DEMPSEY'S THIRD \$100,000 PLEDGE

WARM WELCOME

PEOPLE SHOW REAL AFFECTION FOR HARDING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) ing, June 28 .- The first week of President Harding's Western travels has demonstrated one thing above all others—he is personally popular and the people in the crowds show real affection for

Politically-well that's anothmatter. Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming were carried by the Democrats in the elections last Fall for governor in the first two states and for United States senator in the third. Has the situ-Many good republicans who wish heads ominously.

Farmers Discontented very much the speech Mr. Hard- Yellowstone National Park. ing made at Hutchinson and of more lasting effect will be the ed in detail how wheat was selling around 85c a bushel when it it. After all, as more than one sage of the agricultural West ex- dress. pressed it there isn't much hope for the future when the farmer is simply given more credits, indeed more opportunity to go into debt. The Hutchinson speech was a recital of what had been done by the administration to furhish credits. What the farmers rant to know is how they can keep from borrowing money to ings extended. pay their losses. And when the president answers that problem or gets it solved he will have done more to advance his political fortubes than anything else he could possibly do in the West.

Credit System Upheld. Mr. Harding knows that is the crux of the matter because he said

the other day: "Many people have been inclined to be skeptical of benefits which might follow the enactment of legislation to give the farmer a better system ditions." of credit. They have said the farmer needs better prices for his crops and livestock rather than Dog Wins Right to easier ways to borrow money. That is true, but these friends do not seem to understand that prices of crops and livestock are directly influenced by credit facilities. I thoroughly agree that what is needed is fair prices; and that the dog may be thrown from I very well know that the farm- an airplane, that he may land er wants to get out of debt rather comfertably in a river and remove than get further into debt. But an important portion from a genits my opinion that both these ends will be much more quickly accomplished through this new system of agricultural credits."

Unfortunately there is no way To prove in the next sixteen months the merit of the president's conjecture. The farmers have been at a loss to understand how a federal government which could for three years guarantee a price of two dollars a bushel of | wheat, can't do something like ing among striking steel workers that now. The cry is still for a at the plant of the British Empire guaranteed or stabilized price of Steel corporation reached proporwheat for, while credits will en- tions tonight that police were unable the farmer to hold out for a able to control. The arrival of certain length of time, and will troops from Halifax was expected protect him in times of drought, hourly. t will not remove the big fact that the farmer today gets approximately one third of what the ing scheme of national

the distributors of foodstuffs. Farmers Upset Politics. This is the farmer talk today— in the farm regions. The tariff to it helped turn several states up- which the president pointed with side down politically last Au- pride is looked upon as having tumn. The president has just been effective at a time when forscratched the surface of the agri-cultural problem. Probably until erica, but the price of farm prodhe came West he didn't know ucts has nevertheless gone steadhow serious it was and while the fly down and the farmer has had farmers will be grateful for the to pay dearly for his protection credit system established by the in the increased cost of goods he federal government and the aid buys for use on the farm. The given them by the war finance tariff alone isn't apt to keep the corporation, this will not satis- farmer in the ranks of regular refy them. This prediction comes publicanism because the acute sit- Hanner, confessed slayer of Av- boquets presented to the singer from the republican leaders them untion which produced the tariff ery Hudson, motor cycle officer, covered the walls of the diningselves who hope, of course, for has passed and the farmers are still was hovering between life a steady improvement in republication and the formers are still was hovering between life and death today in a local hostian stock between now and the the future. Toan stock between now and the the future.

1924 election but who knows that unless farm prices are higher the before the next political cam-when he resisted arrest at his representations.

CALIFORNIA IS EARTHQUAKES

L OS ANGELES, Calif., June 29.—The city of San Ber. nardino was shaken by a severe carthquake shock late today, according to telephone messages to the Los Angeles Times. No serious damage has yet been recorded. yet been recorded.

Riverside, Calif, June 29.— Three sharp earth shocks were felt here at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. No damage was reported.

Enroute With President Hard-EXPLORE PARK

Presidential Party Enters Yellowstone Wonder Land Today.

Helena, Mont., June 29, (By the Associated Press)-President ation changed much since then? Harding arrived in Helena late this afternoon for a seven hour Mr. Harding the best of political stay and this evening made an fortune think not and shake their address on the subject of social justice, women and labor. When he leaves here late tonight he The basic fact today is agrarian will lay aside speech making for discontent. The farmer is still two days and give himself up to aggrieved. The politicians liked enjoyment of the wonders of

Arriving at the station here, thought it would make a deep im- the chief executive and Mrs. Har- the provisions of the statute as pression on the farmer mind. But ding were taken for a drive about the city and to the United States published stories of the little con- veteran hospital where they shook ception followed at a hotel and Mr. Harding delivered his ad- should necessity demand it.

> Stops were made at three Montana towns enroute here from

> At Basin the president shook hands with several hundred who

May Repeat Address Lack of time and inability of

his audience to hear him at the open air address at Butte earlier in the day, caused the executive dress, "National Business Con-

New York, June 29 .- The supreme court today decided that a bomb may be tied to a dog's tall, tleman's trousers; and that he may do all this without inciting to crime or becoming a public nuisance-in the movies. The decision was rendered in the case of a motion picture banned by the state Motion Picture commission.

Nova Scotia Steel **Employes Rioting**

Sydney, N. S., June 29,-Riot-

msumer pays for the products whereby the farmers could barthe farm. The other two gain collectively both in the doleds goes to the railroads and mestic and foreign market there would have been greater enthusiasm for Mr. Harding's addresses

agricultural vote will be one of paign is in full swing the admin-roming house.

protest and will be registered in istration will have recognised the Although Hanner appeared to favor of the Fords, the Brook-necessity for something much be paralized, an armed policeman protest and will be registered in favor of the Fords, the Brockharts, the LaFollettes and simimore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly at his bedmore definite in the way of farmis on duty constantly.

Arrangements were made today
through Hanner appeared to

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Banff-Windermere motor highway
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through the canadian Rockies
takes place today, when the last
link in the 6,500-mile scenic tour
through Western Canada and the
guarantee or stabilize the prices
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CHANGE IN LAW MAY BE PROPOSED AT NEW SESSION:

Washington, June 29.—Blocked by objections from abroad in its efforts to negotiate a prohibition treaty with the maritime powers, the administration is preparing to leave in the hands of congress any further move to relieve the foreign shipping lines of the embarrassment under the American dry

certain in view of all the circum- away. It is another radio wonstances which now surround and der. By means of ear-phones government spokesman did make dio sound waves perfectly. it entirely clear today, however, that if the treaty proposal goes by the board, the foreign ship interests must rest the final hope of relief on the doubtful prospect of action by a majority of congress action by a majority of congress. To Be Enforced.

In the meantime, it was added, there remained nothing for the executive ranks of the government to do but to enforce, with whatever means it finds at its disposal, they now exist.

Government officials left no doubt that the proposal to seize the colding ships as well as the a "dirt" farmer who explain- the soldier patients. A public re- liquor they carry in American waters still remained in the offing after dinner the presidential par- and would be summoned to the cost more than a dollar to produce ty went to Shriners' Hall, where aid of enforcement authorities

> words of thanks for the greet- have extended to 12 miles from to have recourse to force suspected rum runners.

Little Hope For Treaty. In some quarters there remained hope tonight that the formal was regarded as likely by mem- proposal which would keep the bers of his party that he would proposition alive, or that a general take occasion at some future conference might be suggested date while enroute to the Pacific which would give the United coast to discuss more fully the States a chance to present its case the treaty proposal as a vanishing grave daily. element in the prohibition ques-

Appear in Movies FIND SKELETON AT UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 29. laboratory of the medical school, accusations of imperialism." some 30 years ago. The bones were uncovered more than five feet below the surface. University officials are consulting the sociated archives of the secretary's office

Discovery of the bones at nothing to indicate foul play and the frontier. county and city officials dropped their investigation.

· Under the state law bodies used in the medical laboratories must be given burial in a single grave with a minister present. Formal burial of the remains uncovered by the excavators will be made after university authorities have completed their investigation of the secretary's archives.

Police Guard Bed of Flint Murderer

Flint, Mich., June 29 .- Earl

DEAF-BUT HEARS



Violet Cook, 7, pupil of the Colorado School for Dea! and Blind at Colorado Springs, Col. Whether administration offi- can't hear a word. clais even will go to the length of doesn't have any trouble listenadvising revision of the law is un- ing to speaker hundreds of miles becloud the prohibition issue. A and amplifiers, Violet gets the ra-

BACKS PREMIER IN RUHR STAND

Poincare Serves Notice That His Country Will "See It Through."

Paris, June 29 .- (By the As-There was no attempt to con- sociated Press) - Enthusiasm three left the place while a num ceal the keen disappointment of such as is seldom witnessed in ber of delegates held back angry the state department at Foreign the senate was aroused by Prem- men in the rear of the hall. A Secretary Curzon's statement yes- | jer Poincare today when at the half block from the hall Manley terday in parliament, apparently end of a stirring speech asking and McCarthy were attacked by a spelling complete failure for the the upper house to vote the cred- number of men and in the melce American treaty plan, which its necessary for the Ruhr occugathered at the station and at Boulder and at Clancey, he made brief addresses, speaking a few seals and at the same time would although Prance had been loathe and helped to defend her husband. "now shore the right to search and seize, that methods of coercion have been instituted, they will be continged until Germany surrend-

The members of the august British reply might contain some- assembly arose, cheered loud to shorten his remarks and it thing in the nature of a counter and long, and then voted the credits for 307,000,000 francs without a dissenting voice.

Situation Grave.

With much emotion the premsubject selected for his Butte ad- anew. On the whole, however, the lier referred to Germany's finandisposition seemed to be to regard cial situation as becoming more "At times," he said, "Germany

tion. When she counts on France's discouragements and lassitude she is making a grave mistake. We have announced our essential demands; we will not modify them in the slightest. "At Brussels, the Belgian

government, in agreement with us, has decided not to examine the German proposals until Germany abandons her resistance. Human bones unearthed by We will not evacuate the Ruhr workmen excavating for a new until Geramny begins to pay. heating tunnel on the University The only means of making Gerof Michigan campus here, now many pay is her desire to re- Rockwell field were these: are believed to be the remains of cover the Ruhr. We have no one or more bodies used in the thought of annexation; we scorn

CITY PENALIZED.

Essen, June 29 .- (By the As-Press)-The French tricolor was flying today over and searching for maps and Hohen-Syburg, one of the foreblue prints which may disclose most historical points in the particulars of the circular grave. Ruhr, situated at the confluente of the Lenne and Ruhr rivers. first caused a suspension of con- This occupation of additional struction work on the heating teritory was taken as a penalty aviators would be given permistunnel, but after an investiga- because of the frequent sniping sion to fly again. tion by Coroner Samuel Burch- from unoccupied Germany upon field, it was decided there was French troops and sentries near

SEVEN TO BE SHOT.

Mayence, June 29 .- (By the Associated Press) - Seven Germans were today sentenced to death by a French court martial for sabotage.

The court condemned another man to penal servitude for life and still another to five years imprisonment on the charge.

The home of Christine son in Madrid, where she lived for a time after her marriage to Comte de Miranda, was decorated in a most singular fashion. Wreaths, gyrlands, and faded covered the walls of the diningroom, the drawing-room was paof all nations.

MINE WORKERS FRAME SET OF **WAGE DEMANDS**

SCHEDULE FOLLOWS **OUTLINE OF 1922** SLATE.

Scranton, Pa., June 29 .- The anthracite mine workers in convention today unanimously adopted a set of demands to be present ed to the coal operators in the coming negotiations for a new wage contract. They follow generally those

adopted at the convention in Jan- Henry Bucholtz. uary, 1922, and for which the miners fought for five and a half months, the men finally returning to work without an increase in wages but maintaining the scale under which they had quit.

The present agreement, which was entered into last September, expires August 31, and it was announced the new demands will be presented to the operators as soon after July 4 as possible.

Union Men Attacked. The morning session was marked by a disturbance, due to the presence in the balcony of the hall of Joseph Manley, son-in-law of William Z. Foster, and identified over thirty years. with the Trade Union Educational league and J. P. McCarthy, representing the Labor Defense council, who were bitterly denounced as members of the United Mine Workers and other trade unions and ordered to remove their "carcasses from the hall."

McCarthy was accompanied by

Amid wild cheers and hoots, the with an umbrella. Principal Demands.

The principal demands call for an increase of 20 per cent in the Whitfield, arraigned before Comcontract wage; \$2 a day increase mon Pleas Judge Bernon this for men paid by the day; a two morning charged with the first year contract with full recognition degree murder of Patrolman Denof the union; uniformity and nis Griffin while in custody of equilization of all day rates; the the officer on May 11, pleaded not eight hour day for all men em- guilty and his trial was set for ployed in and about the mines: July 23, the carliest date possithat where coal is paid for by the ble under the Ohio statute. Whitcar the system be changed and it field was returned to the county be paid for by weight, and a num- jail without bail. ber of other demands of a technical nature.

PLANE TO LAND

San Diego, Calif., June 29. The first words of Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. John B. Richter, field says, overtook him just afarmy aviators, this morning when the airplane in which they hoped to remain aloft four days and four nights crashed on the flats near When can we fly again?'

The crash came as the result of a thick fog which swept in suddenly from the ocean and made further flying impossible at the moment when the second 24 hours of their flight seemed about to be opened under perfect flying conditions.

The flier's question had not been answered officially late today, but officers at Rockwell field black coffee as his only nourishtook it for granted that the two ment.

The aviators received much praise for their courage in attempting another re-fueling early today in the thick fog while flying less than 100 feet from the earth. Capt. Smith and Lieut. Richter came down at 4:40 a. m. They took off at 4:46:43 yesterday.

State Closes Case Against Fred Lundin

day closed its case in the trial of been ordered returned to Phoe-Fred Lundin, political associate nix by Judge Arthur Tuttle in of former Mayor William Hale federal court, Thompson, and 20 others charged with conspiracy to take over \$1,000,000 from the public \$25,000 bond when he appeared had been struck with a strap, as school treasury. The state an- before Judge Tuttle yesterday. nounced, however, that if two or thre witnesses who disappeared are found, they may be called later.

A commercial commission assembled by the Southern Commerrung was hung with laudatory cial Congress sails from New York | mines" in Arizona, it was annotices cut from the newspapers today to make an economic and nounced at the United States commercial survey of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

we have our reformers.

Cordenio A. Severance, former June 11, last. president of the American Bar Association, born at Mantorville, Minn., 61 years ago today. Brazil has her Brazil nuts, but

St. Joseph's Will Celebrate Golden Anniversary; Silver Anniversary Of Fr. Bertrand

Rev. Fr. Detrand Labinett, O. structor.

F. M., pastor, will be celebrated

Fr. Butterman Herc. Rev. Fr. Butterman, who was

> came to this city after the bishos had ceded the parish to the vesterday from Cincinnati, Onto, ed somewnat, looks very much pastor of the parish 40 years ago, and many of his eld friends and perichoners have called to see nita and more will de so after the jubilee as they all are happy to welcome Fr. Engerto this city of an absent of

Rev. Fr. Hubert Lorenz, Peorla, Ill., a nephew of Rev. Fr. companied by Rev. Brother Stanislaus Labiniski, O. F. M., Father Bertrand's oldest brother. Rev.

WHITFIELD ON HUNGER STRIKE

Slayer of Policeman Has Refused Food for 66 Hours.

Cleveland, O., June 29,-John

Charged With Murder, Whitfield is charged with to a station house in Whitfield's automobile

After five hours of grilling by County Prosecutor Stanton last night Whitfield signed a statement, which told a new story of Griffin's body having been buried in a shallow grave in a dense woods by a friend of the prisoner, a truck driver, who, ter the fatal shot was fired, took the body and buried it. County Presecutor Stanton said the story is not true Whitfield still sticks to his original story that Griffin accidentally shot himself.

On Hunger Strike. Whitfield continues to refuse foed. At noon today he had had no food for 66 hours, or since his arrest in Detroit Tuesday ning.

Since his arrest he has refused food whenever it was of-

OWNER OF SOAP

Detroit, Mich., June 29 .- Joseph Boyd, said to have sold tified they attended the . funeral \$100,000 worth of stock in two of Tabert on Feb. 2, 1922, two companies organized to produce days following his death in the beauty clay" and wanted in prison stockade of the lumber Chicago, June 29 .- After four Phoenix, Ariz., on a charge of weeks of testimony, the state to- using the mails to defraud has a convict.

Boyd, arrested in Port Huron. Mich., Wednesday, was held in

Phoenix, Ariz., June 29. Joseph Boyd) ordered returned to Phoenix by the Detroit federal Goddard to Design court, is charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stocks in "soan district attorney's office' today. Boyd was indicted by a federal grand jury at Trescott, Ariz.,

give a dinner tonight to celebrate but construction on the systems his 50th anniversary in the postal is not expected to begin before Winnip

one of the most claborate cole- teaching 41 years at St. Boniface brations ever held in this section parochial school at Louisville of the state tomorrow whom the Ky., and now has among his golden jubiles of St. Joseph's pupils children of the third gen- TWENTY MONTAN church and the silver jubilee of eration to whom he has been in

Sunday Program. The program for Sunday will

The church will be decorated begin when all the members of Bischop Paul Joseph Nuxsbaum, At ten o'clock the members of D. D., of the Diocese of Mar- the Holy Name society will meet quette, will arrive in the city to- at the club rooms to form ranks day accompanied by Very Rey, to act as a guard of honor to the bishop and the jubilarian, Fr. Bertrand, for the 10:30 mass. There will also be 25 little girls the first Franciscan Father who in white in thep rocession, and clergy and altar boys.

Arriving at the sanctuary the Right Rev. Bishop Nussbaum, D. D., will be seated on the throne while the Very Rev. Menry Buchthe same as when he was the oltz of Marquette and Rev. Fr. James Miller, of St. Francis hostime pital, will be deacons of honor to the bishop.

rand Labinski, O. F. M., will be cash not later than tomorr the celebrant at the jubilee Mass night. "Coram Episcope"; Rev. Frater and Rev. Fr. Julius Henze of turned over to Jack Kears Calumet and former pastor at St. Dempsey's manager, until Mo Bertrand, arrived yesterday ac- Joseph's church, will be subdeacon. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques ment falls due. will be master of ceremonies. Right Rev. Bishop Nussbaum wil address the parish on the financing achievements in the l golden jubilee between the mass and the benediction. Rev. Fr. Hubert Lorenz, O. F. M., will deliver the silver jubilee sermon.

> In the sanctuary will be the Rev. Fr. Eugene Butterman, O. Montana, meaning the heav Gladstone; Rev. Fr. Wm. Geers, Shelby. Going into a conferen Bark River; Rev. Fr. Schoull, with three prominent citize Rapid River; Rev. Fr. P. N. Fil- Stanton and his associates tion, Spalding; Rev. Fr. Doyle, gan the task of sending out tel-Foster City; Rev. Fr. W. Welhel- grams and in five hours after the my, St. Patrick's church; Rev. work was started had receive Fr. Albert Pelissier, St. Anne's Church: Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., St. Joseph's church; Rev. Brother Stanislans Labinski.

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DEFENSE OPENS IN WHIP TRIA

shooting Griffin while on the way Denies That Tabert Was Beaten to Death by Defendant.

Lake City, Fla., June 29.-Expert opinion given by Dr. F. F. \$3,000,000 recently made to f Brown, a local physician, that city by the Ford Motor compa seventy five blows administered will be replaced by munic to a man with a leather strap bonds in the event the Ford weighing seven and one half terests decide to purchase pounds would produce death. closed the state's case at the trial with Henry Ford and his of Thomas Walter Higginbotham, Edsel, on the city's financial convict whipping boss, here to- fairs is being planned. Higginbotham is on trial for the murder of Martin Tabert, North Dakota youth.

Defense Opens Case. Six witnesses testified for the the advisability of submitting defense before court recessed for other proposal for an issue the day after Judge McMullin \$15,000,000 to pay off imme overruled a motion by the defense ately the city's indebtedness to direct a verdict of not guilty the Detroit United Railway on the ground that the state had under consideration. fered to him, taking water and failed to make out a case and that it had failed to show the cause of Tabert's death.

Mrs. Ollie Rhodes, keeper of the Putnam Lumber company's hotel, at Shamrock, Fla., Mrs. William Mills, wife of a contractor at work for the Putnam Lum-MINE ARRESTED ber company and Bert Duffil, an employe of the Lumber company. and two negroes, one claiming to be an employe of the same company, were among those who tescompany where he was serving as Noticed No Bruises.

> testified that they had noticed any discoleration on Tabert's face which would show that he witnesses for the state had testified.

Neither of the negro witnesse

L'Anse Water System

Leslie D. Goddard, consulting engineer, of this city, has been retained by the village of L'Anse to design a complete water and Jacksonville ---Mr. Goddard probably will com- Detroit ---Friends of Postmaster Edward plete his designs and specifica-Morgan of New York City are to tions by the end of the summer Minneapolis ____

MEN PROMISE \$5,0 EACH TO FUND.

Great Falls, Mont., June 28 By the Associated Press) cleared the last hurdle, and be decided in Shelby, July 4. scheduled.

The final \$100,000 sey's \$300,000 guarantee raised topight from 20 influi tial business men of the sta Stanton, president of the Star ton Trust and Savings Bank, w personally advanced \$50,000 make Dempsey's \$100,000 stallment ten days ago, made positive announcement that final installment had been ra The jubilarian, Rev. Fr. Bert- and that it would be available

> money, however, would not day, the date on which the pr The raising of the \$100,000

tory of glove fighting. After plans had failed, Mr. Stant conceived the idea of appealit to 20 men throughout the stat save what he terms the honor the pledges assuring the \$100

AUTO MEN BUY DETROIT BONDS

Detroit, June 29 .- A num of Detroit automobile interes are negotiating with the city & the purchase of several milli dollars in Detroit's stret railwi and public lighting bonds, it we announced today by Schram, assistant general ager of the department of street railways.

It was stated also that short term loan amounting securities. An early conferen

A \$5,000,000 bond issue street railway extension authorized at the election April and it is known also th

Wolverine Heads National Lion

Atlantic, City, N. J., June 1 -John F. Noel of Grand Rapid Mich., today was unanimous chosen president of the Internal ional Association of Lions clu A sharp contest for the next of vention between Columbus, and Omaha, Neb., was schedu

WEATHER

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1923.

Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair day; Sunday somewhat unse not much change in temperat

Upper Lakes. Gentle, variable winds with weather; possibly becoming t tled on Michigan and Sup Saturday night.

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Marquette New York ----

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Last Times

JOSEPHS WILL OBSERVE **50TH JUBILEE**

Continued From Page One) M., Brother Joseph of St. h's church, Rev. Brother choir is composed of 30

m for Jubilee Mass. Eva Cossette, Organist. John Christoph, Director. From Third Sonata Alex Guilmand_Miss Cossette ges Me Domine . W. C. Pet-

gand's Festival Mass E Flat e, Solo ___ Miss Rose Bink tias, Solo ___ Miss Alta Todd

ctus: ____ Choir of the services held during the P. Noonan jubilde. Benediction

Salutaris, From Attila ----Sisters of Notre Dame.
Choir
Soloista: Mrs. VanWolvlear,
Chairman—John A. Messrs. Hirn, Belanger. y God ----- Choir

Miss Eva Cossette After the ceremonies at the rch a dinner will be served in "Carmena Waltz" hop priests and relatives of r. Bertrand who are to arrive evening for the occasion. sister, Mrs. Mary Lorenz, daughters, Elizabeth, erine and Helen and her son rand of Detroit

adies To Serve Banquet. Lemmer have prepared the uet which will be served by young ladies of the parish. e banquet room is artistidecorated with festoons of ofusion. The ends of the are decorated to represent Dame who had charge of Boccaccio _____ Suppe decorating are deserving of at one end, and "Tu Es er end greet one as one enthe hanquet room. Gold and |

In the evening a banquet will served to the guests who at- Piano-Edith LaFave. d the dinner and the followpriests will come to this city the evening, their duties in various parishes preventing from arriving earlier: Rev. George LoForfest, Menomi Peter Manderfield, Muni-Seifert, Daggett; Savaau, Cooks; Sperline, Nadeau, eynet, Flat Rock; Appstique; Jutras, Jutras, Schaffer; olgnard, Perkins, and others. The following menu will be Announce Program

MENU. Dinner.

Fruit Cocktail hicken Brown Gravy Wax Beans Wax Beans Combination Salad Rye Bread Apple Pie Coffee Grape Fruit Cold Ham-Brown Gravy

ashed Potatoes Pineapple Salad Assorted Breads Strawberry Shortcake With Whipped Cream

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the following program will be Program. Toastmaster ____ Rev. Julius Henre, O. F. M.

Poet and Peasant_F. Von Suppe High School Orchestra . "Our Holy Father" _____ Rt., Rev. Bishop Nussbaum, C. P. "Our Bishop" ________ Very Rev. Raymond Jacques

High School Orchestra ---

Response-Rev. L. Labinski, O. F.-M.

Mass Monday Morning. Monday morning at eight o'clock there will be a solemn Tollis, Duet __ Mrs. Pavlow, requiem high mass at which Rev. Fr. Eugene Butterman, O. F. M. will be the celebrant, assisted by um Del, Solo ... Mrs. J. Semer the Rev. Frs. Bertrand, O. F. M.; In Carnatus Est ... Mrs. L. F. Daniel, O. F. M., and Hubert, O. F. M., for the deceased members in Spiritum ___ Frank Hirn of St. Joseph's parish. Rev. Fr. in Spiritum, Duet __ Schwal- Eugene will address the parish ertory, Jubilate Deo ____ C. is expected that the church will hiblinger ____ Choir be filled at this mass as at all

edictus: ____ Choir Monday evening at eight Jacob Bink o'clock a program will be given es Del: _____ Choir at St. Joseph's auditorium for ---- Mrs. Fred Hirn, the members of the parish and Mrs. VanWolviear their friends. The auditorium Frank Hirn will be decorated in an unusual mmunion, Organ Solo, Batiste manner for this occasion. The following is the program prepared under the direction of the

The Program. Chairman-John A. Lemmer Tannhauser March-R. Wagner ' S. J. H. S. Orchestra de ___ Presto ___ Handel "Cantate Domino"_ E. Pouichere Soloist, Mr. Frank Hirn. Chorus. St. Joseph's Choir

Joseph's club rooms to the Soloists, Mrs. H. Von Wolviear, Mrs. Jean Kimmel, Miss Alta Todd. Miss Rose Bink. Chorus, St. Joseph's Choir. "Jubilate Deo" __ Milton Tonne

"Love's Awakening", Solo ---Douglas __ Mrs. Jean Kimmel Ovarture-Raymond __ A. Themas S. J. . H. S. Orchestra able direction of Mrs. Mar- Messrs. Frank Hirn, James Degnan, B. Dwyer, Robert Degnan Address Thomas Riley, Attorney "Sweet Miss Mary"-Quartette Neidlinger

and gold and silver tinsel Mrs. Annette Pavlow, Mrs. Jean Kimmel, Mrs. Van Wolvlear Miss Rose Bink. work and the Sisters of "Rockin' in de Win' " Neidlinger

S. J. H. S. Orchestra uch praise for the beautiful Vocal Selection ____ Quartette effect carried out. The Messrs. James Degnan, Frank "Jubilate Deo" on one Hirn, Robert Degnan, B. Dwyer of the hall, "Ad Multos Au- Address-Rev. Julius Henze, O.

rdos In Aeternum" at the Presentation of Purses-Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Young Ladies' Sodality hite dishes will be used for eve- Under the Double Eagle-W. H. Mackie.

S. J. H. S. Orchestra Violins-Victor Lemmer, Leo

Roemer, Conrad Lemmer, Clayton Todd, Joseph Steinmetz, Paul Novack, Leo Murphy, Harry Lemmer, Victor Bloomstrom, Helen gen, Loretta Phalen. Clarinet-Lyle Tonne. Saxophone-James Werley. Drums-William Bink.

for Outdoor Service

The following program has ben announced for the patriotic program which will be held at Ludington Park Sunday night at 7 o'clock. The Rev. C. M. Marrill is chairman in charge.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner." Prayer, Rev. H. C. Skinner. Song, "America the Beautiful." Address, Rev. Harry Staver. Song, "America." Benediction, Rev. 4F. C. Skin-

The singing will be panied by an orchestra. In the Copper Mines _____ 2.75 event that the weather is unfavorable, the program will be held at the First Methodist church. The public has been in-

The Atlantic has its fish.

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, June 29 .- Another Distillers ---- 2.12 ders imparted a firm tone to Int. Nickel _____ 12.12 moved seven years ago. Very Rev. Raymond Jacques opening quotations but this buy- Marine Cqm. _____ 5.62 Mrs. Parras was formerly Miss Mississippi Moonbeam—Everette ing power soon exhausted itself Marine Pfd. ____ 23.75 Lyda Cholette of Schaffer, Mich., "Our Country"—Rev. F. Seifert modity prices, established of new Smelters _____ 54.12 eral brothers and sisters. Roy Overture, Raymond -A. Thomas low records for the year by sev- Sugar ---- 65.00 Villette and Marry Parras of this eral of the foreign exchanges in- U. S. Rubber _____ 40.50 city left Thursday to attend the "Our Jubilarian"—Rev. Hubert cluding Sterling and Stiff money rates all aided bear campaigns. Hubert cluding Sterling and Stiff money rates all aided bear campaigns.

Bertrand Day's total sales were 806,200 Studebaker 99.75 Mrs. Parras is a sister-in-law of Studebaker 99.75 Mrs. Nellie Boda, Mrs. Tillie Vilshares. shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. -lower; creamery extras 38;

at 21; storage pack extras 24; storage pack firsts 23 1/2.

Potatoes, slightly weaker, reeeipts 36 cars; total U. S. ship- Reading _____ 68.50 umphs 3 at 325; heated 250 at Sou. Pacific _____ 85.62 3; North Carolina barrel cobblers 525 at 550; Virginia barrel cob- St. Paul _____ 19.00 blera 575 at 6.

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., June 29 .- Wheat, July, 101, 3-8; Sept., 102 1-8; Pan American (b) ____ 57.53 MRS. ELIZABETH DOUCETTE Corn-July, 79 1/4:

*	Clover seed, \$15 at \$17.	
	BOSTON AND NEW YOU COPPERS.	RK
		Close
	Adventure	40.00
3	Ahmeek	
2	Allouez	17.00
í	Ariz. Com'l.	8.50
:	Cal. & Arizona	46.00
•	Cal. & Hecla	41.50
	Centennial	8.00
	Connor Dongs	90 00
	Davis Daly	2.25
,	Davis Daly East Butte	5.87
- 1	Franklin	1.20
	Franklin	1.75
*	Indiana	25.00
ľ	Hancock Indiana Isle Royale	19.00
	Kerr Lake	2.50
	Kerr LakeKeweenaw	1.00
	Lake Copper	2.00
,	La Salle	1.50
	La Salle	1.25
ı	Mayflower	2.75
	Mohawk	40.25
	Arcadian Cons.	90.00
	Arcadian Cons New Cornelia	16.00
	Nipissing North Butte North Lake Old Dominion	5.25
í	North Butte	4.50
	North Lake	15.00
1	Old Dominion	18.75
	Osceola	29.00
ì	Quincy	25.00
	Shannon	60.00
	South Lake	15.00
,	St. Mary's	32.50
	Superior Copper	1.62
	Superior Copper Sup. & Boston	1.00
	Swift	98.62
•	SwiftUtah ConsVictoria	1.62
	Utah Cons. Victoria Winona Wolverine Wyandot	75.00
	Winona	25.00
1	Wolverine	6.00
	Wyandot	50.00

Utah Copper _____ 57.25 NEW YORK CURBS. United Verde Ext. ____ 32.00 Shea Copper _____ 30.00 Verde Central _____ 4.75 Jerome Verde _____ 2.12

Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 54.37 Magma _____ 29.00 Calumet & Jerome ____ 15.00 Boston Mont, _____ 16.00 Chief Cons. _____ 4.00 those who fall to see him NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amer. Loco. _____132.75 A. B. Sugar _____ 30.25 Amer. Can. 86.50 Am. Tel. & Tel. 120.25 Baldwin _____118.50 Beth. Steel B. _____ 43.00

Railway Co-op A'ssn

1023-PHONES-1024

Yesterday we served 943 customers; all were satisfied. Prices like these helped:

Hand Mops, regular price 50c, today 40c World's Best Soap, 9 bars (1 free) - 60c Writing Paper, Autocrat, reg. 50c, -- 35c

Strawberries for canning, per case _ \$2.90 Bread, per loaf 9c Butter, per lb. --- 41c 3 Eggs, per dozen -- 27c

Pork Chops, lb. -- 23c Pork Butt Roast,

We have all kinds of

FRESH VEGETABLES

throughout the list. Lower com- Rep. Iron & St. _____ 41.00 Cholette, of Alton, Mass., and sev-

Leather _____ 20.37

Col. F. & I. _____ 26.00

Westinghouse ____ 53:25 city_

Chicago, Ill., June 29.—Butter Willys O. _____ 5.62 Atchison _____ 97,62 37; firsts 33 ½ at 34 ½; seconds B. R. T. _______ 1.12 and was well known in this city. 32 ½ at 33. Can. Pacific _______ 146.37 MRS CARL EGNAR JOHNSON. Eggs, lower; receipts 23,704 C. & N. W. _____ 69.75 cases; firsts 21 at 211/2; ordin- Ches. & Ohio _____ 58.87 ary firsts 20 at 20 1/2; miscl. 20 1/2 | Erle _____ 10.75 Grt. Northern ____ 63.25 Mo. Pacific _____ 12.00

Van. Steel _____ 26.25

Pan American (a) ____ 62.75

News Is Darn Thin

light poles along the Main Stem.

It seems that the steel columns

are being given their annual

coat of paint and the painters

don't wish to see the wearing

qualities, of the paint tested out

until it has thoroughly dried.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Miss Jennie Anderson, sopra-

no, will conclude her successful

three-day engagement at the

Delft today. Her unusual voice

has pleased large crowds at that

theater since Thursday. On the

same program is "The Little Church Around the Corner," 4

screen adaption of the popular

stage play, in which Claire Wind-

sor and Kenneth Harlan are the

AT THE STRAND.

gagement, the closing perform-

ance of that fine William Fox

production, "Honor First," will

be staged at the Strand theater

today. John Gilbert, the star of

the film, has proved himself a

singularly capable actor, and

Saturday

After a most successful en-

121.1点12

All right, we won't!

Scuthern Ry. _____ 32.50 Tex. & Pacific _____ 18.25

75 3-8; Dec., 63 ½. Oats—July, 40 3-4; Sept., 36 3-4; Dec., 38-1/2. Timothy seed, \$6 at \$6.50.

BOSTON AND NEW YO COPPERS.	
	Close
Adventure	40.00
Ahmeek	55.50
Allouez	17.00
Ariz. Com'l.	8.50
Cal. & Arizona	46.00
Cal. & Hecla	41.50
Centennial	8.00
Copper Range	29.00
Davis Daly	2.25
East Butte	5.87
Franklin	1.25
Hancock	1 75
Indiana	25.00
Isle Royale	19.00
Kerr Lake	
Keweenaw	1.00
Lake Copper	2.00
Lake CopperLa Salle	1.50
Mass	1.25
Mayflower	2.75
Mohawk	40.25
Arcadian Cons	90.00
New Cornelia	
Nipissing	5.25
North Butte North Lake Old Dominion	4.50
North Lake	15.00
Old Dominion	18.75
Osceola	29.00
Quincy	25.00
Shannon	
South Lake	15.00
St. Mary's	
Superior Copper	1.62
Sup. & Boston	1.00
Swift	
Utah Cons.	1.62
Victoria	75.00
Winona	
Wolverine	6.00
Wyandot	50.00
Wyandot Anaconda	38.25
Butte & Sup.	18.75
Chino	18.50
Chile	25.50
Inspiration	28.37
Kennecott	32.12
Miami	22.75
Nevada Cons.	11.37
	10.25
	21.00
U. S. Mining	21.00

miss a screen treat.

per lb. 17c Chopped Meat, lb. 18c

Fresh Killed Chickens,

Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Boiling, per lb. _____ 12c Fresh Pork Roast, per lb. 18c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. _____ 18c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Stew, per lb. 12c Ham Shanks, lb. -- 12c3 Cooked Corned Beef, Home Made, lb. 45c

Rolled Corned Beef, per lb. ----- 18c 3

401 So. 10th St. Phone 256.

OBITUARY

Crucible 63.25 Cuba Cane Sugar 10.50 spar reaction in prices took place Gen. Motors _____ 13.25 announcing the death of Mrs. in today's stock market. Over- Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 25.75 Alex Parras at her home in Denight accumulation of buying or- Ind. Alcohol _____ 40.00 trolt, Mich., where the family

Mrs. Parras was formerly Miss Texas Co. 41.75 funeral which will be held at De-

U. S. Steel Pfd. _____118.00 lette and Harry Parras of this

Her many friends in this city will be grieved to hear of her standards 38; extra firsts 35 1/2 at Balt, & Ohio _____ 43.62 death. She was 35 years of age

The body of Mrs. Carl Egnar Anderson Funeral Parlors this afternoon to the home of the family, 517 Ogden avenue, where Poultry, aliver higher; fowls, New Haven _______ 15.12 it will lie in state until the hour 20 ½; broilers 35 at 42; roosters New York Cent ______ 96.87 lz. Nor. Pacific ______ 65.12 for Sunday afternoon at one fiffor Sunday afternoon at one fif-Penna ----- 41.87 teen o'clock from the home and ments 788; Southern sacked tri- Rock Island ______ 25.50 at one forty-five at the Salem corner Fourth Avenue South and Twelfth street, Rev. C. A. Doehler will officiate at the services. Union Pacific _____128.75 Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

KANE.

A telegram received in the city Lands Sold Cheap yesterday announced the death of at Public Auction Mrs. Elizabeth Doucette Kane at Pleted. Evergreen, Colo., Thursday aft- Mrs. Swamp lands near Narenta sold ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Death Mrs. Kane was we'l known in yesterday at public auction for was caused from complications sixty-two and one half-cents per which set in after she had suf-acre. So also did eighty acres fered from an attack of influenza located in Pay do Nos delta the local schools three versions and attend the local schools she left this city about 15 years located in Bay de Noc township, three years ago while she made need the years ago while she made her home in Chicago. After a per acre was bought back by the seller, Cheever Buckbee, at \$25 over the auction selling price. Altogether, fourteen parcels of land were sold most of them at prices under their assessed value. prices under their assessed value care of a trained nurse and her street, where it will lie in state. prices under their assessed value care of a trained nurse and her Definite funeral arrangements ation. One of the features of the sister, Mrs. Estelle Lambie of will be announced later. sale was the number of kicks Chicago, who spent the winter registered by attending farmers, with her all that science could all of whom felt that it was do to save her life was tried but Barbeau Opens New hardly fair that land which could was of no avail. be sold at \$25 per "forty" should | She is survived by her hus-

be on the tax roll at a valuation band, Frank Kane, her mother, figure if the warning was meant Walter and William Doucette and mobiles. seriously, but anyway, one of the Mrs. Lambie will come to this cifunctionaries at the city hall has ty for the funeral.

requested that he make public will be shipped to this city and

CREAMERY BUTTER—

Per pound

CORMER from the book of the same name.

this city having been reared here

Auto Repair Shop

H. O. Barbeau has opened an Mrs. Jane Doucette, of this city; automobile repair shop at the Mctwo sisters, Mrs. Estelle Lambie Donough Garage, the place forof Chicago; Mrs. P. L. Sullivan merly known as A. J. DeGrand of this city, and four brothers, Co. Mr. McDonough will conduct When We Print This Wm. Doucette of this city; Wal- the auto livery only, while Mr. ter Doucette, Chicago; Robert Barbeau's entire time will be de-The reporter is still trying to and Arthur Doucette of this city. voted to the repairing of auto-

note of the city's plea that dur- will arrive either Sunday evening governors of all the New England ing the next few days no one of Monday morning. Funeral ar-will attempt to climb the electric rangements have not been comference on New England problems.

40c

JUST A FEW WORDS ABOUT

EGGS—Strictly Fresh— Per dozen BREAD—Any Make— Per loaf ROLLS—Cinnamon— Per dozen OLIVES—Selected Stuffed— LILY PICNIC PACKAGE—Contains six Lily paper cups, six fibre spoons, ten picnic 19c plates, ten crepe napkins, reg. 25c, spe. 19c ORANGES—California Navel— Sweet and juicy, 50e value, dozen____ POTATOES—Extra Special— At per peck SWEET CORN-Regular 18c value, Special at ITA..... PEAS—Early June—
Regular 20c can
SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS—
Regular 20c package

15c Regular 20c package MATCHES_ PRUNES-18c Regular 25c lb. value 18C LEMONS—Extra Large— 55C Regular 65c a dozen, special at 55C WASHING POWDER— Regular price 8c a package, 2 for9C
HEINZ' CIDER VINEGAR— In bottle, regular 25c TOILET PAPER—

3 rolls for _____ FRESH VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce, Jumbo Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Leaf Lettuce, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Asparagus, Radishes, Wax Beans, Green Beans, Carrots and Rhubarb.

Oranges, Bananas, Pineapples, Cantalopes, Cocoanuts, Grape Fruit, California Cherries, Plums, Fresh Strawberries.

FRESH FRUITS

Phone 349. We Deliver to Any Part of the City

OUR REGULAR PIC TURE PROGRAM

IN ADDITION TO

Jennie Anderson

Coloratura Soprano

Madam Anderson will sing at each performance during her engagement in addition to the regular program with a complete change of songs at each change in pictures.

Also-Once Over Comedy

Sunday-Douglas MacLean in "Bell Boy 13"

GROCERIES

Better Kind of

At prices that will net Saturday Shoppers-a big saving on every purchase.

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN AND DELIVERIES MADE TO ANY POINT IN THE CITY FREE OF ANY EXTRA CHARGE.

SUGAR-BEST CANE DOMINO GRANU-LATED, 25 lb. white cotton sack for _____

> A Real Low Price On Famous Better Bread Wheat Flour

1-8 Bbl. Sack

\$1.00

1-4 Bbl. Sack

1-2 Bbl. Sack

2.63

Coffee, your choice of Anaka or Good kind brands-Fresh roasted-and very fine high grade coffee \$1 -3 pound can, sale at

NOTE WHAT YOU CAN SAVE BUYING FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT ESCANABA'S BIG

Radishes, fancy home grown, per bunch ____ 05c | Tomatoes, fresh, solid and ripe, per lb. ____ 25c New Peas, fresh green sugar Peas, lb. ____ 18c Lettuce, fancy solid heads, per head ----

Cucumbers, very choice 10c Wax Beans, new golden 18c perial Valley, each ___ 14c Cabbage, new sugar loaf, solid heads, lb... 08c

New, Potatoes, round white stock, 3 lbs. for 25c California, per doz. __ 35c STRAWBERRIES-Fresh home grown, extra fancy Michigan stock-Special today,

per quart 16 quart crate for \$2.75.

CAKES-Fresh shipment of Ward's fine as-15c sorted cakes, each

BUTTER-Fresh churned creamery butterper pound print

PEANUT BUTTER-Free sauce brand, 20 35c ounce mason jar for PRESERVES-Savoy brand, first quality.

35c assorted kinds, 18 ounce jar GRAPE JUICE—Vinekist of Michigan's finest 50c

PEACOCK HAMS—Fancy skinned lean sugar 29c

SHIP-A-HOY delicious first quincer—to be used 250



Fireworks on Hand for July Fourth

everal cases of fire works, prising the assortment orred by the Escanaha Chamber of Commerce for the celebration of July Fourth have been delivd at the Number One fire staon and placed under the care of Harris, were united in the holy Arvid Johnson, fire chief, whose bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. duty it will be to superintend the P. N. Fillion. firing of the pieces. Mr. Johnson has been reading the directions which accompany each in- maid of honor. Miss Julia K. aldilvdual set piece, rocket and man and Miss Katherine Kleiman omb, and is making himself fa- as bridesmaids. Wm. Kleiman miliar with the handling of the of this city was best man, the display. The pyrotechnic exhibi- other attendants heing Dominic nesday, June 27, it became tion this year will exceed in magnificence any previous dis-play in the history of the city.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey, of athrop, are the proud parents of

Miss Evelyn Doyle is slightly proved after a serious opera-Wilfrid Perron is critically il rith an attack of typhoid fever.

Miss Gladys Morrel underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday morning and was doing as well as can be expected at a late hour last night. Doty Michaud is laid up with as

injury to his hand. Henry Chevrette, of Wells, was dmitted recently as a medical den flowers. Delbert Gagnon was admitted

yesterday as a medical patient. Mrs. John Kilstrom underwent an operation yesterday and is resteasily. Mrs. G. LaComb, of Gladstone as admitted as a medical patient

They ship moonshine by mail in North Carolina, making the mail more deadly than the fe-

Why Don't You Drive?

Nearly all your friends do-why not you? Perhaps you never realized how easy it is to get a reliable car.

A Few of This Week's Offerings

FORD SEDAN Good tires and good me-

eral extras. A bargain.

FORD COUPE Two of these jobs me-

chanically right and priced right. FORD, TRUCK

A one ton job with plat-

form. New tires. Price very low.

BUICK ROADSTER

Fine condition. A real bargain at \$275.00.

> CHEVROLET ' SEDAN

1920 model. On sale for \$350.00.

Kurz Brothers 311 Ludington St.

SOCIAL

Kleiman-Borman. Wilson, and Wilbur Borman, of come,

The bride was attended Kornkavich of this city and John Swille of Harris.

The little tots who acted flower girls were Verna Kleiman and Rose Sharon. After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to this city and returned later to the home of the bride's a similar line of work on the was served. The afternoon was which the evening was spent in social diversions.

The bride wore a gown of charmeuse silk with silver lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids all wore dainty gowns of the pastel roses. The flower girls carried City Manager Seeks rose geraniums and other gar-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Kleiman of Wilson and was engaged as a school teacher. The bridegroom useful wedding gifts. They will make their home at Harris,

Luther League Meeting. The Luther League of Swedish Lutheran church at Bark River will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rood, Sunday evening, July 1. The public is invited to attend.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday: Miss Caroline Johnson and Herbert Sundelius, both of Escanaba; Miss Barie Mae LaLande of Osier, and Thomas J. Charrette, of Es-

Entertains for Friend. Mrs. H. T. Ames entertained a number of friends at her home. 820 South 14th street, Thursday evening complimentary to Mrs. A. N. Wilson, who is to leave today for a visit of six weeks in the copper country prior to leaving for

to Mrs. E. C. Voght.

A dainty repast was served at the conclusion of the card games and the ladies enjoyed a social

Mr. Wilson, who has been in the employ of the Escanaba Motor Co., has accepted a position in the west. Mrs. Wilson and children will return from the copper country by motor and will join Mr. Wilson in this city for the trip to their new home. Their many friends regret their departure from this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have won the sincere friendship of a large circle of friends

since their arrival in this city. Last week Mrs. Wilson was presented with a handsome leather traveling portfolio by the members of the Little Light Bearers society of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Wilson had charge of the little children in this so-

Pienic At Perkins. There will be a grand celebration at Perkins Wednesday, July 4. when the members of St. Joseph's church will hold a picnic and have all kinds of out-door amusements for young and old. The ladies will serve a dinner, and as these ladies are known throughout the county for the fine meals which they always prepare, there is no doubt that there will be an unusually large crowd from

GREATER ESCANABA WEEK

Specials for Saturday

Girls' Patent Strap Pumps, sizes 9 to

Women's One Strap Slippers, cushion

Women's White Lace Shoes, regular

Misses' White Shoes and Oxfords, sizes

Men's Elk Outing Shoes, sizes 6 to 10,

Manning-Peterson Shoe Co.

716 Ludington St.

9 to 2 at ______**\$1.00**

insole, rubber heels, sizes 3 to 8_\$1.95

\$5.00 value, sizes 3 to 7 _____\$1.00

kins for the affair.

The celebrations at Perkins in the past have always been very successful and the members of the A pretty ceremony took place at various committees intend to out-St. Francis Xavier's church at do any previous affair of its kind.

Spauding Tuesday morning The public is condially when Miss Pauline Kleiman, of and will, be given a hearty wel

Dufresne-Bisson

Miss Ethel Frances Dufresne daughter of Mrs. Jennie Dufresne 509 North Mineteenth St., and William Bisson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bisson, 601 North Twentieth St., were married at Long Beach, Calif., Wed-

Mr. Bisson has been employe in Long Beach for some time. His bride went to the coast to join him this week. For a number of years he was employed as a motorman for the Escanaba Traction Company. He is engaged in coast. Mrs. Bisson was graduated from Escanaba high school in spent in dancing followed by a 1919. She had been employed as six o'clock wedding supper after a stenographer at the Provo Advertising Service offices.

The young people are both natives of Escanaba and widely known here.

They are now on a honeymoon in Northern California

Lost Spaniel Puppy

Fred Harris wants his dawg back!

"Nigger" is his name, and the word also serves for a descripfarmers of Harris and is the son months old, playful and fond of the cooperating stores. Given by son which takes place this eveof Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borman leverybody. He is believed to of that place. They received a have wandered away from Mr. large number of beautiful and Harris' home on Lake Shore with a number of small boys who were playing nearby. The city en by the Boston Store. manager requests that any person who sees the pup notify the city hall.

Bandeen Preparing His Annual Report

Orrin I. Banden, secretary of with the preparation of his an-shoppers to the city. nual report and other work incldental to the closing up of the fiscal year. Inventories, outlines of work accomplished and in prospect, and a complete "once over" for the membership roll to be done.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends burial of our beloved hus-

Mrs. A. T. Garland 5645-181-1t and Family

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Proposals for furnishing materials and performing the labor for building a Town Hall in Turin Township, Marquette County, Michigan, upon the site of the present Town Hall, will be received by the Township Board of said Township up to five o'clock P. M. on the seventh day of July, 1923, and will be opened by the Board at a meeting to be held at that time at the Town Hall.

Esch proposal must be accompanied by a excitised check or Certificate of Deposit payable to the order of said Turin Township for \$400.00, and drawn on or issued by a Bank doing business in Marquette or Delta County; said check to be forfeited to said Township if the successful bidder fails for ten days after Notice of Award of contract to him, to furnish surety for bends as required by law, and to sign contracts satisfactory to said Board. Plans and apecifications covering said work and form of contract and bonds required of successful bidder, are on file with the Clerk of said Beard, and may, be examined at his residence in said Turin Township.

All proposals must give address of bidder to which any notices affecting such All proposals must give address of bid der to which any notices affecting sue bid and said construction work may be sent by said Board. Contract will require complete performance of work on or be fore November. 1st. 1923.

accept or reject any or all bids.

GEORGE AUSTIN. Clerk of Turin Town 5493—June 20-23-27-30

SAYS TODAY

The day is passed when you an give a customer what you please. The good housewife knows market products and shops wisely. We invite just such shoppers. Today we offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 28c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Roast, lb. 25c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 30c Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c Veal Chops, per lb. 25c Fresh Beef Liver, per lb. _____ 12c

Fresh Calves' Liver per lb. ---- 30c Pork Butt Roast, per lb. ----- 20c

We will have FRESH VEGE-

CITY BRIEFS

tanna.

Record-breaking Out-oftown Shopping Crowds Are Expected.

Prize winners in yesterday's Greater Escanaba Week sales competitions went to the following out-of-town shoppers:

Boston Store's \$5 purchase coupon for the largest purchases in any cooperating stores, D. M. Rose, Metropolitan, who spent \$115.31. The Ed. Erickson \$5 hat, to the woman bringing the largest

load of women shippers, Mrs. T.

F. Cawell, Friday's Spur. The Fair Store's 100 bars of soap for the largest load of shoppers from the longest distance, Mrs. Lillie Lopee of Northland. There were no registrants for the Ben Young prize offered for the oldest Ford car driven to the

Today's Prizes, Today's prizes will be: \$5 silk umbrella, offered by

the Ed Erickson Co., to the mother bringing the largest family of girls on shopping trip. \$5 trading coupon for shopper coming the longest distance before 10 a. m. to shop in

Young & Fillion Co. \$5 trading coupon to the shopper making the largest's pur-Drive last Sunday in company chases during the day at any or all of the cooperating stores. Giv-

100 Bars of soap to the largest motor party from the longest distance. Given by the Fair

Register Before 9 P. M. Registrations for the prizes must be made at the Hill Drug! store before 9 p. m.

The Greater Escanaba week sales will close tonight, with inthe Escanaba Chamber of Com-dications that the day will bring merce, is occupied these days record out-of-town crowd of

CORRECTION.

The hours for services for St. Anne's church for Sunday which day evening to 123456ko Hhcps were given in Friday's paper day to attend the golden and silare some of the things which are should read: Low. Mass at 6:00 ver jubilee at St. Joseph's church and at 7:30 instead of at 8:00 Sunday. o'clock as was stated.

OF CITY TAX COLLECTION. and neighbors who rendered us ROLL of the City of Escanaba, for the per country prior to leaving for Englewood, Calif., where the family will make their future home. The evening was spent in playing Bridge, the first honors going and burial of our beloved husband and father, A. T. Garland. The City Charter. Four (4%) per cent the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1923.

Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.,

City Treasurer.
Dated this 29th day of June. A. D. 1923

Wish this summer would hurry up and be last summer.

Stop and Shop

Steer Beef Roast. Bacon Squares, lb. 23c Veal Stew, per lb. 11c3 Genuine Lamb Stew, per lb. ----- 15c 3 Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb. ---- 18c. Ribs of Beef, lb._. 11c Smoked Ham Shanks. per lb. 18c Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. ---- 20c Armour's Star Bacon, Calumet Baking Pow-Swift's Pride Soap,

1 lb carton ---- 45c der, 1 lb. can --- 30c 10 bars ----- 39c Jap Rose Soap, 3 Bars 25c Ginger Ale, bottle - 20c Our Breakfast Coffee, per lb. 32c Toilet Paper, 6 rolls 25c Sandwichola, glass _ 9c Ofives, jar 33c Prunes, large size,

Will have for your Sunday Dinner, Rib Roast of Beef, Leg of Veal, Pork Roast and Genu-ine Leg of Lamb. Also Home Grown Strawberries.

per lb. ----- 15c

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tend the funeral of a relative. You will find overything in the line of pies, cakes, French pas-

try and Danish pastry at the Fed-5641-181-1t eral Bakery. Motor to Powers Sunday and have dinner at the Hotel Fon-

Harry Morgan returned Beaver Dam, Wis., after attending the funeral of A. T. Garland. Mrs. Morgan will remain for longer visit at the home of her

5321-481-2t.

mother at Ford River Switch. Mrs. W. L. Bacon spent yesterday at Marinette and Mencmi-

Special Sunday dinner at Faytte Tourist Lodge. We specialize in week-end parties. nished cottages for rent. 179-ED.

guest, Mrs. E. L. Seldon Connecticut left yesterday for Stambaugh, Mich., where they will attend the wedding of Miss Anna Seldon and Mr. K. Nichol-

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Chicken Dinner every Sunday t the Hotel Fontanna at Powers. 5321-181-2t.

Frank Grenier of Northland motored to this city yesterday on a business trip.

an Escanaba visitor yesterday. If you have not tasted the French fricakes from the Federal

Henry Lancour of Perkins was

Bakery, take home a dozen today 5641-181-1t Rev. Fr. Julius Henze of Calumet arrived in the city Thurs-

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. 179-2t

Mrs. J. Blixt ofelron Mountain, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson, 703

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Lansing formerity Miss Alda Perron and Mrs, Howard C. Smith of Los 'Angeles, Callf., formerly Harry Parras and Roy Villette Miss Denise Perron are visiting eft Thursday for Detroit to at- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron, 923 Sixth Avenue South.

> Get your white peonles for Sunday at Wickert's Flower Shop. 5640-181-10 Phone 1319.

Dr. M. J. Shoomaker is in the city taking care of Dr. Dayton's practice during his absence,

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The Right Rev. R. L. Harris, D. D., Bishop of Marquette, will preach in St. Stephen's church on Sunday morning at the 10:30 service. Bishop Harris returned last week from spending six months at work in the American hurches in Europe, and brings to his hearers a timely and vital message. Every member of St Stephen's is urged to be present and a hearty invitation is extended to the general public as well.

Opening of the Fayette Tourof ists Lodge Sunday July 1. Chicken dinner. Special dinner and amusements July 4th. 560G-179-3t

Rotes and Kiwanis Plan Joint Meeting

Dr. Frederick A. Perry, of the Michigan headquarters of the tary and Kiwanis cluis at the Peterson Tea Room at Ford River on Monday, July 2.

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TOMORROW

Buck Jones -- in -- "Boss of Camp 4"

Welder Burned as Torch Backfires

teenth street, welder employed at the local Northwestern road shops American Legion, will address a was badly burned about the face joint meeting of the Escanaba Ro- yesterday afternoon when the acetylene torch which he was using backfired, the flame scorching his face. His condition is not regarded as serious.

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EDISON TALKS. ne farm-hand will bump in-

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val curiosity, than of creative no. nking. So is most individual cess, most general progress. he "stuff" is all there in nainvent the perfect airplane, oline in the tank. y the perfect flier-the dra-

a general view, points out the name. to climb to the top.

When I get in a rut, I place rears," says Edison,

You have noticed that, when you have a very knotty problem, which you are unable to solve, the solution comes to you quite easligafter you "sleep on it"-shove the problem aside from your tired mind and relax your concentration by a long sleep and rest. That way, you "get" the prob-

. If you stick too closely, the problem 'gets you."

long run, the quickest way out of speed records. the mass when your desk is cluttered with work may be to lock WE'LL NEVER SEE the desk and go away for the rest of the day-just to convince your- FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS self that the job hasn't taken charge of you instead of you tak- don't you?" ing charge of the job. It restores your sense of power, of ability. Dangerous psychology for a chronic procrastinator.

Edison believes that, "as soon as college men are graduated, their brain folds simply reject all the knowledge they have picked picked up. They fall down on simple questions of dividing so many apples among so many children, things they learn in primary school."

That's quite natural. Most of the knowledge we acquire in school, we absorb for the purpose of getting through school rather than for later use, It soon leaves, themselves) and Germany woulddison. If he hadn't gone in for nventing, he would have made a great philosopher, in which direcion he's done a pretty good job

TERRORS.

International politicians, who all themselves statesmen, realize hat an armaments race is on again. There is talk of a nec-salty for outlawing submarines, llying bombers and poison gas erticularly the poison gas. All very well, but eventually

e politicians will resize that in er scientific age disarmament just be honest, absolute and plete all along the line-not ere and there, barring some apons, permitting others. Halfway disarmament cannot Keep with the ffends working in ratories to perfect new killing

The key to real disarmament to disarm the politicians—the should strip them of their -making power.

next war will not be de-in the air, under the wa-by death-dealing gases. h money saved up

The Piffle Hook

DR. CHARLES STILES, who discovered the hook worm germ, argues that unless the evolution is definitely accepted one must admit that Noah sheltered microbes in the ark. II, pictures of the venerable ship builder can be accepted as authentic and some of the arguments against the wearing of whiskers believed, it is likely that Nero was not only landlord to the minute begletts but, their personal host.

STRONGLY Bryanistic and inti-Darwinistio as we are, we iecline absolutely to believe that ven microbes were evolved. Not even when we contemplate the perverted sense of humor, which Mr. Noah must have possessed when he furnished food, lodging and raiment to the germs which afterward were to blight the minds of persons who invented carrots, safety matches and paper napkins, not to mention ukulethe great discovery in radio, les and automobile spotlights, dicts Thomas A. Edison. He does our faith in the ark skipper waiver.

BUT DR. STILES is arguing hem will wonder what would tion. If Noah took the hook worm germ into the ark, Noah hat, and presto! he has solved certainly must have accomplishquestion of the age. Just as ed the neat little microscoping rm-hand from Geneva, N. Y., job for which the learned bacterked into the General Electric lologist is credited. And there

"ARE WE FOOLS that actucan't we help being foolish?" balling a corps of expert, engi-asks Dr. Charles Fleischer of his readers in the Wiscopsin evention is more chance and News. Our answer to that quesdent, the result of plain pri- tion would be positive-- "yes or

THE REASON Henry Ford is so reluctant about admitting that he is a presidential aspirant is , waiting for an inquisitive because one of his tin cans will Pry to notice it. If you want run nineteen miles without gas-

SIR-you are entirely correct in your statement that only the pecialists, even the best of vaudeville monologist Swede says in, get in a rut. They are so "Aye bane" if you pronounce the to the mountain that they in hay. The correct way—that only a small part of it. A is the way the Swede says it—is t-hearted stranger approach- "Aye Ben" with the ben profrom a distance and, having nounced like King Purnell's first -OLE.

"Aye bane." He says "Aye ben." he object of my experiments But I think you are wrong about sway in a pigeonhole and do not the Irish. I'm sure I've heard he expression, "Be gorry

-DANISH PAT. The "Aye Bane" Vote Seems To Be Unantmous; How About "Be Gorry?"

THE OTHER vacant apartment on the opposite side of the table opines that no matter whether there's a fight at Shelby or not, Jack Kearns will win it.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON building a new challenger. he'll arrange to bring it over durare apprehensive that the task is ing the presidential nominating conventions next summer, the ond your handling, you are additional breeze will help someinviting it to master you. In the body set some new yatching

A waiter refuse a tip-X. X. X.

"I love the smell of a good cigar,

One lemon will still be sufficient for ten gallons of lemonade. -Т. Е. Н.

Instetd of writing a last line

We'll write two for Sunday. H. K. R.

nance another big war.

We wonder what is doing in some of the secret German laboratories. Let them find a way to spread germs of some dread disease (and a method to immunize

and poison gas. Future war weapons will be germs, plant life blights to kill artificial lightning. That "fu- home of her own with delight." ture" may not be far off.

PAINLESS.

It's only a few generations since the doctors strapped surgical patients to the operating taof anaesthetics saved humanity to write so regularly." untold agony in cases where stuin operations with safety to the patient. Those benefactors were not destroyers, so no monuments to them. Do you know who in-

vented chloroform? Ether? Two wonderful new anaesthetics recently have been discovered two occasions she had met her, meals. Don't forget that, dear," -involving no discomfort, and But now that Natalie was Horace's "Do you always dress for dinner with rapid recovery. One, is acetylene diluted with oxygens. discovered by Straub, the German. Other is ethylene with oxygen, discovered by Carter and Luckhardt

of University of Chicago. Anaesthetics save pain, espeother hand, this makes men more was all she gave Natalie. Chilled, gown. willing to be butchered. Nature followed the maid to her Nature followed the maid to willing to be butchered.

earth live in the Belgian Congo, ment. where people wear no clothes at







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"DOINGS OF THE DUFFS"

















"THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

NATALIE'S HOME COMING. Chapter VIII

During her two weeks' honeymoon Natalie occasionally thought should prefer them, but if you like would be hers. She asked no questions, just took it for granted that she, Horace's wife, would have the 8d much for today's visit with n't need flying machines, U-boats ordering of it. Before leaving her own home in a distant town she house and with the cooking. And while she knew she would have

with her health, his hope that she on them.

saws and knives. The inventors very thoughtful of your mother, rooms, though. I-" "Mother and I have been every-

> me now," Natalie returned. you get really acquainted."

wife, she naturally would be dif-, at home?" Natalie asked. ferent. So with this in her mind, Natalie entered her husband's in surprise. Mrs. Crandell was scrupulously dress, the simple crepe. Horace polite, hoped they had had a looked at her critically. pleasant time, but all her show of | "You must get some clothes a affection, her kiss of greeting was once. Mother will scarcely concially on the battlefield. On the for Horace. A cold handshake sider you properly dressed in that

> "I left the choice of our rooms But he had said nothing of the sort to you, Natalie. Mother, of course, now, although she had taken gr

has the rooms on the front on this floor. I have been using these because I liked to be near her, and

of the lovely home that soon we can have the third floor front. Come look at them, then decide." He had already shown her the rooms he preferred, a large study, bedroom and bath. The study would be converted into a sitting room for her if she desired, and the stairs, Natalle feeling rather had helped her mother about the he would have his study on the upper floor.

the enemy's food supplies, and servants, she anticipated this floor rooms, but as Horace displayed them to her he showed so Horace often spoke of his moth- plainly that he wanted to remain er, and wrote her nearly every on the same floor with his mother day. But what he said had to do that Natalie said she would decide she said. "It is a rule of the

ble, then went after them with makes a good husband. You are They look awfully like a man's silk and old lace, and looked very

"Get anything you want for pefying drugs could not be used thing to each other," he answered, them, I'll wager they won't look "She'll have to divide you with like a bachelor's quarters very long," he said, kissing her. He "You will love each other when was really pleased at her decision. "Whew!" he exclaimed, looking Horace had said this so often at his watch. "We'll have to hurry in monosyllables during the din-Natalie believed it. Mrs. Crandell and get dressed. The Mater is terhad seemed cold, formal, on the ribly strict about being prompt at

> "Of course!" he looked at her; Nataliq donned her wedding

Natalie's lip quivered. It om in the rear of the second her best, her wedding dress The happiest mosquitoes on hobr. Horace followed in a mo- day they were married Horace had

pains with her hair, and had felt quite satisfied until he spoke. She turned her head that he might not see her disappointment.

"I'll give you a bank account," he went on, "and buy what is necessary to a good appearance at once. Then you can order things made. Mother will tell you where to go.'

Natalie made no answer, dinner was announced, and none was needed. She followed Horace from the room and - hesitated behind him as he tapped on his mother's door. When she came out he offered his arm and they went down

forlorn as she followed. Horace seated his mother, then drew out her chair. As she sank into it she felt Mrs. Crandell's eyes upon her.

"You should have told your wife we dress for dinner, Horace,' house," this to Natalie. In spite was not lonely. Natalic said:
"They are so lovely, Horace, I of her age, Mrs. Crandell was in dinner dress, shimmering violet as if I were in fairy land. aristocratic, very elegant.

"Horace did tell me," Natalie said, then at a quick warning look from Horace said no more. Mrs. Crandell and Horace kept up a running conversation concerning people and things of which she knew nothing, but she spoke only

Tomorrow-Horace and fils Mother Play Chess.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARJES. 1855-The yellow fever became pidemic in New Orleans. 1866—The steamship Great Eastern sailed from Medway in a

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Monday evening is the day se for a general conclave of all the se youths who contemplate soining the various troops. Mr. Bayard Schumate has issued a call, and would like to meet the local youths in front of the Elks' Temple at 7 o'clock that night. All boys betwen the ages of 12 18 are asked to put in an apthe movement. The boys of the stready organized are also asked be present, as the present troops are to be filled out to a full membership of tairty two

the various troops. under the supervision of suben Erikson meets in the high schol building. Troop Two wtih George Hamill onvenes in the K P. Lodge The Charcoal Iron Club House will be the "rendezvous" Troop Three, Hheodore Montery, leader. Edmund LeFave basement of the St. Francis

G. Lundin, A. F. Hall and Crittenden compose two. Morley Bryce. trman and Ira Crawford; oop three, Paul Stegman, Jack o O'Neill, Chas, Havlichek and ank Fouchard. Any boy conplating enlistment are asked consult any one of the foregomembers. These committees will be bound intimately with respective organizations, will guide their activities. Individual troop meetings will

conducted as follows: After general meeting Monday evening, troop two will meet with culty. Geo. Hemill at the K. P. Hall; the following evening, troop four will assemble in the place desigdetermine a baseball schedule for the balance of the summer and also to discuss plans for other athletic endeavors. The troop masters urge all their members to be present without fail as the meetings are of vita importance.

pining the organization will ave an opportunity to consult e scout executive, Mr. Schuate, at the Elks' Temple, from to 12 o'clock in the morning. is office in the temple will be pened daily at those hours. Teh meetings as outlined above various organizations be held weenly in order to working trim so that the acampment to be held in August fill reveal a smooth working or and A-1 discipline. ingsters are manifesting much after of a short rime before fanistique will be represented ya large scout organization. H. L. MEAD

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Phone Lineman Is Buried Here Saturday Morning

The body of Joseph , Brucklmayer, who was the victim of electrocution last Tuesday while at work for the Manistique Telephone company, was laid to rest yesterday morning at Lakeview cemetery amid impressive cere- Delta County Prosecutor monies and a large concourse of

Escorted by the members of the Manistique Fire Department, of which he was a member for the past fourteen years, the body was brought to the St. Francis de by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Schevers. The church edifice was filled by friends of the deceased, who came to pay their final respects to the popular young man The Woodman band

long procession showed the of the fire department acted as Volney Lawrence Gorsche, Clyde surviving widow, tather, and immediate relatives, the community etxends its sympathy in their

his Troop 4 will gather in Business Men Form

into a baseball nine and are tussles. Any industrial team for this occasion. seeking a trouncing are asked to communicate with Walter J. Drevdahl at the First National composed of several major leagucrs, who at one time attained ors. Although many of the regulars bear traces of advanced age and others pack excess avoirdunois, it is the bellet of the newly organized team that they can necotiate a victory without diffi-

The Claco Bascball Club will furnish the meat in the initial efforts Trop one will meet on Thursday their camp, while gloom, it is re-evening in the high school auditest is scheduled for next week. and promises to be a heated ar-

Riversides Tallu 17

ergoon, and the West Side athletes had the requisite punch to the morning ball game; a duplipull away from the fray by a 23 cate schedule of sports will run close one until the seventh Side of the river. After the aftframe, when the West Side gang ernoon ball game, it is the inofferings. Marine and Shampine worked the guns for the winners.

Local Dr. Schatzman to Occupy New Office The offices of Dr. Schatzman,

Orr Building on Cedar St., will be transferred to more commodi-Johnson building on July 1. The entire first floor over the Manstique Light and Power company's store will be used by Dr. apacity of his present quarters. Dr. Schatzman announces that here will be no interruption of business while the transfer is

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COMMITTEES ON

Is Selected to Give Address.

Committees in charge of yaricerebration held several infor- has recently inaugurated ent street events, and at a meet- at any time during this period. ing of the Sports Committee held Thursday evening, a tenta- New Alarm System tive schedule of events was drawn up, and will be prezented to the officials of the program at a geenial conclave to be called

start the festivities of the cele- ed Chas. Underwood, fire chief. bration. It will form at the to this effect. Independent of White Marble Lime Company's any telephone communication. office at 8:30 sharp and proceed the alarm will be sounded simulsouth on Maple to Oak; from Oak taneous with a fire call. The ar-Durno, it will wind to Cedar and thence rangement now in vogue does not Swenson Brothers and later tak- er the phone. to River; from here it will continle to Deer Street and then to the installation of the automatic gan, 1108 Dakota avenue, as sis-Mackinac avenue, returning to alarm is expected to prove to be the Soldier's Mounment where a decided improvement. the oration of the day, and the reading of the Declaration of Independence will take place. The Snappy Ball Team George W. Carr of. Escanaba, Pros. Atty, of Delta county, who is an orator of wide experience. have banded themselves together The local committee on speakers considers itself fortunate in obtaining the services of Atty. Carr

The best decorated business the People's Auto and Tractor by dividing the series of con-Five dollars in cash will be giva cash reward of ten dollars, while the best appearing scout ruse to cover up the "Hot Pups" Fellows and of Kronan Lodge will be handed five dollars for his ignominious defeats. The Gi-The camp fire girls ants won these four tilts handicombat for the business men and with the largest delegation in ly. and maintain that these can to offer every assistance possible excitement is running high in line will be awarded ten dollars, be duplicated regardless of the to the unfortunate family.

> ducting the events. It is the of Munising, were linked togethintention of the committee to er in matrimony at the office of to present plans will occur im- newly wedded couple left for the mediately after the address on home of the bridgegroom, where the east side just previous to they will reside permanently.

off at 1:30 p. m., on the West

events and Issue larger and more guests ' were Mesdames substantial prizes.

ontracted for, and lovers of mu- Lebanon, Ohio. will keep the attention of Manis- Montana. tique folks for a considerable Mr. and Mrs. George Brusit pear in a later edition of the an convention.

New Markers for

more illuminated crossing markers had been ordered by the divide into 10 and 11 1/2 acres. street department to replace Wil-those that were ordered last spring and lost in transit. The original consignment consisted of six markers, and only four of these made their appearance. After a diligent search and much communicating with the manufacturer, it was decided to purchase two more, and should the work on new Cooks school. Ap- Iwo missing markers finally arthe company, after the filling of the new request.

Hoyler SPECIAL

A most delicious combination of fruit whipped into rich ice cream will be my offering for Sunday.

NEAPOLITAN BRICKS

Take one home for your Sunday dinner.

Chas. Van Thorre

Albert Carlotte Charles Name

No Mail Delivery Here July Fourth

Fred R. Griffin, postmaster and sultan of the staff at the Manistique post office announces an off day for the carriers on the Fourth of July. But the postal clerks do not come under this decision, and the result is that the clerks will have to put in a morning's round of work on that Services for Children

No city deliveries will be made July Fourth. The windows in the post office, however, will opened from 7:30 until 10:00 a m. and the lobby will be opened ous events for the Fourth of July to the public until noon. Fred mal sessions to determine and lobby open each Sunday until outline a program for next Wed- non, and this practice has found Practically all of the much favorable comment among children of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar numbers have been composed Manistique residents who are with the exception of the differ- now enabled to obtain their mail dy of Thursday afternoon in

automatic alarm at the new The impressive feature of the

"Twilight" Teams In Pennant Row

Dissension is now rife in the camp of local amateur athletic the Lakeside Giants to a tune of be able to attend the funeral 27 to 26 at the Lakeside diamond Thursday afternoon, Rick Hayden's "Hot Pups" are claiming the amateur championship on or industrial float will be award- the grounds that the Giants had ed a spot light, the donation of failed to live up to their contract Co. A motometer will be given tests, two to be played on the the best decorated automobile by Lakeside diamond, and two on the "Hot Pups" turf. The Giants contend that no agreement en the party for the best comic to that effect had ben entered The largest Scout prior to the common event of the Troop in formation will be given four game series, and that the contention of Hayden is only a

> FISH-McCAULEY WEDDING. Oriol F. McCauley, of Cooks.

CITY BRIEFS

blected a total of seventeen tention of the committee to run Mrs. H. L. Mead entertained a a few events, major in charac- number of friends at a bridgeter. A series of boxing stunts is luncheon. Thursday afternoon. also on the card for the evening's Covers were laid for twenty While Barnes brothers worked entertainment. In outlining this guests. The tables were prettily mittee have deemed it advisable B. Shumate won highest honors to eliminate minor events of pre- at bridge, while the consolation vious years, and on this occa- prize was won by Mrs. Roy sion select more interesting Banks. Among the out of town Banks, George Craver, C. Services of the local American sell, S. H. Schumaker of Escan-Legion band have already been aba and Mrs. B. Shumate of sic will have their fill this year. | John Lanier returned Thurs-

A supply of fireworks that day evening from a motor trip to

length of time is expected in the and daughter, Elizabeth, return- mitted to an operation for recity the latter part of the week, ed Thursday evening from a A complete program of the vari- motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., ous events of the day will ap- where they attended the Rotari-Miss Catherine Hughes of the

Soo, is the guest of Miss Mae Wilson of N. Cedar street. Miss Eunice Wilson and Mr.

Chief of Police John Petersen day by motor, "Miss Wilson will Soo, were expected to arrive Friannounced yesterday that two spend her vacation with Mrs. E. Wilson

Miss Elen LaMarbe, who has been employed at Gould City, is spending her vacation with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Gladys Miller left for her home in Detroit Friday morning after a brief visit with relatives

FIRE VICTIMS WILL BE LAID TO REST TODA

To Be Held At Church.

Marked by the utmost pathos will be the services which will be Wickman, victims of the tragewhich they were burned to death by fire which destroyed the home.

children will be held at the for Pumping Plant Swedish Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, Mr. Palmer Nestander. The board of public works student pastor of the Swedish plans on the installation of an Lutheran church at Escanaba officiating in the absence of the

en to the home of Mrs. Nick Sewill semain until the time of the funeral this afternon.

Mrs. Wickman, the mother. who became hysterical when she returned from a neighbor's to find her home in flames, is still to be with Mr. Blackwell. in a serious condition and is being cared for at the Segan home. It is not known whether she will services this afternoon

en parents, the children are survived by two brothers, Alphie. age 12, and Robert, aged 10 and one sister, Gladys, aged 6 years. Etxend Aid. The horrible tragedy in which

he children lost their lives has been deeply felt not only in Gladstone, but in neighboring towns and the sincere sympathy of an entire community is extended to the parents.

Special meetings of the Odd of which the father is a member. were held last night to arrange

place the events in such a wise Justice McKinney on Wednesday by members of the Auxillary, Fred Shipman and Harry Stock. as not to conflict with the re- morning. Floyd Olmstead and August Mattson post. American Mrs. John Stock chaperoned the Runs in Seventh mainder of the program. The Miss Marie Titson attended the Legion, Monday evening at Wasa party. different street sports occording couple. After the ceremony, the hall. Matters of deep interest will be transacted and every Legion Will Meet member is urged to be present

Daughter Recovers

Dorothy, have returned from a day by Comamnder Cliff Murker. two months' stay in Milwaukee Plans for the July Jollies will be and Green Bay, Miss Dorothy, completed at this time. The who submitted to an operation meeting has been called for Monfor relief from mastold at St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay, night, because of the Fourth of Thirsday on business. is recovering rapidly.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children left last night on a three weeks' motor trip through lower Michigan. The condition of Russell Skel-

lenger, who on Wednesday submoval of tonsils at Escanaba, is

Wallace Olson of Detroit, for-Crossings Ordered Sydney Harper of the Canadian merly of Gladstone, is visiting

relatives here. The condition of Dwyer Mackin, who is a patient in the Ford hospital at Detroit, is reported to be much improved.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

itives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cr Houghtaling of Miami, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. George Bonchor.

All Manistique stores will be closed all day for Fourth of July celebration.—Adv.

Donald R. Wright, who has recently completed a seven year course in medicine at the U. of M., and has been spending a short vacation in the city with his father, Dr. W. K. Wright, left for Flint. Mich., Friday morning where he will act as an intern at the Hurley hospital for a yeay.

Adoph Johnson, a former resident of the city, but now a carpenter contractor in Chicago, is in the city visiting with friends, Mrs. Dick Hughson, Mrs. J. B. Gonyea, Mrs. Dan Malloy spent Thursday in Cooks picnicing.

Attorney Brown, of St. Ignace, who has been attending circuit court in this city, returned to his home Friday.

The Misses Amanda and Delinda Forrest, of Detroit, arrived in the city Wednesday to attend the funeral services of Joseph Bruckimayer.

Mrs. Gladys Miller left for her

June 17-19-21-23-26-28-26

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE UNITED AT

Among the June weddinks performed in Gladstone was that of Thursday night when Miss Lillian Johnson of Detroit Harbor, Mich., became the bride of Felly F. Cornell of this city.

at 6 o'clock at the parsonage of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church by the Rev. R. W. Colenso, pastor. The attendants were Mrs. Lillian Bellaire and Ralph Cornell, both of Glad-

Following the ceremony members of the bridal party were which Mr. and Mrs. Cornell left on a wedding trip to various points of interest. They will make their home in Gladstone,

The funeral services for the BLACKWELL SUBMITS TO OPERATION

H. W. Blackwell underwent an operation in St. Joseph's hosday will be the parade which will pumping station, and has inform- pastor, the Rev. C. E. Olson, In- pital yesterday morning, accordterment will be made in Fernwool ing to information brought back to the city Friday morning by were trapped in the burning house cago on Thursday at which time were prepared for burial by he talked with Mr. Blackwell ov-

Mr. Blackwell left Gladstone last Saturday to attend the Winter of Mrs. Wickman, where they chester convention in Chicago. He had not been feeling well for consult a specialist; and an operation was recommended. Mrs. Blackwell left the city Wednesday

Floyd Duchaine Returns to City

In addition to the heart-brokhome again on Superior avenue. Mr. Duchaine expects to move to Iron Mountain in the near future successful. but in the meantime is associated with Z. LaBumbard in the barber business on Delta avenue.

Gladstone Folks Enjoy Outing

A number of Gladstone young GRANBERG IS people enjoyed an outing at Maywod Wednesday evening, making the trip by boat in "Shippe's" A marshmallow roas was held after which the young dancing at the resort. Those president of Kronan Lodge, S. Want All Members | dancing at the resort. | Manage | who attended were Misses Lydia at Meeting Monday Stock, Madaline VanDerweighe, Rose Dementer and Rose Lewis One of the most important and Reginald Anderson, Del Nelmeeting s of the year will be held son, Louis Lewis, Leo Brassick,

At Club Rooms

A special meeting of members After Operation of the Legion post will be held Monday night at the Legion club rooms, it was announced yester-July falling on Wednesday.

> Teckla Forsyth motored Thursday to Powers where they visited Helmer Bloomquist. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

In the Circuit Court for the County of Fisheries Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

reported to be much improved.
Mrs. O. Hansen, Mrs. Anthur
Stage of Milwaukee and Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Nebel of Sturgeon Bay
arrived here Thursday by motor
to visit relatives.

Defendant.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit
Court of the County of Delta, in Chancery,
made and entered on the 22nd day of January. A. B. 1923, in the above entitled
cause, the undersigned subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the
County of Delta and State of Michigan,
hereby given notice that he shall sell as

cuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Delta and State of Michigan, hereby gives notice that he shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises situated in the Township of Fairbanks, County of Delta and State of Michigan, to-wit:

Lot Two (2) of Section Fifteen (15): The Southeast ope-quarter of the Southeast one-quarter, and Lot one (1) of Section Sixteen (16); The West one-half, and Lots Two (2). Three (3) and Four (4) of Section Twenty-one (21) contained within the following lines, towit: Commencing at a point Four (4) Rods North of the corner of said Section Twenty-one (21), running thence North along the shore line of said Lot Four (4) seven (7) rods: thence East to the Easterly line of said Lot Four (4); thence South to a point Four (4) rods from the South line of said Section Twenty-one (21): thence West to place of beginning. All of said pieces or parcels of land being in Township Thirty-six (36), North, of Range Twenty (20) West and situate, lying and being on St. Martins Island in the County of Delta and State of Michigan.

C. D. McEwen,
C. D. McEwen,
Circuit Court Commissione
Delta County, Michigan.
Dated May 24th, 1923.
4986-146-6 Sat. Read the Classified aga.

GIRLS OF CAMP QUIET WEDDING FIRE CIRCLES PLAN OUTING

The ceremony was performed Fayette Is Site Chosen For Annual Camping Trip.

> Gladstone Camp Fire Girls have completed plans for their fourth annual camping trip which this year will be at Fayette during the early part of July.

Arrangements for the camp were completed at a meeting of the girls with their leaders, Misses Eva Baker, Marion Cameron, Reberta Davis, Avis John sin and Rath Beneshek and their committee sponsors, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. Clair, Mrs. C. W. Lafaver, Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. Scren Johnson. More definite details as

equipment and other matters will be ana munced later at the various meetings of the circles. their first two years' outings at the original camp grounds, Camp Fire Girls, the privilege of using the came being extended them by the lave Mr. Ven Cleve Law cear the (cout equipment & Garth was used. Tsis year, howbe free uptil a late date where sentor co . tions would be enfavorable and it was selded to

The funds for the camping trip have been obtained by the organization which is self supporting through sales and lawn have moved here to take up their socials and the girls are grateful to the patronage of the public which has made these

Social activities before camp will close with the annual Camp Fire lawn fete which will be given Wednesday, July 11, on the grounds of the Henry Rosenblum residence, Michigan avenue and Seventh street.

ELECTED HEAD OF KRONAN

Hilding Granberg was elected! held at Wasa hall Wednesday Other officers elected

Orl Widar, vice-president, John Larson, recording secre-

August Olson, vice-recording

dof Widar, financial secre-Swan Widar, chaplain, Mrs. Gust Larson, marshall. Mrs. Erick Lindahl, vice

Khute Olson, inner guard. August Froberg, outer guard. Alopih Wickstrom, trustee. Theo. Ohlen, deputy.

Nrs. Mae C. Duffey, of Escanaba representing the U. S. Casdayi nstead of the usual meeting ualy company, was in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen-blum, Mrs. Ida Forsyth and Miss Lytia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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gan to eat better and could sleep, and conider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will new be without it."—Mra.M.OHLEN, 364 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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JULY JOLLIES COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Legion Busy Arranging For Various Concessions.

John Mattson, B. R. Micks, Helmer Skogquist and D, J. Calder are members of the executive committees appointed at the regular Legion meeting for the July Jollies and Legion circus which will open in Gladstone July 3 and continue until July 9. Committees were appointed at the meeting for practically every department of the big show and

Legion and the promoters of the circus to provide Gladstone with high class entertainment during the July 4 holidays. The appointments made in addition to the appointment of . the

no effort will be spared by the

executive committee are: D. J. Calder, treasurer. Drum and Beaudry, ticket akers, main gate. Skoglund and Skogquist, ticet sellers, main gate.

John A. Mattson, executive of Dayton, Burroughs, Einar Olson, Hubert, Jackey, Butler, Lancial, Cameron-operative, con-

Brassick Menard. Schram Evan Olson, Strands oncession relief men Noah Michaud, Ole Widar, La Bumbard-Watchmen on lot. Victor Peterson, checker of Merry-Go-Round.

The merry-go-round and the hold toe Camp Fire out no at Legion concessions on grounds will form an added atto the grounds at the big show itself and the Legion is making every arrangement for the successful handling of that department of the Jollies.

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LOST—Bunch of keys, near scene of Wickman fire Thursday. Finder please return to fire department. G6003-181-2t FOR SALE—Boarding house, located and Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Casp for quick tale. Incline of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ava. Gladstope, Michigan. G5565-78-47

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ALGERS MEET

Munising Will Bring Van Goethan and Foster as Mound Performers.

The Munising baseball club, h Joe Van Goethan and Rube" Foster, two of the best twirlers in the upper peninsula, ready to do mound duty, will come to Escanaba tomorrow for their first meeting of the year with the local American Legion

anager Olmstead will have Lee Smith, who joined the club this week, Frank Krasnicky or Eddle Schwartz from which to select his pitcher.

The local club is in prime conittion and is promising the fans other victory.

Munising always is an excelest attraction here and one of the largest crowds of the season

Storekeepers Win from Blacksmiths

The Storekeepers, leaders in Chicago & Northwestern que, won from the Blacksmiths yesterday by a score of 10 to 1, C. Johnson holding the iron workers to four hits.

Spectacular fielding by the Blacksmiths probably held the score down, Bernie Schram, making a particularly sensational running catch off Desilets', bat in center field; and Clothier, the second sacker on the same team robbing Store batters of what looked to be sure hits, by two re-markable spearings of hot liners. Both pitchers struck out 7 men. Gauthier walked one bat-

ter and hit one. _____10 10 2 Blacksmiths _____ 1 4 6 Batteries: Stores—C. Johnand Frost; Blacksmiths-

White Sox Victors Over Indians, 5-4

from Cleveland. 5 to 4, here to-day. Coveleskie was hit hard and Morrison and Gooch.

Second Game: R. H. E. was handicapped by poor support.

Second Game:

R. H. E. Pittsburgh ____ 38 24

Cyengros became wild in the Cincinnati 100 001 010—3 10 2 Cincinnati ____ 36 26

Fourth inning and was replaced by Pittsburgh 101 003 00x—5 12 3 Chicago ____ 35 32

Leverette, who, with the aid of Batteries: Benton and Hargood, support, staved off the In-

Chicago _ 000 310 100-5 11 Cleveland 000 200 110-4 12 Batteries: Cvengros, Leverette and Schalk; Coveleskie, Shaute, Metevier and O'Neil, Myatt.

anks Beat Macks in Hitting Game

New York, June 29 .- The New York Americans made it two ing of Elliott and Heathcote was straight from Philadelphia, win-especially good. ning a hard hitting, closely contested game today, 10 to 9, home runs by Witt, Bush and Dugan were responsible for five of the cal's runs.

Philadel._ 020 003 013- 9 17 New York 200 222 101-10 10 4 Rommel and Perkins, Bruggy; Bush, Hoyt and Hoffman.

Escanaba Troop One, 4; One W., 8.

A close contest featured the baseball game which the Boy Scout Troop One of Escanaba won from Wells Troop One at the city park diamond yesterday st and Apostle formet the ball. and Apostle formed the battery for the Escanaba team, while Rockburg heaved good ball for Wells with Beaton on the receiv-

Minneapolis, Minn., Jane 29, (By the Associated Press)-R. E. Bockencamp and Eddie Held, both of St. Louis, will contest for soth of St. Louis, will contest the trans-Mississippi golf cham-tomorrow. They onship here tomorrow. They in today's semi-final matches.

Led, who is national public course champion, defeated Harry
Legs of Minneapolis, 9 and 8, and Bockencamp downed J. W. Reddick, of Omaha, 7 up and 6

Over 350 Entered in American Open

New York, June 29, (By 'the ssociated Press)-Because of record entry list of more than 450 players, the United States, have four instead of three qualifying days for the American open land, thus extending the title event over the entire week of

Coming and Going.

ed - Mariposa; Venus. ustralis, Charles O. Jenkins, - Mariposa, Venus.

New York leads in both leagues, it trails in the and Anti-Saloon



PIRATES SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER BASEBALL WITH THE REDS

Pittsburgh, Jupe 29. - Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided a double header here today, Luque's effective pitching enabling the Reds to win the first game, 2 to 0. while the Pirates took the second, 5 to 3. In the second game Bagby kept the visitors' hits well scattered, while his teammates hit

• Cleveland, June 29.—Chicago Cincinnati 100 010 000—2 8 2 won the first game of the series Pittaburgh 000 000 000—0 7 1

Batteries: Benton and Hargrave; Bagby and Schmidt.

Cubs Hammer Card Pitchers, Win. 11-4

Chicago, June 29. - Chicago bounded three St. Louis pitchers hard today and defeated the visitors 11-to 4. North set the scoring of the locals. Kaufmann was hit hard but was given some good support in the pinches. The field-

Score: St. Louis 020 000 620-4 9 Chicago 104 051 00x-11 13 1 Batteries: Haines, Barfoot, Stewart, North and Ainsmith, Mc-Curdy; Kaufmann and O'Farrell.

Batteries: Walbert, Hallett, Brooklyn Hits Hard and Phillies Lose

Philadelphia, June 29.-Brooklyn was in a hitting mood and pounded out a total of 25 hits to defeat Philadelphia by a score of 14 to 5. Fournier, first baseman of the visitors, connected safely six times in six attempts, having a home run, two doubles and three singles.

Score: Glazner, Head and Henline.

Twenty years ago today ocexplosion at Hanna, Wyo., in ago today. Play Held, Finals which 200 miners perished.

STANDINGS. American League.

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1	New York	41	22
	Philadelphia	34	29
	Cleveland	33	30
	St. Louis	30	32
	Detroit	30	33
	Chicago	27	31
	Washington	28	35
	Boston	23	34
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١	New York	44	20
	Pittsburgh	38	24

Philadelphia --- 17-American Association.

Brooklyn ____ 32

St. Louis ____ 32

Boston _____ 20

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 5: St. Louis 3. Washington 2: Boston 1. Chicago 5; Cleveland 4. New York 10; Philadelphia 9.

National League. Brooklyn 14; Philadelphia 5. Chicago 11; St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 0-5; Cincinnati 2-3. New York-Boston, wet grounds.

American Association. Toledo 4-5; Indianapolis 3-3. Minneapolis 3; Kansas City 1. St. Paul 4; Milwaukee 2. Louisville 2-1; Columbus 1-4.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Halvor Steenerson, representa-Brooklyn 002 014 313-14 25 1 tive in Congress and late candi-Philadel. 002 000 021- 5 14 0 date for the senatorial nomination Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; in Minnesota, born in Dane county, Wis., 71 years ago today.

Viscount Esher, for many years a prominent figure in English pub-Bockencamp to Meet curred the isastrous coal mine lic life, born in London, 71 years

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Two Runs in Ninth Put Tygers Ahead

St. Louis, June 29 .- Heilman's sacrifice scored Haney and Fothergill's tally on a double steal in the ninth inning gave Detroit a 5 to 3 victory over St. Louis today. Detroit's victory prevented the percentage.

Washington Defeats

.313 Washington defeated Boston, 2 to with such speed and skill; stroking and Ruel in the eighth. Score:

Boston __ 000 100 000—1 5 0 ish Isles. Wash'ston 100 000 01x—2 7 0 Johnsto Wash'gton 100 000 01x-2 7 ters; Mogridge and Ruel.

Leading Phytopathologists of the world are to assemble in international conference in Wagenineplagues and plant sickness.

YANKEES BEAT

(By the Associated Press)--"Lit-Browns from maintaining a .500 tle Bill" Johnston of California, and young Vincent Richards of R. H. E. New York, today demonstrated Detroit __= 001 200 002-5 10 1 before King George and Queen St. Louis _ 010 010 010-3 9 4 Mary and 20,000 other specta-Batteries: Cole, Dauss and Bass- tors that tennis, created in Engler; Bayne, Kolp. Vangilder, land as a pastime, has been de-Pruett and Severeid, Collins. veloped into a fine art in the

In their match this afternoon Boston Red Sox, 2-1 to decide which should provide the fifth round of the world's ten-Washington, June 29. Mog- nis championship tournament, fidge had the better of Perguson these two masters of the racket in a battle of pitchers today and from overseas chased each other 1. A homer by Flagstead gave ed with such 'marvelous techthe visitors their only run while nique; fought so hard and dogboth of the local scores were the gedly for precious points, that all result of triples by Ride, Judge the native critics came away statdriving him home in the first inn- ing that nover in recent years had such perfect tennis been R. H. E. played upon a court in the Brit-

Johnston, the older, wiser and Batteries: Ferguson and Wal- livelier, won in straight sets-6-4, 6-3, 7-5-but in each he had to use his arm, his head and his feet to the best of his ability.

Things could be worse. Supen, Holland, today to discuss pose July Fourth was Chrstmas means of eradicating insect and you had to dress as Santa Claus?

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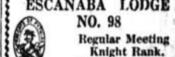
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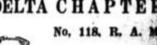
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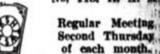
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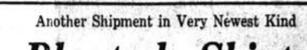
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