

committees which were appointed oday. The open sessions of this con-ference are over and the real, said the men would be he'd with-bargaining will be done in com- out charge nending further inter the part in the set of argaining will be done in com- out charge pending further inves- pany his petitions. No word has been received as to when James C.

McFadden interests for two

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Of School Planned

Detroit, July 22 (P)-Tenta-tive plans of the Detroit board of

pay for teachers, since their salar-

les have been reduced twice this

Scream Of Woman

years.

OCEANIC FLIGHT

mer deputy sheriff, confessed to poisoning his wife, pleaded guil-ty to murder, heard himself sen-tenced to life imprisonment and was married in the county jall Smith bandwagon. The bandwagon is a service of the same time a year of the year of From New Jersey, where he had to seek employment or for profit- elsewhere, to building and loan

associations, savings banks, co

erative banks, homstead associa-

tions and insurance companies.

As he signed this measure, the

president cleared his desk of vir-

tually all the major legislation

a supplemental filing.

nittees. tigation.

A considerable part of the agricultural income of the United States would be at stake in any British food tariff. Wheat, cotton, tobacco, meat and lard make up 80 per cent of the total value of American's farm exports.

In 1930 the United Kingdom took \$24,000,000 of the \$88,-000,000 worth of wheat exportde by the United States; \$8,500,000 000,000 worth of wheat exported flour: \$39,000,000 of \$66,000,-000 in exported meat and meat products; \$29,000,000 of \$82,and left.

000,000 worth of animal oils, and \$79,000,000 of \$158,000,000 in opinion as to how the girls died. exported tobacco.

Australia's Attitude

Shipments to the United King-dom accounted for \$202,000,000 of the total United States income of \$754,000,000 in crude and manufactured foods exported in completed." 1929.

Stanley M. Bruce, head of the Australian delegation, issued a statement this afternoon in which he outlined his government's proposals to Britain. In general they paralleled the Canadian proposals made yesterday. The Australian program in

cluded Adherence to preferences now

operative. Extension of preferences, with a limited number of reservations in certain instances.

Reclassification of the tariff to years of publication in the after- Mohawk, Republican, representa-make available to Great Britain noon field. It had been under tive Ontonagon district; Otto C. noon field. It had been under a preferential way those prothe ownership of the Bernard

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WEATHER

together with the Battle Creek Enquirer-News and the Grand Rapids Herald. Purchase price of the transaction was not re-LOWER LAKES: Moderate to locally fresh winds mostly northwest to north; generally fair Satrealed. urday.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moder Shorter Session ate north to northeast winds; generally fair Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Saturday and probably Sunday; cooler Saturday in southwest and extreme north portions; some-

education formulated Friday will what warmer Sunday. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, not quite so cool Saturday; Sunday probably fair and warmer. At High Last day week for all city employes. The plans calls for the present

	8 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA	66 75
Temperature	-Yesterday
	Marquette 72
	Memphis 92
	Milwankee _ 94
Calgary 86	
	New Orleans 94
THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	New York 78
	Port Arthur_ 70
	Qu'appelle _ 86
Detroit 92	
Duluth 74	
Evansville 98	
	Frisco' 60

Jacksonville_ 96 Tampa _____ 94 after setsing a small bag of Kansas City_ 96 Washington_ 94 change taken from the tobacco Los Angeles_ 78 White River_ 96 shop owned by Mrs. Weish's hus-Lodington ____ 80 Winniper ____ 76 band

The women's clothing was Quinlan, of Grand Rapids, will file. With next Tuesday the last day found in possession of Kruger. for qualifying, candidates contin The statement by the county at ued to rush in with their petitions. orneys said:

Mrs. Minnie Kaltenbrun, of St. Jo-"We have discovered the two men who were with the girls the seph, became the first woman as-evening of their death. We have pirant for congress. She qualified questioned them but have not ob- as a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the fourth district tained formal statements. No ar-Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott rests have been made and no Port Huron, seventh district, and charges have been filed. The two men claim the girls died accident-John C. Ketcham, Hastings, fourth district, both Republicans, filed for ally, that they became frightened renomination.

Others who qualified today were "We have not arrived at a con clusion yet, and have no definite Carl Kolbrook, Clare, Republican, congress in the tenth district; Stan-There will not be any charges ley J. Risk, Democrat, Muskegon filed, at least until after the in- Heights, ninth congressional dis-

quest, and until after analysis of trict; Roger Southwick, Democrat, organs of the bodies at the Mayo Oceana county, Newaygo representclinic has been completed. We ative district; Charles C. Wells, cannot tell what charge will be Democrat, Travense City, 27th senmade until the investigation is atorial district; George Cutler, Democrat, Luther, 26th senatorial district; Robert Douma, Democrat

State Journal and Fruitland, 23rd senatorial district; George W. McCabe, Democrat, Pe-**Capital News Merge** toskey, Emmett representative district; Perry W. Richwine, Republi-

Lansing, July 22 (AP)-Th can, Detroit, 17th congressional dis-News with the Lansing State Luther, Republican, 26th senatori-Journal was announced here to-day. All of the assets and pro-perties of the former publication trict; P. M. Haller, Bay City, Demo-

Chicago on Sept. 1. trict; P. M. Haller, Bay City, Demoncluding its subscription lists are crat, tenth congressional; Charles taken over by the State Journal. Publishing its last issue today, the Capital News ended eleven Mohawk, Republican, representa-

> Schroeder, Long Lake, Democrat 10th congressional; George T. Cart

operator.

wright, Detroit, Republican, 17th ongressional; Senator Norman B Sentenced to Prison Horton, Fruit Ridge, Republican,

19th senatorial; Senator Adolph F. Heidkamp, Lake Linden, Republi-can, 32nd senatorial district. Traverse City, July 22 (A)-Barney Goloski, 23, Detroit parachute jumper whose first venture into solo aviation was the theft of Maurice Chevalier an airplane which he wrecked try-

Files Divorce Suit Par's, July 22. (AP)-Maurice Chevalier, who came back from ed guilty to stealing a plane owned by Edmund Ball, Muncle, Hollywood less than a month ago, filed sult for divorce today from Ind., from the Traverse Cay air-Yvonne Vallee who used to be his port. He said he was intoricated partner in the music halls before at the time and that he had had

one month earlier next year, in compliance with the recently-passed city ordinance for a five ways seemed to be such as Dies from Effects

Chevaller charged desertion. It was learned later that his wife had retained counsel and the boulevards expected a lively con-

Prison Population Frightens Bandits At Ionia Decreases

Detroit, July 22 (P)-Although two bandits threatened her with Iona, Mich., July 22 (P)-The release of 155 men on parole was largely instrumental in the dea pistol and struck her over the head, Mrs. Sheila Welsh, 24, cline in population of the state rescreamed and clung to ' a cash formatory here to the lowest level box containing \$500 Friday, pre-venting theft. The bandits fied in three years, a report of record clerk Victor E. Myers shows. In-mates now number 1,889, as empared with 1,809 in 1928 and 2,000, the peak,

German Flier is Taking said, he killed his wife. The marriage, to Miss Nellie Northern Route to

Chicago

performed by Municipal Judge H. Russell Holland just before the Reykjavik, Iceland, July 22 (AP) who took off in his seaplane, the confessed slayer was to start for the state prison. Officials said it Greenland Wal, from the Isle of Sylt Germany this morning for a flight by stages across the Atlan-tic to Chicago, landed tonight at Seydisfjoerdur, on the east coast of leght due to the state prison. Onleast said to was sanctioned to legitimatize an unborn child. The new Mrs. Mc-the to the state prison. Onleast said to said the state prison. Onleast said to the state prison. Onleast said the new Mrs. Mc-the state prison. Onleast said to the state prison said to the state prison. Onleast said to the state prison said of Iceland.

The first Mrs. McFadden, 41 He had intended to make Reykjavik his first stop but shortly a graduate of Ypsilanti State before he came down he sent a Normal college and a former radio message saying it would be teacher in Michigan schools, died necessary for him to stop short suddenly at her home near here of his goal because of tog and the June 27. Her death at the time ossibility of fuel shortage. was attributed to apoplexy by the visit Governor Ely will issue a statement." possibility of fuel shortage.

and pilot, a mechanic and a radio Several days later, however, Deputy Sheriff John Mark receiv-The captain made his first ed an anonymous letter from flight across the ocean in 1930, Brighton in which it was stated reaching New York in August of that McFadden purchased poison that year after 47 hours flying a few days before the death of time. While he was there he talk- his wife. Deputies conducted a

ed about a commercial airline quiet investigation, and Thursday nor and Owen D. Young when over the northern route with arrested McFadden. Prosecutor Clarence L, Smith President Hoover. Then last year in August he said he obtained a confession

started unannounced on the sec- from the man after a short quesond flight which landed him in tioning. The prosecutor said Me-Fadden told him he was infat-When he took off this morning usted with Miss Pentlin, and the sea was so calm it was neces- placed the poison in medicine

sary to launch another plane to taken by his wife. Then, he loaded machine could rise from tie, and burled the remaining the surface.

Airplane Stealer

ing to land, was sentenced in circult court today to serve from four to five years in the Ionia state reformatory. Goloski plead-

no previous flying instruction, but managed to take off with the ship.

Of Water In Lungs

Jackson, Mich., July 2: (P)— After being partially revieed by firemen, Samuel Hazars, \$1, died in Foote hospital today from the effects of water breathed in bis lungs when he got beyond his depth in Akerson Lake, near here. Hazars was unable to swim. It can be been friendly with his wife in Foote hospital today from the depth in Akerson Lake, near here. Hazars was unable to swim. It can be became infatuated athough he became infatuated in house of correction. Day's tri-tompany of the Weatherproof Body Corporation, will offer the factory site and equipment of the Weatherproof Corporation at pub-license would have been issued athough he became infatuated athough he became infatuated the became infatuated in house of correction. Day's tri-both charges has been set Body Corporation, will offer the factory site and equipment of the Weatherproof Corporation at pub-license would have been issued they continued to live at the planned to Marry Miss Pentlin, athough he became infatuated athough he became infatuated they continue infatuated

STRUCK BY AUTO

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 22 (P) --The Rev. M. J. Buryea, 71, Metho-dist minister of Lynchburg, Va., is in a hospital here with in aries be-leved to be mindr, received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

eulogized Hague for his manship, the energetic Pentlin, 27, of Brighton, Mich., went to Massachusetts, which also with whom McFadden was arrest-sent a Smith delegation to Chicaed last night in Kalamazoo, was go.

In a hotel at Springfield he spent two hours with Governor Joseph B. Ely, who placed the revenue

1928 party leader in nomination last month. E'y is the only anti-Roosevelt leader not on record as a supporter of Roosevelt. hope we may not again be faced As they came from their with the same conditions. While

sion, Farley announced: technically it is not in exact ac cord with the law I am certain the "Governor Ely and I have gone benefits to both the state and the over the situation very carefully and I have arranged for Governor people will be substantial." Ely to meet Governor Roosevel

in Albany some day next week **Employes Of City** probably Wednesday. After that

E'y smiled and declined to say whether the announcement indi cated an accord was imminent. Politics, party finances, and both national and international

problems are prospective subjects step up and contribute one of discussion between the govermonth's pay to avert a crisis in municipal finances. they meet at the Roosevelt home

in Hyde Park tomorrow. One of the most important campaign problems facing the presthat of raising a war chest and selecting a campaign treasurer.

churn the water so his heavily- said, he broke the medicine bot- German and British Airmen Plan Flight salary." poison. He said Miss Pentlin

knew nothing of his actions. Circuit Judge Glenn G. Gilles-

Fadden waived examination in tried to kill one another 15 years plained "I want to make it clear building in the boom period there who attended Mrs. McFadden that they intend to make a west- The money is not to be taken this now obscured by present hudmunicipal court. A physician testified that symptoms of her ward air crossing of the Atlantic year."

death could have been caused by as a crusade to show the futiliy polson, and the judge, after of war. hearing McFadden's plea of guil-

The airmen are Baron von Schleich, so - called "Black Knight" of the German flying ty, passed sentence of life imprisonment at Jackson State prisforces, and Major Christopher on at 3:15 p. m. McFadden, officials said, was Draper, known as the Mad Major discharged about 18 months ago of the old British Royal Flying as deputy sheriff in Oakland county, and for some time had trip, they said, in the near future and they will be side by side in

been intermittently employed in and they will be side by side in the collection of dog taxes in the the cockpit.

county. He gave his home as Muskegon, and listed one prev Factory Site Will

lous marriage. At the county clerk's office Be Offered for Sale ing \$25 from Day to influence his testimony, and was sentenced

Corunna, Mich., July 22 (AP)-The Allied Motors Co., parent company of the Weatherproof

Dowagiac, Mich., July 22 (AP) M. B. Claypool. 56, well known man ufacturer, died this afternoon of in ries received in an automobile ac

sports- able enterprises may be able to Farley put them into operation under the reduced fee. Fitzgerald estimated that the cut will result in the purchase of plates for at least 50,-000 idle automobiles, and will materially increase the gasoline tax

Asked To Give Up

wide broadcast.

Former Justice

to six months in the Detroit

house of correction. Day's trial on

both charges has been set for

Detroit, July 22 (AP)-Charged with conduct unbecoming an offi-

cer. Detective Lieutenant Max

Waldfogel, suspended for the past

Of Police Charge

placed there by congress. However, Mr. Hoover has yet "This is purely an emergency to fill the two vacant directorates step," Fitzgerald said. "It does of the Reconstruction Corporato fill the two vacant directorates not establish a precedent, for I tion and to appoint the five mem-

bers of the home loan board. **Currency** Expansion

The Borah-Glass currency expansion rider provides that for three years after today all outstanding United States bonds bearing an interest rate of not more than 3% per cent may be turned into the treasury by national banks and currency be is-

One Month's Pay sued in return. After quoting from Secretary Mills that this proviso would not New York, July 22. (A)-May-or Walker tonight asked New result in inflation, Mr. Hoover read to newspapermen a state-York city's 130,000 employees to ment by the comptroller of the currency attacking the rider was running counter to the federal reserve act and as a "backward He addressed a sober-faced austep in currency and banking leg-

dience of city department heads islation." He described its ef-fect, however, as limited. in the board of estimate chamber at city hall and his remarks were Mr. Hoover was high in his

heard by thousands of his copraise of the home loan bank workers listening in on a nationsystem's possibilities. It would be to the home owners, he said, what the federal reserve system

The mayor, looking more serious than usual, evinced his own is to the commercial field. willingness to "give two month's The president estimated that a considerable part of the nation's At the conclusion of his address unemployment was due to stagna-

London, July 22 (AP)-A Ger- he turned away from the micro-man and a British airman, who phone to his audience and exhe turned away from the micro- tion in the home building Held. adding that while there was overago in battle, announced tonight that this is for the 1933 budget. is now "a shortage which, while dling, will become evident with

the first stage of recovery.

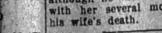


And your house-to-house justice office at Marshall, and salesman gets the door conspiracy to bribe a government slammed in his face. But witness. George L. Church, Kalanot your Press Classified mazoo, pleaded guilty to acceptad.

> If you want your sales message to get directly to the people-and be welcomed - use The Press Classified advertising columns. And remember that The Press goes into 7,320 homes every day-that means your want ad placed

for three days will appear in 21,960 Daily Press pa-pers. A big value at a small price. PHONE 693 The Mana Pres

license would have been issued July 25. McFadden said he had



ident near here Sunday.

Roscommon, it was revealed that McFadden had applied for a license to marry Miss Pentlin. The

with her several months before

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Seat In Congress

Detroit, July 22 (P)—Robert D. Wardell. state representative from Detroit, has announced his candidacy for congress from the new Fifteenth district on the Re-publican ticket. He said he favor-ed repeal of the Volstead act. Waldfogel, suspended for the past was found guilty Friday. He was reduced in rank to a regular pa-trolman. He was charged with failing to report property takes in a raid on a gangater 2 come. ed repeal of the Volstead act.

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Germany Raps **ARMS** ACCORD

Declares Declaration of **Conference** Entirely Unacceptable

Geneva, Switzerland, July 22 P-Germany threatened to bolt the world disarmament conference loday, lining up with Italy in declaring the declaration to be adopted before adjournment as Count Rudolf Nadolny, the Ger-

man spokesman, said that when the conference is resumed after the summer recess it will be with-out the collaboration of Germany unless the delegates recognize before adjourning Germany's right to a position of equality among the other nations of the world. Meanwhile in the room next to

that in which the disarmament delegates were gathered; a session the interparliamentary union broke up in a row between the French and the Italians.

declaration was entirely too gen-eral to satisfy a world which has waited for many months for some CHINESE FEAR

Breaks Up Session

General Balbo spoke after Maxim Litvinoff, the representative of Soviet Russia, had tried in vain to work in an amendment declaring for a one-third cut in armaments as recommended by President Hoover, instead of the "substan-tial reductions" recommended in the declaration

The brawl which broke up the ision of the interparliamentary union moved Sir Eric Drummond secretary general of the League of Nations, to inform the organizaion that it could not continue to use the league building unless the incident was amicably settled.

The Italian representatives withdrew from the conference and demanded an apology before they will come back. M. Renaudel declined to apologize and the confer-ence remained suspended.

Former Governor Montagu of eral days ago. Japanese military authorities said the State of Virginia is vice president of the interparliamentary the mission of that force was to

Premier Edouard Herriot of mer Japanese army officer who had France, participating in the parley been captured by Jehol troops. for the first time, made a speech The Japanese said yesterday they in which he set forth the tradi- expected no trouble because the ional French thesis of security Jehol authorities had promised to but surprised his auditors by declaring that France desired security of her former enemies as well as her own. The tone of his dis-course was most conciliatory. Incident was described by Chinese

Liberty Party Has **Ticket** In Michigan

Jackson, July 22. (A)-The



NEW LIONS CHIEF

Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Italy announced through Gen-eral Italo Balbo yesterday that the geles convention. (Associated rise. Press Photo)

JAP INVASION

Jehol Nanking, Chins, July 22 (AP)-The Chinese government was reported today to have ordered mobilization of strong forces to protect the prov-

ince of Jehol from Japanese invapolicy of "armed resistance without neglecting diplomatic methods." Protests were lodged with the League of Nations and with the Japanese government against the rain, had a high of \$6, accom-

ditionary force sent into Jehol sevbeat fatalities. rescue Gonshiro Ishimoto, a for-

liberate Ishimoto within a day or so. Nevertheless the presence of Japanese soldiers in Jehol created conincident was described by Chinese

as an invasion. The Kupmin, official , Chinese news agency, said the Nanking government had ordered Tang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol, and Chang Hsia-

Liang, former Manchurian warlord. first state convention in Michigan of the recently organized Liberty party was held here today and a ower added, the draft move-When the new state of Manchoute state ticket was named kuo was created recently Jehol was headed by Anthony Bergman, labclaimed as part of its territory. or representative and real estate man of Grand Rapids. Michigan Alumni to Bergman was chosen as the candidate for governor. Other sel-**Ruth Judd's Brother** Meet In Ishpeming ctions are: lieutenant governor. Convicted In Court Republican speakers' bureau, and was given his share of the credit W. W. Brown, Davison, Mich. Ishpeming, Mich., July 22, (P -University of Michigan alumn treasurer, Rev. Ralph Brown Flint; attorney general, John F from all counties of the Upper Baker, Flint; auditor general, Peninsula will gather in Ishpem-Earl Miller, Jackson; secretary of ing Saturday for the annual constate, Price H. Green, Michigan vention of the eleventh district of by a municipal court jury today Center. U. of M. clubs, Bergman was named as the on a charge of blocking traffic in subernatorial candidate after nominations were declined by George D. Ball of Addison, na-Four visitors from the University of Michigan will attend the meeting. They are Charles Hoyt, Ruth Judd." He will be sentenctrainer of Michigan athletes, who tional committeeman, and Jacob Klunder of Grand Rapids. ed Monday. leaves soon for the Olympic Mrs. Judd was convicted in games; Robert Craig, director of the university's forestry camp at School Leaders to Munising; T. Hawley Tapping, shipped to Los Angeles in trunks. Meet In Marguette general secretary of the alumni association, and Dean Samuel T. Dana, of the school of forestry Lansing, July 22. (P)-The an-nual meeting of the Michigan tendent of mails has found that away for a rainy day. and conservation. Regent Lucious mail boxes are a favorite repos L. Hubbard, of Houghton, also is itory for useless articles picked county school commissioners will expected to be present. up by sneak thieves and pickbe held at Marquette August 8 Dean Dana will be the principal 10, it was announced here today pockets. speaker at the meeting, discuss-The meeting has heretofore been ing some phase of forestry. In held at Mt. Pleasant. the 10-year program undertaken estry camp and have been active The program this year will in by the alumni of the University of in encouraging the planting and Michigan natural gas to Detroit Michigan, the clubs of the elev- experimental work carried on by industries, and eventually to clude addresses by Webster H Pearce, state superintendent 01 enth district are sponsoring the the school of forestry and conpublic instruction; Dr. Rollo W development of the summer for- servation,



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SANDERS FACES TOUGH JOB, CHIEFS RESCIND

1 (C.) Bachrach

Everett Sanders

Others Believed in

Water

bringing to three the known fatali-

ties from a sudden storm which

swamped dozens of small boats last

bodies were in the lake.

ashore last night.

Sheriff Frank Schram of Oakland

PONTIAC LAKE

As chairman of the Republican had moved eastward, bringing national committee, 'it will be-come Mr. Sanders' job to conduct temperatures of above 96 degrees to parts of North Carolins, Pennaylvania, New. York, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Except for the Missouri Valley. campaign for a candidate who creates little enthusiasm, even in his own party, and who has been unfortunate enough to be presithe midwest had comfortable

weather. There was no let up of dent during the depression. withering heat in Kansas, al-though showers had cooled off War Chest Empty On top of that, Sanders must the northern section of the state get along without the bursting chest usually open to the Repub

Salina, Kans., had a recording lican national committee. In fact, of 100, Wichita, 95, and Kansas when he took office he started Kas., is the new president of City, Mo., 96. Oklahoma City had from scratch. The Republican Lions International. He was chos- a high of 92 by mid-afternoon bank balance, \$8000 before the en at the organization's Los An- and the mercury continued to convention, was down to exactly zero.

COOL SHOWERS

RELIEVE NATION

91 At Milwankee Despite these difficulties, San-Scattered rains helped crops in ders' toughest job will be to ex-

Nebraska Thursday night, but it plain to the voters just how the was hot again within 24 hours, resubmission plan adopted here Lincoln registering 98 degrees, at the G. O. P. convention really It was 92 in Omaha, the 11th day works. of unbroken heat. The wisecrackers are already At St. Paul, Minn., where a 22 saying that he'll still be explainyear record had been . equalled ing it in November.

Wets and Drys

And, in making his explanaperatures hovered near the 90 tions, he'll have to be adroit degree mark ,but cooler weather enough to convince Kansas and was predicted for Saturday. It similar dry centers that the party 91 at Milwaukee and six is neutral on prohibition without.

WRR more deaths in the state raised at the same time, alienating wet the toll for the heat wave to 15. Republicans in the east. Texas' report for Friday was "clear and hot, quite normal," in Friends of Sanders will tell you that he can do this job if any comparison with temperatures of man can, and his record seems sion, and to have decided upon a around 100 for several days preto bear their statement out. vious.

ern sections. Chicago, aided by in a log cabin. The place was rain, had a high of 86, accom-panied by refreshing breezes. Sanders was a Baptist minister presence of a small Japanese expe- panied by refreshing breezes. Michigan was cooler. Detroit, on Sundays and a farmer on week with 92 at 4 p. m., reported two days.

Sanders worked his way through college, practiced law for a time in Terre Haute and,

in 1916, was elected to Congress. Coolidge's Secretary

After four terms there he de cided to retire to his private A meeting scheduled in Detroit to practice-or so he announced-day to ask Alex J. Groesbeck to and did not offer for almost cerrun for the Republican nomina- tain reelection. But when he tion for governor was abandoned stepped out as congressman, he at the request of the former gov- merely moved his personal paernor, Burney E. Bower, one of pers over to the White House, the leaders of the movement, to where he succeeded the deave vealed here today, Mr. Groesbeck C. Bascomb Slemp as President asked that the plan be abandoned. Coolidge's private secretary.

Sanders had made a good party record in Congress and was well ating petitions for Mr. Groesbeck liked in Washington generally. will be filed without the consent He was prominently mentioned of the former governor, Mr. as the vice presidential candidate dition, friends of some of the miss- Accomplish Much. Brower added, the draft move, at the Cleveland convention in ing persons aided in the search.

FRIENDS SAY HE CAN DO IT EVICTION ORDER Bonus Seekers Get New Temporary Lease on Their Camps Washington, July 22. (AP)-

fembers of the bonus army living n a shanty-town along Pennsylrania avenue were given a new emporary lease on their crude omes today by the District of Columbia commissioners, who rescinded previous orders to clear the area by midnight. Instructions to postpone evic ion were given to Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of pol-

ce, in an order which said the Horatio J. Abbott action was being delayed "on ac count of certain possible legal requirements."

Previously Glassford had in formed leaders of the bonus seeking veterans that they must clear representative in congress from out and had received defiant rethe second district will be sought fusal in return. by Horatio J. Abbott, of Ann Ar-

Clash is Averted The commissioners took action after lengthy conferences with nounced today that he will file Glassford, Colonel U. S. Grant. director of public parks and next Monday. buildings, and other federal offimight be necessary to secure Frensdorf, of Hudson, and J. C. court orders before proceeding with the evacuation.

YIELDS BODIES The issuance of the new orders Jackson, another candidate for the averted temporarily what threatened to become a sharply drawn Three Recovered, Seven tended to remain in the race. "My issue between the bonus marchers and police.

Walter W. Waters, leader of the B. E. F. moved his headquarters into the disputed area and in

Pontiac, Mich., July 22 (P)-The a speech to his men told them not odies of two women came to the to "move an inch from the propsurface in Pontiac lake tonight. erty you fought to protect during of my parents." the World War."

ed you." Meanwhile Roy W. Robertson, "I know, but just in case you do."-Pele Mele, Paris." leader of the California contingent which has refused to ally itself with Waters, announced he

expected all his men to be out of town by Sunday, Some of his men Those recovered tonight were left today and others will follow Mrs. Green Scales and Mrs. Ethel tomorrow. McKinley, negroes, both of Pontiac. Many of the ex-soldiers having

The body of William Burnowski, no stomach for further visiting in wounded. Detroit prize fighter, was washed Washington, went to the veterans administration and secured trans-Two other Pontiac negroes have portation home, Approximately

not returned to their homes and 5,000 have drawn railroad tickets an automobile reported to have taken five persons from Detroit to homeward trip. or oil and gas allowances for the

the lake has not been claimed. As these men moved out, a Sheriff Schram said the bodies group of 150 veterans from Calprobably were caught on fallen ifornia, bringing their own movtrees and brush which litter the ing picture machines and sound bottom of the little artificial lake, recording equipment, moved in lying seven miles from here. and were escorted by police to a Tentative plans to dynamite the camp on the outskirts of the city. lake in an effort to raise the hodies, were abandoned tonight. Sheriff Orders for the return of all national guard equipment which

Schram explained that blasting ophas been loaned the veterans was erations would be effective over only a small portion of the bottom. not rescinded. It must be returned by August 1. Dragging operations were carried on from three boats today. In ad-Press Want Ads Cost Little.

LIKE DECISION (Continued from Page One) tected areas in Australian indus- Believe Consolidation tralian manufacturers. Will Be Benefit Earnest consideration of any requests by Britain for additional

HINT ENGLAND

concessions

Russian dumping.

WILL OPPOSE

Great Britain. His statement es-

JUST IN CASE

FOOD TARIFFS

To Companies Washington, July 22. (P)-The Mr. Bruce made it clear that nterstate commerce commission's all his proposals were conditional upon reasonable reciprocity by eastern railroad consolidation decision today was given wide ap-

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RAIL LEADERS

pecially mentioned meats, fruits, proval by railroad leaders of the dairy products and wool. east but all agreed that many months will pass before the plan Australia will look forward with interest to discussions with can be made operative. the British and the Canadians re-Chairman Couzens of the sen-

garding wheat, he said, and his ate interstate commerce commit-tee, who so far has approved none government desires to consider of the consolidation plans, joined in predictions that a "long time" would pass before the four great Congress Candidate systems are finally formed. He declined to comment on details of

the decision saying he would Ann Arbor, Mich., July 22 (AP) inte decision saying he would The Democratic nomination for The plan apparently met sem The plan apparently met general approval in the securities markets. Railroad stocks jumped \$1 to \$3 per share and bonds rose \$20 to \$45 per \$1,000 bond.

The presidents of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Baltimore nominating petitions at Lansing and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, the four Abbott's decision to run was lais. There were indications it made, it was said, after Edward systems promoting the mergers plan to meet in New York next Tuesday to consider it. Presidents Lehr, of Monroe, had agreed to withdraw in favor of the national of other large roads, the identity of which may be sunk into one or committeeman. Eimer Kirky, of another of the four large systems,

nomination, said today that he in- are expected also to attend, At the Pennsylvania railroad petitions were filed in Lansing several days ago," he explained, "and I intend to stick to the end." pany, declined to talk at this ime

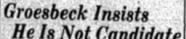
President Burnet of the Chesapeake and Ohio is noted for never "You mustn't kiss me in sight commenting for publication but it was understood here today that "Why-er-ah I have never kisshe is well pleased with the decision and regards it as "probably the best that could be expected."

What is said to have been the Chinese casualties during the greatest calamity in history was ecent conflict with Japanese the Black Death, a . pestilence roops in Shanghai amounted to which swept over Asia, Europe 14 officers and 4,060 men killed, and Northern Africa in the 14th century and took the lives of 67,-000,000 people. and 688 officers and 1,154 men



o'clock and see a full show.

Sanders, like Abraham Lin- night, South Dakota reported "slightoln, to whom the Republicans rely cooler" with rain in the westfer so well and often, was born county said he believed seven more



He Is Not Candidate Jackson, Mich., July 22, (A)-

Mr. Bower said. Despite the fact that no nomin-

with 10 consecutive days of 90 or

Brown, Harvard University; Ed. gar G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin board of regents for normal schools; and Dr. F. M Thrun, Michigan State college economist.

Offers Plan for **Railroad** Relief

New York, July 22. (AP)-As means of helping the railroads out of their financial difficulties. Mortimer Silverman, former assistant to the president of the Boaton & Maine railroad, would have the roads sell their freight equipment to a government sponsored corporation and then rent it on a per diem basis.

Silverman's proposal was made in a letter to President Hoover, which is reprinted in tomorrow's issue of "Railway Age." The pre-sident passed the suggestion to the interstate commerce commis-sion, and Commissioner Eastman of that body in a letter to Silverman said he believed the plan merited consideration.

Two Boats To Load At Marguette Dock

Marquette, Mich., July 22. (P) Two boats will be loaded with on ore here next week, William Armstrong, D. S. S. & A. dock gent, said today. The boats will bout 20,000 tons.

bables. They are the Van Buren sister of Ogden, Utah, state champions in four swimming events. Helen, left, won the Utah first to arive will be the champions in four swimming events. Helen, leit, won the Utah diving and 100-yard free style titles; Shirley, center, outsplashed her field in the 100-yard backstroke championships; Veda, right, paddled to state honors in the breaststroke competition. And don't think they wouldn't have a chance in a bathing beauty kin, formerly the Amberg, on aday, folloged on Wednesday the Henry Ford II, the latter ing its fourth call of the sea-

ment will be continued until 1924, but Jim Watson spiked his some further indication of his in-tentions comes from the former. executive.

Lives Modestly During the 1924 campaign,

"trunk murderess," was convicted ington law firm.

Sanders is 50, married and has no children. Since coming to connection with the sale of his Washington in 1916 he has lived book, "The Truth About Winnie modestly in a small apariment. When he was named Coolidge's

secretary his first automobile was a part of the pay for the job. Be-Phoenix, Ariz., of having slain fore, he had always explained two women. Their bodies were that he was compelled to live entirely on the \$7500 a year he received as congressman and that The Youngstown, O., superin- he was trying to put some of it

Natural Gas for **Detroit** Considered

Detroit, July 22 (AP)-A propos-al for municipal distribution of householders, has been presened to the city-council by John W. Smith, councilman and former mayor. Under the plan, which will be discussed later, the city would

buy gas from some company which would pipe it to the city limits, to be distributed from there by the city. Jerusalem and Cairo, Egypt, have been brought to within three

and one-half hours of each other by a new air service.

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U. P. Briefs

Buys Bloodhounds

Menomines - Sheriff Edward Reindl today added two new deputies to his law enforcement staff. They are Virginia Lassie and Dusky Boy, pedigreed English Sheffield mantrailing dogs.

The dogs, insured for \$1,000, ars kept in a pen specially con-structed at the rear of the county

cal officers to be the only pair in fice is for one year. the state.

Final Clearance resses Wash Dresses, Silk Suits, Prints and Sheers All new summer stock at Great Reductions \$4.95 \$2.95 Dresses \$7.95 Dresses \$12.50 \$6.95 Dresses \$16.50 **\$10.95** \$22.50 \$12.50 Dresses HATS \$2.95 to \$9.75 Values While They Last

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Lorette's

party returned Tuesday evening on the yacht Calypso after a three-day stay on Isle Roya'e. Other members of the party were Mr. Osborn's daughter, Miss Stel-la Osborn, Mrs. Albert Bledsoe Dinwiddle, wife of the president of Tulane University, and Donald MacDougall of Sault Ste. Marie.

naw peninsula.

Yesterday former Governor Os

born and party toured the Kewce-

Heads Nason Home Sault Ste. Marie W. B. Rob-ertson was unanimously reelected president of the Emma Nasor The dogs are the only mantrail-ers, or bloodhounds, in the upper peninsula and are believed by lo-Wednesday noon. His term of of-

Other officers reelected were J. P. Chandler, vice-president and A. Osborn Returns Houghton-Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, and Chandler will continue as treasrer pro tem.

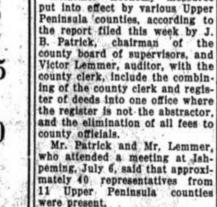
Directors of the Children's Home in addition to the officers, are: Mesdames H. S. Frederick, E. T. Crisp and W. E. Edward, and W. S. Edward, A. E. Sharpe, W. G. Tapert, E. H. Webster, J. R. Merrifield, Fred F. Shaw, Leo Lelievre, Joseph Mi and Arthur W. Dawson. MacLachlan

Meet In Ironwood Ironwood-Onni Syrjaniemi of Ashtabula, O., editor of the leading Finnish language newspaper. who is known widely for his ability as an orator, has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers for the national convention of the Knights and Ladies of Kaleva, to be held here for seven days starting Aug. 5, it was announced

today by the committee in charge of arrangements. The convention will open Aug. 5 and will continue through Aug.

11. Various degrees of the order will hold their annual sessions during this period. Delegates are expected from all parts of the United States and Canada.

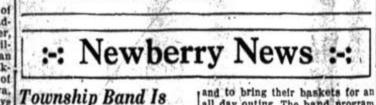
Countles Economize



To Visit Farm Marquette .- Through the courtesy of W. W. Blake Arkcoll, manager, students of agriculture at Northern State Teachers college yesterday became acquainted with practices being carled on at Loma farms. They were accom-panied by their instructor, Georger S. Butler, superintendent of schools at Grand Marais.



Testimony in the inquiry into the death of Hyman Stark, a pri ner, implicated Deputy Frank Tappan (left), assistant chief of the Nassau county police, in the beating of Stark, who died of a fractured larynx after eight hours' questioning. Tappan is shown with Harold R. King, county police inspector, during the inquiry at Mineola, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)



all day outing. The hand program Planning Picnic | will be published later.

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

The McMillan township band C. B. Beaulieu and daughters, under the leadership of J. A. Baetz is planning a basket picnic arrived on Thursday evening on the last Sunday of the month, rom a visit with friends in De-July 31, at the county park on troit. They report hot weather in Round Lake. This plan has been he down-state section and are in the minds of the band memglad to be home again. bers for some time and was final-

Mrs. W. G. Fretz, who has been ly decided at the meeting held Bessemer-Economy measures during the band concert on patient at the St. Joseph Mercy hospital in Ann Arbor for several Thursday evening. Director Baetz weeks, is making good progress has appointed committees to take towards recovery and, with her charge of the various departdaughter, Miss Ruth, is expected ments of the picnic. The bass inhome sometime next week. struments will look after sports, Mrs. Anna McCoy of Detroit i the cornets will have charge of the house guest of Mr. and Mrs refreshments and the clarinets C. B. Beaulieu, arriving or will attend to the publicity.

Thursday evening. It is planned to invite the Man-An adjourned meeting of th istique band to attend at this county board of supervisors will time and it is hoped that a joint be held on Saturday morning at concert can be given. Besides the the court house when the matter music there will be a program of of the calamity bonds will be fur sports, stunts, races, besides swimming contests, and other ther considered. G. K. Clifford with wife and

child are staying at the Gormely Locke Park is being used a lot home for a few days. Mr. Clifford this summer and is in an excel- is a former science teacher in the lent condition. The public is in- Newberry schools and is now lo

vited to attend the band picnic cated at Kokomo, Ind.



THE ESUANABA DAILY PRESS

Automobile of the Future Will **Have Almost Noiseless Motors** chanical alterations to make the BY DAVID J. WILKIE Detroit, July 22 (/P)-An automo-bile so silent in operation that a car more attractive in price and quality and more irresistible in apsystem of small lights will be pearance. necessary part of its equipment to Change Lines Slowly Among the automotive engineers there are what might be termed several schools of thought. There inform the driver that its various parts are functioning is one of the reams of automotive engineers. are the "radical" designers, and the When production and sales activ-"conservatives," and some who like ties slow down the thoughts of the plant executives seem to turn al. to be termed "progressives.". The most automatically to "the automo-bile of the future." They talk not radicals believe the present orthodox style of the motorcar is not only of future sales possibilities only contrary to accepted principles of aerodynamics; but is far behind the knowledge and capabilbut also of what will be needed in the way of style changes and me-

ities of automotive engineers. The progressives believe the future will bring an automobile differing in appearance as much from GARDEN NEWS the present day type as the current model differs from that of 1910, but

Garden, Mich., July 22 (Special) they believe the change must come In spite of repeated poisonings, slowly. The concept of beauty, rasshoppers still thrive in the they hold, must rule the appear-Cooks, Fayette and Garden dis- ance of the automobile and changes. tricts and it is believed that they no matter how desirable from the are more numerous at this time engineer's standpoint, must have than for many years past. Pastures the support of the ultimate conare being devoured by the pests sumer if the industry is to successand in a number of cases, grain is fully introduce them.

The conservatives take the view being cut before ripe in al effort to save as much as possible. One that radical changes in the appearfactor which has greatly helped is ance of an automobile are not necthe fact that there have been fre- essary to the attainment of aeroquent rains which have kept the dynamic efficiency. This desired grass growing on pastures and mea- quality, they say, can be obtained downs so that many of the hoppers without departing too greatly from stay there rather than go to the the accepted shapes and contours of the present day motorcar body. rowing grain.

Verifying his statements, a Cook Virtually every change that has farmer took a visitor to see for been made recently in the design the Misses Ora, Helen and Francis himself. It was in the late after, of motorcar bodies has had the noon and he said "it is about the elimination of wind resistance as time the hoppers go to roost." They its objective. It is one of the oddiwere roosting, on the barn walls, ties of the industry, however, that on fence posts and wood piles all although virtually all of its engiof which were black and brown and neers are agreed the future must green with the pests. A stone boat bring many changes in design of which had been used to haul poison the automobile, few of them are was of special interest to them, willing to predict when the "last judging from the manner in which word" in "streamlining" will come. they were swarming over it, evi- Much as most of them would like dently trying to clean up the very to design the 100 percent streamlast remnatns of the dope upon lined body, all agree that the public which they appeared to thrive. first must be educated to an acceptance of the contrast such a car Walking over the ground upon would present to the standard stock which the poison was liberally scatered, a deligent search was made cars of today.

Engine in Rear?

or any which might have become One of the most severe critics victims to the poison plot. Four apparently lifeless hoppers were of modern styles in motorcars probound but the farmer quickly cor-rected the opinion of his visitor whose efforts have been devoted to and informed him that these had the designing of aircraft. The presbeen struck by lightning in a re- ent day motorcar, he believes, has cent storm. He further stated that a lot of defects that scientific rehe had taken boiling water and search should have removed. Pripoured it over the hoppers as they marily, he believes there is a need were at roost. The force of the for a much lighter vehicle and he water washed them to the ground tells the engineers that instead of and left them for a few moments designing motorcars to eliminate too much time has certain det a dared condition but they soon been given to the development of became spry again. A strong soluion of nicotine was sprayed upon

them with no better results. It cure these faults. Despite the difference of opinion was suggested that the only remedy was to take advantage of them between the radical designers and as they were at rest and shoot the more conservative of the engithem with a shot gun. Another neers, they appear to find themfarmer pointed out a small patch selves on common ground in many of sweet corn, remarking that o respects regarding the future auto-Honolulu. (A)-When David around eating pol, a native dish, all his work, that was all that was mobile. Weight reduction long has Kaapuawaokamehameha, going like chop suey in that nobody but left. Another farmer, walking into been the subject in the , laboratories; there appears to be agree the village of Garden told a thrill-Soon the architectural influ- ing tale of his fight with swarms of ment also on the advantages of but also built it of grass, he start- ence was felt abroad, and the re- hoppers on the way in. He immemoving the engine from the front sult is a grass village under con- diately took off his cost and volunto the rear of the car, with the Although it's no thousand years struction at Walkiki consisting of teers assisted him in dislodging the consequent levelling off of high radiators and hoods. since everybody in Hawaii who every type of structure found on numerous creatures which had At the same time the engineers had a house made it of grass, it the Hawalian communities of old. taken possession of the inner rewas something of a curiosity on Here the visitor will be able to cesses of his garments. Some farmgenerally do not want to standardize the appearance of all cars. this island of Oahu, where civil- get food, entertainment and hula ers have come to the point where -if he wants them-lessons. One of the leading conservatives they are disposed to give up the In charge will be 90-year-old fight and let matters take their asserted recently that many wind liked to stop by the side of the Kiaainaihalaulani Nuuhiwa, who course. tunnel tests on certain types of auroad and look at Kaapuawaokam- in name at least is a worthy contomobile bodies have revealed that **Blueberries** Plentiful Blueberry pickers who have been many new design features can be picking around Cooks have found achieved that will avoid the danger temporary for Mr. Kaapuawaomany new design features can be kamehameha Meanwhile, Kaapuawaokamme of all cars looking alike. excellent picking on the plains behama, not to be outdone, is tween that village and Garden but adding several structures to his are expecting to move to the Seney "one-man village," 30 miles from plains in a few days. Matt Walter, Michigan Continues Honolulu, and will open it offi-Cooks merchant, stated Thursday Fight On Corn Borer cially July 24. night that so far he had handled To this affair, which will inabout fifteen hundred crates and clude a Hawaiian fishing festival Although the corn borer can bore was expecting upward of two hunand native feast; Mr. Kaapuawaodred again that night. Buyers come way this year without quarantine kamehameha has invited Governwith their trucks right to his store and take all available. The price molestation from the federal govor Lawrence M. Judd, the mayor ernment, research for its ultimate of Honolulu, the Royal Hawalian has averaged about one dollar per crate, clear, to the picker. Mr. Walter stated that he had had very experimentation will continue in Band and visitors to the regional Michigan. conference of the World Federa-The corn borer experiment station of Education Associations from July 25 to 31. little trouble on account of poor tion at Monroe is maintained by berries and the use of rakes and state funds and will not be affected



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There is hardly a juvenile in-**1012 Ludington Street** stitution that is not a crime in-Escanaba cubator. -Warden Lewis E. Lawes Sing Sing Penitentiary. Here's QUICK DEATH to flies, mosquitoes, insects | Here is a fly killer that actually kills flies! The vapor of Elkay's Fly-Killer is so repellent to flies that they will not come through an open screen door when the mesh is sprayed with it. Yet its odor is pleasing. And it cannot stain!

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water events.

ization' touch lies a bit heavier than on the other slands, People

ehameha's house. Kaapuamaokamehameha, whose name should be gargled, not spoken, was usually sitting

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tle and horses.



had turned down only two crates on by the shortage in federal funds to Animals are much more sansithis account. His field buyer, Leontive to electric shock than humans, ard Carley, had refused to accept Twenty volts are dangerous to catthe same number of crates for the

same reason. In addition to these adaptable to Michigan conditions. shipments made by Walters, numer-The Maize-Amargo South American ous other buyers are in the field strain of corn is being crossed with and the fruit is shipped by truck, a number of Michigan varieties in express and parcel post. The vil- the hope of achieving the desired age of Cooks which is the buying result.

The movement of Michigan seed center of a large territory, has put corn will likewise be unaffected by on unusual activity as the pickers and the buyers come back and forth the federal order suspending the doing their necessary business and quarantine. Seed corn in this state making their purchases of supplies has been permitted to be shipped in or camp use. In a few days, the the past without quarantine reguvillage will resume its normal quiet lations. again until hunting season when it

will again put on a spurt of ac-

livity during that period. Personal News

Ganson Taggart, for a number of years attorney for the ctly of Grand Rapids, with Mrs. Taggart and a party of friends were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. deer and not the grasshoppers that H. Heafield. They are spending their summer vacation in the Indian Lake and Garden districts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamotte as guest at the home of Mr, and returned Wednesday from Brimley Mrs. Edward Lamotte. where they had been visiting Announcement is ma friends. They took back with them birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bernice Reynolds of Brimley who has been a guest at the La-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deloria of motte home Mrs. Roland McGann and two Milwaukee have arrived and are children and Miss Dorothy Gallaguests at the home of the former's ther of St. James, Beaver Island, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deare guests at the home of Mr. and loria. Mrs. Edwin Belfy.

Sisters Nazarius and Luitgardis CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartfelt of Manitowoc, Wis., are spending a ew days at the home of their thanks to those of our friends who nother, Mrs. August Mercler of made spiritual or floral offerings. Puffy Creek. They expect to leave Sunday for Cooks where they will also spend a few days with rela-sickness and subsequently at the tives and friends. death of our husband and father.

A local farmer reports that the the late August Mercler. Tasshoppers and deer are taking is crops and he is powerless to 7344-205-it , Garden, Mich.

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A Morning Newspaper Published Dally Except Monday by The Escansha Dally Press Company, Inc. JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager. Office \$80.601 Ludington St.

(By NEA Service)

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN who supports her mother, invalid father, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD, is determined to marry for wealth and position.

She is receptionist for_ a_ Wall Street law firm and in the office

sees men of the world to which

Mona's brother announces that

her childhood sweetheart, STEVE

SACCARELLI, grandson of_ the

ice and coal dealer, has returned

home, .Steve disappeared: three years earlier and it was rumored

he was in prison though Mona never believed this.

work one morning. Steve is hand-some, well dressed and well man-

nered. Mona reluctantly, agrees.

human being.

to dise with him that evening. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Mona's day in Garretson, Law-

ton & Amesbury's exclusive office

was filled with a sense of im-

portant deeds accomplished. It

correct manners, was taken for

granted; where men were war-

ords with brisk, confident, con-

quering steps.

She meets him on her way to

she aspires.

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easy-going, less hectic way of HERE AND THERE CHARLES J. HANOLD, presi- life-one in which the accumudent of the village of Caspian. lation of material things counts has resigned after four months of for less and human happiness service, giving the criticism and bulke larged. And when we do, inrest in the community as the we shall recognize the greatness

reasons for his withdrawal from of Thoreau. ablic life. His resignation is the second to occur in the Cas-THE SEAWAY TREATY THAT THE signing of a canal plan council within the last few months. These are times when treaty is not the same as open- flamed by a glorious ambition abe public should have more ing the canal appears to be pret-aympathetic interest in the eforts of the men who are direct- of Michigan. Concerning the ing the affairs of government, fight now well begun some of was a word as little to be associaose who are serving on city the papers afford the fellowing councils receive only a small excerpts.

compensation, but the abuse they The Grand Rapids Herald is ceive from a dissatisfied public makes many of them feel sorry terway. It exclaims: they ever aspired to office. Un-

"As anticipated, opposition to less the public shown some apthe St. Lawrence deep waterway preciation of their work, it will a difficult matter to induce treaty is mobilizing even before the high type of citizen to of- the ink is dry on the signatures fer himself for public service. of Secretary stimson and Minis-ter Herridge. The Chicago Tri-

WHEN THE primary election bune, leader in defense of Chica comes around on Sept. 13, chere go's excessive water diversion. will be a large number of citi- reports that the treaty will be sens who will not be qualified attacked because of 'The action to vote judging from the speed of the United States in defying with which registrations are the Mississippi valley states and being made in Escanaba, All vot- Illinois by including in the treaty ers must be registered this year a provision limiting the amount under the new state election law. of water which can be diverted The last day has been announced from Lake Michigan through the as Aug. 26. Most folks have Chicago river for navigation and the time to register, but neglect sanitation.' That means an effort to do so. Whenever you are is to be made again to line up around the city hall, why don't the Mississippi valley states in you step in for a few moments defense, of the Chicago sanitary to register , and have the job district's diversion." over with? Reregister now and Provide States (and be

avoid delay during the deadlin? The Adrian Telegram also ours.

JOHN W. WELLS park on way to think their task is done. no time for friends of the water-M-35 in Menominee county is a It explains: mecca of fun-seeking folks from everywhere. Every day large

The wrecking gang is actuated groups of persons can be seen cating their basket meals there, by various motives, but as far as the lake states and



startling against the somber rich-ness of the flat mahogany deak on which her tiny pad, blotter, and pencils, finely sharpened, rested beside a shining French for LOVE or MONEY BY H. W. CORLEY telephone.

It was Mona's duty to interrocostly furs now and then appeargate visitors, separate the wheat from the chaff, send some away ed to wrest their lords from the exactions of affairs to attend tea. without offense, delay others, cona polo game, or shopping tour. Mona knew that nature had en-and that person with just the cor-any hour, any time. Only the

dowed her with as much real beauty as any of these women pos-sessed. Often enough had she seen an evelash flicker at her own tor within, y There was a switchboard operator within, safe in a frosted glass loveliness, enhanced rather than subdued by her quiet gown. Fre-quently as she bent her head to to Mona. Mona invariably anannounce Mrs. Thus-and So's arri- swered all calls for Mr. Garretson val she could sense the sharp in- and Mr. Amesbury. Mr. Lawton take of breath as the import of had unusual independence and frequently he answered his own. her own beauty struck home. With callers, both men and "I am sorry. Mr. Amesbury sees no one without an appoint-ment. . . . I'll see if I can find women, Mona was aloof, business. like, and soft-voiced. She was a part of the excellent Garretson, Lawton & Amesbury machinery, ever conscious of her effect as a

These people, obviously pos-sessing breading, wealth, poise, were moved by Mona's attractive-That 15 minutes would begin at

ences to Botticelli. Burne-Jones, hour, topped by luncheon at the dine." was a world in which success, like and sea green velvet. Other of- Savarin. Mrs. Thayer was a

ferings at her throne occasionally were less subtle. "Where did the old man find the beauty, anyway?" The old man was Garretson. No, Mr. Lawton, the Bankers" Though she sat at the reception | Club luncheon is Wednesday. . deak some distance from his sanc- Yes, Mr. Amesbury, I'll see that

tive-and attracted! Mona's method in such instances was to reconnoiter, consider and capitulate later-if at all. And then it would be merely to the extent of the most conservative of invitations.

Here he was back again, confi-

frills at wrist and throat pure and announced in well simulated surprise. "Portrait of a Red-Haired Lady. Mmm . . . it is a portrait No, she starts, she moves-"Mona said dryly, "Burne-Jones Botticelli. I've heard all that."

The young man dropped his bantring. "Sis Moran, I braved the elements and the hour ostensibly to ask old Strond for an advance. Actually it was to ask you sooner, why the quicker."

His eyes followed the movements of her hands about her desk straightening a few papers. "I've been for heaven knows

impossibility. The first great need of the situation is a recovhow long where there wasn't a soul to talk to except my partner. ery in the demand for and val-Of course there were a few other ue of commodities. That would white men but they worked for me. When they weren't cheating cure the greater part of Latin America's ills, me-or trying to-they yessed Robert H. Patchin of W. R. me. No white women at all.

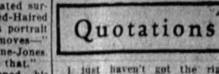
Grace & Co., New York. We must never consent to. "Think of it! Never sitting at ment. . . . I'll see if I can not Mr. Lawton for you. . . Who is calling, please? . . Mr. Garret-son is in conference and cannot be disturbed. I'll see that he re-ment the message . . . Yes, where and let's go placs and cannot be disturbed. I'll see that he re-somewhere and let's go placs and friend of paternalism and I do not want charity.

nominee.

ed Mona but she met it flippantly. "My mother told me never to She had heard murmured refer- 12:15, with luck, and last an trust men who asked me out to "Does that mean I am never to

see you?' (Continued on Pare Ten.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



I just haven't got the right kind of training to hold down that job in the White House. Owen D. Young, business ex écutive. I will vote the Democratic tic-

ket, as I always have done. -Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

for the proposed trunk line to be A prosperous world without a constructed through the western prosperous Latin America is an portion of the city.

> Members of the Western Bloomer Girls of Watervilet, Mich., will arrive this morning in Escanaba for this afternoon's clash with a strong semi-professional aggregation at South park.

Motorcycle drivers here have voiced a protest following the action of a police officer in stopping a motorcyclist carrying a girl on a tandem seat affixed to his ma-

chine. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Park Policeman Patrick Gallawife of Democratic presidential gher fired two shots at a stranger after he had placed the man un-

Depression? On the countrary der arrest and the prisoner had he world is just now laboring escaped from him. The stranger under normal conditions. We was in the park at a late hour have been mad for about four or and refused to leave when order-five years and it will take three d out by the officer.





SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1982.

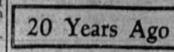
or four years to get used to normalcy again. We are now pro-ducing about what we are using. -Baron Jean Empain, Belgian Financier.

City Engineer J. A. MacKilli-

can yesterday began the work of

taking the sewer levels of the city

preparatory to preparing plans



the north cavorting about the beach and western states are concerned. enjoying the slides, swings, mer- it is a single common enemy. ry-go-rounds and other play- From Buffalo to Idaho, with the ground facilities. The park is a single exception of the Chicago valuable asset to the community area, public sentiment is united and a lasting monument to the in favor of the waterway. It ominee lumberman, who do- wants the waterway built, and nated the large tract of land built without delay. It will toleralong the shores of Green Bay ate no quibbling, obstruction or for the public's enjoyment. procrastination, it will not be de-

THOREAU'S IDEAS

the celebration recently held at no politics in question. Both partract more attention.

Only a small crowd attended, and news of the event got scant last ready to go ahead. Those And this, in spite of the fact that Thoreau ranks as one of nublic onicity who join the wrecking gang will have to reckon with a body of the nation has yet produced, is only natural; for Thoreau preach-

ed a doctrine that has a strange sound in the America of today. Thoreau, as you doubtless re-

member, went to a little pond on be done. It enumerates: the edge of Walden, built a little cabin there and lived as a sort of hermit. He wanted to prove that most of us spend our lives struggling to get things that when we get them, and he undertook to prove it, not only by his Thousand island district are to

way from the "simple life" pro- and 2,200,000 horsepower develerica two decades before the ed in a frantic effort to get nonwas a time of placid leisure by to be paid for." comparison.

Thoreau never lived to see the era of mass-production and massdistribution, of installment purchasing plans and high-pressure elesmanship, of speeding automobiles and blaring radios. The sworn enemy of the go-getter, he cassed from the scene long before the go-getter really came into his own. Perhaps it is just as bit freakish; ours has even less time to listen to him.

But it may be that the man's shilosophy will yet come into its. n. In the last few years we neve had abundant cause to wonder if our high-speed society is cally getting us anywhere. We re not quite as sure, now, as were three or four years ago bat an ultra-complex civilization man's mobiest achievement. er or later we are apt to a back and look for a more missing.

ceived by pretexts; it yill not be

fooled by disguised attempts to IT IS hardly surprising that play politics. There is properly Concord, Mass., in honor of the ty platforms have declared for 115th birthday anniversary of the waterway. There is no excuse Henry Davii Thoreau did not at- for any tactics that will cause unreasonable delay, or for any objection that is not vital. After

that Thoreau ranks as one of public opinion that knows just the greatest thinkers and writers what it wants and will never forget it for one moment.

. . The Bay City Times, even with political obstruction eliminated. realizes that a great deal must

"Eight years more, and it is predicted the \$800,000,000 seacut will be completed. In this time river channels are to be don't really do us much good way for ocean-going vessels; obstructions to navigation in the

be removed; two dams and locks But the nation has got a long al section of the St. Lawrence, are to be built in the internationoped from the falling water; Civil War was too much engross- harnois power canal; a canal locks are to be built in the Beauessential things and no non-es- structed at the foot of Lake St. with three locks is to be consential deeds, what would you call it today? Thoreau's time today? Thoreau's time today? Thoreau's time

Anniversary

ALLIES ADVANCE

On July 23, 1918, victorious American and French troops crossed the Marne along a front well. His own age found him a of several miles and selzed the towns of Jaulgonne, Buzancy, Marfaux and Mailly-Raineval.

French forces also pushed the Germans back more than two miles near Montdidier, and made important gains near Rhiems. German losses since July 15 were estimated at more than 180,000, of which 40,000 were prisoners, by allied experts.

The British armored cruiser Marmora was sunk, either by a mine or a submarine. Ten members of the crew were reported

IEV THROW OPEN THE POORS. LITTLE DREAMING HAT CERTAIN BEATH IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOREPH'S CATROLIC orner Th St. and First Ave. S. Mass-1 50 a. m. Mass-1 50 a. m. Mass-1 50 a. m. Mass-1 5 50 a. m. Mass-1 5 50 a. m. Mass-1 5 50 a. m.

ANNES CATHOLIC

ATRICE'S CATROLIC.

CALWARY RAPTIST of 19th St. and Ind Ave. N. blod of stat. ervice 10 80. barries 10 80. barries 7:45.

JOHN HUGO, Pastor.

SWEDGEN MISSION V. S. Espeirom, Pastor, Sunday, July 24. m.-Sunday School. Classos

45 Morning Worship. 2.48 o'clock the Ladies' Aid will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels n. Flat Rock. Lunch will be served of the service. 130-Evening Service. English. 145 p. m., Wednesday-Prayer meeting. A cordial welcome awaits you at our

FIRST FRESSTERIAN First Ave. South and Ninth Street Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor Church School at 9:30. Services at 19:45. Sermon topic. "De reasion Fruitage." Christian Enddavor at 6:30. Visitors in the city and those without home are welcome to worship with

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 6th and 2nd Ave. So. R. C. G. Williams, Minister Bible School at 9:30, H. H. Spindle perintendent.

Superintendent." The Church school is the Spiritual Nur-sery, from it is gathered the material that reas into the building up of the church. Den't fall to go to some Church school on

olic service at 18:50. cial music by members of the choir

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proper setting. In "Lena Rivers," now playing at the Delft Theatre, Tiffany muist, which Muse considers are the nearest to perfection in modern negro melodies he has yet sung. Muso's beautiful baritone voice is particularly adaptable to

the pensive microphone, and he is one of the very few colored singers who have attained recognition both upon the screen and the radio. So popular has he become on the Pacific coast it is often necessary for him to go directly from work at the studios to radio stations for broadcasting without removing his make-

Tiffany Studios discovered when preparing to go into production on "Strangers of the Evening." the mystery comedy now on the screen at the Delft Theatre, that there was one set of "props" which the Hollywood prop houses did not handle . .

undertaking equipment! studios was transformed into a complete undertaking establish-

taction takes place. The offices and reception rooms were easily furnished, but when it came to the laboratory room the prop houses could not furnish the technical equipment. So it was necessary to rent the laboratory equipment from wholesale dealers in undertaking supplies. thereby assuring the authenticity

"Strangers of the Evening" was adapted for the screen by Warren B. Duff and Stuart Anthony fram the book. "The Illustrious Corpse," by Tiffany Thay er. The cast includes Zasu Pitts, Eugene Pallette, Lucien Littlecries, believing he was playing a field, Tully Marshall, Miriam joke on them. However, when he Seegar and Theodor von Titz. had been under water for some

time other swimmers began a Prose Want Ads Oost Little. hunt, but did not find him. Accomplish Much.

TIRI

I'm for this League, too!

ad: The Silvertown

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American Family Laundry Soap $^{\rm bars} 21$ Famous laundry soap, Limit 5 bars to a customer. **Bob White** One of the huge stages at the Family Soap ment wherein part of the action bars 1

Made by P&G famous soap manufacturers. Excellent quality white laundry soap.

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Super - Values

Flour Sacks Regular 10c value

for 23c All perfect heavy weight, bleached and mangled.

> **Turkish Towels** Regular 10c value

each 5c Size 18x25, fancy border Turkish Towels, colors, rose, green, blue, yellow.



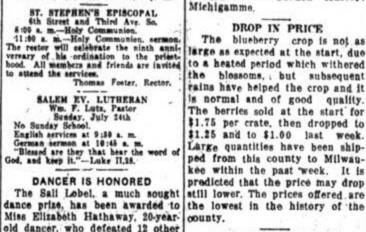
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SILK DRESSES. Distinctive style and quality. Not all sizes in each style	\$3.88
SUMMER SILKS in styles to wear now. Exceptional values at this Clearance Price	\$1.98
FINE SILK DRESSES with important style features. Incomplete size ranges	\$4.88
OUR FINER COATS. Distinctive styles, supérior fabrics. Incomplete sizes	\$8.88
NEW LIGHTWEIGHT WOOLENS in a variety of styles. Broken sizes	\$5.88
WASH DRESSES, fast colors, dainty pattern Clearance sale price	±49c
LACY STRAWS in brimmed and turban styles	_79c
SPORT HATS of soft fabrics. Bright and dark shades	\$1.00

SHOES





of lake fish command better for the first international summer prices in New York than in Chicago, where it has been customary to make shipments. Chicago

Now read the Classified page.

school of dance.

"The Headlines

screamed

cordial welcome to all.



HELLO EVERYBODY: Floyd Gibbons speaking. I'm just back from China. Plenty
They carry the weight. They transmit the power. They do the braking. They do the steering. war there. Messed around with it for four months, from Manchurian madness to Shanghai slaughter.

They killed at thousand over there. That's the bust atimate I can give. They wounded tasety thousand more. Man. Women and children. Mewad them down.

at wait. What did I find out when I got If Bight showsond had been killed. A for of a suffice injured. Right here in . During the months I was gone.

appened to my own kind. Men, ad children. We acreaming head dents. Just death.

entraid me up, fleeing women and killed in China made me realize insurof it here.

I stopped in Akron. There I found a tire methodeness doing semething about it, sodrish. Goinhish was arounding for saleg more salety

You know, your three are a sort of end-

Hoyo Lillons

No matter what kind of motor-brakes -steering gear you've get, it's up to the tires!

You send a car weighing maybe 2 tons along at 50 miles an hour, and a few square inches of rubber are your sole connection with the world-and safety. That's worth thinking about.

I certainly thought about it, when they aboved me what they'd done at Goodrich. They've got a new tire. They worked three years to develop it. They call it the SAFE-TY Silvertown. They may it's the salest tire ever built. They convinced me.

I can't go into the details of their mar velous test machines-their manufacturing processes - their Silver Fleet that has covered 50 million miles testing tires. But I'll give you the climax.

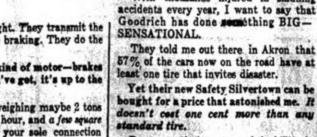
I saw them drive a car on Safety Silvertowns around a sharp, wedge shaped corner. The pavement was asphalt, and wet. The car went around that corner at 42 miles an hour.

It leaned so, I thought it was going over. I saw puffs of steam come out from under those Safety Silvertowns as they clutched that wet, glassy pavement.

YET THEY DIDN'T SEID AN INCH.

Crawford & Holland

Manistique



Goodrich Safety Silvertown

Peace negotiations stopped the killing in Shanghai. Goodrich engineers have at last put something into a tire that will reduce the highway slaughter.

That car held its path like it was tied to

With thousands injured in skidding

it-running on rails. That's SAFETY!

It's the price of safety on the road. I'm for stopping the HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER. I'm for Salety Silvartowns -the tires which have scooted the scare out of the skid!



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Needle Valve **Oil Stoves!** \$5.95

Compact and efficient! 3 Wickless burners cook with magic speed! Green and black japan finish.



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ment, galvanized ice cham-

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MEN'S TOYO PANAMAS, tailored bands.	79c
MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT CAPS for summer. / Cool, comfortable	79c
DOLO OUTDOO A	79c
NATIONAL TINIONS IN A SALE A	39c
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BOYS' KNICKER, woot worsted extra strong, woored, elastic top and bottoms.	ell tail-
Sturdy quality WASH SUITS in wanted colors.	19c
COTTON BLOUSES in styles for year round wear. Many colors. Broken sizes	39c
MEN'S OVERALLS AND JACKETS. Union ma tra strong, 8-oz. denim. Regular \$1.79 value, sizes 36 to 42, now	A. Sec. 142
WORK SHIRTS, fine quality chambray, full 6 cut. Sizes 14 to 17	25c
WORK HOSE. Men's cotton work hose, good quality, look at the price, pair	.5c
SPORTING GOOD	
FIELDER'S GLOVE. Marathon oil treated Standard S	3.49
TENNIS RACKETS. Good quality, moisture	200

horsehide. Dazzy Vance style	\$3.49
TENNIS RACKETS. Good quality, moisture proof stringing, reinforced frame	\$3.98
TENNIS BALLS. Wilson Tennis Balls Fresh 1932 stock, each 35c; 3 for	\$1.00
PLAYGROUND BALL. Marathon genuine cover, 12 inch size. Guaranteed not to rip	horsehide 79c
HORSESHOES. Official sizes and weight, aluminum and gold finish	_90c
FIELDERS GLOVE, genuine horsehide, full all leather lined	\$1.98
FISHING TACKLE, camping 10%	 20 %





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CITY BRIEFS

Miss Winifred Scheule arrived yesterday from Milwaukee and

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Former Gladstone **Resident Is Dead**

SOCIAL

Whist Club

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Clara Nebel Miller, well known former Glad-stone resident, in a San Francisco Mrs. Louis Schram entertained members of her whist club Thursday afternoon at her

Avenue. hospital recently. received Mrs. Miller was a graduate of high score and Mrs. L. Schram the Gladstone high school, and low. Following the whist games taught schools here for several years and later was an instructor in the schools of Crescent

City, Calif., where she was mar-Members of a former sewing club held a weiner roast at the ried to A.-L. Miller. Besides her husband, she is beach Wednesday evening comsurvived by the following brothplimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Axel ers and sisters: Richard Nebel, Peterson, Chicago, who have Munising; Lawrence, George, Robert and Howard, Gladstone; been guests at the home of Mr. pany will operate was designated and Mrs. E. J. Roland. An en-Mrs. U. J. Noblet, Houghton; Mrs. Betrice Helmick, Brea, Calif.; and Miss Ann Nebel, Smith River, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheaton entertained friends from Rock.

CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST Werner Nelson, Pastor, Sunday, July 24. m.--Bible study in Sunday 9:50

was a copy of an insurance polley Mrs. Ros Boyer, of this city, Mr. School. 11:00 a. m.-Divine Worahip in Englis 7:30-Evening Service, in the Swedi language. In the study of the Book. Revelation we will take up the fifth cha ter at this service. Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.-Prayer at write service. which provides for personal in- and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mr. and Mrs. 'ury indemnities to the extent of Reuben Boyer, Rapid River, and \$40,000.00 for any one accident Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and Mr.

raise service. You are welcome to worship with m

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN "A Changeless Christ for a Changing World." Ninth Sunday After Trinity, July 24, 3:04 a. m. - Divine services with serem Tent: Matthew 18, 15. (All our ser-ices are conducted in the English Is ruspa.) the current attraction at the Rialto Theatre, is one of the most thrill-9:00 s. m., July 31-Divine services with ing stories brought to this town.

Holy Communion. You are invited and welcome to our It has all the glamour of the sea The commission will also take all the sinister action of the unaction Monday night on an ordin- detworld, all the thrill of the

THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Pastor.

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN "A Changeless Christ for's Changing World." Ninth Sunday After Trinity, July 24, 10:30 s. m. -Divine services with ser-ne English

non. English. 10:30 a. m., July 31-Holy Com arvices. German. You are invited and welcome to THEOPHIL HOFFMANN, Paster

Wind, rather than the lightning, is believed responsible for the

damage. -Besides the lights that were replaced the city was required to repair 5 transformers which had been damaged by lightning.



	BRIEFLY TOLD Flat Rock, will entertain mem- bers of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church and	ATTEL ATTEN	planted by the superintendent in charge of the farm is entirely made unof amount is entirely	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross and	Route and Rate Schedule	members of her whist club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1701 Wisconsin Avenue.
	Ice Cream Social at Rapid- An ice cream social sponsored ernoon. Outdoor services begin-	TO FORD CARM	ous kinds of garden truck. One lot is used for experimental pur- poses and within its area are	Mrs. Alfred Makovsky and daugh- ter, Audrey, of Chicago, and Mrs.	Filed; Local Rate 5 Cents	Nrs. Paul Dementer received high score and Mrs. L. Schram low. Following the whist games a tasty luncheon was served.
5.	by the Ladies' Aid of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will be held on Sunday, July 24, afternoon and evening at the Lutheran Pictic—The annual	·周辺之法(学生)	tound vegetables of every kind	Wis., arrived Thursday by motor	Application for license to oper-	Weiner Roast
	home of Mrs. Ida Vietzke. All Lutheran picnic will be held Sun- members and friends of St. Mar- day at the city park. A service at	10 100 Acres by Ke-	the soil.	spending the summer at Ishnem-	with the city clerk yesterday by the Escanaba-Gladstone bus com-	club held a weiner roast at the beach Wednesday evening com-
Ĺ	tin's are cordially invited. Ice Cream Social—The Wal- park.	Ford holdings on the Escavaba	dens. The ground is carefully cultivated and the plants are	Mr and Mrs Fred Quarastrom.	cently enacted city ordinance. The route over which the com-	Peterson, Chicago, who have been guests at the home of Mr.
63	ther League of St. Paul's Luther-	river west of Gladstone have been	keep away the bugs. Few insects	Miss Hazel Olson, Miss Inez Ny- berg, and Andrew Olson are leav- ing this morning for Ironwood	pany will operate was designated as US-2 to Central avenue, on	joyable evening was spent.
	(July 27) evening. Miss Gertrude compound fracture of the left arm Kee is chairman of the commit- Thursday afternoon 'when she	40 acres of land from Guy Ohman and anothe rtract of 80 acres ad-	damage to the gardens has been done. Grasshoppers by the thou-	where they will spend several days with relatives.	the Fisher hotel, returning over the same route. This route will be	Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wheaton en- tertained friends from Rock.
	Ledies' Aid-Mrs. Nels Nelson,	toining the original purchase. The recently acquired land will be cleared as soon as the work on	not disturbed the vegetable	been a guest during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed	of operating over Wisconsin aven-	party at their home, Delta aven-
	The second s	the other land has been complet- ed. The Ohman land gives the Ford	growth to any extent. More than half of the acreage is planted to potatoes, although	Johnson, returned yesterday to her home in Manistique.	ue to the Soo Line depot when necessary. The fare between points in the city has been fixed	During the evening games and
	Bestway Store	company a mile frontage on the	every garden has some space de- voted to other root crops, corn, tomatoes, peas and heaus, Some	week's vacation from her duties	at 5 cents.	The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe and Mr. and
	Self Serve No Waiting	tract contiguous. The land is lev- al and is covered with a growth of small brush which will not be	of the gardens are not far devel- oped owing to late planting but	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ekeblad, who have been spending the week	which provides for personal in-	and Mrs. Ed Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Boyer, Rapid River, and
25.55	Sugar, 10 lb. bags 47c	difficult to clear. Work of clearing the land is progressing at a steady pace with	all are sufficiently advanced to assure maturity of the crops be- fore the killing frosts.	returning today to visit for a short time at the home of Mr. and	and \$10,000,00 for any one per- son. The city ordinance provides	
	Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 cans for 20c	a crew of 40 to 50 men continu- busly employed. The heavy rains Juring the past week have halted		Mrs. Carl Nyberg before return- ing to their home in Chicago	for a policy with a maximum in- demnity of \$20,000.00. The application will be present-	THEATDER
	Tall cans Milk, 3 cans for 18c	stump pulling in the lowlands but brushing, draining and dynamit-		Lawrence Esler, of Detroit, is	ed to the City Commission at the regular meeting Monday night. Since it conforms with the city	"Docks of San Francisco," the
220	Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for 10c	ing of the larger stumps has been carried on without a halt. Gardens Look Good	which had been gathered from the Ford gardens, were canned	the summer months. Lloyd Neveaux has returned	regulations, there is little doubt of approval.	Theatre, is one of the most thrill- ing stories brought to this town.
	Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles,	With the exception of one or two gardens which have been neg-	and Miss Harris gave a talk in which she explained the methods to be used for best results. Fruits	sister, Miss Mildred Neveaux.	The commission will also take action Monday night on an ordin-	It has all the glamour of the sea, all the sinister action of the un- detworld, all the thrill of the
1	6 packages for	ent a fine appearance. The recent warm weather has resulted in an	The demonstration and meeting	for two weeks at the home of	ance, recently introduced, which is intended as a corrective act for radio interference. The ordinance,	chase. Mary Nolan, star of "Docks of San Francisco," is one of the best
1.25	Jumbo Cantaloupes, each 10c; 3 for 29c Large Watermelons, each 45c	large enough for cating have		Mrs. John Louis. Charles Robinson, who has	which will go into effect 10 days after its passage and publication,	known figures on stage and screen, having been starred or Broadway for several years be
	New Potstoos new neek	been taken from some of the plots and string beans and peas have been picked.	Electric Storm	Dana lake, was brought to Glad-	use of electric devices which cre- ate radio disturbances.	fore she started work in pictures She is one of the most attractive
1	Carrots, per bunch	Every variety of vegetable suitable to this climate can be	A large number of radios were	condition as the result. of an apopletic stroke suffered that morning. He was taken to his	Tannia House Shee	blondes in Hollywood, closely rivalling Jean Harlow in the brightness of her hair.
-	Provide the second seco	one small experimental plot	storm, according to electricians and radio repair men of the city.	where he is now under the care of physicians.		fion a mist starring picture to
250	TA XX		The damage in most instances	Mrs. Joseph Darlon, who has	Plane for two tournaments at	that company. The featured leads

GLADSTONE

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You nor anyone else can obtain relief from stomach trouble if

was due to heavy electric charges been seriously ill for the past two the playgrounds were announced following the aerial to the radio months at the home of her mothyesterday by Russell Skellenger, er, Mrs. Lydia Swenson, 611 Minor from the electric connection director of playground activities. when the lightning struck light nesota avenue, is now rapidly re-Entry lists are now being compilwires. covering. She is able to be out for

Whether or not the radio is a few hours each day. turned off, damage may result Willard Kroening, Milwaukee, during an electrical storm, unless who has been a guest of Miss the aerial wires are disconnected Muriel Black in this city for sev- nament has been set for July 29. and the electric connection reeral days, left Thursday for his but tennis entries will be receive

moved, according to local radio home. men. Simply turning off the radio Miss Grace Smith, daughter of meet. switch is no protection. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, is re-

KITTENBALL

urning Sunday to Rockford, after a week's visit here. Mrs. W. J. Moore and guests, Mrs. R. A. Cottle and daughter,

Lou Jane, Lawler, Minn., left Friday to spend several BEAT LEAGUE LEADERS The league leading Buckeyes with friends in Sault Ste. Marle. Mrs. N. J. LaPine, children, fell hefore Lierman's Thursday Press Want Ads Cost Little, Mary Jane, Michael, Patrick and after po nding ou six hits and scoring four runs in Jack, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Accomplish Much Paul Cornell are returning Sunthe first inning. Cole, Lierman pitcher, then hit his stride and day from Bass Lake where they spent a few days camping. Marguerite Hupy. allowed but four scattered hits Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kapp and Mrs. Jas. Montgomery and son and and no scores during the re-

ed until the opening day of the Junior and senior tennis meets will be held and singles and mixed doubles will be played.

girls and boys who desire to enter the meet should enter at the earliest possible moment, the didays rector states, in order that the Tuesday night. All of the lights schedule may be worked out.

blondes in Hollywood, closely rivalling Jean Harlow in orightness of her hair. **Tennis**, Horse Shoe Action Pictures chose a splen-**Tourneys** Planned did supporting cast for Miss Nolon's first starring picture for Plans for two tournaments a that company. The featured leads include Jason Robards, one of Hollywood's younger crop of juv-

eniles, Marjorle Beebe, who contributes her usual good comedy, John Davidson, in the role of a suave, polished villian, and Max Davidson, who does a comical Jewish detective's role to the queen's taste.

Light System

that opens Aug. 2. The final date for entering the horse shoe tour-

Is Repaired A) City crews yesterday completed replacing 24 street lights which had been destroyed in the storm



ed for a horse shoe meet to start on Aug. 1 and a tennis' tourney

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you continue to pack your stomach full of indigestible food.

Hearty, rich, heavy meals poison those whose stomachs are weak, but there is a way out. A lighter diet of fruits, milk, green vegetables, eggs and the like will give the stomach a chance to revive.

Believed by many to be the best digestive remedy obtainable will not only revive the gastric juices but it will actually assist in the work of digesting the food while the stomach is regaining its vitality. It will work while the stomach, overworked and debilitated, rests. The stomach needs rest and when it doesn't get it, it rebels and cries out in no uncertain terms.

Stomach ills such as heartburn, belching, gas pressure so great that it affects the heart, sour stomach, nausea, and all the kindred ills can be cured. But-you can't eat or drink anything you want to. You've got to be reasonable with your stomach.

We Especially Recommend Di-Jo To You **Because It Has Cured Many People**

If the bowels are lazy get a bottle of Di-Vac. It was made especially to be taken with Di-Jo and it will eliminate the poisonous matters from the intestinal tract thoroughly and completely. Take it only for a few days. Not that it will hurt. you but simply that it will not be necessary to take it very long, if you eat the right food and assist the stomach with Di-Jo.

Here is the right formula for a well stomach:

Eat fruits and green vegetables and drink plenty of milk.

Take Di-Jo - Take Di-Vac

brother, Elmer, arrived yesterday Owen, and Mrs. Matt Gafner and maining six innings. In the meantime his teammates foud Ottenhoff for six hits and there, coupled with 4 errors by the Buckette. eyes, were enough to bring victory.

Score by innings: Buckeye ____ 400 000 0-4 10 Liermans ___ 022 020 x-6 6 1 Batteries: Buckeye, Ottonhoff and Williamson; Liermans, Cole and Waeghe,

LEADING HITTERS

Stemac, of the Buckeyes, with an average of .500 continues to top the Gladstone kittenball batting list. Besides leading in average, records show that he has been at bat more times than any of the first five batsmen.

The five leaders and their reords are:

AB R H AVE ---- 44 18 22 .500 Graway _____ 33 9 16 .485 ---- 25 6 12 .480 ernz M. Kircher ____ 38 12 18 .47 Lucier _____ 35 15 16 .45

INDIANS BADLY BEATEN The Indians took a real treun ng at the hands of the Drys yes terday afternoon, the final score being 10 to 1. After the third in ning the game was nip and tuck. but the eight score advantage piled up by the Drys in the firs three innings was just "too bad." Score by innings:

Drys _____ 242 011 0-10 11 Indians ____ 000 001 0--- 1 Batteries: Drys, Cole and Frank; Indians, Freeman, Miller and Karnitz.

BEG PARDON

In the published league stand ings yesterday the Buckeye tear was shown as the winner of games and no losses with a per centage of 1.000. The correct standing was two games won all none lost With the loss of a game Thursday night, the Buckeyes at now in a four way the for fire place.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE Monday-Men's Wear vs. nd Ten Tuesday-Liermans Y8. ers. Wednesday—Hupys vs. Ols Hanson Thursday-Marble Arms Buckeyes.

Urges Educational Study

Mrs. Frederick M. Hesmer. second vice president of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was one of the speaker at the Parent-Teacher section m ing of the National Education sociation convention recently. parent-teacher group study the state educational gram. problems of school T principles of taxation

from Green Bay, Wis., for a daughter, Phyllis, spent yesterweek-end visit at the home of day afternoon with friends, in their aunt, Mrs. Charles Brun- Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson, who have been guests since Sun-Mrs. M. Magnusson, and childay at the E. J. Roland home, redren, Charles and Marilyn, have returned to their home in Wash- turned Thursday morning ington Island, after a ten-day their home in Chicago. visit with Mrs. Magnusson's par-Miss Marguerite Hupy and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walz. guest, Miss Pearl Bishop, Bruces Miss Pearl Bishop returned Crossing, Mich., returned Wed-Forsythe Lake yesterday to her home in Bruce's nesday from

Crossing, Mich., after a two where they have spent the past weeks' visit as the guest of Miss two weeks at the Hupy cottage,



COME TO 9 O'CLOCK PERFORMANCE AND REMAIN FOR THE OWL SHOW!

John Barrymore in "Mad Genius"

	AND AND AND AND	
Buckeye	Meats	Satisfy
Spec	ial T	oday
Fancy Steer Bee	f Roast, per lb	14c & 160
Pork Butt Roast	, per lb	140
Pork Loin Roas	t, per lb	160
Picnics, Fancy I cello wrapped	Rolled, Boned , per lb	and Tied, 150
Cream Cottage (Cheese, per lb.	
Fresh Juicy Fra	nkforts, per l	b 12½0
Large Bologna,	per lb	12½0
Ring Blogna, pe	r lb	110
Lean Rib Boilin	g, per lb	

and vegetables SATURDAY SPECIALS

Top Carrots, home grown, per bunch 5c
Top Beets, home grown, per bunch 5c
New Cabbage, per lb 4c
Tomatoes, solid and ripe, 2 lbs. for 19c
Radishes, large bunches, 3 bunches for 10c
Green Onions, large bunches, 3 bunches _ 10c
Cucumbers, each 4c
Bananas, nice and yellow, 3 lbs. for 21c
Cantaloupes, each 10c
Peaches, nice and ripe, 1/2 doz. for 18c
Fresh Green Peas, per lb 10c
Watermelons, large and ripe, each 47c
Candy Bars, Baby Ruth, Peanut Bars, Butter Fingers, 3 for
Butter, fresh creamery, per lb 20c
BUCKEYE DEP'T STORE
PHONE 56, 57, 58



which will measure the size and

weight of cinders, temperature,

In order to determine the size

cinders will fall into empty pans

placed at various distances from

the tracks, while cinder tempera-

tures will be recorded by sparks

lighting into pans filled with sol-

idified paraffin. The huge pans

are now under construction, Con-

servation department officials

were here during the latter part

of June making preliminary pre-parations for the test.

Petition for Post

Of County Sheriff

John Weber, of Blaney, former-

ly associated with Weber & Heric, local grocery firm, has filed his

nominating petition for sheriff of

Schoolcraft County

Yours Very Truly,

LOUIS F. CROSBY.

John Weber Files

range or distance carried, etc.

Held Visitors' Day 'At Fort Brady On Saturday, July 30

Invitations are being extended by Major M. Crawford, Jr., of the second infantry at the Citiz-ens' Military Training Camp at Fort Bredy, to all parents, guard-iams, relatives, and friends of stu-dents now enrolled, to be present en Visitors' Day, Saturday, July 30, according to information re-ceived by Mrs. Antese Weber, Io-cal committeewoman. Five Mancal committeewoman, Five Manistique boys are now in attendance and John Kelly, local junior high school principal is acting in the capacity of athletic director at

Fort Brady. A special program is being ar-ranged for this occasion, begin-ning at 7:30 a. m., including re-view, presentation of medals, formal guardmounting and address-es by prominent citizens. Music will be provided by the C. M. T. C. Students' band and a baseball duled for 1:30

ensuch previsions to last for four months. CHURCH SERVICES

them in , their 26-foot sailboat

member of the trio, Ahto Walter,

20, as captain they carried

With the youngest

ZION LUTHERAN George W. Wahlin, Pastor Bunday School at 9:30 a.m. Magliah Worship at 19:38 a.m. Theme. "Berrants and Blewards." Brodiah Worship at 7:38 p.m. Theme. "God's Working in Man." A hearty welcome!

ST. ALBAN EPISCOPAL MISSION Ninth Bunday after Trialty Morning Prayer and Sermon, 18 a. Fred G. Hicks, lay reader.

CHURCH OF THE REDREMER, PRES-BYTERIAN D. Hueniak. Fastor Bunday, July 24 Sunday School at 9 145 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject. "Is 11 IT Evening Worship at 7:26 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting will be discontinued during the absence of the pastor. The evening uservices, beginning July 31, will be discontinued during the month of August. We cordially invite all who desire to dorship with m.

Schoolcraft county for the coming primary election. Those running for the office on the Republican ticket are John M. Hewitt, present incumbent, Louis F. Crosby, Albert Acker-



home run. A single by Malloy, a home, North Cedar street. hitting catcher, connected with a double by Williams, and a four-ply quette visited in the city Thurs swat by Marks in, the third in- day with friends, ning, counted three more tallies Three additional runs in the

Top Loop Honors

for the day. Mrs. L. A. Danielson and chil-Fords.

with her son and daughter-in-law. ball this season, was knocked out of the box in the third inning and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartman, at was replaced by Kasun. Marks nitched a fine article of ball for reek

the Oils, holding the Fords score-Al Farley and Robert Waters ess for the first four innings. Williams had a perfect day with a Parker's Resort. stick, getting three hits in three trips to the plate including two doubles. Red Stewart also conn the city Thursday.

Specials defeated the Inlands, 9-5, staging a rally in the closing innings to turn the trick. Lauermans won from the Manistique Cleaners, 14-8. Jones and Brunet formed the battery for the winners, while Flebernitz and A. Johnson worked for the losers.

Miss Betty Stenstrom is quarantined at her home, 631 Arbutus avenue, with scarlet fever. She has been sick since Monday but is getting along nicely at pre-

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Marie Laurion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion.

is visiting with her grandmother. tie for first place with the Fords Mrs. Euclide Lesterance, at Cole Thursday evening when they de-feated the latter, 8-5, for their there for the rest of the summer. tenth straight victory. Schuster's Wilber Hughson is visiting at Grocers almost upset the dope the home of his parents, Mr, and bucket in the other game of the Mrs. John Hughson, George Rus-Mrs. Frank Oliver, who has

been a patient in the Shaw hospi- this city. The Oils took the lead in the tal for the past several weeks first inning when with two out was dismissed Tuesday and is now and a man on base, Ekdahl hit a convalescing favorably at her

Mrs. W. W. Hargreaves of Mar

Les Resenthal, of Detroit, and brought the score to 5-0. visiting in the city for a few days. Mrs. Edith Parker is ill at her fourth finished the Oils scoring home, 523 Garden avenue.

Creighton's Fords put on a dren, who have been visiting scoring spurt in the late innings with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mc- Mrs. Brinkman and Mrs. LaFoille but could not overcome the eight Laughlin this week, returned to run lead. Halsey, Cook, and their home in Escanaba Thursday Creighton hit homers for the evening. They were accompanied to Escanaba by Mrs. Danielson's Smith, of Berkeley, Detroit, are Halsey, the Ford hurler, who brother, Maurice McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Hartman visited has pitched consistent winning

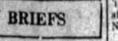
McMillan for a few days this

are camping for a few days at L. M. French, of Escanaba, was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindroth nected for a pair of two baggers.

Wednesday evening the Norton For Sunday Trying to give you more for your money

> A 3 Course Chicken Dinner for 50c Come in and judge for yourself

Cobblestone Cafe Corner Maple and Oak



have moved from their former re sidence, 327 Chippews avenue, to North Houghton avenue. Mrs. A. S. Putnam and Miss

Lucille Higgins returned Wednesday evening from Isle Royale where they have been visiting for the past several days. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Attwood and party of friends, who have been camping at Parker's Resort

for the past few days, expect to today, Mr. Attwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attwood of

Rev. and Mrs. DeLloyd Huenink plan to leave Monday for lower Wisconsin where they will spend The next meeting of the Auxiland friends.

Gordon Hughes is in Benton Harbor. St. Joseph and other cities in the lower peninsula this

week. Mrs. H. C. Brinkman aud Miss Mary Decker, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer LaFoille this week. are sisters.

GERO-Saturday

ONLY

Elissa Landi

Vic McLaglen

Paul Cavanaugh

In

'Devil's Lottery'

Four men enguifed in the

torrent of her love!

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Edna Ferber's

"SO BIG"

Barbara Stanwyck

ARROWHEAD INN Robert Hughson and two nieces, the Misses Alta and Ruth Sunday Menu visiting at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law,







SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1982.

SOCIAL

Auxiliary Meeting The ladies of the Auxiliary to

the American Logion were guests at the White Cafe Thursday evening at their regular meeting. During the business meeting a committee was appointed con-sisting of Mrs. Thomas Grimsley, chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. J. return to their homes in Detroit Ward, to look at dishes for the

Memorial Cottage. Due to the illness of Mrs. L. Richards, Mrs. Georgiana Halsey assisted Mrs. Thomas Grimsley as hostess.

noon, September 9, at the close of

the summer vacation.

Now read the Classified page,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson, for a few days.

p. m. Visitors are welcome at any time during the camp period, but in view of the special arrangements for their reception and en tertainment on July 80, it is hop ed that a large number will find it convenient to visit the camp at that time.

Increase Noted In Number Of Tourists

A large increase in the number of tourists going through Manistique have been shown during the past week. On Wednesday more than 300 tourists visited the Big Spring and 18 cars of visitors were taken care of at Parker's resort one evening this week.

The recent hot spell which ewept the country partially ac-counts for the sudden increase.

Mrs. McCormick Lost Millions But Can Pay Her Bills

Chicage, July 24 (P) Chicago's for exhibition purposes at fairs first lady in wealth and in soclety -Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCor-ing sought for the same purpose. mick-has lost a portion of her \$40,000,000 fortune, it was announced today, but she still can

pay her bills. She is "standing by." waiting for a change in business condi-

tions to restore her fortune, said Erwin D. Krenn, architect and friend of the family. And in the meantime she is economisingher huge town house on Lake Shore Drive closed

Krenn was emphatic in denying reports that Mrs. McCormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, was insolvent. He said the recog-nized leader of Chicago society was ill, suffering from a bronchial complaint and from other troubles brought on by a heroic effort to save her fortune and the money of others who followed her lead in making investments.

Bannister's Plane Grounded By Writ

Detroit, July 20 (P)-Harry Ban-nister, former husband of Ann Harding, film actress, today pasted a \$1,000 bond to obtain the release of his single-seater plane, grounded at the city airport here on an attachment writ.

The attachment was served in connection with a \$236 suit filed against Bannister by a contracting firm, alleging unpaid balance for materials used in constructing a

materials used in constructing a summer cottage near here. Baunister said he would fly to New York as soon as he obtains re-lease for his plane. He stopped here to visit a sister while flying from Hollywood to the east.

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TIRET BAPTIST Rev. Joseph Gross. Fastor. Bunday, July 24. 19:00-Morning Service. The pastor wi breach. There will be special music. 11:13-Calvary Missien Sunday School. 8:109 p. m.-Preaching service at 10 Surpenter School. River Road. Thursday, 7:38 p. m.-Prayer mosting. The public is cordially invited to all of here parties. man, William Dehut, Weber, John W. Lanier will run for the office on the Democratic ticket G. Leslie Bouschor, Laura A Williams, and Edmund Ashford, incumbents in the office of clerk

ly, have filed their petitions.

ST. PETER'S EV. LUTHERAN Rev. E. O. Rupp. Pastor. Ninih Sunday After Trinity. 10:00-Morning Worship, held at the Gowegian Lutheran church. 7:88 p. m.-Preaching service at Germ. A cordial welcome!

Catch Beaver In Puddle Wednesday

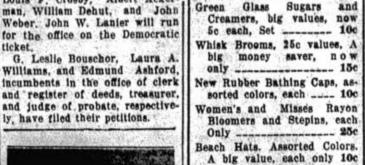
fairly good-sized beaver splashing around in a puddle of water alongside Highway US-2 near the Swedish settlement was captured Wednesday by local conservation officers. It is reported that Officers Paul Knuth and M. A. Williams drove the animal toward Officer Frank Genereu who caught it by the tail. The beaver will be sent to Grand Rapids and will be used

for exhibition purposes at fairs. Two or three more beaver are be-Six governments have ruled

the state of Texas-Spain, France, Mexico, the Texas Repubile, the Confederate States and the United States.

The Crysta Market "The Monarch Store" ber 13th. 218 Oak St. Phone 6 Saturday Specials Chop Beef, lb. ... 15c Ring Bologna 25c Bacon Square pound Veal Rib Stew, lb. 5c Lamb Rib Stew street. Summer Sausage, lb. 19c election, it will be my greatest ambition to execute the duties of Veal Shoulder 12% said office with satisfaction to Veal Roast _____ 18c, 15c the voters and credit to myself. and also in such manner as to Pork Butt Roast, lean __ 16c hold the respect and goodwill of Fresh Butter, 2 lbs. -- 890

all, which I believe I am able to Pure Lard _. Therefore I earnestly ask for Green Tes, a good one, 1/1 lb. pkg. _____ your vote and support in my behalf, which I will appreciate, Monarch Tomato Soup more perhaps, than you realize. 4 cans and 2 large cans Fresh Killed Chickens (Paid Political Advertisement)



vant in the house of an English

lord they are visiting. Sam Tay-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Music Club-The Summer

Music club will meet at the home

of Mrs. Anna C. Dayton, 534 Park

avenue, Monday afternoon at 3

o'clock. Any former . pupils of

Mrs. Dayton are welcome to at

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

Money Saving Values

We have now on display for

your inspection, some of the best values we have ever been

Saving Values.

White Metal Knives and Forks

always a 10c. item. Now

only 5c, set for _____ 10c

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tend the meeting.

Accomplish Much.

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or directed the production.

THE BEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO OFFER Japanese Rag Rugs, size 19x36 in., each only 20c Japanese Rag Rugs, size 24x48 in., each only 35c Fresh New Stock Candles. Orange Slices and Gum Drops, one pound ____ 10c Large Turkish Bath Towels, size 22x40 in. each only 15c Crepe Paper Napkins, plain white and assorted colors. 68, 80 and 100 only _ 10c

Felt Base Floor Matts, size 18 x36 in. Big value, each only _____ 10c Dytint, the largest pkg. on the market, all colors, each 100 only _____

An Extra Good Value Think of It! To The Voters of

Best grade, all cotton Sash Cord Clothes Lines, 30 feet only _____ 10c Once more the time has arriv-The best that can be made, 75 ft. and 100 ft. __ 25c ed in which you will be giving consideration as to whom you will select for the various county Champion Electric Light Bulbs inside frosted, 15-60 watt, offices. I am, as has been previously announced, a candidate for --- 100 each only ____ the Office of Sheriff subject to the Primaries to be held Septem-Large Floor Electric Lamps, complete with shade and bulb, each only ____ 98c I beg to state that I was born in Edenville, Midland county, Michigan, on the 16th day of Heavy and Light Table Tumb-lers. extra good values. three for _____ --- 100 September, 1884, where I attend-Fly Ribbon, the kind that ed the public schools until the age of 16. Then I came north catches them, 3 rolls for 5c to the Upper Peninsula, where, Wilbur, Nut Lunch Bars, think of it! 5 bars for 5c with the exception of six years spent in the Northwest, I have Wilbur, 1/2 pound Sweet Chocsince resided. Returning to Manisolate Bar, big value, each tique in 1916, I became an emonly ploye of the Soo Line and M. & Large assortment of former 5c

L. S. Rallway company. For the last four years I have operated the Dixie Gas station at the cor-Candy Bars, now any 5 bars only ner of Deer and Houghton Stainless Steel Paring Knives, a 25c value, now for _ 10c Large" Green Glass Water I have been a taxpayer for the past 15 years. Should I succeed Pitchers, worth more, each in securing the nomination and only --

> Topaz Glass Ware, many a former 25c item, now any, for only ----It will pay you to make our store a visit even if you do

the Big 5 & LUcStore

100

100

Few advertisements in your newspaper start that way. Yet most of them are just as personal, and almost as promising.

Manufacturers and merchants must know your needs and wants, or go out of business. They must know, for instance, that about the first of next month you'll be very much interested in a new hat, or a new lamp, or new towels. They must foresee your wishes, and have what you'll want when you want it.

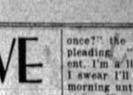
And they do---constantly striving to suit, at the lowest possible prices. Then telling you in advertising of the gifts they have brought from the far corners of the earth, to please Your Royal Highness.

Read the advertisements in this paper. They are addressed to you---personally. They bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live. Intimate news, of immediate interest.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS





An office boy moved through a ilently swinging door, dropped a aper on Mona's deak and disapeared to spread the information

Mona lifted her telephone. Mr. Stroud, please, Mr. Barry

rom a chair and sauntered after

"You're going to change your mind." he tossed over his shoulde with the flashing smile. "Wait and see. You are going to dine

self, smiling, too, "Well, may-

just how soon this was to come about surprised Barry even as it

To the Electors of the City of

If it is your desire to vote in the primary election to be held September 13th, 1932, you must register in my office on or before

To accommodate those desiring

City Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:00 o'clock p. m.

Fire Station in North Escanaba on Tuesday and Wednesday ere-

Foreign born voters must state where and when second papers were obtained. No person can vote on first papers or on declaration only. The right of any person to vote on first papers expired Jan-



Barry lifted his hat and stick

"Yeah?" breathed Mona to her-

The Fates were laughing. For

By Small

ons who were given sacks of Red Cross flour have been reported as abusing their good fortune, persons who applied for aid yesterday at the Community Welfare committee's temporary headquar-ters in the Perkins' building were accorded a strict examination by the clerk, Mrs. Albert Beckstrom. The clerk has been ordered to ascertain for a certainty that persons given flour are needy and

New York has opened 42 streets in the most crowded neighborhoods of Manhattan and the Bronx, as children's playgrounds. Reports

being safe-guarded as strenuously

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1932.

Foreign Athletes Swell Total at Olympic Camp BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer PHILLIES BEAT

BRAZIL TO SELL COFFEE TO STAY

AGE TEN

Money to Compete In Events

contingent of the day, consisting

expenses of the South American

stars which followed closely on the heels of the main American delegation that arrived yesterday.

NURMI CASE UP

idence between the Finn and International Amateur

This correspondence, Finnish Olympic delegates declared today, will be distributed among all oth-



13 Famous Net Stars LOCAL BOXERS Organize for Strike IN FINE SHAPE





THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

FAGE ELEVEN

Pittsburgh Defeats Cubs, 3 to 1, in Series Opener

Buccaneers Land on Pat Malone in Second to: Sew Up Game

Pittsburgh, July 22 (AP)-The Chi- England III on Lake St. Clair

in the second inning.

single.

Box score: ABRHOA CHICAGO Herman, 2b 3 0 2 1 5 English, ss 4 0 0 4 3 Cuyler, cf 4 0 0 3 0 S'ephenson, lf ... 4 0 3 1 0 Barton, rf 4 0 0 1 0 Grimm, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Hartnett. c 3 1 2 2 1 Jurges, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 Moore xx 1 0 1 0 0 Malone, p 2 0 0 0 0 Gudat x 1 0 1 0 0.0 May, p 0 0 0.0 DeMarée xxx ... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 10 24 11 x-Batted for Malone in 7th. xx-Batted for Jurges in 9th. xxx-Batted for May in 9th.

PITTSBURGH AB R H O A E Comorosky, cf ... 4 0 0 3 0 P. Waner, rf ... 4 0 2 1 0 Vaughan, #s 3 0 1 2-Traynor. 3b..... 4 0 1 2 3 Barbee, lf 3 1 1 2 0

Suhr, 1b 3 1 2 10 1 Piet, 2b 2 1 1 3 2 Grace, c 3 0 0 3 0

Swetonic, p 3 0 2 1 2 Totals 29 3 10 27 10 Score by innings: Pittsburgh 030 000 00x--3 Mrs. Higbie Captures Herman

Two base hits: Suhr, Piet, Hart Sacrifices: Vaughan, Herman

Grimm; Herman to Grimm.

burgh 6.

PIRATES BOOST LEAD IN LEAGUE Don May Bring Two Boats for Two Boats for FROM SOLONS U. S. and Germany Each FROM SOLONS Win One Singles Match Detroit Race Washington's 15 Bingles

reached Detroit.

she be entered?

rimm; Herman to Grimm. Left on bases: Chicago 8; Pitts- club mate, Mrs. William L. Mc- Washington 10.

State Golf Title

Fourth Time

Base on balls: off Swetonic 2; off Yacht and Country Club today Crowder 2; Marberry 1.

for the women's state golf title.

It was her fourth state cham-

Detroit, July 22 (AP)-Rumors that Kaye Don would have both f his Miss England II and Miss

Pittsburgh, July 22 (P)—The Chi-cago Cuba were beaten back today in their first attack of the import-ant "first place" series, Pittsburgh increasing its lead to three and one-half games with a 3 to 1 vic-te, which is in charge of the

mature start. This year, however, Walberg but poor base running The Cubs made their only run in he has installed all of his motors walberg but poor base running the fifth. Hartnett doubled, waited in Miss America X, latest of a alded the big left-hander. In there while two of his mates were planes, which alone will carry his second, four successive ain-

planes, which alone will carry his hopes of retaining the trophy. The rumors—and Gold Cup committee members said they were no more than that—are based primarily on the fact that during the second heat last year. has been reconditioned. They were to the effect that last year's boat would be shipped to the United States from England on a United States from England on a Haas rf ____ 3 0 0 4 0 fast liner some time after Miss McNair ss ___ 4 0 1 0 England III, which established a Dykes 3b ___ 3 0 1 2 new record of more than 119 Walberg p _ 4 0 0 1 miles an hour last Monday, has

Totals __ 37 8 10 27 13 W. D. Edenburn, chairman of the committee, explained that WASHTON AB each competing nation is entitled Kuhel 1b __ 5. to a team of three boats and has Myer 2b ____ 5 until two hours before the start- Manush If _- 5 ing gun to make its nominations. Cronin as __ 5 5 The rumors mentioned Hubert Harris rf ---- \$ 0 1 Scott Paine, winner of the inter- West of ---- 4

0 national trophy for smaller boats Bluege 3b _ 3 here two years ago, as a possible Berg c _____ 4 pilot for Miss England II should Maple c ____ 0 Crowder p _ 2 Marberry p _ 1 Brown p __ 0 0 0 0 1931 CHAMPION Rice z Totals __ 39 4 15 27 9 1 DEFENDS TITLE z-Batted for Marberry in 8th.

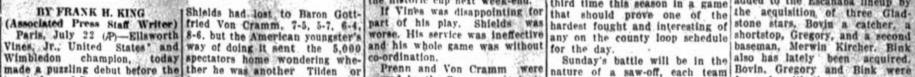
Score by innings: Philadelphia ____ 102 002 300-8 Washington ____ 100 000 030-4 Runs batted in: Cochrane 4. Cronin, McNair, Dykes, Simmons. Foxx, Harris, West, Rice.

Two base hits: Cochrane. Three base hits: Cochrane,

Piet. Double plays: Vaughan to Suhr: (P)-Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, English to Grimm; Vaughan to Piet Country Club of Detroit golfing Home runs: Cochrane. Sacrifice: Bluege. Double plays: Cronin to Myer to Suhr; Herman to English to star who wins her championships to Kuhel.

Left on bases: Philadelphia 5:

Struck out: by Walberg



ed-for a successful defense of here Sunday afternoon for the Shields had lost to Baron Gott-

Prenn and Von Cramm were

however, is leading the local crew Win Over Perkins standings and the West Enders are out to win the game and re-

The West Ends and Perkins verse their positions in the per-Considerable strength has been the historic cup next week-end. If Vines was disappointing for that should prove one of the the acquisition of three Glad-

Sunday's battle will be in the also has lately been acquired. nature of a saw-off, each team Bovin, Gregory and Bink were



Insufficient, They Lose by 8-4

alone 1; off May 1. Struck out: by Malone 1; by May 1. Hits: off Malone 7 in 6 innings: off May 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher: Malone. Umpires: Rigler and Stark. Time: 1:43.

Two Lads Named Miller Will Meet In Tennis Finals

at Kalamazoo and twice since has been a finalist.

Shawnee Golf Course, Louis-ville, Ky., July 22 (AP)—The Na-tional Public Links golf cham-pionship will go to a lad named Miller, who has just trimmed 21, but whether it will be Chicago's track black based Bets Willes Accurate on Greens Mrs. Higble took the first hole of today's finals by pitching a foot from the pin for a four. stocky- black-haired Pete Miller, They halved the second but Mrs. or Jacksonville's slender frecklefaced blond, R. L. Miller, remains Higble took the third, again to be told after 36 gruelling holes holing out her first putt. On the fourth, Mrs. Higble took as tomorrow.

The Chicago Miller, grandson many putts as she had on the of old Greece, whose father is a first three noles and Mrs. McGivwealthy real estate operator, elim-inated Talbot Boyer of Port- ble took the fifth when each land, Ore., 3 and 2 in the semi-final round here today. The Jacksonville Miller, native driving to the rough, ran down final round here today.

four.

of Nashville, Ga., whose father is night watchman in a shipyard nd who himself worked in a akery until the depression cost him his job, ousted Al Campbell of Seattle, Wash., 3 and 2,

Now read the Classified page.

For These Hot Days We're Offering **Pure Irish** Linen SUITS at \$8.50 A Regular \$12 Value Closing out our Bathing Suits at cost

Young's Haberdashery

Hits: off Crowder 9 in 6 in pionship and represented the second time she has repeated. In nings (none out in seventh); off 1925 she won the title over her Marberry 1 in 2 linnings; off home course and defended it suc-Brown 0 in 1. cessfully at the Kent Country Club, Grand Rapids, in 1926. Last yera she won the cham-plonship again at Oakland Hills and her superior short/game carried her through to another successful defense today against Mrs. McGiverin, who also is a former champion. This year's runner-up won the title in 1916

Losing pitcher: Crowder. Umpires: Geisel and Guthrie. Time: 2:05. Golfing

Crowder 1.





Many a beginner in golf has the idea that the left foot must be kept firmly on the ground in driving. This is wrong. Some may be able to drive straight in this position but a lot of power is lost by not lifting the left foot in the

backswing. It is lost because the driver topped a pitch shot six inches from the pin. The thirteenth was halved in fours. Both hooked their drives on the fourteenth, but Mrs. Higble's the fourteenth, but Mrs. Higble's speed and power necessary to send

speed and power necessary to send recovery was better and she the ball on its way. reached the green in three. She During the backswing let the won the hole, making her dormie

body turn freely and the lifting of the left heel will come natural-The match ended when they halved the fifteenth.

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Detroit, July 20. (AP)-Solly Le. vine, who is regarded as a prinwitness against Harry Fleisher, gangster now held by Detroit police, on a murder charge, is in Detroit, and all the police are looking for him. Prosecutor Harry S. Toy today told the police Levine, the lone

witness to the Collingwood massacres in which three men were slain last year, is in the ity, and instructed them to bring him in. Levine left Detroit immediately after the trial of three men who were sentenced to life

imprisonment for the slaying. He said he feared he would be killed if he remained. Fleisher is held as the fourth participant in the massacre.

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O NEA a 25-foot putt to halve the sev-enth. They also halved the eighth, but Mrs. McGiverin cut the lead to one on the ninth. Mrs. Higble took the tenth pitching her third shot two feet from the pin, and went three up.

on the eleventh by holing out a 20-foot putt. They halved the twelfth when Mrs. McGiverin

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Members of Escanaba's . two golf clubs will journey to Men-ominee' today to play the two

clubs there. The Escanaba Country club will meet the Riverside golfers, while the Highland club mem-

bers will be pitted against the North Shore club golfers.

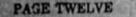
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BOYS DESCRIBE STICKUP COUPE

Men Seen at Escanaba **On Evening Before** Station Robbery

A more detailed description of the automobile sought in connec-tion with the stickup and robbery at the Standard Oll filling station on Lake Shore Drive early Tuesday morning was furnished police yes-terday by Robert Snyder, 1021 Tenth avenue south, who said the holdup men's car was parked near his house the night before the

robbery. Snyder said he was out on the iswn and saw the car about 9:45 p. m. Monday. He described the sutomobile as a tan colored Chevrolet sport coupe, 1930 or 1931 model, with dark stripes. It was model, with dark stripes. It was parked across the street from the Snyder home, facing west. A man got out, shook out a blanket, and returned to his place in the seat. In about five minutes the coupe was driven to the corner of Eleventh, then south on Lake Shore Drive, and came back shortly, park-ing directly in front of the curb at the Snyder home, facing east. The lights were turned out, and

the two occupants of the car sat talking and smoking cigarettes for about five minutes. A snatch of one remark made by the men was overheard. It was: "-----If we come right down to asking for it." Irve Lang. \$15 South 14th, was with Savdar, while other the

with Snyder while observing the car, and substantiated his story. He said that the man who got out to shake the blanket wore dark clothes. Ed Roche, attendant at the filling station, who was tied up in a swamp after the two men drove him out on the Ford River road in his own car, also described one of the men as wearing a dark suit. He was the one who carried

che did not see the robbers' car, as the two men walked up to the filling station and left their coupe on Tenth avenue. Neither his interesting feathered friends. His efforts in that field have atnoted the license plates on the car. as it was parked broadside to them. They said that it appeared well

tept up, and not dirty. Local officers, aided by state po-lice, were still tracing down tips resterday on calls that came from arious sections of Delta county and surrounding counties. The of-ficers still believe that the two men have not left the vicinity.

Voters Can Register At City Hall Tonight banded since he started this work

Clerk Carl E. Anderson will have which makes a total of 538 bandto take in about 3,000 registra-tions in the next 30 days. Re-tions in the next 30 days. Re-the bird banders, and of the

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7 and 8, he had the pleasure of hearing this feathered musician

edge the only western meadow-

McMILLAN NEWS

and only one day since, June 8. This is a rare bird in Michigan. McMillan, Mich. (Special)-Mr. Bryans having a collecting permit should have collected it Oscar Bryans, show him still actively engaged in the pursuit of for the Museum of Zoology at his interesting feathered friends. Ann Arbor, but its song being so cheerful it was left to live in the tracted wide attention. great out doors. As to his knowl-The study of birds by means of numbered aluminum bands being lark collected in this state is one placed on their legs continues to of a pair secured near Palmer,

be of great interest. Through Marquette county on May 10, this method of learning the life of 1894 by Oscar B. Warren. While Marquette county on May 10, birds he is able to find out many he has a collecting permit and has things: How long a bird lives; do they keep their same mates? done quite a little of it, more would be done if time permitted. Do they return to the same locali-Being a collected bander and obty? How far they travel in a day server, he is in the leading methand many other things. From July 1st, 1931 to June 30th, 1932

ods of research and there are times when it is difficult to de-Mr. Bryans banded 510 birds which makes a total of 2,437 cide whether a bird should be banded or collected. If it is band ed it might be recovered several hundred miles away, or it might be found several years later, upon in 1924. In addition to these If all eligible voters of Escan-aba register in time to vote at the primary election Sept. 13, City the to be the second be able to get an idea of how long they live. To collect it would in one or many

ways establish a record. **European Starling** The European

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Automobile Death CITY BRIEFS Record Is Reduced

The Department of Commerce Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert of the Wickert greenhouses and Mrs. E. C. Wickert have returned from a motor frip through Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Enroute, they stopped at Minne-apolis, Aberdeen, S. D., and Fargo. (522) compares with 595 deaths N. D. They were accompanied to during the four weeks ending Escanaba by Mr. and Mrs. Frank July 11, 1931. Most of these deaths were the result of 'acci-Fisher of Aberdeen, who will spend the summer at the home of Mrs. E. dents which occurred within the corporate limits of the city, al-though some accidents occurred C. Wickert.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Sobel, daughoutside of the city limits. er Miriam and son Raymond, recent house guests at the Herman Gessner home, 301 South Seventh street, have returned to their home in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

for the four-week period ending July 9, 1932, and for the corres-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cayen, 301 ponding four-week period of 1931 South 16th street, are leaving tofor all of the 86 cities, the four day by motor to take their daughweek figure in 1932 being 405, as ter, Miss Laverne, back to Green contrasted with 524 for the cor-Bay following a vacation visit at the family home here. They will responding four weeks in 1931. Considering by four-week pebe accompanied as far as Green iods since Jan., 1929, total Bay by Matt Webster, who is redeaths from automobile accidents turning to his home in Baraboo, whether within the city limits or Wis., following a visit with Mr. and outside, the lowest total (482)

Mrs. Cayen. Mrs. Harold Anderson attended ending Feb. 23, 1929, and the the funeral of W. E. Collette in highest (876) for the four-week period ending Jan, 23, 1932. Green Bay on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kronan Lodge Will Johnson of Bark River are visiting in Norway with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Banks were in Green Bay on Friday to attend the funeral services for W. E. Collette, an uncle of Dr. Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers and the Stonington peninsula. Mrs. J. E. Gregg of Chicago are visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba and vicinity. Roy Lindstrom, 923 North 18th

ing with relatives in Daggett. Leslie Rose, Bud Nelson and

James Ferguson of Escanaba are spending a week at Keyes Lake, near Florence, Wis.

members who plan to attend the picnic are requested to meet at 1610 Second avenue south, have rethe city hall at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Transportation will be arranged for those unable to

John Nelligan, early-day upper peninsula lumberman, who has been in California for several months, has returned to his home in Milwaukee. Mr. Nelligan is the father of Mrs. A. J. Geartts of Escanaba.

income is derived from the sale of hogs and 20 percent of the hog inome is through sale of lard. nolds, 501 First avenue south.

west during which he made stops at Los Angeles, El Paso and New

Mrs. Newell Beinap and daughare visiting friends ton, fil., who are spending the sum-mer at their cottage at Oakwood,



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SATURDAY



Los Angeles, Calif. (July 23)-Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, T. G. Byrne has returned to his Kans, was elected to the Presidency of Lions International in the home here following a week's fishfinal session of the Lions Conven- ing trip on the Whitefish and the Orleans. tion which closed here yesterday. Haymeadow creek.

the largest masonic lodge in Kan- family of Green Bay are spending

sas and a member of the Midian their vacation in a cottage on the

As manager of the Good Gov-ernment Club of Wichita, Charles friends and relatives.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Musician's Union Picnic - The

Musician's union is holding a

plenie at Maywood on Sunday, All

Sugar Stolen-Police at Escan

aba are checking up on the theft

of eight 25 lb, sacks of cane sug

ar and one 100 lb. sack of table

granulated sugar reported stolen

Mr. Hatton is President of the

Peoples Finance Company of Wi-

chita. He attended school at

chita and holds office in several

provide their own.

house.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Perkins of ters, Barbara and Nancy, of Evanslvn. Ill.

Lake Shore road. While in this

Mrs. Walter Hessel and Miss

Gale /Peterson has returned to

his home, 420 South Seventh street,

afternoon and evening are on the program. The committee will serve coffee, cream and sugar as street, is spending the week visitan accompaniment for the basket lunches, and other refreshments will be available on the grounds.

Bob Becker Now Mrs. L. A. Danielson and sons.

turned from a visit with relatives in Manistique. .

peninsula, and stopped in Escanaba while enroute to Blaney Park. He is fishing in Whitefish lake and other waters in that vicinity that are well-stocked with fish. He spent one day at East lake. where he caught a large mess of wall-eyed pike.

cords at the city clerk's office resterday showed a total of 2,600 Escanaba citizens already regis-tered under the new Michigan permanent registration law, which is spplicable in all cities of 5,000 and over. The last day to register for local voters who wish to cast their ballot in the primaries is Aug. 24. The city clerk is receiving 50

to 60 registrations each night at special periods arranged for the nce of voters. Tonight, he will be at the city hall from seven o'clock on to sign up voters who have not yet registered. Tuesday Wednesday evenings he will be at the north side fire station. More than 6,000 voters must be registered if all are to vote in the

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2,437 he has tagged there has been some interesting recoveries Vanada, Picayune, Miss.; Sparks, Georgia; Diboll, Texas; Round Lake, Ill.; Holland, Mo. and

Greenland. He has never captured a bird banded by another per-

The "Snow Bunting" The "Snow Bunting" continues to be one of the most interesting nest in bird houses. The starling species of birds occurring at Mr. Bryan's banding station. Very few other banding station operators get the birds that spend the more than one and one half inches winters with us and nest within in diameter. The starlings are the Arctic circle, while at this station they are in second place in houses for the second year. A number banded, which are 253 careful watch is being kept to see and in returns which are birds taken in one season and returning

have done no harm. Three pairs the next or following seasons. These number 23, which is seven are nesting on the Bryans farm in more than any other species he bird houses this summer and are has had. A large number of sta- now (July 12) caring for the second brood. During the winter tion operators have written 'Mr. Bryans asking how he captures these birds. They claim these birds are very hard to trap on account of their shyness.

First Meadowlark On May 6, 1932 Mr. Bryans saw his first western meadowlark, while it is somewhat similar in size and color of our common meadowlark, its song is entirely



became permanently established from some birds of this species from outside of this state. Of that were released in Central these there has been one found at the following places: Lake Charles, La.; Chelmsford, OnL; crease and spread since that time crease and spread since that time is at present watched closely. Mr. Bryans first observation of a star ling was 2 miles south of McMil Igdlorpalt, Julianehaeb District. | lan April 1928, when he found pair nesting. In places where they have become numerous they have been placed on the list of un-

Hatton became one of Wichita's protected birds. Due to the fact favorite sons by improving local government and promoting civic Elsie Becker of Green Bay left Frithat it is injurious to those that improvement, while with the Li- day for their homes following a ons Association Hatton became a visit with friends and relatives in can be kept out of bird houses made for tree swallows and blue favorite in 1927 when he was elec- Escanaba. birds by not making the entrance ted a director of the association at the Miami Convention. Since that time he has served in all capacities of the official group of following a trip through the southnesting successfully in his bird the association until his election here today to the highest position when they become injurious to in the International Association. the other species. As yet they

> **First** Ore Shipped To South Chicago

Shrine.

Clearing the C. & N. W. docks at Escanaba at 12:20 p. m. Fri-day, the steamer Harvester took Mr. Bryans was very much surprised to capture a Lapland Longspur, as this was the first time he a cargo of 7,300 tons of iron ore, ever saw them here in the winter. bound for South Chicago. There were two and both were This is the first iron ore of the

trapped in January. These birds pass through this vicinity northseason to be shipped from the Escanaba docks to the South Chiward in the spring, chiefly in March to May and then southward cago area.

from September to October, a few ingering on during a while in No-

St. Francis Hospital The keeping of daily records of birds in addition to banding con-Patients admitted to St. Francis hospital on Friday included Mrs. tinues to be of interest. For this Edward Bergman of Bark River, year up to June 30, he has found 124 species (including sub spe-Jennie Holland of Fond du Lac, and Peder Schultz of Rapid River.

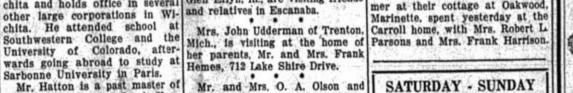
National Anthem Fails To Prevent **Disposal** Of Beer

Government Investigates A very important investigation Banner" state police and Macomb is being carried on by our govern-ment these days by means of num-poured into the Clinton river 25 bered aluminum bands on the legs kegs of beer selzed at the annua of our native birds. The purpose outing of the Greater Detroit of the investigation is to learn Builders association at Paris

they travel in migration, how ma-ny miles they travel in a day, whether or not they return to the same locality, whether or not they keep their same mates and many how long birds live, what routes park. other interesting questions. If ty, protesting clusters of picnick-you find or handle any kind of a bird, dead or alive, examine its heads of the kegs.

bird, dead or alive, examine its leg for a band and read the num-ber very carefully. If the bird is alive, release the bird, but if the bird **B** dead, remove the band and send it with all information pos-sible in either case to the Biologi-cal Survey, Washington, D. C. or notify our birdman Mr. Oscar Bry-ans, McMillan, Mich. ans, McMillan, Mich.

ans, McMillan, Mich. The largest active volcano in the world is Kilauca, in Hawali. Its crater is two miles across. Then the band shifted to the "Star Spangled Banner." A few of the officers hesitated. but only briefly, and the last of the beer soon disappeared. Its crater is two miles across.





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