the half an hour the storm lasted. During the height of the

storm, Dr. Walter Barnes, member of the staff of Mercy Hospital, took a cab to a service station. Instead of driving to the door of the station, the driver stopped on the opposite side of the street. While berating the the street, While berating the turned to profuse thanks.

Detroit Banker Is

62, head of the bond department must fight for, of the People's State Bank, it ing, Mr. Staley declared.

Turkish Troops Repulse Greeks Eve."

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 6 .- (By of Ruhr Attacks the Associated Press)—A report received tonight from Constantinople says that the Greeks atmany were drowned.

Bootleggers' Feud Results - In Destruction Of Nevada Town By Fire; One Killed

Tonopah, Nev., July 6 .- The started as part of a bootleggers' own of Goldfield, with the excep- feud. tion of six buildings, was burned to the ground today. One man Goldfield declared that he be-MONTANAJUDGESAYS is dead from causes attributable lieved an enemy of a known Lieut. L. J. Roth, navy attribute to the fire, a woman is missing bootlegger started the blaze in a and only starter in the nation and is believed to have perished building in the rear of a garage. and several persons were treated for burns as the result of the the town tonight from the lost, according to announce conflagration now believed to mountainside where they

of a relief committee which is

STATE'S TESTIMONY RADICAL WING IN CONSPIRACY CASE ENDED.

Waukegan, Ill., July 6 .- (By he Asosciated Press) -- The state's side in the prosecution of Edward Courtney and J. B. Fields, charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the trial and acquittal of Gov. Len Small on conspiracy here last summer was virtually complete when court adjourned

The most important part of the Farmer-Labor party of the Unstate's side today came about ited States, with noon when Judge Hopkins ruled platforms and candidates, are Lake county in Gov. Small's be- organization, half, asked for certain favors.

Testimony that they asked for a pardon for Courtney, then un mittee of the Federated party acder prison sentence, was ruled cepted five of the bolting Farmnot admissable because Courtney er-Laborites as members of its had not been sufficiently identi- executive committee and proceedfied during the trial, who pre- ed to the selection of an execuceded Small on the stand. Both tive council and an intensive said after seeing the two men in program of activity. Headquarcourt, they could not identify ters of the Federated party Courtney as one of the two, but probably will be here, C. E said Kaufman resembled the oth- Ruthenberg, of Cleveland, cond er man. Small testified the man victed in Michigan of communisrepresenting himself as Kaufman tic tendencies, and a leader in told him he lost a truck and beer the new party, announced. valued at \$6,000 or \$7,000 and "Attorney General Brundage promised them their truck and against Small in Waukegan."

ALICE ORDERS DRESS REFORM

driver for allowing him to alight go back to corsets, quit bobbing in the rain, lightning struck the their hair, roll up their hose and station where Dr. Barnes intend- adopt high necked dresses, aced stopping. His reprimand was cording to the ultimatum laid down by Miss Alice Robertson, former congresswoman, now welfare chief at the institution.

"There has been too much "Short" \$169,000 laughing and talking down the halls with the patients," Miss Detroit, July 6 .- A shortage Alice said. "Give the boys a run of \$169,000 has been found in for their money. The girl a man day night in the home of Magrudthe accounts of Edmund Spencer, admires most is one whom he er Craighead, police again turned

"The woman who flagrantly was announced today by John displays her charms will soon be a Buffalo freight passing through Staley, president of the bank, a back number. They are only Spencer, whop leaded guilty to toys with which men play and embezzling \$10,000, was rethen cast aside. Lock up your have been notified to be on watch. manded for sentence in record-diamonds when on duty. A diser's court today. According to play of wealth by a \$100 a month from the handle of the knife with Mr. Staley, the shortage is repre- clerk will soon lead to comment sented in Liberty bonds which by the public. I have been con- death while alone at the Craig-Spencer is alleged to have con-stantly in the association of men head house, and on a cracker box verted into cash to speculate in and have never once heard an in- said to have been dropped by the the stock market. He made a sulting remark in my presence. I murderer in vaulting a fence. complete confession this morn-never gave any one the occasion. tend to business, wear descent Md., where her parents and four clothes and don't try to hark brothers and sisters reside. back to the days of Adam and

Higginbotham Juror Ill; Trial Halted

Lake City, Pla., July 6 .- The

OLMSTEAD LEADS IN CONTEST; ST. LOUIS MAN SECOND.

Indianapolis, July 6—(By the Associated Press)—All trace of elimination balloon race who have had made late this afternoon by have been of incendiary origin, fled with their belongings and Indianapolis chamber of telephone connections have been merce, sponsors for the restored. Food has reached there Lieut. T. B. Hull, accompanie from Tonopah, all of the local Lieut. Roth as aide, The came here from the naval trai A group of miners' shacks on station at Lake Hurst, N. J. ster

No Word Received,

The missing balloonists, as its

ing their craft to the ground

Honeywell Second. According to the check, H. E. Heneywell, St. Louis, piloting the "St. Louis" traveled the next farthest distance-about Farmer- miles. He brought his balloon he jury for several hours, was | Labor party today refused to af- to the ground at Brocton, N. Y. admissable. He testified two men filiate with the Federated or Honeywell was the last pilot to who named themselves as Kauf- ganization, a group born in the report. Three other bags, pilotman and Courtney accompanied Farmer-Labor convention, and ed by Lieuts. J. B. Lawrence, by Con Shea, Chicago labor lead- decided upon a platform and Washington naval officer, E. Ill., came to the ground about 400 miles from Indianapolis, At

The national executive com- was said.

Convention Adjourned. The Farmer-Labor convention was adjourned after a day of can Bennett, member of the party's national executive committeee, which would have placed five of its members on the Federated group's executive committee with reservations.

After its defeat, Bennett an nounced he would abide by the decision, but the minority faction filed out.

AT SCARSDALE

Scarsdale, N. Y., July 6 .- After the release late today of James Clark, a negro arrested on suspicion of being the murderer of Dorothy Kaufman, young governess who was brutally slain Tuestheir attention to searching for a the yards here.

Authorities all along 'the line Finger prints have been made which the girl , was stabbed to Miss Kauffman's body will be "Go back to corsets, girls, sent to her home in Westover,

Cleveland Couple Held in Detroit Escanable

Detroit, July 6 .- Charged with having deserted their families Buffalo Brussels, Beigium, July 6.—
Brussels, Beigium, July 6.—
(By the Associated Press)—The Beigian diplomatic agents at Berlin have informed the German government that diplomatic relations will be suspended if the Reisch does not repudiate unequivocally the Ruhr crimes. The French ambassador has given tinople says that the Greeks attended to land a regiment at trial of Thomas Walter Higgin-botham tonight hangs in the balbotham tonight and eloping to this city, Mrs. New York ____ les, and that the Turks repulsed ance. Court was abruptly recessthem after severe fighting. There ed today by the illness of L. M. were many casualties on both Chambers, a member of the jury, sides, the report says. In the who is in a serious condition, acfighting a Turkish torpedo boat cording to physicians, and probasank a Greek ship, according to bly will have to be removed to a police headquarters, admitted he had deserted his wife and two with saneydicities.

They were trailed here by Mrs. Castelini's hysband, who located them on Belle Isle and summoned an officer. Schaeff, at police headquarters, admitted he had deserted his wife and two with saneydicities.

Fire Chief L. N. Galliat of Residents were returning to not been heard from, has

the outskirts of town are being the contest.

usual, were well supplied with card bearing streamers, with instructions to drop them overboard as the craft drifted sover cities and towns. Not a word, however, has been received here from the ship, known as the U. S. Navy No. A-5698. Officials at the chamber of commerce said they were at a loss as to what locality he might land. An unofficial check, compiled

at the chamber of commerce, gave Lieut. Robert Olmstead, army balloonist, the lead in distance traveled over the eleven other pilots who have reported bring-Chicago, July 6.—(By the As-clated Press)—The Federated armer-Labor party and telegraphic on an air line is approximately and telegraphic or an air line is approximately an air line is approximately an air line is a air line is a air line is a air line is a air line is Farmer-Labor party and the 500 miles.

FOREIGN LAWS GOVERN BOOZE

Washington, July 6,-Liquor allowances to foreign ships in American waters under a decision today by the treasury will be based hereafter on the requirement of laws of the country in whose trade the vessels are operating, regardless of the mationality of the owners.

By this addition to the ship liquor regulations, a British owned ship engaged exclusively in Italian trade will receive allowances of intoxicants sufficient to comply with the laws of Italy. If a vessel's passenger list and cargo comes from several :comtries each of which has laws requiring liquor stores, the general medical supply will be granted and specific provisions of the several laws will be met in addi-

The decision resulted from representations made by the owners of the Cunard liner Tuscania and the White Star liner Arabis through the British ambassy. Eachs bip came in conflict with the laws of Italy irequiring wine stores for steerage passengers and their owners appealed to this government relief.

WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1923. Upper Michigan—Local showers Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Lakes. Moderate east and southeast winds, except southerly over southern Huron and southern Michigan as partly overcast weather; probably local thunder showers Saturday.

SOCIAL

Pantry Sale, will be a fine selection red goods at the pantry sale is being held today at the of the Women's Auxilary of St. Stephen's church. The stronage of the public is so-

"Skansen Dancers" Coming. The North Star society has procured the "Skansen Dancers," rulning troupes, to appear here n deperformance at the North tariHall Friday evening, July 20. ladithe group of dancers are ertain to draw a record attendon the night of their appear-

Pienie at Riverside Park. Sanday, July 8, the members id friends of the Swedish Methchurch will meet at River-Park, Chemical Plant, for in the open air.

take the 9 or 10 o'clock interur-ban ders, leaving the foot of ingoh street, to the boarding to the Chemical plant stadistance to the grounds. ite for all those desiring

w automobile. the services in the mornfamilies will spread their dinners. Coffee and icc will be served free. Should tather prove undesirable be picnic, regular Sunday church will be held in the

One Killed, 3 Hurt, Auto-Train Wreck

lego, July 6.-One woman filled and another woman men were injured when the mobile in which they were was struck by the Manhat-United of the Pennsylvania near Wheeler, Ind., to-pers. W. B. Randall, of Cus-teh., was the woman killed. Randall, her husband, and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, of Lom-

Truck Driver Dies

of Betroit, Mich., a truck driver, field at 8 o'clock tonight with two sisters, Gladys and Helen and one brother, Harold Strahan. The family resides at 1321 First Ave ther w Michigan Central passen- prepared to show at midnight. crossing at Grand Beach road, said by a representative of the stopping with Mrs. Albert Esle several miles east of here late news film company to have been related to the Strahan family.

Crandall's body was taken by camera men disguised as No funeral arrangements. taken to a hispital. A load of were concealed in their baskets of been made. furniture they were hauling was shadeful along the right of way.

Docble-Breasted

Toronto, July 6-Double breastcoats, wide straight trousers fighting. ollared dinner jackets winter by the style fore-mittee, of the Clothing s of the United States and convention here. Sackwill be lower waisted mal shoulders and peak golf or sport coats will ewer pleats and less yoke lishment. Box back overwith set in sleeves and two belts will be worn next winwas stated.

Court Approves Auto Plant Saie gree mark for a time.

July 6 .- Sale of the of C. H. Willys & Co. manufacturers at Mich., to Kidder & Co., Boston bankers, nominal price of \$750,000 onfirmed today by Judge ston interests bld in the mpany would be organized was reported as 50 to 75 per cent. capital of \$15,000,000.

CALLS ON THEIR MAJESTIES



Miss D. Tyrell Lewis is one of old London's most popular debuantes. She recently was presented at the court of St. James.

tures of the Dempsey-Gibbons Home pending the arrival of he the Mineola flying field today in is aboard the Steamer I. Watso from Shelby, Mont., in about 43 at Buffalo Friday morning an hours. Smith left Chicago at 7:26 he is expected to arrive some tim Railway Crash M. Speer. he relieved D. today.

here and Sahrre was peanut yendors. Small cameras No funeral arrangements have they were hauling was peanuts and 100 feet of film were run off at a time, he said.

pictures on arrival at the flying field and passed them after they Gats Are Decreed were found to conform to requirements of the law. The motion picture films did not show actual

re decreed as the fashion Superior Shivvers After Rain Storm

Superior, Wis., July 6 .- Superior shivered again today in the grip of another cold wave, following a most severe thunder storm last midnight. A heavy mist hung over the city when morning came and accompanying it was a cold penitrating wind off Lake Superior. The temperature dropped approximately 30 degrees since Wednesday noon, when the mercury hovered around the 80 de-

Hail Foot Deep in North Dakota Town

Mandan, N. D., July 6 .- Hail to the depth of a foot lay on the ground in a small area around Simmons in federal court Gladstone, N. D., in the Missouri It was announced when slope district, for several hours after a storm there last night. ty at a receiver's sale that Damage to crops in the area here

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OBITUARY

MISS MARION STRAHAN. The body of Miss Marion Stra han, aged 19 years, who died a a late hour Thursday evening New York, July 6.—First pic- lies in state at the Allo Funera ., were the ones injured. fight to reach New York arrived at father, Capt. Louis Strahan wh pital of Gary, Ind., where it was two airplanes. W. L. Smith, who Stephenson. A message an arrived first, completed the trip nouncing her death second

Miss Strahan had been ill fo Another machine piloted by in March of this year. She leave M. Crandall, 38 years old, James Ray arrived at the flying to mourn her besides her father So., but Miss Strahan had been

Federal agents inspected the Fuller to Aid in Compensation Clain

George E. Harvey, count clerk, is in receipt of a lette from Oramel B. Fuller, state au ditor general, stating that I had received a copy of the resolution of the Delta county boar relative to securing state con pensation for Mrs. Frank Curra as the result of the death of he husband, and that he would tak the matter up with the state ad ministrative board at its nex meeting and would aid in ever way possible to secure favorabl

ty sheriff, was shot and killed while engaged with a posse state and county officers searching for George Natchoff, escaped convict from Marquette Curran, was later shot to death Chief Cons. n a gun battle wih the posse.

Rotarians Leave for Grand Island

Thirty members of the Escana ba Rotary club will leave early today for Grand Island to attend the annual two-day conference of Upper Peninsula Rotarians. An exceptionally interesting program of addresses, musical numbers and sports has been arranged. Several hundred up-state Rotarians wi be in attendance.

MARINE.

Coming and Going.
Arrived—Indus, L. R. Davidson Gen. Orlando M. Pope, Australia, Louis Hill.

Cleared—Indus, L. R. Davidson, en. Orlando M. Pope.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1832-Maximilian, the ill-fated nperor of Mexico, born in Aus-Executed at Queretaro, une 19, 1867.

1854—The name Republican was first adopted for the new political party by the Michigan Fresh Hamburger, State convention at Jackson. 1880—Woman's Home Mission-

ary Society of the M. E. church 2 organized in Cincinnati. 1898-Hobson and his comrades, taken prisoners by the Spanlards at Santiago, were ex-

A THOUGHT

The simple inherit folly; the prudent are crowned w knowledge.—Prov. 14:18.

Wisdom consists not in seeing what is directly before us, but a discerning those things which may come to pass,-Terence

New York, July 6.—Stock Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 13.50 prices displayed a harder tone in Gen. Motors' _____ 13.50 prices displayed a harder tone in today's relatively dull market. Some hesitance was apparent in Baldwin, Studebaker, and a few Int. Nickel 12.00 other standard issues at the opening, but when bears discovered that the floating supply of stocks was scarce, they began to bid up prices. The advance was halted for a time by the weakness of Delaware of Hundson, which broke seven points to 95 3-8, the Sinclair Cons. 13.50 Grt. Nor. Ore 26.25 Ind. Alcohol 47.62 Ind. Alcohol 24.00 Marine Pfd 24.00 Mex. Seaboard 11.50 Mex. Seaboard 11.50 Grt. Nor. Ore 26.25 Ind. Alcohol 47.62 Ind. Alcohol 50 Ind. Alcohol 47.62 Ind. Alcoho broke seven points to 95 3-8, the Sinclair Cons. _____ 23.75 lowest since 1921, and then ral- Studebaker _____ 102.12 lied to 96.

Day's total sales were 601,200 U. S. Steel ______ 91,50 U. S. Steel Pfd._____17.75

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Atchison 98.50 Chicago, July 6.—Butter, Balt. & Ohio 44.75 higher; creamery extras 37 1/4; Can. Pacific ______144.00 standards 36 1/4; extra 2rsts 35 1/4 C. & N. W. _____ 70.87 at 36 1/4; firsts 33 1/4 at 34 1/4; Ches, & Ohio _____ 59.75 seconds 32 at 33. Eggs, higher; receipts 15,653 Grt. Northern ____ 65.00

cases; firsts 21 1/2 at 22; ordinary Mo. Pacific _____ 11.75 firsts 20 at 20½; miscellaneous New Haven 10.62 21 at 21½; storage pack ex- New York Cent. 97.62 tras 24 at 24 ½; storage pack Nor. Pacific _____ 66.62 Penna ____ 43.37

Poultry, alive, higher; fowls Reading _____ 71.00 19 at 25; broilers 30 at 34; Rock Island _____ 24.25 roosters 121/4.

No. 1, \$2.50 at \$2.75; Oklaho- Tex. & Paoffic _____ 18.75 ma Irish Cobblers, sacked, Van, Steel _____ 29.00 \$2.75; few best \$2.85; Virginia Pan American (a) _____ 59.00 harrel Irish Cobblers, \$6.25 at Pan American (b) ____ 54.37

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, July 6 .- Wheat. July \$1.03 1/4; Sept. \$1.03 1-7; Dec. \$1.0614. Corn, July 79 7-8; Sept. 74 5-8; Dea 62 1/4. Oats, July 38 3-8; Sept. 39; Dec. 36 7-8.

Timothy seed, \$6 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$15 at \$17. BOSTON AND NEW YORK

Adventure Ahmeek Allouez Ariz. Com'l Cal. & Arizona Cal. & Hecla Centennial Cal. & Butte	54.50
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Keweenaw	1.00
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La Salle	1.12
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New Cornelia	16.75
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Old Dominion	17.00
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Quincy	24.00
Shannon	60.00
St. Mary's	33.00
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Swift	- 99.25
Wolverine	- 5.50
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y Anaconda	39.00
y Anaconda or Butte & Sup. - Chino ce Chile	9.87
- Chino	17.87
e Chile	25.25
Inspiration	28.00
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Miami	22.62
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NEW YORK CUR	BS.

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NEW YORK STOCKS. Amer. Loco. _____133.75 A. B. Sugar _____ 31.00 Amer. Can. 87.00 Am. Tel. & Tel. 121.00

Saturday

Fresh Killed 28c

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Boiling, per lb. 12c

Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Stew, per lb. 12c per lb. 18c

Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb, ----- 18c Cooked Corned Beef, this is something fine.

for lunches, lb. - 45c

Rolled Corned Beef.

TODAY Last Times

A drama of a crook-and he'll steal your heart, just as he stole the love of Mary Virginia. And just as she liked him for the theft-so will you

Slippy McGee

From the book of the same name.

Sunday—Charles Ray in "Alias Julius Caesar"

Also-"FIGHTING BLOOD"-No. 2

WATCH SATURDAY'S AND SUNDAY'S newspaper for "ad" announcing our picture starting Monday. Make arrangements now so you will not be disappointed. "Wonderful" only begins to describe this picture.

the last generation. RENOMINATION OF PRESIDENT IS A SAFE BET

(Continued From Page One)

Westinghouse ____ 54.25 Willys O. _____ 6.00

Erie _____ 11.00

Penna _____ 43.37

marketing to be laid before the next congress.

2. Transportation - Consolidation of railroads into regional deal to say on the subject of congroups with an expressed confidence that this will lead to sub-

1924 when more is known of the revenues available.

4. Labor-A distinct expression of friendship for organized when conducted from the White labor and a flat repudiation of House but Mr. Harding does and the idea that the republican par- he is starting in early. The real ty will encourage any conspiracy contest for presidential nomina-to overthrow the unions or the tion will hardly be in the repub-

5. World Court-A willingness to meet the "irreconcilables" the proposal so as to detach the court from the League of Nations presidency.) in the selection of judges.

Interest In West.

These are the essentials but the president will also have a good servation of natural resources on his return from Alaska. This stantial economies and indirect- ought to be of great interest to the Pacific coast region where Mr. Harding will make addresses at ly bring about a reduction of the Pacific coast region where Mr. freight rates. 8. Government finance Con- Seattle, San Francisco and Los tinued reduction of the public Angeles. The President thereafdebt, undiminished efforts to ter will make several speeches in economize on government expen- eastern and middle western states ditures, but with no promise as in September. He will not lose yet of further reductions in taxa- the opportunity to give his ideas tion. This is more likely to be to the public while he has the admade definite in the spring of vantage of nationwide publicity.

Few presidents have known how effective a campaign can be

advantages they have achieved in lican party but in the democratic Hundred And Costs

(Tomorrow will appear the first article on the chances more than half way and to amend some of the aspirants for the democratic nomination for the

> 1918-Gen. March reported 250,000 United States troops on usual maximum fine of \$100 and battle line on western front,

For Drunken Driver

Vincent Kucinski, Escanaba, was arrested Thursday night on the charge of driving a motor car. while intoxicated. He paid the costs in justice court on Friday.

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Beautiful Home Grown Roses

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MONDAY Tuesday, Wednesday.

Note starting time of shows. Owing to its length, no extra reels will be run



Mighty Lak'a Rose A Symphony of Life in the High and Low Places

by Curtis Benton. Some struggled against the Sorcery-but another

found Love and Hope and Sacrifice. She was blind, but eyes greater than those of others guided her through the Streets of Darkness to the broad Highway of Love.

It is a story not easily told-for words are empty things to tell of something that is beyoud words-

-It will echo in your heart for days to con

This picture has my personal guarantee.-L. J. Jacobs, Mgr.

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TODAY "Mixed Faces"

Action, adventure, thrills, and heart throbs, too,

with a dashing romance running through,

"Perils of the Yukon"-No. 12

2:30-10c & 15c. 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

Jack Hoxie in "Don Quickshot of the Rio Grande"

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To Frank Loeffler, John Wolff,

Henry, Est., Anna Bloom, Mrs. M.

Saunders, Barbara Mannebach,

Margaret Phalen, P. H. Connell,

Tim Curran, M. J. Lyons, Est.,

John C. Finnegan, D. H. Rowells,

TICE OF SPECIAL ASSESS- NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESS

To Semer Land Company, Geo. McEwen, Ed. Corcoran Est., Mrs. Katherine Walch, Nick Walch, Jr., Phil Dupont, C. Devost, Amelia Gauthier, Horace Cotnoir, Nels Johnson, Francis Valentine, Philomen Brunelle, Evaline Pepin, Est., Joseph Stern, Anna Stern, John E. Anderson, L. I. Hetrick, Dave Harwood, John A. Allo, Andrew Lindberg, W. J. Rapin, D. Brandshaw Est., C. W. Johnson, Hans Hansen, W. P. Belanger, E. L. Beauchamp, Leslie French, John R. Fallman, Geo, Hughes, Marian A. Drake, Mrs. Morris, Henry Carlson, I. P. Matthews, M. A. Hews, Dr. G. A. Cotton, John Berish, Leo Roland, Geo. Bartley, hot dry spell and the cool rainy Stack, Jr., W. J. Schmidt, Otto W. H. Needham, Mrs. Andore Cyr, John P. Powers Weisler, John Semer, John and all others interested. Groos, Est., John Gascon, Pauline Nolden, Mrs. J. L. Moser Burley, Fred Clish, Mrs. Arline Moreau. Chartrand, Mrs. Bengta Nelson, Peter Hirn, Mrs. Pat Murphy, M. Mannebach, Ed. McCarthy, Arno Fosterling, W. A. Carlson, P. A. Aronson, John Schoonenberg, tion. Margaret Lafean, Felix Roberts, the Council and the Assessor of Plante at Garden. O. Perron, John J. Loell, Wm. Mulvaney, W. H. Moras, Mrs. Nel-

TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the paving with Bituminous Concrete Pavement of Tenth Street South from the South line of Ludington Street to the West line of Lake Shore Drive, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

be heard.

Dated July 6th, 1923.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

lie Hall, et, al. and all others in-

Notice is also hereby given that the Council and the Assessor of the City of Escanaba, will meet at the City Hall in said City on the 14th day of July, 1923, at the hour of seven o'clock P. M., to review said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given to persons interested to

Dated July 6th, 1923. CARL E. ANDERSON,

Stay away from Paris. They wearing no-piece bathing

SAYS TODAY

Business has been good and is a great satisfaction to know that our prices and servare appreciated. Today we

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ____ 28c Leg of Veal, per lb. 27c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Brisket, lb. _ 12c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Pork Roast, per lb. 20c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 27c Lamb Brisket, lb. 15c

Milwaukee Liver Sausage, per lb. 22c Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb. 20c

We will have a good assortnen of Fresh Vegetables.

West Branch Boy Lives With Half Of Brain Gone

Branch, near Marquette, has returned to his home from St. Joealthy young man, in possession

when he was thrown from a motorcycle which he was riding beween L'Anse and Nestoria, sustaining a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the hospital where Dr. Alfred La Bine, of Houghton, operated. Part of December's brains were oozing from he wound on his head when he was taken into the hospital and Dr. La Bine found it necessary to remove over an ounce of brain tis-

sue in performing the operation. December's condition was regarded as hopeless, but he made ike a normal young man, in the best of spirits and full of energy and vigor.

COOKS NEWS.

The community club will meet with Mrs. Del Smith

Mrs. Desautle's barn down last Saturday morning, in- Dunbar, Charles E. Evans, Nellie side of the barn was a team of Peck Saunders and little Wanda horses, owned by John Middough Phelps. which burned also with a calf, harnesses, farming mill, five tons bailed hay, tools and grain, also a new cow stable built last year. The other building were saved from the flames by neighbors. Nell Bonner, H. I. McCarthy, John known. The origin of the fire was un-

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and Mrs. Black spent last Sunday at Gladstone visiting relatives.

Father Savageau attended the Hanrahan Bros., August Roland John Trotter, M. I. LaPlante, banquet in the evening at Escanaba in honor of St. Joseph's methods used to win over the wo-John J. Walch, Judd Yelland, S. W. Brennan, I. M. Beggs, Mary Church Jubilee. Beatrice Wilson is visiting her

Lyons, et. al., Theodore Hanson, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thos. Fogarty, Mrs. Emma Dar-Roberts. row, John Lohr, Jos. Gleich, A. G. Gerdal, Alfred Derocher, Morris Haas Circus was in town last

Coplan, John Murray, G. W. Wil- Wednesday night and entertained as the candidate, are amusingly son, Louis Schemmel, E. O. An- a large number of our Cooks peoderson, John Commisky, Egt., E. ple, also the minstrel show held VandeWeile, Wm. Finnegan, P. in the hall Tuesday night.

hot dry spell and the cool rainy

TAKE NOTICE, that the roll of tune of being thrown down by judge's constituents the special assessment heretofore his horse Friday. He was takmade by the Assessor for the pur- ing a cream can down and the Mrs. C. Tyrrell, Mrs. A. Baker, pose of defraying that part of the horse got afraid and kinked him Henry J. Fish, Louis Grenier, Z. cost which the Council decided which rendered him unconscious. Viau, Isadore should be paid and borne by spe- Mr. Hartman brought him home cial assessment for the paying in his car. He is better now.

with concrete pavement of South The strawberries would be

in my office for public inspec- Sunday.

Notice is also hereby given that her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the City of Escanaba, will meet | Mr. Hanson the architect, came at the City Hall in said City on there Friday morning and met the 18th day of July, 1923, at the with the school board to discuss hour of seven o'clock P. M., to matters relating to the new

review said assessment, at which school. time and place opportunity will M. A. Walters has a cream be given to persons interested to shipping station for the Sault

1915-Frank Holt, dynamiter of the Capitol at Washington and City Clerk. who fired a shot at J. P. Morgan, Russia is made at the Swiss, committed suicide in the Nassau but the Swiss don't give a yodel. County, N. Y., jail.

AMUSEMENTS

some for hell!" The months of battling against the old call to seph's hospital, Hancock, minus by a priest, are swept away in part of his brain-tissue, but a that agonizing cry. "Slippy Mecracker, pinned down in the Hule home of a priest, "playing with butterflies and bugs!"

thought drives him from the only goodness he ever had known. But -a butterfly brings him back! In "Slippy McGee," now playing at the Delft, Marie Conway Oemler built such an interestingly human story that it reached its tenth edition in book form. Oliver Morosco has made it even a greater screen story.

"Slippy McGee" is made to live with all of his craftiness, helplessness and strength by Wheeler wonderful recovery and appears screen achievement in the role Oakman, who arrives at his best The priest is played by Sam de Grasse, while Colleen Moore is the charming Southern girl for whom 'Slippy McGee" made his biggest Others in Morcsco's sacrifice. specially picked cast are Edwin Stevens, Pat O'Malley, Lloyd Whitlock, Edith Yorke, Evelyn Selbie, Alfred Allen, Robert

AT THE STRAND.

All the intrigue and underhand methods of small town politics are revealed in "Mixed Faces," the William Fox production starring William Russell, which closes an engagement at the Strand today.

How the political boss of the methods employed by the so-called "reform element," to win victory in the mayoralty election. candidate upsets all the plans of the organization by delivering a speech at a mass meeting, posing told in "Mixed Faces."

Russell plays a qual role-the part of egotistical Judge Granger, the candidate for mayor, and Jimmie Gallop, live-wire salesman of Mathey, Jas. Tolan, Frank T. Est., John Mitchell, W. Robert-Lewis, Eugene F. Sullivan, Chas. Districk, Gust Wellman, Theresa man, Nance Blake Thomas, Isa-Districk, Gust Wellman, Mrs. Andore Cyr, John P. Powers, et. al. Sunday. duced by the latter's political op-Mr. Desettle had the misfor- ponents to make a speech to the

Sunday School To "Take to the Woods"

Sunday school classes for the Swedish Mission church will be Magnuson, Max Lesser, Ed. P. Ninth Street from the South line of Third Avenue South to the bain, Wm. VanLister, Caroline on Sixth Avenue East to the East Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boulrise of aba River. The members of the Mannebach, Ed. McCarthy, Arno line of Bay Street, is now on file interurban car to the scene of ices will be held just before noon. Car tickets will be furnished at reduced prices by the Sunday school officers.

Read the Classified aur

HERMANSVILLE NEWS.

played between the local team and cook their own meals. and Wilson on the Wilson ground Sunday. The score, which viisted relatives here Sunday. was 3 and 4 in favor of Wilhon, 10 innings had to be played to del waft Earle home Sunday. cide the game. A large number Ed Hubbard and son went to rooters accompanied " the Stephenson for week-end visit at team to Wilson and was sure their home.

that our team would win out, but Mr. and Mrs. the Wilson boys played a good Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rowell, motored game. So did our team but to Wilson Sunday, and took in Harold Stecker had the misfor- the ball game. tune to have his finger hurt in Miss Louise Distehalf came over the eighth inning and had to be from Powers Sunday for a visit taken out of the field but both at her home. teams sure did some fine ball

formerly lived here, are visiting Shultz. Alex Ayette.

Neal Payton is the owner of a new car.

renchtown was called to Iron home Saturday and Sunday; Mountain Sunday morning saytomobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLair of Escanaba visited relatives here visitor here Wednesday.

w to Wilson Sunday. Mrs. Gunard Nygaard return

to her home at Escanaba afther mother. Louis Don motored to Escanaha Sunday.

Leonard Shampine moved his he is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padore motored to Wilson to attend the

bal game. Chicago camped on the school town rules with an iron hand; the grounds Saturday night enroute to Watersmeet. They are making Chicago Tuesday morning. They expect to be in Watersmeet by Monday evening where they will "dead ringer" for the mayoralty visit for two weeks and return to

Now, a Quick Quaker Oats

The quickest cooking oats in the world

Now your grocer has Quaker Oats in two styles. One the kind you have always known-the other is Quick Quaker. Quick Q aker cooks in from 3 to

minutes. And it cooks to perfection. So it is almost like a ready-No other oat flakes on the market

ook an where near so quickly. The two styles are identical in ality and flavor. Both are flaked the finest grains only—just the plump, flavory oats. A bushel

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san for Q and Cuaker if you want this style. For grocer has both. But always set Quaker Oats for their nelightful flavor,

Chicago on their bieycles. They with relatives before returning to week-end visit here at his have their tent and camping out-

The Presscott family of Edward of Wells, visited was a tie at the ninth inning and nominee, were guests at the Stewith friends Saturday:

turned to Escanaba Sunday evening after a visit at their home tives in Escanaba Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Burke and children of Debuke, Iowa, is visiting here with relatives for two weeks.

Ed. Shultz motored here from Racine, Wis., for a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, who home of his mother, Mrs. Gust

here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swenson o Iron Mountain visited here at the

Otto Swanson home Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shultz of Iron Mountain visited at the Disterholf

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swenson ing their daughter. Mrs. Norman returned to their home in Esca-Shultz, had been hurt in an au-naba after a week's visit here with relatives and friends. C. W. Berhend was a business

Mrs. James Stevens and son

Fred Avette and family motor- Jimmy went to Marinette over the Fourth

Mrs. Lama Shultz vicited Sunter visiting here at the home of day at the Elky home at Wilson. Miss Leais Swanson of Rhinelander, who has been visiting a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson, went to family to Iron Mountain where Escanaba, where she will visit

James and Andrew Stevens of NO OPERATION

She Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky .- "I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a greatdeal of pain.

The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sanative Wash,

and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish." - Mrs. ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1120 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and runmale troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others It is now selling almost all over the world.

Mrs. Wm. Schwartz and son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartnett, son

Henry Young of Faitnorn vis-

wounded in the ball game at Wil-

F. J. Vickery returned to Me-

ted at his home here Sunday.

Harold Stecker who

on is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. W. Berhe Mrs. Pauline Meyer, son Karl dren of Powers visited at the and Tim Donovan, motored Wilson Sunday.

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Joe Padore was a business here tor in Powers Saturday.

F. G. Fry motored to tique Saturday evening and visit Harold and daughter Hazel re- ed over Sunday with his family Rev. Hubbard motored to Po ers Sunday and held services in the M. E. church.

Auditors Look Over Delta County Books

Auditors Burleson and Town, of the state auditor general'sure staff, have begun their anfinal.oz audit of the books of the various 193 county offices. The work will an probably take a week to nominee Monday morning after plete,





A Dainty Cookie Treat

for Sultry Summer Days

refreshments, serve Lorelei-with ice

W/HEN in doubt about warm weather

cream, lemonade or ice tea. You and your

guests will find these crisp, thin sugar

wafer sandwiches, with their thick layer of

smooth, creamy filling, truly delightful.

Far more healthful than heavier desserts.

OnnSton's Cookies & Crackers

EGGS—Strictly Fresh— 29cPer dozen BUTTER—Creamery— Per pound PRUNES-California-Regular 20c lb., Sperial 2 lbs. RAISINS—Thompson's Seedless— Special, per pound BREAD-Per loaf ORANGES—California Navel— Special, per dozen BANANAS—Large Yellow— 2 pounds for APRICOTS—Extra Choice— Regular 35c value, pound
PEACHES—Choice—
Regular 25c value
SPAGHETTI— Regular 10c value, 3 for ROLLED OATS-Regular 15c package ______ 20 BARS LAUNDRY SOAP _____ 1 package Starch Free. FRESH VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, Jumbo Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Wax Beans, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Cucumbers.

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Oranges, Bananas, Red and Blue Plums, Apricots, Peaches, Grape Fruit.

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Balance in small monthly payments with your gas bills



The above offer is for the period beginning today and continuing for one month. This is a real opportunity to get a Tank Water Heater with 25 feet of coil-That will give you years of service-cheaply and quickly.

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UBSCRIPTION RATES

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the ambitious, it often that life is an unending fire. series of failures. Success is the sum total of these failures. This AT ANY RATE, the world will angle of the discussion is furnish- soon know what sort of golf ed by President Lowell of Har- courses are maintained in Alas-

He adds: "It has been assert- SIR-Will you please tell me, by military critics that a na- at your earliest convenience, not less accuracy, it may be George M. Cohan on July 4, or mark so long as a man lives merely celebrated Independence Day? I thank you, that he has failed,

man who rushes ahead repeatedly into the same stone has the kind of head least You Are Welcome. likely to be affected by the pro-He shows persoverance, determination to succeed. consists in changing the as the result of exper-

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The Piffle Hook

A HINT. understand Your colyum Reimburses, In cash, the folks Who grind out Stuff like mine. I'm sending You a batch Of peppy verses,

That you will Pay me By the -THE PIED PIPER

OUR RATE is 3,678,060 Bulgarian rubles a line. Drop over sometime and get your seven

SIR-There were "Buster "Brainy Bowers," "The Yellow Rid," and "Old Doc Yak," THEN WHY PAIL, to say nothing of "Willie Westinghouse Edison Smith." Perhaps
your remarkable memory can jar
some others lose. I think mine
could if I had time.

THE FARMER-LABOR party lowe's philosophy is that refused to endorse Henry Ford for president. That very nearly Trouble is, most of us makes it unanimous, as far as oo much time seeking an parties are concerned.

SENATOR COUZENS says five percent beer isn't intoxicating. He might, at least, have added the word "enough."

is. We'll never be satis-ul we are able to cure any "Indian winter."

SIR-Just got back from a trip through Northern Wisconsin, I located for you, while I was golic, the old fashioned hotel man who that's the right attitude two of him in fact. —C. H. O. Did You See Anything of the Grocer Who Puts One On the Spout of the Spout of the Cil Can?

by to the individual. If we of July association, so next De-half the confidence in our cember the S. P. U. G. probably

LOS ANGELES has an occaslonal earthquake but no one down there ever thinks of calling it a

hever finally beaten in war whether the Actor's Equity Assoit believes itself beaten, ciation observed the birthday of

> The Celebration Was Held Jointly With the A. F. O. L. Banquet for Judge Gary.

THERE WILL be a bumper crop of persimmons, if private and confidential advices from a certain region are as trustworthy as we have reason to believe. If nothing happens to the pawagainst other parts of the paws, we think we know some-one who'd like to spend a week or two down along the Okaw (goographically the Kaskaskia) in the wake of the first killing frost.

> NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you every try to convince a small boy that firecrackers are dangerous?-POP.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Honestly, I thought I'd die."

UNSUNG HEROES The husband who never forgets NATALIE ENVIES ETTA DAVIS won't you?" Etta rattled on. to feed the canary while his wife's

"Three miles!" the liner pasengers ejaculated.

"Ain't that the limit?" -H. K. R.

SMASH.

chopping down trees and less driving before the smash, If the guest keeps silent, he is guil-

ize that you are apt to be liable rooms, and I am going to stop articulate,











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HOORAY! OH GOODY! WHAT DOES A LETTER HE SAY, MR GUZZLEM? FROM SAM!

Sam's Getting Clubby PATLANIK CHY HELLO FOLKS GREAT TIME MET AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE HERE AND HE TOOK ME
IN HIS MACHINE
OVER TO THE
ARISTOCRATZ-KUB FOR LUNCH. AM ENLLOSING PICTURE THERE TAKEN

I NEVER KNEW GREAT SCOTTII HE HAD ANY THAT'S TH' MOST RICH FRIENDS MILLIONAIRE'S KLUB IN TH' COUNTRY SEE THE PICTURE

By Swan

SLIVER dropped in a moment DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DORIS, ARE YOU COMING ? WELL, MINUTE: COME ON! I'M NOT GOING TO WAIT ALL DAY!



A' Good Opportunity KEEPING A GUY WAITING GET'S TO BE A HABIT WITH SOME OF THESE WOMEN-THIS IS MY FIRST. REAL OPPORTUNITY TO TEACH HER A LESSON

A FEW MINUTES - WELL BELIEVE ME I'LL TELL HIM SOMETHING WHEN HE GETS BACK-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Blosser WELL-IT'S A LOT FARTHER FROM MY HOUSE T YOUR HOUSE THAN IT IS FROM YOUR HOUSE T'MINE!

"THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

won't have much compared

old friends to come and see her, my own, and that's a lot." although she occasionally saw A lot! It was all. So Natalie their work. Even Etta she no longer urged to come to the house. She had overheard the she practiced indefatigably, yet

" Chapter XIV.

maids making fun of her, wonder- even so she had many weary hours in the world there's some tion is usually an endocrine-gland ing what kind of a girl Mr. on her hands. Mrs. Crandell has work at which he is cer- disturbance — excessive secretion Horace had married to have such openly objected to the music lesto be highly successful. The by the thyroid gland in the neck. to find it. Instinct will Nearly all writers are pathologius more accurately than cal liars.

Horace nad married to have such soms, saying:

own sake she dropped them, but because of Horace. His mother had probably talk of Etta's com'"It will be an amusement for had probably talk of Etta's coming, and made him uncomfortable. Natadie, if nothing more," Herace get money to buy an auto owner cannot collect damages for her talk of the girls they both "I love it," Natalie had spokr visiting more members of his injuries received through careless knew, the progress they were en without thinking, "and the professor thinks I am doing very will tell you if she wishes you to address her as 'mother.' She is "He would say so," was Mre Etta was going to marry Clyde

Black well. You may recall reading, a few ty of contributory negligence. So days ago, that the deceased owner of the Police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. The police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace," er mentioned her music before the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace," er mentioned her music before that Natalie wanted to the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the police Gazette, pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence. So if you hadn't married Horace, and the pink sporting by or contributory negligence Do you, as an auto driver, real-tiny little apartment, just four sion because it made her more in-LIARS.

LIARS.

It is if you give somebody a "lift" list in your give somebody a "lift" list if you give somebody a "lift" list if you give somebody a "lift" list if you give somebody a "lift" list in your list if you give somebody a "lift" list in your list in you

"You'll come and 'see us often, doesn't like me."

But to do so seemed an impossibility. Even with Horace she had grown almost taciturn at times, especially when he and his mother had been chatting togethor. She fancied they were talk-ing of her, saying she was a "misfit" or something equally as unpleasant. Always she thought of to that word in thinking of herself. Natalie had stopped asking her what you have, but it will be all She, of course, knew its meaning, but had tortured herself by looking it up in the dictionary, and them, had asked them to lunch thought. A home and a husband making a personal application. with her at some restaurant near all to herself. Happy Etta. Once a misfit, one would be so always. It was like a dress, the more you tried to make it right, the worse it was.

"What shall I call your mother?" she asked Horace.
"What have you called her?"

"Nothing—yet."
"And we have been married six months," he said, frowning. "I know, but I was afraid to call her 'mother,' and Mrs. Crandell sounds-well, so formal." "Call her Mrs. Crandell. She very particular about such Crandell's caustic reply, "It's his things.

Times.

obtaining \$2000 worth of is from a department store of false processes, is saved a prison term by physicians testify that she is a "pathololiar."

This isn't justice. It's the law.

FLYING.

British military forces have a holicopter able to rise straight up in the air 20 feet and stand still about 20 minutes. This little law, buried in the news, is the forerunner of foolproof, safe flying in the result of discretcest ing flivvers that'll' be kept in garantees or cunningly purpose-had effervescent imagination, whether the fibbling are with doors in the roof.

You'll fly before you die—often the fibbling and irohing. I told Clyde I not seem at all afraid of her. Some of them even joked with her, and used the most expressive shall could her, and used the most expressive shall while in the military service.

The military forces have a little while in the stand convention of the stand without fear of offending.

Natalio weighed every word—and at that spoke little.

She had formed a habit of talk-ing the wrong shing, always putting my foot in glivers that'll' be kept in gar.

Wonderful!' Natalic replied and meant it. If she could have the could have the could

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



We-cater to the tourist trade

Mrs. William Powers left Fri-day for an extended visit at Pul-civer, Wis., which is her former home,

George McCarthy left yester-day for a visit at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

Rasel Picture Frames-Seven different sizes-Come in Antique, Gold and Platinum finish-\$1.50 to \$3.00 values—Choice at \$1.00. The Fair Savings Bank. 5731-1t

Mrs. David M. Wright and son Orrin Hughitt Wright of Grange, Ill., are guests at the

Kodak f ishing and enlarging. Quick ser ce. The Photo Art

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beaudin and William Beaudin and Della Rushoven of Marquette, motored e to spend the Fourth at the me of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beaudin, Ludington street.

Motor to Powers Sunday and have dinner at the Hotel Fontana. - 188-2t

Miss Anna Lefebvre left yes terday for Manitowac, Wis., where she will attend the weddiny of her sister, Miss Beatrice

Electric Washer Sale - Very Cheap-If you only want to invest a small sum of money in a Washer-We have one and a good one too, that we are going to sell at \$35.00-Come in and see if if you are interested in a Washer. The Fair Savings Bank. 5731-1t

Mrs. W. H. Corbett and daughter left yesterday for a brief visit at Bark River.

L. J. Anderson spent yesterday

in Iron Mountain on business.

Dollar Sale-Attend early to-

Miss Myrtle Setright returned to her home at Marinette after brief fisit in this city.

Let me give your piano a first class tuning or repairing. H. W. Willett at Lang & Hess.

Singers.

Miss Evelyn De Huden of Iron- work than an ordinary carpet

Don't Fail to Attend The

at Spalding, Mich.

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"A PAIR OF SIXES"

BY A PROFESSIONAL CAST.

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U. G. Lacey, Lecturer. Josh Lee,

BUT DON'T TEAR HER AWAY!



Bathers at the Clarendon Beach, Chicago, are being treated these days to a novelty. Several girls, one shown above, have appeared in paper bathing suits, paper socks, paper umbrellas and paper flowers. They even went into the water, and the suits didn't melt away.

Savings that are real and bona wood is visiting with Miss Kath-fide at The Fair Savings Banks' erine Sharpe of this city. sweeper—See them demonstrated in Electrical Dept. The Fair Savings Bank.

John Sharpe left for Racine where he will spend a month's Mrs. Carl Wickman and son, Carl Jr., left for Marinette Tuesday morning, where they will vis-Used Vacuum Cleaners-Six of it with the former's parents for

and certainly will do much better

them on sale today at \$9.95 each several weeks. -Choice of Thor, Franz Premier, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little, Universal and Hotpoint—all in very good mechanical condition

Railway Emp. Co-op A'ssn

1023-PHONES-1024 you to cut down expenses.

Strawberries, per case \$2.903 Eggs, per dozen -- 28c }

Family Soap --- 60c 10 bars Superior Family Soap ... 55c 10 bars World's Best Family Soap --- 59c Watermelons, per lb.5c

Ry. Emp. Baking Powder, lb. 22c Native Steer Pot Roast, per lb. 22c

Chopped Beef, lb. 18c Fresh Killed Chickens,

per lb. ---- 30c § We have a large assortment

ernoon and evening, 179-ED.

Don't Forget-Today is Dollar Fair Savings Bank. 5731-1t

Archie W. Plant and family have returned from a trip through Canada. They will remain in the city for a few days after which they will return to Chicago, where Mr. Plant is now recognized as one of the north side's most prominent real estate men.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heason of Garden motored to Escan- hand.

early in the day for pick of Special Bargain Lots.

Mrs. W. F. Wickert returned from Chicago today.

has increased beyond our expectations. Reason-quality goods with right prices. Escannba Flow-er Shop, 1006 Ludington St. Phone 1319. 5724-188-1t 5724-188-1t

Boy Scouts Hike To Portage Tonight

Boy Scouts of Troops One and 'wo will stage an overnight hike the tickets are in the trunk. to Portage Creek Saturday night, starting from the high school at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The scout master of Troop. One will be in charge. Blankets and food will be the only baggage.

1776-On the news of the Declaration of Independence, the leaden statue of the king of England in New York was made into bul-

Round Steak, lb. . . 25c. Sirloin Steak, lb. . . 30c Frankfurters, lb. - 20c Steer Rib Soup Meat,

Prices like these will help Picnic Hams, lb. 17c per lb. 20c Picnic Hams, lb. 14c Ivory Soap Flakes, Salt Pork, per lb. - 14c? Pork Chops, per lb. 20c Pork Steak, per lb. 16c Ring Bologna, lb. 12c Butter, per lb. 40c Mutton Stew, per lb. 5c Van Camp's Pork and Liver, per lb. ---- 5c

Strawberries, per case ---- \$2.75 Tomatoes, 2 cans . . 25c Corn, 2 cans for -- 25c Peas, 2 cans for -- 25c Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. 30c

We Will Have FRESH VEGETABLES of All Kinds Today.

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uldn't beat the tax collector. Latest style is many little bows. They catch many big beaux Just like the children, Mt. Et-A breaks out with the heat.

Peach growers report their ef-forts this year are bearing fruit. The world moves. Army has a new smokeless powder. Maybe it is made from smokeless cigars. Nice thing about hot weather

They took eight stitches in the head of a Dallas, Tex., diver who thought the water was deep. married in Wabash, Ind., so no

Chicken dinner every Sunday it was named for the Dempseyit the Hotel Fontana at Powers. Gibbons' fight than Shelby does. cause it might be beer suds.

Today is Dollar Doubling Day didn't know cows ate food went at Escanaba's Big Store—Attend back home for lunch.

Upon a boy being born to Mrs. Orlawski in a Detroit taxi, she Our floral designing business may have exclaimed "Orlawski!" Never pay a bootlegger in the dark. Counterfest thousand dollar bills are in circulation. No matter-what happens at

> These are the days distracted women remember at the station Isn't it strange how you hay a

Stop and Shop

Fresh Pork Shoulder, by the whole, lb. 14c Today's Specials Calves' Liver, lb. - 25c

Beef Roast, per lb. 20c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c Leg of Mutton Roast, per lb. 25c Mutton Shoulder Roast,

per package ---- 10c

Yacht Club Salad Dressing, large bottlee 32c

Also by the case _ \$2.85

Even if spare rib prices are down, never bug a girl too hard.

is a man can't blame it on his

longer have the Wabash Blues. chase every gob of sea foam be-

field and son, Clyde, together Many June husbands are for-with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ander-getting how to drive with one

Another flivver airplane is invented. Almost as 'safe as kicking a box of dynamite.

prize fight somebody knew Don't worry too much. | Deat waves seem to be permanent

Picnic Hams, lb. .. 15c Rib Boiling Beef,

Pot Roast, per lb. _____ 10c

Santa Claus Soap, large bars, 10 bars --- 50c

Beans, medium size, 2'cans for ____ 25c Potato Flakes, pkg. 15c

We have Home Grown Strawberries, box 20c

It never rains but it's a pion

the warm spell to watch those who leave their shades up.

Many are taking advantage of suggest lying on the floor count- Sahara ing holes in lace curtains.

Wishing you were an iceberg is bition

BOSTONSTORE

Couple in love 50 years have narried in Wabash, Ind., so no onger have the Wabash Blues. Creat Falls sounds more like t was named for the Dempsey-Bibbons' fight than Shelby does. Fish along the Atlantic coast thase every goby of sea form have

Men's Nainsook

Athletic Union Suits

Union Suits that sell for They are made with ribbed waist band, full cut, all sizes 36 to 46. This special today only, 79c. You'll need them all summer.

Men's

Silk Hose

45c

Men's Thread Silk and

artificial silk hose that will

give good wear. Every map

wants a supply and this is

an opportunity to buy for

future use. At this low

price the supply will

Monarch Athletic

Union Suits 59c

Here is a good serviceable Union Suit that will appeal to the working man these hot days. Made of strong material and cut full for comfort. Special today only, 59c. Wash nicely and will not shrink.

Garden Hose

15c

A Foot

Here is a good quality of

Garden Hose, either smooth

or corrugated, 5-8 inch size.

Good lasting quality with

heavy rubber coating. You

can protect your garden and

lawn at a small cost.

Shirt Garters

75c

tion that will appeal to every man. This garter is made to hold the sox up and the shirt down, and not bind the leg. They are comfortable and convenient. Ask to see them.

Ball Bearing

Roller Skates \$1.59

Just the thing for the ids these summer days. Keep them out doors. These ball bearing Roller Skates are of best quality, and will give good service. All sizes. Bring the kids in to-



Men's

OR today only, we bis will have one lot of out Men's Suits that will you go on sale at

Some of them are worth as high as \$35.00.

None are worth less than \$25. All sizes to start

Step Stools

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Just the thing for the kitthen or about the house, always handy when needed. You will find plenty of use for one of these. Made of strong material and nicely

Sport Oxfords

\$2.95

Misses Sport Oxfords, made of hest quality grey

Elk, patent trim. Also moke Elk with brown call rimming. Welled soles, finest quality. These alocs have been selling to 11.50.

Plisse Crepe 23c

32 inch Plisse Crepe, in olue, honeydew, pink, yelow and white. This is one of our best specials and we advise you to come early as e expect a big demand.

White Cloth

Pumps

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pumps, combination black patent and white; al-

so plain white. Junior, Cuban or walking heels. Values up to \$5.50. You

will need several pairs of

white shoes before summer

Men's Shoes \$2.95

100 pairs Men's Shoes, alues to \$8.50. Broken lots in gun metal , or brown calf. Mostly all sizes. Bet-

A Pair

ter prepare for the future and get several pairs at this low price. You will need them later if not at present

White Canvas SHOES

A Pair

50c

vas Shoes, Oxfords and Tennis Slippers at 50c a pair. Medium and high heel. This is a real bargain. Just the thing for outings. Visit

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Return From Big

Meeting

That Presbyterian work for

Christ has never been stronger in

tor of the local church, who with

Mrs. Bolton attended the annual

od held on the campus of Alma

A plan of reorganization which

The business sessions of the

entire week one of instruction to

Among the important matters

were: authorizing the beginning

Christian work by Presbyterians

at Michigan University, Ann Ar-

bor, to the amount of \$400,000

in state institutions to earn mo-

ney, part of which will go to the

state, part to the family of the

Among the prominent speak-

ers present were: The Rev. Rey

McCormick Theological Semin-

IS PERFORMED

while Miss Armeda Swanson sang

The bride wore a - gown of

bouquets of sweet peas and roses.

son and Theodore Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyberg will

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held at the home.

their home in White Bear Lake,

The bride is well known to

the family moved to St. Paul.

The bridegroom is a promising

Mrs. Jack Alton of Chicago is

disiting relatives and friends here

Circus Cancels

of that city.

make

group of songs,

evening.

-Wayne B.

Michigan: recommendation

week ending July 3.

hose attending.

termined:

Phone 43 BEPORTER BLDG North Ninth St.

CLADSTONE IS **NEXT ON BILL** FOR LEGION "9"

Prexy Wilson to Resume Mrs. John Gonyea on Lake Street Schubring Ice Cream tor of St. Alban's Episcopal Match Lighted Near Old Place in Middle Pasture.

Undaunted by their recent re-Giants, the locals are now hard at work preparing for the invaion of the Gladstone artists here next Sunday. In Wednesday afternoon's 12-inning 2 to in the theological seminary 1 defeat, Manistique citizens see victory. Having defeated every team in their Michigan itinerary, the Giants came to this city on the Fourth, met a defeat in ing survey work for a road conmorning, and after a prolonged struggle routed the locals in the afternoon brawl by a one

the city Saturday and again will many friends. don a Manistique uniform. He rival of Wilson, the locals will to create a stir in baseball circles this summer, and furnish excitement aplenty in the present flag

Vassau, Crittenden and Meyedge for further engagements. and if anyone is given the oppor tunity to show his wares on Sunday.-Gladstone will have consid erable difficulty in annexing a victory. The barle should be one as the both teams have been going at a terriffic clip of late and are well matched. The game will start promptly at three o'clock and should attract a number of fans.

Announce Winners In Contest Here

Joseph Tomasko, of the Wes Side, was the lucky winner of handsome davenport, and Mrs. J. Polasko pulled the number that netted her a beautiful rock ing chair, in a contest that ter minated Tuesday evening after somé weeks' duration at N. F. Christensen's store on the West

The numbers used throughout the anniversary prize contest were ced in a duge ballot box and Jas. Christensen did the pulling The twenty-fifth draw bearing riends for the past two weeks. the number 3569 correspended was awarded the davenport. Five draws after, number 4520 forged the upper peninsula.
to the surface and this was held by Mrs. Polasko. She was given

The two pieces of furniture have been on exhibition at Sven sons, Wallace, Bert and Richard, flower culture. English daises, Jonnson's furniture store for the past several weeks and have at-Mr. Christensen contemplates a prize essay contest for school local schools open in September. Mrs. Sol Reid. Details concerning the eligibility will be forthcoming during the course of the summer.

Robert H. Farrell and George R. Blackburn of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye at their tage" on Thunder Lake.

LOST-On Wednesday, June 13 a new Parker self-filling foun- thal's store. tain pen. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. Paul last evening in quest 3434-188-21

Several cows are roaming about the premises of my farm. ents in the city. Owners should call and remove them, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, Cooks, Mich: 3433-188-3t

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jng. Peterson of Michigan avenue will leave the city today for Menominee for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Deloria, of Garden, and the St. John family of Little Lake were the guests of Wednesday.

William Bebeau, Jr., and Dave Watson left the city yesterday for the Soo for an indefinite stay. Norman Landrey of Marquette left the city yesterday for his verse at the hands of the Illinois home after a brief visit with his brother, Everett.

John Laurence left Friday for Montreal, Canada, where he will resume his studies

Gould City Friday morning after former residents of this city, but now located in Marquette, spent the Fourth in the city with their

Chas. Moore of the steamer Search, was the guest of the D the center garden. With the ar- | McCauley family on the Fourth. Mrs. A. Lashapell and daugh-

Soo Friday after a brief visit with relatives. The Misses Beulah Hutt city Thursday after a brief visit with relatives in Harbor Springs.

In:provements are being made this week to the store front of Sven Johnson's building on Cedar

Miss Edith Johnson, who has been visiting her parents on the Miss Hazel Johnson will accom-

any her to Escanaba. Henry Weber purchased a two assenger Chevrolet coupe this veek through the Bowman agen-

Miss Durilda Forrest who was alled here by the death of her prother-in-law, Joe Bruckelmayr, expects to leave Monday for Detroit, where she is employed. Dave Yalomstein, manager of he People's Store, left this week or an extended trip through Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Margaret Goudreau is sending her vacation at

vening from Harbor vhere they have been visiting on the Fourth of July.

in the city, enroute to points in

Mrs. Andrew Johnson and

and daughter, Esther, of Ogontz, buttercup, iris, and forget-meand Miss Cullum of Rapid River, knots ornamented the place of exmotored to the city Wednesday, hibition, and added to the color of Minnesota, are the guests of its. children only, as soon as the Mrs. Trykg's parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Peterson and family, and Miss Mae Rouleau motored to Gladstone Wednes- metn company. Many local la-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Doyle township spent Wednesday in the city. Randolph Nelson, who has

some from her duties at Rosen-Anton Peterson left for St

employment. Miss Pearl Demars of Rhinelander. Wis., is visiting her par

A marriage license was grantschool and while in attendance tatives on the diamond that seacircles. Since his graduation he ule, trouncing some of the best has been employed in the city as teams in the peninsula. In the a carpenter.

FLAT PURSES.

A smart pair of light gray kid Radio Musician all shoes seen at the Paris races In- have no lacings or visible means of entrance, but they have scal-

BURGLARS GET ICE CREAM IN

Plant Visited by Sweet Seeking Prowlers.

entrance through windows on the ty-five relatives and friends. Mr. bring Ice Cream company's morning for Flint where Johnson finding these too difficult of ac- as a carpenter. cess, thieves diverted their atseveral jars of preserved fruits, luminary on the basketball floor nue. and finally fled with a gallon of

building and its contents in good | short time ago. order. Upon arriving for their have a personnel that is bound ter, Beatrice, returned from the day's routine early Friday morning, they observed several articles misplaced on their desks and entering the freezing depart-Alice Lundvall returned to the ment, they noted that jars, of cherries had been opened. inventory of their ice cream stock revealed a loss of a gallon of ice cream. The work seems to have bold enterprise.

> Although no information was ment concerning the theft, Schubring Brothers are exercising other precautions to avoid a repition of Thursday night's affair. Though the loss was small, negligence on the part of the proprietors may encourage amateurs to mond of Chicago, who attended make a bigger loot.

Flower Display In Bank Lobbu Attracts Many

Colorful displays of flowers, magnificiently arranged, attracted the admiration of many local residents at the flower exhibit held in the lobby of the First ce Lundvall returned Thursday National Bank under the auspices Contributions of flowers for

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Saunderson the display began pouring in at to Mr. Tomasko's coupon and he of Menominee spent Wednesday an early hour Tuesday evening. and the exhibit included a variety of beautiful peonies, waxy Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrison pink gladiolas, Japanese roses. and family of Hermansville spent delicate ferns, and an abundance the beautiful rocker as winner the Fourth with relatives in this of rare wild flowers. The exhibit attested to the interest taken by local people along the lines of Mrs. Ed. Trygg and daughter, scheme of the remaining exhib-

> A neat sum was also realized by the Camp Fire Girls through the candy sale, which was held in the office of the Home Investdies assisted the girls in the sale and the arrangement of the flower exhibit. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. E. N. Johnson, first; Mrs. H. T. Bakthird; Miss McLellan, fourth.

Ball Team Active

Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Sen- had officers at the head of the later date. torp, both of this city. Johnson organization. And according to is a graduate of the local high pioneer residents, the represent Local Girl Married there gained renown in athletic son completed a successful sched-"Thirty Five Years Ago" section of the Pioneer Tribune, the folor needle point, are made into Clark; E. N. Orr, Captain; D. G. FOUND—At Ossa Beach, a pair purses which go very well with Treasurer; and Pock O'Brien,

Returns To City

Steve Barnes, the handsome brunet musician who used to make the local dance lovers step lively to his latest syncopation is back in the city for the summer months. And he didn't forget to bring his snare drum and all the accoutrement that goes with the little instrument. local residents will have the pleasure of hearing Steve hammer out some of the latest mus- | weighed and examined by Manis

That Steve's ability is ap- given mothers on the care and preciated can be attested nourishment of the infants. The away from the city, he has been successful and are attended by employed in some Lower Michi- large groups on each occasion. gan city with an orchestra whose selections are broadcast by radio. Treasurer Ready Steve contemplates returning to the same orchestra after his sojourn in this cky.

Mrs. W. J. Fax and daughter Margaret, the Misses Kathryn and Rosella Cole of Escanaba, spent the Fourth of July in Manistique as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H.

Soukup-Johnson Wedding Thursday

Miss Elizabeth Soukup, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Soukup, MIDNIGHT RAID son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson, N. Second street, were united in matrimony Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage of Rev Don Copeland, paschurch. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith attended the young couple. After the marriage, the young people repaired to the home of the groom's father, where a delici-After attempting to force an ous luncheon was served to twen-

for two seasons, and was a mem- It was thought at first that ber of the track squad. After Mrs. Pelkey's condition was critihis discontinuance of scholastic cal and that she would lose the Both Schubring brothers left work, Johnson was employed as sight of both eyes, but later exthe place shortly after six o'clock a carpenter by local contractors amination showed that while she Thursday evening, leaving the until his departure for Flint alis severely burned, she has every

LINDSLAY-DICKSON.

Miss Stella Lindslay, the oldest dangeter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lindslay, formerly of this city, but now residents of Bellingham, Washington, was united in marriage Tuesday evening, June 26, to Hunter Dickson, son of Dr. been that of some amateurs, who and Mrs. W. F. Dickson of Chiwere eager to satiate their ice cago, according to advices receivcream appetite, and finding the ed here. The marriage ceremony 'pickings' easy, resolved on the took place at the home of the groom's parents at 8 o'clock that

The bride was attired in white satin dress with pearl trimmings, and the veil was laden with a coronet of pearls and lillies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and valley lillies. Miss Lucille Hamette and carried a bouquet of roses. Miss Mae Dillon of Wilmette acted as flower girl and After the wedding ceremony,

a repast was served to about fifty guests and the dining room was beautifully decorated with palms and roses. Their honey-They will be at home about Octobert first.

The bride is a graduate of the iocal high school and was very After her graduation, the was blaze, employed in the law office of V. 1. Hixson as a stenographer, resigning her position about two years ago to leave for Chicago, when her parents left the city at that time to make their permanent abode in Washington. .

Committees Express Gratitude for Help

To local merchants, manufac turers, and different individuals, whose financial contributions made the celebration here on the successful one, the committees of the events wish to express their gratitude. They all wish to express their appreciation to those been employed in Detroit for er, second; Mrs. D. E. Seller, ed in any way in the parads to make the day an eventful one for those in the city for the festivities. With the donations from popular subscription and the ap-Here 35 Years Ago propriation from the City Council, the Financial committee Of interest to local baseball feels that enough money will be fans, is the fact that thirty- on hand to meet all expenditures. ed yesterday morning by County, five years ago, Manistique had a A detailed list of contributors

Word was recently, received in the city to the effect that Wilma Hutt, the eldest daughter of lowing officers for the club are Frank Hutt, of this city was strawberries and cream. Old pieces of tapestry, paisley mentioned: Manager, Frank married late last week to Henry Stenstrom of Detroit, the marriage taking place in that city The couple left for a honeymoon tour after the ceremony, and upon their return, will take up a permanent residence in Detroit, where Mr. Stenstrom is employed.

Baby Conference Is Held On Thursday

conference, and there they were be announced later. ic during his stay here this sum- tique doctors, "Information was fact that while conferences to date have proved

To Collect Taxes

Mrs. Herman Kiefert, treasurer, is now at the city hal! tion were in attendance. ready to receive the summer taxes. Her office will be open daily at the City Hall from now was in the city over the Fourth tracts entered into. until September for the accom- as a guest of his brother, E. modation of the taxpayers.

REV. BOLTON TELLS OF WORK WOMAN BURNED OF THE SYNOD WHEN AUTO Pastor and His Wife

Michigan than at present, is the Gasoline Causes message brought back to Glad-stone by Rev. J. M. Bolton, pas-Blaze.

CATCHES FIRE

JOS. STURGEON

AMY BOLGER,

Mrs. Ralph Pelkey, who was meeting of the Presbyterian Synhadly burned about the head and and Mrs. Johnson left yesterday shoulders Tuesday evening, when College at Alma, Mich., for one she was caught in the flames that building on Flat Iron Block, and is employed in the Buick plant enveloped the front part of the car in which she was seated, af- will simplify its machinery was Johnson attended the local ter a match lighted by her hustention to the rear entrance of high school for three years, and band had connected with the the building and succeeded in during his attendance there, es- gasoline hose from which the tank its management. Prominent forcing the Goor, Gaining en- tablished a reputation in athletic was being filled, was reported Presbyterians of the country were trance, the thieves ransacked the circles. He was captain of the yesterday to be resting easily, at at the meeting and gave adoffice and mechanical departments 1921 football squad, and played the home of her mother, Mrs. Ed- dresses which proved helpful to of the establishment, broke into in the backfield. He was also a ward Hubert, 525 Superior are-

chance of recovery.

The accident which came near to proving tragedy for four people occurred Tuesday night about 9 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey and adoption of plans to survey with their fifteen months' old the needs of all educational inson, Bobby, riding in the front stitutions of Presbyterians in seat of their Studebaker car and Charles Godfrey, in the back seat, laws which will permit convicts had started for Escanaba, and stopped at the South Gladstone filling station for gasoline,

As the hose was placed in the front of the car, an old model, Mr. Pelkey stooped to light a cigaret. The gasoline on the hose caught fire from the lighted match and an insent later the front part of the car was in

presence of mind of Mr. Godfrey who snatched him from the seat en's missionary societies in the before the flames touched him. state. Detroit had more mission pay another nocturnal call, and the bride, wore pale green georg- Mrs. Pelkey jumped, her clothing study classes than any other city, ablaze. The two men succeeded if was learned. in extinguishing the flames but not before she was badly burned strew rose petals in the path of about the shoulders, neck and Van Wyck of Bay City. Modera-

> Clyde Cole, driving from Esca- ary, Chicago; Dr. James H. naba, hurried the injured wom-Snowden of Western Theological an to the office of Dr. David N. seminary, Pittsburg; Dr. Frank Kee where she was given medical W. Bible, returned, missionary; attention and later she was taken Dr. Joseph A. Vance, Detroit; sive tour of Wisconsin and Min- to the Hubert home, where she is Mrs. Francis J. Diefenderfor, nesota, after which the young under the care of her mother. Erie, Pa.; Rev. W. A. Squires iting his brother, Luther LaComb and it is hoped that the sale will couple will return to Chicago to The fact that she was wearing a and Herbert A. Smith, Philadel- and make their permanent home, heavy fur coat which the flames phia, and Attorney could not penetrate in so short a Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon time, undoubtedly saved her from League of America.

being critically burned, The front seat of the car and JUNE WEDDING popular among the younger set the top were destroyed in the

Plans Progress For Lawn Social

Elaborate plans are now ing arranged by members of the of Gustave W. Nyberg, son of Misses Anna and Olga Fayo Epworth League of the Methodist church to entertain a large crowd at a strawberry and cake social to be held on the premises of the Chas. Bretz home on Manistique avenue Tuesday evening. The event will start at 7:30 sharp, and will attract a large gathering, if the present sale of tickets may be taken as a criterion.

Should unfavorable , weather conditions prevail the evening of the social, the strawberry, cream, and cake will be served in the residence of Mr. Bretz. Tickets are now being distributed by members of the Epworth League at twenty-five cents each. The purpose of the social is to raise sufficient funds to depute several delegates from the city to Clerk John N. Forshar to Clifford baseball team in the field, and will appear in these columns at a the Ep-Convention in Michigamme some time in August, when delegates from various cities of the peninsula will gather in session. The local league intends At Detroit, Mich. to send four delegates. The Misses Doris and Ruby Morrison Ida and Ethel McRitchie, Marjorie Bretz, and Kathlyn Gliddon will assist in the serving of the

Old Settlers Plan Picnic August

The old settlers of three coun ties, Luce, Mackinac, and Schoolcraft will conduct their annual picnic at Curtiss on August 2. Mesars. W. B. Thomas, C. R. Millar, and Ed. Jewell comprise Central trust and savings bank lumbia university. the local board of directors on Old. Settlers organization. The second of a series of baby The picnic will be a community conferences was held yesterday affair and usually attracts a at Calvary Mission from 2 to 4 large number of Manistique resio'clock in the afternoon under dents. A program of events is the supervision of Miss Hamrick, being arranged and will include county nurse. About twenty-five several speeches by prominent local bables were brought to the men. A detailed program wil

Guernsey Raisers Meet Here Tuesday

The Schoolcraft County Guernon July 23, as was stated presey Association met at the Court Viously in these columns. City House at a late hour Tuesday af- Clerk, Jas. C. Christensen is in Attorney to Speak House at a late hour Tuesday at termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon to discuss plans for the receipts of a communication termoon termoo plans were discussed also for the reorganization of the Association. ing the local official to cancel all contracts that may have been city All the members of the associamade by their advance agenf. Contracts regarding the use of City Waters and locations for Norman Landrey of Marquette, their exhibits were the only con-

TO U.P. MEET THIS MORNING

Convention Will Be Held **Today at Grand** Island.

Almost a one hundred per cent representation of the Gladstone Rotary will leave this morning for Munising and later for Grand Island where the Rotarians of the upper peninsula will hold their annual meeting today.

adopted at this meeting. Three The Gladstone Rotarians women will be introduced into morning between 7 and 8:30 o'clock. From Munising they will be taken in launches, one leaving at 10 o'clock and one at the local delegates in attendance. 12 o'clock to Grand Island where the convention will be held. Synod were combined with the The cottages and the Grand conference this year making the

Island hotel will be occupied by the Rotarians during their stay. Some will return tonight following the close of the meeting but a majority of members plan to Mr. and Mrs. Davis Holtby en-remain until Sunday afternoon tertained a party of children or Sunday evening to enjoy the Thursday afternoon at the home advantages of the beautiful re-

The convention, which is annual affair, will be attended by large representations from brought the pleasant affair to a every club in upper Michigan and arrangements are being made to take care of a large number The program generally outlin-

convict and part to reimburse the ed will include a luncheon at victim of the convict, and dis-1:30 o'clock, followed by a procussion of the plan whereby the Home Missionary money raised in The athletic contests will Michigan shall go to the nationbe featured by a baseball series 823 Delta avenue, one block al treasury in New York where between teams of the various north to the new building recentthe needs of the state will be deelubs. At 6:30 o'clock a banquet will be served, followed by will close the session; showed that there are 166 Wom-Big Attendance.

> Several speakers of state-wide importance will be on the program following the banquet. The meeting promises to be a most enjoyable affair and every Gladstone Rotarian able to do so

is planning to attend. tor; Dr. George L. Robinson of PERSONALS

> Mrs. Philomene Markon, for merly of this city, has arrived from Duluth to visit her daughter. Miss Mae Marion.

Mrs. Anna LaComb who was taken to the St. Francis hospital AT ST. PAUL Wednesday suffering from injurles sustained in a fall, is report-Announcement has been made ed to be resting easily.

a pactty home wedding which Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zearns, took place June 16 at St. Paul who have been the guests of the Tuesday Evening when Miss Mabel V. Swanson, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Colenso, daughter of Mrs. Martha Swan- have returned to their home in son of St. Paul became the bride Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nyberg of St. have arrived from Minneapolis to Home Furniture Repair Co Paul. The ceremony was per-visit her as the guests of their formed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. Engstrom. "When in need of artistic flor-

parents at 8:30 o'clock in the al designing or cut flowers for The home was decorated with any occasion call the Escanabe large baskets filled with peonies Flower Shop, Phone 1319, for and ferns. The wedding march prompt service. Our prices are was played by Victor Martin lowest, quality considered." 5724-188-1t

Al Curtis will leave tomorrow on a two weeks' vacation trip to white satin trimmed with chan- Detroit. Misses Beatrice and Gladys Ne-

tilly lace and pearls and her talle veil was worn in can effect. She bel, who accompanied by their carried a shower bouquet of uncle, Peter Gallagher, motored bride's roses and lilies of the val- to Munising to spend the Fourth ley. The bridesmaids were Miss of July holidays, have returned to Armeda Swanson, sister of the this city. bride, who wore peach colored Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf

taffeta and Miss Edith Nyberg, have returned to Ishpeming after sister of the groom, who wore a few days visit with relatives coral colored crepe. They carried and friends here: Miss Avis Johnson has left for a three weeks' visit at Madison,

Miss Phyllis Swanson, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl, and other Wisconsin cities. Her dress was of white crepe. | Ublad Noblet has returned Robert Nyberg, nephew of the from a visit with friends at Mubridegroom was ring beaner. inlising. Mrs. George Meyers and Misse The ushers were Arthur Swan-

Alice Caron and Iva, Belanger will leave Monday on a two weeks' motor trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and other points. -Miss Elizabeth Ward has left for a visit with relatives and friends at Glenwood. Gladstone people, having lived Edward Larson has returned

here until four years ago when from a visit with relatives and friends at Suring, Wis. Miss Christine Ward has left young man of St. Paul. He holds for New York, where she will ata responsible position with the tend the summer session of Co-Frank Kegel has arrived from

Mrs. Elof Swanson and chil-Milwaukee to visit his parents, dren of this city attended the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kegel.

Sisters Visit Parents Here

Sister Mary Rose and Miss Geraldine LaPorte are spending a two weeks' vacation with their Manistique Date parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. La. Porte in this city. They are of Walter L. Main's America's the Franciscan Order of Sisters Phone Call 57. Best Shows will not exhibit here of Green Bay, Miss Geraldine be-on July 23; as was stated pre- ing an apostilante of the order.

Before Lions Club

Attorney Glenn W. will speak in Escanaba Tuesday at the noon luncheon of members of the Lions' Club which will be held at the Delta hotel. Attorney Jackson's subject will be

BEGIN PAYING CITY TAXES ON JULY 15

Notices Ready to Be Posted in

Notices of the fast approaching period of payments of city tax asessments have been prepared by Glenn W. Jackson, city attor-ney, and will be posted/about tha The notices will call attention

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to the city payment of which will start July 15 and continue until August 15, after which an additional four per cent will be charged. The rate of taxation for this year is \$15 on each \$1. 000 valuation. The funds from the taxes dt

ing July and August will cover the expense of operating the city and will be used for that purpose only. The county and school tax will be levied during December and January.

Entertains at Birthday Party

David Holtby, Jr., small son of of his parents, on the occasion of his fifth birthday anniversary. an The children played games after which a birthday luncheon

Shelley's Moves to New Building

Iver E. Shelley has moved his gram of sports during the after- dry goods stock from the store which he has been conducting at ly completed by W. J. Micks. The new building is one of the most a Rotary inspirational meeting, modern structures in the Gladstone business section and will give Mr. Shelley fine display space for his stock. Mr. Shelley is now ready for business in new establishment.

Company A Will **Hold Bake Sale**

Company A of the Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodist church will hold a baked sale this afternoon at Dehlin's Edward LaComb will return drug store. Good things to eat this morning to Detroit after vis- of all varieties will be on display his mother. Mrs. Anna La have a good patronage.

Miss Marguerite Murray has returned to Marquette, where she is a student at the Northern state normal, after spending the Fourth of July holidays at her home here.

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IN GOLF GAME

Sarazen Must Upset Dope to Take National Honors Again.

BY BILLY EVANS. Gene Sarazen, almost entirely overlooked by the golfing experts, won the national open champion-

Despite the fact that flaragen ad played fine golf in the southtournaments in the spring of vorce Walter Hagen, Jock Hutchi-son and Jim Barnes, the big three of American golf, and Duncan and Mitchell of England as the probble winner.

Sarazen completely upset the ope by winning. Some of the St. Paul _____ 46 perts went so far as to regard Kansas City ____ 43 in the light of a fluke. Sara- Louisville ____ 38 remainder of the year, completely Milwaukee ____ 32 efuted such a belief. Indianapolis ___ 32 Can Gene Sarazen repeat? That Minneapolis ___ 27 efuted such a belief.

the question that is now both- Toledo _____ 25 47 aring the wise men of golfdom.

Big Test for Sarazen, The champion will be put to he test the week of July 9 to when the national open chamnship will be staged at the Inwood Country Club, Inwood, L. I. Sarazen's work is cut out for him if he is to again win the greatest golfing honors of this country. Not only will he have o brush aside one of the classest fields ever entered in the o upset the tradition that chamns seldom repeat.

Since the national open chamclouship was inaugurated in 1894 only two champions have repeat-Precedent is against Sara-

Back in 1903 Willie Anderson lerson upset the dope by winning howed the way to the field. An-1 and gave the scribes nething additional to write when he again captured the in 1905. He is the only layer to ever win the golfing lassic three times in succession, The only other golfer to have a experience somewhat similar to nat of Willie Anderson is J. J. cDermott. With Anderson he hares the honor of being the only wo players in the history of the

vent to repeat. In 1911 McDermott finished in triple tie for first place with The latter player recentcame out of retirement after ears of ill health and made a ensational showing in the 1923 tritish open.

The tie necessitated a special George Huff Discusses natch of, 18 holes to determine he winner. Aleck Smith finished irst/wide a 71, McDermott had a 5 and M. Smith a 77.

Chances Against Sarazen. The following year McDermott gain had the unique experience f finishing in a triple tie for the ational title. Mike Brady and Simpson completed the ask me this question.' My answer first placers. In the play- is this: ff. McDermott won with an 80, rady taking 82 and Simpson 86. on the title with a two-stroke tages of engaging in this work." argin over Tom McNamara, the

Sarazen's failure to even quali- and physical education. Good in the 1923 British open has coaches are in demand. Every ed some of the experts to lose year the University of Illinois is the open he had played some quests to recommend men because golf abroad.

Sarazen may repeat and get his ame on the honor roll with Wil-e Anderson and J. J. McDermott, the odds are all against him.

ilwaukeean Signed as a profession. By Esky Ball Club by coaching," we say, "If you aspire to footmen and limousines

Mike O'Day, whose name proves any right-thinking and well in-rmed fan that he is a ball player no mean shility, has been sign-by the Escanaba citt to play outfield position. O'Day, a many professors, teachers, army iwaukee boy who has the hit-and navy officers, to mention g ability his name indicates, just a few classes, if it were. And ill report early next week, it was paid. Salaries are above the av-

roop Two Loses To Wells Players | Measure success by the opportunity for service and many

2.2 of the Escanaba Boy couts met up with a baseball the right kind of influence on the studies public speaking. He will be called upon to write. A first them on Friday when the Well Scouts took them into the will be called upon to write. A first them into the will be called upon to write. A first them into the will be called upon to write. A course in journalism prepares him. The must know how to impart his the way of the well and the will be called upon to write. A first the will be called upon to write. A course in journalism prepares him the will be called upon to write. A course in journalism prepares him the will be called upon to write. A course in journalism prepares him the way played on the Sawdust have entered athletics as a proy diamond. Batteries for the fession rather haphazardly. Un-teach in the courses in educationlis team, Blomstrom, Rockberg less they were allround athletes al practice in the College of Edu-Casey; for the Treep 2 team, they had no experience in any cation. There are special courses rown and Valind.

amieson's Homer coach other sports.

nieson's homer with two on in seventh drove Howard Ehmke the 'ax and Cleveland deed B. con, 5 to 3, in the first me of the series. Boston scored of its runs in the eighth when ey hunched four hits and a base

National League.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League

Washington-Chicago, rain, dou-

Philadelphia - Detroit, double

National League.

Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 2.

Brooklyn-St. Louis, double head

Chicago-Boston, double header

American Association.

Columbus 12; St. Paul 10.

Minneapolis 11; Toledo 8.

Milwaukee 10; Louisville 3.

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Union Giants Expected to Philadelphia ___ 35 Draw Large Gate for Chicago _____ 33 32 Cleveland ____ 35 35 Detroit ____ 33 35 Gladstone. Detroit ____ Washington ____ 30 39 Boston ____ 25 38

Gladstone, July 8.—(Special) Monday.

The New York Giants are coming to Gladstone. They are booked for a game with the Gladstone team in the local park at three o'clock this afternoon. Not the Giants of the National League, but this team is the Union Giants, a colored team that has been attracting much atention in the games they are playing on their tour of the country. Some fast and fancy baseball is in sight in the game

of fans can be expected to turn out to witness the encounter. There is something about the playing of colored teams that makes it stand apart from the ordinary games. It is more than likely due to the comedy which the colored players are able to inject into the proceedings. The Giants promise some real fun in their methods of coaching.

this afternoon and a good crowd

Good Comedians. Manager Mathy and Captain Kessler saw the team in action this week in another upper peninsula town and booked them for the game here after being impressed with the expert playing and snappy appearance of the team. They say that the work of the little colored catcher alone is worth the price of admission. He is a snappy little fellow who just dares base runners to try to steal.

The game has been advertised for three o'clock as it is believed this will accomodate the largest number of people. Not only fans from Gladstone, but those from surrounding towns will be pleased with the chance offered to see the Giants in action.

American League. Bear Star on Slab. New York at St. Louis. G. Schilling, who pitched for the Chicago Bears and won the Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. only game for them against Boston at Cleveland. Gladstone, will be the Gladstone pitcher for this game. Bubs National League. Kuhn is being saved for the St. Louis at Brooklyn. game at Manistique Sunday but Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. field. Either W. E. Johnson or Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Captain Kessler will play first base. Buck Hileman will be Sox. back at third base after being out on account of injures to his an-UUNUMINIU UNNIL will remain unchanged

Fine Pitching of Ehmke Sensation of Major Leagues

Boston.-The fine pitching of Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red the American League race. Ehmke was traded to Boston by De-Boys in high school frequently troit last year for Pratt and Collins with a bundle of money thrown in. The deal was expec-"Yes, if you would rather coach ted to make a pennant-winner of than do anything else, providing, the Tigers. Collins, who had won Tired of finishing in a tie for of course, that you realize the dis- nine out of his last ten games with Boston in 1922, was picked to be a big winner with Detroit. More and more young men are When the wisdom of the deal was suggested to Manager Huggins of

considering the field of coaching New York he remarked: "Ehmke won 17 games for Detroit last year. Collins won't win over 20 and I seriously doubt if he wins 15. The addition of Colthere are not enough to go lins to the Detroit staff won't be enough to beat out New York. Collins has won two games in the When a young man comes to first ten weeks of play. Looks as us and wants to enter our coaching course, we tell him first of if Huggins had the right dope. Under the management of all the disadvantages of coaching Frank Chance at Boston, Ehmke has been the pitching sensation of "You will never become rich

> great pitcher. I simply told him sel. natural ability and the excellent judgment he uses in pitching."

erage. A comfortable living is tions of the human body. young men will attain it as coach- physical diagnosis. He will need es. Nothing is finer than to wield to know how to speak. Therefore other sports except their own. Yet in hygiene and psychology. All they were often called upon to in all our boys receive an excellent "cultural education."

Wins for Indians To my mind there is no reason In athletic subjects they learn trusted with the physical welfare the theory of the various sports in of young men should not be es- lectures but they must demonpecially trained. All over the strate on the playing field, where United States there is a demand many classes are held. There is for men of character and ability.

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step of the University of Illinois
when in 1919 a four-year course first class of 30 men graduated in athletic coaching and physical this June. Many colleges and education was established as a high schools are inquiring about them as possibilities for coaches.

PLAY UPBAYS Inwood, N. Y., July 6—(By the Asociated Press) — Teams of twelve of the nation's leading golfers, two amateurs and ten professionals, representing the west and a like number the east, will compete tomorrow in a series of six matches, an interesting "tuning up" preliminary to the qualifying rounds of the national open championship, starting

French Star Defeats Miss McKane in Finals at Wimbledon.

with one exception, it was the worst beating Suzanne has administered to the lively British

The weather, with the thermometer passing the 100 mark in the sun, was too hot for the European player, whose game lacked the usual dash. Still it wasn't too hot to keep L. S. D. Dean and Mrs. Sheppard-Barron from beating the American pair, Vincent Richards and Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, who played a loose game, by a score of 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, find a capable successor."

Salary Difference Cause of No-Hit

most talked about young ball play- was brought in from the South er in the country, today under sus- Bend Club of the Central League. pension for indifferent work, almay appear in the lineup in the most forgotten by fandom. That my shoes next season," remarked is the status of Pitcher Charley Clarke to Tommy Leach, Honus Robertson of the Chicago White Wagner, George Gibson and other

In the spring of last year Ro- to take my place right now." kle. .. W. Kresp will probably sation of the American League by years later Carey would remain in play short and the rest of the pitching a no-hit-no-run game, in the Pirates' outfield and continue greatest twirling feats in the hisgers, one of the greatest slugging didn't. Max Carey deserves a high aggregations baseball has ever place in the ranking of great outproduced, makes it all the more fielders. remarkable.

The Chicago management hints Sox is the outstanding feature of spoiled Robertson's pitching. Posclose of last season he was again working effectively.

This year the management of the Chicago club sprang a sensa- for stolen bases. tion as great as Robertson's pitching feat by offering the no-hit twirler a raise of \$100 for the season. It is questionable if ever a raise after having made good.

The matter was finally patched; up and Robertson reported late. During the first month of the season he was the Sox' winning pitcher. Of late he has seldom finished a game. That \$100 raise must still rankle in his bosom.

New York Pounds Shocker, Wins 5-2

St. Louis, July 6 .- New York pounded Shocker for 12 hits, and ries with St. Louis today, 5 to 2. Witt got a double and a triple and feet." tallied twice. Ward's double in one game I realized he was a the eighth scored Pipp and Meu-

as he thought best. His fine New York 110 000 021-5 12 0 showing has been due to his own St. Louis 200 000 000-2 8 1 Batteries: Hoyt and Hoffman; Shocker and Severeid.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

King George and Queen Mary today celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. Many prominent speakers are on the program for this, the clos-

ing day of the International Christian Endeavor convention at Des Moines. Problems of domestic commerce are to be discussed at a conference of representatives of national trade organizations to be held

today at the Department of Com-

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merce in Washington.

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RAIN SPOILS PROGRAMS. Rain hit the big league schedules hard yesterday. In the American League the Chicago-Washington and Philadelphia-Detroit contests were drowned out. The postponed contests will be played as part of double headers today. In the National, there was but one game. Cincinanti and New York,

UP TO "DOPE"

Justifies Fred Clarke's Prophecy Made Back in 1911.

BY BILLY EVANS The retirement of Fred Clarke, one of the greatest outfielders in the history of baseball, was deferred, as he put it: "Until I can

A mighty hitter for 14 seasons during his career with the Louisville Colonels and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Clarke felt himself reaching the ragged edges in 1909, but he was forced to "hold on" for Pitcher's Slump several more years. His successor had not arrived-not until the Chicago.—One year ago the spring of 1911, when Max Carey

"There's a boy who will wear Pirate stars. "He's good enough bertson became the overnight sen- Little did Clarke dream that 12

which not a batsman reached first to make good Clarke's glowing base. It stands as one of the opinion of his worth, a real star. Clarke, a brilliant outfielder tory of the game. The fact that it himself, did not want to turn his was made against the Detroit Ti- territory over to a misfit. And he

He's Great Base Runner. Carey has become the successor that this great success rather to Bob Bescher as the National League's greatest base stealer. He sibly it did for a time, but at the has never approached Cobb's remarkable season of 1915, when Tyrus pilfered 96 sacks, but annu-

ally he tops the National Leaguers Carey insists that all ball players should be good base runnes. "There's nothing difficult study," remarks Max. "Just get player was offered such a small your lead, watch your pitcher and

then go." That's all Max does. He gets a bigger lead than anybody in the National League. And "he goes." He has made a study of this particular branch of the game. The fact that in 53 attempts to steal a! base last year, he was successful

51 times, gives you some idea of Carey's ability. Must Get Big Lead.

"It's all in the lead and breakexplains Carey. "Great speed is not essential to be a good base won the opening game of the se- runner, although it helps. You must use your head as wel as your Carey does not belong to

fence-busting class of hitters. He is more of a scientific batter than a fence-buster. He crowds the plate, chokes the bat and just aims to meet the ball with a solid erash. Carey's early plans were to be come a minister, as he attended Concordia Seminary in St. Louis in 1908-1909. However, joining

the Ceminary's ball team, he was urged to give up the ministry for baseball and he entered the professional field in 1909 with South Bend in the Central League, starting out as a shortstop.

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Chicago, July 6. - Johnny Weismuller, crack swimmer of

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as the cause of his injury.

tion. Will take live stock for part payment and give right party time. Inquire of Chas. Elliot, Indian Town, Mich. 5611-179-24; Pat Ragan Named to Succeed Rapp

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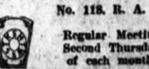
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Wimbledon, England, July -(By the Associated Press)-Suzanne Lenglen still is supreme among all the women's tennis players of the world. With ease Brooklyn and St. Louis, and Chiand certainty the French star cago and Boston all will stage this afternoon defeated Miss twin battles this afternoon. Kathleen McKane, the best of Britain's tennis playing women, Britain's tennis playing women, by the score of 6-2, 6-2, and so won for the fifth successive seawon for the fifth successive season, the title of world's champion. It was the fifth meeting between this pair of stars, and,

the year. When asked for the formula for Ebmke's success, Chance replied: "After watching Ehmke pitch to go but and pitch his ball game

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8 SALE OF SWEATERS. Children's wool sport style sweaters, odd lot, red, gray, blue and rose color. Values to \$2.45 at ____

\$ SALE OF BLOUSES. One lot of pretty blouses in the popular paisley patternsassorted styles and kinds. Reg. \$2.95 values 31 \$ SALE OF MUSLINS.

Odd lot children's muslin underwear - assorted kinds, slightly soiled, to close out, values to 98c, 2 for \$ SALE OF BLOOMERS.

Children's Black Sateen Bloomers, these are out of our regular stock, and of course values, 2 for _____ \$1 are well made. 59c DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS.

From Our Men's Dept.

S SALE OF STRAW HATS. Men's straw hats, assorted kinds and assorted styles-in the popular sailor shapos. \$1.65 ,val. sale

\$ SALE OF

TABLE CLOTH

68x68 Pattern Table Cloth—in check and stripes, hommed, all ready for use. Pure white mercerized Damask.

Extra Special, Sale, each

8 SALE OF SILK TIES.

Fine lot of Men's 4-in-Hand nilk ties; assorted lot-season's popular new pat-terns. 50c kind, 4 for_ \$1

\$ SALE OF KNIT TIES. Fine quality knitted silk ties, the kind everybody wants fancy colors, 75e values, \$1 now. Assorted plain and

8 SALE OF MEN'S HOSE. Wilson Bros. or Armour Plate mercerized Hose, very good quality, assorted colors, all 3 pairs ______ \$1

\$ SALE OF COTTON SOX. Fancy cotton sox, very fine grade, a kind in great demand at this time of the year \$1 8 SALE OF SPORT SHIRTS.

Assorted lot of Men's - Sport Shirts, the kind men want for \$1.35 value, sale ____. \$1

8 SALE UNION SUITS. Men's summer weight union suits, short or long sleeves-A very good value at regu- \$1 lar. \$1.35 grade, sale __ \$1 8 SALE OF GLOVES.

Men's standard quality white canvas gloves, with blue wrist, While let lasts. Today, \$1 \$ SALE OF GLOVES.

Good heavy gauntlet style men's canvas gloves, the kind so popular with railroad men. 7 pairs for _____ \$1 20c value,

\$ SALE OF WOOL SOX. Men's medium weight wool sox, come in blue only with white toe and heels, all \$1 sizes. 35c val. 5 prs.__

\$ SALE OF MEN'S SOX. Black cassemere socks, of very good quality, with gray heel and toe, all sizes. Dollar Sale, 4 pairs for 8 SALE OF KERCHIEFS.

Standard quality and size, Indigo blue and turkey red, men's large handker- Q1 chiefs. 15c value, 10 for DI \$ SALE OF DRESS SHIRTS. Men's dress shirts, banded style, in assorted fancy stripes. Percale and Madras. Regular \$2.00 values__ 51

\$ SALE OF WORK SOX. Men's standard Rockford work socks in the usual mixtures, strictly first grade. A 50c value, 8 pairs ____ 51

8 SALE OF LISLE HOSE. Men's fine lisle hose, very good quality and a big bargain at our regular price. 25c grade, 5 pairs ___ \$1

S SALE OF COLLARS. Assorted lot of men's soft collars, in some of the most popular shapes, all sizes. S1 Dollar sale, 5 for _____ S1

8 SALE OF KERCHIEFS. Pure white handkerchiefs, of good quality white cambric. This is an extra special value. Dollar sale, 12 for ____

\$ SALE OF

WOMEN'S HATS

One special lot of good looking trimmed hats-all in Spring season's most popular styles.

Values to \$7.50, Sale Today

8 SALE DRESS CAPS. Assorted lot of Men's Dress Caps, made of very good material, in good patterns, medium or dark. Dollar sale, choice ____ DI

8 SALE OF MEN'S HATS. Assorted odd lot of Men's Dress Hats in good styles and good colors, standard makes. Dollor Sale,

Special 8 SALE OF SUSPENDERS. Assorted lot of Men's Suspenders, good strong web, dark, medium and light colors. Big values. Dollar Sale, 3 pairs for 31

8 SALE OF UNDERWEAR. Men's Athletic Summer Underwear, shirts and drawers, just the thing for mid-summer \$1 S SALE OF SPORT SHIRTS. Assorted lot of Men's Sport shirts, the kind every man needs now for out of door wear. 65c grade. 2 for _____ D1

8 SALE OF UNION SUITS. Men's Seal Pax Athletic Union Suits, of fine white pin check nainsook cloth.

\$1.35 value, sale ____ **31** \$ SALE OF WORK PANTS. Men's work pants, good heavy grade cotton, in assorted dark stripes in all sizes. Regular \$1.65 values__ DI

DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS. From our Boys' Section. \$ SALE OF TROUSERS.

Big Boys' long trousers in assorted gray stripes, strong, well made, 29 to 32. Dollar Day Sale

8 SALE BATHING SUITS. Boys' cotton bathing suits, black, trimmed in orange or

red, in sizes 28 to 34. Dollar Day, 2 for _____ \$1 8 SALE OF PLAY SUITS. Assorted lot childs' all-over play suits in light blue colors,

Dollar Day, 2 for _____ \$1 come in sizes 3 to 7. & SALE OF BOY'S SHIRTS. Boy's dress style banded shirts -assorted good looking fancy stripes, sizes 12 1/2 to

144. Dollar Day sale __ \$1 \$ SALE OF BOYS' CAPS. Assorted lot of boys' caps, dark and light colors, in small sizes only, 6 1-8 to 1/4. \$1 Dollar Sale, 2 for ____ \$1 \$ SALE OF BOY'S SUITS. Assorted lot of Boy's summer wash sufts, odds and ends, not

all sizes. Dollar Sale, suit ___ SALE CHILDS' CREEPERS Assorted lot in white or blue, sizes for youngsters . 2 to 3 years of age, small lot. \$1 Dollar Day, 2 for _____

8 SALE OF KNICKERS. Boys' Khakî Knickers, just the thing for vacation wear, in sizes for boys 5 to 8. Special Dollar Day ____ & SALE OF SUIT CASES.

Full size suit cases, made of good strong tan fibre, full 24 inch size, small lot. Special value at -----8 SALE OF BOSTON BAGS. Genuine cow hide bags, in blue and brown mottled leather-A big \$1.50 value. Dollar Day Sale ONE ODD LOT OF MEN'S WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS, MISSES' WHITE CAN-

Note Wonderful Savings.

SUGAR

Lbs. of Best Cane 10 Granulated Domino

\$1.00 other groceries. Sale of Milk-Van Camp's

pure evaporated milk, \$1 10 tall cans for ____. Sale of Corn-3weet Sugar Crosby fancy Wiscon-sin, 10 cans for ____ \$1 Sale of Peas-Sweet Peas, Onley's best sifted early June, 5 cans for \$1 Sale of Flour,- Pillsbury's Best 4X Flour, none \$1 better, 24 1/2 lb. sack Sale of Soap-Famous P & G White Naptha Laun-dry soap-20 bars for \$1 Sale of Walnuts-finest quality Bordeaux Walnut

meats in halves, 2 pounds for -----Sale of Almonda — IXL Jumbo shelled Almonds, none finer, 2 pounds for DI sale of Apricots-very fine

choice dried California \$1 Sale of Raisins - Fresh pkg.—8 pkgs. for.... \$1

Brand, fresh roasted, high pounds for -----Sale of Macaroni - well known Witch Brand, fresh new stock. 16-10c packages for D.

Sale of Peaches-Falcon Brand Table Californias No. 21/2 size can, 4 cans for _____ D1
Grape Juice—Vinekist pure Grape Juice, 2 quart bottles for__ \$1 Macaroni or Spaghetti, finest quality.

10 lb. box _____ Honest Scrap Tobacco special. 20-10c pkgs. \$1 Fresh stock, very CANTELOPES

Fancy Imperial Vallie, regular standard size, 8 for _____



\$ SALE OF

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Fine Gingham Dresses -Dresses taken from our regular stock-Small lot to

Regular \$1.59 Kind SALE TODAY -

8 SALE OF

Electric Curling Irons-Ful-

ly guaranteed kind ___\$1.00

Sheffield Silver Trays-Oval

with handles, \$3 value \$1.00

Easel Picture Frames-Gold

and Silver finish, \$3 val. \$1

Polychrome Camesole Sets-

3 pieces-each piece__ \$1.00

Fancy Imported Baskets-

Flower and shopping, values to \$3.50 _____\$1.00

Assorted lot of White Wash Skirts of Gabardine, Surf, Satin-in strap and button trim, with fancy pockets.

> Values to \$4:45 SALE \$1 TODAY J

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS

Assorted lot to close out -Sweaters from our regular ine-odd sizes and styles in season's new styles and col-

Values to \$3.45

SALE \$1 TODAY J

S SALE OF

Sale Shoe Dept.

Made of Good Quality Khaki Cloth-Extra strong and well made with cuffs and belt loops-in all sizes.

Regular \$1.65 Values SALE \$ PAIR.

\$ SALE OF

Men's Athletic Union Suits made of good quality white Nainsook in usual Panama check-all sizes.

Regular 75c Values SALE

2 FOR.

HEAVY OVERALLS

\$ SALE OF

VAS PUMPS, ODD LOT PLAY OXFORDS, BAREFOOT SANDALS, CHILD'S TAN

OXFORDS—BIG TABLE TO CHOOSE FROM, AT PER PAIR.

Blue Overalls, Jackets or Pants strong and well made-with double

> Extra Special TODAY \$1 EACH.

\$ SALE OF Carpet Sweepers All metal Carpet Sweepers -will do the same work as

the higher priced ones. Beautiful Mahogany finish.