PUBLIC UTILITIES COMISH REVAMPED

MURPHY ASKS

BENNETT SAYS CITY DEPARTMENT WAS NEGLIGENT

Detroit, June 18 (AP)—Mayor Mrank Murphy tonight invited the Ford Motor company to present its charges of welfare frauds before the grand jury now in session, but no such official investigation seemed imminent.

The sitting grand jury is now looking forward to an early ad-journment, and Prosecutor Harry Toy said tonight he has no intention of asking for another special jury "at this time."

The mayor's invitation for s grand jury investigation was his reaction to a letter from Harry H. Bennett, head of the Ford company's service department, which said a grand jury would be a better fact finding body than a committee named yesterday by the mayor to investigate the welfare department. In reply to a letter written by Thomas E. Dolan, superintendent

of the welfare department, suggestthe city's welfare roles 3,200 families of Ford employes, Edsel Ford said today that "bona fide Ford employes aleady that "bona fide Ford employes aleady that "bona fide Ford employers p'oyes already know where to apply if in difficulties."

Charges Negligence

The Ford letter also said that the company has employed more than 200,000 individuals during the past seven years, "which makes it possible that the term 'Ford employe may have been stretched beyond reason in many cases." He also said company welfare department workers have made more than 5,000 ouse visitations during the past year and "we shall be glad to coninue our co-operation in order to revent as far as possible further

ch when completely known, will be the city of Detroit, and in the political influences.

The new director first came to be that political influences. were at work in the department and that Mayor Frank Murphy was trying "to draw a red herring across the trail."

Bennett accused Dolan of trump ing up cases to discredit the Ford company's charge that frauds had been perpetrated on the welfare department by applicants who were employed at the time. He warned the city not to make the Ford Motor company "defendant" in the matter and said that the welfare department was the actual defend-

"All we proved was that men getting city money from you were also getting wages from us," Ben "I say to you as a publie official that you should cut yourself loose from political influences and vo untarily admit the truth."

DO-X Flies Along Brazilian Coast

Bahia, Brazil, June 18 (A)-The giant German seaplane DO-X landed here today at 12:55 p. m. (10:25 m. E. S. T.) after a flight from Natal along the coast of Brazil.

The trip was the first stage of a flight to Rio De Janeiro, where the giant ship, which crossed the Atlantic with 13 passengers on June 6, will be exhibited at the Brazilian

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly fresh to locally moderately strong northwest winds; mostly fair Fri-

TPPER LAKES-Mostly moderate to fresh south to southwest

unsettled. probably showers in \$2,000, furnished the required north portion, followed by cooler, ball this morning and left the tion was expressed that the British officials will repay the recent fair, warmer in southwest and extreme east portions Friday, Saturbad to support and mainday unsettled and cooler, prob- tain her.

ably with showers. At High Last

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New York. June 18 (P)—The probability that Starr Faithfull, Greenwich Village beauty, whose supposed slayer has been hunted on two continents for ten days, committed suicide, drew nearer to-night to a status of fact.

A liner moving westward in the Atlantic was believed by the state to bear a solution of the girl's death. This important evidence

PET CAT DIES New York, June 18 (A)— Peter, 17-year-old cat which was Starr Faithfull's pet, died in a veterinary hospital today. The animal refused to eat regularly after Starr vanished and developed indigestion and auto-intoxication.

The body was cremated, by order of Starr's father.

was contained in a letter in the possession of Dr. G. Jameston Carr. ship's doctor of the Cunarder Franconia, which put Starr ashore in a tug when it last sailed on May 29. The letter supported the suicide belief because a sentence in it said. "Before you receive this letter shall be dead."

Her Confidente Today Dr. Carr informed the As (Continued on Page Two)

Noted Local Musician the railroads, and plunge the whole Named to Succeed Joe Greenfield

Appointment of Frank A. Karas, 815 South Eleventh, as director of the Escanaba muni-Joseph Greenfield was announced revent as far as possible further last night by City Manager T. F. issues of the public funds."

Hennett's letter charged the wel. Karas has the approval of the department with "negligence city council and members of the

Escanaba in 1925 and was a father, who was an excellent overhead expense.

musician, and an ex-soldier in the Austrian army band. Coming to the United States alone the age of 17, Mr. Karas located at Chicago, and there continued his musical studies with cornet and violin, taking instruction from some of the best teachers. years, Mr. Karas served in the

the Philippine Islands as a non- fense counsel today. commissioned officer. After his discharge, he located again in Chicago, and played with some of the best orchestras, including the famous organization at Rector's restaurant.

Before coming to Escanaba Mr. Karas taught music at Menominee, played in Marinette and Menominee theatres, and directed the Menominee municipal band. He is married, has four children, and operates a small grocery store at his home address in this

Several out-of-town applications were received for the posi-

Trans-Ocean Flier Released from Jail

New York, June 18 (A)-Roger Q. Williams, aviator who with Lewis A. Yancey flew from Maine winds; generally fair Friday, ex-cept somewhat unsettled on north-today from the Alimony jail, ern Superior.

7 P. M. 24 Hours Communists Push

Shanghai, June 18 (P)—Communists increased their warring activities in Klangsi province today, dispatches said, and menaced 90 Nanchang, its capital, despite 82 thousands of Nationalist government troops rushed to the aid of

wavering defenders.

The Reds, with a strong grip southern Klangel, moved northward, their advance approaching the gates of the city Fearing Nanchang would fall. the government hurried 20,000 more troops into Klangsi with

FAVORABLE ACTION ON PETITION IS ALSO URGED

Washington, June 18 (AP)—Opposition to the proposed 15 per cent increase in feight rates developed today in letters to President Hoover and the interstate commerce commission.

Several communications urging quick, favorable action on the petition of the roads, also were re-

Representative Evans, Democrat, Montana, Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, Carl Williams, cotton member of the federal farm board, the North Dakota railroad commission and the Wyoming Stock Dealers Association protested. From merchants, manufacturers, securities dealers and private citizens came further opposition. Many of the protests asserted

that rates, especially on farm products, already are too high. Williams, speaking as an vidual, said any increase in freight rates on farm products would be most "unpopular." The farmer betinued, adding that there was justi-

fication for this attitude. "Suicide for Roads" Representative Evans expressed the opinion an increase would be destructive to shippers, suicide for country into greater distress.

"A general increase in railroad rates at any time is an attack on the income of commerce and agriculture," wrote Senator Shipstead. He suggested that the commission tell the railroads to "be patient" cipal band to succeed the late and "in the meantime take their losses with the rest of us."

William E. Bird, of New York urged granting the increase speed-ily. Such action, he said, would

in Escanaba in addition to his duced and assessed against motor

State's Witness In Pizzino Case Is Grilled by Defense

Detroit, June 18 - Eva He was for two years a pupil of Brown, one of the state's impor-Weldon, famous cor- tant witnesses in the trial of Ted netist and instructor. For three Pizzino and Angelo Livecchi on charges of slaying William Can-Second Field Artillery band of non and George Collins last July the United States army, and re- 3, underwent a long cross examceived his discharge in 1910 in ination by Anthony Mailullo, de-

> The woman testified yesterday that Livecchi had told her "a couple of guys would be bumped off." a few hours before the two reputed Chicago narcotic runners were shot to death. Mrs. Brown is said to have been a sweethear of Livecchi's.

Mrs. Brown said today that she had been in a taxi cab near the Adelaide street entrance of the La Salle hotel when Gerald E. Buckley was slain in the lobby of that hotel last July 23. This test for 14 years. timony differed from that she gave at the trial of Livecchi, Pizzino and Joe Bommarito for the tel the evening of the slaying.

Berlin, June 18 (A)-The forthcoming visit to Berlin of the British statesmen, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and Foreign LOWER MICHICAN—Generally fair, warmer in southeast portion Friday; Saturday becoming on an order which set bail at
and official circles today.

Secretary Arthur Henderson,
aroused lively interest in the press

At the foreign office gratifica-Julius to Chequers at this early

Tommy Kemp, 118, Activity In China Admits He's "Puny"

Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 18 (P) For the first time in about a hundred years, Uncle Tommy Kemp, 118 years oid, admits he

is "puny."
"My age," he confesses, "is beginning to tell on me. I've been puny most of the spring, and couldn't do my farming for the first time since I can remem-ber. About all I can do is sit her husband when both were around the house and be a studying in Germany.

Kemp will be 119 years old days together:

We have suffered many hard-disease is common. Kemp will be 119 years old days together:

We have suffered many harddorn neighber. Ben Hodge, will be ships in common and during my She will be bured tomorrow in neighber 23, he says.

His on December 23, he says.

early life at the mines I have Greenwood cemetery at Brooklyn.

Vanderbilt was not available.

Suicide Theory Supported In FUED AGAINST U.S. Deficit Drops But Still is Billion-Plus Still is Billion-Plus

nore than a billion dollars al- 368,152 brought the total for the though the total had dropped month to \$75,897,122 as comparsharply from yesterday's high fig- ed with \$186,173,071 in the cor-

Income tax collections joined foreign debt payments to bring President Hoover's estimate of \$1,099,903,063 the preceding day, \$950,000,000, a figure treasury tax receipts for June 17, available

Reports on the second quarter plus of receipts over expendiinstalments on 1930 income taxes closely approximated previous

clude .4 Mile to Connect U.S. -2 and M-35

Lansing, Mich., June 18. (AP)-Thirty miles of new trunk line were approved for addition to the state highway system by the highway advisory board here today. The recommendations are subject a drop in all income taxes over request for an appropriation for leves rates too high now, he con- to confirmation by the administrative board.

The routes approved for trunk line designation were-A 10 mile; nawee county; one quarter mile \$324,388,700 for a decrease of on M-60 in Galien, Berrien coun- \$175,200. May cigarette payments ty; .65 mile extending Euclid showed an increase of \$440,500 avenue, Bay City, north to US-23; over that month last year for 1.5 miles in Menominee from total of \$31,343,500. US-41 to the Ann Arbor ferry dock; .8 mile from M-22, Elberta, to the Ann Arbor ferry dock; a four mile extension of M-65 up to \$516,526,700, a drop of from Hale north to the Federal \$55,834,800 in eleven months. Forest highway, Iosco county;

US-131 wouth to the ferry dock give jobs to many men and improve in Ludington; 4 mile US-131, Suggestions for betterment of the ing; .4 mile extension of M-85 railroad situation took several north from Escanaba to intersect .4 mile extension M-63 to instruction as a boy from his find means of reducing railroad miles to connect US-2 west of tion for the attack, Manistique with Thompson fish

Detroit's Tax Rate Increased for 1931

increase in Detroit's tax rate was tioning. announced today by Joseph A. Brown said he was abducted

assessors. Mr. Schulte said Detroit's 1981 tax rate would be \$22.64 per \$1,000 valuation. Last year's rate Metropolitan Trust was \$20.15.

There has been a \$416,429,710 reduction in the city's total assessed valuation. The total valuation is \$3,358,431,390.

BARTH TO RETIRE

Flint, Mich., June 18 (P)-Charles F. Barth today announcmanager of all Chevrolet factor- estimated at \$2,500,000 with liaies July 1. Mr. Barth has been bilities of \$2,000,000. The closwith the Chevrolet organization ing was attributed to "frozen"

CITY COUNCIL REJECTS BIDS Washington, June 18 (P)—Fed-estimates which forecast June eral finances still floundered in collections of \$290,000,000. Pay-ON BOND ISSUE red ink today to the extent of ments on June 16 of \$29,

responding 1930 period. Tax Receipts Jump Though the deficit stood at \$1,the deficit \$82,000,000 nearer 017,241,877, as compared with officials now believe will prove ex- tomorrow, were expected to reach cessive when the books close June a high point for the month which already shows a \$23,216,216 sur-

> Foreign debt payments ex-\$93,068,642 was applied to oper- and voted to readvertise the sale ating expenses, provided the oth- of the bonds, reopening bids at a er major entry on the credit page meeting July 9. An optional clause of the ledger.

Fiscal expenditures totaled \$4 .-63,507,000 on June 16, against receipts of \$3,046,265,000.

Meanwhile, the internal revene bureau, in an analysis of re-Recommendations In- celpts for the first 11 months of the fiscal year, showed total col- cil an analyzing the bids. The lections of \$2.082.365.969, a reductions of \$2.082.365.969, a re-duction of \$377.164.171 from the corresponding period of a year naba American Legion, requesting previous.

Corporation taxes \$135,340,900 to \$852,848,861 and individual income taxes fell cil voted to furnish the municipal \$185,988,300 to \$713,354,300 for the eleven months of \$321,329,fireworks was refused by unani-200 mous vote. A delegation of local

Tobacco taxes maintained a American Legion men appeared to comparatively high level, showextension of M-119 in Cass and ing a decline of only \$5,162,800 Van Buren counties; 8.9 miles for an eleven months total of from Morenci north to M-34, Le- \$402,467,600. Cigarettes provided

The relatively high tobacco taxes kept the total of miscellaneous internal revenue collections

one-mile cutoff for US-131 eas. Masked Men Attack

and hotel baggage man, who was member of the Delft theatre orchestra. Since that time he has
been teaching instrumental music
be connecting US-23 and State Park, pulpit in the North Dallas Baptist band and orchestral connections. trucks. Others thought the com-Mr. Karas received his first mission and the railroads should M-137 to Interlochen Park; 2 among members of the congrega-

The hanging, he said the men told him, was "an example" to his pastor, the Rev. H. P. Marler, whose resignation has been sought by one faction. A former member of the church who recently resigned as a deacon was ar-Detroit, June 18 (P)-A \$2.49 rested this afternoon for ques-

Schulte, president of the board of shortly after midnight after leaving the hotel where he works.

Company Is Closed

Detroit, June 18 (AP)-The Metropolitan Trust company of Detroit was closed today by the

state banking department. The company, said to have few banking depositors, was organized in 1925 and has engaged prined his plan to retire as vice-pres- cipally in a mortgage business. ident and general manufacturing Resources of the company were

Buckley slaying. At that trial she said she went to the La Salle ho- Comradeship Which Has Ramsau MacDonald Led to Far Places of Will Visit Berlin Earth Ended by Death

Washington, June 18 (P)—A known what it was to be underfed long comradeship which had led and cold. I have slept with my with the death of Mrs. John Hays known sort of vehicle, bulloci Hammond.

Her husband, the famous min- man. ing engineer, once condemned to die on a South African gallows, die has been the only pillow January 1.

She was instrumental in per- best friend. suading Paul Kruger and other stern Boer leaders to change the don from South Africa and the order of death against her hus- road after that was broad and band to a prison sentence. Later, smooth, a fine replaced the prison term.

leading to the Boer war. Many Hardships Many Hardshipe tile paralysis, worked for a prison Mrs. Hammond was Miss Natal- reform and continued her musical ie Harris of Mississippi. She met studies.

from hardship and adventure in baby on my breast under a cart in and pillaged and speared the vic- Railway Co. the far places of the earth to the dust of the highroads. We time of their fury. wagon, cape cart and private pull- Legal Separation "For days at a time, my sad-

was at her side. Their golden have known at night. I have alwedding anniversary came on ways been my husband's comrade, his greatest admirer and his The Hammonds went to Lon-

militia of mercy to combat infan-

Her death was caused by sleeping sickness but her physician She once said of their early said it had no connection with her

ACCEPTANCE Following recommendations three local bankers called into conference at the meeting, the Escanaba city council last night rejected all bids on the city's \$180,000 eeding \$111,000,000 of which sewage construction bond issue. inserted in the original proposal will be eliminated in calling for

ESCANABA BANKERS

ADVISE AGAINST

new bids. Representatives of several Chicago bond houses were present at the council session, in addition to officials of the three local banks who assisted the counthe co-operation of the council in dropped ponsoring a July 4 celebration. was read and tabled after the coun Forty Deeds Received band to assist in the program. A

> the big celebration, and the proat the state fair grounds.

Suggest Traffic Rules Recommendations of the chamber of commerce traffic committee were presented at the council meeting last night, and copies will be furnished each of the city officials for further study. The suggestions as follows:

First, that "U" turns on Luding-

P. Brown, part-time preacher sections of Seventh, Eighth, Ninth of deeds office, the deeds were torney of Flint. He takes the and Eleventh streets, respectively.

the angles in use on the side streets abutting Ludington street be considerably increased. Your committee recommends that approximately forty-five degrees parking be in \$4,000. In cases where

stituted on these streets. Fifth, that the speed limits the city of Escanaba be changed to the following speeds: On Ludington street, 20 miles per

For balance of the city, 25 miles per hour.

Savage Tribes In Africa Stage War

Pietermaritzburg. Union South Africa, June 18 (P)-A Bradley, Philip and Julia Gouley, group of native beauties of the Robert and Anna Sjoquist, Heirs Amabomvu tribe, who received of Emil Stocks, Camiel and Mary unwelcome attentions from Verhamme, Paul and Louise braves of the Hlongwa tribe while Broeckaert, Herman and Mathilthey were attending a wedding da Ducheny, John J. and Esther feast, launched a savage war Dementer, John and Josephine which today had resulted in the Broeckaert, Jerry and Mary death of 17 natives and wound- Clark. ing of 17 others.

The native belles were attenda Paul and Rose Dementer, Gustaf ing a wedding feast in the tribal and Mathilda Beeuwsaert, George camp of the rival Hlongwas when E. and Signe Cole, August Olsin the midst of the feasting and revelry, they resented the atten- ton, Alfons and Martha Dementions of some of the Hlongwa braves and left the party in a huff.

ganized a raiding party which Odelia Reubens, John and Eliza stealthily approached the Hlong- Dewaele, Verne and Juanita pose, wa village and attacked without Ward, Frank and Mary Schram warning the 2,000 guests who Mamie Pillotte, George J. and

Of Vanderbilt and His Wife Forecast

Reno, Nev., June 18 (A)-Lemer Mary Davidson Welr of Chicago, was forecast here today as The California since Jan. 1 the outgrowth of an incident early last Monday when Vander-Her interests were as varied as bilt is reported to have chased The incident grew out of the her experiences. She wrote books Peter Arno, New York artist, with Jameson raid, one of the events on South Africa; founded the a gun. William Woodburn, attorney

for Mrs. Vanderbilt, said he would confer with Vanderbilt's vanced by immigration authoriattorney, Samuel Platt, and predicted that thte marital ties would be severed.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has left

This new portrait of U. S. Chief ustice Charles Evans Hughes was snapped on the campus of Brown University, Providence, R. I., when the jurist attended commencement exercises there.

At Delta County Court House

Transfer of about 100 acres of present the Legion's proposal for Gladstone property to the Ford Motor Co. was officially recorded gram of entertainment to be staged at the Delta county court house Thursday when 40 warranty deeds were received at the office of the register of deeds, Frank J. Hess. This represents the major part of the Mord purchase for an industrial site at Gladstone, and covers property in the Mason addition and in Block 1 set forth by the committee were of the original plat of the city as follows: age purchased from the Minne apolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste

fore recording the transfers. Will Move Houses Prices paid to Gladtsone indi-

property is occupied by buildings, the sellers reserved the years ago by Green and is credit-The greater part of the deeds of the commission orders since. filed yesterday were executed under date of March 9, 1931, with

a few dated early in June. The parties included in the list of 40 deeds are: Mary E., Allwyp and Ethelwyn Empson, Joseph Baeten, heirs of Josephine Cole, Charles W. and Olive Potvin. Over Native Girls Eugene D. and Selma C. Bras-slek, Dominick Stock, Henry, Dorothy and Sophie Larson, John of and Flossie Mestdagh, Charles

Edmund and Lydia Loncret son, William A. and Mena Ful-After they returned to their Leo and Mary Van Damme, omes the Amabomyu braves or Wilhelm, Louis Reubens and

Mexicans Leaving Southern California

Los Angeles, June 18. (A)-Characterized by some as the greatest exodus since the Huguegal separation of Cornelius Van-derbilt, Jr., and his wife, the for-Mexicans have repatriated from Into the picture of the great migration crept pitiful scenes as Mexican laborers, usually with large families, sought to return to their native land and were stranded on desert wastes or arid moun-

tainous regions. Three principal reasons are adties, chamber of commerce offi clais and Rafael De La Colina. Mexican consul here, as the causes for the general migration. Prim-

HUGHES AT COLLEGE STATE SENATE APPROVES NEW **APPOINTMENTS**

MARQUETTE MAN IS RELEASED AFTER THIRTY YEARS

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, Mich., June 18 (49)-The state senate, reassembled for final adjournment after a thirty day recess, today confirmed a sweeping reorganization of the public utilities commission.

Governor Brucker nominated three new members and one incumbent and the senate approved. The tifth commissionership was left open for the future appointment of a member from Wayne county. As a result of the joint action of the senate and the executive, Harry C. McClure, of Frint, will replace Samuel Odell, of Shelby; Harold J. Waples, of Ironwood, will supplant Russell A. Gorman, of Detroft, and Kit F. Clardy, of Ionia, will succeed Afva M. Oummins of Lansing. Robert H. Dunn, of Muskegen, was reap

pointed and confirmed. Bloe Not Nominated The name of James Bice, of Marquette, a present member, was not sent to the senate nor was any one nominated in his place. He therefore will hold office, at the pleasure of the governor, until his successor is named. Governor Brucker said he plans to name the fifth member within a few days, and that he will be from Wayne county.

Both Waples and Clardy have been active politically on behalf of Brucker. The former was an assistant attorney general under Brucker and when the latter beame governor he was made com Masked Men Attack

Second that one hour parking on Ludington street between 7 a. m.

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After delivery at the register campaign. McClure was city atturned over to the county treas- place of the veteran of the comurer, Miss Mary E. McColl, for mission, Odell, who has been in the customary check-up of taxes public office for a score or more on the various descriptions for years. He served as a mataber of Fourth, that the angle parking the last five years, and tax re- the legislature, as state treasurer in vogue at present on Ludington celpt certificates were affixed be- and as a member of the commission since its establishment. Gorman, who headed the bus division was selected as the Detroit memviduals ranged from \$200 up to ber by former Governor Green. when Sidney Doyle was forced to resign. Dunn was appointed four

> Rushton Opposes The fallure of the governor to send Bice's name to the senate was a distinct surprise. Bice has been with the state thirty years and was considered an expert in Sabourin, August and Bertha railroad matters. He worked his way up through the ranks to chief engineer and finally to commission membership.

The senate confirmed all the appointees unanimously Clardy. It was understood from reports from the executive session n which the names were considered that Senator Herbert J. Rushton, of Escanaba, charged Clardy was without experience

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Capone Case Shows It Can Be Done, Is Belief Of Mitchell

Washington, June 18 (P)—At-torney General Mitchell believes the government's success in its campaign against Al Capone shows that gang leaders can be eliminated "if you have honest men on the job and a real pur-

Mitchell said today the justice department intended to "hit out were dancing and singing.

Ellen Slining, Minneapolis, St. at the gangster problem wherever
The avenging braves burned Paul and Sault Sainte Marie it becomes particularly obnexious. at the gangster problem wherever but that his branch of the government was not now planning any nation-wide drive throughout the larger cities.

From other government agencles word has come during the personed that gangster activities investigated not only in New York but also in such cities as Philode his. Detroit, Cleveland and Leafs.

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OBITUARY

WALDO CHASE

be held this afternoon at two-thir-

ty o'clock Rev. Thomas Foster

Waldo Chase was drowned Sun-

He is survived by his mother,

will officiate.

The body of Waldo Chase

RUTH NICHOLS HAS CRACK-UP

Planned to Start Voyage to Harbor Grace, Plane Must Be Repaired

New York. June 18 (P)-A ciety girl's dream of being the woman to fly alone across the Atlantic received a temporary setback late today when Miss Ruth Nichols, 26, damaged her plane at Floyd Bennett field. She had hoped to get off today for Portland, Me., enroute to Har-bor Grace, N. F., where she plans

to start her solo voyage across the North Atlantic to Paris. Late this afternoon she took of from Jersey City, heavily la-den, for Floyd Bennett airport on Barren Island off Brooklyn, At the latter field she was to take aboard still more fuel and hop for

Plane Damaged
She had difficulty, however, setting away at Jersey City, and when she landed at Floyd Ben-nett Field, New York City's airport, she came down hard.

The plane, a stream-lined, high-wing cabin affair, struck the ground on its right wheel. A tall skid cracked off, a bulkhead in the fuselage was damaged and the landing gear strained.

Mechanics said it would prob ably take a couple of days to repair the damage, and the probability was Miss Nichols would not take off until Monday. The hop originally was sched-

iled for about noon but was delayed by a faulty instrument. At the factory of Clarence Chamberlin in Jersey City, where the plane was undergoing tests, the girl discovered a directional gyro was not functioning properly.

Mellon Listens to British Officers

London, July 18. (P)—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the United States treasury, lent an ear to leaders of British political and financial life today, spending an hour with Prime Minister Mac-Donald, Foreign Secretary Hen-derson and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, at the prime minister's private quarters in the house of commons. Previously he spent considerably more than an heur with Mr. Nor-

Although it was officially insisted that Mr. Mellon's visit was othing more than a pleasure trip. increasing tendency to connect his mention of intent to commit suicide took them for enemy gangsters. during which he hoped to visit his son at Cambridge, there was an question of reparations and war

State Progressives Organize New Party

as "The Progressive Political Asthe unanimous vote of the 125 Queen Elizabeth, and high governsociation." It was formed by delegates to the meeting. A ment and scholastic officials.

to declare in favor of the stabil-ization of imperishable farm products through the purchase of the entire output by the govern-

Vera Cruz Would Restrict Priests

Mexico City, June 18 (A)-The state of Vers. Cruz today put in-to effect a law adopted last night to restrict the number of priests to one for each 100,000 inhabit-

name eleven priests allowed to foreign affairs committee, the officiate in Vera Cruz under the chamber of deputies today voted measure. He added that the to defer the proposal of the minpriests had been ordered to re- latry of marine to day down a 23,enforcement of which would mean the "virtual closing of priests are concerned."

the churches by state authorities further study. and will then apply to the courts

Crus. The state has a popula- ference at Geneva. tion of about 1,100,000, mostly Catholic, which would permit 11 Capone Will Have priests. Since there are three bishops, only eighn other priests would be allowed.

British Aviatrix,

Miss O'Brien, with Lady Heath, claimed the women's altitude record for a light metal seaplane in ord for a light metal seaplane in him to resume his power.

MeBridg forcest the nomine.

Miss O'Brien was the daughter Sir Timethy Carew O'Brien,





Victim of an unusual will left by his eccentric father, Clive Cleespaugh was unable to claim the vast fortune held for him unless he could find a bride of whom his mother approved and married her before his 25th

Clive found his way out of this predicament—but it was an unsatisfactory solu-tion. How he won the hand of the girl of his choice, how together they encoun-tered a group of under-world desperadoes, and how they at last found happiness is all told in "Heart of Liane," the new serial starting Thursday, June 25. in The Escanaba Daily

SUICIDE THEORY SUPPORTED IN FAITHFULL CASE

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octated Press by wireless from the liner Lasonia, on which he will arrive next Monday, that he would make no public statement before he had submitted the letter to the proper authorities. Previously he had revealed to friends in England the suicidal import of the missive.

the family," was Starr's confident; He is held on three chargesfaster boat so that it awaited him ing the anti-firearms law. He in Liverpool. He received the let- was carrying a 38-calibre auteter and confirmation of her death matic pistol when arrested. at the same time. He decided to forego a holiday in Belgium and taken identity led to his present

Cunard line officials in London, sters, were approached by two dethat Starr wrote the surgeon two tectives as they stood outside the letters but in neither was there beer runner's apartment. He mis-

Piccard Predicts 400 Miles an Hour

The new party is to be known demic meeting in his honor. Those in the assembly included King Albert of the Belgians,

have charge of the organization's with her family in a box near to government which will permit tax finance, publicity and expansion. that occupied by the royal fam-The principal speaker of the ily, wept with emotion at the one-day meeting was Judge Jef- ovation given her husband, who cial levies, including sales and infries, who urged the delegates recently ascended more than 50,-000 feet from the ground in a

> "One positive result of our experience, at least, was attained." Professor Piccard said. "Namely, it proved that traveling in a high altitude, where 400 miles an hour can be attained with airplanes properly equipped with compres sors and airtight cabins for pas sengers, is without danger."

Votes Down Motion For New Battleship

Paris, June 18. (A)-Following Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y
Flores, papal nuncio, immediately the advices of the socialist depute announced he would refuse to the socialist depute announced he would refuse to the socialist depute announced he would refuse to the socialist committee. main at their churches and con- | 333-ton battle cruiser to outclass tinue services, despite the law, Germany's recently constructed

"pocket battleship" Deutschland. The chamber, however, approvechurches in Vera Cruz, so far as ed the principle of constructing such craft and referred the ques-The opinion is expressed that tion back to its naval affairs com-the priests will be ejected from mittee and technical experts for

Boncour urged his colleagues not to commence the construction At present there are more of large navy units on the eve of than 2,000 churches in Vera the 1932 world disarmament conof large navy units on the eve of

No Power When He Returns—McBride

Detroit, June 18 (P)—Here to I get whiter washes than ever! My colored things come bright as new. For I've attend the annual meeting of the ored things come bright as new. For I've attend the annual meeting of the ored things come bright as new. For I've attend the annual meeting of the ored things come bright as new. For I've attend the annual meeting of the ored things come bright as new. For I've changed to Rimo, It's marvelous soap!"

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—Miss Cecily O'Brien, well known
British aviatrix, and a woman
passenger were killed near here
tonight when their plans crashed
near the De Haviland flying

He sald the "County of the AntiSaloon League of America, predicted tonight that Al Capone
will find himself shorn of power
when he completes his federal
sentence for income tax fraud. He said the "Capone hood-

McBride forecast the nomina-tion of President Hoover by the neted British sportsman. She lost result of a plane leg as the result of a plane let Mr. Smith unless Mr. Raslex in 1928, but resumed flying let Mr. Smith unless Mr. Raslex soon as she recovered. Her companion on the fatal the companion on the fatal flight was said to have been Mrs. Raslex Garden Gallian. Republicans next year and said dishwashing

BREWER GETS PRISON TERM

Former Legion Officer Sentenced To From 6 to 15 Years

Pontiac, Mich., June 18 (A)-William Brewer, former national vicecommander of the American Lecounty clerk of Oakland county, to-people. William Howard and night were under sentences to the Gladys McCoy, from drowning in Michigan state prison at Jackson Grand River, at Lansing, Mich. for embezzlements totalling \$3,550. He is survived by his moti

Brewer was sentenced from 6 to Mrs. Lottle Chase of this city, his 15 years for embessing \$2,500 while father, Osmond Chase of Grand chairman of the county board of Ledge, four brothers, Howard and auditors. The money was intended Cecil of Lansing, Doward and for the American Legion Children's Donald, of this city, and four sis-Billet at Otter Lake, of which he ters. Mrs. Charlotte Leathers, was a trustee.

Babcock was sentenced to 31/2 to leine Francisco with whom Waldo 15 years for emberzing \$1,050 from resided at Lansing, and Miss Edthe county tuberculosis hospital of na Chase of Escanaba. which he formerly was business

Brewer was convicted and Babcock pleaded guilty. Both had been idicted by the county grand jury. Circuit Judge Parm C. Gilbert, of Traverse City, who passed sendeceased's closest friends will act tence, told Brewer his minimum as honorary pallbearer.

Burial will be in Lakeview cemterm would be cut to five and onehalf years if he paid \$500 court costs within six months. Babcock was offered a similar reduction in his sentence if he paid \$100 court costs within 90 days.

Bia Beer Runner In

thur Flegenheimer, known in tion of accord between them. take was destined to cause him clubs for Catholic laymen. much trouble and inconvenience. Schultz, arrested outside his spacious Fifth avenue apartment,

was a prisoner in the west side Dr. Carr, described by Stanley E. jail, unable to furnish \$150,000 Faithfull as "an oldtime friend of bail. ship departed and dispatched it by sualt, and two counts of violat-

The gangster said a case of misreturn to the United States to give plight and the shooting of one of Elvin Edwards of Nassau county, Amaclo, who died tonight in a pear old next Monday, but as in whose jurisdiction the girl's hospital from a wound in the abbody was washed upon the sands of domen and two bullets in his left the document to District Attorney his hoodlum followers, Daniel the Long Island beach on June 8. arm. Amaclo was shot as he Inspector Harold King said he drew his revolver when he, was sure from dispatches from Schultz, and three other gang-

Legislature Opposed himself does something to deserve

Lansing, Mich., June 18 (A)-In Stratosphere A vigorous protest against a special session of the legislature was Brussels, Belgium, June 18 (A) expressed by the legislative com-A speed of 400 miles an hour mittee of the Michigan Manufac-Jackson, Mich., June 18 (P)—

Michigan Progressives, under the through the stratosphere by comleadership of Recorder's Judge mercial passenger-freight airleadership of Recorder's Judge passenger-freight airleadership of Detroit, planes, within the not too distant merce in a conference here today.

Planes, within the not too distant merce in a conference here today. organized a new political party future, was predicted tonight by A vote on the special session here today.

Prof August Piccard at an aca-question resulted in unanimous ger of the Manufacturers' association, declared no special taxes nor new sources of revenue should be considered until the means have Mme. Piccard, who was seated been found to install economies in

> come taxes, continued opposition to licensing chain stores and to "attempt to equalize competition by legislation," was expressed. Governor Brucker was commended for reducing the budget adopted by the legislature.

Deposits in savings banks in Germany are increasing.

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PANTAGES JURY LOCKED, FREED

Lansing, arrived Thursday afternoon and was taken to the Ander- Trial Ends With Jurors son Funeral Home and later to Disagreed: Vote the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottie Chase, 410 South Twelfth 9-3, Acquittal Street, where funeral services will

> multi-millionaire showman, and tentatively for July 13.

wealthy San Diego business man, the alleged operators of a Holly-Miss Ellene Chase and Mrs. Madebring Lydia Nitto, a minor, here The palibearers, all close the hands of a jury of nine men friends of the young man will be and three women at noon yester-

Frank and Carl Jewell, Michael McCabley, Wagner Johnson Undecided on Age. George Jacobson and Leonard Johnson. Earl Owen, one of the

Pope and Mussolini Nearer to Accord

New York Captured ating their restrictive measures while diplomats carry on negotia- the jury room was that Pantages New York. June 18. (A)-Ar- tions looking toward the restora- was not guilty of the felony con-

as a big shot in the beer business, bition on church processions, and tal unless the others would agree as "Dutch Schultz," learned to- Mussolini is continuing to permit to convict the other defendants day that what he termed a mis-

The papal order restoring the processions applied first to the Arch-diocese of Naples, presumably because much feeling has been aroused in that region by the absence of this picturesque feature girl was not a minor. the family," was Starr's confident; He is held on three charges of ecclesiastical activity. The or-she wrote him the letter after his acting in concert in felonious as-der is expected shortly to be extended to other dioceses.

C. A. Lindbergh, Jr. Is Year Old Monday evidence a purported copy of her

New York, June 18 (AP)-Charles A Lindbergh, Jr., will be usual "in seclusion" and away from the publicity always attendant upon the movements of his parents.

Charles Augustis, Jr., has been mined he will not be subjected to finally pried his way out. the light of publicity unless he

STATE SENATE APPROVES NEW APPOINTMENTS

San Diego, Cal., June 18. (P)— The trial of Alexander Pantages and 24 senators voting for it. gion, and Fleyd B. Babcock, former day in a vain attempt to save two three others on conspiracy and William Howard and morals charges ended at noon today in a disagreement of the jurors after 24 hours' deliberation. A date for retrial was not Pantages and Jesse H. Shreve

were charged with conspiring with wood girl market, Olive Clarke Day and William Jobelmann, to from Los Angeles for immoral purposes. The trial began May 25, and the case was placed in

man, told Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine eleven ballots were taken and there was no change in the voting after midnight. Summers and W. F. Ahrens, a

other juror, said the vote had stood 9 to 3 for acquittal on every ballot today. The question of the Nitto girl's age, the paramount issue raised

Ahrens said the consensus in spiracy charge but that those who The pope today lifted his prohi- held out refused to vote on acquitor charge of contributing to the girl's delinquency.

The juror said the three women voted for acquittal throughout. Those favoring acquittal, he said, were convinced that the

The complaining witness testified she was born in Genoa, Italy in 1914, but six defense witnesses said she had told them she was 22 years old. The prosecution failed in an effort to enter as birth certificate.

BR-R-R! TWAS COLD Houston, Tex .- W. M. Grant, Jr., is going to have his ice box fixed so it can be readily opened from the inside. Grant was checking up on the business recelpts in his father's store when two burglars walked in, him up in the ice box and made mentioned very little in news dis- away with all the money in patches and this is not without sight. Grant spent several cold His parents are determinutes in the ice box before he

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SOCIETY CALLED HER "SINNER"

(Continued from Page One) and that his appointment was merely payment of a political debt. The vote, it was said, showed Rushton and Senator Aragainst confirmation of Clardy

Aside from the utilities commission action the senate disposed of four bills left over from the business session which ended May 22. The administration bill proposing to increase the membership of the state conservation commission was killed by a vote of 9 to 12. The vote for the bill Woodruff.

Rep. H. Earl McNitt, of Cadillac, permitting the state to participate roved to the Delta County Infirmin grade separation costs in all Edward Summers, jury fore- cities, were adopted with little opposition. They go to the governor.

Bale of Cider The senate prohibition committee revived the Callaghan bill prohibiting the sale of fresh cider Sadie Anderson, Ensign; William after it is ten days old, and the Artley, Jr. Gladstone, and Sadie senate passed it. The bill does Mackie, Kipling; Anson Sylvester not affect properly preserved Rome, June 18 (P)—Pope Pius by the defense, deadlocked the and Premier Mussolini are moder- jury. afraid to sell fresh cider for fear it would ferment into an alcoholic beverage and they would be liable. The new act, if approved by the governor, will specifically designate cider and other fruit juices not more than ten days old as

non-intoxicating. A resolution offered by Senator Wood urging property owners to take advantage of the legislative act cancelling penalties if delinquent taxes are paid prior to July and suggesting to bankers that they cooperate by advancing loans for tax payment purposes was adopted.

Twenty seven of the thirty two senators came back for the final adjournment formalities. Twenty or thirty house members assembled but they had no busines to transact. For all practical purposes, the legislature ended its regular session today, although a formal adjournment motion remains to be made Friday.

With no help whatsoever a man at Guernsey, England, has just completed the erection of a church. The work required five years. The edifice is believed to be the smallest in the world. It is 13 feet long, 10 feet high, 10 feet wide and has room for about a Ireland is warring on salacious dozen persons A tiny steeple contains a bell.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Enter Convent-The chapel a Hold Family Convent at Manito woo, Wis., was the scene of a most impressive ceremony Tuesday, when 23 young women received the Franciscan habit and made the Franciscan habit and made iandscaping. thur E. Wood, of Detroit, voting the Franciscan Sisters of Charity. Miss Priscilla Fillion was given the name of Sister Mary Jean and Miss Adelaide Laviolette the name of Sister Mary Jacques. Rev.

sistant at St. Patrick's church in reservations with the class officers this city and at St. Francis Do are requested to attend, regardless, Sales in Manistique, is in charge as provision has been made for a of the Sisters' Chapel at Manito- greater number than is registered.

was -Senators Binning, Campbell Johnson, 45, Escanaba, was taken Horton, Lawson, Leland, Lennon, to St. Francis hospital Wednes-Orr, Roxborough, and Stevens day evening after having been Against Senators Bonice, Car-struck by an automobile driven penter, Cowan, Davidson, Engel, by Miss Edith Beaudrie of Flint Foster, Gansser, Harding, Rush- formerly of Gladstone. Johnson ton, Skinner, Van Benenaam and sustained a fracture of right leg just below the knee and was rest-Companion bills sponsored by ing easily yesterday. The fracture ary, where he will be cared for until he is able to walk.

the county clerk in Escanaba: Jo- of a bomber and rake it with maseph Cartwright, Gladstone, and chine gun bullets.

and Evelyn Liberty, Wells; Em!l J. Beauvals, Escanabe, and Violet Pepin, Kipling.

Work on School-Brick and terra cotta on the exterior of the new Escanaba junror high school are being cleaned this week. Interior finishing is going shead steadily. and grounds around the building

Class of 1928 Escanaba high school. will meet at a reunion dinner at the Delta hotel at 6:30 this evening. Class members who did not make

Masonic Meeting-The second de-Struck By Auto - Hislmer gree will be conferred upon candionneon, 45, Escanaba, was taken daten at the Masonic temple on Monday evening.

Miss Evelyn Miller has returned o Chicago.

Air Bomber Can Fight Back By carrying a machine gunner behind the rudder the newest British bombing plane can defend has been set and he will be re- itself effectively. The innovation eliminates the one vulnerable spot of a military airplane. In war it is an accepted rule that a bomber June Weddings — The following should be attacked from the rear couples have flied applications for whenever possible and the pracmarriage licenses at the office of tice has been it "sit on the tail"

Glasgow has a lower-house-rent



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PILOTS' NAMES

Municipal Band to Play at Airport Reception Here Sunday

Names of the pilots of the 45 planes, which hopped off Wednes-day from Grand Rapids on the third annual Michigan Air Tour, were announced in a telegram received yesterday by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce from

Wayne J. Sheldon, official referee. Plans for the reception here on Sunday are progressing satisfac-The Escanaba municipal band will furhish a concert at the airport on the tour planes' arri-val. Manager Ewald Beck an-noon of July 7, when the first secnounces that band members should be at the airport at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and those not having transportation should meet at the city hall at

The pilots and ships in the tour are as follows:

Talbert Abrams, Waco: May Haizlip, Buhl; James Johnson, Arthur Davis, Waco; Louise Vamos, Driggs; Roger Rae, .Waco; Archie Leighton Robin; John Van Bruggen, Davis; George Tabraham, Waco: Roy Waco; Wallace Franklin, Glider: Irving Woodhams, Travelair; Harold Skelly, Ceesna; Lawrence Rogers, Cessna; Rohda Da-Buhl: Norman Wood, Stinson; Williss Kysor, Eagle Rock Leota Abrams, Driggs; Leland Roskay, Waco; William Maycock Stinson; M. Callender, Stinson: O. Cheesman, Stinson; L. Van Petten, Fleet; R. Van Wald, Waco; Harvey Hughes, Waco; Kenneth Robbins, Waco; Eldon Getman, Waco: John Dalchow, Curtiss Junior: Ruth Kitchel, Travelair: Stanley Jackques, Keystone Amphibian; E. McCall. Robin; Stewart Tatton, Travelair; Mary Von Mach, Fleet; K. Matheson, Robin; Paul Wright, Moth; R. Knapp Stearman; Leonard Flo. Bird; Major Floyd Evans, Douglas; Geo. Knapp, Travelair; Vera Brown, Bird, Lyle Schnackenberg, Waco; Goss Becker, Waco; Glen Fellows,

The Detroit News Autogiro is expected to be with the tour.

MARINE

ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO. Steamer Cletus Schneider due here today.

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Pathfinder cleared for South Chicago, Thursday. Steamer Elwood arrived late last eveniog.

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCKS Steamer Poe due Saturday eve-

tom, which is known at the Feast charge of violating the fish law, of the Victory of Summer, is carried out with great jolification in the old town of Eisenach.

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cans Tomato Soup ____ 20c cans V. C. Pork & Beans 25c cans Spaghetti _____ 250 cans Tomatoes _____ 27c 2 cane Milk 25c cans Peas ----- 27c cans Corn erre Bettle Catsup ---- 15c No. 314 can Pineapple __ 25c

10. 214 can Peaches 20c, 25c trawberries, qt. --lbs. New Potatoes ____ 20c bunches Carrots _____ 15c

bunches Radishes. Oucumbers ____ Head Lettuce _____ 100 Tomatoes, lb. _____ 15c

-:- Munising News -:-

ARE ANNOUNCED SCOUTS' CAMP OPENS FRIDAY

Annual Outing of Munising Boys to Be June 26 to July 7

Munising June 18 (Special) Munising Boy Scouts will go to camp next Friday, June 26, to remain until July 7. Scouts will leave here in the afternoon at the evening meal, Returning they tion of the Girl Scouts will take clating. over the camp.

Boys should enroll in advance so that an accurate estimate may be made of the number to provide for. As in former years, it will be possible to care for a few boys who are eleven years old now. and who will be joining Scout troops next year. These boys may ara Falls. They will take up their secure enrollment blanks from residence on East Onota street H. A. Wood.

The boys' camp this year will be in charge of Mr. Elsworth Sullivan and Scout Executive Spurr of Marquette, with Mr. Lyle Atkins in charge of the music. Mrs. Anna Tourville will preside in the

kitchen A sink and hot water have been installed in the kitchen. Some of the shore line in front of the camp has been cleared, and everything is in readiness for opening the camp.

Parents who desire to visit scouts should do so on Sunday. The same regulations as in former years will apply-no meals will be served to visitors. During the time the Scout camp is in session. the boats and bathing beach are reserved exclusively for their use

Since the boys will be in camp on the Fourth of July, a special field day and program will be arranged for them on that day. Parents who desire may visit

SOME HARD LUCK

The 22 h. p. engine installed by the Munising ice line for the driving of machinery to be used in the manufacture of artificial ice, proved, after several tests to be impracticable. The remodeling of the plant occasioned by the installation of this engine occupled much time and caused unexpected delays. This week the engine was taken out and a gas engine is now being installed.

VIOLATORS CAUGHT Henry Mattson, Henry Kangas and Emil Maki were arrested by Officer D. M. Nason of Big Bay In Germany citizens burn win-ter in effigy every year to make quite certain he dies. This cus-Justice Walters yesterday on a that is, catching pike out of Sixteen Mile lake with set lines. They pleaded guilty and each was fined \$25 and costs, each fine and cost amounting to \$32.90, or they were given the alternative of spending 30 days in the county ail. Kangas paid his fine and

the other two were committed. For some time past there have been many compliments about iland, acting upon information, Sunday by Bert Fix, of Minneap-Chief Assistant Vizena sent the olis, recently graduated from the above named wardens to the lake Northwestern Bible Training to investigate with the above re-school. Let not the fine weather

sult. Mattson said that he had been out of work for about a year and it had been known that he has been shacking out at the lake ed what he did with the fish he caught he said he ate, but sent none home to his family. Kanras, who paid his fine and costs. said at first that he had no money and caught the fish for food. The wardens believe that the fish were commercialized

ROBERTS-BELLMORE

Miss Mildred Roberts, sister of Mrs. Ed Perry of East Munising 2 o'clock, so as to be in camp for and Ernest Bellmore, son of Mrs. Octave Perry of this city, were married yesterday foreneon at 10 noon of July 7, when the first sec- o'clock, Rev. Fr. Manderfield off-

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dott. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Paris Cafe to relatives and a few friends. Mr. two weeks wedding trip to Detroit, points in Canada and Ningapon their return.

PECULIAR FORMATION

Billy Deibert dug up a strange formation one day this week at the top of Scaffold hill, in the shape of a piece of yellow sandstone fashioned something like the half of a large, irregularly formed potato, sliced in two. The flat part contains an opening showing the stone to be hollow and through which some ferns had grown and became petrified. There are twenty or thirty stems in the bunch and the fronds are still attached, resembling coarse hairs. The stems had grown through the rock and were broken off on the outside. The growth occurred when the sand was soft and the process of petrification must have occupied a very long period of time. The petrified growth, preserving so perfectly its natural appearance, must have started at time when the country preserved a far different appearance from what it does now.

HEAT WAVE

of the season, the thermometer terday. registering over 80 in the shade after the noon hour. Despite the rains we have had the forest areas the old cuttings are very dry and the danger of destructive forest fires is imminent. One little spark will start one if it lights in the right place.

THE CHURCHES Methodist Church

Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock, Our motto: Forward for Christ.

At 10:45 the Children's Day program will be presented by the Sunday school class under the assisted by Miss Benita Vickman. Epworth league meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Evening service at

Parents wishing to have their children baptized, please bring them to the morning service. James Roberts, Minister.

First Presbyterian Church Minister, Henry T. Broughall Sunday school at ten o'clock There are classes for all ages. The legal fishing in Sixteen Mile lake Bible class will be taught next

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keep the young folks out of Sunday school. They are promised a vacation in the month of August.
The morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach

and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fix will sing and play sacred music. We want you to come. You will surefor some time past, although he also have Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hill has a family living at Eben. Ask- of Minneapolis with us. They will tell us something of the vacation school now being conducted in our church. Announcements will be made regarding the demonstration of work to be given by the pupils of the vacation school.

SOCIAL Members of St. Anthony's Guild will meet with Mrs. T. W. Scholtes next Wednesday afternoon at

INDOOR BASEBALL The indoor baseball games sulted as follows this week:

Monday, Clerks 12: Veeners The Swedes lost to the High School 13 to 7 On Tuesday the Legionaires were clubbed by the High School

10 to 3. On Wednesday, the Brown adand Mrs. Bellmore then left for a dition gang took one from the Clerks 9 to 7.

> MUNISING BRIEFS In the quartet number in the Children's Day program at the Methodist church next Sunday, one change has been made, the substitution of the name of Mrs. Madeline Florence for that of Alfa Mellin, who will not be able to appear, as previously announc-

Mr. A. A. Mellon and baby leave tomorrow for Jefferson City. lows, and other points in that region for a visit with friends and relatives. They will be absent about three weeks.

So far the tourist traffic has been lighter than in any previous year at a similar time. A few tourists have been received at the camp on Lake Superior and occasionally there has been a car or two at the camp near the ball park which last year was under the management of the Development Club. G. Sherman Collins, cashier of

the Negaunee First National, was here to attend the funeral of L. A. White, Sr., Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawes of Yesterday was the hottest day Green Bay were visitors here yes-George E. Bishop, of the U. P.

Development Bureau, was in the city yesterday on business. Kalle Wasnanen, secretary of the Limestone township school district was in the city yesterday Adm. \$1.00. Extra Lady Free.

ly enjoy the service. We shall Msgr. Jacques Gives Fine tion taking their places with the Address on Christian Training

> "Christian Education, the Foundaion of a Lasting Civilization" was the subject of an intensely interesting address delivered by the Rt. Rev. Magr. R. G. Jacques at the ommencement exercises of the St. loseph high school last night.

Magr. Jacques emphasized that in this materialistic age the need for spiritual training of youth is becoming increasingly important. Purely academic training, with no attenion to the religious side, does not adequately prepare youth for life,

For giving both types of educaably fitted, this fact being proven by the excellent type of students that are developed in such educational institutions, Megr. Jacques explained. He pointed out that graduates of the parochial schools re giving good accounts of them-

on business connected with the approaching election. Matt Tomac is the only candidate for trustee. He is running for the office of president of the board.

Mrs. Catherine Cage of Manistique is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, having been summoned on account of the critical illness of her daughter. Mrs. Ralph King. Her husband, also. is dangerously ill at Newberry, at the home of his sister. Mrs. Charles Burns.

Chief Assistant Warden Vizena will return home tomorrow from an official tour of the west end of the peninsula and will then go to Lausing to confer with members of the department.

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sional world, no matter how keen the competition.

The commencement exercises were, themselves, beautiful and deeply impressive. The program opened with the customary processional, the candidates for gradua Juniors and lower classmen, the girls in school uniform, forming an honorary escort, and taking part in the school presentation. The Senfor orchestra played the Processional, by J. S. Zamecnik.

Following the Commencement Ode was Kipling's Recessional, by high school chorus. Presentation of diplomas by Rev. Father Louis Bertrand, O. F. M., followed with the awarding of honors, and the exercises closed with the Recessional, the Senior orchestra playing. The thirty-six students who re-Fave, Marjorie Langenfeld, Lucille ceived diplomas are: /

June Allingham, Ethel Bawden, Ethel Beauchamp, Laverne Beery, nell, Cora Peltier, Lloyd Peltier, Leona Bichler, Leonard Bryson, Catherine Cholette, Edward Corcoran, Genevive DeGrand, Clemons Fish, Burleson Fitzharris, Alfred Frasher, Raymond Gauthier, Edmund Godin, Howard Groleau, Jeanette Hanrahan, William Hanrahan, Clyde Hirn, Robert Hirn, Neil La- ly arranged.

selves in the business and profes Harvard and Yale To Meet On River

New London, June 18 (P) A confident Harvard university rew and a determined Yale eight today ended almost nine months of preliminary toll and retired to their neighboring quarters to await the word that will start their 69th dual regatta

Harvard will come down to its Thames river stake boat tomorrow night as the season's only un defeated crew and the favorite to defeat a Yale eight that has made a gallant recovery after being humiliated by Columbia and Cornell. The Crimson has not had

Robert Rodgers, Clair St. Pierre, Emil Schmidt, Fern Stacy, Florence Steinmetz, Verna Stockemer, Marion VanLister, Walter Zoellner. The auditorium of the school was beautifully decorated for the occasion in flowers and ferns attractive-

Lantz, Martina Loritz, Harry Me-

nard, Fern Minor, Florence O'Don-

our miles of racing, Harvard's only test came when it defeated the Navy, this week's victors at Poughkeepsie, in a short race last month at Philadelphia, ever, has proved that it pos

a rowing victory since 1927. Nothing much is known ab-

Charite Whiteelde's eight, howpower and drive and, furthermore, it enjoys the advantage of being kept intact all season Yale, which seems to be highly polished and skillful as mos eader-coached crews, has been shaken up frequently.

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Fresh from their tissues come these summery frocks-The quality of the fabric and the rightness of the styles find high favor with well gowned women.

Voiles at

Delightfully different in fabric and style from former showings are these new voile frocks in pleasing prints-

Not hard to find two or three that are sure to appeal.

Printed Chiffons

Seldom has any season brought fort. such pleasing styles-such fabric beat to and the combination proves freeistable for every woman in search of Afternoon ; Semi-formal Frocks



They're pure white, of course because Chanel decrees

When you see them you can

picture such neckwear being

95c set

Several styles with extra

long cuffs for your short

white laces for Spring.

priced much more than

sleeved dresses.

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Sleeveless and long sleeved styles are included in this offering-Linens and silk prints are the fabrics-Each a new outstanding style success and price has been lowered for the June Sales. SECOND FLOOR

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Unpacked for today's selling are these smartly different pajamas of Rayon as fashioned by

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The state law provides a penal-

Close call: A Scotchman mak

In trying times there is no clas-

poor as well as the idle rich.

"It serves me right," as

The leading role that most ac-

tors prefer is the one they get on

Laugh and the world laughs

with you. Cry and you just sim-

A Hollywood actress has insur

summer gown, that also consti-

It isn't until after a man

married that he begins to doubt

the expression that it is the wo-

man who pays and pays and pays.

France, in barring Texas Gui-

nan and her girls, explained that

not tourists." The French can

ometimes say the most flattering

We haven't seen any clear ex-

Anniversary

EMBARGO ACTION

couple of stage hands.

tutes a pocket veto.

ing a bid at an auction.

-EDITORIAL-

A NEW KIND OF CHARITY

IT 18 a long time since the ty for taking fawns from the newspapers have printed anything woods the same as hunting deer out. more interesting than the recent out of season. No more permits story of the minister in Birming- are granted to individuals to keep dealy he found inaction in the sort of informal trade school to enable unemployed coal miners to support themselves and their purposes, families without depending on the

A lot of the coal miners in Alabama will never get their jobs back, due to changing economic conditions which will keep many mines permanently closed. So the Rev. William T. Morgan has made customer in the automat restauit his business to train these men rant said. for other jobs.

He got friends to help him buy a farm, on which he is teaching some 200 miners how to become farmers-and, incidentally, enabling them to grow food for their families while they learn. Other ply ruin your makeup. men are being taught new trades -carpentry, auto repairing, poul-

try husbandry and so on. Eventually, the minister hopes, all of these men will be able to earn good livings, even if the mines never reopen.

The interesting thing about all to pick ashes off the parlor carthis is that here is a minister who has found a new method of approach to the old problem of char-

A great many ministers and a great many church organizations have done noble work in relieving distress among the poor. But this man has tackled the job from a new angle—an angle that has only recently become apparent to the

modern world. He has hit upon the simple, obthey were "working artists and vious fact that charity, by itself, is not enough.

You can give free sou beds to hungry men in time of de- things! pression, but you do not, thereby, do anything to get them out of The reason a San Francisco their predicament. You stave off school installed a miniature golf starvation, you prevent death by course is to teach children how exposure, and that is very fine; to count. If the tots take missed but the problem remains as bad putts to heart, they'll probably as ever, and when the next de- learn how to swear first. pression comes around you will

have it all to do over again. This Alabama pastor is trying planation of the surplus of wool to make soup lines and free lodg- in the nation's warehouses this ing houses unnecessary. Instead year, but after looking over some of spending his time and money of those new 1931 bathing suits in tilling empty stomachs, he is that the girls are wearing we trying to make it possible for the have our guess. possessors of empty stomachs to fill them by their own efforts.

Eventually, no doubt, all of our relief work will center more and more about that one point. Charity is not enough. Sooner or later it must learn how to prevent distress as well as how to relieve

SERVING TOURISTS

UNDER the sponsorship of the resort associations and Michigan State College, a Michigan Better Tourist Resort train is being run through the summer playground region of Lower Michigan this week.

The object of the tour is to instruct resort owners and the general public how to better serve the tourists that come from all parts of the world to Michigan. Lectures and demonstrations are given by experts of the state college on sanitation, landscaping. lighting, water supply and other conveniences for the tourists. Other ideas on bow to make the vacationist's trip more enjoyable are presented by tourist association executives and prominent summer resort managers.

This special demonstration train should prove of immense benefit to the lower Michigan resort region, and it is unfortunate that the upper peninsula, another meoca for tourists, cannot be visited this summer by it. No doubt, arrangements will be made to extend the tour to this northern section of the state next year.

DON'T MOLEST FAWNS

CONSERVATION officers report that fawns are being removed from the upper peninsula woods to backyard menageries.

Some animal lovers think they are doing the young deer a favor when they take charge of them when they think they are lost, but such is not the case. If the fawn rotton as it is today. has strayed away from its mother, just leave it alone for chances are that the family will be reunited eventually, the wardens beginning to operate.

THE MELODY GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

"What do you mean?" he asked

"Doesn't she know?"

this morning?"

that true?" he demanded.

Gaylord laughed. "I see

You think you can get off like

that, do you?" Gaylord raged.

You're going to take your medi-

eine and I'll see that you get it

"Why, damn you!" Derry, half-

crying with rage struck back, "I'll

see you both in hell before I'll

ng and fighting well too. "I've

been waiting for a chance to

knock you off the earth. Come

fighting that filled her with hor-

ror. It was the thought of her

Now she'd lost both Gaylord

and Derry, and both of them were

he wanted to Gaylord could dis-

Maybe if he gave Derry a good

beating that would satisfy him

She searched her mind for some

Gaylord (how Derry was fight-

heard a sound down the road.

This was indeed a crisis and it

was not of Gaylord that Irene

thought. It was of herself! The

his name into the divorce.

They tore at each other while

budding millionaire."

wouldn't have her if-"

y's blond head.

on and take it!"

own position.

grace her forever.

rich.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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EACH HAS HIS PLACE

The hills look down to the sea,

ch looks upon the place it fills
And thinks the other free.

The slaves of wind and tide,

The mountains may not move, and so

The sea looks up to the hills,

They are dissatisfied.

The hills to wander far, Thought each is serving God its best,

And envious, and sad;

So many a weary hour is spent,

Your duty sea or hill,

You look at me, I look at you,

That no one else can fill.

Each has some thing to be-

And think the other free.

But this I know; it is a place

As men and all things are.

An hour that might be glad.

The waters ebb and flow,

The ocean longs to rest,

Yet men grow discontent,

I know not what the case,

Each has some task to do,

CHAPTER XLIV "GAYLORD!" The name. frene uttered it, rang out with terror that was the most gennine emotion Derry had ever heard her voice.

As Gaylord's car neared them Irene not only feared him physically but saw all chance of a reconciliation with him fading for-

Derry sat quite still beside her and if she thought about him at all it was to assume that he was trozen with fear.

On the contrary the young man sat still because he was not afraid and because he did not know what

Gaylord drew up alongside them and jammed the car's brakes with a force that sent him skidding into the zanked snow at the side of the road. Before the car had come to a stop he had flung open the door at his side and sprang

Derry did not wait for him. Sudham. Ala, who is conducting a deer in captivity, the public parks face of this wild man not at all being the only places that are permitted to have deer for exhibition into the road. He was directly in front of Gaylord and in another instant they stood face to face. "So-it's you!" Gaylord rasped "I'm going to knock you into the

middle of next week." "You and who else?" Derry re-

distinction; there are the idle torted Gaylord drew back his fist and hen suddenly dropped it. looked past Derry to Irene, then again to Derry.

"Who's responsible for this?" he asked curtly. Derry was tired of being thrust into the role of a home-breaker and was in no mood to listen to a

repetition of Gavlord's remarks on a former occasion. "What about it?" he challeng-"You're getting Irene back. That ought to satisfy you." Gaylord's gaze snapped back to Irene's blanched countenance. She

ed her fingers for \$100,000. could not look away and under which is rather a high price for a her husband's scornful scrutiny she began to flush. He turned back to Derry A new "robot" mechanical man "You're mistaken," Gaylord said mokes cigars. When one is built "You may keep what you confly.

"Sorry I can't oblige you," Derpet, that will be news. ry said wickedly. "The young lady prefers a man with money." When dad refuses to across with the price of a new

GAYLORD showed his surprise, nearer the motorcycle officer ap-

peared the greater grew her alarm. They all would be rested! Everyone would Everyone would know sheld been in the park with Derry. Gaylord wouldn't forgive her and the whole town would rock with scandal.

IF SHE could only get away somewhere! Gaylord could protect her then and he would want "I was about to tell her when you came along." Derry explained. to do it for his own sake.

Irene did not think all this out Gaylord whirled to Irene. "Is logically. There was no time for that. The urge for self-preserva-"Is what true?" the girl asked. "Didn't you know Derry was tion was instinctive and instinctin with the people who struck oil ively she followed it.

Just as the officer drew near enough to see what was going on "Struck oil?" Irene repeated Irene started Derry's car with a jerk which almost sent her over didn't know," he said withering- the wheel. The machine would have roared down the road if the Your future husband is a

motor hadn't been so cold. The officer's attention was cen "Never mind that future hustered on the men whose fight band business," Derry cut in. "I was still raging flercely regardcontemptible less of his arrival.

neak!" Gaylord cried and this He had come to stop them and time his fist shot forward to a glancing mark on the side of Der- for he was in a fighting mood tions. himself.

Fifteen minutes earlier drivers would have sense enough he did not look at her. not to speed on a day when the lord's car had flashed past at a "Come on and fight," Gaylord

urged although Derry was fight- |cer's feelings. more speed and if ever there was rying her away. a mad man this officer could qualify.

Irene sat watching. But it was The officer was in Bang! not the spectacle of the two men angrier than ever and badly shaken up. It took him several minutes to get himself together, and then, taking it for granted that Irene's life. All that remained to her the speeder had got away from was Tommy. She wouldn't even him, he proceeded at a safer rate have the money Gaylord had He headed for the park on the

promised as a settlement and if lookout for necking parties. There'd been other things in the officer's line of duty besides capturing neckers—a few holdups and hi-jacking parties. When he and he wouldn't want to bring came upon trouble now he did not jump to frivolous conclusions.

Two men fighting in a park incouraging word to throw to one of them a traffic violator and a girl parked in a car could ing!) to show that in a crisis it mean anything. was he she thought of when she

He went at the men in earnest. While his back was turned Irene got the motor of Derry's car warmed up sufficiently to make a getaway. She tried it but the officer whirled, yelling to her to

IRENE did not heed him and he was determined enough to act with purpose. The officer yelled again, but Irene kept on going. Her attempt to escape was in itself an implication of wrongdoing. The officer could have gone af ter Irene and brought her back in a minute or two but then she might be foolish enough to refuse to halt, thereby endangering his life as well as her own. He'd enough of that for one day Besides he wasn't going to lose his man a second time.

So he yelled at Irene a third time, warning her that he'd fire, and still she did not stop. course he did not fire to injure her but she was hurt just the The bullet tore into a rear

wheel, sending the car careening across the road. The open door, swinging wildly, brought against a telephone pole and the car came to a stop Gaylord and Derry, who had

paid no attention to the officer intil he fired, stopped fighting abruptly as the gun's report brought them to consciousness of what was going on.

They started running toward the car as it slid over the slippery road in peril of toppling over and

PARIS JUNE

EVENIN' OPEN

MISTER X - AN' EVERY

Looking Backward

marriage license has been granted to Edgar Benard and Malvina Solier both of Fairbanks

and family of Bark River motor- men. ed to this city yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel McNeely of Daytons, Fla., is visiting her sister. Mrs. John Gasman, Jr.

The Misses Eva Viau and Dor

they reached it just as Irene lost consciousness.

The men who had fought over her, both battered and gory, lifted her tenderly from the motor car and got her into Gaylord's roadster. It made Derry sick to look at her and so it was Gaylord not be too gentle about it either who answered the officer's ques

Nevertheless it was Derry he'd held Irene in his arms while Gaybeen corily taking hot coffee in a lord drove them to Oakdale and corner gas station and hoping all to the hospital. He held her but Some of her clothing.

roads were like ice. Then Gay- the officer dug from her suitcase, pillowed Irene's head and Derry speed that was not only a direct saw to it that her face was covviolation of the traffic laws but ered as closely as it could be with also of a cold and hungry offi- out smothering her.

Hospital attendants took When Gaylord discovered the from him when they arrived there officer in his wake he put on and put her on a stretcher, car-"Do you think she will die!

he asked Gaylord. "You might wait and find out, snow-bank. He wasn't hurt nor Gaylord told him, "but I think was his motorcycle but he was you'd better fade out of the pic ture, Meade. Derry nodded. So only Gaylord and Tommy were left in

(To Be Continued)

ina Charbonneau of Flat Rock were successful in passing the recent eighth grade examination.

Derrick Hubert, the Menominee architect, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Boyle of Bark River transacted business in the city yesterday. Mr. Boyle is one of Bark Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bergman River's most prominent business

> Caps and gowns for the use of members of the graduating class long before that.-Tit-Bits. of Escanaba high school have been received in the city and will be worn for the first time by the graduates at the Baccalaureate exercises at the high school audi-

Matt Flynn and Elmer McDermott motored to Menominee yes-

Prof. James Kenny of Schaffer, member of the board of Delta County school examiners, was in the city yesterday on business.

Rev. Fr. F. X. Barth will reach at the silver jubilee celebration of Rev. B. H. Pennings one of the most prominent clergy men and head of the Norbertine Fathers at DePere, Wis., June 19.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Chicago Aeroplane company which is to furnish airships for flights in Escanaba July 3 and 4 will pay any Escanaba man weighing between 135 to 150 pounds \$100 in cash to make the ascent with the regular aviator. A special effort will be made to induce some local man to take the flight over the bay

The rare gas xenon has been successfully extracted from the air by a French scientist. Its ratio of content in the air is one part in ten million.

JUST FOR FUN

CAN'T FAIL THEN HUSBAND: I've got to get rid of my chauffour; he's nearly killd me four times. WIFE: Oh, give him another chance,-Tit-Bits.

NOT A CHANCE FILM STAR: Will you love me when I'm old?

THIRD HUSBAND: Don't be silly, dearest. We'll be divorced

NOT IN PUBLIC

He: When you married me you promised to obey me, SHE: Yes, only because I didn't want to cause a row with youwhile the minister was there .-Passing Show.

ONE EXCEPTION

LADY: Have you ever been offered work? TRAMP: Only once, madam, Apart from that, I've met with nothing but kindness .- The Hu-

morist. BROTHERS IN TRADE

Manager of Restaurant: I'm orry you found the bill excessive, sir, but as you say you're in the trade, I'll cut it by half. What restaurant do you own?" Customer: None.

But you said you Manager: were in the trade. Customer: Yes, I'm a thief. ke you .-- Passing Show.

MY, SUCH PENS A bridegroom of 75, marrying his third wife, was called upon to sign the register,

The pen was a bad one, and. after making several attempts to sign, he said to the marriage

clerk: "This is the third or fourth time you've played me this trick. Next time I'll bring my fountain pen!"-Tit-Bits.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

HMF - WHAT'S THIS ? - 75 FOR WITH THESE HARD TIMES. A POUND OF CHICKEN LIVERS! CHICKEN LIVERS ARE WELL WHEN YOU GO BACK YOU SCARCE! - OUT OF TELL HERMAN THAT THESE CHICKEN & EVERY TEN CHICKENS LIVERS ARE A GIFT AND NOT TO WE'RE ONLY GETTING CHARGE THEM TO ME! - HE'S TWO LIVERS --- WHERE KEPTTHE LIVER OUT OF EVERY IN GOOD TIMES, WE CHICKEN I BOUGHT OFF HIM THIS USED TO GET A YEAR! I MAY HAVE BEEN DOZEN OR AN OVERSIGHT, BUT I'M NOT ! MORE! FORGETTING THE TIME HE ADDED : THE DATE TO MY BILL NOTHING IS SLIPPED OVER ON HER -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On June 19, 1917, it was announced that President Wilson

had decided to exercise in full the powers conferred upon him by the embargo clause in the espinage law and thereby make it impossible for neutral countries or the allies of America to export from this country so much as a bushel of wheat or the smallest quantity of any other essential commodity without obtaining a license and the approval of the Exports Council.

The council was to be composed of Herbert Hoover and representatives of the Department of State, War, Navy and Commerce. statement was made The through Secretary Redfield of the

Department of Commerce. President Wilson was to assume full responsibility for the decisions made, and in reaching ris conclusions he was to have at his disposal all of the information and advice of Secretary of State Lansing and Mr. Hoover.

Ouotations

Genius is an infinite sagacity in taking short cuts. -Ivor Brown.

The best definition I know of pessimist is one who does business with an optimist.

-George Otis Smith epigram of today sometimes proves the axiom of tomor-

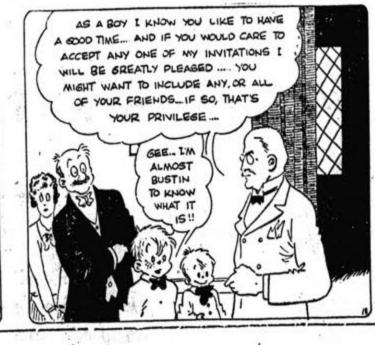
-Paul Morand. Never in history has literature been so consistently filthy and

-Prof. William Lyon Phelps At times, when I begin to broadcast, I feel like a surgeon

SEE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY, WHEN M-H-HOM I MEET A RAILROAD DOYOUDO .. YSR " PRESIDENT, TAG!









WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE IF YOU WERE IN FRECKLES PLACE By Martin

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OOOOO !!! AM I GLAD! IMAGINE ME BOUNCING AROUND, LOOKIN FOR A THEME SONG ... AN' A LONG LOST LUSCIOUS







PEARCE SPEAKS

High Schools Are Guests of Club

high schools, together with their sented an excellent musical pro-fee and cream.

At 10:30 a visit will be made at naba Rotary club yesterday, that honors can only be held perma-

"As honor students, much will be canaba's two high schools who have attained outstanding scholastic honors. "You have, in your high school days, proven your ability to step achieve places of honor. You owe it to yourselves, your parents and session of the state legislature. your schools to keep up the pace you have set. Honors are worthless unless you live up to them and can be capitalized only by winning than considering education for the more honors and keeping out in mass of Michigan's young men and front of the crowd."

The address of Mr. Pearce was the principal feature of the annual presented and furnished a most honor day program of the Escanaba

Stockings

In New Shades

Spring Clothes

No. 444 is semi-sheer, pure

silk, full-fashioned and has

a mercerized top for 79c utility. Pair

No. 446 . . . stik to the top,

full-fashioned, semi-service with a curved French 98c

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to women for all-around

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Sports Anklets

The smart indispensable for sportswear! Wide assortment of fancy tops on white, tan or

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Stockings

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Misses'

To Wear

With Your

Silk

Rotary club, held at noon yesterday at the Delta hotel when honor students and their parents of Escalinfirmary to Hole naba and St. Joseph's high schools AT ROTES MEET were the club's guests of honor.
H. D. Brackett, chairman of the Rotary club's boys' work commit-

Honor Students of Both guests and briefly explained the at the Menomines County Field G. W. Putnam, Director of the der service to the community in at the Menominee County Infirm-which the club is established. ary Farm. which the club is established.

President John A. Lemmer, of the program of events will the Rotary club, introduced the start at 10:30 in the morning and

with of Escansba and St. Joseph's Escanaba high school orchestra pre- the County Farm furnishing cof-

bonor students of Escansba's two plots where D. L. Clanahan, crops nently by strenuous and continuous high schools, Mr. Pearce in his ad- specialist, will explain the work canaba upon the excellence of its the best varieties of grain for expected of you," said Mr. Pearce schools and particularly commend- Menomines County. in addressing the graduates of Es ed the work being accomplished in this city by Superintendent R. E. Cheney and Principal J. A. Lemmer. He also paid a glowing tribute to county agricultural agent, will exout in front of the crowd and of the schools of Michigan by Sena- there. This pasture work is be-

> Mr. Pearce's address stressed the necessity of viewing education from the individual viewpoint rather young women. It was filled with interesting facts, most pleasingly pleasing climax for one of the Escanaba Rotary club's outstanding programs of the year.

> > AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Originality, so rare in motion picture plots, is one of the outstanding features of "Born To Love," the new RKO Pathe feature starring Constance Bennett which opened a two day showing at the Delft Theatre last night.

A girl and boy make their own marriage vows because to follow the legal convention would separate them by thousands of miles. Another man marries the gir knowing that she is to give birth to her supposedly dead lover's child. The lover returns, pleads with the girl to go with him, brushes aside her argument that she has a boy-never dreaming f is his own son.

The husband divorces the wife and the court gives his custody of the child that is not even his. The baby stands as the barrier separating the real father and mother because the girl knows that to go to her lover would ruin her chances of ever seeing her son again. And mother love is the ruling passion of her nature. It is the death of the baby, the son who ordinarily would have bound them closer together that re-unites the girl and boy. It has never been done before in motion picture or story. It probably will never be done again as Constance Bennett does it. Her baby, or the man she loved. Dorls Kendall

Their last night. The war brought them together, gave them love. It was to tear them apart again, perhaps forever They had only the present-and

Woman, facing a woman's problems. Love or convention, duty or love, mother love or the love for the man to whom she had given her all. Alone, Doris Kendall had to make her choice. She does and faces life bravely.

TRY THIS ALIBI Houston-Judge Fowler corporation court was offered an interesting case to solve. A man arrested in a speakeasy raid was brought before him and told to tell why he was in the "whisperlow." The man replied he had a violent headache and that he went into the booze palace to buy

a pint. He explained that the pint wasn't for internal use, but to rub on his head. "Dismissed!" the judge said, hiding a smile be

She Couldn't EAT or SLEEP

hind his hand.



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CottonHose for Boys told me about your medicine. "I got a bottle and started taking it. I was so weak and nervous, my appetite wasn't good at all, I couldn't eat and of course I lost my strength. In fact I have never been healthy. Now 190

"After I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my nerves were lots better. I can sleep well and I have a real good appetite. I feel like a new woman."

—Effic Oliver, Antler, Okla. J. C. PENNEY CO.

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Infirmary to Hold Field Day June 25

In addition to complimenting the the barley and oat variety test

At 11:00 o'clock those in at- has been using good farming tendance will visit the pasture methods for a number of years, fertilizer plots and B. D. Kuhn, and the dairy herd was never county agricultural agent, will exthe work accomplished in behalf plain the work being carried on tor H. J. Rushton during the last ing carried on with the idea of bies by a London insurance brokfinding a way to improve our cut- er are 100 to 5.

over pastures, and the results thus far are very promising, eine milk cows have been pastured continu-

ously on six acres. After the picnic lunch, a speaking program will be held, and G. W. Putnam, U. P. Experishort talks given by J. G. Wells, fundamental aim of Rotary to ren- Day to be held Thursday, June 25 Upper Peninsula Experiment Sta-

Then a hay curing demonstration will be held, using side delivery rake and hay loader. This avenue, Stella D'Amours of Glad-Webster H. Pearce, superintend-honor students and their parents, continue during the day until method of curing hay is much ent of public instruction for the immediately following the dinner, 4:00 in the afternoon. A picnic used down state and does save state of Michigan, told honor stu- during the serving of which the lunch will be served at noon with the leaves and color of hay at a minimum of labor.

The final discussion of the day dress, complimented the city of Es. being carried on in determining also the good sire in the dairy herd. The Menominee County Farm

Odds quoted against twin ba-

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Jules DeGrand, 1725 South First avenue, has been admitted as a medical patient.

Patients admitted recently in clude Elof Nordland, of Mashek, Mrs. E. Ritzlie, of Rapid River Mrs. Dan Groleau, of Isabella Doris Nolden, 1310 South-Eighth stone, Mrs. Halger Nelson, 1304 South Second avenue, and Mrs Walter Arntzen.

Herman Erickson, 710 South Thirteenth street, who fractured will be held around the bull pen, the twelfth dorsal vertabres in a where Russell E. Horwood, U. P. fall from a house Monday morndairy specialist, will discuss the ing is reported as resting more construction of the bull pen and easily but is not allowed any visi-Patients have been dis-missed are, Mrs. Floyd Roberts,

Oliver Brazeau, South Second avenue, Arnold Froberg, George Mc-Eachern, of Cooks, Miss Genevieve Schafer, Mrs. Dewey Franklin, Mrs. Frank Sirola, Mrs. Stephen Lyons, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Fortier, Mrs. Phil Perron and Arthur Sundberg.

fractured Sunday while playing

Youth Who Visited Russia Three Times

No one can tell John D. Shiraef. the proletariat or a working English. He has traveled all over man's utopia because he knows the United States during his 19 pick the United States any time in various talks before various as a place where a young man can schools. get along and get to the top, too.

John is American born but of Russian parentage. He came to Escanaba yesterday and is looking for a job so he can continue his studies of economy and political science at the same time make sideline excursions into psychology and philosophy, his hobbles.

He has been in Russia three times, in 1928, 1929 and 1930. and his observation is that Stalin is "a capitalist who is using people like pawns and that the peasants are dissatisfied with condi-

Marvin Ford, who had his jaw baseball, is resting easily.

"it is not what it's painted."

Stops In Escanaba Philadelphia, Penn. He has a knowledge of eight languages one can tell John D. Shiraef, Russian, Polish, Rumanian and Young Shiraet was born in 19, that Russia is a paradise of other Slavic dialects as well as bester. He's been there and he'll years and has told his reactions

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tions." He hasn't a good word for communism and is convinced that

Shiraef's parents live in Rose

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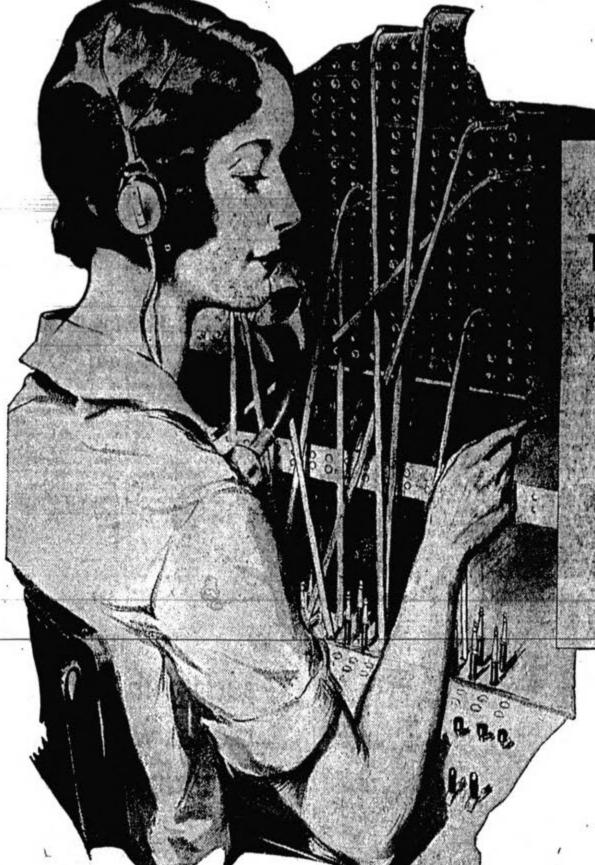
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Students Given **Annual Awards** At St. Joseph's

County Normal this past year, were entertained at a 12 o'clock lunchon yesterday at the convent.

The girls received beautiful pins Sixteenth street. favors. They were: Violet Bra-in the parsonage of the Salem of the marriage of Mrs. Lou Rivas favors. They were: Violet Brawere former St. Joseph high school

Other honors awarded to St. Jo seph students are as follows: Pins for services as acolytes-Howard Groleau, Clyde Hirn, Robert Hirn and Harry Menard. The Daughters of Isabella medal

for "all-around girl," presented by Mrs. A. F. Aley-Marian Van Lister. Debate award-June Allingham. Debate pins from Knights of Columbus, presented by Attorney Denis McGinn—Edward Corcoran, Burleson Fitzharris, Edmund Godin,

Clyde Hirn, Neil LaFave and Lloyd College dictionaries-Edward Corcoran, oratorical contest; John Murray, declamatory contest,

Emblems for proficiency in bookkeeping-Silver pins, Marion Fred-Laviolette, Delima Scheer, Dorothy and green rosebuds, arranged 8 o'clock in the St. Joseph's club Pointer; bronze pins, Lorraine Am- with pink roses and pink and rooms. Attendance of all memmel, Vern Beitzer, Grant Larson and Marguerite Welch.

Athletic awards — Tennis, Burle-son Fitzharris and Clyde Hirn; golf, Grant Larson; track, Joseph Clairmont; tennis trophy, Captain Burleson Fitzharris.

pecting Mrs. Arntzen and children, who are in Chicago, to arrive here about June 26, after the
close of the Chicago schools
where children of the family are
enrolled. They will make their

their return hare at 1419 Stenhar
son avenue. The bride has been
in charge of her father's home
here, while Mr. Johnson is with
here, while Mr. Johnson is with
the Northern Flour and Grain.

Out-of-town guests at the wedenrolled. They will make their
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Social - Club

Nine graduates of St. Joseph's in marriage Miss Alvina Rose quested to be present, particular-igh school, who attended the Delta Cholger, daughter of Henry Chol- ly in view of the fact that this is ger, 1419 Stephenson avenue, and the f nal meeting before activities Elmer F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of 314 North

mydt, Elleen Gerou, Lucille Stock- Evangelical Lutheran church, at ets and Mr. James Worley, both mer, Helen Gallagher, Ursilla 4 o'clock, Rev. Christ A. Doehler, of this city, on June 2, at Milwau-Johnson, Mary McDonough and pastor, reading the impressive kee, Mr. and Mrs. Worley will remarriage service. The bride was side in Escanaba following a attended by Miss Gertrude Meyer, wedding trip to Yellowstone park. bridegroom's attendant.

The bride were a lovely gown of bons. The bridesmaid wore a phenson avenue. and slippers were of tan. She carried a bouquet of roses tied

with a large ribbon how. home of the bride's father, to o'clock. All members of the aid twenty-four guests. Harmonizing are urged to be present, shades of pink and green were combined in an attractive decorative scheme. A canopy of interwoven pink and green was arranged above the table. A wedgreen tapers and holders, formed bers is requested. the centerpiece, and the colors were repeated in the nut cups and roses at each place. Roses and bridal wreath were used in dec-

orations throughout the home. G. Arntzen, who arrived resin. They will be at home upon Molays, Eastern Stars and their cently from Seattle, Wash., is extheir return here at 1419 Stenhar guests. Hanson, of Gladstone, and Mr. and

THE BIG 3 LB. CAN

Mrs. George Cholger of Ford

Pythian Sisters A regular meeting of the Py-

A pretty June wedding took ning at 8 o'clock in the Knights of lace Thursday afternoon uniting Pythias hall, All members are recease for the summer vacation.

Rivets Worley

Announcement has been made

License Issued A marriage license has been isflowered chiffon of tan back- sued at the office of County Clerk lemon juice. ground with a large picture hat Peter H. McAllister, Marinette. to of tan and brown and slippers of Miss Ingeborg Louise Larsen. the same shade. Her flowers were Marinette, and Richard J. Reda bridal bouquet of roses and strom, of this city, son of Mr. and baby breath with a shower of rib- Mrs. John Redstrom, 1316 Ste-

Aid Business Meeting. There will be a business meetrith a large ribbon how.

Following the ceremony a six the Swedish Methodist Episcopal o'clock dinner was served at the church this afternoon at 2:30

Forester Meeting A regular meeting of St. Mary's Court, Number 561. Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will erickson, Catherine Groleau, Albert ding cake, beautifully iced in pink be held this evening, beginning at

DeMolay Strut The DeMolay "Strut," one of the outstanding social events of the summer, will be held tonight at the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on Coliseum. The dance is to be an wedding trip through Wiscon- informal affair for all Masons, De-

St. Stephen's Picnic The picnic of the St. Stephen's Saturday afternoon at one o'clock o go to the picnic grounds. Those who intend to attend are requested to call Rev. Foster before Friday evening at 7 p. m.

Children's Clinic Held Thursday

A tonsilectomy clinic sponsored were under the care of several for commencement. club who assisted throughout the relatives and friends in

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Heavenly salad which may be prepared the day before you entertain is this morning's Betty Ann recipe. It has been received through the courtesy of Mrs. George N. Jensen of Gladstone, and is in answer to the recent request appearing in this depart-

Heavenly Salad Make a custard of

One egg. One cup milk. One tablespoon flour. One tablespoon sugar. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

When cool add one teaspool dry mustard and one teaspoon Then add

One large can of Royal An herries, pitted and drained, trained and cut in small pieces. Two cents worth of marshmalows cut in quarters.

ream, fold into fruit, Set in ice box for twenty-four

This fruit salad is very good with angel cake and is nice to it may be made the day before of the institute council. avoiding a last minute rush, Mrs. George N. Jensen,

Gladstone, Mich.

Sunday School Picnic Saturday

school picnic of the First Presbyterian church.

and their parents. Each family is asked to take its dren. own lunch basket and dishes. Lem onade will be furnished, and ice

cream wil be given the children. Tables will be provided. The outing program will include a horeshoe pitching contest for the church school will be held in Pio- men, which will be an elimination neer Trail park on Saturday. June contest, preliminary to selection of All are to meet at the church a Presbyterian men's team for the Daily Press tournament. Games of all kinds are planned for the chil-

> Arrangements are in charge of Guy Knutson, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Florence French Receiving Degree

Miss Florence French, daugh by the Child Welfare committe of ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French the Escanaba Woman's club was 602 Lake Shore Drive, will reheld Thursday at St. Francis hos- ceive her Bachelor of Arts de pital. Twenty five children were gree at commencement exercises given attention. Members of the University of Michigan, club called for the patients and on Monday. Mrs. French and took them back to their homes Miss Maxine are leaving this later in the day. The children morning, driving to Ann Arbor special sts and physicians, the return by way of Chicago and school nurse and members of the Milwaukee, stopping to visit with

Michigamme **Program Lists**

The program of the Tenth annual Epworth League Institute of the Marquette district, which will be held at Michigamme July 31 to August 9, and which will be attended by a large delegation of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city, is about com-

Speakers will include the following leaders: Dr. W. E. Grafz, editor of the

Epworth Herald; Dr. S. J. Harrison, professor religious education at Albion college; Dr. George W. Olmstead, of Detroit, founder of the Institute; Dr. Howard Musser, of the Methodist board of foreign missions, New York; Professor diarold Clase, song leader, One large can pineapple well and Mrs. Clase; Dr. W. J. Shattuck, board of home missions, Philadelphia; Judge Louis H. Fead of the state supreme court, Beat up one pint of whipping Lansing; Miss Cynthia Lord, Chi-

cago Training school. Rev. Harry W. Colenso of Gladstone is dean of the institute and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams of this city is dean of women. Rev. Joseph

Rev. John Hugo At Conference

Rev. John Hugo, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Mrs. Hugo, terson, are loaving this morning An annual outing in which chil-tend the Swedish Baptist annual dren and their parents will join state conference, meetings of Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will be held Saturday afternoon at which will be held in Broadway Henry C. Gerold. Ludington park, the annual Sunday church, Menominee. There will be no preaching service at the Calvary church Sunday morning The affair is for all children of but at 7:45 o'clock Sunday eve-

> Roy Richards has returned to De roit after a two weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frederickson, 321 South Fifteenth street.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stromwell State Leaders 523 First avenue south, who attended the graduation exercises at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., have returned to this city accompanied by their son, Maurice, who was graduated from the School of Commerce Their elder son, Harold Stromwell and Miss Lorraine Monk, R N., both of Duluth, Minn., who came to this city to spend Wednesday at the family home. Mr. Stromwell and Miss Monk left Thursday by motor for Duluth. Maurice will remain here at the parental home for two weeks and Roebuck.

> Mrs. W. J. Hatton, 211 Ogden avenue, who left here two weeks ago to visit with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake at Fond du Lac, Wis., is spending a few days in Chicago, where she went by motor with her son Clark Hatton of Fond du

Mr. and Mrs. Alec McCullough of Detour, who have been visitserve when you entertain because Dutton of Marquette is president ing here with Mayor and Mrs. W. H. Needham, have been called to Pontiac by the death of Mr. McCullough's brother, Thomas McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are Mrs. Needham's

> Mrs. George Brown, Wells, and her son, Gerald, have returned and Marvin, Mildred and Ina Pe- from Weyauwega, Wis., where they attended the reunion held for Menominee where they will at- on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs.

621 North Eighteenth street, are ary. leaving tonight for Kalamazoo, the various classes of the school ning there will be a program Mich., where they will attend and their parents. vira, will be graduated.

> Mrs. Helen Fillion and daugh ter, Lorraine, and Miss Evelyn Collins have returned from Mani-

the ceremony at Holy Family Convent where Mrs. Fillion's daughter took her first vows in religion.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson of this city and Mrs. Hans Christorf of Franklin school, is leaving today Gladstone have left for Denver, for her home in Sugar Bush, Wis. Col., where they will attend the where she will visit before leaving National convention of the Ladies the early part of July on a motor Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of trip through the west. Railway Trainmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Field returned Thursday from New York Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 City where they visited their son, South Ninth street have returned joined them in Evanston also Wal ace S. Field. Mr. Field will to their home in Iron Mountain. leave July 1 for Brandon, Yt., where he will act as director in arts and crafts at a boys' camp during the summer months

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelnar, Mr. will then go to Chicago where he and Mrs. George Melnar and Mrs. has taken a position with Sears & Edward Powell have returned to ed here of the birth of a ten pound Kewaunee, Wis., after a three days' son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mad-J. E. Frederickson, 321 South Fifteenth street.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bissonette and daughter, Lorraine, have returned to Chicago after a motor trip here for a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Bissonette's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frederickson, 321 South Fifteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Owens, Earl Owens and Frank Jewel, who left here Sunday for Lansing, having been called by the death of Waldo Chase, returned to Escanaba yesterday by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter, 907 South Eleventh street, have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the first mass celebrated there last Sunday by Rev. Fr. Richard McCarthy, newly ordained priest.

Mrs. James Bresnahan and two children of Menominee are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hansen, and with her sis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Pierre, ter, Mrs. S. M. Slambo at Tren-

Mrs. James Devlin and daughters, Grace and Jane, of Marinette, State Teachers' college, from formerly residents of Escanaba which their daughter, Miss El- and well known here, have left for a summer vacation visit in

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Hoyler, 302 Lake Shore Drive, have

towoo, Wis., where they attended returned from a two weeks' stay at French Licks Spring, Ind., noted resort. They made the trip

to Indiana by motor. Miss Marie Lucia, teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty, who have been the guests of

Births

Announcement has been receivvisit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. den of Stillwater, Minn. Mrs. Madden will be remembered here as the former Marge Walters of this city.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MEL-LO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly, Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO.

NOTICE

All Dancing Classes will be discontinued until September 1st.

MISS MARY CUTHBERT

Mrs. Huntley Russell literally of Grand Rapids' "First Families"

intimately connected with our city's progress. Her uncle built the first frame house. Her father, ex-mayor first furniture shipper. Her home, Riverside Gardens, is a jewel box of of France, and a letter from George Washington, sent to earlier members of Mr. Russell's family.

historical treasures dating back to 1685 ... among them a diamond and pearl bracelet from Marie Adelaide, last Queen



Talk of the Town

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Years of experience in guarding frail old laces and heirloom linens that one careless laundering might irreparably harm have taught Mrs. Russell that one soap is safe for them and for the glowing colors of her costly modern silks and woolens. That soap is pure double-sudsing American Family Flakes.

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This miracle of doubly pure, doubly energetic suds will not only save you dollars in the wear of all things washable, but will keep your hands young and lovely through years of dishwashing, household cleaning and laundering.

What folly to take chances with a scap less pure, when American Family Flakes is easily the most economical soap you can buy-doubly economical because you get so much more suds for your money - and they do more work. For extra economy, buy the laundry-size package, as do Grand Rapids' leading families.

Double-suds in bar soap, too

Many women need a bar soap that they Many women need a bar soap that they can rub right on the extra grimy spots. American Family Soap gives double suds help in removing grease and dirt without hard rubbing. It's as pure as pure can bet Why ruin your hands by scrubbing and washing with a harsh soap, when American Family Soap costs so little, and saves so many dollars in the longer wear of all things washable.



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It's the double-suds that makes the difference

2 SHOPLIFTERS ARE ARRESTED

Women Fined \$50 Each mother, Mrs. T. F. Lynch. and to Spend Five Days in Jail

Two women shoplifters were sentenced yesterday by Justice of the Peace James S. Doherty to pay fines of \$50 each and spend five days in the county jail. They were also ordered to pay for about \$35 worth of merchandise they had from several Escanaba

The women were Mrs. Grace Bell, 25, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ida Bell, 20, both of Bessem er, who drove to Escanaba in the former's automobile last Saturday to spend the week-end. They were arrested by police Wednesday afternoon when their actions aroused the suspicions of clerks in one of the city's department stores.

chants committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announced its widely advertised anti-shoplifting campaign. More than a score of merchants were called to the attend a closing session of the police station yesterday morning state legislature. which will be carried out in the future so that this class of offenders will be better known to Mrs. M. N. Smith, 800 Lake

A small quantity of moonshine liquor was found in the women's automobile. Miss Bell, who said she had been a rural school teacher the past year, was in tears when brought before the judge. and other articles.

Peninsula Reports 404 Fires In 1931

Compilation of reports now on file with the forest fire division of the department of conservation show that 1,450 fires have occurred in Michigan so far this season. Including fires for which reports have not been received at the Lan sing office, the total for the season would probably reach a figure about 200 higher, it was stated.

According to the division's tabulated records, 404 fires have occurred in the upper peninsula and 691 in the lower peninsula.

The fires to date in upper peninsula countles are: Baraga

Houghton

Delta County Has Delegation With Tour In Wisconsin

County Agricultural Agent J. E. Turner of Escanaba and Bert Johnston of Ensign are taking part in the fifth annual tour of Upper Peninsula farmers which, will cover various points of dairy and crop growing interests in Wisconsin. Accompanying the local men were Russell E. Horwood, U. P. dairy specialist and manager of the tour, and D. L. Clanahan, crops specialist, who is assisting in arrange-

The delegation assembled at Green Bay, starting off Thursday morning for the four-day tour, which will give farmers of the peninsula an opportunity to see the best dairy regions of the Badger state. The tour will end at Waupaca. Wis., Saturday.

Other countles represented on the trip, and the number of farmers from each, are: Marquette 5, Menominee 3. Dickinson 4, Iron 10, Gogebic 4, Houghton 9, Baraga 13, In addition, several county farm agents and other leaders in agri-culture and dairy development are making the tour. Among the latter is B. A. Heath, agricultural agent for the D., S. S. & A. railroad.

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CITY BRIEFS

John Andrews, 416 First ave-nue South, has left for Chicago for a vacation visit with

Jack Erickson, a student in the contests, male quartet contests, College of Law, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, has rades, and speeches, several dances arrived here to spend the summer and banquets have been planned. vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 821 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Richer and Miss Gretchen Richter. formerly of this city, are motoring from Stevens Point, Wis., to Ann Arbor to attend the commencement exercises at the University

Mrs. Lottle Chase of this city. who was summoned to Lansing Sunday by the death of her son, Waldo, returned here yesterday.

Richard Ryan, son of Mrs. Matt Ryan of Manitowoc, Wis., former-The city's department stores, ing his brother and sister Atty.

These are the first arrests to be Edw. Ryan and Miss Catherine made here since the retail mer- Ryan. Richard is a student at the University of Wisconsin

> Senator Herbert J. Rushton has left for Lansing, called to

Mrs. Stack Smith of Minneapolis is the guest here of Mr. and

Alfred H. Lawrence of Chicago is Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lawrence, 1215 Fourth avenue south.

Osmond Chase and Howard Chase She said it was her first shoplift- of Lansing, Miss Eilene Chase of ing offense. The shoplifters took Chicago and Miss Gertrude Sample four dresses, two beach pajamas of Lansing have arrived in the city to attend the funeral of Waldo Chase which will be held this after-

Memphis-"I'm sorry, but it must be. Go ahead, doctor. It's dies will be used by the guests and either my voice or my life." the trips will be planned according Those were the last words that to the length of time the visitors J. M. Underwood will ever hear wish to spend on the ranch. himself speak. As he finished his brief remark, doctors oper- is a new one at the Triangle Ranch, ated on him and removed his vo- which is, iself, the only western cal cords.

Reception for Vets LEGION TO GIVE Pontiac Arranging

Legionnaires attending the Thirteenth Annual American Legion Convention in Pontiac on July 2, to do. Besides the meetings, band Three - Day Celebration and 4, will certainly have plenty golf tourneys, factory tours, pa

For those of the delegates who enjoy dancing, three big dances will be held. The spacious ballroom of the Eiks Temple will be the scene of the grand ball on Friday, July 3. The Armory, located at Water and Perry streets, will be thrown open to Legionnaires on the other two nights of the convention. The best of music for the dances will be furnished by Art Maloney and His

their instruments. Besides the innumerable Post and district dinners, Auxiliary teas and luncheons and the Gold Star Mothers tea, twelve banquets are scheduled to take place during the three ly of this city, is in the city visit- days. The Ladies' Auxiliary is planning the menus, and a plentiful supply of rapid-fire after dinner speakers is assured. An added feature on the entertainment will be the Forty and Eight initiations that will last throughout the week.

Saddle Horses Are Provided at Amasa

Entertainment of saddle horse riding guests has been added to the program of the busy Rosebush Trivisiting at the home of his parents, angle Ranch at Amasa, Mich., according to announcement made by the ranch management.

Cowboy guides will direct the ranch vistors, and will accompany them on rides about the extensive ranch holdings, through the evergreens and hardwoods, on the ranch private roads and on the trails through the woods and range. Good gentle saddle horses and cowponies with stock or English sad-

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Joannes TOMA-TOES ____ 17c 6 oz. jar Joan-nes HORSE-RADISH __ 9c 1 bottle Cane and Maple SYRUP ___ 21c 9 oz. jar Martha Pitted DATES, Washington Stuffed Queen 1/2 lb. tin OLIVES __ 23c PIMENTOES

Swift's SPICE HAM in 1 lb. tins for your fishing trip 45c Finest Quality Iceland HERR-ING, per 1b. 20c 32 oz. jar Cloverland Mixed PICKLES, real COOKIES _ 25c buy at ____ 25c d Mild American an assortment of CHEESE, lb. 18c 4 kinds at _ 37c 1 lb. box John-PEACHES, the first of the sea-son, doz. _ 50c cton's Pure But-PLUMS, Red and sure some cookie Yellow, doz. 20c Melons, Grape-COFFEE, 1 Drip fruit. Oranges, Bananas, Wax System Coffee Pot, a Coffee Pot Beans, Carrots, Cabbage, New you yould pay \$1.50 for. Sale Price ___ \$1.99 Potatoes, Cucumbers, Radishes, Green Onions, etc., always on

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Escanaba Woman's Mother Dies At FETE JULY 4TH

Being Planned by Escanaba Vets

Plans for a celebration on July 3. and 5, sponsored by the Escanaba American Legion, will be discussed at a meeting of Cloverland Post 82 Monday evening in the Eagles' hall.

Some preliminary work has alcolebration July 4, with fireworks, Ramblers, a dance band that knows free sitractions, and other features. The committee in charge is already booking entertainment numbers for the big event. The Legion drum and bugle corps will take a prominent part in the festivities, leading the parade and giving exhibitions

as a part of the program. Various other important business matters pertaining to local Legion activities will be taken up at the mander Henry Breault is urging a session Monday evening, and Compute Miteridance.

Port Washington

Mrs. Peter Watry of Port Washngton, Wis., mother of Mrs. John Steinmetz, Sr., 226 North Eighteenth street, Escanaba, passed away early Thursday morning at her home after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Steinmetz, who was been at her mother's bedside con-

this city. vived by two daughters and six ture of two bones in his back, a ready been done in preparation for sons, Mrs. Steinmetz, Escanaba; brain concussion and lacerations the three-day program, which in Miss Elizabeth Watry, Peter, Domi- and bruises. cludes a huge Independence Day nic, Nicholas and Joseph, all of Port Washington; Leo of Sheboygan, Wis., and John of Iona, Minn.; twenty-nine grand children and forty great grand children.

Funeral services will be held in Port Washington probably Monday morning. Mr. Steinmetz and daugh ters Rose, Florence and Antoinette and sons John and George will leave early this morning by motor

to attend the services. It is probable that other members of the family will leave later for Port Washington.

Interment will be in the Port Washington cemetery where the husband was buried five years ago.

Injured Man Not Allowed Visitors

The condition of Edward Priester, summoned three weeks ago, has 617 South Tenth street, although somewhat improved, is still very inuously since her departure from serious. Mr. Priester, who was badly injured Monday morning Mrs. Watry had visited in Esca- when the pede on which he was naba several times and had a num-riding collided with a truck at the ber of friends here. She is sur- Birds Eye crossing, suffered a frac-

He is suffering extremely from shock and is not permitted visitors. A daughter, Miss Edna Priester of Detrot, and a brother, Gerald Priester of Chicago, who summoned to this city, arrived yesterday.

Reclamation of the Pontine marshes near Rome, is resulting in the development of an import ant agricultural district.

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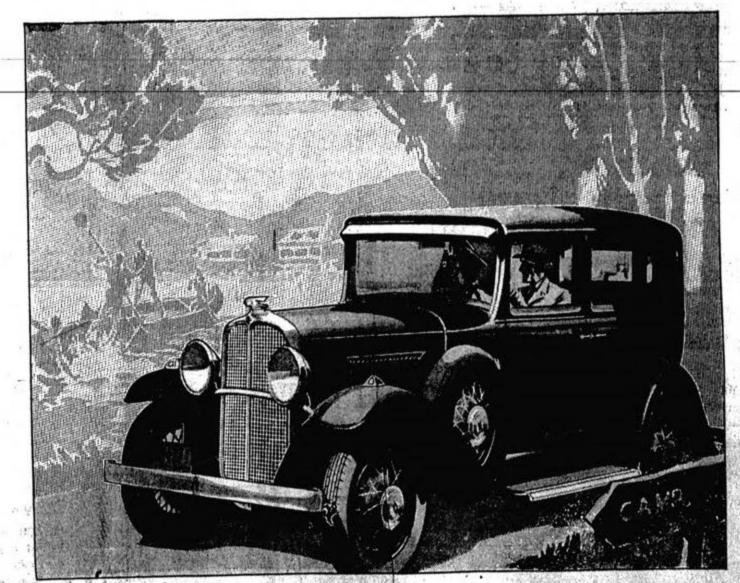
Over a back road, or where the highway is under repair, you find that Pontiac's "rubber insulation" is far more than a name. Those rubber cushions at 43 points in the chassis surely do take up road shocks and give Pontiac fine-car riding ease. So do the four hydraulic shock absorbers, and the other niceties of design.

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BAD LANGUAGE PROVES COSTLY

Ensign Township Farmer Found Guilty in Alguire Court

ship, was yesterday sentenced to a fine and costs totalling pay a fine and could in the season found county jail when he was found rullty in the court of Justice A. . Alguire of using obscene lan-

Steve Bukavitch, a neighboring farmer, was the complaining witess. According to testimony presented at the case Buqavitch had lost a number of dogs, the last one only a short time ago which time he made complaint to the sheriff's department. In investigating the case it was found that the bullets which killed the animal and the shell were of the same calibre as a hunting rifle which Lindquist was known to possess. Questioning of Lindquist treated thus while on a mission of by authorities revealed that he had given the gun away and examination of the gun which was

pon had not been recently fired. When the officers took their departure from the Lindquist farm they advised Lindquist that Bukaritch had not suspected him and erect a monument to that he (Lindquist) should keep players.

away from the Bukavitch place Study, Travel and and not cause trouble.

Bukavitch testified that Lindquist came to his home during the afternoon, called him from the house and abused him verbally in the presence of his wife the while advancing upon him in threatening manner. He said that Lindquist appeared slightly intoxicated and refused to leave the place when ordered to do so. When the Bukavitches had retreated into their home and closed the door, Lindquist finally left.

Denied Charge Lindquist categorically denied the charges, saying that he had gone to the home to talk over the loss of the dog and assure them that he had nothing to do with it, "to be good as he wanted friends," but that when he reachcame out, ordered him from the place and called him names. He claimed they were the offenders, not he. He claimed to have gone to the place in a peaceful state of mind and that not even their insults had ruffled him, but under cross examination admitted that

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dennis McGinn represented the made later showed that the wea-pon had not been recently fired. | Miller, Rapid River, appeared for | Wyn Empson will all be at their with "Skippy" Jackie Cooper, as the defense.

> Boreair, Scotland, is going to bagpipe

Rest Are Vacation Aims Of Teachers son, Minusapolis; Jean Patterson,

Gladstone public school teachers will be represented in various Gwinn; Lillian Vine, Lake Linsummer schools and resorts dur- den; Gladys Schutz, Mt. Pleasant; ing the summer months. Their Marian Muck, Negaunce; Aily Nuvacations start today after the re- tilla, Negaunee; Mabel Anderson port cards have been given out.

Among those who plan to attend summer school are C. C. Anderson, Cedarville; Helen Da-Strickland, who will attend Col- vis, Battle Creek; Frances Sulliumbia university, New York; W. H. Bainter will go to Ann Arbor perior; Pauline Hartvigh, Marto attend the University of Michl- quette; and Merl D. Williams, gan; C. P. Titus will attend the Maryville, Mo. summer term at Western State l'eacher's college at Kalamazoo, Mich; Coach E. R. Keil at La-Crosse Normal, LaCrosse, Wis .: ed the house the Bukavitch's and Miss Clara Laidlaw will attend the summer term at Northern State Teacher's college at Marquette

Other teachers who are vacaare Bernita Danielson who will over their pen-and-ink boundaries travel abroad during the summer and shake hands in "Skippy," the months and C. E. Fisher who is Paramount talking picturization he was a little "sore" after being planning a trip through the west- of Percy Crosby's famous syndiern states. A. R. Watson, Mabel cate feature now showing at the Harris, Ethel Empson, Anna May Rialto Theatre. Mallongree, Agnes Olson, Hagle Donald Haines, who first won Quarnstrom, Howard Sundblad, cinema recognition in a comedy homes in Gladstone. Marian Fin- the freckle-faced son of the town ley, Cornelia Henderson and Alma dog-catcher. Judson will be at their homes in

Escanaba. Out of town teachers who will to have parts in the picture.

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(30x5.25)

(31x5.25)

(29x5.00)

(29x5.50)

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PICK GLADSTONE FOR CONVENTION

R. N. A. District Meets Here in '32; Local Women Honored

Gladstone was chosen as the site of the 1932 convention at the Rhinelander. Wis., after an exannual convention of the eighteenth district of Royal Neighbors their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lines, held in Menominee on Tuesday. Gladstone members of the society were also honored in the election of officers held during the meetings, - Mrs. Gecar Knutson being named president and Mrs. Loyal House, secretary and treasurer.

Eight camps from Delta and Menominee counties and many from Marinete and Oconto counties were represented at the gath-

Business sessions and election of officers were held in the morning, following an address of welcome by Mayor Edward Daniell of Menominee, as were committee nicely. tioning at home and elsewhere strip heroes figuratively reach out appointments and selection of the convention city for 1932.

Luncheon was served at noo! and in the evening a sumptout banquet both by the Norwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Musical numbers were presented during

both the luncheon and the dinner A delightful program was pre- Defiance, Ohio, visited here Wedsented in the evening and a dance at which fully five hundred per sons were in attendance followed.

The new district officers: President, Mrs. Knutson, Glad-

Past president, Mrs. Fred Melss er, Menominee. Vice president, Mrs. Hamilton Rapid River. Secretary and treasurer, Mr.

louse, Gladstone. Permanent chancellor, Mrs

Emma Thompson, Menominee.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Salvation Army-Salvation Ar my services will be conducted this, and are guests at the Victor Petevening beginning at 8 o'clock in erson home on Delta avenue. the Army hall on Delta avenue. All are invited.

Preaching Service-Preaching services will be conducted in the Gladstone. Swedish Mission church this evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock by missionary for the northwest stone. Michigan district of Swedish Mission churches.

King's Heralds-Members of the King's Heralds will enjoy their annual picnic this afternoon in the city park and all have been requested to meet in the Methodtheir own lunch.

Billy Praiss, Minneapolis, formerly of Gladstone, is visiting here as a guest at the Milton Damitz home on Dakota avenue.

WHAT A FISH STORY! Santa Rosa, Cal.-The call of well-stocked fishing streams isn't so loud any more since Clark Mailer started catching fish on the top of the courthouse. Matler was watching a plumber repair a three black bass swimming it it. liamson. He got a net and secured the trio. It is believed the fish were drawn into the tank through the water mains.

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE Amsterdam-The longest distance now flown regularly by one airplane is 8282 miles, between Amsterdam, Holland, and Bata-via, Java. The Royal Dutch lines recently inaugurated the regular fortnightly passenger service after it was determined that the mother country had to have speedy connections with her vast outlying possessions in Asia. The distance is covered in ten days.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. John F. Williams and son Russall and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and daughter, Alice, Negaunee, visited here Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Quiggan enroute to Detroit where they plan to visit for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Sonsthagen have returned to their home in tended visit here at the home of ors for the year, 60 per cent of Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Eli Eaton returned here Tuesday from Port Huron, Mich., where she was called by the serious illness and death of her brother, Bert Mathews, who passed away on June 3.

Stella D'Amour, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Netl D'Amour submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis Wednesday at the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba. The operation was successful and yesterday she 36 Boy Scouts to was reported as getting along Mrs. S. R. Venne, Mrs. W. J

Mottle, Miss Alice Mottle, Mrs. Emmet Brown and Mrs. Dehlin are motoring to Marquette today to visit with Madeline D'Amour and other friends in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards

nesday with Mrs. Margaret Jackson at her home on South Ninth Marie Truckey of Nahma is vis-

iting here as a guest at the Peter Leclaire home on Superior av-

Mrs. Charles Miller, Flint, has arrived for a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Wisconsin avenue. Ernest Miller, Detroit, is visiting here at the home of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Lester Trudeau. Mrs. J. P. Bebeau, Manistique, is visiting here with her daughter, E. L. Carrington, Wisconsin av-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ericson and daughters, Carol and Ethel, Chicago, arrived here Tuesday

Evelyn Johnson returned Tuesday from a two-weeks visit in Minneapolis as the guest of Lucille Foster, a former resident of

Webster H. Pearce, Lansing. was a guest at the A. R. Watson Rev. A. T. Hogberg, traveling home during his stay in Glad-

> Floors Trounce Marbles, 18 to 3

The big guns of the Flooring Mill finally got booming Wednesst church not later than 2 o'clock day evening and when the smoke from where they will go to the cleared away the Marble Arms park. Each member will furnish | diamond ball outfit had been riddled to the tune of 18 to 3.

The Floors pounded out nine runs in the first frame and scored almost at will in every othre inning but the second. Williamson of the Floors got a homer, Carlson a triple and "Dib" Bovin a pair of doubles. Murray and L. Martinson of the Arms each got a circuit clout.

Score by innings: Marbles ____ 000 200 1—3 7 6 Flooring M 901 232 1—18 15 3 large water storage tank on top Pelkey, Martinson and Weingartof the building when he saw ner; Skellenger, Bovin and Wil

DANCE

PINE GROVE PAVILION SUNDAY NIGHT,

JUNE 21

Music By

J. J. Benso's Playboys Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 E. S. T.

8 Pupils Added to Dental Honor Roll

Eight pupils of the primary schools, Walton Erickson, Morris Ackley, Alice Coy, Ruth Knutson, Gladys Heslip, Mabyn Heslip, Herbert Dahl and Ralph Ackley were added to the dental honor roll during the final month of the

school year.
Pupils of the second grade of the Central school had high hon-The fifth grade Central,

taught by Lillian Vine, was second with 44 per cent. The fourth grade Central was victorious in a contest to gain the highest number of points con-

ducted among all of the fourth grades in the public schools. The victory was by the margin of one pupil. Mae Swanson was in charge of this room.

Enjoy Annual Trip to Michigamme Camp

Thirty-six members of the local roop of Boy Scouts will leave Gladstone Monday morning for Michigamme to spend a week camping on the Methodist Episcopal Epworth League camping amount of time is necessary to ingrounds on Lake Michigamme.

The boys will make the trip unier the direction of Rev. H. W. Coledso, paster of the Methodist Past Matrons Night Episcopal church of Gladstone, who will act as scout-master durng the encampment. It will be the third year that the boys have gone to Michigamme with the local pastor, Mrs. Colenso will also ron's Night ceremonies which will ocompany the boys. Gordon Hood will be assistant scout-mas- Masonic Temple by Minnewasca er and Nye Quistorf will act in Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern apacity of camp cook.

The time of the boys at camp boating, hiking, drilling, and tenlass scout work.

the boys to Michigamme and an The Escanaba guests are expected appeal for help is issued to the to number about 35. people of this city. Anyone able number of boys to the camp site is requested to notify G. E. Dehlin, J. D. Staple or Rev. Colenso.

Mrs. H. J. Norton and Mrs. E. Carrington motored to Manistique Wednesday evening and attended a farewell party given by the Catholic Ladies' Aid society in honor of Mrs. Norton's mother, Mrs. W. J. Bebeau. Mr. and Mrs. Bebeau and family are moving to Gladstone next week to make their home.

Sprinkling Hours Are 6 to 9 A. M. And 5 to 9 P.M.

Usual summer regulations gov-erning the sprinkling of lawns and gardeners are now effect and persons being served by the city should obey these rules implicitly. it was stated yesterday by City Manager F. R. Beuchner.

Morning hours during which the water may be used for this the members making the roll. The purpose are six o'clock to 9, and grade is taught by Miss Alma Jud- afternoon hours from five o'clock to nine. Consumers are asked to note the change in the afternoon hours which formerly were from four to eight o'clock. The change has been made because of the extra hour of daylight now available through the switch to E. S. T. Blowing of the fire whistle at nine o'clock morning and evening will signal shutoff time.

Checkups will be made regularly to see that the regulations are being observed. Action will be taken against any violators found and the penalty carries a maximum fine of \$100.

Special sprinkling hours are necessitated by the fact that on a warm summer day a peak of sometimes one million gallons is pumped, about twice that of a normal day, and since the plant is operated by steam a certain spect, adjust and repair the power plants.

Ceremonies Tonight

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend Past Matbe conducted this evening in the Star.

The observance will open a will be occupied by swimming, 6:30 o'clock with dinner at which all Stars and their husderfoot, second class and first bands, and all Past Matrons and officers of R. C. Hathway Chap-Aid is needed in transporting ter of Escanaba, will be guests.

During the dinner there will be to assist by taking a carload or musical selections by the Masonic quartet, Lucille Russell and Minnie Peterson of Menominee.

Mrs. W. C. Praiss, Minneapolis, formerly of this city, the oldest worthy matron of the local lodge will preside at the meet and ceremonies which follow the dinner. Word has been received that it will be impossible for Mrs. W. H. Corbett, Minneapolis, who has been identified prominently with the local chapter, to be present.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Coin Purses, 10c and 25c Father's Day Greeting Cards 10c 25c 35c 10c and Men's Dress Shaving Sox, pr. ----Men's Belts, Razor 15c and ___ Handkerchiefs, 10c

Gladstone 5 & 10c Store

R. C. Olsen, Prop. Variety Dept.





ky just slipped me the wink. If I know anything that means See you tonight'!

Robert Coogan Jackie Cooper Mitzi Green Jackie Searl

"Hey, fellers! Soo-

Remember "Him" Next Sunday

Every Dad in the world deserves some token of your esteem and next Sunday he reigns as "king" for the day. We have many items suitable as gifts and right in price. Let us help you in your selection.

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Calvin West's Pet Dog Dies; To Be Missed

Newberry, June 18 (Special)-Departed this life on a date not pecified, one small white and lack dog belonging to Calvin P. West. The name was "Spot." Now as dogs go, and regarding has accepted a position to teach beauty of line and coloring, Spot music at Fond du Lac, Wis., may have left much to be desired. The white in the description was music in the junior high school only relative which is, after all, modern term and proper both in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B this instance and in the world of Beaulieu of this village. things as they are. The black was the spot. The white was only white when compared with the their big power pump on an auto spots. For Spot, although gen- trailer and gave it a try out last tlemanly in many ways, had no night, doing some needed pump hankering for the dude as regards ing for the Horner people. his appearance. Maybe the fact The tax commission is holding that he was owned and loved by a a meeting today in the communwith it.

Spot was born on a pet farm field townships. near Milwaukee and was a purestress of battle and wore his blind ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker in a royal conflict. He was nine schools. months old at the time and had her kittens, disputed with the ter, Mrs. Eaton Johnston. owner for it. Each catching one end of the animal they pulled and Tenn., with his wife, spent sever tugged while the West family, al days in this locality visiting called to the scene by the uproar, with old friends. He is a former cheered them. Finally the cat superintendent of the local chemreached a lance-clawed paw and ical plant. The couple left the racked the dog's eye. Only the last of the week to visit in Alintervention of C. P. saved the pena.

woodchucks in his day. Up to a summer. short time ago he never failed to insult any dog larger than himself. Bingo Sundstrum was his most favored foe and Spot laid down his life gladly, or would the fray, for a few minutes of battle. Bingo is six times the larger of the two.

instantly, and so would the most tempting of bones, for a ride with his master. To bounce about the back seat of the car, his nose pointed over the shoulder of the front passenger, was Spot's idea of Reaven. The morning of his death he had his last ride with in West Virginia, his friend.

Now, as dogs go Spot was not much to look at. He was too fat. He would not stay clean, his bum eye gave him the look of a vag too fond of his cups. He chased cats. He fought other dogs. He was forever breaking your heart if you did not share your desert But living for 12 years of faithfulness according to his own code "Tears have been shed for less worthy dogs."

PARK WELL PATRONIZED The Locke Park, purchased and maintained by Luce county on the shore of Round lake, has been put into shape for the summer season and has already been receiv-

ing considerable patronage. County Engineer Sleeper has had a crew of men cutting the old trees up for cord wood and clearing out underbrush, John Stark has just completed a dock, extending into the water for 100 feet with a 30 foot T at the end. A good diving raft was constructed and placed for the convenience of bathers

All benches, buildings and the large shelter have been painted; the colors selected being those which blend in softly with the woods. This is one of the lovelialongside a main highway and with a beautiful bathing beach which extends in a wide band of white sand for about 300 feet before the drop-off is found.

FRUIT SPECIALIST

J. G. Wells of Marquette, assistant county agent leader for the U. P. in company with Mr. Riggs of the state extension department visited Luce county farms with C. P. West on Wednesday with a view of making a fish Lake some time ago. The fish had been injured, and it was tion. Luce can grow good berries but has not made much of a sucbut has not made much of a success of marketing them. Mr. Wright had the head of the fish Riggs believes that this is because the farmers have not settled on one type of berry. The some of the boxes will stand ship- week. ping well but others arrive in a Zinker, Leon Bruyn and William of Whitefish Lake.

Marrigar were visited.

A load of lumber arrived Monday Marrigar were visited.

TWO FIRES A slash fire near Blaney and nother near Manistique called out conservation men on Tuesday daughter Jackie visited at and Wednesday. The Blaney ate fires joining in a long narrow strip. It was reported in good shape by tower men at dark.

The Manistique fire was six Sherbrook last Sunday.
miles east and a mile south of the . James Kelly of We city. George Mattson of this place visited at the home of his daughwas called on it and was reported ter, Mrs. Dolp Painter, last Thurscontrolled at dark.

twins had died are not true, Molly Laverty of West Portage last Tues- high school last September. Edwin teach here again this fall. He is and Bill, the deer in the village day. park, have a pair of daughters Mrs. Wid Londo took her baby

both of whom are very much alive. The rumor started because of the lazy habits of one of them. She fills up to the neck and then goes into the house and "sleeps it off" so that visitors see only one fawn playing about. Bill, however, is not so well. He broke one of his new horns on the wire fence and it is causing him a lot

Mitchell Pupils

Two splendid plano recitals

Monday evening, Miss Mitchell's

Quick, Jr., played to an apprecia-

The programs are as follows:

Hot Cross Buns (Roege); The

A Spring Song (Bibro)-John

Cherry Blossoms (Williams)

Evening Song (Old Melody);

Pussy Willow (Harrison); The

Wood Nymphs' Frolic (Aaron)-

Hunting Song (Williams)-

March of the Little Sages

Sing, Robin, Sing (Spaulding);

Waltz in F (Bilbro): The

Sleep, Baby, Sleep (German

Mocking Bird (German Melody)

Melody); Waltz (Bilbro)-Lor-

Old Folks at Home (Foster)

The Answer (Newcomb) --- Mary

Volplaning (Lyon); Yellow

March (Glese)-George Furey

Don Juan Minuet (Wozart)

Old Black Joe (Foster)-Wil

The Cotton Pickers (Black

Gladys at Play (Wokrejs)

Minuet in G (Beethoven)-Helen

Dance of the Spirits, from Or

pheus (Von Gluck); March from

Aida (Verdi) - Walter Morrison.

Polonaise Militaire (Chopin)

Second recital by Mrs. Max Os-

terhout and Oren Quick, Jr., ren-

dered Tuesday evening, June 16:

Polonaise Militaire (Chopin)-

Two Mexican Dances (Areles);

Idyl (MacDowell); The Eagle

regian Bridal Procession (Greig)

Sonate Pathetique first move-

ment (Beethoven)-Oren Quick.

Rondo Cappriccioso (Mendels-

Prelude Ten and Eleven (Chop-

in); Hark! Hark! The Lark,

(Schubert-Liszt)-Oren Quick.

Tourist Information

Bureau Opens Mon.

The tourist information bur-

well acquainted with the many

but can route parties to almost

GARDEN GOLD RUSH

ary surgeon, has been digging up

his garden in an effort to find

the earth of his garden. It has

cost him more than \$300 so far

to sink a 30-foot shaft in his

backyard, and he has not struck

Newberry for medical attention last

Mrs. Vern Linderoth, Misses

Vera, Ellen, and Irene Stevens of

Painter home last Thursday.

Manistique called at the James

Sherwood Moore of Flint arrived

Edwin Sheppard, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Asher Sheppard, of Curtis,

graduated from the Newberry high

school last week. Edwin attended

travelers.

gold yet.

(MacDowell)-Oren Quick, Jr.

Anitra's Dance (Greig);

-Mrs. Osterhout.

sohn)-Mrs. Osterhout,

(Scharwenka)-Mrs. Os-

No

Hungarian Dance,

Hungarian Dance,

Mrs. Max Osterhout.

Mrs. Osterhout.

Quick, Jr.

Dance

terhout.

Brahms)-Oren Quick, Jr.

Walts (Schubert) -Star Hoppins.

Butterfly (MacLachlan) - Ar

(Matthews); Waltz (Gurlitt)-

Waltz for Grandpa (Gurlitt)-

The Cuckoo's Call (Bragdon)-

(Williams)

(MacLachlan);

flies (Roege) - Sally Hughes,

-Eula Ann Reid.

-Serman Ludlow

lzette Frederiksen.

Bruce Nicholson.

Climbing.

Marilyn Sundell.

George Ericksen.

Harry Ericksen.

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liam Morrison.

Lou Ludlow

burn)-Bob Orr.

-Ruth Arrowood.

Witter Reid

Duer Ludow.

Hughes

Daffy-Down-Dilly

tive audience.

ourney.

Hughes,

Mitchell

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Miss Francis Beaulieu, who graduated last week from Law rence college at Appleton, Wis. where she will have charge of the with 1100 students. She is the

The conservation department have completed the mounting of

dirt farmer had something to do ity building with hearings on the tax survey of Pentland and Lake-

Miss Velma Baker is expected bred fox-terrier. From his young- home the last of the week to ster days he loved the roar and spend the summer with her pareye proudly for he lost that optic She is a teacher in the Dearborn

Miss Edith Brown left the first caught a large rat. A mother cat, of the week for Peorla where she wishing that fine large critter for | will spend a month with her sis-

N. E. VanNess from Nashville,

Robert Campbell, a student at Spot killed several hundreds of Alma college, is home for the

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Joki have returned after making an extended visit downstate. "Bud" King, former Munising resident, is seriously ill at the

have if humans had not stopped home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Burnes at the State hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper are spending 2 weeks at the home of But any battle would be left his parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. F. Harper. Ralph, a former New-

berry boy, is teaching in the Galesburg schools. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Redwine have left for a two week's vacation which they will spend at the home of Mrs. Redwine's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Viette are spending their vacation in the copper country. They are em-

ployed at the state hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane leave on Friday for Ann Arbor to attend the commencement exercises of the university. Their grandson, Charles Austin, re-

or your favorite candy with him. ceives his degree from the college of law. Miss Virginia Gibson g of life, his passing has left a from Lawrence college in Apple blank in the lives of his family. ton last week, receiving high

marks although starting school several weeks late last fall. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Gibson.

DR. STAHR LEAVES Dr. Harry Stahr has purchased half interest in a hospital at Cripple Creek, Colo., and with Mrs. Stahr, the former Evangeline Brown, left on Thursday to take up the work. The young doctor was a former member of the State hospital staff here and has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown for the past two months.

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. W Shartzer of Toledo, Ohio, arrived at the Detmer resort last week to people to spend a while, located spend a short vacation. The Shartfor several years.

H. G. Crisler and son Earl, and Miss Betty Douglas of New Cumberland, West Virginia, arrived at Cedar Springs resort for a stay of two weeks. Mr. Crisler is visiting his wife, Mrs. H. G. Crisler, who operates Cedar Spring resort. Lillian Carlson of Marquette vis-

ited at the Strom home in Curtis last Sunday. Dewey Wright found a 21 pound fish under his boat dock in White struck by a motor on the lake. Mr.

mounted. Mrs. Swicher and four children who spent a week at the Feneley trouble now is that when a crate and Archey home here, returned to is filled with several varieties their home at Maple Grove last

Leon Hart of East Portage mouldy or spoiled condition. Mr. bought several acres of unimproved Riggs suggests that the Senator cut-over land from the Stack Lum-Dunlap or the Aroma be used in ber company and expects to build this locality. The state hopsital his home soon. The land is near farm and those owned by Barney the Gowan cottage at the east end

> for C. Walsh, who is going to build a home near the Curtis school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke and home of Mrs, Louis Brown Sunday, blase was in reality three separ- then drove to their cottage on Long Point.

. James Kelly of West Portage parents.

Reports that one of Molly's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake three years, then entered Newberry and has accepted a contract to

to education in the Curtis school.

MANISTIQUE STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

STATE AIR TOUR Entertain at 2 IN CITY SUNDAY Piano Recitals

were presented by pupils of Miss Mary K. Mitchell on Monday and Manistique To Be Host Tuesday evenings at the Mitchell To Largest Squadron residence, 448 Rango street. On in City's History younger pupils gave a delightful

program and on Tuesday evening With more than 45 planes Mrs. Max Osterhout and Oren starting out yesterday morning from Grand Rapids on the third annual Michigan Air Tour, Manistique is assured of entertaining Trio. The Beginning of the the largest and most impressive (Barbour) - Sally air squadron ever to visit this city Kitten Hughes, Miss when the contingent arrives here Sunday morning. A telegram received here yesterday morning by Bumble Bees (Roege); Butter-W. B. Thomas, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, The Waltz, (from Music Play) Wayne J. Sheldon, referee of the tour, lists 45 pilots.

The first plane is expected to land at the Schoolcraft county airport at approximately 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning from St. Ignace. It is expected that luncheon will be served to the pilots on the property adjacent to the airport, known as "The Pines, and the first ship is due to take off for Escanaba, where a night River (French Melody)-Kitten stop will be made, at 1:30 p. m. It will require approximately 50 minutes or one minute per plane for the takeoff.

The primary purpose of the tour is to create public interest in the commercial possibilities for aviation in the state. Its immediate purpose is to stimulate interest in airports in the upper peninsula and to show the people the necessity for having intermediate landing fields for emergency pur-

Gyro Not Certain Whether or not the Detroit News autogyro will be here is not ton of Gladstone. known. The novel airship will be with the tour, but must serve a two day engagement at Minneapolis. The dates for the Minneapolls engagement have not been determined.

Arrangements are being completed for the handling of traffic and crowds on Sunday. Passenger trips at a rate of \$2.50 per trip will be offered and one plane Smart. will stay on the field for this purpose after the main squadron has Of this sum one dollar will

Other features of the tour which will amuse spectators are the glider which will be towed by one of the planes and released before land, exhibition flying and parachute jumps.

BRIEFLY TOLD

parlors.

Award Honors-At the Chil-Modern Minuet (Barili); Polish dren's Day program at the First Baptist church last Sunday the following members received awards for perfect attendance:

Perfect attendance for one year (gold pin): Howard Parker, Harold Peasly, Ancil Burrell, Two year perfect attendance,

(gold wreath): David Shinar, Betty Jane Grosa, Opal Gauthier, Bruce Peasley, Clayton Burrell. Three year perfect attendance (gold bar): Eldon Walker, Evelyn Gross.

Four year perfect attendance, (bar): Ruth Grosa, Mildrd Linderoth, Nan Gayar, Bertha Linderoth.

Ommission - The following, Mrs. Peter Krummey, Mrs. Wil-River and Elk street, will open liam Gentz, and Mrs. R. Cooper, au, located at the intersection of hosts of tourists who have made Press yesterday.

the upper peninsula the scene of past several years and who will be Brighton to Survey New Road Next Week for the summer, attending the glad to see him back at his old post, Mr. Wharfield is not only

The first step toward routing points of interest in this vicinity. tersect highway US2 just west of Parker's resort, skirt the west end any point in the county off-hand. of Indian lake, thence northwest The bureau has been renovated into the Thunder lake region, and so as to satisfy tourist wants and then proceed almost due north to pamphlets and maps will be dispensed for the accommodation of Wetmore, will be taken next week by Harry L. Brighton, engineer of surveys of the state highway department, according to informamonth Arthur Gresswell, veterin- tion received here yesterday.

the west side of Indian lake more Larson home. accessible and perhaps make a voyants and diviners told him he through highway of the dead end would find a lot of gold under road leading into the Big Spring. at the last meeting of the board of supervisors as favoring the new road only in the event that white ring around neck, 6 months

Wayne Martin Weds Saturday at Madison

Word was received here today of the marriage of Miss Olive Faith Jones to Wayne S. Martin the home of Mr. and Mrs. William at his home near Sprangs resort to at Madison, Wis., on Saturday,

spend the summer months with his Mr. Martin is employed as instrumental instructor in the local public schools and is in charge of high school band and orchestra. Mr. Martin has been teaching in also received his grammar school a graduate of the University of

SOCIAL

McNamara-Vizena

At a quiet ceremony performe vesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the rectory of St. Francis de Sales church, Miss Doris McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McNamara, Range street, be came the bride of George J. Vizena, son of Mrs. Lillian Visena, Blaney. Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers read the marriage service. Miss Margaret McCauley at

ended the bride and Stanley Crowe acted as groomsman. Immediately following the cersmony a wedding breakfast was served at the home to the bride's parents with members of the bridparty and relatives as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vizena plan on making their home at Indian lake during the summer months.

The bride who was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1923 attended Ypsilanti Normal and for the past few years has taught in this city.

For Mrs. Bebeau In courtesy to Mrs. W. J. Bebeau who is leaving the city in the near future to make her home in Gladstone, members of the Ladles Aid of St. Francis de Sales church entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Griffin, Wednesday evening. A delicious six-thirty dinner was served at which covers were laid for 24 guests. Bouquets of purple and white lilacs adorned the tables. The later evening was spent informally, and Mrs. Bebeau was presented with a fare-

well gift. Out of town guests were Mrs. P. C. Morrow, Douglas, Ariz., sister of Mrs. Bebeau and Mrs. H. J. Norton and Mrs. Edgar Carring-Is Hostess

Miss Helen Smart was hostess to a few friends at a picnic supper at the Smart cottage, Long Point, Whitefish lake, Wednesday evening. Guests included Miss Jessie and

Mary Jane Barton, Almeda Arrowood, Ellen Stephens, Marie Harrington, and Mrs. George

Weds Local Man wedding of interest to local

residents is that of Miss Ruth tour, and 40 cents to the com- Stewart, Washington, Pa., and Olaf Harry Olson, son of Mr. and ries were set out last year by him, Mrs. August Olson, 181 Cedar to determine which variety best street, this city.

An account of the wedding aken from the Washington, Pa., Reporter, follows:
"The Wright home at Thomp-

sonville, Pa., was the scene of a retty garden wedding at 3 clock yesterday afternoon, in which Miss Ruth Stewart of Washington, became the bride of anyone thinking of setting out a Olof Harry Olson of Manistique, bed, to visit his farm and look Business Meeting-Junior Ep- Mich., with Rev. W. L. Wishart, over the comparisons. 7 worth league of the First Metho- of Second U. P. church of Wash-(Brahms); Prelude in C Sharp dist church will meet this eve- ington officiating. The bride was Minor (Rachmaninoff) - Oren hing at 6:30 o'clock at the church attended by Miss Mary Brinton Clark, of Washington, and the bridgeroom was assisted by his brother, Albert O. Olson, of Batthe bride, acted as ring bearen from the landlords to the tenants. while Miss Charlotte Wright, of the Cosgrove government meet Thompsonville, played the Men- ing the cost of about \$50,000,000

delssohn Wedding March. The bride wore a gown of egg shell silk lace and horse-hair hat and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaid wore a powder blue chiffon dress and blue hat and carried a bouquet of

pink tea roses. Following the ceremony, a butfet luncheon was served to 36

Mr. Olson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, in the class of 1926, and has been a member of the Washington and Jefferson faculty during the past who were guests at the surprise three years. Mrs. Olson has been day with Frank Wharfield in party given for Mrs. Mary Quin- a teacher in the local grammar Mr. Wharfield is well-known by intentionally ommitted in the the Pennsylvania State College in for Toronto, Ontario, immediately after the wedding and expect to be in Ann Arbor, Mich., the last of June, where they will remain

University of Michigan." Mr. and Mrs. Olson arrived in the new state road which will in Manistique Tuesday evening from a short trip through the east and Canada, and are visiting with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algust Olson, 181 Cedar street,

Mrs. Mary Cota and Mrs. Ed Larson have returned from a motor trip to Sheboygan, Wis. They were accompanied here by Mrs. La Verl Larson who will spend While the new road will make the summer months at the Ed

LOST

Rabbit Hound, all black with M94 is not abandoned in its favor. old. Answers to name of Ring. Finder call Denver McBurney 303-T.

> DANCE Side Pork, lb. ---**Burnt Bluff** Hamburger, fresh ground, SATURDAY, JUNE 20 2 lbs. for _____ 25c Music by Strawberries, Cantaloupes, Lindstrom's Orchestra

RICKS ADVISES FRUIT GROWING

PHONE 155

TEEPLE BLDG.

William Taylor Makes Fine Experiment in Berry Culture

"I am very much pleased with the progress being made by several of the farmers in Schoolcraft county in small fruit culture," said Glenn L. Ricks, specialist it horticulture with Michigan State college, after spending a day in visiting farmers in the vicinity of Manistique. A number of farmers are missing a splendid opportunity of making an additional cash income and also furnishing the family table with home grown fruits, by not having a small patch of strawberries and raspbarries for their use.

While here, Mr. Ricks visited the farms, conferring with grow- id River after spending a few ers as to desirable varieties, good days with the former's parents, cultural methods, and disease Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom. control. Among the red raspberries, the Cuthbert is the variety Swedish Baptist church, left yesmost commonly grown in the terday for Menominee to attend county and the one recommended the annual upped peninsula confor Schoolcraft conditions. The ference Cumberland is the most popular churches. variety of the black raspberries. Among the strawberries, three of the LaFrance Republic truck varieties stand out as the most company was a visitor in the city popular and best liked; the prem- this week. ler, Dunlap and Mastadon,

a Wharfield variety. season variety ripening earlier partment, transacted business in than the Dunlap and over a long- the city this week. er period. It is used extensively both for home and commercial Monroe public schools, will arrive canning. The Dunlap is one of Saturday to spend two weeks the older and reliable varieties, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. states than any other. It may be which he will go to Ann Arbor use to furnish berries for canning to attend the summer session of at home and local markets. It is the University of Michigan. not as good a shipper as some of

is rapidly becoming popular to spend the day. throughout the state.

ter known varieties of strawberlar conditions. Among the varie- Hawn. She divorced Jack M. Kel-Burrough, Dunlap, pearl, Dr. premier, and Cooper. An inspection of the test shows a marked difference in the varieties and development of the different vari-

Dublin -- A bill has finally passed the Free State Dail, after attempts dating away back to the early history of Ireland, to give the land back to the people Large estates will be split up Stewart, five year old nephew of into small farms and transferred

DANCE at Brown's Pavilion

CURTIS, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Music by Joe Worthy and His

Eight Royal Collegians

"Meats & Groceries"

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS creamery, 2 lbs. 47c Butter, fresh

2 lbs. for ____ Lettuce, 2 heads _ 25c Pineapples, 2 for ____ Rinso, large pkg. Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans 17c Pork Sausage, fresh link, lb. Beef Pot Roast, lb. ___ 18c

Cucumbers, Radishes,

Green Onions, Celery, etc.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Nona Hruska has left for lihaca, Mich., to spend several weeks visiting her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pressley, Miss Hruska accompanied Mrs. T. Wilson and Albert Bartman who motored to Detroit to spend a week visiting friends and relatives.

Robert Atwood left for Detroit yesterday to join his wife who has been visiting her son there for the past month, Mr. and Mrs. Attwood expects to remain away for about two weeks visiting in Port Huron and Canada. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson

Waukegan, Ill., have arrived in the city for a short visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Halsey, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. O. K. Benson, Stambaugh,

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. James Wharfield. Royal Oak, are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw. They expect to return to their home Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. Rueben Nelson and children returned Wednesday to Rap-

Rev. F. Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist

Barney Melvin, representative

H. Haahr, division engineer, J number of the growers also have T. Sharpensteen, district endineer and R. Martin, maintenance en-The premier is an early to mid- gineer, of the state highway de-

Fred Orr instructor in grown more extensively in the Fred Orr, Walnut street, after

Mrs. Eli Voisine, Mrs. Victor the other varieties. The Masta-Remell, Mrs. Gust Swanson, and don is one of the new varieties of Mrs. Carl Roamer and son Jack, everbearing strawbearries and it motored to Escanaba Wednesday

Henry Roamer and son Cyri A very interesting and worth and James Brown, all of Applewhile experiment is being con- ton, Wis., are arriving tomorrow ducted by William Taylor whose to spend the week-end with the farm is on the River road. Fifty former's son and daughter-in-law plants each of several of the bet- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roamer, South Becond street. Warsaw, Ind .- There's nothing

slow about Mrs. Vera Grubb Kelly ties beling tested are: Mastadon, ly in the morning, because he was serving a term in the Indiana State Reformatory for forgery. She same afternoon she married Ward Hawn, a mechanic.

DANCE

Vail's Hall, River Road Saturday, June 20

Music by

SERENADERS Admission 75c. Ladies Free

GERO - TODAY Dorothy Mackaill

"Once a Sinner"

Coming-Sunday-Monday "All Quiet on the Western Front'

Manistique, Michigan the Standard gives most for your money in service and

Pork Roast, Beef Pot Roast, Butter, Coap, IGA, 10 bars Dill Pickles, Jam, assorted, lb. jar ___ Peaches, Richfield brand, lg. can Cookies, Cocoanut, lb. Jam. Jello, assorted flavors, 3 pkgs.

Big Spring Visited By 1400 Tourists

Fourteen hundred tourists have visited the Big Spring ug until the first of this week acco ing to statistice compiled by Stanley Reid who was recently appointed caretaker of the park by F. F. Flanders, district superintendent of parks, Mr. Reld su ceeds Julius Barnhart who had charge of the park last year.

A cottage is to be constructed by the state this year to accommodate the caretaker and his family. Mr. Reld is planning many improvements to the park which will make it a most desirable spot for the thousands of tourists who are expected to visit the apring this year. The road leading to the spring has been put into excellent condition by John E. Me-Carthy, county engineer.

May Build Laying House In County

Word has been received from A. J. Bell, agrictural engineer at Marquette, that a demonstration laying house will be built on some farm in Schoolcraft county if there is a demand for it this summer. The house to be constructed is the regular 18 x 20 feet. Michigan shed-type laying house designed for Michigan conditions and suitable for handling 100 to 125 birds.

A house of this type has already been constructed in a number of the countles in the upper peninsula and Michigan State college would like to have a building of this design located in Schoolcraft county as well. If some farmer in the county desires a poultry house for next winters needs, this offers a splendid opportunity for getting a laying house built with a minimum of labor. In connection with the demonstration, the crew of men come equipped with tools and a power aw, spending two days in erecting the laying house with the assistance of the owner.

The labor furnished by the state is gratis and the insulating material used is subject to a discount. Any farmer interested in this demonstration ecuring hould get in touch with the county agent's office promptly.

H. H. Christensen 218 OAK ST. NEXT TO THE BARNES

Ladies' house frocks 49c to 95c, full fashioned silk hose

All wool bathing suits ____ ----- \$1.95 to \$2.25 Cotton bathing suits ____ 95c Kelly's pull-proof ties ___ 85c Men's dress sox ___ 18c to 49c Children's bear brand hose 28c Sealpax underwear ____ 85c Boys' and girls' play suits __ adler' react to 85c Ladies' sport shoes -----Ladies' shoes, pumps and straps _____ \$1.89 to \$3.95 Men's work shoes _____ Men's sport shoes ____ \$8.60 We have a nice line of fish-

Central Market I. G. A. STORE

ing tackle and gulf supplies, and also a line of 10c goods.

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Fresh Cocoanuts,

Friday - Saturday SPECIALS

Head Lettuce, Radishes, home grown, bunch Strawberries, Michigan Grown, quart ____ Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Plums and Apricots, 2 lbs. Salad Dressing or Spread, pt. jar . Ass't Pure Jams, 4 lbs. jar ____ Dill Pickles, Pork Roast, Beef Roast, Veal Roast, 18c Beef Stew, Spare Ribs,

Sauer Kraut, fine

bulk, 6 lbs.

Eggs, Fresh,

25c

Many Favorites Lose One
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1921, Standard Statistics Co.) Ind's Rr4 Ut's Total
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Week Ago 103.6 76.3 187.9 109.0
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BY JOHN L. COOLEY ciated Free Finanical Writer). New York, June 18 (A)—Stocks Barnsdall A Bethlehem Steel Bohn Alum

way was downward today. Trading in the share market paralleled the Wednesday turn-over until the last hour when activity quickened, presumably because professionals sensed that the list was more susceptible to pressure. Many favorites lost one to two points net, with a few weaker spots evident. Sales of caproximately 1,100,000 shares compared with yesterday's total of not more than 900,000.

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Railroad stocks were inactive that 2 lil Ffd that still heavy, with the exception of St. Louis Southwestern which the chief N. W. rose 3 on news of Southern Pa-Chie cific's conditional offer to the Chi Rk Is & P Coll & Alkman minority holders.

The chemical and utility groups dropped rather readily. U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Western Union, American Telephone. American & Foreign Power and Lambert were unable to show much resistance. Johns-Manville, Case and Youngstown suffered more than average losses. Westinghouse uncovered a new low but

U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Sears Rosbuck, and General Motors were off in the neighborhood of a American Can closed under 100, off 21/6.

News from trade was not of particular moment. Sheet steel prices are undergoing a general upward revision, perhaps on the theory that since a lowering of quotations had been unable to draw out buying reverse action might be helpful. News from trade was not of

might be helpful. July and September wheat Frestone T & R Fisk Rubber board of trade quotation since Fourth Nati Inv. 1895. Both moved up a little Fox Film "A" from the bottom and the range of net losses was % to 1%. July corn lost 1 5-8, but the September and December deliveries received support. Cotton dropped \$1.25 to \$1.40 a bale.

The German mark relinquished Wednesday's gain of a point. Sterling was firm, but the French Call Dest

ling was firm, but the French Gold Dust about a quarter of a cent. The Graham Pairs Montreal rate in New York was Granby Coos M. Great N. Iron Ore Ctf.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, June 18.—Butter prices addinated to 3-4 cent on the grades above to be core today on the strength of fairly narrive buying demand.

Fresh: 93 score 22¼ to 3-4; 92, 21 3-4; Int Comb E 11, 21; 90, 20¼; 58, 19; 87, 18, Int. Harv Centralized Carlyte: 90 score 21 3-4; 89, Int Match Pte. Pfd Inter May Mich Can Mich CHICAGO BUTTER.

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CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, June 18.—Eegs, 15,836, firm;
extras 15½; fresh groded firsts 15; current receipts 14; shorasm racked firsts 16;
storage packed extras 16½.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, June 18.—Potatoes 73 new: 2 old: on track 250 new: 6 old: total U. S. shoments 905: new stock, steady, trading fair; sacked rer cwt. Alabama, Louisians, and Mississippi and Arkanasa Blise Triumphs 1.50 to 1.65, showing decay, unclassified, 1.30 to 1.45; Ne. 2, 1.45 to 1.10; Texas, best, 1.50 to 1.50, poor 1.30 up; North Carolina bbl. Irish Cobblers mostly 2.50, few 2.60, no old stock quoted.

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CHICAGO LARD,
Chicago, June 18.—Cash lard 7.95.

Chicago, June 18.—Big rainfells in Canada and federal farm, board vefusal to pledge the withholding of survives stocks of old wheat from the market tumbled grains down hard today. July and Bentember wheat dropped beyond the season's previous bottom and to the lowest level in previous bottom and to the lowest level in dicated that the reovement if newly harvested domestic winter wheat was increasing vapidly.

diested that the recovement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat was increasing rapidly.

Wheat closed unsettled, 3-4 to 1 3-4 cents lower, corn unchanged to 1 5-8 down, cats 1-5 to 2-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 10 cents un.

Withdrawals of buying support let the corn market underpo a collavee for July corn, however, was simultaneous with boving of September. Oats sympathised with weakness of other cereals.

Provisions averaged higher, responsive to neturns in hor values.

Clesing indepantities: Wheat July 55 1.8 to 14, 56 5.8; Seet 5514 to 3-8, 5614 to 5-8; Dec. 48 7-8, 6014 to 3-8.

Corn July 55 1.8 to 14, 5614; Seet, 52 1.8 to 14, 56 5.8; Seet 5514 to 3-8, 5614 to 5-8; Dec. 48 7-8; Dec. 46, 4614.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, June 18.—Hogs 10,000 including 5,000 direct; quality plain; active 25 to 35 higher bulk 160 to 250 lbs. 7-40 to 7.50; feer 7.55; top 7.60; 280 to 820 the 5.65 to 7.40; rice 7.15 to 7.50; packing some 5.25 to 6.15.

Cattle 7.500; calves 2,500; all yearlings for the properly steady; most she stock about steady; grassy kinds tending lower; barely steady; most she stock about steady; grassy kinds tending lower; bells and valers about steady; fed yearlings topped 8.80.

Sheep 10,000; steady to strong, species Motar Penney (JC)

Sheep 10,000; steady to strong, species Motar Penney (JC)

hand strang, waters about steady; fed year-lines topped \$ 80.

Sheen 10,000; steady to strong, sready libers; good 5: choice native lambs 7.75 to \$.25; best \$.50; Idahos \$.00; good fed year-lines \$.00; fat ewes scarce, meatly 1.00 to 1.75; lambs \$ 90; lbs. down good and helips \$ 1.00; lbs. seeklym \$ 75; to 7.50; all weights common \$.50 to 5.75; ewes 60 to 1.75; length good and good seekly seeklym \$ 1.00; lbs. weekly may choice 1.30 to 2.50; pitts Coal all weights, cull and common .50 to 1.25. Pressed \$ 1. Car Pub Serv N. J.

MONEY RATES.

New York, June 18.—Call money steady,
14. her cent all day.
Time loans, steady: 54 days 1 to 14;
16 4 months 1 8-4 to 2; 5 to 5 months
16 to 1 7-8 her cent.
Prime commercial paper 2 to 214.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged.
Resoling
Republic

Pure Oil

Radio-Keith-O
Reading Co.
Reming Rand
Reo Motor
Repub Steel
Reynolds Metals
Reynolds Metals
Reynolds Tob B
Rich Oil Cal
Rio Gran Oil
St. Jos Lead
St. L San Fr
Schulte Ret S
Sears Roebuck
Seneca Cop
Seleil Union

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.
(By The Associated Press)

Number of envences __ 112 127 Number of declines __ 325 284 Thurs. Wed. Stocks unchanged ____ 118 122

Total issues traded ___ 555 533

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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-	Bimmons	20.7
- 1	Sinelair Cons Skelly Oil Snider Pack	12.
- 1	Skelly Oil	and the
- 1	Salder Pack	2.2
- 1	South Cal Ed	41.
!	Southern Pas	78.
ERL	Southern Rall'	82.
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	Spicer Mik	dia.
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1.78		
8.00	U. S. Steel	87.2
	U. B. Steel Pf4	140.6
1.25	Univ Pipe & R	
	Utilities P & L "A"	22.6
1.00	U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pfd Univ Pipe & R Utilities P & L "A" Vanadium	27.0
.00	Wahash Ry	
25	Warner Plet	
	Western Mary Westing Air West El & Mfg	10.4
1.00	Westing Air	- 28.1
	West El & Mrg	_ 55.2
1	White Motor	18.0
87	Willys Overl	- 4.6
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	Yellow Te A (.	7.2
1.00	Yellow Tr & C	45.0
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1.25 1.12	Total Sales	1,100,00
.12	Previous Day	900,00
	Week Aro	1,745,28

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)	
Aeronautical Ind. Alnaworth Mfg. (2½s) Alexander Ind. Allied Power & Lt.	
Asronautical Ind. Ainsworth Mfg. (2½s). Alexander Ind. Allide Power & Lt. Alliden Drug B Aluminum Co. Am. Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am. Com. Pow. A (.30s). Am. Com. Pow. B Am. Com. Pow. B Am. Com. Pow. War. Am. Gran B Am. & Fgn. Pow. War. Am. Gas. & Elec. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Selv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.	107.04 6.54 11.87 20.25 7.42
Am. Gas. & Elec. Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem.	18.25 58.00
Am. Super Power	10.54
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Central Pub Ser. Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.. 86.25 LUCKY IT RAINED Williamsport, Pa .-- Dr. A. F. 1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER \$ 45.60 Hardt awoke one morning recently after a peaceful sleep to find that during the night a fire had burned a huge hole through the burned a huge hole through the roof of his home. The fire had caught from some burning trash.

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Moderate Activity Characterize Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1981, Standard Statistics Co.) -10 10 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Today 82.7

Prs. Day 88.1 99.4

Week Ago 82.7 99.3

Month Ago 94.4 99.5

Year Ago 95.0 106.7

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High 1981 90.4 105.8

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New York, June 18. (A)-Mod erate activity and irregular price ports and increased receipts. movements characterized the bond

Foreign obligations provided more activity than most other groups but the trend of the more representative issues was mixed. Some of the German loans lost part of their recent gains. High grade foreign loans such as those

were unchanged but the rail aver- little son, Francis, Jr. age dropped three tenths of a Joseph Chenard, who has been point to 99.1.

A sharp advance in Interbor- junction is very sick again and has ough Rapid Transit obligations come down to the local hospital featured the public utilities. Other where he will remain for treatment. utilities fluctuated narrowly and He was seriously sick a year ago divided their changes about evenly but has enjoyed fairly good health between gain sand declines. As between and has been able with a steady also.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, June 18. (P)-Deeral Electric Co. of the first of ten John A. Lown during a part of this new electric locomotives of the latest design, costing nearly \$2.

Corp. increased 38 per cent since along and several good sets were played. Baseball and swimming the company today said. Nearly half the total are women who were also indulged in. Members of the party sauntered along the beach, while others took the company.

John Mortimer Schiff, a partelected a director of Chemical Bank and Trust Co., of New York, to succeed his father, the late Mortimer L. Schiff.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, June 18. (A)-Stocks heavy; speculative favorites sag 1 to 5 points. Bonds irregular; rails drop.

Curb steady; changes narrow. Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc and German mark Cotton lower; easy cables, fav orable weather.

Sugar higher; better spot demand markets. Chicago:

Wheat easy; favorable crop re-Corn easy; bearish Kansas and Iowa reports.

Cattle irregular. Hogs higher.

GARDEN NEWS

of Belgium, France and the Unit-ed Kingdom were generally steady and Francis Devt, commercial fishit was still 11 above the year's but declines were numerous else- ermen of Fairport, have left for low. Ford River where they will fish for Among the domestic corporate a few days. Mrs. Devet left Fairissues the rail obligations were port by car Tuesday morning for the only ones to turn definitely Ishpeming where she will visit her downward. Average prices for parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnindustrial and public utility bonds son. She was accompanied by her

making his home at the Garden rod farm at Cornell, had his tonsils a group industrial loans were little help to keep up his business teady also.

at the oil station there. W. McDonald of Pickford spent a part of the past week in the Garden and Fayette districts. He was a week-end guest at the home of trunk line 426, Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cauldwell who

trict livery has just been made to the Kirksvilel College of Osteopathy, is an accident and is taking the trip New Haven railroad by the General Electric Co. of the first of ten

000,000, which will be used in the railroad's high speed passenger Monday and drove to Sac Bay for Service between New York and New Haven.

Garden high school students, with their instructors, took the day off Monday and drove to Sac Bay for Service between New York and their annual picnic gathering. Ten. nis court equipment was taken at Pioneer Trail park. half the total are women who own and drove to Fairport, Fayette, the stock individually or jointly Burnt Bluff and other points of inperfect day.

Downward Drift Of Curb Prices Picks Up Speed

New York, June 18. (A)—The downward drift of shares in the curb market quickened in spots today, but the volume of trading slackened to new low levels for recent years, the day's turnover aggregating only 190,000 shares. A feature of the day's activity was initial trading on a when issued basis of the new shares of Woolworth, Ltd., British subsid-Coffee lower; easier Brazilian The shares were moderately aclary of the American company. tive, but moved narrowly, keeping close to their offering prices.

The utilities in the main held fairly steady, although Associated Gas A and American and Foreign Power Warrants lost about a point. Electric Bond and Share sagged only 1/2 point. Gulf was a soft spot in the oils,

losing 2 points. Cities Service slipped off to 10 1/2, then closed at 10%, off 3-8 net. In the industrials, Aluminum

Felix Richer of Flat Rock left also come from the Pickford dis. Sunday morning for Canada where he will visit friends and relatives. Phil Hartman, a student from Mr. Richer has just recovered from

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer, Mr. and Garden high school students, with Mrs. Henry Richer. Mr. and Mrs.

Jehn Mortimer Schiff, a part-ner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., has been perfect day with the result that he sprained China has just decided to ad- his arm. He was taken to a doctor mit all airplane equipment free of by Frand DeGrand. He will be unable to work for a few weeks.

GOVERNMENT HONDS.

New York, June 18.—Closing prior
Liberty 54,6 102.18.
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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN,

Minneapolis, June 18.—Flour unchanged; hipments 27,798.

Bran 12.06 to 12.50.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 74¼ to 78½; No. Red Durum 59 5.8 to 60 6.8; June 78½; uly 68 3-4; Rept. 59 7.8; Dec. 62.

Corn No. 2 Yellow 50 to 51.

Oats No. 2 White 22 5.5 to 24 1-8.

Flax No. 1, 1.48½ to 1.49½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, June 18.—Foreign exchanges irregular: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

in cents.
Great Britain demand, 4.86 3-8; cables, 4.8615; 80 day bills, 4.8414.
France demand, 3.91 7-15; cables, 3.9115.
Italy demand, 5.22 1-5; cables, 5.23 3-18.
Demands: Belgium, 13.9115; Germany, 23.7115; Bolland 49.24 3-4; Norway, 25.77; Sweden, 24.7815; Demank, 26.77; Switzersland, 19.42; Spain, 9.76; Portugal, 4.44; Greece, 1.2916; Poland, 11.22; Caschoslovakia, 2.96 1-16; Jugoziavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.6815; Rumania, 59 3-4; Argentine, 30.50; Brazil, 7.65; Tokyo, 49.33; Shanghal, 28.75; Montreal, 99.65 8-8; Mexico City (gold peac) 49.10.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN

CORNELL NEWS

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Lansing, June 10, 1921.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the following described abandoned tax land, situate in the county of DELITA and deeded to the State by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed in the market young fine but is unable to work for a few days.

Miss Elleon Flemal who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Schwalbach of Escanaba visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Flemal of Cornell over the week-end.

The Delta county road commission applied dust settler on county trunk line 426, Saturday morning. Felix Richer of Flat Rock left

e provisions of Act 178, Public Acts o

provisions of Act 118, Funde Acts of 1819.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION.

By George R. Hogarth, Director.

Township 35 North, Range 22 West

NijNW, Section 6.

Township 39 North, Range 20 West

NWij of SWij. less the following
described lands used for school purposes: Commencing on North line

208.72 feet West of Northeast corner,
thence South at right angles to said

North line 208.72 feet; West at right
angles to last line 208.72 feet; North

208.72 feet to said North line; East
along said North line 128.73 feet to
beginning, Section 5, containing 39

acre. Township 41 North, Range 22 West SE NW, Section 32; SE SW, Sec-

4592-110-5 Fridays

June 19, 1931
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of
DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph E.
Fillion, Deceased.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph E.
Fillion, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the fifteenth day of June A. D. 1931,
have been allowed for creditors () present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment,
and that all creditors of said deceased are
required to present their claims to said
court at the probate office in the City of
Escansba, in said county, on or before the
twenty-third day of October A. D. 1931,
and that said claims will be heard by said
court on Monday, the twenty-sixth day of
October, A. D. 1931, at sen o'clock in the
forencon.

Dated June 15, A. D. 1931.

JUDD YELLAND,

[Judge of Probate.]

June 19, 1931. July 3, 1981. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Bouseh, Mentally Incompetent.

Anna McCarthy, designer, having filed in said court her petition alleging that said Peter Bouseh is a mentally incompetent and Peter Bouseh is a mentally incompetent and Peter Bouseh is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Anna McCarthy, or some other suitable person be annointed an guardian of his person and estate,

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Carthy, or some other summer person on amointed an guardian of his person and estate.

It is Ordered. That the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Purther Ordered. That notice there of be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Peter Bousch, and upon such of his nearest relatives and pressumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing;

And it is Purther Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Becanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

June 19, 1981. July 3, 1991.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court for the County of Hughitt Building, Room 224

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. n said County, on the sighteenth day of June A. D. 1981.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Yobata. In the Matter of the Estate of Bonander Smith, Dreassed.

Anna Smith, widow, devises, and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the LOUIE'S PLACE

in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Anna Smith, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of July A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

June 19, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. June A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward W. Mashing car. Cars called for and delivered. 407 S. 7th St. Phone 365.

GIRL WANTS WORK. Taking care of children during the day or evening. Telephone 437.

WANTED—Position as maid for general housework and cooking by competent reliable girl. Address Box 1182. Norway, Mich.

WANTED—A servant for general housework. One who can cook. No laundry. Family of two. Mrs. Slater, Tel. 1309.

An incubator

Judy VELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Coal consumption in France continues to decline.

June 13, 1941.

BTAYE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Renema Memard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eighth day of June A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and sollustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on et before the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the nineteenth day of October A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencom.

Dated June 8, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

June 12, 1981.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansis, in said County, on the fifth day of June.

A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Indd Yalland Indone. A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Maiter of the Estate of Edward VanDamine, Deceased.

Camiel Verhamme, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the virth day of July A. D. 1981, at ten o'clock in the freenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said secount and bearing said petition: ent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

lowing said seconds petition:

It is Further Order d, that wild to tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of June A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Moyah, Deceased.

Matt Meyer, nephew, devisee, and executor named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Matt Meyer, or some other suitable person.

MARIE D PETERS Register of Probate

June 12, 1981. June 26, 1981. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DEL/TA. DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of June A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probata.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank MacKillican, Deceased.

George D. MacKillican, Benjamin J. MacKillican, and James A. MacKillican, and James A. MacKillican administrators of said estate, having filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the revidue of said estate,

June 5, 1981.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

W. Malloch, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the first day of June A. D. 1921, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court; for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the significant of the said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1931, at ter o'clock in the forenoon.

In the Matter of the Estate of William M. Norton, Deceased.

John B. McKeever, executor of said entate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said secount and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccamba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

June 5, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELITA.

and distributed to the twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1981, at ten velock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said account and hearing said account.

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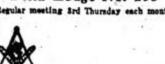
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tructed by a Canadian.

June 12, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

granted to Matt Meyer, or some other suitable person.

It is Order-d. That the sixth day of July, A. D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escansha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the fifteenth day of June

A D 1981, at ten o'clock in the probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petits.

Judge of Probate. June 5, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of June A. D. 1931. In the Matter of the Estate of William

DELITA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of June, A. D. 1981. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

lowing this petition;
It is Further Ordered, That pull'e notice thereof be given by Fublication of a copy of this order, for three necessity weeks previous to said day of heavier. In the Zesanaba Dally Fresi a newineper printed and circulated in said country.

JUDD YELLAID.

Judge of Probata

Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn Split Doubleheader

MALONE WINS SECOND GAME

Dazzy Vance Strikes Out 11 in First Tilt for New Record

Brooklyn, June 18 (A)-Speedball pitchers dominated the proceedings DETROIT 21 at Ebbets Field today as the Robins divided a double-header with the Chicago Cubs. Darry Vance hurled the Robins

to a 7 to 5 victory in the opener, St. Louis 35 striking out eleven batters for a New York 32 new season record, but Pat Malone Chicago 31 stopped the locals dead in the allowed only five scattered hits, Pittsburgh 21 three of them by Babe Herman.

Hack Wilson hit his seventh homer of the season off Vance in the first game and Manager Rogers Hornsby hit his ninth circuit drive in the second. FIRST GAME

FIRST	un	Tes I				-4
CHICAGO .	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Cuyler, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
English, ss	-	1	2	3	1	0
Blair, 2b	-	0	1	2	4	0
Stephenson, If		1	2	0	0	0
Wilson, cf		1	2	3	0	0
Hartnett, c		0	1	6	1	0
Jurges, 3b		0	0	1	0	0
Grimm, 3b		1	1	5	0	0
Sweetland, p		1	1	0	1	0
Bush, p		0	0	0	0	0
Moore x		0	0	0	0	0
Teachout, p	-	0	0	0	1	0
D. Taylor xx		0	0	0	0	0
Warneke, p		0	0	0	0	0

Totals 38 5 11 24 8 0 x-Batted for Bush in 6th. xx-Batted for Teachout in 8th.

ABRHOAE

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Lombardi, c 4 0 1 10	2
Thompson # 0 0 0 0	1
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Lopez, c 0 0 0 1	0
Vance, p 3 0 1 0	1

2 first of a final two-game baseball Totals 32 7 11 27 7 z-Ran for Lombardi in 8th. Score by innings: Chicago 000 121 010-5 ine the mythical collegiate cham-

Brooklyn 200 140 00x—7 pionship of the state. The final Runs batted in: Bissonette 3, Herbattle will be fought here Saturman, O'Doul, Wright, Finn, Wilson day. Sweetland, English. Two base hits: English, Fred-

erick, Wright, Herman.

Wild pitch: Sweetland 1. Losing pitcher: Sweetland. Umpires: Moran, Donnelly and Quigley. Time: 2:14.

SECOND GAME ABRHIO A E

	CHICAGO			1			-
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	Theligh as	. Б	1	- 1	1	3	0
	Hornsby, 2b	. Б	2	2	2	4	0
	Grathanson, If	. 4	2	3	0	0	0
	Wilson of	. 4.	1	1	1	0	0
	Hemsley, c	3	1	3	6	0	0
	Tarama Oh		0	0	1	.3	1
ī	Orimm, 1b	. 3	. 1	1	11	0	1
	Malone, D	. 3	0	0	0	1	0
	Matonic, P. Living	-	_	_	-	-	
	Totals	36	8	14	27	11	2
	BROOKLYN	AB	R	н	0	A	E
	Frederick, cf	-	0	0	3	0	0
	Gilbert, 3b	. 4	0	0	1	. 3	1
	Herman, rf	. 1	0	3	ī	0	0
	Herman, II					-	-

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O'Doul, If 4 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Hemsley 3, Cuy fer, Hernsby, Stephenson, Wilson, Two base hits: Wilson, Herman. Home run: Hornsby.

crifice: Malone, Double plays: Wright, Finn and Bissonette (2); Horneby, English and Grimm.

Left on bases: Chicago 6; Brook-Base on balls: off Laique 2; off Day 1; off Malone 1. Struck out: by Luque 3; by Day D: by Malone 6; by Moore 1.

Hits: off Luque 9 in 6 innings; off Day 5 in 2; off Moore 0 n 1. Ht'by pticher: by Day 1. Lesing pitcher: Luque. Umpires: Donnelly, Quigley and

Time: 1:45.

Carl Hubbell Turns Back Pirates, 3-1

New York, June 18 (P)—Chicago, June 18 (P)—Earl Mas-party hitting behind Carl Hub-tro, Chicago's contender for the world's featherweight champion-

W. L.
Philadelphia 40 13
Washington 39 17
New York 27 22

New York 27

Cleveland 26

Boston 20

Chicago 19

St. Louis 17

Boston 27

Cincinnati 18

Open date.

innings).

Normal.

National League

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

American League

National League

Brooklyn 7-0; Chicago 5-8.

New York 3; Pittsburgh 1.

St. Louis 5; Boston 4.

Toledo 8; St. Paul 7.

Philadelphia 5; Cincinnati 4.

American Association

Indianapolis 6: Milwaukee 3.

Louisville 5; Kansas City 4 (11

Minneapolis 8; Columbus 5 (11

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

National League

Meets Wolverines

Yacht Racing Cup

against the American challenger,

Racing a triangular course un-

der rather severe weather condi-tions, Saskia finished with a mar-

lenger. The start of the race was

lead, never to be headed.

Clark Chamberlain

today for Montreal for the first

of three meets which will serve as

preliminaries in his bid for the

United States Olympic team of

Chamberlain will participate in a

Chicago newspaper meet June 27.

On July 4, he will compete in an

A. A. U. meet at Lincoln, Nebras-

kz, to determine the personnel of an American team to visit South

Earl Mastro Wins

straight triumph.

Philadelphia at Chicago

Washington at Cleveland.

Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Michigan State 9

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

St. Louis at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Pct. Lex Shaw Will Give Instructions to Members This Summer

Lex Shaw, 321 Ogden avenue an experienced golfer, will serve .340 as professional of the Highland Golf club at the new course near Ford River Switch this summer.



Mr. Shaw already has started giving instructions to the club members on the new links, and those wishing to arrange for lessons can do so by communicating with him. He will give instruction by appointment either mornings, afternoons or evenings,

Leading Batsmen In Big Leagues

(By The Associated Press) Riggs Stephenson, Chicago Cubs lugger, went into second place in he National League batting race yesterday when he collected five hits in nine times at bat in a doufor the day. The leader, Harvey Hendrick of Cincinnati, dropped below .400 when he failed to hit in League clubbers were idle. The standings:

Hendrick, Reds. 39 149 23 59 396 der par figures in defeating Mrs. Morgan, Indians. 41 129 25 50 388 Rossmore Kohn, St. Louis, 9 and 7. Cochrane, A's... 42 169 38 65 .385 Ruth, Yankees.. 42 148\38 57 .385 Stephenson, Cubs 49 181 23 66 .365 East Lansing, Mich., June 18. (P)—Michigan State will play the

series with Michigan at Ann Ar-Goodman Qualifies bor tomorrow which may determ-In Golf Tournament

Minneapolis, June 18. (P)-Three base hits: Sweetland, state. It has won one game each Goodman, Omaha, today qualified olis, 7 and 6.

that Harris Kahl, big right-hand- hole semi-finals Friday is Fred er, will pitch the game tomorrow. Dold, Wichita, Kas., who elimin-Charley Griffith, southpaw ace, ated Bill Fowler, Fargo, N. D., will be used in the game Satur- 4 and 2. Dr. Paul Barton, Davenday. The latter has an undefeatport, Ia., victor over Rodney Bliss, Jr., of Omaha, 2 and 1, and Lester ed record against the Wolverines.

Glasgow, Scotland, June 18. (A) fairways and placed havoc with Glasgow, Scotland, June 18. (A) lairways and placed have with One Upset Spices international supremacy in the ball from the first tee and eight meter yacht racing, will resent it out of bounds for several

main in Scotland for another players. year. Saskia, British defender of the trophy, completed its stand Rock, Rapid River Play Again Sunday Priscilla III, today with its fourth

Rock, Mich., June 18. (Special) -The Rock Spartan baseball team will meet Rapid River in a gin of more than two minutes return engagement on the local over Johnston De Forest's chal- diamond Sunday.

Last Sunday, Rapid eked out a delayed in order to enable the American crew to take in sail, then Saskia promptly worked out to the windward and took the Jay Huff of the Spartans, is confident that after Sunday's game, The official times were 4:20:05 the worm will again rest easily in for Saskia and 4:22:30 for Pris- its natural position. It is expected that Rabideau, Rock ace, will be used in an effort to accomplish this end.

The game has all the earmarks Goes to Montreal of a real Rapid-Rock affair, and a capacity crowd is expected. The Rouman Advances game will start at 2:30 sharp.

East Lansing, Mich., June 18. game will start at 2:30 sharp. (P)—Clark Chamberlain, Michigan State distance star, left here Four Bases On Balls Beat Cincinnati, 5-4

have Gus Moore, Brooklyn, negro day.

The visitors gained a four-tonothing lead in the fifth inning, plon will be played this afternoon. but a home run by Don Hurst cut the margin in half in the sixth and played yesterday, Kholman and B. a single by the same hitter with Fitzharris divided two grilling two on in the next inning knotted sets and then postponed the decid-

Cincinnati - 001 030 000-4 114 ped the second set to Fitzharris, Philadelphia 000 002 201-5 12 0 8-6. The winner of the match

Job-Seeker's Fine Pald While hurrying on a blcycle to secure a job he had heard of, Harry Giants: to down Pittsburgh, 3 to ship, defeated the veteran Midget Lyons, a shoe perative of North-Litoday.

Mike O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio, in ampton, England, knocked down a out but for successive errors by Jackson and Terry in the first income for the first income and Terry in the first income and the minor bout, won income and the first income and the minor bout, won income and the first income and t ming.

Inine of the ten rounds easily. He not to say staggered in these dolelarry/French yielded nine hits. knocked O'Dowd down twice, both taking days at the idea of any modpoven of which were bunched in times with snappy short rights to ern boy being in a hurry to get the chin. O'Dowd was upset for a employment instead of avoiding it, reserved and Pattings; Hubbel: eight in the minth round.

It is a super for a employment instead of avoiding it, round that I hasten to send you the money and hit the canvas for a count of to pay the fine." Lyons now is at work.

BASEBALL HIGHLAND CLUB Hagen Burns Up Course CARDS DEFEAT HAS GOLF PRO To Lead Western Open BRAVES BY 5-4

100 entries.

Shute, of Hudson, Ohio.

extra stroke on as many holes.

Walter's tee shot him him, subse-

A protested game between the

Turners, scheduled for July 3, at

6:30 on No. 1 diamond. Parmer

Empops, Turners

BY PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer) Miami Valley Club, Dayton, circled the first nine with a 36, Ohio, June 18 (P)-Walter Hagen found the range of the rolling but his old time genius on his way fairways of the Miami Valley back as he ripped the course course today and shelled it with a apart with a 32. record smashing 68 that shoved golf championship fight.

Flashing the same form that a decade ago, the Haig just about the 72-hole struggle a one-man with a 69 to do some crowding. Sir Walter, who promised his friends that he won't go through another year as he did in 1930

without winning a major golf ti-

tle, had just about everything in

2 Out of 3 Years

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH Associated Press Sports Writer) ble-header against the Brooklyn St. Louis, June 18 (AP)—Mrs. O. S. Robins. His great hitting streak Hill of Kansas City beat par again boosted his average to 365 and put today and advanced to the semi-him a point ahead of Bill Terry of finals of the fifth appual women's finals of the fifth annual women's the Giants, who hit two out of four trans-Mississippi golf tournament for the day. The leader, Harvey along with the Oklahoma state champion and two St. Louis women. The Kansas City golfer, winner to remain among the low 64, who three attempts. All American of the trans-Mississippi title in 1928 will battle it out over 36 hole and 1929 and twice a semi-finalist Saturday for the title. Exactly in the national women's tourney,

in the third round. After taking the decision at the eleventh hole, Mrs. Hill played out, four of them away by taking an Terry, Glants ... 52 209 45 76 .364 trying to beat the course record set at 75 by Glenna Collett in 1925, but she needed 39 blows, even par on the second nine, for 37-39-76, the

same figures she used to win the

medal honor in the qualifying round. State will go into the Michigan Gaining his advantage on the dif-game tomorrow with an undefeat-ficult first nine holes of morning Robinson of Des Moines, Iowa, who ed record against teams in the and afternoon rounds, Johnny played par golf in her first and second round matches, faltered today from Michigan and Michigan Nor- for semi-final play in the trans- and slipped out of the tournament, mal, two from Western State Mississippi golf tournament by the victim of Mrs. L. S. Hynes, St. Hit by pitcher; by Sweetland Teachers, and tied another with eliminating Earl Larson, Minneap- Louis. They were all even after Goodman,'s opponent in the 36 ing rallied after making the turn the hole.

The 19-year-old Des Moines girl's tee shot at the extra hole pulled into a clump of trees. She recovered into the fairway but dubbed a Jr., of Omaha, 2 and 1, and Lester pitch and chipped on the edge in Empops and the Turners will be Bolstad, St. Paul, meet in the other match. Bolstad wen from Hynes played safely down the mid-ba kittenball league. Stays In Scotland 6 and 5.

Lawn Tennis Meet

speet, the victory of Carl Schweikhardt of Columbia, over Casper Nannes, Rutgers captain, spiced the quarter-finals of the eastern inter-collegiate lawn tennis championship singles on the turf of the Crescent A. C. here today. There was another threat at a reversal from which Donald M. Frame, Harvard captain, outstayed and outplayed Stanley Harte, of New York university, 6-0, 12-14, 6-3. Schweikhardt, not seeded, disposed of Nannes, No. 4 on the preferred list, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. Frame, seeded No. 3, conquered Harte, seeded No. 5, to gain the

semi-final. In the previous round the Harvard captain had overwhelmed Walter Swaybill, also of N. Y. U., 7-5, 6-4. In Net Tourney; To Meet Holmes

Jim Rouman, of Gladstone, defeated Fred Body in the city ten- of Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Innis singles tournament yesterday, diana, welterweight, in a Veterans Philadelphia, June 18. (P)— nis singles tournament yesterday, diana, welterweight, in a veterans Four successive bases on balls by 6-2, 6-2, to reach the semi-final of Foreign Wars show here next three Cincinnati pitchers after one round where he is opposed by Don Canadian city Saturday in a meet forced Chuck Klein over the plate and presented the Phillies with a sponsored by the Montreal Athletic club. Meet officials hoped to be a Chuck Klein over the Reds to the tournament. The match chief club which is a sponsored by the Montreal Athletic club. Meet officials hoped to be a club Meet official meet of the club Meet officials hoped to be a club Meet official meet of the club Meet officials hoped to be a club Meet official meet of the c Chamberlain will run in a man was out in the ninth inning Holmes, defending champion, outdoor boxing card of the season way in deciding the new cham-

In the old other singles match ing set until today. Kholman RHE took the first set, 6 to 4, but drop From Mike O'Dowd Lucas, Ogden, Eckert, Carroll will meet Puckelwartz in the and Sukeforth; J. Elliott and Quarterfinals. McEwen and Davis. the upper half of the bracket

The doubles championship will be played today with Holmes and Coan meeting Bourke and Mo-Ewen. Net critics favor the Holmes-Coan team because of

VOCO STOMACH POWDER Gives Instant Relief

| golf's category today, Hhe had Three Bases on Balls, brilliancy and hard luck as he Two Errors Figure in one over par, and he had nothing Rally in Seventh

Boston, June 18 (P)-The St. Dudley, almost overlooked by Louis Cardinals made four runs in him one shot in front of a closely the gallery when word went the seventh off Ed Brandt to debunched field in the western open around that fingen was tearing feat the Braves today, 5 to 4, in the up the course, slipped in with opening game of their series. rounds of 35-34, one of the most. The Cards' four runs were The Cards' four runs were made made him one of golf's immortals consistent of the day. Olin Dut- on a double by Mancuso, three ra, the Spanish cabelero from bases on balls and two Boston er

made the first 18-hole round of Long Beach, Calif., and Charles rors. Boston had the bases full Garringer, of Indianapolis, land- with one out in the ninth after they show until Ed Dudley, of Wilm- ed third with 70's, the only other had put one run across but Neun ington, Delaware, came in late par shattering performances turn- struck out and Frisch threw out none on in the eighth. Three dou-Dutra scored two 35's while ble plays helped the Cards. BOX SCORE

Garringer carded 36-34. One shot away from them and three away ST. LOUIS from Hagen came Gene Sararen, Adams, 3b 5 0 1 of Fresh Moadow, N. Y., the Blades, rf 3 0 0 0 champion they must beat, and Bottomley xxx .. 1 0 0 Gene Marchi, assistant profession- Watkins, rf 1 0 0 0 al on Miami Valley championship Frisch, 2b 5 0 1 7 course. Sarazen scored 36-35, Collins, 1b 4 0 0 11 while Marchi, one of the darkest Hafey, if \$ 2 2 4 of the dark horse contingent, Martin, cf 3 1 0 3 carded 34-37. Six stayed close Mancuso x 3 0 1 1 up in the running with 72's, They Orsatti x 0 1 0 0 Kansas City Golfer Has

Were J. B. Rooney, Columbus;

Clem Welchman, Portsmouth,
Ohio; George Von Elm, of DeOhio; George Von Elm, of De-Johnson, p 2 0 0 0 3 troit, who blew up with a 39 at- Roettger xx 1 0 0 0 ter burning up the course with a 33 going out; Bob MacDonald.

Totals 34 5 5 27 15 1 Chicago: Emmet French, Southx-Ran for Mancuso in 7th. ern Pines, N. C., and Densmore xx-Batted for Johnson in 7th. Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chi-

Charles "Chick" Evans, of Chi-	TIL-Batted for Brades	-		
cago, had a 73, as did Mortie Du-	BOSTON AB R	H	0	٨
tra of Long Beach, Calif.	Dreesen, 3b 4 2	2	1	2
Hagen Gets 5 Birdies	Maranville 88 3 0	1	2	4
Today's performance indicated	Berger of 4 0	2	3.	0
it would take at least 156 strokes	Worthington, If 3 0	0	2	0
to remain among the low 64, who	Neun. 1b 5 0	2	12	0
will battle it out over 36 holes	Moore, rf 5 0	2	1	0
Saturday for the title. Exactly	Spohrer, c 4 0	1	6	0
64 scored 78 or better today.	Maguire, 2b 4 0	0		4
Dudley was more consistent	Brandt p 2 1	1	0	
than Hagen today, but not quite	Hatd n 0 0	0	0	0
as brilliant. Sir Walter scored 5	Bichhourg z 0 1	0	0	0
birdies and one eagle to gain sev-	Micheland	_	-	_
en strokes on par and then tossed	Totals 34 4	11	27	12
OH STICKES ON Par and	m I don Wald in	. 0.	h	

z-Batted for Haid in 9th. Score by innings: St. Louis 000 000 410-5 Boston 100 020 001-4 portion of the royal box while serv-His best hole was the 495-yard tenth which he tamed with an ea-

gle three when his spoon second landed his ball within putting distance. On the final green, he sank ton, Neun. Two base hits: Mancuso a twenty-foot putt for a birdle and the lead. Except for an ex- Berger. Home run: Hafey. cited spectator, he might have Stolen bases: Martin 2, Flowers done better. On the first hole, a

spectator got out of line and Brandt Barger. Sacrifice: Maranville. Double plays: Adams to Frisch to Collins (3); Maguire to Maranville of sun and track to nose out Lord quently costing an extra stroke on

Left on bases: St. Louis 7; Bos-Stout 4; off Brandt 4; off Haid 1. | mon Leap was third, some five or Playing Tonight

2; by Haid 1. Hits: off Johnson 9 in 6 innings; Empops and the Turners will be off Stout 2 in 3; off Brandt 4 in 6 (none out in 7th); off Haid 1 in 3. Another game added to the schedule is the Evcos vs. the Winning ptcher: Johnson.

Losing pitcher: Brandt, Umpires: Stark, Scott and Klem. Time: 2:20.

pitcher, held the Ramonas to four

hits and no runs in the five in-

nings he pitched. Harris yield-

ed nine hits in three innings and

Koenig three in one. A six run

rally in the ninth ining was need-

Detroit ____ 000 101 106—9 10 2 Ramonas __ 000 001 231—7 16 4 Sullivan, Harris, Koenig and

Grabowski, Hayworth; Seguin and

ed for the Tigers to win.

The score:

Sullivan.

Benard will umpire. Detroit Tigers New York, June 18. (P)-One Bobby Jones Joins Win Exhibition Staff Of Spalding Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18.

(A)-The Detroit Tigers defeated New York, June 18 (AP)-Bobby the Grand Rapids Ramonas 9 to Jones, who announced his retire-7 in an exhibition game here toment from competitive golf folday, but the pitching of Manager lowing upon the winning of the "Bucky" Harris and Mark Koefour major titles of 1930, today nig all but threw the game away became a member of the firm of in the last four innings. Charley Sullivan, starting Tiger

A. G. Spalding and Brothers. In making the announcement, Julian W. Curtiss, president of the company, said Jones had purchased a block of stock and would be directly associated with the research laboratories at Chicopee, Mass. His job will consist of working on designs for clubs and testing out products on courses throughout the country.

BOXING

Lansing, June 18 (A)—Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., fighter, was announced today as the opponent Thursday night. It will be the first

Chicago, June 18 (AP)-Paul Panoleo, young Chicago heavyweight, tonight knocked out K. O. White, another Chicagoan, in the third round of a scheduled 10-round final bout at Shrewbridge Field. White was down twice in the second and twice again in the third. Pantaleo weighed 1791/2 pounds, and White scaled 170.



De Grand Motor Co.

Diamond Ball

BADGERS DEFEATED One wild inning, the second when ten runs came trotting in enabled the Yellow Jackets to wallop Pounds Out Decision in the Badgers in an American League game last evening, 16 to 8. The Badgers scored seven of their eight runs in a hitting rampage in the third inning.

Score by innings: Y. Jackets. 0 10 0 004 2-16 15 4 or, king of the lightweights for a Badgers ... 0 0 7 010 0-8 13 3 few months last year, started out Batteries: Yellow Jackets, La. on the comeback road tonight by Fleur and Barrows; Badgers, Shea pounding out a ten round decision and LaPort.

K. C. NO. 2 WINS The Knights of Columbus Old Timers League team broke into the Sammy Mandell, last summer, only victory column last evening with a to lose it in the same length of time par shattering performances turn-ed in by the field of more than Moore. Hafey hit a homer with Finn pitched for the K. C. boys while Klein and Anderson did the hurling for the Premiums. Score by innings: K. C. No. 2

Premiums ... Batteries: K. C., Finn and Belanger; Premiums, Klein, Anderson and Christenson. Umpire: Bill Schram.

FASHION RAINED

Stout, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 Trimdon Wins Gold Cup As Royal Family Looks On

> BY FRANK H. KING Ascot, England, June 18 (P)-Butterfiles of fashion, gathered at As-cot today to see General Charles Lambton's Trimdon win the classic Gold Cup, were rained on again and viola of New York, 140%, outpointthe old-fashioned umbrella remains ed Solly Schwartz of England, who the conventional style note for well- weighed one-half pound less. dressed English folk. A storm burst over the great pag

eant of fashion and horsedesh just as King George and Queen Mary were starting their ceremonial drive down the course. Royal landaus were hurriedly closed, Their Majesties driving past the stands in a pouring rain. They took refuge in the enclosed

Runs batted in: Mancuso 2, ants worked hurrledly at a tempor-Adams, Hafey, Berger, Worthing ary shelter and attempted to dry seum tonight. Steele threw his opand and cloths.

as it had rolled up and the sun came out brilliantly before the race. the ten horses parading past the king under ideal conditions. Trimdon needed all the benefits

Glanley's Singapore, so little favored in the betting as to be six to one on 11.

Base on balls: off Johnson 3; off to one. Mrs. Arthur James' Sal-Struck out: by Stout 1; by Brandt six lengths back. A. K. Macomber's Brumeaux, the only American-owned horse in the race, was unplaced. The king smiled under his white topper and the queen beamed under her toque of gold as Trimdon was declared the winner, for in the pilot seat was the king's own jockey. Childs, who had been loaned to

General Lambton for the race. The new Ascot "tote" or parimutuel machines proved so popular with the crowds that hundreds were turned away from the long lanes waiting at the windows to put a few shillings on their favorites.

Argentina's present radio boom greater even than last year.

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Night SCHUMANN-ECKHARDT ORCHESTRA 9:30 to 1:30 Adm. \$1.00. Extra Lady Free



GUST ASP 616 LUDINGTON ST.

SINGER STARTS HIS COMEBACK

Fight With Massey in New York

New York, June 18 (P)-Al Singover Lew Massey of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden,

Singer, who won the lightweight crown in less than one round from chunky little fighter from the Quaker city. He punched and jabbed almost at will, winning eight of the ten rounds, according to the 4 Associated Press score sheet. Massey shaded the former champion in the seventh while the third was

Unlike the Singer of a year ago. he stood up under Massey's hard rights, giving two for one as the Philadelphian ripped across an occasional punching right or a left hook. Singer had a two pound pull OUT AT ASCOT in the weights, entering the ring at 1341/2, compared with Massey's weight of 13214.
A crowd of 6,395 paid \$18,897 to

see the two little fellows swap

There were no knock downs. In the eight round semi-windup. Jack Rosenberg, lanky middleweight from New York, won a close decision over Paulie Walker from Trenton, N. J. Rosenberg weighed 1531/2 and Walker 148%. In the other eight round bout Andy Sa-

WRESTLING

New York, June 18 (AP)-Ray Stelle, Glendale, Calif., candidate for the heavyweight wrestling championship, made short work of Richard Stahl of Germany in their finish bout at the New York Colioff the floor and seats with sponges ponent with a series of flying mares and body slams in 15:29. The win-The storm disappeared as quickly ner weighed 215 pounds; Stahl 210. Herb Freman, 218, of New York, and Richard Shikat, 218, of Germany, wrestled to a draw in a 30minute time limit match.

> Fathers Day Sunday JUNE 21st



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LARGEST CLASS

Opening his address he appealed to older people to appreciate youth and to come to a realization that youth today, in spite of many changing conditions, is underneath it all much the same as youth of any other day. Just as in other days the youth of today when called upon and put to the test will make good. But youth must live its own life in its own time and must be viewed in the louise Shaw, Dorothy R. Skopp, Opening his address he appeal-

thirty years then in the preceding three thousand, Mr. Pearce told

more than facts, is educating that Gaffney, Michael W. Gallagher, child's body and making of the facts it feeds his mind a living dette Marie Greenwood, Walter R. background of working principles Groff, Roy Eskil Hebert, Clare background of working principles which he may use in making his life a success. Pointing out a definite trend in that direction, he voiced a hope that the day may soon come when the schools will minister to the soul or spirit of the child in assisting him to build make grace Kosky, Edna Dorothy Lahaie, Ina Larson, Delphine life which the free hospital bed accomplish Much.

"No child is educated," said Mr. Pearce, "unless the body is educated, the mind is organized and the heart and soul developed. The public schools cannot supply the spiritual development that comes from religion—that must come

from the parents and churches."
In closing he told the seniors that he had no concern for what they were at the present but what they will be five years from now, youth of today, depends whether

or not civilization will go forward. To the Delta County Normal graduates he spoke of the responsibility they are taking to lead the youth of Michigan. Telling them that the children are priceless and

are intrusted to the teacher's care for the right kind of education.

F. O. Beck, president of the Escanaba Board of Education made the presentation of diplomas to the high school graduates. The diplomas to the County Normal graduates were presented by Mr. Pearce. The invocation and bene-diction were given by Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist church. Music for the evening was furnished by the Es-

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Receive Diplomas,

Hear Pearce

Before an audience that filled the Escanaba high school auditorium to the doors last night the class of 1931 received their diplomas.

Never has a larger class than this, the fiftieth to graduate from Escanaba high school and very probably the last to hold commencement exercises in the old high school building, received diplomas here. One hundred and firty-eight seniors and twenty-tour Delta County Normal graduates took part in last night's final ceremonies.

Hunder the direction of R. P. Bow-carly diplomas here. College Preparatory.

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Hon. Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction in
the state of Michigan delivered
the commencement address which
was, "Modern Trends in EducaHelen T. Olson, Judith Elizabeth
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when called upon and put to the test will make good. But youth must live its own life in its own time and must be viewed in the light of the present.

Telling of President Hoover's speech a few days ago when he made the statement that the world has gone ahead more in the last thirty years then in the preceding

High School. Carl John Ahlin. Eisie Viola cation have changed to suit the times.

He told how education has changed from the time when the philosophy of fear reigned in the philosophy of fear reigned in the minds of men and education consisted of cramming mere facts into the heads of children. Telling of the modern trends he sketched briefly how the schools of teday, realising that the child needs more than facts, is educating that

canaba High School orchestra C. LeDuc, Helen Vivian Lenhart, under the direction of R. P. Bow-ers. C. McLaughlin, Ruby P.

Teresa Greene, Alvar B. Jackson, Ursilla V. Johnson, Alfa Gunhild Knutsen, Helen Hazel LaMere, Mary R. McDonough, Lillie M. Martin, Margaret R. Molloy, J. Willard Norby, Helen Bernice Norval, Irene H. Stenstrom, Lucille B. Stockemer, Meta Lucy

Justa Erickson to Head Honor Society

At the third annual National Honor Society banquet held at the Delta hotel last evening the following were elected officers to head the society for the coming year: Justa Erickson, president; Vincent Bergman, vice president; Elsie Karas, secretary; and Marion Mickelson, treasurer.

Webster H. Pearce, state superin-tendent of public instruction, was a speaker at the dinner. Justa Erick-

Members of the Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at Pioneer Trail park last evening. Plans are being made by the Circle to hold a lawn social at its July meeting. Proceeds of this event will go toward the free hospital bed fund.

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