# HEAT WAVE FATAL TO ESCANABA MAN

# BROAD FRONT

#### BOARD OF STRATEGY FORMED TO PLAN CAMPAIGN

Washington, June 19 (AP)-New and old-line dry organizations were joined today in combined "board of strategy," designed to coordinate dry effort in the 1932 presidential campaign.

In the series of dry conferences the capital has been seen during the past six months, some of the younger leaders publicly have advocated stronger methods than those approved by the older groups.

Two weeks ago the new Allied Forces, recently created by some of the dissenting leaders, announced plans for a whirlwind barnstorming campaign to arouse prohibition sentiment for the political conventions of next sum-

As the partial list of strategy hoard members appeared today the names of Dr. Daniel A. Poling. Christian Endeavor leader. and Dr. Oliver W. Stewart, head of the Flying Squadron Foundation, who promoted the Allied Forces, were placed together with the names of those prominent in the old-line group.

Cannon On Board Among the latter were F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, head of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episconal church, Mrs. Ella A. Boole president of the W. C. T. U. and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, chairman of the national conference of organizations supporting the shtenth amendment.

Others prominent on the board strategy were Bishon James annon, Jr. of the Methodist Eniscopal church, South. Bishop the Anti-Saloon League, and Wil- Chemical company. Mayor James larger and the veterans expendi-114 J. Abbot of "The Christian W. Driver and William H. Dow, ture \$112,000,000 larger.
Science Monitor."

One of the few leaders remaining in the capital inday pointed out that although the strategy board probably would recommend the dry forces follow the same lines as in the 1928 campaign-concentrating principally candidates on the fight for dry -- it was planned to do more preconvention work than in the past. What this work will be was not specified.

The announcement of the Allied Forces two weeks ago disclosed that Senators Borah of Idaho and Sheppard of Texas, one of the fathers of the prohibition law, had been recruited to aid in their barnstorming campaign.

#### State Defends Its Cheeney Alien Bill

Lansing, Mich., July 19. (AP)-The state today moved to dismiss the complaint against the Cheensy alien registration law. A petition was sent to the federal district court of Detroit by Attorney General Paul W. Voorheis, who with Kit F. Clardy, assistant attorney Submarine Nautilus general, will represent the state at a hearing July 1.

The petition contends that the act does not violate the constitutional rights of any resident. It declares the attack on the statute was instituted by persons not legally affected by its provisions.

### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Mostly moderate to fresh southwest winds: generally fair Saturday preceded by showers or thunderstorms on

extreme eastern Ontario. UPPER LAKES-Moderate to fresh southwest winds on Huron and Michigan and mostly north to northwest on Superior; mostly feir Saturday, except probably ply air for the crew. A calm sea showers or thunderstorms on northern Michigan and central provised towing gear. and we-tern Superior.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Local showers or thunderstorms Saturday or Saturday night and possihiv Sunday; cooler by Saturday afternoon or night and on Sunday. At . High Last

7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA ... 81 Temperatures-High Today lpena \_\_\_\_ 94 Marquette \_\_ 91 Poston \_\_\_\_ 92 Memphis \_\_\_ 9 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 74 Milwaukee \_ Calgary \_\_\_ 52 Montreal \_\_ ---- 94 New Orleans 92 Cincinnati \_\_ 94 New York \_ 86 Cleveland \_\_ 92 Port Arthur 90 Denver \_\_\_\_ 92 Quappelle \_\_ 52 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 94 St. Louis \_\_\_ 96 Duluth \_\_\_\_ 90 St. Paul \_\_\_ 94 Evansvillo \_\_ 96 Salt Lake \_\_ 80 on." Grand Rapids 92 Soo Mich. \_\_

# DRYSPREPARE Hoover Considers Germany's Plight

## FOR 1932 RACE Deficit Tumbles Past President's Prediction

Expense Decrease

ready in government coffers.

For the financial year to June 17,

674,800, customs receipts to \$561

compared with \$2 110 442 300

LLIEUS VEANI

Hillig and Hoiriis Go to

St. Johns: Ruth

Rushes Repairs

to span the dangerous stretch of

ocean separating the United

States from Europe. By next

week, most of those who are ser-

lously planning to make their at-

tempts this year should be on the

The first actually to get under-

way were Ctto Hillig, 54 year old

flight to Denmark. They arrived

at St. John, N. B., at 7:30 p. m.

They said that, weather permit-

ting, they would refuel and take

off in the morning for the point

Ruth Is Eager

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 19 (A)—A body believed to be

ing, drowned in Whitefish Bay

The body of William Hoot-

man, one of the three men drowned

when their boat capsized, was re-

covered June 6 and the body of

John R. Ferguson was discovered

a week later. All were of Lans-

ing.

Ferguson's Body

Ruth Nichols, society girl who

from Teterboro airport,

elements clement.

the Atlantic.

Departmental expenditures were

The largest increases in outgoing

revenue to \$605,039,300.

On the credit sheet for the day

Washington, June 19 (P)—Tax. would close with expenditures expayers today seemed determined to ceeding receipts by less than \$900. prove even the president can be 000,000. wrong about federal finances.

Recently, President Hoover esti- at the close of business June 17, mated deficit would stand at about today's tabulation showed as com-\$950,000.000 when the financial year pared with a peceding day figure closes June 30. The treasury was of \$1,017,241.877. then deeper in the red than since

But the deficit was tumbled day were income tax payments of abruptly below the chief executive's \$89,910,855, a total which exceeded predicted figure today by second payments on March 17 by \$1,000,000 quarter instalment payments on 1930 incomes.

Planes With Glider Will sum. Arrive in Escanaba 884,200 in revenue of which income Sunday Afternoon

Midland, Mich., June 19 (AP)-Forty-two planes comprising the third Michigan air tour were staked down here tonight after a hard tussle with a 40-mile an hour head and cross wind over the 110 271,000 and miscellaneous internal mile course from Port Huron, today's noon-time stop.

Approximately one-third of this still running ahead of last year city's 10,000 residents greeted the with an outlay of \$2,315,379,700 as ships.

The last plane to arrive was the glider and tow-plane, delayed in funds were found in the postal deeaving Port Huron when the tow table broke upon the first take- payments on veterans bonus cer-

Go to St. Ignaco The tour personnel were dinner guests tonight of the Dow

the company, gave short address- [IIIDC DEADY es, the latter telling of the company's magnesium alloys which are used in aviation. The noon-hour stop tomorrow

is Cadillac. The armada will cross the Straits of Mackinac on the afternoon flight and spend the night at St. Ignace. Then will come six days in the upper peninsula.

Two additional planes, piloted by Glenn Fellows, of Jackson, and Russell Cone, of joined the tour here.

MAKE PLANS TODAY Plans for the entertainment of the third annual Michigan Air Lindbergh, Byrd and Chamber-Four party, which will arrive in Escanaba Sunday afternoon, will be completed at a meeting of the special Escanaba Chamber of Commerce committee at Luding-

Addresses by aeronautical leaders of the state will be delivered when the air tour squad-

ton hotel this noon.

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## Has Tough Voyage

U. S. S. Arkansas (At Sea) June 19. (A)-Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus, enroute to Europe on her way to the North Pole, was wallowing in a heavy sea tonight about 240 miles from Queensland, Iroland.

She had parted a tow line and towing ring attached to the U. S. S. Wyoming and her bridge and periscope had been carried away by heavy seas. Her engines had broken down. The Wyoming was keening her

in the glare of searchlights in the hops of aiding her further. The crew was sealed inside attempting to repair the engines. Her communications were silent for the batteries were being saved to supwas awaited to rig another im-

#### Veterans of Three Wars Hold Review that of Charles A. Ferguson, Lans-

including veterans of three wars. the encampments of 15 military patched to return the body here. passed in review here today, as and patriotic organizations reached a climax.

Governor Wilber M. Brucker was in the reviewing stand as the marchers swung past. Later, the governor addressed the United Spanish war veterans, terming

Former Governor Fred . W. Green spoke briefly on the same which resulted when they attempt-92 program. Both avoided reference ed to start their boat to go after Kansas City 92 Washington 94 to Green's protest of last night the body of Charles Ferguson in Ludington \_\_ 76 Winnipeg \_\_ 74 printion for the soldier's home. Ito recover.

LEWIS DENIED **INSANITY PLEA** The deficit stood at \$945,956,020

#### FORD ASKS CHARGES BE INVESTIGATED BY GRAND JURY

In estimating a last-day deficit of secution of two former city welless than \$900,000,000, officials had Judging by past records, treas placed June income tax collections fare department clerks who are ury officials believed the year at \$290,000,000. Tabulations to date accused of diverting more than show \$165.807,977 of this sum is al- \$207.000 in municipal doles moved forward another step today Another explanation of the dewhen one of the clerks pleaded clining deficit was found in the ex- guilty and the other was denied penditures column. Earlier esti- the right to plead insanity as a mates had placed the fiscal year defense.

aggregate at about \$4,435,000,000. Charles J. McCormick, the clerk but with only a dozen days remain- who was accused of obtaining ing government expenses are run- \$766, pleaded guilty when he apning nearly \$350,000,000 below this peared before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman. He will be sentenced July 6. Alex F. Lewis, city out of \$207,000, stood mute.

taxes supplied \$1,730,436,800, cus-He will be tried July 7. Counsel for Lewis lost a motion toms receipts \$365,045,300 and other to have a sanity commission apinternal revenue taxes \$549,067,500. pointed for the defendant and in-In 1930 the corresponding total dicated an appeal would be taken revenue figure was \$3,925,885,700 from Judge Skillman's ruling. with income taxes coming to \$2,223,

Ford Demands Probe. without knowledge of each other's president. operations, are charged with stealing from the city by having grocary orders presented by fictitious and in the German reparations firms clerks they are said to have at- these, payments could be suspended tested that the "firms" actually for two years. distributed the foodstuffs to dole ficiency, federal farm board and

tificates. The postal deficiency al lotment was \$48,000,000 larger on June 17 than on that day last year. the farm board outlay \$70,000,000 of correction for obtaining \$1,000 countries. in doles under false pretenses. Pritchard falsely swore he was un-

Other developments in the city were made this month welfare situation included a format demand by the Ford Motor company for a grand jury investigation of \$20,000,000 the city tion was caused in newspaper cirhas paid in doles during the re- cles tonight by the brief news of cent months and the revelation of President Hoover's statement in the municipal lodging houses forts to "strengthen the situation maintained for the unemployed.

New York, June 19 (AP)-At Louis J. Colombo, attorney for many airports the 1931 crop of the company, to Prosecutor Harry ation in Europe arrived too late trans-Atlantic flight aspirants S. Toy. The prosecutor said he trans-Atlantic flight aspirants S. Toy. The prosecutor said he for official comment from leaders scanned weather reports today would consider the demand but of the British government who, JURY INDICTS and dreamed of the glory won by wished first to obtain more comand dreamed of the glory won by plete reports from his own investigators. Colombo also offere the services of the Ford company's Cheered by the first decent flyauditors in checking the welfare ing weather of the year, they predepartment's books. pared to risk their craft and necks

Report Gambling. informal demand for a grand jury investigation was made yesterday by Harry H. Bennett,

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### way if their luck is good and the Quick Air Service

photographer from Liberty, N. Y., Chicago, June 19 (AP)-Ninety and Holgor Hoirlis, his pilot. nine minute air passenger service known to airmen as "Hold Your Horses." They took off late today go-Detroit Airways, Inc., with a brouck Heights, N. J., for New-\$1 a minute refund for any delay foundland, where they will refuel over the scheduled time. preparatory to a trans-Atlantic

Fast cabin planes will begin regular passenger service Monday but the maiden trip on the new time will be made tomorrow, the Standard Time, and due to arrive from which they will try to hop at Detroit at 3:39 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. The average airplane time for

the trip has been two and one half aspires to cross the Atlantic alplanes will be \$13.50.

## Plans Steps To Aid Europe In Situation

IN FRAUD CASE BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, June 19 (P)-Prest Washington, June 19 (AP)-Prestdent Hoover is prepared to propose

He is particularly concerned over Germany's situation and her recent declaration of inabilty to continue her war reparations payments.

The White House statement tonight said no conclusions had been reached in a round of conferences the president had today with congressional leaders but the speculation persisted that the move would be either a moratorium on war debts and reparations or a loan to Germany

Mr. Hoover, in disclosing the nature of his conferences with mem bers of both parties in congress expressed gratification at their response to his plans but he warned against speculation on it.

It was learned, however, that revision of America's war debts is the treasury had collected \$3,140. who is accused of swindling the not now contemplated. For that reason credence was given to the moratorium suggestion and the discussion of a loan, particularly to the former. Mellon Inquiring?

Secretary Mellon, who is now it London, is believed to be in communication with the White House Lewis and McCormick, working on the negotiations planned by the

Similar provisions are incorpor ated in the war debt settlements for reimbursement. As agreement for moratoriums. Under It is believed by those close to

the situation that Mr. Hogver is

CAUSES SENSATION London, June 19 (A)-A sensa-

in Germany." The Ford company's demand | Word that the president had for an investigation was made by called congressional leaders into conference about the economic situ-

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#### Decline In Retail Food Prices Shown

Washington, June 19 (AP)-A decline of 21/2 per cent in retail food prices between April 15 and May 15 was reported today by the labor department.

Taking 1913 as 100, the index numbers were 150.1 for May 15, Begun by Company 1930; 124 for April, 15, 1931, and 121 for May 15, 1931.

A total of 35 articles decreased in retail price. Butter dropped 11 between Chicago and Detroit will per cent; fresh eggs, 9; oleomarbe started tomorrow by the Chica-28; oranges, 15, and other articles from 1 to 4 per cent.

### Wayne County Bank Closes Its Doors

Wayne, Mich., June 19 (AP)plane leaving at 1 p. m. Central The Wayne Savings Bank failed Coll, it was said, left town a few tice posted on the doors stated wounds inflicted in a gun battle that the bank was suspending op-who wield considerable unofficial erations for a reorganization. The influence in the Bronx. bank is the oldest and largest in hours. The fare for the fast the suburb. George M. Stellwagen is president.

## Recovered In Bay Prosecutor Believes Solution of Faithfull Mystery is Near public enemies might well divide into conflicting ranks and wage

happen" within the next three been murdered. body was washed up on Long poned today until Tuesday. Beach a week ago last Monday.

promising that the mystery sur- as follows:

say whether it indicated murder it was a hoax.

Grand Rapids, June 19 (A)—A May 17 with two companions, was two-mile long line of marchers, reported found today on Isle trict Attorney Elvin N. Edwards suicide theory so far. Mr. Edenheimer, was arrested yesterday and Inspector Harold Vine and Inspect Parisienne, in the middle of the and Inspector, Harold King said wards was more positive than ever outside his \$2,500-a year Fifth Ave bay. A const guard boat was dis- today they expect "something to today that Starr Faithfull had nue apartment where he lives un

> Inspector King today had renew clue, they said, but one so Beach Wednesday. The note read Schultz.

burned in a gasoline explosion which Starr wrote, "when you rewhich resulted when they attemptceive this I will be dead."

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In record shows nine previous armoved to the Audu
never misspelling and the fact that the
instance but one, when he was con-Inspector King added that the toxicologist's analysis revealed no victed of housebreaking. After his fore from racing mishaps," said her investigation may lend to the ar- alcohol in the girl's body estab-Kansas City. 92 Washington. 94 to Green's protect of last night the body of Charles Forguson in Investigation may lend to the are accepted rest of a suspect, but declined to lished to King's satisfaction that pleaded not guilty and was held in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop lost the appro- is per Turnbull." This will not stop the sold the specific per to recover. Is an appeal to Green's protect of last night the body of Charles Forguson in Investigation has been been specification. The support of the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." The support is the specific per to sold in the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." The support is supported by the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." The support is supported by the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." The support is supported by the support is supported by the sold in pert Turnbull. "This will not stop the sold in pert Turnbull." The support is supported by the supported by the

'TWOULD MAKE GOOD ARNO CARTOON



Just what happened in the wee small hours of that morning While the cases of the two prepared to assure the European Reno isn't exactly clear, but Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., lower right, former clerks were being heard, nations this country will consider through his attorney, says he became so incensed when he saw Mrs Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jef- a moratorium on their war debts Vanderbilt, upper right, and Peter Arno, left, divorce-seeking car fries was sentencing William Prit- if Germany is granted a similar one toonist, alight from an auto in front of the Vanderbilt home that chard, 53, to 90 days in the house on her war reparations to those he obtained a gun and started after the artist. Arno, who Vanderbilt accuses of paying "persistent attentions" to his wife, lived near-Another instalment of war debt by and had started walking toward his home. Half way over to payments is not due this country the Arno residence, Vanderbilt says he came to his senses and reuntil next December 15. Payments turned home. Then he discovered that the gun wasn't loaded! Arno denies knowledge of the event, but Reno's police chief says the artist complained that he had been threatened with bodily harm

## cent months and the revelation of President Hoover's statement in drinking, gambling and fraud in Washington regarding American ef. Cornelius Vanderbilt Files Suit for Divorce

Police Also Learn Civil in this case it is going to be grant- Arthur Roy Olson, of Detroit, a War Imminent Among New York Gangs

"public onemies" who are under that put a check to the activities of Al Capone in Chicago.

Underworld reports told of the former Schultz underling, and those settled amicably," Woodburn said reports said Coll was rolling an ambitious eye at the momentarily empty throne of his old leader. with followers of Joe and Pete Rao.

#### Pleads Not Guilty Should Coll actually attempt to

assume the mantle of Dutch while the latter is held helpless in the arms of the law officials consider it possible the both Woodburn and Mrs. Vanderwar on each other as well as the innocently bystanding public.

der the name of Russell Jones. As days in their investigation of the Pending the arrival of Dr. Carr, two detectives approached Dan death of Starr Faithfull, whose grand jury proceedings were post- lamaccia, one of Dutch's muscle men, drew a pistol and opened fire. The detectives fired back and fatal-The line along which they are ceived a note contained in a bot- ly wounded lamaccia. They found now working is not based on a tle washed up on a Long Island a pistol and \$18,645 in cash on The grand jury indicted the

indictment today, he was arraigned, father, Supreme Court Justice Ru-

Reno, Nev., June 19. (P)-The Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.-Peter Arno affair came to a climax here past twenty years. Olson had DUTCH SCHULTZ for diverce from the former Mary last winter and first recently refight the case to a finish.

'If there is to be any divorce ed to Mrs. Vanderbilt. We will sister, Victoria, also of Detroit fight every inch of the way," said uncle, Hans Evenson, Minnesota; William Woodburn, her attorney, and a cousin, Carl O. Peterson, of His announcement, which de- this city. nied absolutely that Mrs. Vander-

Bronx hoodlum chief. At the same had led to her separation from until Monday when he left for time police learned that civil war the young author, followed a was imminent among New York's three hour conference from which she emerged with a tear-stained the same sort of official scrutiny face. She refused requests of newspapermen for a statement Charges Cruelty. "Mrs. Vanderbilt was hoping

eturn to town of Vincent Co'l, a that this whole matter would be 'It was a great surprise to her when she was notified this morning that Mr. Vanderbilt had start ed action for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. "If there is any cruelty in this

case it is all on the part of Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt has the utmost confidence that in the ultimate determination of this matter that she will prevail. She is entirely innocent of any misconduct and the only one who has suffered in this matter has been herself. Vanderbilt's divorce action took

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#### Loretta Turnbull Hurt In Smash-Up

Skaneateles, N. Y., June 19 (P)-Hurled from her outboard speed ster in the intercollegiate outboard motor regatta on Skaneateles lake today, Loretta Turnbull, international champion, suffered a badly dislocated left hip and other in furles.

Recovering consciousness at a hotel, Miss Turnbull, Citrus College, them "old brothers of the World war men and successors to the G. Chanic, and Bud Campbell, surf-cleared up before the arrival on A. R. members when they pass man, of the coast guard, White-on."

The grand jury indicted the tel, Miss Turnbull, Citrus College, "Help! I'm going to be thrown racketeer today for possession of California, representative in the reconstruction overboard—and I'm a little a pistol and for first and second gatta, pleaded to be ollowed to degree assault on the detectives. Carry on. Instead, she was refish point station, were seriously from England with the letter in It was signed "Starr Faith- His record shows nine previous ar- moved to the Auburn city hospital,

"Loretta has been on crutches be

# DIES; MERCURY HITS 95 MARK

HOTTEST JUNE DAY IN CITY IN LAST 41 YEARS

Temperatures in Escanaba yesterday reached the highest on record for the month of June since 1890 as a searing heat wave drove the thermometer to 95. within one degree of the hottest death of Carl W. Olson, Stephenson avenue, who was prostrated at 3:30 p. m. while working with a construction crew on Washington avenue. He was taken to the St. Francis hospital ina state of come and death result-

ed at eight o'clock. Hundreds sought relief from the heat at beaches and streams for the first real day of bathing this season.

The hottest June day on the weather bureau records for this city, dating back to 1871, was June 28, 1890, when the thermometer reached 96. Other summer extremes for the 60-year perlod were:

May 86, 1914-91, July 30, 1916-100, August 5, 1896-94.

September 1, 1907-90. Escanaba gets its hottest eather when the wind is blowing off the land, according to H. H. Spindler, local meteorologist Such a condition was felt with the west wind yesterday, though the breeze was somewhat variable as to direction. With southerly breezes, temperatures, here are cooled by the lake.

### First Day on Job

Partly cloudy cooler veather is forecast for today. Carl Olson, the victim of vesterday's heat wave, was workstruction company when he was overcome. He became visibly affected by the extreme heat at 3:30 o'clock and sat down on an automobile running board to rest when he became unconsclous. He was immediately rushed to the hospital for treatment but died last evening without re-

gaining consciousness. He was born in Escanaba and moved to Whitney with his parents when he was 12 years of age. After the death of his parents, he moved back to this city where he has resided irregularly for the today when Vanderbilt filed suit been working in the woods the quickly announced that she would home at the Central hotel, Ste-

phenson avenue. He is survived by a brother

His brother, Arthur, a mem New York, June 19 (AP)—A grand bilt had had an affair with Arno. ber of the police department at jury today indicted Dutch Schultz. noted caricaturist, and that this Detroit, was visiting in this city Williams, Minu. He was notified of the sudden death yesterday and will return to this city to make funeral arrangements.

The body was taken to the An-(Continued On Page Five.)

Amelia Earhart

## Receives Reprimand Washington, June 19 (AP)-Punish-

ment for aerial misbehavior was meted out by the commerce department today to the distinguished girl aviator, Amelia Earhart, and the five pilots who disturbed the dedication of the Harding memorial at Marion, Ohio, Tuesday. Miss Earhart received a repri-

mand for her crash in an autogiro at Abiline, Texas, two weeks ago, on the ground she was careless and used bad judgment. The license of Frank Byerley of

Detroit was suspended for 60 days. and penalties of fines were determined upon for John C. Carrodi, Joseph C. Mackey, Harold Distelhorst and Grant C. Melvin of Cleveland. The amount of the fines has not been fixed.

LET US SEND The PRESS YOU ARE ON

# 2.000 DIPLOMAS

Several Escanabans Will Receive Degrees at Ann Arbor Monday

Escanaba and other Upper caninsula cities are well repre-ented this year in the list of bout 2,000 students who will eceive diplomas at the University of Michigan commencement

insula graduates, and the de-grees they will be awarded: Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor Science CALUMET-Philip

Bourland, John A. MacLel-

U. OF M. AWARDS Fax, Florence M. French, Law-Brownell; IRONWOOD — Bernard Ilo G. Fontana; SAULT STE.

Larsen, Jack F. Tolan; ISHPEMING—L. Lorraine Collick Bachelor of Science In Collick and Martin A. Ruona; LAKE LINDEN-Fred H. McIntosh; LAURIUM-Lloyd\_ H.; Stenson MENOMINEE-Alvin H. Niel-SAULT STE. MARIE-

Frank T. Cameron, Arthur R. Clarke, Ford C. Faulkner, William R. Rudell, Dorothy I. STAMBAUGH Stonehouse; STAM! Carl A. Anderson; CREEK-Warner H. Biekkola. Bachelor of Science in Archiecture-LAURIUM - James E

Bachelor of Science in rical engineering-NORWAY-Chester J. Vielmetti; SAULT STE. MARIE-Gordon T. Daun, Gordon W. Malcolm.

Bachelor of Science in

Bachelor of Science in Chemcal Engineering-IRON MOUN-Engineering

C. Magneson.

Bachelor of Laws - IRON-WOOD-Carl O. Carlson. Bachelor of Science, College Pharmacy-BARAGA-Harrey H. Weclew. Doctor of Dental Surgery GWINN-Fred A. Koski; NOR-WAY-Ivar C. Johnson. Doctor of Medicine-EWEN.

George W. McLoughlin; HOUGH-FON-Henry F. Balconi; ISH-PEMING-Robert C. Conybears; MARQUETTE-George B. Wick-Registered Nurse, School

Nursing - ESCANABA-Thelma FALLS-Charles J. Neugebauer; R. Anderson; GWINN-Anne E. SHPEMING-Russell L. Schnei-HIII; HANCOCK-Alma A. Heik-DAGGETT-Gladys E. chanical Engineering-BESSEM- la, Sigrid M. Kangas, Alma E Jermann; MANISTIQUE-Eliz-ESCANABA-Fred- ER-Carl C. Torell; HANCOCK Lundy; NATIONAL MINE - abeth G. Brusle and Ethel M. Paul L. Adams.

Alyce W. Dally; NEGAUNEE- Gold Star Mother Clelia C. Bettoni. Bachelor of Science in Forestry-NEGAUNEE-Clifford

Anderson. Master of Science in Forestry MENOMINEE-Bartley L. Korenkiewicz. Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, School of Education -ESCANABA -- Joel E. Olson; HANCOCK -- Philip J. Margelin;

MARQUETTE - Georgina R. Densmore, Sven A. Eklund. Master of Business Adminis-tration NORWAY—Leslie A. Brandt.

Graduate School Master of Landscape Design-RONWOOD-Gordon A. Ken-Science-MAR-Master

QUETTE-Jean K. Weston. Master of Arts - CRYSTAL ter; LAURIUM---Frederick J

## Sailing for France

Mrs. Adeline Roberts, South First Avenue, left last night for New York where she will join a group of Gold Star mothers, and will sail from that port June 24 for France to visit the graves of their sons buried among the unknown soldiers of

LETTING OFF STEAM "How's that new office boy o

"A regular steam engine!" "A good worker, eh?" "No: a good whistler."-Ar

Crowe: SAULT STE. MARIE-

#### Washington School Attendance Record

Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the year a the Washington school are: Kindergarten-Annette

Boyle, Robert LeDuc. Second Grade-Paul Anderson. Third Grade-Jean Knutsen,

Irving Gosnell, Richard Van Efthe late war.

Mrs. Roberts plans to be absent from the city for several son, Bobby Kaufman, Marion Mc-

Donald. Grade-Keith Dishno Fifth Perscilla Krebs.
Sixth Grade—Arlene Bohnen

kamp, Kenneth Carlson, Ruth Joki, Vivian Kangas, Melvin Nelson, Howard Schulz, Steve Soper. Seventh Grade-Bill Baribeau Raymond Gangstad, Eleanor Hoff-

man, James Van Effen. Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the second

Kindergarten-Annette Marie Boyle, Robert LeDuc, Robert Grade, Harry Boyle, Second

Lionel Krebs.

Third Grade-Jean Knutsen Irving Gosnell, Richard Van Effen, Dorothy Wunder, Earl King. Fourth Grade-Roberta Patterson, Bobby Kaufman, Marion Mc

Grade-Keith Dishno, Fifth Perscilla Krebs, Walter Russel. Sixth Grade-Mary Corbett, Bernice Erickson, George Hansen, Roy Johnson, Sylvia Osmundsen, Arlene Bohnenkamp, Kenneth Carlson, Ruth Joki, Vivian Kangas Melvin Nelson, Schulz, Steve Soper.

Seventh Grade-Bill Baribeau, Raymond Gangstad, Eleanor Hoffman Wanda Milkiewicz, Roger Rowley, James Van Effen, Viola

FAILS THREE TIMES New York-Esther Speigle tried to commit suicide three times here and failed every time. First she swallowed a disinfectant. To make doubly sure, she jumped from the roof to the top of an adjoining building. Then she made a second jump to the courtyard six stories below. She failed to commit suicide, but both her legs had to be amputated.

## TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE SCHUMANN-**ECKHARDT** ORCHESTRA

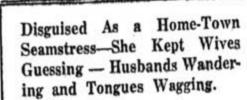
9:30 to 1:30 Adm. \$1.00. Extra Lady Free

## THEATRE

One Day Only

Matines 2:30-10c-35c Evening 7:00-9:00 10c - 25c - 50c

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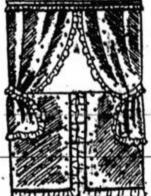
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away from the beach this summer

A University of Golf is being

proposed for southern England.

The daughter of a German

brewer is said to be planning a

flight to the United States. Well,

who should know more about

The cruiser Chicago is soon to

be named the flagship of the U.

S. fleet. On the assumption, per-

haps, that the name will instill

fear in the hearts of the enemy.

mastodon remains in Texas

away with it.

Those college men searching for

can roll bones publicly and get

The young astronomer who

Anniversary

SUBMARINE ATTACK

marines attacked United States

tionary forces to France.

On June 22, 1917. German sub-

The first sign of the presence

"Hell broke loose. Our helm

was jammed over. Firing every

smaller ship slipped into our

are almost impossible to hit when

"They fired three, if not four,

gives the smallest mark to shoot at), and no doubt he did not care

Quotations

The course of science is smooth-

The west is too materialistic,

Young people are never right

-Sir Francis Goodenough.

A fairly bright boy is far more

intelligent and far better com

-Sir James Jeans.

Mahatma Gandhi.

-J. B. S. Haldane.

er than that of true love.

gun available, we swung in a wide

of submarines was noticed by the

to save their skin.



### -EDITORIAL-

SHOPLIFTERS BEWARE! NOW, the public knows that the weenaw peninsula. olice and retail merchants of Esannounced that they would wage ent copper country was by Father vigorous campaign against the Allouez in 1659. In 1763 Alexan- fruit cake. shoplifting evil.

to the two women shoplifters on the Ontonagon river which la- his mind? She assumed he was proved that it was not just a lot ter was removed and now rests in of idle talk. Five days in jail, a Smithsonian Institute. Washing-\$50 fine and an order to pay for ton. Now, in normal times, milstores was the penalty they were given. Rather severe, it is true, but the losses suffered by Escanaba merchants from theft have become so serious that this dras- shirt, observes the office sage, to tic action was really necessary, put on a front.

In addition, every shoplifting offense will be given wide publicity. Offenders will be brought before the eyes of all the mer- the uplift movement. chants in the city for identification and their activities will be given considerable space in the newspapers, Heretofore, merchants have been quite lenient because some of the shoplifters were members of well known families val's territory and called it "Mushere, but no such deference will cle Inn." be shown anyone in the future.

There is no excuse for shoplifting. Persons who get away with petty thefts may be encouraged Courses there, naturally, will coveventually to try bolder jobs for er lots of ground. a bigger prize. The anti-shoplifting campaign deserves commendation in that it eliminates the losses that must be ultimately absorb-ed by the consumer and it may prevent many misguided persons from embarking on careers of

A GOOD CHOICE

IN THE appointment of Frank A. Karas of Escanaba to be the ctor of the Escanaba municibetter selection could have been probably the only students who made.

Mr. Karas is an accomplished musician, with a wealth of musihelped discover the planet "Pluical background and much experience in the direction of such or- to" plans to enter college. He's ganizations. He has always had one who believes in hitching his the respect and true friendship of wagon to a star. his fellow musicians, a fact which will mean much in his new position as head of the Escanaba in California to attract more buy-No better man could have been had a way of getting in the pubmunicipal band,

chosen to continue the wonderful work started and carried on so successfully by the late Joseph Greenfield.

USED MICHIGAN COPPER JUDGE CHARLES H. CHAP-MAN has long insisted that there was every reason to believe that the copper mines of Isle Royale transports bearing the first conwere worked by white men or at least a civilized race long before the written history of north America began. He has proofs, conlookout man high above on one vincing certainly to himself and many others, that the relics of the big ships. He gave the around the ancient mines are alarm just as a gleaming line of relics that are different from bubbles announced that a torpe those of the American Indians and do was on its way. Then, in the words of an eye witness: point conclusively to a different race of miners than those inhabiting North America when the first known white missionaries came.

circle out of line to the left. A Prof. James Fisher of the Michplace, and from what the lookout igan College of Mining and Technology, lends his support to this told me I think one of our shells theory. Speaking at Houghton to must have landed almost right above the submarine. But they the directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in an- they are submerged, and the perihual session, he said that in his scope is no target anyway. belief it is entirely probable that the ancient Egyptians got the torpedoes. It was God's mercy copper from which they made or- that they all went astrav among naments and utensils, from the so many of our ships. We drove mines at Isle Royale-ruins of right at them (I suppose, the safest thing to do. as the bow which are still to be seen on the

"It is more reasonable to be- to wait for us. Or perhaps a flieve that the Egyptians obtained lucky shot disposed of him. Anytheir copper at Isle Royale, than how, he disappeared and we saw to think that they possessed the no more of him." knowledge of refining copper from the ores which were to be found in other lands," Prof. Fisher stated.

Inasmuch as the only solid metallic copper that is to be found in the world, so far as discovered to date, is to be found in the mines of the Michigan copper country, and getting copper from ores is virtually a new science, selfish and narrowly nationalistic. Michigan can claim with entire justification that its raw copper was mined and transported to the in the eyes of their elders. old world long before Columbus or other known discoverers came, Metallic copper in masses of hundreds of tons has been taken from pany than the average adult. the mines near Houghton, Calu-

## THE MELODY GIRL

my concluded.

CHAPTER XLV WHILE Gaylord waited at the coldly toward Irene. hospital for the moment when loctors would know whether as the days passed made him rene was to live or not Tommy think better of himself. Perhaps

in the Everett living room.

There had been a benefit party and Beryl had attended it to report telling Irene frankly that he mother was still avoiding her would be paying her off as she defriends as much as possible and served. But then he had to ask meant to continue doing so until himself if he could get away with she could announce, that Irene it, or if he would regret it later, was again with her husband in

home at the suggestion of Mrs make her believe he didn't care Everett who wished people to as- for her? She'd laugh at him. No, sociate the two together so they Irene wouldn't laugh. would think less of the attention Tommy paid Irene.

canaba meant business when they cerning copper found in the pres- when they reached there and gave Maybe there wasn't another one, praise. him a pot of chocolate and some He'd be sorry all the rest of his

der Henry, an Englishman found The stiff sentences handed copper nuggets and utensils, and cupied. How could Beryl guess never needed him before. down in justice court this week saw the famous copper boulder that it was calculus that occupied about her sister on the way home. It without sobbing. Tommy had undergone a curi-

ous experience. He had found the merchandise stolen from the lions of cubic feet of copper are himself unable to analyze his taken from the mines, and the feelings when he learned that industry is one of the greatest in Irene had gone to Oakdale and no America.—Sault Ste. Marie News. one could tell him when she would Oh, Tommy, I must have been return or whether she would ever , crazy!" come back. You don't have to wear a stiff On that last evening they had

pose, think they're pioneers in his attention and it had stirred in everything she said to him)

Some girls will probably keep per. Since her return to the east he had told himself that his lack of stormy day then they drove emotion on seeing her again was through a barren wood and the Then there's the gangater who opened up a roadhouse in his ri- much to explain this in some sat- road. isfactory way. Only an explana- cloud tion that allowed him to believe he still loved Irene was satisfac-

> Tommy was really an idealist. He didn't want to fall out of love young Tommy's breast. as did so many young people. He wanted to love as a poet and to lieve that girls should be told all

had taken with her the chance of To Tommy she was a sweet and fragrant memory. No sex to talk to her about Irene and she pointing to know he could feel

making a lasting outlaw of him.

Tommy's character was not yet

the attitude of his fellowmen to-

those who respect us. He did

know that he enjoyed Irene's

company. She made him feel im-

portant, as though he would some

day be a real figure in the world

out of his life and he did not

He had expected without ques

ship with Irene would be restored

Whether they would be sweet

essary to come to a decision about

But after she was gone he ask

ed himself what he'd been think-

might have stayed if he'd asked

her to. And if she came back

would he urge her then not to go

the matter with him? Gaylord

Prentiss was out there in Oak-

dale. He ought to be burning up

with jealousy. Why wasn't he burning up? Was he so sure of

Irene, so sure she loved him and

TOMMY could get nowhere

with those perplexities and de-

liberately turned to other thoughts. Love had been every-

thing to him at one time-but

that was over now. A man had

of making good in the world.

Even getting married wouldn't

be the same now. Tommy was

Beryl had interfered and broken

Funny-he thought he'd never

forgive Beryl for that, but now he

spring? Less than a year ago?

about getting married any more.

Tommy reasoned vaguely, but

He could wait.

up his elopement with Irene.

other things to keep in mind.

vould return to him?

ing of, anyway?

could stand alone.

ulating.

was affected.

entirely of his respect. The rekindling of his affection Wilson sat sipping hot chocolate he wasn't so fickle after all, Tom-

THERE were times, naturally, at a neighborhood gathering place when he mulled over the prospect he had learned while he was with had been when Irene married resent the Everett family. Her no longer cared for her. That not share that respect. He was a 'ne'er-do-well," a "loafer," a "noaccount." Though they did not still call him these names the scars which the scathing epithets had left still remained. He could And wasn't it discreditable for be persuaded to go to such affairs. him to think of paying Irene off? not deny that they were justified Tommy had come to take Beryl had happened. How could he they did when he was frantic to a great extent but coming as with the vision of Irene in another man's arms torturing his

would laugh if you told her anything she didn't believe but Refreshments had been served Irene's blue eyes would fill with when Tommy arrived, so Beryl tears. Who'd believe there were at this time would have burned asked him to come into the house girls like Irene in the world? life if he hurt her now when she Tommy appeared to be preoc- appeared to need him as she'd

Irene seemed to realize what a muddle she'd made of her thinking of Irene. He had asked life. She couldn't even talk about

Tommy thought about many times Irene had said, "I've learned my lesson," or in even sadder tones, "I don't know how I could have done such a thing.

Tommy felt that she was turning to him for comfort and unspent together the thought that derstanding as she had so often in a few weeks more she would no before. He was subtly flattered longer be Prentiss' wife had held It was as though (he sensed this to Tommy anything but a usur- ferior to him in faithfulness and hearts he had not, for his part, loyalty. She was a leaf in the wind. She had said that one

due to anger. He wanted very dead leaves scurried over the She was like that white fading away overhead; helpless against stronger forces. wistfully Gently. tenderly. away a second time? What was rene admitted her failings until her meekness stirred pity in

There are boys who do not beremember forever. It was disap-their thoughts and Tommy was

one of them. Tommy held the in every look, every gesture. image of a saintly mother in his "Tommy, please heart. Amantha Wilson, dying, ing to do something about it. And he did not want to do any destroying her son's illusions thing about it. He just wanted about her as living mothers may to let matters drift. Beryl thought he might want

that claimed her could ever fail had avoided him. What could she tell him. There was only her mother's explanation that Irene AND there was Beryl. Without had gone to Oakdale on business. knowing it Tommy based his Tommy would think she was evasopinion of girls largely upon his ive. She had her own ideas, of knowledge of Beryl. She, it was course, but she could not give who had taught him to respect them to Tommy as facts. The sit-

himself. But from many others uation to Beryl was just what it Pol Larkin that the town folk did Gaylord, except that now she did not fear it would plunge Tommy into dissipation or worse.

that Tommy still loved Irene Whether Irene had returned to Gaylord was a subject which concerned only Tommy and Irene and cursion to Menominee yesterday Gaylord. It could have nothing and toured back here last evening to do with her. Beryl had plumbed the depths

of hopelessness. She'd be glad if mind, they had come close to Tommy had let Irene go-glad for his sake-but it could not make The scars were growing fainter him return her love. now. While the lash of criticism Of course if Irene should rethem raw they grew fainter with turn-

late to her lips. She'd been restless and feverish all day. Even developed to the point where he unmoved by her eyes felt hot and dry. Tommy started to speak. was thinking of Irene again. Beward him. Thus he found Irene's homage both soothing and stim- fore his words were out they were He did not know that interrupted by the long.

while it is possible to despise ringing of the door bell. (To Be Continued)

PEACE TO MUSIC When Irene dropped suddenly know that he would ever see her again he could not say how he tioning that his old companionperform during the assembly.

Looking Backward

JUNE 20, 1011 Stanley Fontana motored from Powers yesterday to transact busi-

C. H. Rutledge, representative of the anti-saloon league in the upper peninsula is in the city on business.

Prof. J. H. McDonald of Rapid River was in the city yesterday assisting with the teachers' examinations here.

The Misses Regina Anderson and Rose Fahay of Bark River visited here yesterday.

J. J. Cleary and J. F. Sullivan took their automobiles on the ex-

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Van's Harbor were Escanaba visitors Thursday. Seventh grade pupils of the

Barr School with their teachers Miss Luella Hendryx and Miss Elizabeth Girard will enjoy a Beryl raised her cup of chocoschool picnic today at Flat Rock.

> Richard Champ died Friday at his home in North Escanaba. Mr. Champ was \$4 years old. He was well known throughout the city. having lived here for a number of years.

The draining of several thousand acres of swamp land in some of the countles of the upper peninsula looks like an impossible Geneva-When delegates of the task. To take this land now coveague of Nations meet here for ered with water and convert it intheir annual peace gathering, to farming soil seems but a dream they'll have plenty of music to of some over enthusiastic, that particularly the skin of fruit. The pep up their spirits. The French will never come true. This is not skin contains all the virtues and Parliament has voted a cred't of the case however, the land can be the vitamins. \$20,000 to send musiciaus, danc- drained and not at considerable ers and actresses to this city to cost at that. Drained land is considered by some to be even better

through this process, A marriage license has been granted to A. LaSalle and Agnes LaMothe both of Fairbanks town-

Miss Gladys Starrine has arrived home after attending the Terre Haute, Ind. Normal school for the past year.

C. R. O'Connell was in Gladstone again yesterday on busi-

#### JUST FOR FUN

ANENDURING LOVE HOUSEWIFE: If you love work as you say, why don't you find it? TRAMP: Alas, madam, love is blind .- Answers.

THE COMEBACK

SWAIN: Horace, did you tell your sister that I was waiting. HORACE: Rather! She said you ought to get a job like that n a restaurant .- Answers.

THE BRUTE

"Sweetheart, these biscuits are "Oh, George, that's the butter plate you're eating."-Smith's

Weekly, Sydney. IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN BARBER: You are very bald,

Do you know what is the cause of it? CUSTOMER: I don't know, but suspect that my ha'r falling

out had something to do with it. OUT OF LUCK

"Above all," the doctor urged. you must eat more fruit, and What, by the way is your favorite fruit?"

The patient looked gloomy. "Coccen"te." he said .-- Tit-Bits.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aheru

--- NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE SH-W IS THAT YOU. YOU ANOTHER DAY OF THIS LYING M'DEAR ? -- UM-M --IN THE DITCH - THEN I'M PUTTING [ SEEM TO BE IN A THE JACK UNDER YOU! -- DOCTOR SEMI-CONSCIOUS STATE. GRUA SAID YOU ARE WELL ABLE DUE TO MY CONDITION TO BE UP AND AROUND .... SO .... ISN'T IT TIME DON'T BE TRYING TO STRETCH FOR MY CAKES THE SHIRT-TAIL OF YOUR RECENT AND TEA 2 ILLNESS TO COVER A MONTH OF CONVALESCING other pursuits. He had to think Love he must have but there were not the boy he had been when had no hard feelings about it at all. He'd been pretty fresh all wight to think of getting married, kid that he was then. Could it all have happened only last Maybe he'd better talk it over with Beryl now. She'd say of course that he shouldn't get married for years. No doubt she was right. Well, he wasn't so eager underneath his conscious thoughts he knew that when he was with Irene, when her eyes bestowed the POSSUM HOOPLE caresses he did not take from her lips when she seemed to say

And trouble hard to bear, Pink grapefruit is being grown I wish that we would turn and see The beauty ev'rywhere. ers. It seems the ordinary kind The rose can teach a lesson,

The pansies point the way: Be done with doubt, look up, look out, And seek the dawn of day. Behind you may be shadows. But skies ahead are bright,

#### LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

FACE THE LIGHT

Geranium and rose. A window-box of pansies, flox, Tydrangea, verbena, And even daisies white-And ev'ry one has sought the sun. Has turned to face the light.

Of flowers on a still, Would turn away from shadows gray And seek the sunlight still. Though grief is all about us,

And, when you grieve, be brave, believe,

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She's set them in the window,

And turn and face the light.

I wish we had the wisdom

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! I CAN HAVE MY tingents of the American Expedi-CHOICE OF GOING UP TO ALASKA, OR THE CANADIAN ROCKIES, OR UP TO MR KINGSTON'S LAKE, OR A TRIP ON THE GREAT LAKES ... GEE!



SAY ... WHO'S THIS

I HAVE TO RETURN TO THE CITY, FRECKLES .... NOW I WANT YOU TO THINK THESE PLACES OVER GOOD, BEFORE YOU DECIDE .... ANY ONE OF THEM WOULD BE A GREAT VACATION FOR YOU... AND WHOEVER YOU CARED TO TAKE WITH







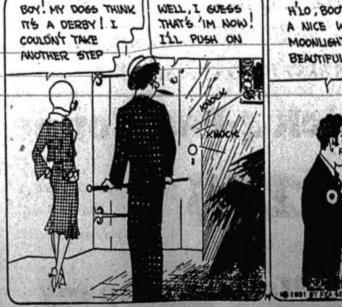
By Blosser

By Martin

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YER FLYIN OF MINE AROUND WITH ?







## OOOH , HE'S ... HE'S

JUS' AN OL' FRIEND "MIGTER X" BIRD

## **BALLYHOO FOR** FIGHT STARTED

Schmeling and Stribling Will Tangle July 3 at Cleveland

BY EDWARD J. NEIL. (Associated Press Sprots Writer) Cleveland, June 19 (AP)-Two weeks from tonight, in the new Cleveland municipal stadium, in a city that never before has seen two heavyweights joust for the richest title of them all, Max Schmeling, the German, and Willie Stribling, from Macon, Ga., will battle fifteen rounds for the heavyweight championship.

So far, preparations for the struggle have been almost a community secret but between now and the night of July 3 the ballyhoo drums will roll, the fighters will work themselves into the customary state of "physical perfection" and the faithful in more or less quantity, will present themselves with money in their fists, at the gates of the stately structure on the shores of Lake Erie. Ticket Sellers Start

While Schmeling, recognized as champion everywhere but in New York State, where he won the title from Jack Sharkey on a foul last June, trains at Conneaut, Pa., 61 miles away, and Stribling toils in a tiny resort on Geauga lake near the city, the Madison Square Garden : Corporation of Ohio is striving mightily to make the mid-west "fight conscious." intends to visit all the principal cities of Ohio and Pennsylvania at the same time. next week in an effort to stir up buying interest.

So far, the box office reports that about \$100,000 worth of The Ohio tickets are on file. Garden, a subsidiary of the New York Madison Square Garden Corporation, has high hopes of a are being made at the stadium, of \$25. Fifteen hundred ushers tered by the city. are drilling dally in expectations of a mammoth turnout,

unusual. No fair ladies have been saved from drowning by the glad- Canadian Aviator iators, sets of Shakespeare have not appeared at the camps, and in general Schmeling and Stribling have quietly devoted themselves to the routine working buspreparing for war or not.

that made Schmeling a champion of a low blow the Cleveland boxrest awhile before continuing.

## FLIERS READY

plane which was damaged yesterday when she landed at Floyd Bennett field for fuel preparatory to flying for Harbor Grace. "I hope to be able to take off

by Sunday," she said.
.Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

poised for a record flight around the world in what they hope will he less than eight days, expect to from Harbor Grace by Monday if the weather continues to improve. They have been making last-minute preparations at Roosevelt

Clyde Pangborn, with the backer and co-pilot, Hugh Herndon, hope to start from Floyd Bennett field early next week. Their am- seriously injured. bition is to fly from that field to Moscow non-stop as the first leg of a journey around the world. Several others have announced

plans to conquer the ocean and some of them may be in the air in a few days on the great adven-

## Arlett Has Broken

Phillies, discovered today with the characters in advertising. assistance of X-ray photographs Judge Marvin Underwood, United that the thumb of his right hand States district judge, ordered the is broken. As a result Ariett will Coca Cola company to show cause be lost to the Phils for two weeks July 18 why it should not be peror longer. The big fielder jammed manently enjoined from use of the or longer. The big helder jamine the strong while characters, but set no date for sliding into a base in St. Louis. hearing the damage suit. sliding into a base in St. Louis.





When a tall, handsome man, whom Liane Barrett had never seen before called her by her first name the was startled. - And when she looked at him a second time and saw that he was exactly the hero of her dreams she was sure the delightful, tumultuous sensation which came over

her was love at first sight. The fascination which Van Robard exercises over the girl is an important element in the plot of "Heart of Liane," new serial which starts Thursday, June 25, The Escanaba Daily

#### LEWIS DENIED INSANITY PLEA IN FRAUD CASE

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Today a flying caravan of ticket the Ford company's service direcsells bust in on the cities of tor, who earlier in the week charg-Akron and Canton to establish ed that the city had paid doles to branch offices, and the squadron hundreds of men who were draw- Cellura was on the running board ing wages from the Ford factory

The report of conditions in the municipal lodging houses was and say something to Pizzino in compiled by two private detectives Italian. Miss Danielski said she course about fifty yards longer all working under the directions of attorneys for 25 Detroit workingmen's hotels. The detectives who her she would see "worse than visited the lodging houses in the guise of unemployed reported that they had found considerable gamgate of \$600,000. Arrangements bling and that the inmates apparently had money enough to buy which will house its first major liquor. They also reported nuattraction July 3, to seat 92,000 merous cases where an inmate as a maximum. The ticket prices was working for from \$6 to \$10 are scaled from \$5.49 up to a top a day while being fed and shel-

On the basis of this report the a mammoth turnout, cleveland is showing a lively ther financial support from the interest in the proceedings al- lodging houses. The report was though the warrior training so submitted to Thomas E. Dolan, far has failed to develop anything superintendent of welfare today.

## Glides Over Channel

Boulogne Sur Mer, France, June 19. (AP)—A Canadian airman will deliver the baccalaureate seror of 1397 American corporations mon at Demonstration Hall Sun- was \$2,898,000,000. or 24 per iness at hand, neither fighter is and opera singer. Lieut. Lissant day afternoon. first glider flight across the Eng-lish channel today. He took off ful can be certain that the foul drome near Calais. His glider was day morning when some 430 sen-fitted with a detachable underwill not be repeated here. In case fitted with a detachable undercarriage, and was towed by a light ing commission has decided that airplane to which it was attached class of fifty years ago. the offender will be penalized by with 800 feet of cable. The plane loss of points and the injured may rose to a height of 12,000 feet and State Legislature

then the glider was released. The powerless plane made 60 miles an hour across the channel FOR SEA HOPS flying smoothly all the way. The Lansing, Mich., June 19 (AP)glider to cross the channel and legislature of one o'clock today one, today rushed repairs on her organized by a London newspa- exact hour.

## Thirteen Co-Eds

State Normal college enroute to a Eastern Standard time. be streaming across the Atlantic consolidated school suffered cuts and bruises today when the bus in which they were riding left Whittaker road and crashed through a bridge railing over Paint Creek.

as it approached the bridge of regents today adopted a smaller Henry Johnson, the driver, was

## Coco Cola Company

Atlanta, Ga., June 19 (A)-A dam- Rates for state patients in Univerage suit for \$10,000,000 was filed in sity hosptal were reduced, while federal court here today by Mrs. rates of private patients were in-Esther LaRose Harris, widow of creased slightly. Two-bed rooms Joel Chandler Harris, author of for state patients were reduced Thumb; Out 2 Weeks Uncle Remus stories, against the from \$6.25 per day to \$6 and four-Coca Cola company, alleging in bed rooms from \$5.75 to \$5.50. Philadelphia, June 19 (P)—Buzz fringement of copyright in the Arlett, slugging outfielder of the company's use of Uncle Remus

#### PLANS STEPS TO AID EUROPE IN SITUATION

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ment, had begun to scatter from London to the country Close observers of the swift-moving events in Europe, however, said

the far-reaching effect of President Hoover's statement was apparent. It was declared that America, by taking steps to aid Germany, would velopment."

## City Clerk Offers Against Livecchi

Pizzino, Angelo Livecchi and of the slaying of William Cannon and George Collins last July 3, furnished the high point in the state's case at today's session of the trial of Pizzino and Livecchi in recorder's court for murder.

Cannon and Collins , described by the police as Chicago narcotic runners, were shot to death as they sat in an automobile at the Adelaide street entrance of the hotel. Pizzino, Livecchi and Cellura have been indicted for the slayings. Cellura has not been lo-

The clerk, Angeline Danielski, testified she looked out of the hotel and saw a coupe back up "with three jerks" while the shooting was going on. She said and Pizzino was standing near the cigar counter. Later she said Cellura and Livecchi enter the hotel mentioned the shooting to Livec- around. chi later that evening and he told that" if she "stuck around."

### Closing Week at MSC To Be Busy

East Lansing, Mich., June 19 (P)-Commencement week activi- among the qualifiers. ties at Michigan State college will

Graduates will return to the campus for general reunions, a golf tournament, baby show, a baseball game with Michigan the on any course was a 73, also one Geniesse will preside as chairman. ni dance

The Rev. Alfred W. Wishart, ago. pastor of the Fountain street Baptist church in Grand Rapids,

Dr. Charles R. M'Kenny, presi-McKenny is a graduate of the

## Adjourns at "Noon"

Lansing, Mich., June 19 (P)-\$5,000 competition for the first was sounded in each house of the back in one day which had been following some confusion over the

The state constitution states that final adjournment must be made at "noon." The legislature passed an act establishing Eastern Hurt In Collision Standard time as the legal time in Michigan but it has not gone into Standard time as the legal time in effect. Accordingly the member-Ypsilanti, Mich., June 19. (A)— ship adjourned at 12 o'clock Central Standard time. or one o'clock

#### University Regents Cut School Budget

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 19 (AP)-The bus skidded in loose gravel The University of Michigan board believed to have been the most for the current year. It was be budget for next year than the one lieved this is the first time in the history of the institution that such action was necessary.

The 1931-32 budget provides for In \$10,000,000 Suit expenditures of \$9.216,402, or \$42. 000 less than this year's total

> For Bad Stomachs and Headaches VOCO STOMACH POWDER

Gives Instant Relief

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TODAY'S BEST USED CAR SPECIAL

## 1930 Buick 4-Pas. Coupe

-a very popular small family model. Sensationally reduced as a Saturday Used Car Special.

Fully equipped 1931 li-Like new car-Buy today and save 1-3.

Escanaba Motor Company

## MRS. HILL SETS **COURSE RECORD**

with a week-end recess of parlia Lops Three Strokes Off Record Held by Miss Collett

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH Associated Press Sprots Writer) St. Louis, June 18 (A)-Clip at the same time indirectly ping three strokes off the old strengthen all Europe and the course record set by Glenna Colworld at large. This action was lett in 1925, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of said by some to be an "epochal de- Kansas City, became a finalist in suit against Vanderbilt as the rethe fifth annual women's trans- sult of statements made concern-Mississippi golf tournament here ing bim today, an odds on favorite to regain the title in her 36-hole related by Vanderbilt were denied Damaging Evidence match tomorrow with Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, St. Louis.

The Kansas City woman, who won the championship in 1928 ter came up." Woodburn said. Detroit. June 19 (A)-A girl and 1929 and has been a semi-finclerk at the La Salle hotel cigar alist in the last two national tourcounter who said she saw Ted naments, shot 72 today, five party a week ago Thursday. For when the ship is descending on struck its stride in mid-afternoon trouble on the first nine in her at any other time in their mar-Country Club

After defeating Mrs. Wallace ing of Arno by Vanderbilt; in and 4, Mrs. Hill tried for the record and turned in a 38-34.

Mrs. Hynes, a steady, consistent competitor, got to the finals by defeating Mrs. J. Walter Beyer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, champion, who led four up going to the eighth with Mrs. Vanderbilt's attorney tee in their semi-final match. Middle Tees Today

The Oklahoman's lead was pared to two holes at the turn and match, 2 up at the eighteenth.

In breaking the course record. Mrs. Hill played off the short tees. whereas Miss Collett made the old record in the national women's tournament six years ago off the middle tees which make the

The middle tees will be used totional event and she has been in all since then, winning her way to ly. this course and ranked tenth

Winning the medal in the presget under way here tomorrow ent tournament with 76, Mrs. Hill band will furnish a concert under ton, Sears manufacturing comwith the celebration of Alumni took the low qualifying honor in the direction of Frank Karas, new pany of New York had donated the last three tournaments in director. which she has competed, including 1930 western and national.

Mrs. Hill's best previous score, annual Sunset Supper, and Alum- over men's par at the trans-Mississippi event in Denver two years deliver the address of welcome

> The total net income in 1930 cent less than in 1929.

## VANDERBILT, JR. GRAF ZEPPELIN LANDS ON LAKE (Continued from Page One)

bilt by surprise, for both appar

ently had been given to under would be sought. The complain: merely stated

that Vanderbilt had suffered from "extreme cruelty" on the part of May Sue for Slander.

Samuel Platt, Vanderbilt's atforney, would offer no additional information. Meanwhile, Arno said he was contemplating filing a slander

Details of the Arno Incident as by Woodburn today.

'Mrs. Vanderbilt had known Arno only ten days when this mat- bag him," Eckener said "With Mr. Vanderbilt, she, Ar-

blows better than women's par the last three days Vanderbilt land. Black Leo" Cellura at the scene and one over men's par, despite scemed to be more amiable than lon B. Wallace, Jr., St. Louis he blew up and Mrs. Vanderbilt touched the lake, and, after a cou-"There nover was any gun-chas-

> fact, Vanderbilt has not seen Arno since a week ago. He did however, call him upon the telephone and threaten him. That is as far as the matter went. Platt said he had conferred relative to arrangements for her support but no agreement had

been reached. The Vanderbilts were married the St. Louis woman took the in Reno July 3, 1928 after both sets out from Boston for Washhad been divorced

#### 42 TOUR SHIPS REACH MIDLAND

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afternoon. The public address sys- 1812. The 1925 tournament tem will be installed in the

The fact that the new Escana- unfurl them. the semi-finals in the last two. In ba-Gladstone concrete highway He first was under the impres-

> A forum dinner will be held in ture. the evening at the Ludington hotel for the flyers. George G. and Mayor W. H. Needham will Short talks will be given by other citizens and members of the flying party.

the musical program. Reserva- ber of Commerce office.

stand that only a legal separation Proves She Can Alight derson funera! home for burial on Water Without **Outside Aid** 

> 19 (AP) - The dirigible Graf Zeppelin ing sun Friday as summer staged settled down on the surface of Lake a rehearsal for its premiere, 72 Constance today, thus demonstrating for the first time that she could alight on water without outside aid.

> The successful experiment was ed Detroit and Escanaba tied in hailed as "fine nows" by Dr. Hugo the Michigan mercurial score, Eckener, designer of the big ship, with 94 the perspiring peak for who expects to take the Graf to each. News dispatches from Esthe North Pole this summer. "Now if we shoot a seal in the

Arctic, we can safely go down and The alighting on the water was effected without the assistance of were two degrees behind. no and others were present at a an outside crew such is is used

Captain Ernst Lehmann, in com- when relief usually can be expectmand of the ship, maneuvered so ed, that the high point was reachsemi-final match with Mrs. Mah- ried life. On Sunday, however, that the passenger gondola astern ed ple of rubber lifeboats had been lowered and tested, the dirigible taxled along for about a mile. The entire experiment went off

#### Famous Frigate Will Be Towed To Washington By Tug

without a hitch.

Washington, June 19. (AP)-When the frigate "Old Ironsides" hospital. ington. Assistant Secretary ing the afternoon Jahncke of the navy believes, ig- ming at the Belle Isle bathing nominious or not, it will be in tow beach of a tug.

This despite a number of sug- practically all of the Great Lakes restions that the ancient warrior proceed under its own sailing they were outranked elsewhere in power with its sailormen resembron arrives at 2 o'clock Sunday ling as closely as possible those of ported an unofficial high of 102

in which Miss Collett set the old record was Mrs. Hill's first na- large crowd that is expected to at- area of 12,500 square yards. tend will be able to hear distinct- Jahncke said the navy has no crew that would know how to furl and

1925 Mrs. Hill shot an 87 over will be opened for the first time sion that the ship had no sailing with 92 reported from Spring-Sunday morning will serve to canvas, since the navy was withbring many people to the exer- out funds to purchase it, but was cises. The Escanaba municipal informed today that the Wellingthe full set as a "patriotic ges-

> The Mennonites are members of a religious sect founded by Menno Simmons, a Dutch religlous reformer born in 1492.

tions for the dinner are now being duct being used in fine tapestry Aley's orchestra will furnish received at the Escanaba Cham- wall paper and for decorative

#### CARL W. OLSON DIES; MERCURY HITS 95 MARK

(Continued from Page One) preparations.

NATION SWELTERS (By The Associated Press) Michigan, with the rest of the Friedrichshafen. Germany, June nation, sweltered beneath a blaz- past nineteen years she has been

> hours off. Official records at the Detroit office of the weather bureau showcanaba, however, gave the temperature there as 95, the highest sinco 1890. One man died there

as the result of the heat. Marquette and Grand Rapids Detroit, the heat

and it was not until 6 o'clock.

Saveral prostrations were re ported from over Michigan. The only fatality reported was the death of Carl W. Olson, 45, in an Escanaba hospital Friday night from effects of heat prostration which he suffered while working with a road construction crew

Mattoon, Ill., Has 102 Among those stricken was Circult Judge Homer Ferguson, of Detroit, who collapsed in his office and was taken to Receiving

John Baxter, 36, drowned dur-While

temperatures through

region were uncomfortably high. and Waterloo, Ia., 100, St. Louis, Although the ship is completely Mo., had a 95. Chicago reported Columbus, O., 93, and Cleveland and Duluth, Minn., 91

Even the New England states joined in the general suffering. field, Mass., and Boston. York had 86, which is high for the sea-breeze-swept metropolis. Nashville, Tenn., and Wheeling. W. Va., reported 99's, to lead the southern cities,

Through the Great Lakes retion, the heat was broken orly by a local storm in northwest Wisconsin. French textile experts have de eloped a method for pulverizing

cotton, silk and wood, the pro-

ter - because they're made that way!

SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

effects on paper or cloth.

### Mrs. Laura Nichols Called By Death

Mrs. Laura Nichols, 47, wife of lames Nichols, 1401 North Twentieth street died at 12:15 o'clock last night in a local heapital following an illness of but five days. Death was due to a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Sau't Ste. Marte, Michigan, but for the a resident of Escanaba.

The survivors are her husband, one son. James Ranger at home two daughters, Josephine and Sarah Ranger and a sister, Mrs. Henderson of Montreal, Canada.

#### Stench Bombing Renews Dyers' War

Detroit, June 19 (P) - The stench bombing of another cleaning establishment early todaythe third within the past few days-resulted tonight in an investigation by the prosecutor's office of what it believed to be a renewal of Detroit's five-year-old cleaners' and dyers' "war."



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## DEATH CLAIMS **GLENN NELSON**

Former Rapid River High School Basketball Star Dies

passed away early this morning at the family home following an illness of several months, During the winter Glenn had a severe attack of influents following which complications developed.

The deceased was born at Rapid River, March 25, 1911. He has uated from the local high school with the class of 1930.

During his high school career ball team, playing at center. Lanks" as he was familiarly with her mother and s'sters. called, was one of the most ponular young men of the community. He was confrmed as a mem- ning.

church six years ago. Bes'des his parents, the deceased is survived by his s'ster, Jen-nic, a registered nurse, who has been at home nursing her brother, three brothers, Herry, Harry and Robert, bis grandfather, Car Magnusson, of Rapid River, and en aurt, Hannah Magnusson of

her of Bethany Ev. Lutheran

The hody was taken to Swenson Brothers undertaking parlorr at Gladstone. The complete funeral arrangements have pot been determined at this writing.

Fureral services will be held Monday afternoon at one o'clock from the fam'ly home and at 1:30 at the Whitefish Lutheran church with Oscar Lund, student pastor. officiating. Burial will be made in Maranette cemetery

Pallhearers will be: John Miller, William Young, Roger Kirch. Leon Johnson, Hugh Trottler, and Oscar Sundquist.

CALF CLUBS FORMED Four calf clubs were organized

for Delta County boys at a meeting held at the C. E. Hamilton home last Wednesday. Joseph Turner, county agent, and Clare Rood, U. P. 4-H club leader, of Marquette, were present to assist at the organization.

The clubs and members are as follows: Delta County Jersey beck and John Barron.

Isabella club, Olive Mc Clinchy ville and Ralph Morrison. Blue Ribbon club, Glenn Ham-

ilton of Rapid River, leader, Nels Ebbeson, Jr., George Girard, Lawrence Kay, Howard and Kelth Labumbard. The St. Nicholas club has been

gave the boys demonstrations of and latest talkie celebrities. how to pick winning calves to be so to the proper methods of lead- and Wallace Reid.

LADIES ATTEND CONVENTION erturning to the screen. The following members of the local camp of the Royal Neigh- term contract with First National bors attended the annual district Pictures by virtue of her work in on Tuesday: Mrs. Agnes Ewald, "Drag." and "Woman Hungry." Mrs. K. C. Scott, Mrs. C. E. Ham- Her latest picture, "Misbehaving Ebbeson, Mrs. Ole Sundquist, atre.

Mrs. Marie Lindberg, Mrs. W. J. Fuller and Phylic Grandchamp. ENTERTAINN AT CLAIRBON

Mrs. Margaret Vand'en and Mrs. Oscar Ole of Munising enterained a number of frierds at a bridge luncheon at Clairbon tea oom Tuesday afternoon. tables of bridge were set.

SUFFERS STROKE Mrs. Richard Caswell suffered a paralytic stroke on Sunday last and is now at the Laing hospital in Escapabma. Her condition has Rapid River, June 19. (Special) improved some during the week,

Glenn Nelson, 20-year-old son but she is still considered to be of Mr., and Mrs. William Nelson.

PERSONALS Mrs. Floyd Roberts and infant on have returned to the home of cemetery Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts at Whitefish from an Escanaba hos-

Miss Hannah Magnusson of Chicago was called here to the Willived here all of his life and grad- liam Nelson home on account of the illness and death of her friends nephew, Glenn Nelson.

he was a member of the basket- day for Superior, Wis., where she Ellene Chase of Chicago. w'll spend the summer vacation

Todd Ewald, Jr., is one of the graduates of the Delta County His good natured manners coup- Normal. The graduating exercises ed with a ready wit always made of the class of 1931 were held at him the favorite of any group. | Escanaba high school last eve

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE MICHIGAN

droward Hughes, youthful pro ducer of "The Front Page," that brilliantly unorthodox melodrama which comes to the Michigan The- Hermansville, following a lingeratre today, is unique among ing illness. mov'e-makers in that he has nev-

"Two Arabian Knights." his initial venture, won the award of Mrs. Victor Ventti. of Hermansthe Academy of Motion Picture ville, and Mario, J., Arthur and Arts and Sciences for the "best Enrico, of Hermansville, Phillip, comedy" three years ago, and reaped praise from critics

public wherever shown, "The Racket," his next, also won an award from the Academy and was placed by practically all critics among the "ten best" pro-

ductions of 1929. Hughes is probably best known. however, for his "Hell's Angels," lofficiating. Interment will be in the speciacular air picture in the Hermansville cemetery. which he poured \$4,000,000 of his vast fortune, and which took three years to complete.

His rewest presentation, "The Front Page," is said to excel all his past offerings from the standpoint of sheer entertainment. club, Richard Johnson of Ogonts, This is a hold, reckless and rapidleader, members, Vedo and Bert fire tale of hard-boiled news-Heric, Leslie Constantino, Ernest bristles with red-hot melodrama. and Rudolph Schramar, Carl Sid- h'larious humor, and daring dia-

"The Front Page," is taken of Nahma, leader, members, Nor- from the stage play by Ben Hecht ma Larson, Freda Strom, John and Chas, MacArthur, famous exacclaimed it the ace saga of newspapering.

### AT THE DELFT

Lila Lee, although known for organized but did not have its nearly ten years on the screenmembers present at this meeting, since she was starred in films at Both Mr. Turner and Mr. Rood thirteen-is one of the earliest

A child star, Lila played opexhibited at the state fair, and al- posite such men as Harrison Ford ing and handling calves in the gawky age came she ret'red, later going on the stage only recently

Miss Lee recently signed a longilton, Mrs. R. C. Young, Mrs. Nels Ladies," is now at the Delft The-

#### OBITUARY

WALDO CHASE

Funeral services were Friday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lottle Chase, 410 South Street, o for Twelfth Chase who was drowned Sunday in Grand River at Lansing when he attempted to save the life of two friends.

The Rev. Thomas Foster, rector of St. Stephen's Epizeopal church, read the services at the home and conducted brief services at the grave in Lakeview where burial

The pallbearers were Frank and Carl Jewell, Michael Mc-Cauley, Ragner Johnson, George Jacobson and Leonard Johnson. Out of town relatives and were Osmond Chase, Howard Chase, Miss Gertrude Miss Ruth Mooney left Thurs- Sample, all of Lansing, and Miss

> MRS. WILBROD DEMERS Iron Mountain-News of the Death in Detroit, on June 16, of Mrs. Wilbrod DeMars, former Iron Mountain resident, was received here.

Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Payant Funeral home, and at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with interment in Cemetery park. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Dufort, pastor, will officiate.

MRS. MADALINA FACCIO Mrs. Madalina Faccio, aged 80 years, and a resident of Hermansville, Mich., for the past backstage newspaperdom 39 years, died at her home in

Besides her husband, Mariano er turned out an unsuccessful pic- Faccio, two daughters and five sons survive. They are Mrs. C. Sartori, of Crystal Falls; and of Senro, Cal., and August of

> Miss Linda Polozza of Escanaba is a grand daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home in Hermansville, and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Fr. J. Hollinger

Boy Wins Trip

Foster City.-Excellence in general scholarship and a grade of 96 in the special, agricultural examination taken by about 20 eighth grade, rural school students in the county, have com-Heric, Henry Heric, Jr., Jack paper reporters—and it literally sined to win for Herbert Larson, 14, of Foster City, a free trip to the Michigan State Fair, at Detroit, early in September, according to an announcement today by B. R. Miller, county

commissioner of schools. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sundling, Dick Mc Clinchy, Or- Chica o newspapermen, and cri- Olaf Larson, of Foster City, atties throughout the country have tained an average grade of 92.8 the 10 subjects which studied during the year, earned a grade of 96 in the agricultural examination, giving him an average of 94.4 in the two final examinations.

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Assorted Colors and Styles Stock Up For Summer! Only

\$1.49

Contrasting trimming, novelty Wide sleeves.



A Great Value for Summer

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PLAID Blanket. Small amount of wool. Pastel





White Smartly Trims

New Rayon **DRESSES** 

Cool! And Only

Just when you're wondering what frocks

to buy for summer, along come these new

pastel Rayon Crepe Dresses, with smart

white trimming for contrast. One and two-

piece styles in short sleeves and sleeveless

models. Circular peplums, flattering boler-

os, and clever capes-all summer fashion

points. Pastel prints, and solid colors in

blue, nile, pink, aquatone, rose, maize, or-

chid and white. Women's and Misses'

Roller Bearing

Coaster Wagon!

Rubber Tired Wheels!

\$3.98

Auto body, 15 1/2 x33-strong

20-gauge steel; black steel

tubular handle. Enameled in

red and black. Sturdy con-

For the Family

SHOES

"Rochelle" Oxford

They're Washable Beige calf grain, brown trim. A Model for Every Type

A Style for Every Hour

Designed for a morning in a sunlit garden,

Splashing floral and striped pat-

Look Like a Dress

It's Really a Most

Cleverly-Cut



Child's One-Strap

Black patent leather, side

"Nightanday"





Kid Shoe Seasand beige. One - Strap, reptile trimming. \$6.98



Men's Black Oxford Calf grain blucher Oxford Oak heel. Pr. only \_\_\_\_ \$2.98



Two Gasoline Burners

\$3.98

You need it for camp meals! Instant lighting, roomy cooking top, quart fuel tank Folds neatly. Take it along! | cold.



A Handy Cooker! Sturdy Camp Jug A Regular \$1.50 Value!

> Outer steel jacket stoneware lining. Top collar and stopper of aluminum. 3 1/2-in.

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Flyer

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Brake for Safety.

age carrier.

Departure Coaster

Electric

Ask about-our new Service Order Convenience





opening. Keeps foods hot or

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PHONE 207

At Henry's Old Mill? When her TONIGHT Music by ELI'S WHOOPEE MAKERS Adm. 50c 

Sunday, June 21st DEAR old Dad! He waited a long time to get his due. It took us all a good many years to realize that Dad was a bit more than the signa-

ture to a check. But now we know. We know that while he makes a game fight for it up there in the front line of his job, his heart is back home with us youngsters. Yep! He loves us. He thinks nothing's too good for us. He makes all kind of unsung sacrifices for us. Well, we know it now. That's why we set aside this day for him. Fathers' Day! That's why we greet him with

some expression of our gratitude, and deep affection. Stop and Shop for Dad's Gifts here where a multitude of everything he will appreciate in apparel, furnishings and shoes is always shown.

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Shankless Picnic

3 cans for \_\_\_\_

Strawberries.

3 lbs. \_\_\_.

Twin Bread.

2 for \_\_\_\_

Perfection Bread.

2 for \_\_\_\_\_

2 dozen \_\_

quarts

Bananas,

Oranges,

Hams, lb. \_\_\_\_/100

65c

10c

15c

Pork and Beans, 19

## MARKET BASKET

WEERENASPARAGUS Positively delicious is fresh astragus cooked until almost tenthe top. The cheese malts just berg lettuce and let each person enought to make it stringy and with put on his own mayonnaise. butters sauce the dish is fit for

BREAKFAST EGGS For a dainty breakfast egg dish. butter shallow muffin tins, break fresh grape leaf for breakfast. Use an egg into each one, top with a them for salads for dinner or for tablespoon of cream, some butter, fresh fruit slumps to start a meal. salt, pepper and paprika and cool in the oven until slightly brown on top. They are delicious.

Cooking Asparagus If you stand asparagus on end then lay it down in the water to able dessert. White of eggs, beatwhen you start cooking it, and finish, the stalks get a chance to en up with raspberries, and with cook thoroughly without spoiling the tips. Always tie the bunch together loosely with string for cooking, after it is washed thoroughly. Remove the string just before serving.

chips to serve with beverages. You cook them in deep fat and salt liquid in proper proportion and them afterwards. They come in apricot, green, blue and lavender and are a great addition to any

Supper Dish.
Instead of using toast to put under creamed chipped beef for a summer supper, grill tomatoes and place one of them on each serving plate, topped with the beef. Garnish with a radish.

Roquetort Dressing. Nothing is tastier than roque fort dressing on the first fresh lettuce from your own garden. Grate the cheese, mix it with French dressing, chill both it and the lettuce and serve.

## Saturday Specials

Calif. Cherries, lb. \_\_\_ 35c Calif. Plums. dozen \_\_\_\_ 15c, 25c, 30c Apricots, dozen \_\_ 10c, 20c Oranges,

doz. \_\_ 25c, 35c, 50c/ 60c Winesap Apples, lb. \_\_\_ 10c Grapefruit, each \_\_\_\_ 10c Lemons, doz. \_\_\_\_ Pineapples, 2 for 25c; extra large size, each \_\_\_\_ 15c Peaches, 3 for \_\_\_\_ Head Lettuce, head \_\_\_ 10c Asparagus: bunch ----- 10c

Radishes and Green Onions, 3 bunches \_\_ 10c Cucumbers, each 5c; large Lettuce \_\_\_\_\_ 10c size, 2 for .\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_ 15с Tomatoes, lb. 15c: 2 lbs. 25c | Seedless Grapes: lb. \_\_\_\_ 80c Honey Dew Melons, ea. 25c

Bananas, dozen \_\_\_\_ 25c Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c; extra large size \_\_\_\_ 15c Watermelon, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 5c

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BEAUTIFUL SALAD One of the prettiest salads you can make is from mint gelatine mand then finished in the grill, with canned pineapples put in just armesian cheese grated over before it hardens. Serve on ice-

> FRESH CHERRIES It is a mistake not to use fresh

cherries in abundance while they are in. Serve about eight on a

Fresh Fruits It is a mistake not to use fresh fruits and berries as they come into the market. Sponge cake topped with berries and served with whipped cream is a delectsugar added when stiff, makes a beautiful and dainty last touch to

Summer Biscuits. If you mix baking powder, salt, a dash of sugar and flour with the shortening you use for biscuits. You can get colored potato and put this in a bowl on ice. you can make up a batch for supper baking. It is a time and trouble

## Hot Weather:

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Bananas: Nice yellow fruit.

Butter: Delta Made, lb. \_\_ 22d Watermelons: nice and ripe, Half Melons, 1b. 5c; Whole Melons, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 434 c Oranges: Small in size, but full of juice, peck 65c and

½ peck \_\_\_\_\_ 85c Cantaloupes: These are ripe, Plums: Fine eating, baskets, 6 to 7 doz. \_\_\_\_ 75c & 65c Grapefruit: Seedless, doz. 70c; Honeydew Melons: each \_\_ 25c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes: 1b. 15c Eating Peaches: lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Blueberries: Qt. box \_\_\_\_ 25c Delicious Apples: 4 lbs. \_\_ 89c Carrots: 2 large bunches \_ 15c Beets: 3 large bunches \_\_ 25c Fresh Green Peas: 2 lbs. \_ 25c Wax Beans: 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 28c

New Potatoes: Peck, Celery: large bunch 25c & 20c Sweet Potatoes: 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

With a complete line of other Fruits and Vegetables at lower Prices.

## Madalia & Co.

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Frontenac Coffee, lb. \_\_ 20c

per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 88c

Pickles, jar \_\_\_\_ 20c

10 bars Star Soap ..... 47c

10 bars P & G Soap \_\_ 89c

3 bars Tri Color Soap 10c Large cans Beans ..... 15c

Fresh Frankfurters, lb. 15c

2 lbs. Ring Bologna \_\_\_ 25c

Sausage for \_\_\_\_\_ 20c 2 lbs. Home-made Pork

Sausage \_\_\_\_\_ 25c

Hamburger \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise 20c

Swift's Sugar Cured Hams

and Twin City Hams,

and Hens

2 lbs. Fresh Potato

2 lbs. Fresh Ground

Chase & Sanborn Coffee,

Bread and Butter

## **West End Market**

WHEN ITS TOO HOT TO SHOP-PHONE YOUR ORDERS. YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH OUR SERVICE.

Fresh Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 19c | Fresh, Meaty Spare Ribs, Bulk Sauer Kraut, 2 lbs. 15c 10 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar, cloth bag 1\_\_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. Brown Sugar \_\_\_ 25c 2 Powdered Sugar \_\_\_\_ 17c

Can Pears or Peaches, 4: lbs. Bananas, very nice 25e 2 large cans Tomatoes 256 8 large cans, Milk \_\_\_\_ 28c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes \_\_ 25c 3 pkgs. Jello \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Qt. jar Dill Pickles \_\_\_\_ 20c Sweet Pickles, doz \_\_\_\_ 150 2, large loaves Bread \_\_ 150 Twin Loaves Bread \_ 120 paga. Macaroni or

Spaghetti \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Julcy Sweet Oranges, doz. 20c Can Peaches or Pears \_ 150 2.cans Golden Bantam cans White Corn or

Peas Large cans Pears or lbs. American Oleo \_\_ 25c cans Puritan Malt \_\_\_ 920 25c cans Tomatoes .

half or whole, lb. 20c, 22c Lean Small Whole Pork Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c Pig Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 11c 2 lbs. Lard \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Liver, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c, 18c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Very nice Corned Beef, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c, 20c 2 lbs. Pickled Pig's Feet 25c Lean Bacon Squares, lb. 15c 4 lb. jar Raspberry Jam 75c Fresh Killed Broilers

Also have Fresh Berrice, Cantaloupes, Radishes, Ripe Tomstoes, Green Onlons, Cucumbers and other Fruits and Vegetables.

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Fancy Native Steer Beef and home-made Sausages at all times

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS Hams, whole or half, lb. \_ 22c Ham Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 4 to 5 lb. Ham Butts, lb. 22c Veal Brisket, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Veal Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Veal Roast, leg or loin, lb. 27c Lamb Brisket, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Lamb Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Special Mi-Lady, MJB and Folger's Coffee 48c lb., 2 lbs. for 85c Also Legs of Lamb, Beef Roasts, Pot Roasts and Porl Tenderloin.

881 STEPHENSON AVENUE

Saturday Specials Pork Steak, 16c Pork Shoulder. 13c Picnic style, lb. Round Steak. Beef Roast,

Veal Roast. Sugar Cured Bacon 15c Large Package Oxydol package \_\_\_\_\_21c Star Soap, 6 bars \_\_\_\_25c P. & G. Soap, 7 bars \_\_25c 3 Cans Tall Milk \_\_\_\_23e

## SPECIALS TODAY Strawberries, qt. \_\_\_\_20c

Bananas, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_25c Wax Beans, 8 lbs. \_\_\_\_25c Oranges, 2 dozen \_\_\_\_25c Apricots, doz. 15c and 20c Plums, doz. \_\_15c and 25c Grapes, seedless, lb. \_\_\_25c Ripe Tomatoes, lb. --- 15c 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 4 pound basket \_\_\_\_50c Cantaloupe 15c, 2 for\_25c Watermelon, lb. \_\_\_\_\_05c Head Lettuce, 3 for \_\_\_25c Cucumbers 5c, 6 for 25c Fancy Calif Cherries, lb 40c

Sam Bashow 914 Ludington St.

Telephone 648

Open Evenings.

## **TODAY'S** SPECIALS

Butter, Cherries, Calif. Cantaloupe, 15aJumbo \_\_\_\_\_ Apricots. Plums. Ripe Tomatoes, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_

Lettuce, nice and large 10c Bananas, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Watermelon, th.

Butter, lb. \_\_\_\_\_23c

lac 15c Cucumbers, 6 for \_\_\_\_25c

Thos. Arbagey 824 Stephenson Ave

Shoulder, lb. ... 14c

Chops, 2 lbs. --- 28c

Stew, lb. ..... 10c Pocket, lb. ..... 12c

LAMB

Leg, lb. ---- 28c

Shoulder, lb. \_\_\_ 24c

Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Chops, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Hams, lb. .... 18c

Oranges, doz. \_\_\_\_\_

## H. & P. Market

**PHONE 19-31** 401 S. 10TH ST. Fresh Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 11c Fresh Killed Chickens, lb. ..... 28c Fresh Hamburger, 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c VEAL Native Steer Beef Leg Roast, lb. ... 24c

Pot Roast, lb. .. 14c Rolled Roast, bone out, lb. \_\_ 22c Rib Boiling, lb. \_ 10c PORK Pork Loin, end, lb. 18c Pork Butt, lb. .. 17c

Fresh Pork Shanks, lb. ... 10c Spare Ribs, lb. .. 12c | Shoulder Picnic Bulk Pork

Sausage, lb. \_\_ 15c | Bacon Squares, lb. 17c

GROCERIES Cut Wax Beans \_ 10c | Beets, can \_\_\_\_ 10c | Carrots, can \_\_\_ 10c | Pork and Beans\_ 10c Twin Bread ..... 10c

## F. J. McGOVERN

320 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 709

Fresh Killed Chickens, Cabbage, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 4c. per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 27c Leg Veal, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 24c Shoulder Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_ 17c Veal Stew, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 1216 Spare Ribs, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c 3 lbs. Sauer Kraut \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork Liver, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Pork Shanks, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 120 Rump Corned Beef, lb. 20c Twin Bread \_\_\_\_\_ 12c Fresh Butter, lb. Fresh Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_ 20c 2 lbs. Lard \_\_\_\_\_ 10 lbs. Sugar \_\_\_\_ 55c 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar \_ 25c 8 lbs. Loaf Sugar \_\_\_\_ 25c 2 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee \_\_ 85c 3 lbs. Santos Coffee \_\_\_ 600

3 No. 214 cans Peaches,

Pineapple \_\_\_\_\_

No. 2% can Sliced

Pears and Plums ..... 56c

Wax Beans, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c

Large Cucumbers, each\_ 5c Cantaloupes, Jumbo \_\_ 15c 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c 3 lbs. Bananas \_\_\_\_ 25c 5 lbs. New Potatoes \_\_\_ 20c 3 bunches Green Onions 10c 3 bunches Radishes \_\_\_\_ 10c 2 bunches Carrots \_\_\_\_ 15c 2 lb. pkg. Plain, Salted or Graham Crackers 80c 2 lbs. Fig Bary ...... 20c Pt. jar May. Dressing \_\_ 25c Qt. jar Dill Pickles \_\_\_\_ 20c Gallon Catsup \_\_\_\_ \$1.10 Dried Peaches, lb. \_\_\_\_ 90c Dried Apricots, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 20c

2 lbs. Raisins \_\_\_\_\_ 18c 2 cans Puritan Malt \_ \$1.00 2 cans Trueworth \_\_\_\_ 80c 3 cans "35" Malt \_\_ \$1.00 AND TAX

# MEN Like Salads/ ... This Way

LOTS of men will be Slender-Wise before this Summer is over! Just try serving the daily Salad-Meal with BEST FOODS Mayonnaise.

Its extra tangy-smoothness makes an Instant hit with MEN Best

fresh MAYONNAISE



······ Cantaloupes. each \_\_ 10c, 15c, 20c Watermelon, halves, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 5c Watermelon, lb.\_ 41/2c

Honey Dew Melons, each \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Plums, dozen \_\_\_\_ 25c Oranges, peck \_\_\_ 65c Apricots, dozen \_\_ 25c

Tomatoes, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Onions, bunch ---- 5c Wax Beans, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Blueberries, box \_\_\_\_\_ 85c Cucumbers, each \_\_\_\_ 5c Monarch Coffee, lb. \_\_\_\_ 85c New Potatoes, peck \_\_\_\_ 45c Spinach, lb. ----- 10c Head Lettuce, each \_\_\_\_ 10c Bagoes, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 4c Carrots, 3 bunches \_\_\_\_ 25c Eggs, dozen ----- 20c

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25c 1b. +---Potato Sausage 12 lbs. Hams, whele-or half, lb. Hamburger, 2 lbs. ----Veal Shid. Rst., lb. \_\_\_\_

Leg of 'Veal. eg of Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_ 20c and 25c Veal Stew. Pork Liver. Lamb Shoulder,

> Radishes, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Green Onions, Wax Beans.

Eggs

148 and 149

Branch Store Phones 606 and 607

Dill Pickles: Qt. 25c

Ripe Olives: Regular 30c

## Saturday Specials

Eggs: Strictly fresh, per dozen \_ Oranges: fine for 25c slicing, per dozen

Tuna Fish: New stock. 1/2 lb. can, 35c 30c and \_\_\_\_\_ Sugar: Fine granulated. 10 lb. cloth

Cheese: Snappy Old American. .38cper pound \_\_\_\_\_ Cheese: Mild but the best, per lb. \_ .

2 cans \_\_\_\_\_

quality,

FRESH VEGETABLES Wax Beans: 15c grown, bunch ---lew Cabbage: 5c Carrots: Celery: New crop. Green Onions: Cucumbers: fancy \_\_ 8c, 10c & Head Lettuce: Radishes: 3 large large head ..... large pods, 16. --

FRESH FRUIT: Eating Apples, Grapefruit, Florida Oranges, Limes, Pincapples, Strawberries, Calif. Plums, Calif. Cherries, Seedless Grapes, Ripe Cantaloupes, Honey Dew Melons.

LUNCHEON MEATS: Cooked and Ready to serve. Peppered Beef, Dried Beef, Boiled Ham, Special Ham, Luncheon Meat, Meat Loaf, Large Bologna, Ring Bologna, Summer Sausage, Slice Bacon, etc.



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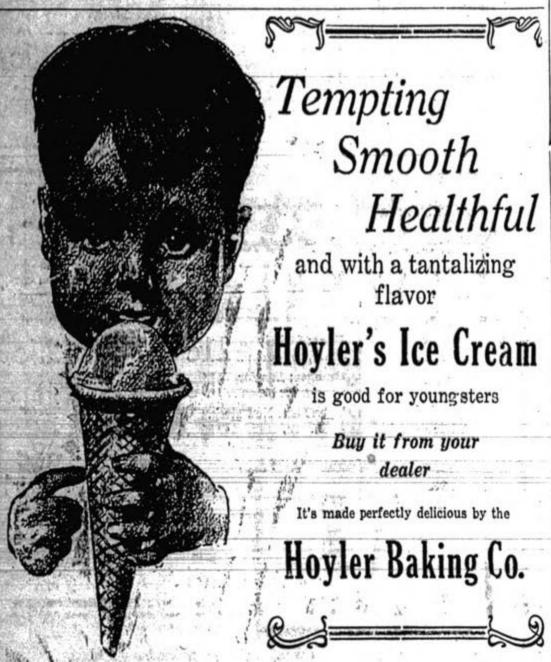
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## Today's Specials

BUTTER, per lb. \_\_\_\_23c (2 lbs. Limit with an Order)

Lard, pure,	35c	Bread, twin loaf	12
Jam, pure, 4 lb. jar	71c	Pork & Beans, 3 cans	25
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3 large cans\_ 59c Milk, 3 large cans\_25c

Strawberries, 22c

Liver, fresh beef, 15c, pork 10c | Pork Roast, shoulder, lb.\_\_ 17c

Hams, Picnic, lb. -- 15c Pigs Feet, pickled, 2 lbs. 25c

Full line Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

## TODAY'S SPECIALS

Fairmont's Milk Fed Springers,

Broilers, lb... 32c

Year Old Hens, lb. ... 25c Heinz' Extra Large

Dill Pickles, per doz. ... 25c

Benson's San'tary Meat Shop

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Specials Today

BUTTER,

Canada Dry, per bottle ...

Cloverland Brand Sweet Mixed Pickles, gt. jar 44

Pork and Beans, Tomato Sauce, 3 med. size cans 19

Mattson's Cinnamon, Sugar or Cream

Toast, 290

Fancy Large Lemons, doz. 04 Cantaloupes.

Jumbo, 2 for 25C Fancy Hard Ripe Tomatoes.

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ancy, 3 lbs. \_\_

Fresh Lettuce, Cukes,

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Carrots.

beef, 16c and 20c



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Chickens, 28c	Pork Butts, no waste, lb17c
Steer Pot Roast, 16c	Rib Boiling, 8c
Steer Rib Roast, 25c	Veal Stew, 10c
Pork Loin Roast, 20c	PERSONAL TRANSPORT OF SERVICES
Veal Shoulder Steak, lb	180

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## Week End Specials at

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Pineapple, small size.

Corn Beef, No. 1 size,

Jam, 15 oz. jar \_\_\_ 23c

Jelly, 15 oz., Currant

Preserves, 3 lb. jar,

Heinz Rice Flakes,

Heinz Beans, large

Pure \_\_\_\_\_ 69c



Twin Loaf Bread,

Medium, 2 for \_ 25c Small size, 3 for 25c HEINZ Spaghetti-WHITE HOUSE Coffee Demonstration and Special 1/2 lb. can FREE FRUIT SYRUPS for making drinks, pints \_\_\_\_\_

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2 lb. box Ass't Cookies, box 37	c
Snowballs, lb 29	)c
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SOUP DEAL-Martha Washington Brand-	
One can Chicken, One can Vegetable and One OF	_

SOAP DEAL—One 15c can Solvene, One 25c Magnetic Crystals, Two cakes Glycerine Soap, 60c value for \_\_\_\_\_

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Leg of Lamb, lb.	33c
Veal Stew, lb 18c and	14c
Smoked Dainty Meats, lb 32c and	
Ham Shanks, lb.	
Beef Hearts, lb.	
Fresh Beef Tongue, lb.	
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### Meat Department—Branch Store

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Beef Rib Roast, lb	25e
Pot Roast, lb.	16 and 20c
Leg of Mutton, lb.	20c
Mutton Stew, lb	12c and 15c
Mutton Chops, 2 lbs. for	25c
Picnic Hams, lb.	15c, 18c, 20c
Regular Hams, lb.	21c and 23c
Veal Chops and Shoulder, lb	
Frankforts, 2 lbs. for	25c
Hamburger, per lb.	10c
Also have Fresh Killed Chick	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

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	1 qt. Ala. Blueberries	
	1 doz. Sunkist	19
	2 doz. Calif. Plums. for	25
	2 Ripe Cantaloupes	25
	3 Florida Grape fruit	25
3	1 lb. Seedless Grapes	25
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5 lbs. Fancy Winesaps 45c 4 lb. Basket Tomatoes 45c 10 lbs. New Potatoes 37c 2 lbs. Wax Boans \_\_\_ 25c 2 lbs. Fresh Pens \_\_\_ 19c Celery, Radishes, Green Onions, Lettuce, Peppers,

## BASKET



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Milk Fed Veal 15c Shoulder, lb. 15c

Veal Stew, per lb. ..... 100

Hart Pork and Beans,

Roast, lb. ... 40(

Krispy Crack-ers, 2 lbs. ... 25c

Fresh Dates, 25c

Fresh Eggs, 3 dozen .... 59c

vory Flakes, 8 large pkgs. 63c

(Regular 25c size)

per lb. \_\_\_ 44

With Grocery or Meat Order

Hockless Smoked Pic

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Fresh Home Baked

CHINCHILLA RABBITS, BROILERS, MILK FED HENS

AND BEEF TENDERLOIN

Thompson's Bread, loaf ...

Fresh Creamery

Butter,

Meaty Spare

Ribs, lb. ....

medium size,

3 for -----

Rolled Rib

Fresh Eggs,



1109 Ludington St. Sugar Cured Skinned Whole or 10 to 15 HAMS 1b. 162C

Beef Pot Roast -----Pork Shoulder Roast -Veal Shoulder Roast -Fresh Hamburger

NATIVE TENDER BEEF-

Rolled Rib Roast 16. 22c

Frankfurters Fresh Ring Bologna 16. 10c

Boiling Beef ..... Fresh Spare Ribs ----Sliced Liver -----Salt Pork ....

Gem Bacon Squares 15. 13c

Butter 16. 22c

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15c 15c

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Cookies LB. 19c Rajah Sandwich Spread . . PT. 20c

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A&P Food Stores

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14c 10c 2 lbs25c b10c
Veal Shoulder Roast, lb 15c
Veal Stew, 10c
Veal Chop, 18c
Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half, lb. 25c
Polish Sausage, 15c
Frankfurters, 15c
Picnic Hams, Rex 14c

QUALITY MEATS

Phone 1654 897	8. 150e/sc.
Butter,	2/3c
Boston Pork Butt Roast, lb.	.18c
Pork Loin Rst.,	23c
Rib Boiling Y	_10c
Veal Stew,	nd 13c
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3 cans Tomatoes: Pork Sausage

Homo Bakery Fruits and Vegetables

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## Horse Radish

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other people are anxious to make your money go as far as possible. You watch prices closely, you want to be sure of your money's worth, and that's fine. But when you look at a price—look at the name that goes with it. An unknown name means unknown

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FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 20th-26th

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**SYRUP** Cane and Maple Glass Cruit 21c

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Personals

## City Beautiful Plans Suggested By Woman's Club

Suggestions for beautifying Esca-nabs were outlined by the Conser-vation Committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club at a meeting held to uss this important phase of the activities in which the committee is concerned, and a number of plans were advanced to make the city a more pleasant place to live in, not only for its own residents, but because it attracts visitors and

The principal plan suggested a the meeting was construction of a Rockery in the small triangle formed by the intersection of Lake Shore Drive and First avenue and the new drive around the point.
"Escanaba is unusually fortunate

in having a wonderful park along the water—a beauty spot of which few of our cities can boast and everything possible should be done to keep this in perfect condition for all our people to enjoy during the summer months," the committee stated.

The committee also announced itself as opposed to baseball and football games in the park. This spoils the turt which takes several years to build up, it was pointed out, and is not necessary in view the numerous vacant lots throughout the city and near the fair grounds and athletic field. Parking of cars on Lake Shore Drive, and trucks on Lake Shore Drive should not be permitted, it was stated.

Further suggestions contained in an announcement following the

That small triangular parks be kept trim and neighboring children of grade school age be allowed to play there, subject to restrictions against baseball diamonds;

That Rose Park be cleaned and aths and benches installed for use by North Escanaba residents:

That the city purchase a strip of land on the east side of Sheridan Road to be kept for future park

That the land south of the tourist park from which beautiful sunto enjoy.

Beautify Premises Residents are urged by the com-mittee to do all in their power to beautify their premises. A bed of sotunias has been given by the Woman's Club, and any donations of shrubs or perennials will be riadly received and planted by the

Conservation committee. Mrs. W. J. Clark, chairman, Mmes.

## Morrows Lease Home Of Kin Of

many noted persons has now been eased by Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey. He and Mrs. Moropening of Congress.

nephew of George Washington. dys are former residents of Esca-Its most recent occupant was Col. Arthur Woods, head of the President's emergency committee.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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Printed Linen Brings Crisp Coolness to Frocks and Hats



New prints are dainty in pattern and romantic in their colors. Cool as a breath of wind and quite as pleasing are the crisp sheer That property owners along Lake printed linens in designs and color tones all their own. Very smart Shore Drive keep the sod on their side of the street as straight and with self-frilling around their collars and inverted side pleats to neat as it is on the park side, pos-sibly with a low cement or wooden give their theme of tiny flowers of white, outlined in black, posed on a vivid lipstick red background. They have their own stiffened linen hats, effectively laced and banded with white pique.

#### Personal News

Miss Elsie Holmes, who teaches in Cleveland, has arrived here by ond avenue south, left Friday for motor, and is visiting at the home Ashland. Wis., where she will visit by the city for future generations of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. with her sister. Miss O'Brien will Holmes, before going on to her also visit in Duluth with friends and summer home, Happen Inn, on relatives. She will be away for the Whitefish Lake. Miss Holmes was entire summer. accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Holmes and daughter, Catherine Holmes and daughter, Catherine in public schools in Vulcan, Elizabeth, who will visit here, Mr. arrived Thursday to spend the Holmes coming from Detroit to

join them later. Visiting at the home of Rev. and 222 South Tenth street. Mrs. C. A. Lund are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duranceau, G. R. Stegath, brother and sister-in-law of Rev. W. J. Fax, Miles Thomas, E. C. Lund, Mrs. John Horeish of St. Lund, Mrs. John Horeish of St. Voght, A. O. Syverson, Fred Earle, Paul and Miss Sarah Halgren of teenth street. W. Smith, H. D. Brackett, H. I. East Union, Minn. They are on to the lake. Davies, E. A. Grobowski and C. M. their homeward journey after a motor trip to New York and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Binhack of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived here Tuesday to visit at the home of George Washington Nr. and Mrs. Michael Whiston, 520 South Fifteenth street. Mrs. Washington. (P)—A fine old brick house overlooking the Potomac which has been occupied by friends in Chicago and Milwaukee enroute to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sawdy and row plan to occupy it after the daughter, Miss Janet, who have two children of Shawano are visitbeen guests for the past several ng here with Mrs. Booth's parents, The house dates back to the days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William LeDuc, 214 early part of the nineteenth cen- C. R. Henderson, 912 Seventh | North Thirteenth street. tury. It was originally owned by Avenue south, left Friday for Col. Corbin Washington, a great- their home in Lansing. The Saw-

> Miss Lillian Wilson of Cornell is leaving June 30 for Saginaw where she will visit with relatives make her home with her grand-day night where they had spent mother. Mrs. P. N. Smith, 306 E. the week. Seventh street, Clare.

university, Cleveland, O., has ar- visit at Miami, Fla.

rived here following the close of the school term and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Hessel, 312 South Fourth street

Miss Katherine O'Brien, 322 Sec-

Miss Marie Scheriff, a teacher summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheriff,

Norman Noel of Cleveland and Levi Lund of Kandiyohi, Minn., Happen Inn. Whitefish Lake, who as "discreet." has been a guest here at the very faint touch of rouge, powder teenth street, is returning today lip-stick.

Mrs. P. N. Smith of Clare, Mich. is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wilson of Cornell. Mrs. Smith, who is seventy-five years of age, made the entire trip by train, unaccompanied.

Mr. and Mrs. Viau, 516 South Thirteenth street, are leaving this the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. morning for Green Bay where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. Viau's mother, Mrs. Richard Bessart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Booth and

Miss Ethel Cathcart, South Ninth street, will leave this morning for Everett, Wash., where she will spend the summer visiting with relatives and friends.

Mmes. Carl Norval, Fred Smalfor several weeks. Later she will ley, Jos. Gardner and Peter Haungo to Clare, Mich., where she will son returned from Marquette Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Geartts and Miss Adele Hessel, who has children, 408 South Sixth street, been attending Western Reserve returned Friday from an extended

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\$1.25 Hair Brush, aluminum back69c
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50c Phillip Milk Magnesia39c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, 16 oz39c
60c Lysol 49c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash39c
\$1.00 Beef Iron & Wine79c
\$1.50 Pinkham Vegetable Compound\$1.23 50c Ovaltine39c
\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets49c
60c California Syrup Figs49c

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### Franklin Pupils On Attendance

A splendid honor roll of attendance for the second semester and

year, listing pupils with perfect at- dially invited to attend. tendance records, is as follows:

Entire Year Eighth Grade-Elizabeth Bloom, sen, Ina Kallin.

Anderson, Gordon McLeod, Sixth-George Bloom, Marcella Sockerson, Lucille Frollich.

Chapekis. Fourth-Dorothy Ballard, Bernice Colson, Margaret McCarthy, Alice Meunier, Harlan Meunier, Alfred

Third-Georgetta Chapekis, August Erickson, Earle Harris, Sam Schram, Leslie Hughes. Second Semester

for the second semester, in addi- the church in a body. It is retion to those listed in the year quested that every member of the honor roll, are as follows: Eighth-Eliza Anderson, Phyllis Sauers, Claire Powers, Adeline Auger, Hubert Erickson, Marie Halesky, Chester Sundman, Marie O'Boyle, William Beckstrom, Rob-

ert Hutte, Gall Kelly, Emerson Hogan, Catherine Thompson. Sixth-Helen Wester, Clyde Col-Fourth-Robert Malstrom, Betty

Second-Lorraine Malstrom. First-John Curran, Peggy Mo

#### Births

Lieut, and Mrs. Walter Arntzen. 1412 North Sixteenth street, are Mrs. Arntzen is the former Miss was announced yesterday. Betty Olsen of Fox.

### Line Eyebrows

are out of date. pering to a finer line at the corner of the eye.

Make-up also has been subdued tth the smarte It consists of a

Miss Linda Polozza has left wives. for Hermansville where she was grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemmer left Friday for Ironwood to spend Victor Lemmer and their children.

Mrs. H. C. Nelson of Spokane,

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### Church Events

Roll of Honor Norwegian Aid Society The Ladies' Aid Society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet on Thursday afternoon. June 25, in the church parlors. for the entire year, at the Franklin Hostesses are Mrs. Christ Olsen, chool, has been announced by 705 South Thirteenth street, Mrs. Mrs. Chirst Olsen, 314 North The honor roll for the entire Twelfth street. Everyone is cor-

Open Air Services An open air service will be held Henrietta Bloom, George Malcom- next Sunday afternoon by the son, Mildred Anderson, Hazel Buck- Lutheran church at Ford River man, Doris Thorin, Evelyn Gau- Mills, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The thier, Clara Arntzen, Rodger Jen-service will be in charge of Rev. C. Albert Lund. His assistant, Mr. Seventh-Winifred Royce, Rob-Rudolph Burke, will also take part ert Bourke, John Stephens, Clyde in the service. At the close of the services, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sofie Sodermark Feller, Lawrence Meyer, Carol and Mrs. Olaf Pearson. A cordial invitation is extended to the public Fifth-Catherine Chapekis, Nick to attend.

Isabe.la Communion The Daughters of Isabella. Trinity Circle Number 362, will attend Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's church. The Isabellas will meet at the club rooms at 7:15 o'clock Pupils who are on the honor roll to form in ranks and march to Circle be present.

Children Rehearse vary Baptist church will meet for morning at the church. The rehearsal is for the program which 7:30 o'clock.

Pienie On Sunday. The Normania society of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church will hold a picnic for members and friends at Pioneer Trail park on Sunday. Picnickers are naked to bring their lunch bask- lieves she should be admitted ets. Coffee will be served gratis to the bar.

Will Preach Here. Rt. Rev. Paul Jones, former the parents of a son, born Thursday Episcopal bishop of Utah, will and baby are both doing nicely. St. Stephen's Episcopal church, it

Are Out Of Date bric books in which they can paste Paris (P)-Pencil line eyebrows scissors, attached to tape, and when The latest edict from Parisian them loose with some magazines beauty salons calls for an eye-brow wide near the nose and ta-

Holmes home, 205 North Thir- to match the skin and a light red investigators show that 80 percent of Australian husbands are happily married and spend their evenings at home with

Of this 80 percent, it is assertcalled by the death of her ed. 60 percent are markedly happy, and the remainder are still contented, at least,

Of the 20 percent of unhappy marriages at least half are on good terms.

more successful than marriages Wash., is a guest at the Carroll amongst the extremely rich or ex-

Mrs. Barbara Semer, principal of Caspar Olsen, Mrs. Ole Olsen and day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

> Sunday School children of Calrehearsal at 9:30 o'clock Sunday will be given Sunday evening at

at the park.

#### TRAVEL BOOKS

If you are taking your children traveling, make them paper cam mitting pictures enroute. Take along blunt the porter brings you a table turn

## Australia Weddings

Middle class marriages turn out

home, 1203 Fifth avenue south. | tremely poor. For Today's

## Sunday School **Gives Cantata Sunday Evening**

"Flowers for the King." a gan tata, will be presented by the students of the Swedish Methodist

The program is in observance of Children's Day, and will be one of recitation and song. Its numbers are as follows: "Flowers for the King"

Blue Skies Smile a Greeting-Responsive Scripture Reading. Prayer.

We Hall Thee Golden Summer-School. Recitation, Grandma's Flowe

Garden-Irma Okerlund. Song, The Father's Love-School Exercise, Just Little Things-Song. Joy in the Junetide Days-

Anna Hogman's Class. Forget-Me-Nots-Earl Burr. Song, Welcome Radiant Junetide Marjorie and Marion Magnusson. Exercise, What Have You Brought

Song, Over Field and Meadow-School. Flower March-Elaine Bergland.

and Quartet. Song. Beautiful Roses-Miss Gid Recitation, His Liberal Hand-

Melvin Wicklander. Song. Praise Him - Primar; Classes Song. In Youthful Days-School Offering.

#### Bars Are Lowered For Girl Lawyer

Song, Praise His Name.

Taliabasse, Fla. (A)—If a girl can qualify as a lawyer before she is 21, the Florida senate be-

The state law requiries perto be at least 21 years old, but south, in answer to another Betty the parents of a son, born Thursday Episcopal bishop of Utah, will this should apply to Janua pared and are delicious. Here is at St. Francis hospital. Mother preach on Sunday, July 19, at the Tucker of Bradenton, who will the first one. be less than 21 when she is graduated from the law school

f John B. Stetson university. They passed a special law adher to the practice of fruit salad dressing. law, subject to the usual examination.

PAINTED DOILIES You can get stunning effects if you take ordinary paper dollies and paint flower designs on them the color of the dishes with which you

## Social - Club

The committee of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club of which Mrs. Emma Fillion is chairman, entertained at bridge and five hundred Thursday evening church Sunday school classes Sun- at her home, 518 South Eleventh street. Four tables of bridge were in play, and one of five hundred. Miss Ethel Gilmore had high score in bridge and Miss Amy Bolger. second. In five hundred, Miss Ethel Kvam of Petoskey received first prize and Miss Adrienne Tousignant, consolation. A tasty lunch followed the games. Proceeds of the party are for the scholarship

fund of the club. Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid Society of Salem Lutherau church will conduct a pantry sale Saturday, June 27, at

the Major Utilities store. Sunday School Pionic The annual Sunday School picnic of the First Presbyterian church for members of the classes and their parents will be held this aft

ernoon at Ludington park. The program of games will begin about 3 o'clock and the picnic supper will be about 5:30 o'clock. Each family is requested to take its own lunch basket. Lemonade will be furnished and ice cream will be Song, Garden of Childhood-Duet given the children. Guy Knutson. superintendent of the Sunday School, is in charge.

> Dinner Party The Webster School P. T. A. entertained at a 12 o'clock dinner Thursday in the Swedish Lutheran teachers of the Webster school. Farrell, Eugene Garbe, A. Kositzky, Jens Jensen, B. Lodine, Anderson and A. Hall.

#### Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Two excellent fruit salad recipes have been received from Mrs. Alsons taking such examinations dage Gerou, 1504 First Avenue the state senate does not believe Ann request. Both easily prethe first one. Fruit Salad Cut oranges, bananas and pine-

apple in small pieces and arrang-

ed on crips leaves. Cover with

Dressing-Juice of two oranges, two lemons, two eggs and one cup of sugar. Cook until mixture is thick. Cool and thin out with whipped cream. This dressing may kept for sometime provided it is

### Barr Pupils Hold Perfect Year Records

The Barr school had a splendid record of attendance for the entire year, according to the announcement of the honor roll, made Friday by the principal of the Barr school, Miss Vida Kuntze. The honor pupils are:

Seventh Grade - Hyacinth Lar-son, Eugene LeDuc, Tom O'Connall. Sixth-Ruth White, Frank Karas, Pearl Cikanek, Regina Bergman. Fifth-Mae Bergman, Effeen Le-

Duc, James Olson, Lester Gagnon. Fourth - Robert Seefeld, Frank Bender, Wilbert Molloy, Reginald Piron, Elsie Bloom, Marion Mulvaney, Gertrude Tagge. Third-Elaine Wickert, Lois Ab-

rahamson, Elaine Cass, Charles Brandt, Robert Taylor. Second-Roy Tagge, Rose Valley. First-Dorothy Valley. Kindergarten-Bobbie Belfy, Clin-

### Gold Star Leader Wins Pilgrimage

ton Cass.

Washington, (P)—Mrs. George Seibold of Washington, organizer of the Gold Star Mothers, becomes eligible this summer for the first time to join other members of her organisation in a governmental pilgrimage to the soldiers' graves

in France. Her son, Lieut, George Vaughn Seibold, was killed in a fight with German planes. His resting place chapel at North Escanaba for the is unknown, and only mothers whose sons' graves were marked The hostesses were Mmes. Michael have been entitled heretofore to make the trip.

This rule has now been amended, and Mrs. Seibold will visit the cemetery in England where her son's name is carved on a marble

Originally the thimble was called the thumb bell, because it was worn on the thumb.

## Wolverines

Dance Orchestra Chas. Johnson, Mgr. Call 730 Escanaba

Watch these Dates: June 20---Whip-po-Will

June 26-Golf Club June 27-Riverview

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## -:- Munising News -:-

#### \$50,000 Approved For Highway Work In Alger County of children of school age, are en-

The improvement of M94 from arrangement some of the voters. the city limits, east, to Shingleton should they wish to vote at the is now assured at an estimated school election, would be requircost of \$50,000. This project has ed to travel from fifteen to twenunder consideration for ty miles to the polling place. On some time and has been discussed account of the difficulty of particiupon several occasions between pating in such an election the the members of the Alger county vote is generally light. road commission and state officials. The road commission has agreed, by resolution adopted at a regular meeting to expend the sum of \$50,000 upon the constate pay the money back next son Kenneth. The Ziegler family ence to the 1931 budget, found members with their leader, Miss Representative Claude Commissioner Wallace and County Engineer George Depew are back from Lansing where they conferred with members of the state administrative board concerning this improvement with the result that the highway committee of the administrative board made a favorable recommendation and the board approved of the plans. The road commission has the money on deposit for the work and will to his folks. Upon his return no doubt soon advertise for bids. The improvement consists of the pasture and drove the cows grading and graveling a section of about 12 miles in length, from work just as if nothing unusual pavement will end, through to otle truancy interferred with the Shingleton. The contract for lay- the nation with a good soldier ing a pavement on M94 from Ce dar street east over the East Munising hill to the city limits was last year awarded to the Bacco Construction company. Work on two miles was begun last fall and friends and relatives at Jefferson, this strip of a little better than is now being finished, the con- Ia., and other points in that localstruction company being now engaged in laying the concrete. The section now to be improved will doctor will return Monday. make a beautiful drive and a very necessary highway as the

#### PAINFUL INJURY Mrs. H. P. Williams is suffering

ed in that direction.

from a painful injury inflicted one day this week while engaged in cleaning a lake trout with a Thursday afternoon. very sharp knife. The knife slipped in her hand and cut the Mary Hase are home from the left forefinger through to the

#### AFTER WOLVES

Federal Trapper Harry P. Williams and Warden Gollinger are spending the week in the Tahquamenon country where wolves are numerous, according to reports frequently received here. Mr. Williams decided to investigate the region and if found necessary will station a trapper there Much difficulty is experienced in traveling through thir region on account of the thick growth and the annoyance experienced from swarms of flies, mosquitoes and insects at this time of the year, it being impossible to work without gloves.

### FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING

A dwelling owned by Mary Wauskaski in the Forester addiit was believed that the blaze was mitting thefts in Emmet county. in the paper mill yard where large quantities of pulp wood are The report that the fire was at the paper mill brought out hundreds of people and the street was entirely blocked for some time, Mrs. Wauskaski jumped out of one of the windows of her home to escape the rapidly streading flames in her home and was injured in her fall and taken to the hospital for treatment,

### CASE DISMISSED

The case of the people vs. James Halstead, former clerk of Limestone township, who was aryesterday afternoon and Halstead mendation of Prosecuting Attorney O'Brien who stated that, according to the testimony of members of the township board, there had been no demand made for the money involved in the embezzlement charge, that they were was in the possession of Mr. Halto be no intent to embezzle, the recommendation of the prosecutor was made to dismiss the case.

Halstead has been clerk of Limestone township several years and has always been active in local politics. In this instance he was charged with having converted a Standard Oil check to his own use the amount he was charged with embezzling being about \$12 which he turned over before the case was brought before the justice,

### LAW SEEMS CONFUSING provided that the names of the men were used in that district on offices for which candidates are running for members of the boards of education in each school district must be designated on the

official ballots. In Munising town- Carpenter in Dollarville was lost ship there are two vacancies this with much of its contents on year on the school board, eacl Thursday from a fire of unknown candidate having filed petitions origin. Two antomobiles were alas candidates for trustees, thus so destroyed. The Newberry fire the ballots will be printed as in company made the run to the forprevious years, that is, each mer lumber town and did good name of a candidate for trustee, work keeping the flames from The board will elect its own off-clais after the election from of which are old and highly inamongst the old and new mem- flamable. Carpenter has a large

bers of the board. In Munising township the same system of electing will be adoptof this year as in previous years. There is but one polling place and Mrs. Susan Green and John Korthat will be at the old city hall and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kor-No registration is provided for at pt, Sr., were married quietly by

this election. Qualified electors. according to the regular city and taxpayers or guardians or parents titled to vote. Under this present

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

A number of old friends enjoyed a pleasant visit with Henry Ziegler, this week. Mr. Ziegler is resided in Munising in the early that they could make no approdays and Mr. Ziegler was then in the employ of the tannery. Despite his 84 years he is in fine form and splendid health. He served throughout the Civil war. enlisting in Pennsylvania where his people resided on a farm. One day he started to fetch the cows home from pasture and on his way thought he ought to enlist so left his errand unfinished and joined the army, saying qothing from the war he went straight to home, thus resuming his farm had happened. While his patriand he now enjoys the reward of valor, for Uncle Sam has remembered him in a generous manner. Mrs. A. A. Mellon and baby.

who leave today for a visit with

Don Becker, who has bee nattending the Michigan Tech, at country is being rapidly develop-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Becker. He has for at least one week. gone to Lansing to attend summer school

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Emil Seaglund at 2:30 next The Misses Lila Rithimaa and

Northern State Normal for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Earl Bertwhistle of Battle Creek will arrive today to spend the summer with her mother. Mrs. Joanna Erickson. Mrs. George Knowles, Mrs. Ed

Koenig and Mrs. Sophie Hoy accompanied by Mrs. Fred Raymond and son Henry visited friends at Marquette yesterday. George Knowles and family and

Mrs. Ed Koenig and family visited relatives at Newberry yester-Miss Beatrice Armstrong has;

gone to her home at Alston, Mich. Miss Ethel Bjornstad left this pany of an older person.

Sheriff Thomas Bryant and David R. Jones of Emmet county south of the supervised beach, and stopped off here yesterday on a visit to Chief Assistant Vizena. tion was destroyed by fire yester-day after midnight. The alarm ton to take in charge one man and was sounded at one o'clock and two women who have been com-

## CITY WILL HAVE NO CELEBRATION

#### township polling lists, who are Plans for July 4 Are Dropped by Escanaba Legion Committee

All plans for a July 4 celebration at Escanaba has been abandoned, the local American Legion committee announced Friday, after a conference.

Lack of financial backing was given as the cause for cancelladependence Day festivities. The the provisions of a recent resolupriation without violating this agreement, and told a delegation of Legion men Thursday night that their request for money to purchase fireworks for July would be refused.

The Legion committee had previously decided that no dona-The com- versity. proposed celebration, mittee had anticipated some revenue for expenses from admissions to the grandstand at the fairgrounds for their evening when the conference yesterday failed to develop any other source of financial assistance, the committee decided to drop their plans immediately.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Hubert Leannea of Glad-Houghton returned home this stone submitted to a serious operaweek for a visit with his parents. tion. She is not allowed visitors

Mrs. E. C. Wilfong of Powers Mrs. Julius LaCaptain, 508 South cipal John A. Lemmer. Nineteenth street, was admitted as medical patient.

Mrs. Dell LaCombe and have been dismissed. Mrs. William Baker has been dis missed.

#### Children Warned To Swim at Beach

During the bathing weather Frihurch services: Sunday, June 21

day afternon a number of youngsters were observed swimming in Bay de Noc some distance south of the regular bathing beach. Authorities have issued warnings against this practice repeatedly, because of the danger of swimming unattended, and parents have been urged to instruct their children to stay within the safety zone of the beach when in bathing without the com-

when they stepped into a deep spot while wading alone in the area authorities point to this tragedy as justification in their caution for safety measures.

Pig-chasing is a new sport in London.

## :-: Newberry News :-:

#### Fire In Cord Wood Pile At Newberry Thought Incendiary

camp was narrowly averted on ago is making a good recovery. rested on a charge of embezzle- Thursday by quick work on the part of the conservation officials Arizona, arrived home on Thurswas brought before Justice James and a crew of fighters hastily got- day for the summer. He stopped turn from Ironwood this week. was dismissed upon the recom- of the 2,500 cords cut and piled him his sister, Miss Marie, who is year in the public schools there. in heavy slashing was burned. The a student at the university. pany who sold stumpage to the ing recovered from an operation county for the wood cutting pro- for appendicitis. ect. It is located south of the Mc A daughter was born on June aware of the fact that the amount | Millan corners on M98. Threats to burn the wood have been reported of this village. stead, therefore as there appeared made from time to time by men disgruntled because there is no work for them and it is thought summer. that the Thursday affair was of such nature. Richard Beach, fire warden, is reported berry state hospital is reported saying that he had a strong clue which may lead to the arrest of

the guilty party. "Set" fires continue to give trouble to wardens throughout this part of the peninsula, Assistant Warden Louis Smith reports ten or twelve fires started on Thursday in district seven, most of which he believes were set off by men out of work. About 75

LOSES HOME The house occupied by Louis

family.

GREEN-KORPI Miss Mary Green, daughter of

the Rev. Fr. Eiling at the St. Gregory parsonage on the evening of June 17. The young couple will make their home here.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS Miss Myrtle Monk, who under-

the Riddell restaurant for the

recovering. Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Clinton Weston of Clarkdale.

Kenneth Gravelle will work in

Mr. Harju who has been seriously ill of typhoid at the New-

ecomplish Much.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Agent Transferred-D. A. Rowan, representative of the Detroit from his Upper Peninsula territory with headquarters at Escanaba, and left Thursday to assume similar duties in the Flint dis-

Gone Fishing-Harvey Miller. Ray Dube, Walter Hemes and Wilfred Chartrand left Thursday on an extended fishing trip in the peninsula. They expected to return today.

Bible Class Banquet-The Bible class of the Bethany Lutheran city council members following church were entertained at a banquet at Peterson's Tea Room, Ford which was most enjoyable.

Dr. Walch Returns-Dr. John J. of Michigan at Ann Arbor, while Schoolcraft and Alger. tions would be solicited from the other members had charge of By becoming associated with the business men in sponsoring the the examinations at Detroit Uni area council, the Escanaba district

Escanaban will be given out at | Mr. Spurr said that two distincin the high school building. Students may call there for their coples beginning today.

Terrace Gardens-The Schumann-Eckhardt Band will furnish the music for the dance at Terrace Gardens tonight.

of "The Escanaban," high school future. The department of sea organ, has been published and subscribers may receive their copy towas admitted as a medical patient. day by calling at the office of Prin-

Junior Dubord is reported seriously ill at Laing's hospital.

#### Bark River-Harris

Bark River, June 17. (Special)

Sunday School-9:30 a. m. English Services-10:15 a. m. Swedish Services-11:00 a. m. me and worship with us.

Rev. Fred Olson, pastor. Labranche defeated the Bark ust. River team Sunday on the Labranche diamond by a score of 8 to 2. Next Sunday Bark River will play Foster City on the local dia-

Mrs. John Brockslager and twin daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth arrived Tuesday from Milwaukee for a visit at the home of Mrs. Brockslager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douglas.

Robert Gauthier, a student at St. Lawrence's College, Calvary. | ning. Wis., arrived last week to spend the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G

Mrs. E. J. Bergman, daughters. Mrs. Charles Kearns and Iona. last night. have returned from Milwaukee. They were accompanied here by Miss Catherine Vanderboom, classmate of Miss Iona's, who will be their guest. Miss Vanderboom will also visit Miss Louise Aley at Escanaba,

Mrs. Theo. Jacques and daugh-An attempt to burn the cord wood went an operation for appendicitis ter. Miss Alvernice of Iron Mouncut by the county unemployment at the local hospital a few days tain have returned to their home tives and friends.

Miss Bernadette Boyle will reten together. Only about 15 cords in Ann Arbor and brought with where she has taught the past

Cleveland Cliff company and the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, left Their son and daughter will retimber owned by the Horner comthe local hospital on Friday havturn here with them to spend the

18 to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bailey ry Flynn left Tuesday for Sidnaw on Fawcett's bad throw and scorto spend a few days. Miss Beatrice Krutch will re- kins. turn this week from Kalamazoo.

Mich., where she has attended

school for the past year. The sense of smell in birds is not very acute, although their organs are well developed. It is Michigan \_\_\_ 600 000 012-3 9 2 doubtful whether the sense of smell is of much use to birds.

## WILL PROMOTE SCOUTING HERE

#### Plans Are Being Made to Interest More Boys in Program

Organization of an Escanaba dis- days ago. trict committee, which will sponsor Boy Scout activities in this community, will be effected this week, it was announced by Charles yesterday arranging the necessary you look good to me." details.

for promoting the growth of Boy ture. Scout activities here. Mr. Spurr and other Boy Scout officials will Councilmen Extend Walch returned Thursday after attend the session, and will outline having attended the Michigan state the plan whereby the Escanaba dismedical board moeting. Part of trict can become affiliated with the the board had charge of the medi- area council, which embraces the cal examinations at the University counties of Marquette, Deita.

organization would obtain the serv-Home From Service - Sergeant would direct a comprehensive Boy Rene LaFleur, of the United States Scout program for the four coun- traffic survey. Marine Corps, who has been sta-ties. This headquarters service inprogram, and were prepared to tioned at Paris Island, S. C., for cludes: expert supervision accordatand a portion of the expense in the past four years, has completed ing to National Scout Standards. staging the entertainment. The his service, and has arrived here maintenance of office records of city's inability to provide the fire- for a visit at the home of his par- every scout and troop with advanceents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. La- ment. changes and general data on crimp in the arrangements, and Fleur, 322 South Nineteenth street, individual and troop standing, and Escanaban Now Ready-The a general advisory service for scout

> Principal John A. Lemmer's office tive features are being added to the program for Boy Scouts in this area. One is the cub program, deof age, the activities to center cubs. The other is the sea-scouting program, which will be made available here through the organization "Escanaban" Out-The final issue of a troop of Sea Scouts in the near

scouting has developed a fascinating program of nautical work, particularly designed for the older boy who has been through the regular program of land scouting and has become at least a first class scout.

#### Harris to Conduct Horseshoe Pitching

Earl Harris, Lake Shore Drive. has been appointed chairman of Bark River Salem Lutheran the horseshoe elimination meet to be held at the Sunday school picnic of the First Presbyterian church at Ludington park this afternoon. The winner will be entered in the Escanaba Daily Press Horse A cordial invitation to all to shoe Pitching Tournament, which will start early in July and will wind up in the latter part of Aug-

## MARINE

C. & N. W. DOCKS Steamer Maryland due this morn

Steamer Elwood due this morn-Steamer Donaldson due this eve-

MILWAUKEE ROAD DOCK Steamer Poe due this evening.

ESCANABA COAL & DOCK CO.

Steamer Cletus Schneider arrived

## Michigan Rallies To Beat Spartans

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 19 (AP) -The University of Michigan baseball team put on rallies in the eighth and ninth innings today to defeat Michigan State college, 3 to 2, and even the count at one all in the season's series thus far.

Left Pemberton hurled good ball for State and kept the Wolverines helpless until the eighth Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot are inning when a double by Diffley leaving today for Flint by motor. followed by Moodie's single scorand son, John, Edward and Hen- single. Braendle reached third

> Compton held the Spartans to four singles. An error helped them to score two runs in the third.

The score: State \_\_\_\_ 002 000 000-2 4 3 Pemberton, Griffin and Bernard; Compton and Diffley.

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Children's

Whoopie Pants

in plain white

Blind 3 Years; Regains Sight With Operation

being blind for three years was the happy experience of Elias Richer, 65, a resident of Rapid River, who submitted to a delicate operation at St. Francis hospital here a few

Mr. Richer had been totally blind for so long that he was unable to refrain from exclaiming yesterday morning when the dressings were F. Spurr, Marquette, area council changed. Seeing daylight for the executive, who was in Escanaba first time in years, he said: "Doctor, Cataracts, which had been grow

The committee will meet at the ing over his eyes for many years Escanaba Chamber of Commerce had caused total blindness and it office next Monday evening to elect is expected he will be able to reofficers and make preliminary plans turn to his home in the near fu-

## Vote of Thanks to Traffic Committee

Mayor W. H. Needham's special traffic committee was discharged with a vote of thanks from the city council Thursday night, after ices of the area executive, who submitting a list of recommendations resulting from their recent

> Members of the committee were E. C. Voght, chalfman; E. A. Grabowski, L. J. Jacobs, Ben Young, Axel Anderson, H. H. Hughitt, Victor Fillion, Robert Pryal and M. J. Lang.

Mayor Needham was authorized by the council to appoint the committee, and the group was assigned to make a study of traffic problems and violations in Escanaba, particularly in the business district. Findings of the commitsigned for boys from 9 to 12 years | tee will be studied by individual members of the council, and will around the homes of the Scout be the basis for any future revision of local traffic ordinances.

#### Survivor of 1871 Peshtigo Fire Dies

Ben Empey, 65, who lived three miles east of Beaver, a survivor of the Peshtigo fire of 1871, died at his home Wednesday after an illness of eight weeks from cancer of the stomach.

Mr. Empey was intimately connected with Menominee county activities for years. He secured a wide acquaintanceship among employees of the county highway! committee as a cook for county road crews. He had served in the same capacity in lumber camps. He is survived by his widow.

six children, Nellie, Ruth, Bernice, and William, all of Beaver, Lucille, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lawrence Garbrecht Green Bay. three brothers, Jacob, Marinette; James, of Aberdeen, Wash., Norman, of Pembine, and one daugh-ter, Elizabeth, of Mott, North Dakota. There is one grandchild, Patsy Lou Garbrecht, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. today from the home. TAKEN AT HIS WORD

JUDGE (Sternly): The next person who interrupts the court proceedings will be sent home. PRISONER: Hooray! — Tit-

## DANCE

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## **HEAT DRIVING** TOURISTS HERE

His first glimpse of daylight after Many Inquiries Received From Prospective Vacationists

> The heat wave that is gripping the large cities in the middle west is already sending tourists to seek where summer nights are cool and the days are ideal for the enjoyment of a vacation. Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of

the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, reports that a considerable number of inquiries are coming in by mail, telephone and telegraph concerning the availability of tour- bill. ist cottages and other accommodathere is an increasing number of

automobiles with fowign license plates to be seen daily on our streets.

Despite the depression, the upper peninsula is expecting a satisfac-tory tourist business this summer because of the fortunate position it holds in the present situation, according to Secretary Lindsay. Some lines of business in the mid-dle west and east are quiet, he explains, causing men interested in these industries to make plans to spend their summer vacations at resorts within a couple days' ride instead of taking trips abroad or is already sending tourists to seek to Alaska. He pointed out that respite in the upper peninsula, the class of habitual tourists will continue to hit the road in their automobiles as soon as school

> DOUGH-DE-DOUGH "Dear, the messenger has just brought my new dress which I bought for a song-and here's the

"All right, darling, send him in tions in this locality. Already, and I'll sing for him."-Pele Mele, Paris.

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# Public Library

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#### Houses Being Moved; Clearing of Area Now Under Way

Cost of the industrial site recently purchased here by the Ford company totalled approximately \$96,000, according to figures given out yesterday. Of this \$27,000 was paid for the acreage of the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie railway company; \$15,000 for acreage belongto G. J. and Elien Slining, and \$54,000 to owners of city lots and improved property in the site area. Approximately 190 acres are included in the site

Transfer of the improved pro perty was recorded at the county court house Thursday when forty warranty deeds were placed with Frank J. Hess, register of deeds, for filing.

Three contractors are now busily engaged in removing homes within the site area to new locations, and work of clearing the site is progressing rapidly. number of the houses already have been moved and others are ready for re-location as soon as new foundations have been

Thirty-eight houses are involved in the transaction, 28 of which have been repurchased from the Ford company by the original owners, the remaining ten being taken over by Gladstone business men who are now making an effort to dispose of them.

Home owners have been given twe months in which to remove their houses, and the Soo Line has 90 days, in which to remove the grain elevator, warehouses and other buildings on the site. It is believed that the improved property will be cleared of houses within the next two or three

Former owners of lots within the area have been given assurance that gardens already planted there will not be disturbed by the motor company.

#### THEATRES

"Passion Flower." man who, failing to find happiriage," attempts to break up the in who has thrown wealth board in order to marry her father's chauffeur-is the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which twin sons, Robert and Louis, and will be the feature at the Rialto daughter. Mirlam returned Fri-

by Director William de Mille to of Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and fill the principal roles. Kay Johnson as Seen as Cassy Pringle, who content to exchange a millionaire's mansion for a two-room attic flat and the man whom she loves; Charles Bickford, has another dramatic role as the chauffeur who is driven to extremities ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellengin order to support his wife and

Owl Show To be a villain without being "the bad man" of the picture is the noval experience of the vallain of "The Bad Man," the First Na-Vitaphone production which comes to the Rialto to

The real bad man in this play is Walter Huston but the villain is the man who does the bad

BAD NEWS FOR HIM "I simply cannot stand the sound of an automobile horn." Why not?"

Some months ago my chauffeur stole my car and eloped with my wife, and every time I hear a horn toot I think he is bringing her back."-Pathfinder.

Watch for

#### CITY BRIEFS Vacation Hours

Fern Woodhall is visiting in fadison, Wis., as a guest at the tobert Grant home. The Grants are former residents of this city. Mrs. L. J. Poitras and daughters Ethel Erna and Lois Ann and Theodore Feldt of Painted Post, N. Y., are arriving Sunday to spend the summer months here

Mrs. Amy Woodhall and daugher June arrived Thursday from Waupun, Wis., where they have been visiting at the G. H. Lueck home. June Woodhall has been teaching at the kindergarten in Mayville, Wis.

at the A. H. Feldt home.

Mrs. C. R. Musgrave of Mc-Millan and Mrs. Manford Watt and daughters Shirley Ann and Connie and son Ted, of Port Aurtin, Mich., visited here Friday at the F. N. Hood home.

Grace Hood and her guest Peggy Prussing left Friday for a two months tour through the western states visiting various places en-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flotow left yesterday for their home in Michigan City, Ind., after visiting term at the normal. here for the past week at the R. C. Heric home on Wisconsin ave-

Robert Haberman, student Michigan State College at East Lansing, is arriving today to spend the summer vacation here with his uncle, Otto Haberman,

Mrs. B. D. Kuhn and daughter. Phyllis, of Menominee, are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Kuhn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Skellenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Swanson of Iron Mountain and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson and daughter Jane of Norway have returned to their homes after attending the graduation exercises and r(tking a short visit at the P. J. Lindblad

Miss Avis Johnson, who has been teaching in the high school at Kenosha, Wis., is spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Superior avenue,

Owen and Donald Montgomery of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Minhe-

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Skellenger of Detro't have arrived here for a vacation visit. After a brief visit at the W. S. Skellenger home here they left for Round Lake and are enjoying a weeks camp-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson Norris' stirring account of a wo- and family have returned from a at the home of her parents. short vis't in Menominee at the Mrs. James LaValle and son, domestic tranquility of her cous- Jimmy, have returned from Dewhere they visited at the

Earl LaValle home Mr. and Mrs. D. T. John and day to their home in Kenosha af-An imposing cast was selected ter a few days visit at the home Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Superior av-

Russell Skellenger has returned to East Lansing where he is reentering Michigan State to attend the summer term, after a brief visit here at the home of his parer. South Eighth street.

Mrs. Carl Schenk is visiting in Ishpeming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCarthy.

Mrs. William Norton of Phinelander, Wis., and Mrs. James

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PHONE, 56, 57, 58

Summer regulations for the Gladstone public library were yesterday announced by Miss Cornelia Henderson, librarian According to the schedule, the library will be open Monday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to

short visit here at the James

last week from Flint where he at tends school and is spending the summer vacation at the home of h's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak, Minnesota avenue, John Norton, student at N. S.

T. C. at Marquette, is arriving Friday for a weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Norton, before returning to Marquette to attend the summe

Are Announced

Miss Lucille Johnson of Mari nette, Wis., is visiting here at the O. H. Anderson home on Wiscon

May of Albuquerque, N. M., have

returned to Rhinelander after a

Raymond Wahowiak arrived

Glen Stade has returned to Newesco where is is employed after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stade, Dakota avenue.

W. A. Miller and Billy Praiss are leaving today by motor for Minneapolis where Mr. Miller will spend the summer at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Praiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Keil left yesterday by motor for West Salem. Wis., where they will visit for a time with their parents, before Mr. Kell leaves for LaCrosse where he will attend LaCrosse

where they will spend the summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus left yesterday morning for Kalamazoo, Mich., where Mr. Titus will

mazoo Teachers' College. Wm. H. Bainter left yesterday for Stronghurst, Ill., where he abroad will join Mrs. Bainter, latter going to Ann Arbor for the summer term at the University of will spend the summer vacation Michigan.

attend the summer term at Kala-

Elsle Stevens left yesterday for will spend the summer vacation Friday at the S. J. Sword home on Francis Sullivan and Caroline

ness in her own "money mar- home of Mrs. Anderson's parents. Hanson left Friday by motor for Chicago, are guests here at the the lower peninsula where they F. A. Miller home, Michigan avenwill spend the summer vacation ue. The Gordons, former residents at the homes of their parents in Houghton Lake and Gladwin, re-Bernita Danielson left yester-

day for Stevens Point, Wis .. it during the summer months at where she will visit for several the home of her parents.

### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN. Changeless Christ For A Changing

World."
Third Sunday after Trinity, June 21.
9:09 a. m. Divine Services with sermon based on Luke 15, 1-10.
19:00 a. m. Sunday school. Senior and Junior Department: "The Jailer of Philippi," Acts 16, 8-40. Intermediate and Primary Department: "Daniel in the Lion's Den." Daniel 9. There is a class for every child at 82. Paul's. ippi," Acts 16, 8-40. Intermediate and Pri-mary Department: "Daniel in the Lion's Den." Daniel 9. There is a class for every child at St. Paul's. 7:30 p. m. Divine services in St. Mar-tin's, Rapid River. 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Thursday, June 25. delegate conference in St. Martin's Lu-theran church, Rapid River. We extend a hearty welcome to all at St. Paul's.

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC.
Rev. Fr. S. Maler, pastor.
S s. m. Low Mass.
10 a. m. High Mass.
Sermons by the pastor at both
Daily Mass at 8 a. m.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. Thos. Foster, rector. Services weekly on Sunday morning

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Sunday, June 21.
9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class.
10:45 a. m. M vrning services (English).
Rudolph Burke, theological student, Escanaba, will preach. No evening services.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor
Sunday, June 21.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. No evening services. sday, 10 a. m. Confirmation ela

aecia.

8 p. m. Chrir rehearsal.

Wednesday. 7:45 p. m. Prayer Service.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Young People's meetng. Mrs. E. R. Johnson, hostess.
Saturday, 10 a. m. Confirmation Class METHODIST EPISCOPAL MEMORIAL Cor. 12th and Wisconsin Ave. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

10:00 Morning service.

Special music.
Sermon subject: "Simon the Sorcerer."
11:15 Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages.
7:30 Evening worship hour.
This is a joint meeting of the Epworth I league and the evening service. Sermon subject: "The Brazen Serpent."
Monday 8 a. m. the Boy Scouts will leave the church for their annual camping trip at Michigamme. They will be under the direction of Rev. H. W. Colenso and Assistant Scout Master Gordon Hood.

Normal during the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sundblad left last night for Ishpeming the coming conference year.

Wednesday, Campfire Girls. Wednesday, July 1, meeting of members of the church fix election of officers for the coming conference year.

July 8, Fourth quarterly conference of July \$1 to August 19. Michigamme In-

weeks before departing on a trip

Emily Hanson left yesterday by motor for Minneapolis where she at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCormack. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., where she Rhinelander, Wis., visited here

> Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. S.

Pauline Hartvigh left Friday for Marquette where she will vis-

be a

boy!

delivery

## 5-YEAR-OLD TOT STRUCK BY AUTO

Paul Thivierge Painfully Injured While Crossing Highway

ing when he was struck by an auto driven by James M. Farr, Detroit, while crossing Lake Shore Drive near the C. A. Gogarn Two members are to be elected

Paul, with four other youngsters, was going to the tourist park at the time of the accident. He was lagging a little way behing and noticing that his chums had qualified, Mr. Skogquist being a already reached the other side of the highway and, it is presumed. fearing that they might leave him walked out onto the highway directly in front of the oncoming

The driver swerved sharply in a desperate attempt to miss hitstruck by the right front fender Foster. and thrown to the pavement.

The driver stopped and placing the injured boy in the car rushed him to a local doctors office for natural blondes. medical aid, where examination disclosed that the injuries were and body and shock.

Following treatment the avenue. Farr was not detained. City Commission to

Regular meeting of the Gladstone city commission will be held Monday evening at the city hall at which time assessment procedure on the proposed Michigan avenue payement project will be started.

The Michigan avenue job, Central avenue to Fourteenth street, is the only pavement project on this year's program because of limited firance due to the necessity of other essential improvements including water mains sewers, drainage and street grading. The city's share of the cost of this project is also high, approximating \$3,600, because of church and school property abutting the avenue, which is not as-

have been completed and cost es-

#### Petitions Filed Nominating Two **Board Candidates**

Petitions nominating James T Jones and H. J. Skogquist as candidates for the Gladstone board of education were yesterday filed with Secretary Skogquist following circulation by groups of

Present indications are that the Paul Thivierge, five-year-old school election which is to be held avenue. Rev. Karl Lundin, Rockson of Romeo Thivierge, was July 13 will be a quiet one as the ford, Ill., who is well known to painfully injured yesterday morn- two candidates whose petitions many persons in this community, were filed yesterday are the only persons to thus far announce their intention of seeking office. the terms of Mrs. William L. Marble, president and H. J. Skogquist secretary, expiring.

Both of the candidates are expertenced in the work and well present member of the education group, while Mr. Jones previously served six years as a member of the body, at the time the last building program was carried out

Miss Ruth Row, St. Paul, Minn. is visiting in Gladstone as the ting the tiny tot, but the lad was guest of her sister, Mrs. Ward L.

> It is said that nine out of every ten girls in Sweden are

not of serious nature, the boy suf- timates are now being prepared. fering mainly from a number of Figures reveal that the excavation cuts and bruises about the face will total 2,100 cubic yards and the material will be used to for boy grading purposes, largely for imwas taken to his home on Dakota proving Minneapolis avenue. Surface of the pavement will total 6,333 square yards, the concrete to be 30 feet wide with straight curbing. Curbing, both straight Meet Monday Night and circular will total 3,462 feet. The pavement will cortain nine

catch basins for drainage. Date of meeting for hearing of objections will also be set at the Monday evening session.

DANCE

PINE GROVE PAVILION SUNDAY NIGHT,

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

# JUNE 21 Music By Plans and profiles for the job

# Grocery Specials

Wax or Green Beans, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_ 10c Iodine Salt, 2 boxes for \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Sugar Crimp Cookies, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 17c IGA Pineapple Crushed, No. 2 can \_ 19c IGA Pineapple Crushed, No. 21/2 can 25c

IGA ASSORTED FLAVORS, JAM 1 lb. Jar 19c 4 lb. Jar 69c

Cantaloupes, 25c IGA Toilet Soap, large, 3 for .... IGA Floating Soap, 5c Bananas 20c3 lbs. for and firm, 2 lbs. 25c Laundry Soap, Sunny Tomatoes, nice Monday, IGA Toilet Paper, 19 Radishes, 3 bunches New Potatoes, Strawberries,

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### BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance at Brampton-Billy Gir-Brampton hall this evening.

ing at 11 o'clock by the Salvation Army in the army hall on Delta

will be the speaker at the serv-Captain Oscar Anderson of the local post, will precide.

Lawn Social-A mid-summer festival will be held Tuesday eveard and his Northern Night ning on the lawn at the home of Hawks will furnish the musical Isaac Hagman in Flat Rock, The program for a dance at the program, which will be presented by the Salvation Army, will con-Salvation Service — Services Lundin, Rockford, Ill., will parsist of music and talks. Rev. Karl will be conducted Sunday morn- ticipate. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, Refreshments will be served.

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## PLANS READY FOR AIR TOUR

#### Benjamin Gero General Chairman; Legion To Handle Parking

Plans for the efficient handling of the third annual Michigan air tour, the largest flying contingent ever to visit this city, have been completed for the arrival of more than 45 planes at the county airport Sunday morning. Commit tees headed by the following chairmen have been named by W. S. Crowe, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Benjamin Gero Sr., general chairman; C. L. Smith, ticket committee; John M. Hewitt, police; James C. Wood, entertainment; and W. B. Thomas, publicity.

Thousands of people from Manistique and from the neighboring vicinity are expected to be on hand to welcome the flying delegation and to witness the aeria feats which will be performed. Tickets for passenger trips above the city are on sale at the Putnam drug stores and the Centra Pharmacy.

Parking accommodations for automobiles at the airport will be handled by members of the Manistique Legion post under the supervision of E. R. Monroe, Legion commander. A small fee will be charged. Parking on the highway or along the sides of the road will be prohibited and state police will be present to enforce these regulations.

Dine at Temple Luncheon for members of the tour will be served at noon at the Elks' temple. Benjamin Gero, general chairman, would like

The Chamber of Commerce has been forwarded a number of letters to cachet and mail on the day the air tour visits Manistique. They come from as far east as Massachusetts and as far west as Missouri, showing how wide spread is the interest and knowledge of this tour which is being sponsored by the Grand Rapids Association of Commerce.

about 15 automobile drivers to use their cars Sunday to bring members of the four to the Elks' temple and back to the airport after the luncheon. Those desiring to donate their cars for this purpose are asked to notify Mr. Gero

W. B. Thomas. has been busy for the past month the summer vacation at the home supervising the conditioning of cling and filling in has been done on the runways which intersect at after spending the wilder to th the middle of the field. The field after spending the winter teachis properly marked and is in excellent condition to receive the

The air squadron is expected to arrive at 9:40 a. m. Sunday and the first take-off is scheduled for

## NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, June 18. (Special)-Leonard Wernicke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey, and Miss Edna Jean Heldiebricht of that city. Cameron motored to Houghton Saturday. Miss Nell Fleming ac- grandchildren, Junior and Doris, companied them as far as Marquette where she spent the week- tion at Manistique lake. end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clarence McKerrigan. They returned again Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson returned from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where Mrs. Henderson had been visiting at the Jack Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard relatives in Iron Mountain. Car- and son, Paul of Lakefield, Mr.

J. P. Cameron made a business trip to Chicago Thursday eve-

ning. He returned home Monday Smith of Calspar, returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault

and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavigne had a picnic dinner at Blaney Park Sunday. In the evening the party attended graduation exercises at the St. Francis and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness de Sales school.

Mrs. Martin Kousbough, who has been visiting in Elgin, Ill., Miss Margaret Kousbough and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard are attending the P. M. Conven-Miss Helen Myres arrived in Nah- Harkness.

ma Friday afternoon. and Fritz, returned to Gladstone past year received their diplomas tribe of savages charging down on with her in the evening. Marie at the graduation exercises held me."

Miss Ruth Pease, the director of the Girl Scout camp, Timber official umpire of the McMillan Trail, Mrs. Clyde Backus, busi- baseball team. ness manager, and consultors, Rev. C. T. Smith is conducting me for one of their own tribe."-Miss Charlotte Louther, Miss Mil- a daily vacation Bible class at the Tit-Bits. dred Petherbridge, Miss Ida Gage and Dowing camps this Backus, Miss Margaret Hernet, week, Friday they will go to the he spent the past year. Rev. Heyand Miss Gladys Phillips arrived Luce county park for their an- koop talked to members of the in Nahma Thursday evening. The nual picnic. majority of the leaders are from Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Mr. day evening in the M. E. church. Chicago. They visited around

Betty, motored to Oshkosh Mon-day morning. Miss Kathleen Bro-phy, who has been attending school in Madison will return Harkness left Sunday for the Harkness left Sunday for the the McMillan high school stu-

ith them.

Leke Superior Forest Reserve. dents attend the Newberry school

Mrs. Anne Fleming, Miss Char- where they will be employed the lotte Louther, Miss Mildred Peth- rest of the summer. erbridge. Miss Lorraine Rauls. Miss Mary Krutina and Miss interesting talk Sunday about his in town Tuesday on a visit to Mrs. Muriel Tobin attended a show in missionary work among the Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gladstone Thursday evening.

## CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN.
Rev. E. C. Rupp, pastor.
Sunday school during the summer

months.

3:00 s. m. Divine service, held at the
Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Range
and Walnut Streets. In conjunction with
this service Holy Lord's Supper will be
celebrated. 2:00 p. m. Preaching service and Lord's Supper at Germfask. No services June 28 and July 5,

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. Joseph Gross, paster.
Sunday, June 21, 1931.
10:00 s. m. Morning service. Sermon by
the paster. There will be special music.
11:15 Sunday School.
11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by
the paster. Special music. he pastor. Special music.

Thursday 7:20 p. m. Prayer moeting.

The public is cordially invited to hese services.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday, June 21, 1931.

9:30 Sanday school.

10:45 Morning worship.

Sermon by Mr. Albert Carlson.

There will be no evening service, the story being away to conference at Mermines.

FREE METHODIST. Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning services at 11:00.
Evening services at 7:30.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night prayer meeting at church ngy. William Erickson

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. P. L. Lomas, minister.

Morning worship 10 o'clock. Sermos
subject: "Foundations."

Church school 11:15, Ralph Goxh su

Evening service at 7:20.

There will be no other meetings he week.
On Monday the pastor will leave for the Michigamme Institute grounds and be there until Friday.

NORWEGIAN DANISH.

L. Oien, pastor, Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Divine service 11:00. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Axel Victorsen, sec'y. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. leggblom in charge, school at Thompson

### McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, June 18. (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and family left Sunday to spend the summer months with friends and relatives in Negaunee.

Mrs. M. B. Purdy attended a meeting of the Newberry Study club program committee at the home of Mrs. Anna I. Auten of Newberry Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Smathers and son Wayne, were the guests of Mrs. Mary Smathers of West Lakefield a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wager Clunis and daughter left Sunday to spend

Mrs, Alvina Seddon returned to Mrs. Eva Smith left Sunday for meat in Manistique.

her home in Detroit following : few weeks visit here at the home of her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weidiebricht returned to their home

here Monday evening from Mt. Morris where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd They were accompanied home by their who will spend the summer vaca-

After spending the past several months in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith. Miss Florence Smith returned to her home in Detroit Sunday.

Among those from out of town who attended the graduation exercises here Saturday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard and family spent Sunday visiting Harkness, Mrs. Stanley Scrafin. ter Bedard remained there for a and Mrs. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Seney.

Mrs. F. Ayotte, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank home here Sunday.

Miss Alice Galloway was the Taylor of Au Sable Point Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson returned to their homes here Sunday evening following a visit in Lakefield where they were the

Misses Virginia Wood, Viola Mrs, Pete La Claire was a vis- Priess, Tressie Morris, Mr. Frank itor in Nahma Friday, Mrs. Nick Reese and Gordon Snyder, who Gemeunden and children, Marie attended school in Newberry the jungle when suddenly. I saw a

will stay in Gladstone for a week. Thursday evening in Newberry. George Snyder has been elected you do?"

and Mrs. George Snyder, Mr, and The Columbus township board

Rev. John Heykoon gave a very and family of Port Austin arrived mountaineers of Kentucky where R. Musgrave,

# NORTONS RALLY

League Leaders Are Shut Out Until Five Run Attack in 7th

Battling for the leadership of the Manistique diamond ball association, the Norton Specials maintained their position at the helm by turning back a determined bid by the Central - Markets Thursday evening in a red hot When the fireworks had subsided the Nortons were on the heavy end of a 5-3 score.

Staging a spirited rally in the final inning, the Nortons scored five runs under a barrage of long distance clouts after being held scoreless for the first six innings by the masterful hurling of Jack Williams. Two four-base clouts each occurring with one man on the sacks, was sufficient to turn the tide against the Markets. Both teams failed to score dur

ing the first three innings, but the Centrals managed to shove over a tally in the fourth which at that time looked as big as the pro verbial mountain. Neither team counted in the fifth, but the Centrals apparently saited the game away in the sixth when they slipped over two more counters. Then the belated attack of the Nortons in the final inning salted the game away. Besides pitching excellent ball for the Markets, Jack Williams also starred with the willow by connecting for a home run. Hubert Norton and Art Raskey provided the big punch in

the seventh with lusty homers. Batteries for the winners were Eldon Norton and Holland; for days. the Markets, Jack Williams and

Hentschell. Ford's Win Tilt By getting the jump on the Independents in the first inning, the Greighton Fords eked out a 7-4 win on the Westside grounds. Fielding misplays behind Red Stewart in the first inning allowed the Fords to score five runs. lead which the indees could not Both Stewart and overcome. Drevdahl hurled good ball. The Indees scored two in the second and a like number in the third, but Drevdahl held them completely at bay during the remainder of

## Find Deer Meat In Car; Is Fined \$25

the contest

James Goodar of Manistique

He was arrested by Conservation Officers Paul Knuth and Vic those loyal archer friends to following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clunis.

Mrs. Eve Smith left Sunday for

## GOULD CITY

Gould City, June 19. (Special) Miss Etta Duval of Grand Marias is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. S. Stites.

koski Sunday.

turned to his home Sunday to She marries a millionaire and respend the summer vacation.

days at Engadine visiting her features Eleanor Boardman and mother, Mrs. Leonard Beebe. Manistique spent Sunday with the sippi overflowing its banks.

latter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Schram. Miss Faye Minor, who is em-

ployed at Milwaukee, is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Minor of Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brawley of the Soo are visiting their son and ed 12 guests at bridge Thursday daughter-'n-law, Mr. and Mrs. evening at her home on Cedar Jack Brawley.

Mrs. L. M. Pointer returned the prize for high score and Miss from where she was called on account tion. of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. F. A. Bolts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson tion at Bay City, Mich.

JUST IN TIME "I was in the middle of the

"Good heavens! And what did "I stared at them until I was black in the face, and they took.

Epworth League and guests Sun-

Nahma Friday and left for Tim-Mrs. Jerry Hagle and Mr. and of education held a regular meet-ber Trall Saturday morning. Mrs. H. K. Zeigler of McMillan ing in the school building Mon-Mrs. B. Brophy and daughter, were visitors in Munising Sunday. day evening, Herman Kunert and

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Watt

#### Form Of Aircraft The autogiro differs basically

Mrs. R. J. McIlrath and daughter Dorothy LaVerne, Pontiac, rotation of blades can be stopped have arrived in the city for an while the machine is in the air, extended visit with the former's as their motion is produced soleparents, Mr. and Mrs. William ly by wind pressure caused by the Strehl. Mrs. Mclirath and daugh- movement of the autogiro in any ter plan on going to Oklahoma direction, climbing, level flight-City to join Mr. Mclirath who is gliding or descending vertically. employed there. Mrs. McIlrath The supporting rotation of the was formerly Miss Margaret blades is entirely independent of Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor to propel the autogiro.

The autogiro presents flying expected to arrive today to spend characteristics hitherto impossithe summer vacation with her ble. It can take off at low speed mother, Mrs. Mary Erickson, after a very short run, and im-Miss Inez Passenheim who has ing angel. It can fly well over en visiting in Munising was 100 miles per houser as slowly called home by the illness of her as 25 miles per hour. It can be niece, Lois Wierengs. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves still and hover. It can bank and and daughter Helen motored to turn slowly without fear of loss of

of the graduating class. daugh- engine. Miss Margaret Kleist, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleist, Lake street, has gone to, Evanston, Ill., to attend the sum-

mer term of the National Kindergarten and Elementary School. Miss Kleist has taught in Battle Creek during the past two years. Miss Eloise Gidlund, Escanaba, is arriving tomorrow for a few days' visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Tank. George and Ivan Marin are expected to arrive from Ludington today or tomorrow for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Victor Marin, George who is a student at the University of Michigan has an, at Ludington for the past few

R. Bailey of the boat, Eleven Foot Shoals, stationed near Escanaba, is spending the week at the William Strehl home, Oak street.

### Public Invited to Witness Archery At Blaney Sunday

A party of expert and enthusiastic archers, including H. H. acres. Stroud, of Wayland, Mich., an ardent devotee of this fascinating game, will be guests at Blaney Park on Sunday, June 21, where they will demonstrate their skill in this ancient sport.

those with modest scores. It is a ors. chance for both the amateur and costs of \$10.75 for having in his possession the carcass of a deer and to profit by mistakes. The expossession the carcass of a deer. hibition will be in the nature of

management of Blaney Park invites the public to help

### THEATRES

In spite of the opinion of idealists, money frequently changes very radically the viewpoints of Mr. and Mrs. Harry English of even close relatives. In Columbia Manistique visited the latter's Pictures' latest feature "The parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schut- Flood," which comes to the Gero theatre today the heroine is a Ernil Blanchard, who has been small town girl who is driven attending school in Chicago re- from home because of a scandal,

turns. Then her family receives Jeanette Sorenson spent a few her with open arms, "The Flood" Monte Blue. It has stirring scenes Mr. and Mrs. Ross Collier of which depict the gigantic Missis-

### SOCIAL

Entertains

Miss Elsie Anderson entertain street. Per Lundin was awarded Minneapolis Wednesday I vela Nylander received consola-

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, and an effective color scheme was carried out in yellow and white.

**GERO** 

MONTY BLUE-ELEANOR

## "THE FLOOD"

BOARDMAN

POWERFUL! MAGNETIC! EXCITING !

Sunday-Monday "All Quiet on the

Western Front" Out of the Pages of the Greatest Book of the Age.

## Autogira Is Novel

from all other heavier-than-air craft in the source of its afting capacity. This lift is given primarily by four rotating blades arily by four rotating blades which take the place of the familiar wings of an airplane. There is no time when this supporting the engine, whose sole function is

mediately assumes a steep-climbbrought momentarily to a stand-Escanaba Thursday evening to at- forward speed. It can glide or tend the high school graduation descend vertically at a speed less exercises. Mrs. Hargreave's niece than that of a man descending in Miss Helen Little, was a member a parachute, and with virtually no forward speed even with a dead

It is expected that the Detroit News autogiro will be on the tour but is not definite on account of a prior engagement at Minneapolis. It is hoped to have it for at least a portion of the tour through the upper peninsula.

### Two Brush Fires Fought by State

Two stubborn brush fires were fought Tuesday and Wednesday by volunteer fire fighters under the direction of M. A. Williams. district fire warden, assisted by been the guest of his brother, lv- Claude Wendland, near the Swedish settlement at Whitedale and back of the state fire tower along the Manistique river.

Approximately 40 acres slashings including a little second growth timber burned in the Whitedale blaze which required the services of 35 volunteers. Fanned by a high wind the flames were fought for more than fourteen hours before they were extinguished.

The other conflagaration started in some piles of dry slashings Wednesday and spread over two

#### Time Saver

Everybody with children should invest in one of the rubberized damask-looking table cloths for It will be an outing, not alone summer time. You can sponge the for the professional or expert, but spots off and the cloth stays prisfor all, including beginners and tine new. They come in all col-

## STOP At Parker's New Resort

Cozy Rooms with all Modern Conveniences-Reasonable Rates **Delicious Tasty Meals** Served at All Hours

#### We cater to parties. Special Dinners On Order

NEVER BEFORE VALUES LIKE THESE! Prices Smashed TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS Beautiful-thin blown fancy

glassware. Choice of Bermuda Green or Rose Red. New and attractive shapes. 3-qt. Aquarium, each \_. 2-qt. Ivy Bowl with Stand 49c 5-Pc. Beverage Set, Metal

Stand and 4-12 oz. Glasses. Set each ---3-Pc. Mayonnaise Set, each 49c Water Set-50-oz. Pitcher, 6-9 oz. Glasses. Green or Rose. One of the greatest values we have ever offered. While they last, Set \_\_ 49c

Fancy Cookie Jar, hand decorated, each set \_\_\_ 49c 0-in. and 12-in. Cut Glass Vases. Wonderful Values, each ----4 qt. Fancy Water

Pitchers, each ------12 oz. to match above Pitchers, Set of six \_\_\_ 49c These sensational values are well worth taking advantage Quantities are limited. Come early to get the pick. Large Crackled Effect Footed

Goblets, Special, each \_\_ 5c Willow Clothes Baskets, another outstanding value, each only \_\_\_\_ 49c Electric Table Lamps Comwhile they last only \_\_ 98c

Men's, Women's and Children's Straw Hats, Big Values, each \_\_\_ 5c, 10c and 25c Strong Tennis Rackets, 50c

vbalues, Special for this
Sale, each \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25c
Just received a most beautiful assortment of Fancy Decorated Table Ware, each pc. 10c The wonderful things on display on our counters are constantly changing as we receive the latest merchandise as it gets on the market. You will always find that whatever you select is fairly and rea-sonably priced to give you full

## value and save you money. The Big 5 & 10 cStore

John I. Bellaire, Mgr. Ben Franklin Home Owned Store No. 932

## The Greatest Store-Wide Event of the Season



# Day Banner Sale!

Begins Saturday, June 20, and Ends Saturday, June 27

WATCH FOR THE YELLOW CIRCULAR AT YOUR DOOR

Yellow Signs Show You the Savings! In All Manistique No Greater Values! "IT'S THE WINNER OF THEM ALL'

Don't fail to come today and every da during this sale-New bargains added. w of the many bargains, you'l find at Lauerman's, Manistique.

66x76 Single	Men's Work	Men's Canvas
Blankets	Shirts	Mittens
77¢	57¢	2 Pair 17¢
Size 30x60	Unbleached	STRAW
Rag Rugs	Muslin	HATS
87¢	10 Yards 51¢	17¢ Each
Large 25x50	Large Size	Men's Athletic
Bath Towels	Flour Sacks	Union Suits
4 for 97¢	5 for 47¢	47¢
P and G SOAP 10 bars for 37¢	Spool Cotton 4 Spools for 7¢	Boys' Union Suits 37¢
Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose 87¢	New Feather Bed Pillows 87¢	Boys' New Dress Shirts 77¢
42x36 inch	WINDOW	Men's & Boys'
Pillow Cases	SHADES	Work Shoes
17¢ Each	37¢	\$1.59
27-inch White	Boys' Sturdy	Men's
Outing	Overalls	Neckwear

67¢

10 Yards 87¢ **Smart Wash Frocks** 77c

Cottage Sets and Ruffled Curtains 87c Silks-Worth \$1.45 to

\$1.95 the yard 87c \$12.50 Knit Dresses \$4.77

Lovely Rayon and

Adorable Summer Silk Frocks \$1.97 Summer Voiles and Silk Frocks \$3.97

17¢ Each

Sheer Chiffon and Silk Dresses \$4.77 Beautiful Summer

Voile Dresses \$1.67 Men's Overalls

Size 34 to 48

77¢

-Dimities, Lawn,

Men's Khaki **Work Pants** 77¢

Pongee Prints **New Percales** 5 Yds. for 57¢ 5 Yds. for 57¢ Women's Rayon

57c

Bloomers -----Lauernaps, the Perfect Sani-Women's Rayon Hosiery, 4 pkgs. ..... 97c Picot Edge Top. French Heel, pr. --With 50e purchase or more Wash Goods. All New Prints

Men's Dress Shirts 57c Men's \$14.77 Extra Pants \$2.77

Men's \$19.77 Suits... \$19.77 Extra Pants \$3.77 Dress Pants. Val-\$1.97 ues to \$3.85 ... BOW TIES

2 for 17c Men's Dress Sox 

Spreads, each ----Men's Balbriggan Suits .... 67c Men's New Straw

81 x 99 Inch Bed

Hats 97c Men's New Dress Caps 87c Men's \$2.25 to \$2.95 Summer

Sweaters \$1.77 Boys' New Dress Frocks \$8.77 Men's \$1.00

Silk Ties 37¢ **Turkish Towels** 3 for 37¢

Listerine or Colgate Tooth Kotex, 3 pkgs. (With 50c purchase or

Children's Play 87c Oxfords \_\_\_\_ Men's Athletic

Shirts and Shorts, Values to 75c ... 37c Men's Dress Ox-

fords, values to \$4.85 \$9.77

Men's Sox for Every Day 2 Pair 17c "Fink" Overalls

and Jackets \$1:37 Each

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, June 12.—Closing prices:
Liberty 544e 102.20.
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Liberty 4th 64e 104.10.
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## STOCKS LOSE MORE GROUND

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High 1931 - 140.2 Low 1981 - 92.7	106 2	203.9	144.8
High 1930 - 202.4 Low 1980 - 112.9	141.6	281.3	205.8 114.7

BY JOHN L. COOLEY

Associated Press Pinanical Writer) New York, June 19 (A)—Stocks at a little more ground today, but the reaction was not as pro-nounced as that of the previous

The poorest performance was given by the rails. Industrials declined rejuctantly until the last hour when a raily turned small hour when a rally turned small losses into fractional gains; selling was renewed in the final dealing was renewed in the final dealings, however, and the close was heavy. Sales at 2:10 o'clock approximated 1.000,000 shares, but transactions in the last fifty minutes added only 100,000 shares to this volume and the day's turnover equalled yesterday's.

Canada Dry G. A. Can Pacific Canada Dry G. A. Canada Dry G. Canada Dry

over equalled yesterday's.

The oil shares developed a touch of bullishness inspired by the advance in California gasoline and crude oil prices. Standard of California surprised the market with an overnight rise of 3 points. Other Standards, as well as Union of California, Sinclair preferred and Shell Union clair preferred and Shell Union Congress Cigar preferred, also advanced, but were Consol Cigar .

not particularly active.

U. S. Steel Sage.

Westinghouse mended to the extent of a point and so did Case. U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone recovered unimportant losses during the afternoon rise, but closed with

Atchison and Union Pacific. Atchison and Union Pacific, down more than 3 each, were the Eastman Kelak heaviest active rails. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Frisco, St. Louis South-Western, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania lost 1 to 2.

Retail trade appears to have Fed Serve Ped Serve Pe

been helped in some quarters, at east, by better evidence of price stability. Sars Roebuck business for the four weeks ended June 18 was off 5.3 per cent from 1980 on prices of course have dropped substantially since the early summer of 1930 and the report was considered favorable.

The day's decrease in earmarked gen Rail Signal dillette Safety R dilden Co. Since June 1 the gain to the country's gold Geld Dust

stock as the result of releases and imports have been in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000.

A sharp decline in the Spanish Great N. Ry. Pfd Great N. Iron Ore Ctf. Graby Grun St. Spanish Great N. Iron Ore Ctf. Grigby Grun St. Spanish Great N. Iron Ore Ctf. Great N. Iron Ore C At its lowest this currency was off more than 1-3 of a cent but there was a fair recovery later. The German mark was moderately heavy, losing half a point,

Hupp Motors Ille Cent Indian Ref ... Inland Steel

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Marmon Mot ... Marshall Field

Mullins Mfg

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Packard Mot
Pan-Am Pet B
Pathe Exch
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### CHICAGO PRICES

CRICAGO EGGS.
Chiesgo, June 13.—Eggs. 22,260, steedy, ices unchanged.

June 18,-Cash lard 1.95.

Chicago BUTTER.

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

Kroger Groo
Lee Rub & T
Ligg & My "B"
Liquid Carb
Louse Wil Bis
Louis G & E A
Louisville & Nash
Louisville & Nash
Loudum Steel
Mack Trucks
Marma Copper

sar; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.88 5-16; cables, 4.36 7-16; 40 day bills, 4.84 7-52,

Trance demand, 2.91 5-8; cables, 2.81 11-16.

Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.29 5-16.
Demand: Belgium, 18.91 %; Germany, 28.71; Holland, 45.25 3-4; Nerway 36.76 %; Sweden, 26.86; Denmark, 26.76 %; Switzerland, 19.41 %; Boain, 9.42; Portugal, 4.41; Greece, 1.89 %; Poland 11.22; Geecho-alovakia, 2.98 1-16; Juroslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.65; Rurania, 5.9 3-4; Argentine, 36.87%; Brasil, 7.80; Tokyo, 49.33; Shanghai, 22.87%; Montreal, 93.65 5-8; Mexico City (gold peec) 49.16.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicaro, June 18.—Polatoes 88, on track
\$48, total U. S. shipments 1,221; new stock
slightly weaker, trading rather slow; tacked per cwt, I Localsana, Texas, Mississippi
and Avkansas Bliss Triumphs No. 1, 150
to 1.85, few 1.46; alightly to medium decayed some unclassified, 1.50 to 1.40; Alsbams 1.48 to 1.50, poor 1.80 up; North
Carolina Bbl. Iriah Cobblers 2.50 to 2.60.

Carolina Bbl. Irish Cibblers 2.50 to 2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, June 19.—Hoss 18,000 including 5,000 direct; closed mostly 25 lower than Thursday's average; early top 7.65; late sales 170 to 220 lbs. 7.15 to 7.50; 230 lbs. 5.00 to 7.55; pigs 7.10 to 7.50; packing sows 5.00 to 8.50; amooth light weights early upward to 6.00; shippers 5.00; estimated holdows 8.000.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; light weight steers firm; heavies weak; she stock weak to lower; bulls and vealers steady yearling steers 8.60; steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. 7.75 to 9.00.

Sheep 9,000; mostly steady early; good and choice native lambs 7.75 to 8.50; top 7.60; steers 8.00 to 8.51; some held higher; lambs 80 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50 to 8.51; top 6.25; some held higher; lambs 80 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50 to 8.51; med and choice 7.50 to 8.51; med and choice 7.50 to 8.51; med and choice 1.00 to 2.50; all weights, colliand 5.75; www 90 to 160 lbs. medium to choice 1.00 to 2.50; all weights, cell and common .50 to 1.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. June 18. Neswithstanding that wheat today established new low price records, the market averaged hicher after cridence accountiated that drought relief in Canada was deficient. Rains were light where a soaking was most needed, and croo prospects apparently had been but little changed in the main drought relief in Pitts Coal Pressed St. Flore from the Dakotae and Mentans.

There were further unfavorable crop reports from the Dakotae and Mentans.
Wheat closed irregular, rainging from 14 to 8.5 up. cats at 14 to 8.5 arts, and programmer from 16 cent decline to 14 advance, corn 18 to 8.5 up. cats at 14 to 8.5 arts, and programmer from 16 cent decline to 15 advance, corn 18 to 8.5 up. cats at 16 to 8.5 arts down.

Corn advanced owing to lessenting of pressere in sell and to industrial purchasing according to corn strength.

Provisions accord, influenced by the method Spris Gran Oil St. Joa Leed.

To 57; Dec. 52 5.6 ft. 5.7 5.5 to 54 5.5 1.5 to 1.5 to 1.5 5.7 5.5 to 1.5 to 1.5 5.7 5.5 to 1.5

#### **Bond Prices Waver** Back and Forth In Irregular Session

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Skally Oil
Snider Pack
South Cal Ed
Southern Pac
Southern Rail
Sparks With

Stand Brands

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8t Oll N. J. St. Oll N. Y. Stewart Warn

Studebaker .... Tenn Corp .... Texas Corp ... Texas G Sulpt

11.00 Texas G Suipn ...
18.12 Tix Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr ...
18.60 Third Natl Inv ...
18.62 Tide Wat As ...
106.80 Timk Pol Axle ...
106.80 Tob Prod ....
171.00 Texas G Suipn ...
18.12 Tix Pac C & O Tex Pac L Tr ...
18.12 Tix Pac

49.15 Unit Aircraft
1.57 Unit Gas & im
150 00 U.S. Leath A.
18.77 U.S. Rubber
10.8 Steel Ffd
1.12 Unit Pipe & R
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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

Number of advances -- 174 112

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Number of declines \_\_ 244

Fri. Thurs.

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Low 1930 83.8 97.8 98.6

New York, June 19. (P)-Bonds wavered back and forth today to close without a definite trend. With a few exceptions net changes were fractional. The aggregate this year the best ever held in turnover of \$10,170,000 in par Ironwood. value showed a good increase, 11.75 however, over yesterday.

The irregularity of the price

8.656.470 high. Baltimore & Ohio conver-8.180.400 tible 41/2s of 1960 scored frac-174.474.200 tional gains and St. Paul Adjust-

few transactions. Indiana closed 2.8 higher. Utilities were mainly steady.

Electric Bond and Share finished expected that many from the Fox 200 unchanged, and the Associated Gas issues firmed. Among the industrials and spe-

4.25 ed Gas was again sold, getting be elected, and a 1.50 down to 6%, and closing at 6%, cagoan lake.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

66.37

4.28

8.87 New York, June 19. (AP)-16.12 Stocks frergular; rails sag; industrials supported. Bonds heavy; rails and indus-3.00 trials low.

Curb steady; oils firm. Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish peseta weak. Cotton higher; higher cables tine physical condition.

5.11 and covering. Sugar easy; trade selling. Coffee steady; firm Brazilian xchange.

Chicago Wheat steady: bullish weather nd crop reports. Corn steady:

orthwest. Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower.

### HERMANSVILLE

MRS, MARIANO FACCIO Mrs. Mariano Faccio died Wednesday afternoon about three o'clock at her home near Her- View hospital today suffering o'clock at her home near Hermansville. Mrs. Faccio, known
here as Fletcher, was 81 years
old, born in Italy and came to this
country about 35 years ago. No
funeral arrangements have been
made pending the arrival of relatives. The deceased is survived by
here husband, two daughters and her husband, two daughters and ing, that they shot Bjork late five sons, Kathrine of Chicago, yesterday afternoon in the mis-Mrs. Benetti, Ricco, Frank, and taken belief that he was a deer. Arthur of Hermansville, Phil of California and August in Italy.

ATTEND CONVENTION Several carloads of Royal ery.
Neighbors attended the Royal ery.
Mrs. S. E. Earle accompanied held at Menominee by the Capi-tola Camp, recently. The Memor-Blaney Wednesday. ial services were conducted by the Hermansville delegation. Royal Neighbors, who attended Gordon, Nebraska, spent Wednesthe convention from here are: day at the Vescolani home. The Mesdames Louis Dani, R. J. Moras, William Radue. Howard Landree, G. Mattson, Mayes, Llaabs, W. J. Anderson, G. Loggmann, S. Andrews, E. B. Sturm, A. D. Provancher, D. Bunneau, E. E. Allen and C. Schwartz.

PERSONALS Mrs. Arthur Fortier and baby son, Arthur Ralph Jr., returned from the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, recently. Dr. H. B. Bannister and J. M.

Bannister of Conrad, Montreal, spent Tuesday in Hermansville. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podore accompanied by Mrs. Howard, Landree spent Wednesday afternoon Total issues traded \_\_\_ 535 555 in Wallace where they attended

## U. P. Briefs

Will Acquire Park Trout Lake .- Voters of Trout lake township yesterday said "yes" to the question of whether the township should regain some of "its rightful heritage on Carp Lake-an area of 26 acres adjoining Birch Lodge on the northwest side of the lake. At a special election they voted 143

'yes" to 18 "no." Under the decision at the spe cial election the township will purchase the 26 acres to be used as a public park and camping ground.

Fourth of July Ironwood .- The American Legion Fourth of July parade committee has already started work to make the annual parade here

Ironwood. The post has secured a Chiago parade expert to come to

Approximately 75 upper peninsula dentists will attend, and it is River valley in the Green Bay district will also be present.

Among the features of the concialties. American Cynamid B was vention, in addition to the clinics, a firm spot, rising about a point. will be a golf tournament, the an-In the natural gas group. Unit- nual dinner, at which officers will

> Ordered to Report. Spalding - James Schwellenbach, recently appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, received official notice from the navy department this morning that he is to report to the Academy at Annapolis June 29.

At Annapolis Jim will get his final physical examination and if final physical examination and if

The ad taker will gladly seriet you, if
he makes the grade there will be
admitted to the Academy. There
the every indication that he will
the greatest results for you. is every indication that he will pass the examination for he is in

Shoplifters Nabbed. Hancock-Two women and man were taken into custody

Wednesday afternoon in Hancock by members of the sheriff's force and are being held in the county jail pending the arrival some time today of Petoskey police with warrants charging them with shoplifting. They gave their names as Joseph and Allie Golden of Lansing, husband and wife, and Myrtle Cleary of Detroit.

Mistaken for Deer Ironwood-Shot when he was mistaken for a deer, Arnold Bjork, 35, bachelor farmer living near Iron Belt, is in Grand

Waukesha, is spending her vaca tion in Hermansville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vick-

Mrs. Roy Decker, formerly Miss

Anna Radford, and children of



been attending Carrol College. De Grand Motor Co. DRY WOOD OF all kinds. Also floor been attending Carrol College. De Grand Motor Co. DRY WOOD OF all kinds. C-104.

## THOMPSON NEWS

feet, ten inches long, and weighs of their achievements.

over one hundred pounds. It will be kept at the hatchery as a curible: Katherine Outwater, 18-yearosity for tourists.

Mrs. Mary McDonald and son, to Kalamazoo on Tuesday.

ular meeting, June 17, at the W. Squires home, This was the first meeting at which the girls canned barb was put up with the pres-

New York, Julia 1977.

If it mer tendency developed in the finance committee; Charles the fin

#### Four Michigan 4-H Workers Win Trips

Thompson, June 19. (Special) East Lansing, (P)—Four Michi-A new arrival at the state fish gan boys and girls will represent hatchery is a large sturgeon. It this state at the fifth national 4-H was caught at Garden by Leo Les- club encampment at Washington for and party. Tom Smith brought June 17-23. The two boys and it from there. The sturgeon is five two girls are selected on the basis

old Michigan State College freshman from Chelsea; Impi Kautiai-Noel Hursh, returned from a visit nen, 19, Crystal Falls; Carl N. Cetas, 20, Harbor Springs; and Clif-The girls' 4-H club had a reg- ford Smith, 20, Charlotte.

Miss Outwater is a former canning project champion of the state. She has been a club memanythingh. Eight quarts of rhu- ber for nine years. Miss Kautiaibarb was put up with the pressure cooker owned by the Thompson and Cooks girl canners. The pressure cooker was bought with prize money received from prizes taken at the Upper Peninsula Fair last year.

New members added to the list are Margaret Needham, Manistique Heights, and Nona Mikkelson and Ingrid Nelson of Thompson.

Margaret Needham was appointed song leader and Virginia Cutler, cheerleader.

Pot luck lunch was served after the moeting.

The boys' first club meeting was held Wednesday, June 17, at the school house, Mr. Lee Stewart the staurage of the meeting.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Saturday. Time of Saturday, the twenty-seventh of June, 1921, for the construction of the Saturday.

Son and Cooks girl canners. The ner has been a local club leader for four year. Cetas was the state champion for the potato project taken at least year and has made a fine record despite the fact he has been a club member only since 1928. Smith has been in club work nine years taking part in handicraft, poultry, pig, and diary projects.

The delegation will be accompanied therein has become oper-hately in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forestoed by a sale of the mortgage will be forestoed by a sale of the court house, at Escanda in the court by the legation will be accompanied to Washington by state 4-H club extension leaders.

BIDS WANTED.

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containing seventy acres more or less ac-cording to the government survey thereof, all in Delta County, Michigan. HARRY ZASIROW, Mortgages. N. C. SPENCER, Atty. for Mortgages. 2503-101-12 Sat.

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FOR SALE—Hardy Zinnias, Pinks, Asters. Cabbage and Tomato Plants. Cheap. 516 S. 12th Street. Phone 540-J. 4396-170-5t.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE BALE
Whereas Lawrence Belanger and
Amanda Belanger, his wife, of the township of Bark River, Michigam, made and
executed a certain mortrage, hearing the
date of December 14, 1920, to Ed. Zatrow, of the same place of residence,
which mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Delta
County, Michigan on the 18th day of
December, 1925, in Liber 19, of mortgages,
on pages 121 and 122;
And whereas the amount claimed to be
due on said mortgage is the sum of one
hundred and sixty four and 53-100 dellars principal and 215.35 interest together
with 215.00 as attorney fee provided for
in said mortgage in tase of foreclosure
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And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of said contained therein has become oper

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# Tigers Beat Boston in Slugfest by 7 to 6 Score

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#### Detroit Fattens Batting Average at Expense of Three Hurlers

Detroit, June 19 (P)—The Tigwin the series opener from the ed in this newspaper. Boston Red Sox, 7 to 8, here this

who started for the Sox, was hit made the unequalled record in a horseshoes. They lack the necsafely by the first five men to face him and went to the showers without retiring a man. Durham and Moore succeeded him. Uhle Went the route for the Tigers, allowing 11 hits

Fatten Averages The barrage of hits with which the Tigers opened the game netted three runs. Uhle raced home eighth beating out a bunt and adrancing on singles by Johnson, Walker and Owen. Johnson was cut down at the plate on the same play.

The Tigers fattened their batting averages at the expense of (Associated Press Sports Editor) pitching. the three pitchers. Koenig. Stone, Alexander, Johnson and Walker (P)-Harvard's great varsity crew used among expert horseshoe each got three hits. Koenig's bat- broke the blue-bordered spell of pitchers are indicated by the ting spree included two doubles.

It had been thought Charley Thames this evening with a on its flight toward the stake. Gehring, a casualty for nearly a smashing victory over a Yale crew The one and one-quarter and month, would be back in the lineup this afternoon, but instead he went to Providence hospital for an operation on his lame arm.

Harvard flashed through the "If the shoe is turning too much or not enough try shiftfeet gathering dusk at Bartlett's much or not enough try shiftan operation on his tame arm.

arm is now int a cast. The Tiger should enable him to resume play within the near future.

ABAR HO Oliver of \_\_\_\_\_ 5 0 1 3 Warstler 2b \_\_ 4 90 2 3 Rothrock If \_\_\_\_ 4 90 0 82 Webb rf \_\_\_\_\_ 4 81 1 73 Miller 3b \_\_\_\_ 4 82 2 90 Sweeney 1b Berry C ---- 10

-- 37 4 11 24 14

Totals -- 39 7 19 27 9 Boston ----- 020 202 000-Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 300 010 21x-7 simultaneously wavered. Runs batted in: Stone 3. Berry

Three base hits: Johnson, Oliver. Warstler

Homeiruns: Berry, Stone, Stolen bases: Walker, Johnson. Double plays: Miller to Warstler to Sweeney; Stone | to Hayworth: Warstler to Berry to

Sweeney. Left on bases: Boston 4; Detroit 10. Base on balls: off Durham 1

Mooret1. Losing pitcher: Moore.
Umpires: VaniGrafian, Hildebrand, Guthrie. Time: '1:55.

## Cleveland Stops Solons' Winning

Cleveland, June '19. (R) -Washington's twelve game winning streak came to an end today under, addeluge of base hits which gave the Cleveland Indians their irst victory over ; the Senators this season, 9 to 6.

Young Mel Harder came to the relief of weteran Walter Miller in the fifth while the Senators were threatening to evercome the In-dian's 7 to 2 lead. He shut the visitors jout after permitting two runners put on the paths by Mil-ler to score. "Sad" Sam Jones was found for all of Cleveland's hits and runs.

Washington 000 240 000 6 9 2 Cleveland \_ 120 402 00x 9 12 0 Jones, Hadley, Burke, and Spen-ker; Miller, Harder and Myatt.

## Jones Can't Win

A. W. Edwards, of the Penn course. his right arm at Cambrai, 1917, took today's championship from 136 other World war veterans, came through with the leading Jr., and Sun Meadow, the entry of winning the Sir Ian Hamilton trophy. Edwards played around the Moor park course in 142 strokes. combination by one stroke was Others in the field, rated a which was par golf under his 14 Archie Compston of England and chance to race to victory, are handicap. Drives of 200 yards Francis Ouimet, former national Walter Salmon's Ladder, Oswego

## 30 HITS MADE 'Putt' Mossman, World Champion, Tells How to Pitch Horseshoes

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ton park tomorrow with fourteen colts and one filly battling it out

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With Twenty Grand, winner of

mont, out of the race, Mate, A. C.

Mate, winner of the Preakness

Boys Howdy Enters.

15 Horses Entered in

American Derby Today

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Mongol, which is quoted at 100 to

in added money, will be run for overnight field, four are consid-

Sunny Lassie.

fourth places.

may see the race.

Chicago, June 19. (A)—The 1, also was named to start.

American derby, carrying \$50,000 Of the fifteen named in

Score by innings:

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For the benefit of the entrantsogame known as the greatest evin the Escanaba Dally Press or played. Horse Shoe Pitching Tourna- Mr. Mos ment, which will get under way on June 29, the advice of a for- few moments the skill and accurmer world's champion is publish- acy that can only come with

He is "Putt" Mossman, Eldora, ever, even these first hours of Iowa, who won the title in the practice are enjoyable to the be-It was a free hitting game summer national tournament ginner, not only as a pleasant throughout, a total of 30 hits go- held in Minneapolis, Sept. 17 to pastime but for the strengthened ing to 45 based. There were three 21, 1924, when he was only 17 muscles and skill in pitching doubles, three triples and two years old. He successfully dethat they will bring later on. home runs, by Berry and Stone, fended his title in the national "If you want to become a go each coming with a man on base, tournament held in Lake Worth, horseshoe pitcher, don't handi-Stone's homer tied the score at Fla., February, 1925. At this cap your progress at the outset six all in the seventh. Russell, tournament, he with Bert Duryee by trying to pitch old discarded

with the winning run in the Elis Virtually Collapse improve his game. This is provin Effort to Rally Last 440 Yards

> BY ALAN GOULD New London, Conn.. June 19. rowing domination on the ancient number of turns the shoe makes

Ahesions, which were believed Cove with a victorious margin of ing your grip slightly between to have healed, opened up and the two and a half lengths, more than the toe and heel calks until the half of which was gained as the desired result is obtained. When management said the operation Elis virtually collapsed in the last you throw an open shoe rememquarter mile of the four-mile race ber where your grip was and from the strain of their bid to stick to it. If it worked once, it

overhaul the Crimson stalwarts, will again. Don't change your Harvard's powerful young eight grips repeatedly. Stick to one sprinted into a decisive advantage and master it if you want to acof more than a length within the quire confidence in pitching.

of first hundred yards after the get
"Three things are necessary away over the upstream course become a good horseshoe pitcher and held at least a length's lead -judgment of distance, accuracy most of the way, but the drama of and control of shoe. Don't be disthe long pull was packed into the couraged if you cannot acquire last few hundred yards.

The Crimson had repulsed every but do not overdo, especially in Eli bid as they rowed bow to stern the beginning when you may be for fully three miles of the race unaccustomed to this form of exthrough colorful, shricking lanes ercise. 2 of pleasure craft, but the Blue oarsmen mustered the strength 0 a quarter mile to go, in the drive much and therefore the grip and same length for the Giants.

o shoreward to the cove. Here the greater weight and this spin in less than two compower in the Harvard shell, paced plete turns of the shoe. by the mighty strokes of 19 year o old Gerard J. Cassady, proved de- shoe in flight for wobble or too cisive. As the Crimson boat first much spin. Don't try for ringers 1 held its rivals in check, then be- at first, in fact the stake may -6 gan to draw away, the Elis almost be taken out and preliminary

At least two of the carsmen in pitching the open shoe. Wobbling the Blue boat caught "crabs," as is often caused by unnecessary 3. Walker. Alexander, Sweeney, their final challenge falled within wrist snap in an endeavor to cor-Rhyne, Durham, Koenig, Owen.
Two base hits: Berry, Koenig oar, Shelden Foster of Bridgeport, Conn., virtually collapsed, barely remaining erect as he dragged his oar for the few remaining strokes Most of the other Yale men drooped in their seats as the shell slid over the line.

### Goodman Advances In Golf Tournament

Minneapolis, June 19. (A)-Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, scatinto the final round of the trans-Mississippi tournament, finishing 11 up and 10 to go over Fred Dold New York. . 032 150 050—16 19 1 Of Wichita, Kansas. St. Louis . . 200 000 030— 5 7 2

He will meet Lester Bolstad of St. Paul, former national public Gray and Farrell. Streak by 9 to 6 links champion, in the championwon his semi-final match from Dr. Paul M. Barton of Davenport Iowa, in a driving finish, 3 and 2, after the lead had changed hands throughout the day. After Bolstad went into the lead on the 24th hole he did not relinquish his

advantage. Goodman never gave Dold a chance today. He fired birdies when the Kansas man was shooting par, and the few times Dold man was counting a par, except on the twenty-third time at Washingone or two holes.

#### British Ryder Cup Players Make Bow the Kentucky derby and the Bel-

Winchester, Mass., June 19. (A) Bostwick's crack three year old.

The British Ryder cup team was installed a favorite tonight made its American bow today in a with Sun Meadow, as second four ball exhibition match with choice ten leading amateur golfers of this section at the Winchester Country and third in the Kentucky derby. This Golf Title club. The play of the defenders was honored with top weight of of the famed cup was surpassed 126 pounds, while Sun Meadow London, June 19. (P)—Great by the brilliant golf of Fred J. will carry 118.

Britain has one golf title Bobby Wright, Jr., Massachusetts amaJones can't win—the one-armed tour champion, who led the field Of five easte with a 76 over the difficult race three will be wearing the

Wright was paired with George Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Light-

were not uncommon in the con-individual rounds of 78.

Knight's Call, Morpheus, Boys Howdy, winner of the derby trial, Adm. \$1.00. Extra Lady Free.

STANDINGS

American League Philadelphia ..... 41 Washington ..... 39 New York ...... 28 Cleveland ..... 27 Boston ..... 20 DETROIT ..... 22 "Don't expect to acquire in a Chicago ...... 19 St. Louis ...... 17 34 hours of patient practice. How-National League New York ...... 32 Boston ..... 27 "If you want to become a good Brooklyn ..... 26 Philadelphia ..... 22 Pittsburgh ..... 22

YESTERDAY'S SCORES essary uniformity of size, weight, balance, width of opening and shape of calks, all of which are American League important factors in aiding you Cleveland 9: Washington 6. Detroit 7; Boston 6. to control the shoe in flight. Philadelphia 10: Chicago 4. Need Regulation Shoes "By all means start right by New York 16; St. Louis 5. using a regulation pitching horseshoe. It is scientifically de-

Cincinnati ...... 18 38

National League Pittsburgh 4: New York 1. Philadelphia 10; Cincinnati 3. Chicago 12; Brooklyn 7. St. Louis 11; Boston 3.

American Association Kansas City 18; Louisville 3. Columbus 12: Minneapolis 9. Toledo 5-2: St. Paul 4-5. Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Phi'adelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

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

COLLEGE BASEBALL Michigan 3; Michigan State 2.

#### "Three things are necessary to Pirates Bunch Hits To Defeat Giants

New York. June 19 (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates could collect all of these the first time you only five hits off the combined de-Practice conscientiously, liveries of Clarence Mitchell and Joe Heving today but they bunched four of them in the first two inn- for a 10 to 3 triumph. The Phils ed the Cardinals in a league game ings to defeat the Giants, 4 to 1, piled up a substantial lead in the last evening. The game was origand square the series, Lloyd Waner early innings and coasted along be inally scheduled for June 10 but hit a home run. "Don't waste energy by throw-

for one final surge going into the ing the shoes too high, 8 or 10 Ray Kremer went the route for E last half mile. Foot by foot they feet should be sufficient.

| the Pirates, keeping six hits scat-fielder, hit closed the gap. Both hit up their "Don't try to spin the shoe. tered. The victory broke a losing home run. the Pirates, keeping six hits scat- fielder, hit his first major league first game of the year for the 0 beats. They were no more than a With the beginner, the shoe will streak of six straight for the Pincy to spin too rates and a winning streak of the

method of delivery should retard Pittsburgh .. 310 000 000-4 5 New York .. 000 100 000-1 6 Kremer, Heving and Phillips; "When practicing, watch your Mitchell and O'Farrell.

#### Grove Is Hit Hard practice devoted entirely to But Athletics Win From Chicago, 10-4 rect the elevation of the shoe at

Chicago, June 19. (P)-Bob Spoiled By Yankees harder, and he won his twelfth ment immediately after they are

today when they were slaughtered by the New York Yankees, 16 to 5. Chicago made twelve off Grove, umpires card will be ceretified by batters. but three of the Philadelphia hits a member of the sports depart-While Henry Johnson was hold-ing the locals to seven hits, his perfect day at bat with four sing-teammates jumped on Gray, Coff-les and a triple in five times up a member of the sports depart-ment staff of the Daily Press.

The score in itself will not be man and Stiles for 19, including Phil Todt got two home runs, and of the umpire's Chamber of Comhome runs by Babe Ruth and Lou Al Simmons one. Lew Fonseca merce card. The score by innings and Lang. tered birdles and par all over Gehrig. In addition to his circuit hit a home run for the White Sox and the batteries of the teams Golden Valley course today to go smash. Gehrig also produced a sin- in the third with two men on to must be included. Failure to

Philadelp'ia 201 013 020—10 14 0 by officiating at the game.

Chicago — 003 000 100— 4 12 1 Many games reported to Moore, Faber, Frazier and Grube.

Pittsburgher and Don Leon. The

Of the fifteen named in the

If twelve go to the post, the race will have a gross value of

\$56,700, with \$46,700 going to

the winner. Ten thousand dol-lars will be divided among the

winners of second, third and

Provided the weather remains clear, a crowd of close to 50,000

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# BEAT BROOKLYN

Hornsby's Men Get Ten Runs in Fourth and .684 Fifth Innings .491

Brooklyn, June 19. (A)-Slugging five Broklyn pitchers for 15 hits, the Chicago Cubs took the lead in their series with the Robins today, winning an easy 12 to 7

Bob Smith went the full route .615 for the Cubs and although he .593 spotted the Robins three runs the 72-hole battle with his total of in the 36-hole finale tomorrow. .500 early in the game, his teammates came back to hammer the offerings of Shaute, Heimach, Quinn, Moore and Day all over the park. Every Cub, with the exception of English, got at least one hit. BOX SCORE.

CHICAGO AB R H O Cuyler rf \_\_\_ 6 1 3 English ss \_\_ 2 1 0 English ss -- 2 Honsby 2b \_\_ 5 Stephenson If 5 1 1 Wilson cf --- 3 Hemsley c \_\_ 5 2 3 Grimm 1b -- 4 2 3 Jurges 3b -- 4 2 1 Smith p \_\_\_ 5 0 1 0 1

Totals \_\_\_ 39 12 15 27 12 BROOKLYN AB R H Frederick cf \_ 4 1 Gilbert 3b \_\_ 4 1 Herman rf \_\_ 5

Dissonette 1b 5 O'Doul If \_\_\_ 4 2 2 Wright as \_\_ 4 1 Finn 2b --- 4 1 2 Lombardi c \_ 4 Shaute p --- 1 Heimach p \_\_ 1 Quinn p --- 0 Slade z .... 0 Moore p ---- 0 Lopez zz ---- 1

Totals --- 37 7 11 27 8 z-Batted for Quinn in 7th. zz-Batted for Moore in 8th. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 000 640 110-12

## Klein Gets 5 Hits As Phillies Whip

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)-Led Neversweats ..... 0 by Chuck Klein, who smashed out five consecutive hits, the Phillies battered Cincinnati pitchers today

Score by innings: RHE incinnati .. 020 000 001- 3 10 1 Kolp, Strelecki, Wysong and

Sukeforth, Styles; Collins and Mc-Losing pitcher: Shaute. Wild pitches: Heimach, Day.

Passed ball: Lombardi. Three base hits: Cuyler, Her-

### NOTICE UMPIRES

ball leagues to report the scores St. Louis, June 19 (R)—The of 10 to 4.

The champions made 14 hits off by inning score of the games to Browns had a dismal homecoming Caraway, Moore and Faber, while the Press editorial offices where The champions made 14 hits off by inning score of the games to home run.

tie the score temporarily.

R H E means forfeiture of money earned means forfeiture of money earned

Many games reported to date Grove and Heving; Caraway, in the leagues failed to include the inning by inning score or the batteries of the teams. In some keep the standings up to date. Ary umpire who falls to turn

officiated will not receive pay-

ment for his services.

## BASEBALL CHICAGO CUBS Ed Dudley Leads Field in Western Open Meet TO JIM ROUMAN

He clicked off seven birdies, four

of them in a row, but went over

par on six holes, all of them heart-

Hagen Blows Up

Collins, who shot a fair 74 on his

first round, not only landed in sec-

petitive course record, which fell

putter failed on 10 foot putts.

the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Other leaders included: Julius

Ark., 72-72-144; Bob MacDonald,

before Walter Hagen's 68 yester-

BY PAUL MICKELSON room, however, as four of the big-Collins, of Dayton, provided the struggle crowded close behind. western open golf championship George Von Eim, of Detroit, sore with its biggest scoring thrill today, but Ed Dudley, tall shotmaker away from Dudley, with rounds of from Wilmington, Del., supplied the 72-70-142, while Walter Hagen, Debest grand collection of strokes. | troit; Gene Sarasen, defending

As the galleryites forgot the blis- champion, and Olin Dutra, of Los tering hot day to cheer Collins' rec- Angeles, stood within easy striking ord-breaking round of 67 over the distance with 143's. Nine others heavily-trapped Miami Valley Golf came in with scores ranging from Club course, and cheered him as 144 to 147, but none was granted the leader at the half-way mark of much of a chance to grab the title 141, Dudley slipped in with a parshattering 70, which gave him a ley deserved to pace the field to year and who was picked by dope-36-hole total of 139, and the lead night, as he was the only one in sters to repeat his performance of by two shots

Neither of the leaders had much

## Diamond Ball

The standings in the diamond ball leagues, according to the Daily Press records, which does not include several games scheduled Lut not reported by league umpires. ond place, but regained his com-

Wells Plant ..... 2 0 Badgers ..... 1 Police ..... 1 Bevenocs ..... 1 Yellow Jackets .... 1 .333

Conquerors ...... 1 N. S. Sluggers ..... 2 Turners ...... 1 0 N. T. Cardinals .... 0 N. T. Cougars ..... 0 Empops ..... 0

Old Timers League Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 012 200 110-Newsprints ..... 3 Presbyterians .... 2 K. C. No. 2 ...... 1 Legion ..... Cincinnati, 10-3 Kiwanis ...... Premiums ..... 1

SLUGGERS WIN The North Town Sluggers defeathind the steady pitching of Collins. was postponed until yesterday. Ac-

Leslie Mallon, recruit Phillies in cording to the records, it was the Cardinals. The score: Sluggers .... Philadelphia 142 111 00x-10 15 1 Cardinals .....

Batteries: Sluggers: Derouin and Couillard; Cardinals, Baillargeon Umpires: E. Johansson and Sulli-

### NO HITS, NO RUNS

The first no-hit, no-run diamond ball game of the season was turned in last evening by Bob Snyder, Turner pitcher, as the Turners shut of the umpires in the diamond out the Empops, 7 to 0, in a game that was postponed from last Mon-

of games in which they officiated six times off Christensen but five Browns' Homecoming Grove was hit hard by the White to the Daily Press sports depart- six times off Christensen but five Sox today, but the Athletics hit ment immediately after they are harder, and he won his twelfth played, the umpires will hereafter victory of the season by a score be required to bring the inning two baggers and another was a were bunched in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Four blows were

Each pitcher whiffed six opposing Score by innings:

Empops ..... 000 000 0-0 0 2 002 320 x-7 6 2 Batteries: Empops, Christensen and Johnson; Turners, Bob Snyder Umpires: Warnr and Moreau. Scorer: Berguist.

Cardinals Defeat Boston Braves, 11-3

Boston, June 19. (AP)-Wild Bill Hallahan won his fourth succases, the games were not report- cessive game today when the St. ed at all, making it impossible to Louis Cardinals handed the Braves an 11 to 3 defeat. The Score:

in the score by innings and the St. Louis - 105 104 000-11 14 2 batteries in the game which he Boston --- 010 002 000- 3 73 Hallahan and Wilson; Setbold, Moss, Cantwell, McAfee and Cro-

# HOLMES LOSES

Another Upset Features Singles Play; Curran Defeats Bourke

Playing on a scorching court with the thermometer registering 95 in the shade, Jim Rouman, Gladstone not star, yesterday staged the biggest upset of the city tennis tournament by taking into camp Donald Holmes, 8-6. 5-7 6-0 to go to the final round of the tourney. Holmes who copped By all the laws of real golf, Dud- first honors in the singles last the entire field of 110 to break par last season put up an excellent on the two successive days. He fight during the first two sets scored 35-34 yesterday to beat par playing his usual top rate brand by two shots; today he scored 36-34 of tennis, but petering out hopeto clip one stroke off perfect fig- lessly in the last, Hardly able to ures. He had his troubles today, move about the court, the defending camp, missed point after point Rouman outplaying and outquess ing him on every shot until a comeback for the former titleholder was impossible. Rouman's play was consistently good throughout, not brilliant but steady, careful and accurate, his vollying from mid-court being

the feature of his game. Somewhat in the nature of anday. Familiar with every trick on other upset was the deteat of the course, Collins collected six Frank Bourke by Mike Curran birdies as he breezed out in 33, and 6-3, 6-3. Both players, hopelesscame home with a 34. He went one ly off their games, displayed a over par on three holes because his pitiful brand of tennis putting on a dull show for the small group Von Elm jumped into third place

on the strength of the only other of spectators. Kholman took the last set of par fracturing round of the day. the postponed match from Burle-Hagen blew up today on the son Fitzharris in a walk-away 6-1. homeward nine. He started out This afternoon Kholman will with a par 35 and then fell apart meet Bill Puckelwartz, the winwith a 40, four over par, coming ner to play Mike Curran in the home. Sarasen added to his par 71 semi-finals.

The doubles finals, were called of yesterday a 72 which included a seven on the par five sixth where, on account of darkness last evehe got tangled up with a bridge. ning with the competing teams. A total of 156, or 14 strokes over Holmes-Coan and Bourke-Mepar, were necessary to land among Ewen dividing the first two sets the low 64, which will battle over 8-6, 10-8. The match will be finished this afternoon.

Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, 75-146; Densmore Shute, Hudson, O., 72-74-; Emmet French, South-Chicago, 72-72-144; Mortie Dutra.
Long Beach, Calif., 73-72-145; Clem
Weichman. Portsmouth. O., 72-74146; Lew Waldron, Cellna, O., 71146; Lew Waldron, Cellna, O., 71147.

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## Escanaba Pioneer, 87, Dies Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Catherine Tyrrell, 87, pioneer resident of Escanaba, passed
away Friday afternoon at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Baker,
where she had lived for many years.
Mrs. Tyrrell had been in falling
health since last fall and two weeks ago her condition became alarming. Members of her family were sumned and all were at the bedside

when the end came.

In Michigan Since 1869

Mrs. Catherine MacDonald Tyrrell was born August 20, 1843, in Alexandria, Glengary county, Ontario, Canada. She left her native village at the age of 17 for Morrisberg. Ont., where she met her husband, the late Daniel O'Connell Tyrrell, whom she married June 16. 861, in Maria, Ont.

After living in Morrisberg for six months the young couple left for Finch, Ont., and later by steamboat on the Oswego river for Ful-ton, N. Y., where her husband secured work. They then went to Put-in-Bay Island, on Lake Erie, and left that place for Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrell and their four small children, Mary, Frank, and twin daughters, Regina and and twin daughters, Regina and Anna, age ten months, arrived in Marquette, September 16, 1869, in a blinding snowstorm. The snow remained all winter and as Mrs. Tyrrell often recalled many hardships endured by the families in the northern peninsula during that winter.

BILL FAILS TO SPEED UP TAILS T

Shortly after arriving in Marquette, Mr. Tyrrell left for Negau-nee where, he secured employment and three months later, his family

Three years later they purchased a farm at Fayette on Bay de Noc and in October, 1872, made the trip the ice of Bay de Noc.

Built In Forest Only a few houses were built here at that time, and these were on the east side of the city. Their

theatres, only a few store buildings, tion of the penalty has not been a postomice located in a drug store adopted on the Gladstone city tax. and a few buildings. Her husband nor at Garden, and the added and brother, the late John MacDon- charge is made on any local taxes ald hauled the material used in collected for either of these combuilding the first ore docks here. | munities. Her brother hauled and helped to irner stone of St. Joseph's that tax navme church, Mrs. Tyrrell was the oldest ulated greatly if the public realismember of that parish, having attended the first services held in the church which at that time was a small frame building. Funeral Monday

The village grew from a mere hamlet to a city of sixteen thousand and there was no resident of Escanaba who took a keener interest in the general affairs of this city than Mrs. Tyrrell.

Her charities knew no bounds She assisted in many homes when there was illness long before Escanaba had any hospitals or resident physicians. She went to the homes where death had taken a loved one and her many kind deeds will long be remembered by those whom she aided during her 59 years of residence in this city.

children, five of whom survive her, empowered to receive said taxes They are Frank Tyrrell of Port- paid during said period without land, Ore. who arrived here two penalties, fees and interest chargweeks ago; Mrs. Phil Gaudette es and to give receipt in full (Sarah Tyrrell) of Antigo, Wis., therefor, and all penalties. fees Mrs. Anna Baker. Mrs. William so paid are hereby waived and Carroll, and Mrs. F. M. Neinaber cancelled. of Escanaba. Three grandchildren and one great grandchild also sur-

The members of the Allo Funeral Home are in charge of the funeral and his aims and all the rest o it. arrangements. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, where all of her children were baptised, and ly beforehand."—Tit-Bits. the past 59 years.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE

TILLIE: I didn't know you studied sign-painting at college? ARCHIE: I didn't, but I had t flivver,-Pathfinder.

## ····· X-RAY **EXPERT**

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Mrs. Catherine Tyrrell

Cancellation of Penalty Shows No Results in **Delta County** 

Cancellation of interest, penalties and fees accumulated against state, county, township and school district taxes delinto Fayette by wagon, drawn by a quent for the years 1929 and team of horses. The trip took one 1930, as provided under the chole day and after remaining in terms of the Miller-McBride bill, Payette until March, 1874, they has as yet shown no results in ame to this city by sleigh across Delta county as far as increasing payments of delinquent taxes is concerned

Records at the office of county treasurer, Mary E. McColl, fail to show any stimulus to tax paying first home was on Second street, as a result of the new bill, and Later they lived on North Charlotte there have been only a few scatand Thomas streets, now First ave- tered cases where tax payers have nue and Tenth street. They built taken advantage of the act. In one a beautiful home in the heart of a way, the bill has relieved the dense forest which is now Ste- county treasurer's office of some phenson avenue. The trail which work by doing away with the necled to this city was through a virgin essity of computing interest and forest of pine trees and they did adding the penalties. Along with not dare come down town after this, however, other complications dark. Later she lived in Brampton have arisen, due to the fact that for a while and then returned to not all communities have elected to come under the provisions of When Mrs. Tyrrell came to Esca- the law, which is not mandatory naba there were no railroads, no for cities and villages. Cancella-

> Sponsors of the bill believed ed the saving made possible by the Miller-Me Bride act, and in some counties, notably Wayne. this has been found to be true. The provisions of the act are effective on delinquent taxes if said taxes are paid on or before June 30, 1931.

The bill reads as follows: Section 1. Any nineteen hundred twenty-nine and nineteen hundred thirty state, county. township and school district taxes, general and special, which are unpaid at the time this act goes into effect, may be paid between the effective date hereof and July first, nineteen hundred thirty-one without penalties, fees and interest charges. All persons collecting Mrs. Tyrrell, a pioneer Christian said taxes are hereby empowered mother, reared a family of eleven to receive said taxes are hereby who also arrived some time ago; and interest charges on said taxes

ORIGINALITY A dramatist was talking to critic about himself and his work "I have had," he said, "a whole crowd of imitators." "Yes," said the critic, "especial-

## Correction

Friday's Fair Store advertisement through newspaper error incorrectly priced this item. The value is featured again today at the correct price.

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Tomatoes	10c	8 oz. can Pineapple	
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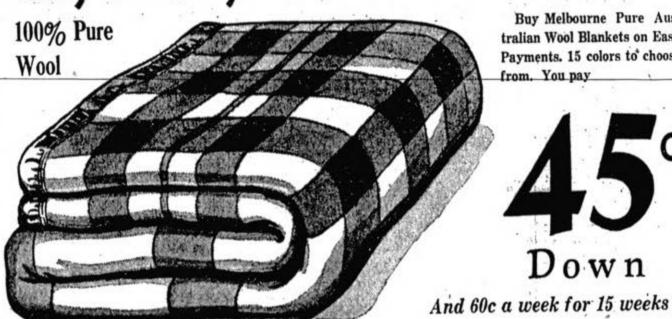
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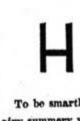


Buy Melbourne Pure Australian Wool Blankets on Easy Payments. 15 colors to choose from. You pay

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## White Dresses

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"Off White"

To be smartly turned out in these airy summery white outfits you must wear "Off White" stockings by Phoenix. They are beautiful pure thread dull sheer super twist silk with picot top and narrow French heels. We have them in all sizes at

## Melbourne Blankets on Easy Payments

Choose from a two tone 72x84 all wool blanket, bound with satin to match either side in the following combinations: Lavender and Green, Rose and Gold, Blue and Rose, Green and Rose, Blue and Gold, Green and Salmon, or Maroon and Tan.

A double 72x84 plaid blanket all wool, bound with a durable binding to match the plaids of Red and Black, Black and White, Blue and White, Tan and White, Pink and White, Gray and White, Lavender and White, Green and White, Gold and White, or Rose and White.

Pay 45c down and your blanket will be reserved for you, then pay 60c a week for 15 weeks, the blanket will then be delivered to you at just the time when it will be needed. You may have the payments added to your charge account each month.

Either blanket offered at \$9.45 sold for \$12.50 a year ago. Buy now with confidence as it is possible the prices will not remain at this low price level.