

ADMINISTRATION TO TEST OUT BRAND NEW SCHEME.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Cogyright, 1923, by The E:canaba Press) Washington, April 20 .- Another Daugherty injunction, destined to become as historic as the famous process employed to get transportation for the American people a year ago, has just been filed to enable the consumer to

get a lower price for sugar. This marks a departure in the use of the injunction process and while the department of justice feels that its case rests on solid ground, the federal judiciary will have to determine whether relief for the public from speculation in sugar can be afforded through the courts.

Reply to Critics. The action taken by Attorney General Daugherty through his assistants in New York and Washington was of course thoroughly approved by President Harding and the cabinet and represents the administration's answer to the cry of the LaFollette troup and the democrats who lately have requested that the Fordney-McCumber tariff or the speculative operations of sugar tradors were sending the prices of sugar skyward.

Spurred on by the decision of the supreme court of the United States a few days ago upholding the constitutionality of the act of congress relating to speculation in grain futures, the department of justice feels that its petition to stop sugar speculation is based upon logic and law equally force-

"It is the contracts of sales of ly recommended by ship builders drafted the statute outlining the

Narcotic Runner With Cargo Worth \$500,000 Seized

ADDED USE FOR INJUNCTIONS

MONTREAL, Canada, April 20.—Seizure by the British authorities in mid-ocean of a drug smuggler, transporting \$500,000 worth of narcotics from Germany to Canada for distribution here and in the United States, was disclosed by the police today.

Members of the drug ring fled from Halifax in a hydro airplane when their plans were discovered, it was reported here. They were said to have been in communication with their confederates on the boat which was bound for Halifax, and excaped when the communication was halted through the seizure by Scotland Yard

authorities. According to the police, it is believed the conspirators planned to smuggle the drugs into the United States by air.



Harding Sees No Necessity for Including Pacific Islands.

Mr. Harding was in conference Washington, April 20 .- Exten- for half an hour with Elihu Root, sion of the coastwise shipping who was the single American laws to the Philippines, as recent- who sat on the commission that

weeks.

EARLY IN MAY Lack of Information Is Blamed by President SENATE IS URGED

TO SPEED UP ITS WORK. Washington, April 20 .-- Con-

inced that lack of information is responsible for much of the Lansing, Mich., April 20.plan for American membership in the permanent court of international justice, President Harent plan of the legislature, acding is understood to have decidcording to a statement made on fully and in detail at the first the floor of the senate today by

the commitee on rules. The explanation contemplated Read Asks Speed. by the chief executive is expected

Lieut, Gov. Read, president of to take the form of a letter or the senate, informed that body an address more probably the that in order to finish its work Traffic is being maintained and all uatter. In any even it is conby May 5, it will be necessary for sidered unlikely that the presiall house bills to be in the hands dential pronouncement will be of the senate committees and all tion. delayed until the proposed westsenate bills to have been sent to ern speaking tour to start the the house by the end of this

week. Considerable anxiety is felt in

Some of the president's advislegislative circles concerning the cago & Northwestern railway toors are of the opinion that it state of the Smith-weight tax night. Washouts at Saunders should be made in the near fubill, which since the defeat of east of this city, and a second ture and this opinion became the two-cent gasoline tax meas- west of Iron River, probably will more decided after Rep. Will ure is looked upon as the bill not be repaired until late Satur-Wood of Indiana, chairman of republican congressional which will be passed in order to day. committee, during a call at the finance the highway department. white house today asserted that The bill must pass the senate and the world court proposition had go to the house before the end aroused more opposition among of next week to stand any chance republicans in the middlewest

of passing this session. than the league of nations. Many Invitations. Should it encounter opposition in the lower body of sufficient the Lake Shore division. president has accepted several invitations to make ad-

for Opposition.

favorable opportunity.

middle of June.

the

strength to hold it there, and the iresses, some of them only ten-May 5 adjournment resolution be tatively, within the next few adopted, the prediction that the A dozen or more invisession will end without any tations have been tendered, and highway finance bill having been among these it is considered passed may come true. practically certain the executive can find an appropriated occa-

Deadlock on Tariff sion to make his explanation. **Policy Is Broken**

Washington, April 20 .- The

May Kill Road Money.



er Is Isolated.

Ontonagon, April 20 .- The Ontonagon river overflowed its banks today and tonight water in the heart of the town was 18 inches deep and rising rapidly. Bridges are reported going out. People are using row boats on the main streets of Ontonagon.

HIGH AT OCONTO.

Oconto, April 20.-The opening of the dam at Oconto Falls to save it from the weight of the exces-sively high water, has filled the river banks and railway bridges of the dam at Oconto Falls to save river banks and railway bridges here are being carefully watched possible precautions being taken to avoid hindrance to transporta-

Iron River, April 20 .- Iron from communication over the Chi-BE NEXT IN RED TRIAL.

hotel last night.

St. Joseph. Mich., April 20-(By the Associated Press-The The break at Saunders was re first week of the trial of Charles ported to be nearly 100 feet wide. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, E., That west of the city was about 40 feet wide and four feet deep. Train No. -17, which reached story of the raid on the commun- ally recognized that France, as Saunders, was returned to Powers. ist convention at Bridgman last Passengers were transferred to August virtually completed and the way paved for the prosecu-

The Ashland-Chicago train was routed over the St. Paul by way of Iron River and Crystal Falls and was held up at Elmwood on account of a washout at Beechwood. A washout is also reported tended the convention as a dele

at Norway, where the break was gate. found by the section crew, twenty

pass over the track.

WORK TRAIN LEAVES.

A work train, taking cinders, evidence-a copy of the program deadlock which has existed in the cribbing and other bridge materiand constitution of the communand owners, is not immediately details of the international court, stariff commission for several al, left Escanaba early today for ist party of America-had been monthe over procedure under flex-

That there is a strong feeling to Dr. Crane the appreciation

in official Washington that the this city for the service rendered chaotic European situation will by him in directing the framing he largely clarified within the of the charter under which Esnext two months, was the state- canaba is now operating and the ment made by Prof. R. T. Crane, and given by him to the first member of the faculty at the council in placing the present University of Michigan, and rec- torm of government in effect ognized authority on interna- but at the request of a number tional law, in an address before of the members, at the opening a joint meeting of the Escanaba of his brief address he cave his city council and the Escanaba impressions of European affairs Charter Commission at the Delta Prof. Crane said a most optimis

the fooling is held in Washington Last night's meeting of the concerning the European situatwo bodies was called to express tion

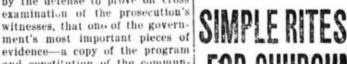
Settlement in Two Months. He said it was because of the elief that a settlement of the difficulties between 'r nee and Germany would be ficted in the next two months hat prevented Secretary Hugher STAND MONDAY the state department from gomeeting of the l'an American nion. that the occupation of the Ruhr basin by France, while regret-River is cut off both east and west FEDERAL AGENT TO basin by France, while regretserved the purpose of bringing the situation to a head and as the result of which a permanent settlement will fiantly be reached

of the entire reparations question between Germany and Franc-He said that there is grounds for belief that Germany will now make a reasonable offer to charged with criminal syndical- France and which offer France

ism ended tonight wit hthe state's will accept, because it is genernation, is today bankrupt and is prepared to accept any reason-

tion's star witness, Francis Morfered. row, to take the stand Monday Morrow is the government agent who worked up so high in played in the framing of Escanthe communist ranks that he at-

(Continued Of .'age Two) Today's surprise was an effort minutes before a train was due to by the defense to prove on cross



2 NEWSPAPER PLANES CARRY FOOD SUPPLIES

REPORTERS REACH ISLAND AFTER ARMY FAILS.

Chicago, April 23 - (By the Press./ -After two Associated government airplanes had been wrecked on the mainland and another was forced to make a landing before reaching its destination, two planes from Chicago today succeeded in carrying food to the ten men and one woman reported starving on South Fox Is-

land in ice bound Lake Michigan. The first plane, carrying 200 pounds of food and a reporter for the Chicago Herald and Exng to South America to attend aminer, arrived at the island this morning, having departed from Prof. Crane asserted Chicago yesterday afternoon. This plane tonight was reported stalled in the thick underbrush on the island about four miles from the group of starving per-

> Another airplane from Rantoul Field, Ill., also carrying 200 bounds of food and a reporter of the Chicago Tribune, left Chicaso early this morning and passed over the island and dropped its cargo of food shortly after 4 p.

A third plane carrying food and a Tribune reporter, failed to reach the island and made a forced landing for the night at able settlement plan that is of-'harlevolx, Mich.

for the attempt

See Six Persons.

The plane piloted by Lieut. Henry E. Woodridge, after passing over the island and dropping its food cargo flew to Gaylord, Mich., where it landed for the night. Its occupants reported seeing six persons on the island and the other plane stalled in the underbrush. The race to relieve those marooned began yesterday when Thomas Wilson, the packer, donated the food and induc-FOR CHURCHMAN ed a friend to loan his airplane

ONE IS STALLED.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 20.

-One of the two airplanes sent

to South Fox Island by a Chica-

go newspaper landed near Char-

levoix, Mich., late today after

losing its companion plane in a

NO WORD RECEIVED.

At 9 p. m. no word had been

cago by some other route than

Wilson and company, Chicago

relephoned newspaper men here

grain for future delivery," said "most of which do not result in actual delivery but are settled by offsetting them with other contracts of the same kind, cr by what is called 'ringing.' The question is whether the conduct the Philippines, it was said, will of such sales is subject to con-

stantly recurring abuses which are a burden and obstruction to interstate commerce in grain. Manipulations of grain futures for speculative profit, though not carried to the extent of a corner or complete monopoly, exert a vicious influence and produce ab-

normal and disturbing temporary fluctuations of prices that are not responsive to actual supply and demand and discourage not only 'this justifiable hedging but disturb the normal flow of actual tion much more readily than a

cash market." "Paper Sales" Enormous,

The foregoing opinion was, of course, rendered upon a specific futures and there is no special law on the boks covering speculajust filed, however, this predicated on certain provisions of the Wilson tariff act which prohibit combinations and conspiracies with respect to import purchases and also on the famous provision of the Sherman anti-trust law which makes it an offense to en-

gage in operations "inrestraint of trade. Although transactions occurred

on the sugar exchange during would be an interference in the February of the year involving 1,- affairs of the islands which would 515,050 tons, there was actually tend to retard them in achieving Selection of Morse delivered according to govern-, independence. ment records only 900 tons. All

the rest were "paper" sales. The government claims that these opeculative transactions tend to keep up the price of sugar to the detriment of the consumer and wants the operations of the sugar exchange brought to an end. arguing that during the war-

from 1917 to 1920,-the operations of the exchange were suspended by the United States food administrator and that throughout American history trade in sugar has been carried out with Sugar Clearing Association except for the three years preceding and three years following the world breaking. war and that its economic utility is therefore open to grave doubt.

Costs Mount Rapidly.

Every advance in the price of sugar of one cent a pound costs consumers approximately two million dollars a week, according to the department of justice statistics and "any artificial manipula- Los Angeles county jail, is a guest tion of the price of sugar interferes with the burdens and restrains the interstate and foreign ceived here today by Gov. Rich-commerce of the United States." ardson from the state department ardson from the state department Naturally the democrats who at Washington. have been insisting that the Ford-Mrs. Donna E. Baker, promin ney tariff act was in a measure ent clubwoman of Seattle, has no further comment.

sugar, will keep on contending been appointed to the board of that city: (Continued On Page Two)

chief Justice Taft in his opinion, contemplated by President Harding. It was said at the white house today that under present circumstances the president saw

no cause for such a step. Consideration of the question of extending the coastwise laws to await the consolidation of ship lines planned by the shipping board as the first step in its merchant marine program and will depend upon assurances that government operators will be the favored carriers.

Restrict Island Trade. The extension would have the effect of restricting trade with the islands to vessels registered under the American flag.

The proposal was endorsed during conferences held recently by the policy committee of the shipconsignments. A futures market ping board with delegations represolvent. lends itself to such manipula- senting organized ship owners, ship operators and ship builders.

It also received the approval of a special shipping board committee. President Harding was under stood to have taken the position

law prohibiting trading in grain that immediate action should not be forthcoming because of the objections raised by Insular inter- recently tried in Michigan for tion in sugar. The injunction ests. These comprised three sep arate grounds:

Service Not Adequate. That the islands do not have adequate service even with the erican Federation of Labor for trade thrown open to the shipping this condition, in an address beof all nations.

That restriction to American essels would have the effect of reign of President Gompers, he raising freight rates and stifling said, has caused American labor the island's commerce.

to fall two decades behind Brit-That extension of the laws is labor.

Manitoba Swept by Snow-Laden Waters

Winnipeg, Ont., April 20 .- The of conspiracy to defraud the govsnow laden waters of the Assini- ernment on war time ship con- ference here was the last of four boine and Red Rivers and their tracts was incomplete at the adtributaries tonight spread over journment late today of the Dis- country. central and southern Manitoba, trict of Columbia supreme court

driving hundreds of families from their homes, marooning others in Muelheim Citizens isolated towns and villages, and inundating vast areas of farm land in low light districts. Ice jams have blocked the rivers at Associated Press)-The citizens, which surrounds the casting of a several points and the inhabitants of Muelheim and its vicintiy to- bag containing the headless bodpin their hope on signs of an early night are organizing for self pro- les of two negro children and

Phillips Suspect Held at Honduras town and now are assembling in seen by three little boys to toss

Sacramento, Calif., April 20 .woman closely resembling Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted "hammer murderess" who escaped from the at the Tegucigalpa Hotel in Honduras, according to a telegram re-

Oklahoma Banker's Case is Dismissed Harding. Members of the com-

mission conferred with the presi-Okmugee, Okla., April 20 .-A. Simons, when they came from the execuwho was indicted along with tive offices, Chairman Marvin said munications are restored on the former governor Robertson and a definite decision had been reachother state officials following the ed, but declined to make public grand jury investigation of the its nature. Announcement of the ductor Jack Hines, had reached failure of the Okmulgee Bank of policy to be followed by the com-Commerce were dismissed today mission, it was understood, will be stopped progress and the train in district court by Judge L. made at the white house tomor-Norman on the motion of County row.

Attorney Gillestie, Simons' was charged in the indictment with Irish Free State having made a false report to Would Join League the state banking department re-

garding the condition of the Bank of Commerce and with hav-Geneva, April 20-(By the Asing taken deposits after the insociated Press)-League of Nations officials are chanting a stitution was known to be insong of victory, for in their opin-

ion league stock is looking up. The Irish Free State applied for Foster Says Gompers membership today. Turkey is coming in when peace is signed at

Is Retarding Labor Lausanne and the United States, they say, is at least displaying a Chicago, April 20 .- William burning inferest in the court of Z. Foster, radical labor leader. international justice, a child of the league. It is emphasized alcriminal syndicalism, asserted so that the American people are American labor is 20 years beshowing a greatly augmented hind the times and blamed Samspirit of investigation into the nel Gompers president of the Am doings of the league itself.

Muelheim, April 20-(By the investigation to solve the mystery

tection against the unemployed three several heads into a pond

bands which were dispersed this near her, was begun this after-

morning from the center of the noon. The only clue to the man

vest coat.

Organize Militia

the outskirts.

Mexican Situation

Looks Promising

Washington, April 20-The

trend was encouraging, but made

the Pacific Ocean is 32,089 feet. | ago.

Wage Negotiations fore the Friday Morning Forum Opened by Clerks lations of the ballots cast yesterhere today. The conservative

Chicago, April 20-Negotiations on all roads for an increase Wallace W. Hanger of Washingin wages back to the level in

held in various sections of the

Headless Bodies of

Two Children Found

Christfield, Md., April 20-An

the sack into the water was that

he rode a bright red bicycle and

wore leather leggings and a heavy

force prior to July 1, 1922, will be opened by general chairman of bodying principles of policy for the brotherhood of railway and the new administration were Jury Is Commenced the brotherhood of railway and adopted, and others are to be con-

Washington, April 20. Selec- cided at a meeting here today of spent the afternoon on a pilgrimtion of a jury for the trial of Rep. General Chairmen who left age to Mount Vernon, and at to-Charles W. Morse, 'his three after a two day conference to night's session were addressed by sons, and four others on charges open negotiations with their respective road officials. The con-

hands.

cloudy.

The bride's cake of today is a relic.of Roman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was ex-

pected to prepare a part, at least of the wedding feast with her own

WEATRER SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan - Rain and cooler Saturday; Sunday partly

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Boston _____ Buffalo In Tutankhamen's time, Egyp-New York ---tian girls were married before Jacksonville ____ situation with regard to Mexico they were fourteen, and among New Orleans --is growing more promising every the lower classes were mothers at Chicago ----day, in the opinion of President fifteen, grandmothers at thirty, Harding. A white house spokes- and wrinkled old women when Detroit _____ Omaha

man said today that the present they were forty. Minneagolis ----The earliest known Egyptian Helena book is the "Book of the Dead," San Francisco _ The greatest known depth in written more than 500 years Winnipeg -----Cincinnati

Saunders, where a washout was planted" in Ruthenberg's bag ible provisions of the tariff law reported on the Powers-Iron Rivgage by a department of justice was ended today by President er line. agent.

A second washout west of Iron Agent Denks Charge. River virtually isolates that city On redirect examination dent for an hour and a half, and from rail interchange. It proba-Charles W. Gore, prosecuting atbly will be late today before comtorney of Berrien county the state's witness, Edward S. Shanahan of the bureau of investigaline Train No. 17, in charge of Contion, denied that he had brought

any radical literature to Michi-Saunders when the washout gan when he came here before the raid, and denied that he had was backed up to Powers. seen any of the state's exhibits Much of the country through prior to the digging up of two

which the Northwestern line passbarrels in which the paraphrenales between Powers and Iron River ia of the communist convention is under water, rallway men said had been buried. last night. The thermometer

mounted to 72 degrees in Iron River yesterday, and the water re- Keep Girls Out of

leased by the melting snow was Athletics, Urged held responsible for the condition there. A warm rain, forecast by the

athletic contests was voiced today by a committee of women recently named by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the secretary of commerce. to consider the subject. In a report made at the convention of the Middlewest Society of Physical strict supervision for all sports general of the Daughters of the engaged in by women and declared that women were not yet ready

To Question Sailor

Miami, Texas, April 20. Lewis Franks, arrested here yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Coffee at the request of San Diege, Calif., officers, to be held pending investigation of his alleged connection with the slaying of Fritzi Mann, dancer, at San Diego on Jan. 14, has refused to talk further regarding the case, other than to declare that he did not commit the crime. according to the sheriff.

out of U.S. Today 36 Arrested for New York, April 20 .--- James Larkin, Irish leader, who was arrested yesterday on a deportation warrant shortly after he had been printing plants raided in a police released on pardon from Sing Sing prison, where he was serving a five year term for criminal anarchy, will be deported probably toands of tickets were confiscated.

missioner withheld the name of the ship that would take Larkin Alice Robertson's away in order to prevent a possi-Appointment Put Off ble demonstration at the pier.

40 **Thousand Homeless** 58 58 in Wake of Fire 60

Bluefield, W. Va., April 20- application for her appointment at cate the plane, but were unsu 56 52 More than 1,000 persons were the bureau at Muskogee. Okla., cessful, 64 rendered homeless and property her home, Director Hines said to-60 valued at a \$1,000,000 was des-troyed late today by a fire which 50 welfare workers positions with-34 50 completely-wiped out the town of in the bureau was under consider-38 Burke, 25 miles west of Bluefield. lation. 54

Bishop Tuttle's Body Is **Buried in St. Louis** Cemetery.

Slights Service Here,

aba's charter Prof. Crane sought

Referring to the part he had

heavy fog that overhung North-St. Louis, Mo., April 20.-Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of the ern Lake Michigan all this after-Episcopal church rests tonight in noon, according to a dispatch re-Belle Fontaine cemetery, beside ceived here tonight the graves of Mrs. Tuttle, a son,

grandson and his mother-in-Earth received back his body

Northport, Mich., April 20.-(By the Associated Press.)-Th this afternoon, after thousands fate of the woman and nine met of persons had streamed past his marconed on South Fox Island, 18 miles off shore in Lake Michibler as he lay in state in Christ's church cathedral, the gan from Northport, was still unknown here tonight. scene of his activity for the last 35 years

received from the three planes No Enlegy Prenounced. from Chicago which set out for There was no eulogy, and the simple funeral office of the the island earlier in the day. church, which serves for priest Fear was expressed that they had been disabled in landing on ant layman, rich and poor alike, was adhered to strictly in com- the island or that they may have dropped into the lake. It was pliance with the aged churchpointed out, however, that they man's wishes. might have started back to Chi-

As the cortege left the church the bells tolled 86 times, once tion of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook Education, the commission urged for each year of the bishop's life, Men and women, white and black, representing all creeds packers, which stocked with profiled past his bier in a great visions the plane piloted by John nounced at today's session of the nor qualified for intercollegiate or demonstration of affection and, Miller, at S:30 o'clock tonight reverence

labors.

that no where had been received Simple Service, The funeral service was im-1 at Chicago from the flier.

Miller's plane, carrying anothpressive because of its very sim-1 About Mann Death plicity. The Rt. Rev. Boyd Vin- er pilot, a newspaper man and a cent, bishop of southern Ohio, | photographer, landed here at 1 tead the solemn message of the a. m., and set out for the island

over Northport.

tesurrection and the life, and at soon afterwards, At 4 p. m., two more planes the cemetery Bishop Frederick Johnson, successor to Bishop from Chicago, flying together, Tuttle, as head of the Missouri passed over Northport without stopping, headed for the island. diocuse, read the committal serv-One government mail plane ice, sprinkling a handful of was piloted by E. Hamilton Lee. earth and saying "Earth to his who was accompanied by a newsearth." and "he rests from paper nan and the other by Those who followed the bish-

Baseball Pooling

Chicago, April 20,-Thirty-six

men were arrested and three

campaign against baseball pools.

The majority of those taken into

custody were printers and thous-

Washington, April 20.- Ap-

pointment of Former Representa-

Lieut. H. E. Woodbridge of the op to his last resting place, then army, who also carried a newspaper representative. gathered around the grave and Start Hunt for Airmen. sang "Nearer My God to Thee."

Lieut. Russell Meredith. Selfridge Field, Mount Clemons Mich., whose plane came to grief here this morning in an attemp to land for supplies, announce tonight that he would ask his

commanding officer to send another plane to hunt for the miss ing airmen. Lieut, Meredith was the

and flier from Selfridge Field to atempt the rescue. His DeHaviland bomber was stripped of it propeller and landing gear as I landed here this morning.

Whitehead' Lieut E. O. Selfrdige Field plane from which crashed through the in Traverse Bay yesterday

tive Alice Robertson as a welfare sinking deeper into the water worker in the veterans bureau has night. A crew of men been held up pending receipt of an the afternoon in efforts to ent

> Finding a horseshoe or la ing when the boss pulls a are considered signs of

morrow. The immigration com-40

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Chicago, April 20. - Opposition weather bureau, will only serve to to all participation by women in make the condition more trouble- intercollegiate and international some, it was believed here.

Mrs. Cook Elected President of D. A. R. Washington, April 20 .--- Elec of Cooksburg, Pa., as president-

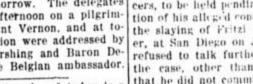
society's annual congress. Tabu- international contests.

day by delegates showed she had received 940 votes to 779 for Mrs. ton, her only opponent. A number of resolutions em-

and station employes, it was de- sidered tomorrow. The delegates

General Pershing and Baron De-Cartier, the Belgian ambassador.

Larkin to Be Sent







Pigneer Barber Loses Long Fight for Health; Funeral Tuesday.

orge Walker, 53, proprietor Valkers Annex" barbershop. of the oldest establishments kind in this section, died Come, 208 South Sixteenth 1.45 o'clock last night, afa extended illness from chirof the liver. He had been tisince March 1 and his for several weeks had eritical.

Walker was first taken ill Oct. 1. Early in the year ent to Rochester, Minn. he was under the care of Mayo specialists for six but relief from the mala-th caused his death seemossible to procure and he Born in Norway.

rn in Christiana, Norway, Valker spent his early life Country, coming to the States at the age of 15 conting in Escanaba in Soon after his arrival he entered the barber busi-

and for thirty years of his shop has been one of (Continued from Page One) est known and most popof its type in the city Long that the tariff wall was a factor

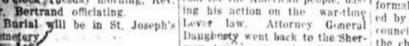
was recognized as "an in- in stimulating speculation and and a register of its that the speculative process did ile and visitors and a the rest, but the administration cle of the discussions and hopes by its legal action to put rsations that have taken an end to speculation altogether charter there, probably would form so far as it relates to sugar. Crimailed history of Escanaba, inal prospention is under considowth and development. eration, too, and the strategy of a genial nature, cordial, the government is to obtain a ties and have diligently sought to ous and bainstaking in his drop in sugar prices by psycholo- render a real service to the

which extended into eve, the argument over the latter will k of life. He was energe- take many months and may ultid progressive, allied with mately have to be carried to the community movement highest court in the land as, no had for its object, the up- doubt, the open speculators will ng of Escanaba, and his contend ... d the boards of trade will be keenly felt in all in Chicago that dealings in futivities in which he was al. turhould not be interfered b.cause a large part of fu-

Funeral Tuesday,

tute trading is done by specula-Walker is survived by a lors who make a study of the and seven children. Mrs. market condition affecting prices rd Swaby, George, Jr.: Jo- and trade to prost by their judg-Marie, Francis, Arthur and ment as to future prices.

Injunction Use Grows. The evolution of the injunction member of the was a of Columbus, the Catho- in America's economic and induser of Foresters and the trial history ever since the Sherman law was put on the statute of .Commerce. dy was taken to the Al- books in 1890 is significant home. It will be re- First, the injunction was used to to the Walker residence stop the Pullman railway strike and funeral services will of 1894. Then Attorney General d in St. Joseph's church at Palmer used the injunction to get ock Tuesday morning. Rev. (coal for the American people, bas-



man law



Here's one boyhood sport the city kid misses-licking the maple ugar pets. These Vermont boys are going after the first maple sugar of the season while it is still in the candy of "waxy" state.

Sugar Probe European Tangle Is Near Solution, Says Prof. R. T. Crane

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to slight his part and insisted that is was only the earnest spirit of the men who made up the commission and the manner in which the city's first council under the new charter have accepted their responsibilibe attracted a circle of gical, if not by court action, for people, that had, made the operation of the charter so eminently satisfactory in this city.

· Visitor is Affected.

In spite of the high place at tained by Prof Crane, which has the final action on the measure of the tonnage at \$43, mill, the made his counsel sought by high in which Escanaba and many old price. Car and locomotive authorities and has won recogni- other school districts of Michi- business this week has not been tion for him as a national au- gan are vitally interested.

thority on international law as well as in municipal affairs, the city's distinguished visitor was vsibly touched at the warmth of Escanaba's appreciation of his

services voiced by the speakers This world court they are disat last night's informal dinner. cussing has a summons for Amvisibly touched at the warmth of e rica, and hasn't served it yet.

the greeting extended to him and the words of the speakers had Whistling is forbidden in Iceland, but they haven't very much given to him a memory that he would treasure throughout his to whistle about in fceland.

Harvey may quit England to Atty, T. E. Ctrom, a member of take the stump in America, going the charter commission, served from up a tree to up a stump. as toastmaster at last night's in-

ing his action on the war-time ed by all of the members of the bucksaw for a buzzsaw, maybe behis council and all of the members of cause he likes monkeying with the charter commission excepting

YELLAND GOES Iron Trade Review **TO LANSING ON** Cleveland, Ohio, April 19 .-Iron Trade Review today says: Demands for steel continue to TAX MISSION converge upon the mills in floodtide and the shading off of buying in recent weeks has brought no relief to hard-pressed producers.

Summoned to Capital by Bandeen; Outlook Hopeful.

Telegrams were received the city yesterday from Secretary O. I. Bandeen, of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, announcing that the hearing , on the bill providing a more equitable disposition of the primary school fund, will be held before senate on Tuesday evening of average 95 percent of total steel

next week. Yelland Leaves Tonight. A wire was sent by, Mr. Ban-

deen to Judge Judd Yelland urging him to come to Lansing to asisst in urging the importance and the justice of the bill upon members of the senate and Mr. Yelland will leave for Lansing tonight. It is probable that he tons. will remain at Lansing for the greater part of next week. Mr.

Yelland enjoys a particularly wide acquaintance with members of the senate and he will join Mr. Bandeen in bringing every possible pressure to bear to secure favorable action on the bill in the upper house

Look for Favorable Vote. The house of representatives steel were available or should be

at Lansing passed the bill by a purchased from stock which o'clock. vote of 72 to 22 on Monday night would be extraordinary, it would of this week and that the sen- represent an additional cost of

ate committee on education has \$16 per ton at present prices. called for a public hearing on the Some builders have paid as high measure within a few days after hands is taken to indicate that it for pleasure cars and trucks taken has a number of supporters in by the Ford company in March ex-Mr. Bandeen be- ceeded by over 50,000 the best that body. lieves that the measure has an previous monthly record which excellent chance of passage in was in 1922. the senate and in his message received yesterday he announced been seeking about 250,000 tons that he felt sure that the legis- of additional rails for this year's lature will not adjourn for two weeks, offering ample time for Chicago producers to accept some

TOM SIMS SAYS

ark bay. The general market still is noving up a little each week as shown by Iron Trade Review com-

> and steel products which is up to \$47.15. Last week it was \$46.87 and two weeks ago \$46.69.

Western railroads which have

delivery have succeeded in getting

Total bookings of pig iron by average.

DELFT CITIZENSHIP CLASS TODAY The big problem remains the satisfaction of all requirements as Tests Will Be Given 25 desired which has become a prac-Men and Women at tically impossible task with the season for outdoor work now at Webster. hand. Inability to get steel as needed is causing manufacturing users more trouble in keeping up Final examinations of a class of

WILLEXAMINE

production programs. In western about 25 men and women who territory especially, this situation were students in the night school is beginning to put a check upon citizenship classes during the last or to cut into plant operations. term, will be given this afternoon Production has been driven a step higher under the intensified school," George N. Danielson, natat 2 o'clock, at the Webster pressure from consumers. The uralization examiner for this dis-Carnegie Steel Co. probably will trict, will be present.

The original plan was to hold ingot output this week. The aver- the examinations Monday, but the age for the general industry is around 90 percent. it was announced that J. T. Cole-Recent purchases of semifinishman, chief naturalization examined steel by Steel corporation suber for the northern half of the sidiaries have taken a large ton- United States, will come to Escannage out of the market and it is aba Monday to be present at the estimated the general shortage of banquet to be given at Croatian material among the mills at pres- hall, North Escanaba, by the ent reaches 300,000 to 400,000 Woman's Relief Corps. By giving the examinations on Saturday, it High pressure from steel supwas explained, the diplomas can plies is being exerted by the autobe presented at the banquet, fully mobile industry to maintain its engrossed with the honored stur present amazing rate of produc-tion. The Ford Motor Co. which dent's name.

In addition to the dinner to be is inquiring for 15,000 tons of served to the class, the Woman's structural steel for extensions is Relief Corps has arranged a spetaking bids on this material not cial program of music, addresses only from the mills but also from and other features.

the warehouses. If such a lot of The banquet, it has been announced, will begin promptly at 7

When a Persian girl begins to approach marriageable age she is allowed to make a rug unaided. as 7.00c per pound for automobile the bill reached that committee's sheets within the week. Orders and the money for which it is sold is set aside for her dowry.

Mary Nestur, formerly a maid to Queen Marie of Roumania, is that he had planned to start the home, 324 N, 14 street. working in an Indianapolis factory bus line between Escanaba, Mariand attending night school in or-der to gratify her ambition to be-Mountain some time about Apder to gratify her ambition to become an American. ril 15. Mr. Hokensen states in

The habit of footbinding among and road conditions they have Chinese women, while dying out been unable to get the bus line of the cities, continues with little started at an earlier date, but change in the country districts. they are planning on arriving in

this city soon to complete plans many. large. The former totaled 3,000. Chinese women, as a rule, dress for the enterprise which will add their hair only once a month. To The Central of New Jersey has prevent disarrangement of their a great deal to the traveling faasked tentative bids on 25,000 tons for a new bridge over New- tresses they sleep with their heads cilities between the cities named in the route list, in boxes.

You could keep the boys on the farm if you bought them tractors mer is getting to be a compliposite of fourteen leading iron that made 60 miles an hour. ment.



Surprise Party. Herman Eriksen was the hopored guest at a surprise party which had been planned by his from George Hokensen of Glid-den, Wis., at our office stating friends Thursday evening at his

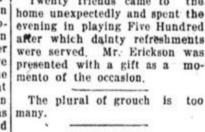
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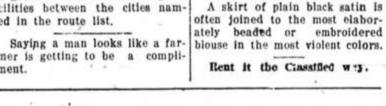
Twenty friends came to home unexpectedly and spent the evening in playing Five Hundred after which dainty refreshments his leter that owing to weather were served. Mr. Erickson was

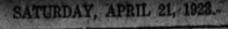
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onable price. The government Weycker, who' for the enters court on behalf of the ear has been in charge of whole people with a petition in pholstery repair work at equity

ton Store will open a re- In other words, the power of p of his own under the the federal government in , the Home Furniture Repair last generation is gradually being 402 S. 10th street. "The used to get for the people their pair shop will repair and necessities of life-transportaall kinds of furniture tion, fuel and food-and any by cariages. Sign paint. group of individuals or corpora d card writing will also tions, trusts, employers, mer at the shop. Mr. Weyek. chants, employes or traders who Glong felt the need of such interfere are being fought by the funtion shop and no doubt United States government itself. firm will prove a success. The sugar injunction is the latthe experience and good est and most radical step of all nanship behind it. The shop and if sustained will have ramiffopened Monday morning.

of Europe

business for the price of sugar is claims the world's great- impertant not merely to the siness woman in Mrs. Yone householder for use in coffee and a widow said to be worth tea but in many industries having in politics and less politics in 00,000. She owns fleets of to do with the canning and presships, factories all over the ervation of fruits, confections and ed that when the people of Es- crica, ast, and has offices in Amer- other foodstuffs. reat Britain, and on the con-

Press Want Ads Get Results

cations throughout other lines of

shopmen's Atty. J. F. Carey and F. M. Fernstrike and insure transportation strom, who were unable to be fer the American public. Now he present

Pays Tribute to Crane. In his opening address Atty.

commission, marked the dawn

of a new era for Escanaba. The Mayor asserted it was most forfunate that the services of a

man of the foresight and ability cossessed by Prof. Crane was made avalable to guide this city through the critical charter

framing days and held that the

Semer, G. F. McEwen and City Atty, T. J. Riley.

summer. Members of 'the family

Gladstone People

the days and then accomplishe. A a monument that will rever. Others who delivered brief ad-dresses were City Manager Fred R. Harris, Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, Clerk Carl E. Anderson, Dutroller C. W. Ham. A. L. A. Rose, W. J. Finley, Dr. G. M. John A. City

Police claim a man named La Strom expressed to Prof. Crane the debt of gratitude owed by Piana moved out of Milwaukee Wis:, leaving 29 notes behind, this city for a service, which the speaker said will endure as long

The Chinese roast their eggs as Escanaba exists. He told of instead of boiling them, and do the long hours of arduous labor not use china eggs either. put in by Prof. Crane with memhers of the charter commission. Fourteon members of the fish

allowing the completion of the trust were jailed in Boston, so charter in 12 days, where it had maybe their pleas sounded fishy. seen expected that three months would be consumed in the effort. Russian leaders say they do

In speaking for the council not believe in heaven. Sour Mayor T. M. Judson said that the grapes. oufstanding characteristic of the charter framed under the direc-

Annual honey crop of the U. S tion of Prof. Crane was the impliis 250,000,000 pounds, which is very sweet of the bees. cation throughout the document

that in modern municipal govern-A South Bend, Ind., woman o ment there must be more service 108 lives on corn bread and milk, and less politics, or the theory much to the butchers' disgust.

They do not shake hands at all in China, and not epough in Amcanaba voted to elect a charter

Corsets, made for bootlegging, trouble up to.

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were found in Boston. As usual, the corset wearers were Action for blue laws will be pinched. started in 43 states, by people who would feel blue anyway.

young oyster moves 58 hours and then settles down for life.

Australian woman thinks she is living with her husband's twin, but it may be hubby acting nice.

Cuba is shipping us candy filled with booze, so taking candy from the baby may not be so easy.

We db not know if a West Chester, Pa., man who held five aces left a family or not.

When some golf players put heir mind on the ball it just fits. Always be serious while making love. Love laughs at joke-

smiths. The easiest way to skin a fish s to catch one you can scale.

Two's a couple. Three means one is a chaperone.

A neck is what we get

Save a Dollar Today! Be glad you are not an oyster.

> There's a fascination in doing your shopping the Self-Serve way. No need to ask the price⁴ of goods, Everything is plainly price-tagged. The goods and the price sell you-we don't. We don't charge you for clerks to talk to you about the weather.

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Monarch Catsup, regular 25c

Strawberry Preserves, very

seller, per bottle _____

fancy, in bulk, pound ____

and good, per pound _____

seller, per bar _____

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to four cents on a pound of butter, three to four cents on a pound of lard, from two to three cents on eggs, and so on down the line.

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ŝ	Gold Dust, small size, per package	4c
	Sardines, tins, in Cottonseed oil, per can	4c
	American Cheese, fancy twins, pound	29c

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Campbell Soupe. 3 kinds, per can 10	C AIRY BUTTER We have on hand about 100 pounds of Dairy But-	Jello, any flavor, package	10c
Olives, quarts, plain, each 59	c You'll like it. While 43c	Canned Corn, fine quality	10c
Cocoa, bulk, fine quality 9	C ARISTOS FLOUR Every week shows an increas- ing sale of this exceptional	Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. can	29c
Dill Pickles, - 20	C flour. Very favorable contract enables us to sell it at this low figure. Flour is advancing. Better buy now.	Lard, Plankinton's Best, pound	14c
Bread, any kind, loaf 8	C 49 lbs. Aristos Flour \$3.75 C 49 lbs. Aristos Flour \$1.95	Stewing Figs, fancy, per pound	19c

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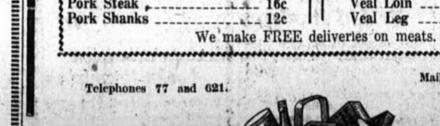
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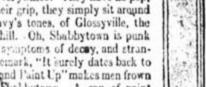


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Clean Upand, state Up



In Shabbytown N Shallbytown they do not care if things look seedy everywhere. They have no pep. they've lost their grip, they simply sit around and yip, in envy's tones, of Glossyville, the

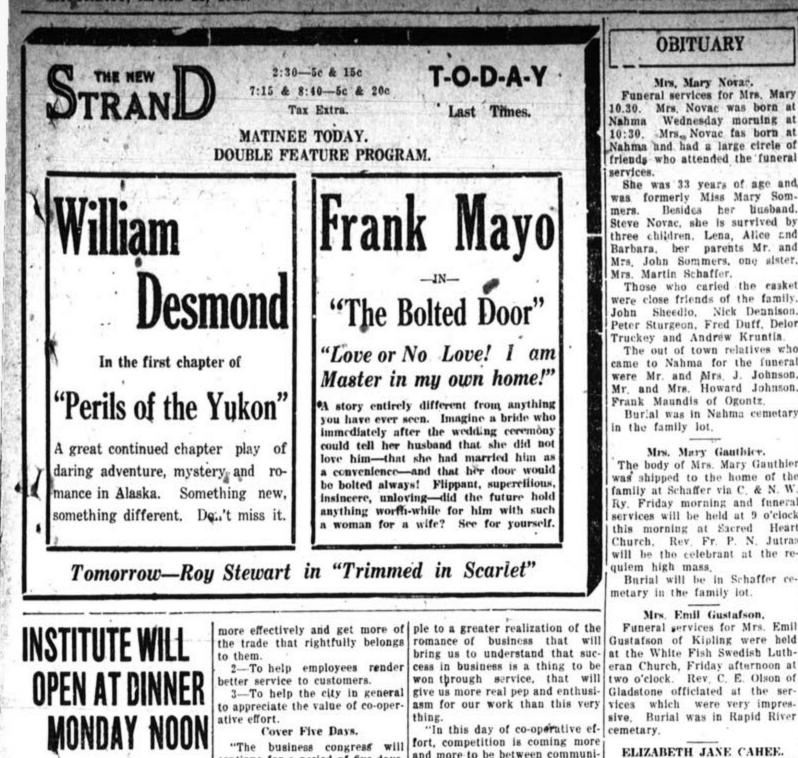
shining village on the hill. Oh, Shabbytown is punk and gray, and it shows symptoms of decay, and strangers passing through remark, "It surely dates back to the Arist, "Clean Up and Paint Up" makes men frown along the streets of Shabbytown. A can of paint makes no appeal to this burn village, down at heel; the people think there is no sense in going to so much expense: so things are always going down, and getting worse in Shabbytown. It always gives my soul a thrill when I arrive in Glossyville. The town books like a blooming bride: the prople take a hearty pride in making things took clean and bright, and in their labors take delight. They're lavish with the helpful paint, selecting colors chaste or quaint, and decorating every shock; thus wording off decay's attack, and making all the buildings look like buildings read of in a book. And stranging, when they see the town, ray, "Here we'll come and settle down, and raise us nineteen kids apiece, and live and die as slid, a grease." This happy burg goes right alread, while Shabbytow is prone

To Visit Europe Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elquist and daughter of Gladstone have arplied for passports for a visit to Europe during the coming will visit in Sweden, Norway Denmark and Finland and will leave the States about the middle of May.

There recently appeared on the iver at Hong Kong, much to the alarm of shipowners and their rews, a woman pirate, who has dready taken a heavy toll of loot from vessels. Nothing is known of her, except the fact that she speaks English, wears a serge cosume and Wellington boots, and carries a wicked-looking revolver. with which she compels her victime to surrender. Under her are score or more Chinese brigands, who; although they are cut-

roats and robbers, obey her im-

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923.



continue for a period of five days. Here Monday Mornchandising and what things of importance are being omitted. The ing for Congress.

Plans are being completed for managers, and five evening leca luncheon to be served at the tures for store help, together with Delta hotel at noon on Monday, to personal conferences with merbe attended by every retail dealer chants and proprietors in their nd every department head en places of business during a poraged in Escanaba stores, when tion of the day. "The congress is specific in its

Pryor Irwin, noted retail expert, character and application. There will open a five day business congress for merchants of this city. It is hoped to make the opening cussions. The two men who will rousing affair and those in charge experts of the highest possible of plans hope to have every retail character, men who have been in firm represented.

Mr. Irwin will be in charge of neonday and evening meetings of fairs. Their conferences and disthe susiness congress here on cussions are suggestive. They Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, have investigated towns and cities while on Thursday and Friday the meetings will be in charge of Ben bring to us and our co-workers box. R. Vardaman, a business and the ideas that are usable under community expert of wide experi-

"In this day of co-operative ef- cemetary.

and more to be between communi-A personal analysis is made of the ty and community "rather than Pryor Irwin to Arrive local conditions to find what is being done well in the field of mer- vidual prosperity is wrapped up in ber of Commerce feels that the program consists of four noonday promotion of such a congress is was taken to the Allo funeral lectures for department heads and entirely within its province."

NEW ARC LIGHT HUNG AT BRIDGE

In response to a petition filed with the council an arc light was erected by the city yesterday at

are no set programs or formal dis-Eighth avenue and Fifteenth The new light is placed street. meeting at noon on Monday a conduct this congress are business directly over the Butcher's Creek bridge on the state trunk line and is expected to clearly the game for twenty-five years. They do not come to tell the busispeed at that point.



Mrs, Mary Novac. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary 10.30. Mrs. Novac was born at Nahma Wednesday morning at 10:30. Mrs. Novac fas born at Nahma and had a large circle of friends who attended the funeral services.

OBITUARY

She was 33 years of age and, was formerly Miss Mary Som-Besides her husband. mers. Steve Novac, she is survived by three children. Lena, Alice and Barbara, her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers, one sister. Mrs. Martin Schaffer.

Those who caried the casket vere close friends of the family. John Sheedlo, Nick Dennison, Peter Sturgeon, Fred Duff, Delor Truckey and Andrew Kruntia.

The out of town relatives who came to Nahma for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. Frank Maundis of Ogontz. Burlal was in Nahma cemetary

in the family lot.

Mrs. Mary Gauthicy. The body of Mrs. Mary Gauthier was shipped to the home of the family at Schaffer via C. & N. W. Ry. Friday morning and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at Sacred Heart Church, Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass, Burial will be in Schaffer ce-

netary in the family lot.

Mrs. Emil Gustafson,

Funeral services for Mrs. Emil Gustafson of Kipling were held bring us to understand that suc- at the White Fish Swedish Lutheran Church, Friday afternoon at won through service, that will two o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olson of sive, Burial was in Rapid River Ralph of Daggett. It is expected

ELIZABETH JANE CAHEE. Elizabeth Jane, two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cahee, died at the family home, community prosperity, the Cham- 315 North Eleventh street, at 9 o'clock last night. The body home. It will be removed to the home of an uncle of the babe's, 211 North Eleventh street, today. Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church Sunday afternoon and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS, OSCAR GLEISNER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Gleisner, who died Thursday at her home in Daggett, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 define the dangers offered to au- o'clock in Gaggett, Mrs. Gleistoists running at a high rate of ner was a member of the order of Vasa. Those who survive her are her husband, five daughters Home from Florida, Harding and one son, Mrs. Bob Pearson, may go to Alaska. Jumping out Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, Miss Nanof every size and kind. They of the frying pan into the ice cy Gleisner, all of Escanaba, Miss Orphea, Miss Beatrice and



Though the wife and daughter of Tom Mix, movie actor, are suit ably attired for cruising on their new \$40,000 yacht. Tom apparently thinks he can navigate just as well in the wild west garb that gained him fame.



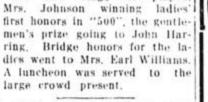
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Fraternal Column

erica.



Seats at the wedding of Duke of York and Lady Bowes-Lyon cost \$5 up. like the Dempsey-Carpentier match.





Is Explained.

The purpose of the business congress of next week is set forth in detail in a recent statement issued by Secretary O. I. Bandeen of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which follows:

"In these days all progressive people find it necessary to school themselves in the most advanced ideas of their respective vocations. Other things being equal, those who do not, fail to keep pace with those who do.

"To the end of enabling our business people as a whole to acquile such information, the Retailers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce pursuant to the unanimous recommendation of a general meeting of businessmen held some weeks ago, has endorsed the idea of holding a business congress in Escanaba as soon as a committee already organized is able to interview various business firms of the city.

"The purpose of such a business congress is to awaken a keener interest in business and to raise the standard of efficiency and ser-

vice. **Objects** Outlined. "The specific objects of such a congress are to help the business interests of the city: 1-To meet outside competition

Saturday

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. 35c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Steer Rib Boiling, per lb. 12c Prime Rib Roast, per lb. 20c Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb. 20c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. :---- 16c Veal Shoulder, lb.- 18c Veal Stew, per lb._ 12c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c Corned Beef, roll, 18c

Ballard's Market 401 So. 10th St. Phone 256.

Retailers Unanimous. "The unanimous action taken at the general meeting of retailers held some months ago was taken following an explanation of the nature of such a congress by J. W. Griest, of Chicago. The men who have been selected to conduct

the one which we want to have are Pryor Irwin and Ben R. Vardaman, counselors and retail investigators. Space does not permit of giving you scores of testimonials from cities the size of Escanaba, in which such affairs have been conducted by these men. Some have had two during the

same year. "The writer knows of nothing

that will bring our business peo-**Stop and Shop**

Fresh Spareribs, per lb. 12¹c Fresh Pigs Feet, lb. 10c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. 17c Steer Beef Roast, per lb. 18c

per lb. 11c

Fresh Veal Stew,

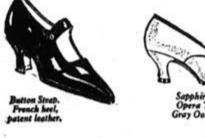
leal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 20c Peaches, yellow cling, large can 2..... 25c Apricots, extra fine, large can 25c Campbell Dates, package 10c Strawberry and Apple

Preserves, 11/4 pound jar 25¢ Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per lb. 18c Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c

Swift's Pride Washing Soap, 10 bars ... 39c Tomatões, lrg. can 15c

Ed. Bittner, Prop.

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Walk-Ove Manning-Peterso

Miss Orphea, Miss Beatrice and methods and an and a second		MOCK TIELES
	Prime Native Steer Rib Roast, per lb 35c	
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	Fresh Ox Tongue,	instances less
	per lb 40c	than half.
	Corn Fed Pig Salt	
	Pork, per lb 35c	The well-known
	Prepared Meats	Wolverine Fur
	Calves Tongues in	Corp., closing out
	Jelly 50c	the balance of their
	Pork Loin Roast in	salesman's samples
	Jelly 60c	and stock pieces at
	Pork Loin Smoked and Baked	our store this week.
	Pork Roll 45c	
	Brann-Schweiger Liver	You Can Now Buy
	Sausage 40c	Booutiful
Six	Manhatton Lunch 40c	Beautiful
SIX . A A	Fancy Blood Sausage for	Seal Coats
	Weiner Wurst 35c	Sear Coals
Walk-Over Styles	Boiling Ham 35c	with gorgeous Mar-
	Frankfurters 25c	tin Collar & Cuffs.
Fashion says low-heel oxfords. She also	Pork Sausage 25c	While a few last at
says strap slippers and pumps will be		only
worn. Here are six of the new ones. Walk-	Cheese	\$0750
Oversare always first in style. Walk-Over . stores all over the world, in New York,	Import. Roquefort 75c	
London and Paris, catch the first whisper	Imported Swiss 75c Anona Pimento Cheese	
of fashion—and you get the new styles	package 15c	
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	package 15c	now as low \$6.75
	Limburger, per lb. 38c	
The Spring Strap. Nutan and snaff nubuck.	Brick Cheese, lb 38c	Other Values as
mubuck.	American Loaf Cheese, per lb 35c	Good and Better.
	The Choicest of Sugar Cured	
Button Strep. Sapphire inlaid Preach heel, Gray Oct Pump.	Bacon and Ham always in stock.	Don't fail to take
patent teators	Stock	advantage of this
The "T" Oxford. Gray deershin and boarded Glove Culf.	Summer Sausages	remarkable sale-
	Italian Salomi, lb. 75c	Only a few days
9	Italian Salomi, lb 40c	more at
Walk-Over	Severlot, per lb 60c	D 0.1: 1
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anning-Peterson Shoe Co.	per lb 40c	Contraction of the second second
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	try butter.	and a stranger of the second second second
716 Ludington St.	Lindsley Market	Wholesale and Retail Women's Wear
	Linusicy mainer	806 Ludington St.
	515 Ludington Phone 1201	Across From Strand



Wolves Worked Havoc mong Deer in This Section.

deer herds in the woods of ninsula have approached oint of extinction at the of big bands of timber during the past winter, is lief of Deputy State Game in Herman Leisner, who Deputy Game Warden Coon at returned from an inspecrip through a district in orthern section of Delta . In one small deer yard. st of Osier, the wardens where three does had killed, one large buck so slashed that he was found n the snow a considerable ce from the yard and a badly bitten by wolves that ot believed by the wardens he will survive.

Train Crew Reports. Leisner and Coon attracted to the district sier by a report from a rew that a large buck had on the right of way, every evidence of havn injured by out of season When the wardens the place they took up il left by the buck when n and had gone but a distance when the carcass buck was found standing in the deep snow. It was that his flanks and shoulbeen terribly chewed by but the desperate fight by the buck allowed him to escape from the pack one in the snow from his in-To better examine the on the carcass a portion

skin was removed and it sallies forth to be fitted. ound that the flesh under Miss Lois Stanley who inaugukin over the deers entire rated the system says she would and back was covered with not give it up for the most exclu-

tage

clot of blood. Find Deer Yards. buck was backtracked to

d from which he had been

by the wolves in the space carcasses of three does found. Remaining in the lashed that she could not When the wardens ap-



MISS LOIS STANLEY

By NEA Service. ly this way," she explains, "and as Guilford, Conn .--- The old-fash- time goes on I can tell all about oned peddler who used periodi- their financial limitations, tastes cally to descend upon the New and individuality.

"Then I buy my trimmings England housewives with a rattle wholesafe and in that way beat of tinware has a successor. It is now the traveling milliner, out even the mail order catalog. With a barrage of hat frames and "And finally, by bringing my

at extensive assortment of artifi- millinery flivver up to my customcial roses, forget-me-nots and ers' own front doors, I fit out a wheat clusters she flivvers up to lot of women who want new hats the door of a modest frame cot- but can't find the time to go and shop for them."

"Anything in hats today?" she Miss Stanley is making an earnquerries, and the whole family est endeavor to see that the farmer's wife is fitted out in the new est metropolitan modes.

Incidentally New England real estate dealers report that the farm-to-the-city movement has re-

sive Fifth Avenue "shoppe." "I get to know the whole fami- ceived a neticeable check.

----- 138.25 La Salle" 2.00 Baldwin a few feet the partly de- Mass _____ 3.00 Beth. Steel B _____ 64.75 Mayflower _____ 4.00 Cen. Leather _____ 35.00 Michigan 2.00 Col. F. & I. 29.75 was one doe so badly bitten Mohawk ______ 59.00 Crucible _______ 80.62 reports of officers, and for the Arcadian Cons. ______ 2.50 Cuba Cane Sugar ______ 16.50 transaction of such other business New Cornelia _____ 20.00 Gen. Motors _____ 16.62 as may properly come before the she leaped into the deep New Cornella 5.75 Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 31.50 meeting but was able to go but a North Butte _____ 9.50 Ind. Alcohol _____ 66.50 distance when she became sted and sank in the snow. Old Dominion ______ 27.00 Marine Com, _____ 9.12 wardens were able to ap-her side and examine the wounds, which were given treatment as was possible be animal herded back into Structure Compared and the state of the st

OF NAVIGATION NOT EXPECTED Soo Locks May Not **Be Open Before** May 1.

Although ore is now being dumped into the pockets at the St. Paul docks there is yet no indication when the season of navigation will be opened at this port. Although the leefield off this port is becoming darkened with streaks of water on the surface of the ice. measurements show there is much solid ice to be rotted before there will be any chance of a breakup.

At the Soo it is believed that the locks will be opened this year on the latest date in thirty years. It is not now believed that the locks will be opened before May 1. The Soo News in its issue of

"Should the opening of navigation be prolonged until May 1, it will be the latest in thirty years. Since the year 1893 when the first lockage took place May 1, the opening of navigation has been

"A year ago the locks opened on April 17. Four steamers the Glenorchy, Glenshee, Glenisla and Glencairn passed through the canals. And in 1921 the Steamer Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was the first boat to arrive here and pass through the locks on April 7. "The earliest opening of navigation ever recorded here occurred on April 1, 1902, when the first boat arrived and the locks were opened. The latest opening of the locks took place June 18, 1855. However, during the last 30 years the average opgning date has been April 20."

OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF METROPOLITAN REDWOOD LUMBER COMPANY.

Please Take Notice:

That the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Michigan, will be held at its office in the Michigan Building, in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1923, at the hour of twothirty o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and receiving and acting upon the Dated April 12th, 1923.

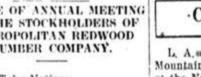
WARD'S "MILLION-DOLLAR" COUNSEL

New Record Possible.

esterday said:

sometime during April.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING



city. Mary Gauthier.

Shop. M. A. CORCORAN. Secretary.

Walter S. Ward's four attorneys, called the "million-dollar" counleaving court at Albany after losing injunction to prevent cables between Ward and his father being introduced in state's investigation. into slaying of Clarence Peters. Left to right, Allan R. Campbell, D-Cady Herrick, Ellwood Rabenold and Isaac N. Mills.

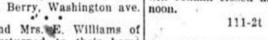
Duluth, where she is a student at Villa Scholnstica, after a visit at ·CITY BRIEFS her home in this city. Mrs. Ole Harstad of Bark Riv-L A. and P. A. Thorin of Iron er, was among the Escanaba Mountain assissted V. E. Thorin shoppers yesterday. at the Nash booth during the Auto-Radio show this week. Mrs. Pat Newitt who has been Albert Larson returned to ium. returned to her home in this Rock after a business trip in this city recently. Mrs. E. C. Voght and Mrs. A. Mrs. Otto Larson and children N. Wilson returned from Menomiof Rock spent a few days at the nee, where they attended the home of her parents in this city. spring meeting of the Lake Superior Presbytery. Mrs. Bert Doucette left Friday Plano Pupils-Teacher of plmorning for Schaffer where she will attend he funeral of Mrs. ano, who has finished under a celbrated master, desires pupils to be taught privately according Kodak finishing and enlarging to the lastest approved methods. Quick service. The Photo Art Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, 507 S. 12th St. 3954-111-1t Phone 1205-J.

4439-108-6t.

NOTICE.

Clatence Burke left yesterday for Whitney after a visit at the Bert Doucette home in this city.

Because of the death of George Wm. Beatty of Republic is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berry, Washington ave.





Religion and education, worz- enrolled, not one has been able to ng hand in hand in the mountains pay the \$1 a month tuition. Burns of Kentucky, are wiping out the and the other teachers worked 15 hatreds and the feuds of the re- years without salary. All of the gion, James A. Burns, founder and presiden: of the Oneida Insti-tute, Oneida, Ky., told a large au-dience at the high school last 12, found "us with \$100 in the treasury with all debts paid," he night.

Mr. Burns' lecture was the clos- declared. ing number of the Community Educational Bureau's annual lyceum course, and voted one of the best of the series by those who of the Evening Star, friends and, heard it.

war with each other for years wanted peace, Mr. Burns said. He told how he moved with his fath-er, a minister, to Virginia and lat-

Weary of deuds and killings, all which they presented to me at the of the families who had been at war with each other for years Mrs. John Nicholson. 4494-111-1t.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members

Under a new agreement union er how he returned to the moun- electricians in Omaha are to retains with his mother, how he be- ceive a wage of \$9 for an eightcame involved in the quarrels but hour day.

We are here to serve you-not alone for the profit for ourselves-but for bringing you low prices as well.

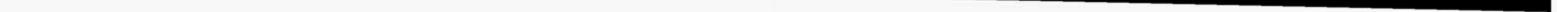
Specials for Saturday

Jello, per package	10c
Jersey Corn Flakes, package	8c
Light House Pineapple, can	36c
Pure Lard, pound	A
Creamery Butter, pound prints	1. A
Fresh Eggs, dozen	
Kraft American Cheese, pound	
Kraft Brick Cheese, pound	
Kraft Pimento Cheese, pound	45c
Monarch Coffee, 3 pounds	\$1.00
Gold Dust, large package	
Galvanic Soap, 10 bars	
49 pounds Pillsbury Flour	\$2.10
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Scandia Co-op Sto	res
1210 Ludington Street, Phone 372. 1825 Hartnett Avenue, Phone 158. Meat Market—1327 Hartnett Avenue—Phone	158.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928.



Dioxide of Carbonic Acid tuberculosis. Gas Arrests T. B. C. Development.

Local Jews who are interested In the National Jewish Hospital with leaders of the medical protession in praising the report which has just been issued by the Research Department of the Hospital, which offers valuable contributions to the knowledge and treatment of tuberculosis Particular interest contered a bout the announcement that was made by Dr. H. J. Corper who the injection of oils as a means of head of the Research Department at the hospital, that he had proven experimentally that carbon di-

duce bronchial pneumonia. oxide or carbonic acid cas, has an inhibitory effect on the which tuberculosis can be diag- cussed at the subscribers convengrowth of tuberculosis bacilli, nosed, was also made by the hose tion. They discovered in many of Dr. Meyer, chairman of the reand it is hoped that when it is plug-

possible to supplement the suffer- the patients under treatment for search board, in discussing the States. The achievements of the er's normal supply of this gas, the disease the presence of a hard work of the men who in the labor- hospital and plans for its future created by combustion in his own bony nodule on the hard palate. atory at Denver are trying to find progress will be discussed at the which will lead to that goal for ease and its detection.

which scientists have searched many years-a chemical cure for

Makes Valuable Additions. The Hospital Research Laboratory in its report has also made

aring consumption is dangerous

has declared, that pusture

body, the progress of the disease will be arrested. Medical au-by medical men among the diag-plague, was most optimistic." This on June 22, to which Mr. Manny thorities are enthusiastic and nostic symptoms of the white work has been carried on along Strass, of New York, chairman of have declared that the experi- plague. It is now being generally faithful painstaking lines, by men this convention, is inviting the ments and discoveries with carbon accepted by them as a contribu- who have the imagination as well dioxide may furnish the clue tion to the knowledge of the dis- as the knowledge and the patience

his can be prevent d, and blood pital. New York, and Dr. H. J.

ing itself checked, the physicians Corper of Denver. The work was

ound, to proper adaptation of made possible by a special gift to

Corper and his staff to undertake

ity of continuing and expanding

it for a five year period which

posture. They also discovered that the hospital, which enabled Dr.

valuable additions to the methods directors which includes Dr. Alof treatment of tuberculesis. It fred Meyer, lung specialist of Mt.

Experts in Charge. Research work at the hospital s done by a staff of specialists un-

he said. "A medical discovery, you must understand, hangs fire for many years before its value the United States declared war can actually be proven. Some one der the direction of Dr. Corper and Dr. Robert Levy of Denver, blind alleys, must check up results must follow along the countless

and a national research board of unendingly. Forlich had discarded 605 fruitless experiments before he found that the 606th exof Sinai Hospital, New York, Dr. periment had proven that salvargreat importance in checking John F. Anderson of New Bruns-

tuberculosis."

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to turn visions into achievements,"

san would cure the malignant blood disease for which he was rual luncheon of the Governsemorrhages from the lungs of a wick, Dr. Paul A. Lewis, secretary seeking a panacea. While it would ment Club in New York City totuberculosis sufferer. Ordinarily of the Henry Phipps Institute, blood containing tuberche bacilii Philadelphia, Dr. S. S. Goldwater be premature to say today just day s carried from diseased lungs to Mt. Sinal Hospital, New York, Dr. what we may expect from our exhealthy lungs during hemorrhages, F. S. Mandelbaum, Mt. Sinai Hos-

Owsley of the American Legion periments with carbonic acid gas, is to speak today at the dedicanevertheless we know that an imtion of a new home for the Leportant contribution has hereby been made to the knowledge of gion in Kansas City.

against Spain,

tiated by the Playground and Rec-The National Jewish Hospital reation Association of America

hospital's thousands of sufferers

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Twenty-five years ago today

in that it has a tendency to pro- terminates in 1924. The possibil- for Consumptives was the first the week beginning today is to free tuberculosis sanitarium. - in be observed as Play Week. An addition to the symptoms by this important work will be dis- America, and during its twenty- Cases of twins occur once in four years of existence has cared every 69 births, and never see for more than four thousand pa- good judgment as to when tients from all parts of the United where,

Texas today commemorates the victory over the Mexicans at San Jacinto, which led to Texan independence. Secretary of the Navy Denders to be the chief speaker at the an-National Commander Alvin In response to a movement ini-

> BY MILTON BRONNER. Service Staff Correspondent. London, April 25-Imagine the wife of one of the Vanderbilts or Rockerfellers joining an American Labor Party whose leaders preached nationalization of land, mines and railways, and a capital levy upon big fortunes in order to wipe out war debts.

COUNTESS TELLS WHY SHE GAVE

CASTLE TO BRITISH LABORITES

And you can get some idea of the beautiful Countess of Warwick becoming one of the most ardent supporters of the British TON LODGE" WHICH SHE HAS labor Party. To help the party TURNED OVER TO BRITISH she has offered her splendid home LABOR LEADERS FOR WEEK-Easton Lodge," in Sussex, as a ENDS. lace where the parliamentary eaders of the Laborites may

are subjected in our present social spend week-ends to recuperate and industrial conditions, are ing to confer. holding out welcoming hands to The granddaughter of Viscount this great Labor movement which

daynard, she is the wife of the will assuredly make for the spir-Earl of Warwick, who holds itual and economic emancipation ome of the oldest and prondest of the people. Thus we are workof British titles of nobility. He is ing, and trust that ere long the the owner of the famous Warrick government will be in these able astle, which for some years has hands." een leased to an American. The

countess owns-23,000 acres of and in her own namé. I was curious to learn at first

hand why a woman who by birth and wealth belonged to the most exclusive of British aristocracy, government's brief in the cases had become an active member of which challenged the validity of the party whose rank and file is the Sheppard-Towner maternity made up of the British toilers. law was filed today in the su-She replied quite simply and

preme court by Solicitor General inaffectedly: Fresh Hamburger, Beck. It showed that 33 states "I have belonged to the Labor have accepted the act through Party for as many years as it has their legislatures and ten existed, so that the discovery of through their governors. Constimy views is hardly new. I am tutionality of the act was atglad to be working with those who, tacked by the state of Massachu-Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c are treating with serious consid- setts, in an original case filed in eration and more adequate grap- the supmere court and by Harpling the pressing problems of riet Frothingham in the district our time. With such a combina-tion of talent and earnestness lost. The cases will come up for Nerbonne's. Market Four Deliveries 8-10-2-4 dge of the sufferings, mental, 830 S. 15th. belt of striped oral and physical, to which mil-silk, colorful and dashing, is worn of our fellow countrymen with sport skirts most Announcement We have been appointed the Exide Service Station for this locality. In addition to selling BATTERIES the right battery for your car, our service includes skilful repair work on every make of battery. You can rely on responsible advice and reasonable prices here. We look forward to a call from you. HARRIMAN'S **Better Battery and Electric** Service. 614 Ludington Street. Phone 1290.

R.º N. of A. Card Party Success. The card party which was giv-en at Grenier's hall Thursday evening by Arbutus Camp No. 652 Royal Neighbors of America was a success socially and financially. Five Hundred was played, the ladies' first prize was won by Mrs. Al. Baker, 2nd, by Mrs. F. La-Crosse; gent's first prize by D. A. Walstad and 2nd, by D. Gabouri.

Fraternal Column

When the aroma from the cofee which was being prepared in the kitchen reached the card players, all began to realize that they had taken their appetites with them and the lunch which was served was one of the best ever served at such an affair.

The ladies who had charge of the lunch and the card gam are to be complimented for the success of the party which was due to their efforts and co-operation.

EMBROIDERED COATS Allover embroidered coats, fastened at the side with ribbon bows are the popular mode of the moment.

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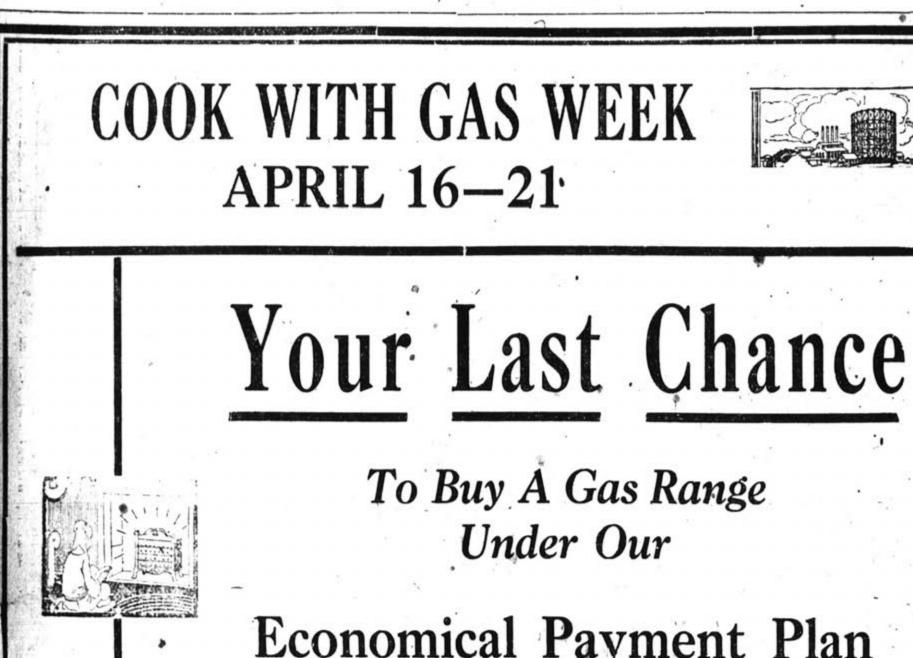
JEWELED GIRDLES. The jeweled girdle is featured on gowns, cloaks and negligees of the elaborate type. Jeweled em-broidery is a fad that is rapidly being taken up.

NERBONNE.

SAYS TODAY

You will probably notice that prices vary in different markets. I am determined to keep up the high quality of meat at this market, regardless of price. Today we offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. 35c Flank Steak, per lb. 25c Veal Shoulder, Ib.- 20c Government Defends Veal Brisket, Ib .- 121c Smith-Towner Bill Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c Fresh Pork Sausage, per lb. 20c per lb. 18c Spare Ribs, per lb. 15c





COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

Washington, April 13 .- The

AND A WING OF HER "EAS.

Take Advantage Of This At Once

Today is your last opportunity to take advantage of buying your range under the plan outlined in our advertising campaign. Go to your hardware dealer-select the stove that you want-pay ten per cent of the purchase price down with the order and the stove will be delivered to your residence. The balance is payable in easy monthly installments with your gas bill.

You will want a Gas Range, Buy It the Economical Way

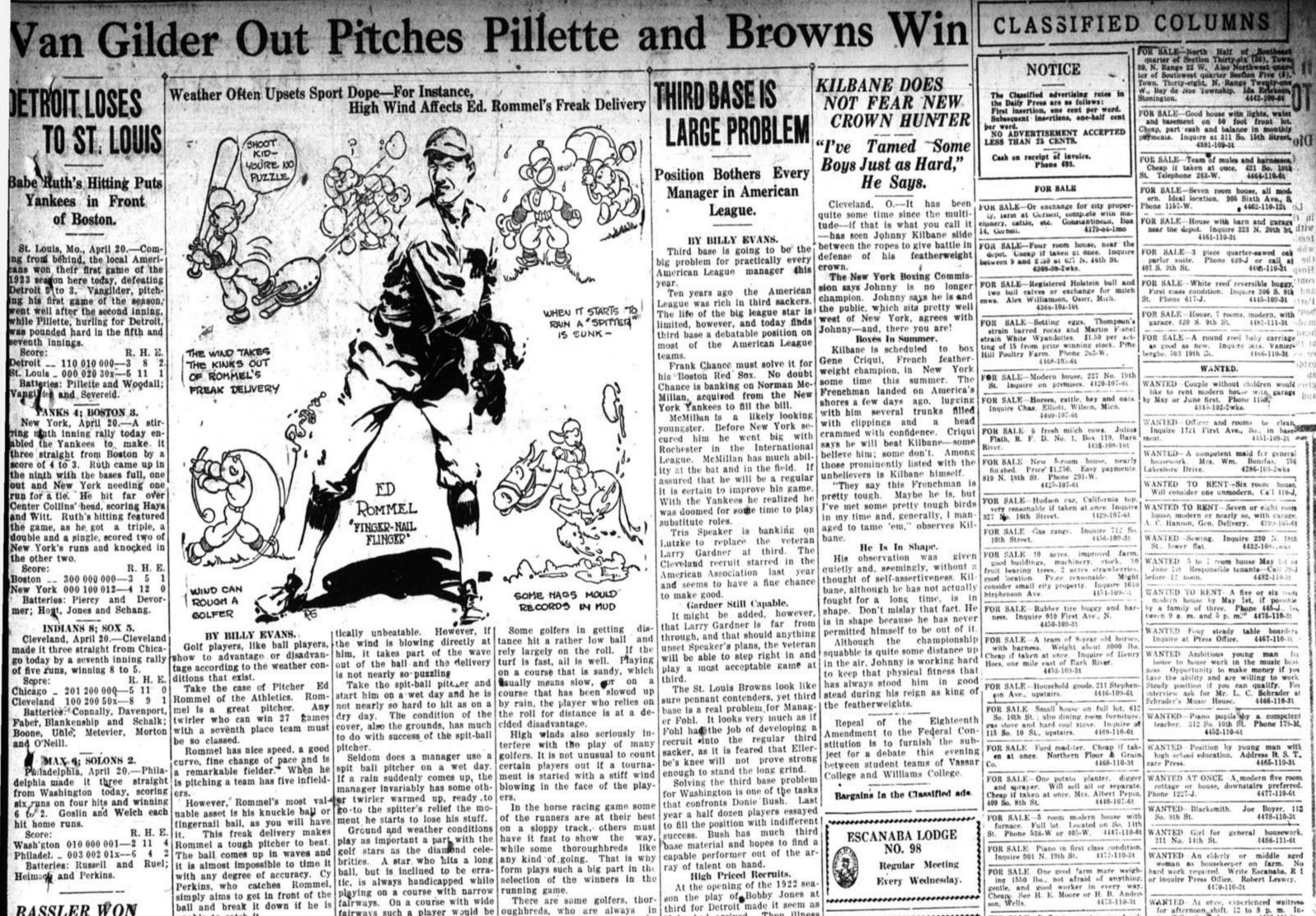
To Every Prospective Gas Consumer



As soon as the frost is out of the ground we are prepared to install the gas service from the street or alley to your residence and connect a gas meter free of charge. This offer will be withdrawn in the near future and we suggest that applications be made at once as the service will be installed in the order of receipt of applications.

CITY OF ESCANABA GAS DEPARTMENT

"If It Is Done With Heat, You Can Do It Better With Gas"



BASSLER WON HIS SPURS IN

TURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923,

fairways such a player would be oughbreds, who are always in third for Detroit made it seem as FIRST BATTLE weather conditions have con- a most dangerous contender, the running, regardless of weath-siderable to do with the effective-ness of this delivery. If the wind fairways he is merely an ordin-

FOR SALE-Buffet in quarter sawed oak

nire Tilbert's Cafe.

4492-111-St









SATURDAY, 'APRIL 21, 1923.

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vestment.

serious consideration of members of the county road commission

visors.

can see nothing in Socretary erican recognition of Russia but a demand for intervention in Russion affairs. To meet his conditions for recognition, it is declared, would necessitate a change in the Russian government.

her.international obligations, before recognition be considered. Without such evidence of responsibility, this government, to which Russia is indebted heavily for

with its demands.

old-fashioned honesty, between in all their glory .--- TENOR. nations, as well as between indi- Optimists Are Persons Who viduals, and in this he reflects In April, Purchase Their dominant American sentiment. August Underwear

are "advanced" enough to sanction repudiation of obligations honestly incurred. Nor will they

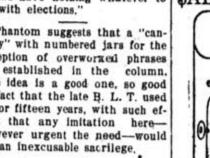
family of reputable nations a So the post office department country whose government makes wouldn't let the Escanaba newsrepudiation of debts one of its papers advertisements about it. cardinal policies.

ment forces Russia to play the That Hungary is chiefly inhabirole of dead beat, Russia will be tated by gypsy maidens who play an outcast from the circle of na-

ments.

cannot satisfy their own wants, have an ambition out of all pro-portion to their practical force, and so do lean and beg day and wight continue the ntinually .--- Emerson

Rent it the Classified way.



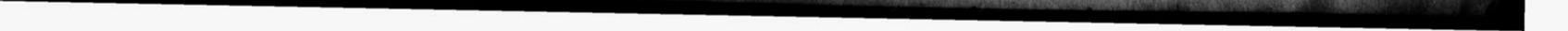
pular model of the spring.

en straws too, are becomin very numerous



"I can't bear her here! I won't one?" Ann asked quietly. have her!" she said to herself as "She's so full of life and good she cleared away the remnants of spirit, she never thinks of trou-

fere, then went from the room, an angry look on her face.





acity last year and accomplish It was decided that the repair much in making the free of the road should be left to the 100.yard. Thibault, seniors 2. Olson, sophs. 3. N. Marin, seniors, 880-yard 1. Orr. juniors. As a closing motion just prior 2. R. Mueller, sophs. 3. Weber, seniors. resolution on the National De-Time, 2 2-5 seconds, 1. Thibault, seniors.

15-yard Dash. (Record Broken.)

y sites pleasant and conven- county road commission, the sur tourists. The matter of pervisors voting an expenditure ing caretakers for the not to exceed \$400 for that purks was also left to the discre- | pose. of the park committee, con-

g of C. R. Miller, M. Mik- to adjournment, the board and J. N. Forshar, county passed an elaborately worded , J. W. Scott and H. Blandwere also re-chosen as the fense Act which has been submitted to other county boards for y nurse committee

passage also.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Alec Goudreau has been

suffering from an attack of gall-

Carl Schultz, of Blaney, is at-

The new models of "Redfern'

ind "Warner" corsets, Priced

H. Griscom, of Blaney, was in

Gets Clock Mixed

William Bebeau, owner of the

bus line here, surprised the

clerk at the Oasie Hotel Friday

morning by calling for Soo train

eight passengers just one hour

No one was more surprised

than Mr. Bebeau bimself when

he discovered his error, which is

thought to have been due to the

carly spring weather and singing

3355-3pos.-111.

\$1.25 to \$15.75 at the Specialty

the city Thursday.

arlier than usual.

Bus Line Driver

week

Pay for Sheep Killed. all had been presented to oard by Thomas Kennedy rmfask, asking that he be ursed to the amount of \$40 aht sheep which were killed place by a dog. This bill

week. report had previously been red the board by P. G. Lunender in the boys and girls work for the county. Mr. estimated that \$300

be necessary to carry out \$1.25 to \$15.75 at the Specialty ar's program of club work Shop. to boys and girls of School-Making their new appro-

as on Thursday, the board Bridge Wednesday evening at to appropriate the amount her home on Lake Street. Mrs. by the club leader. board prize. Delicious owing this, the the motion in regard to were served by the hostess, who giving of all grand stand | was assisted by Miss Olive Moul-

tate receipts to the baseball ton. Those present were Mesof a greivance regarding S. 47. Rutledge, B. Odell, Parish, ney township road money. W. R. Gillette, J. S. Edmundson,

was presented to them on and H. A. Frye. first day of the meeting by The new models of "Redfern P. Grondin, Seney supervi- and "Warner" corsets, Priced It appeared from Mr. Gron- \$1.25 to \$15.75 at the Specialty sisted as line men. report that the township Shop. it in a check for \$2,000 to Mrs. Oscar Johnson, who has ed on the Seney, east been visiting her parents. Mr. Because of a holdrup in and Mrs. Nels Halsey, this city, reposed in the county Mr. Grindon asked an extended visit to his old home this be returned to Seney, the board on Thursday aft-

passed a resolution askcounty road commission in Waukegan, Ill., where Mr. urn the check to Seney Smith is employed. rove Spring Road.

shalf of the boosters who stones, but is reported to be r worked to improve the somewhat improved. o the Big Spring for the tourists, Fred Carroll aptending the meeting of the board before the supervisors of supervisors in the city this

TODAY Hoot Gibson -IN-Gentleman From America" And A Comedy Latinee-2:30-10c light—10c & 20c Including Tax.

Gero Theatre H L MEAD ENTIST Bank Building

of birds, causing him to rise an tique, Michigan. Unistand, X-ray. hour earlier than usual. disregarding the alarm clock. 1 to 12, 1:30 to Press Want Ads Got Results. by appointr ent

2. Burton, seniors, 3. Orr. juniors. One of the most interesting events of the evening was the running high dive, which proved decided novelty, though it is

not a regular track event, Marin, D. G. Currie is in the city this the winner, went over the pole in excellent form. W. Mueller Frank Smeltz, representing

stared in the high jumps, and the Freidman Shelby Shoe Co., beat his ownr ecord 'last year by spent Thursday in the city, one quarter inch in the standing The new models of "Redfern' high. Gustafson also showed and "Warner" corsets. Priced good form in the high jumps. 3355-3pos.-111.

A sensation of the mile run was the work of Weber, who Mrs. H. B. Moulton enterfinished the race with a spurt of tained a number of friends at spede that startled the spectators. He had been closely followed by Besner, and Bannon Bruce Odell was winner of first was an easy third, though a lap refreshments behind the winner. Weber showed that if hard pressed he could better the time in the mile considerably. Physical director Wm. John-

Wilson, timer; and Noel Harbin sisting of all the state chairmen and Zoe Gonyea as announcers. M. Long and L. A. Danielson as-3355-3pos.-111.

Scenes of snow along the Soo Line, as well as the M. and L. S. tion. have been added to the assortd program, this check left Wednesday evening for Chi- ment prepared by E. O. Brault, been sent on to Lansing, | cago where she will meet her and these photos are on sale at husband who is returning from his shop and at Orr's Drug Store. -Adv.-3347. in Sweden. Mrs. Leslie Smith

and daughter accompanied Mrs. FOR SALE-Upright plano, A-Johnson and will make her home 3354-111-1t. |luck. wa avenue



ROPES HER AFTER 10,000-MILK TRIP-Samuel Mirich, Colorado rancher, finally has thrown the matrimonial lariat around his sweetheart. He emigrated from Serbia to Colorado, He returned to Serbia for her. Eloped to Germany. Couldn't marry there because they hadn't lived there long enough. Sailed for the United States. She couldn't pass entrance tests. They returned to Germany and waited required time for license. Returned to U.S. Quota for Ser-bis filled, Mirich went to Washington to get permission for her entrance. He traveled 10,000 miles for her.

as Manistique delegate to the have something to say of bene-Hive Convention, Lady at to the city. Maccabees, at the election held That the local people are here Tuesday. Mrs. Ether Wilson awake to the possibilities for im- brother, John Olson, Scott has been prominently idenprovement under the new form was chosen alternate. Mrs. has been shown by the attend- from Minneapolis to visit her sistified with Maccabee work in the ance at a mass meeting held a ter, Selma, here. upper peninsula for many years. few days ago. At that time the

ment.

Manistique Maccabee officers re- high school auditorium was morning for Detroit, where cently elected are: Hatie Marin, Past Command-

Ethel Wilson, Commander. Sarah Osterhout, Lieut. Commander. Maud Baker, Finance Keeper. Ethel Goodwin, Chaplain,

Eva Dalton, Sergeant. Ida Marcure, Mistress at Arms. Minnie Carney, Sentinel. Anna Norton, Picket.

Politics for Young

People to Be Urged pointed by George Beach, presi-New York, April 18 .- A move- for a party Friday evening, April ment to induce young American 28, at which the seniors will enmen and women to take an active tertain for the juniors. part in the political affairs of the nation, through the interme- high school and, will be for ju-

diary of the existing parties was niors and seniors only. Faculty launched here today at the members will chaperone. closing session of the annual convention of the National Civic pointed are Erna Feldt, pro-

son asted as starter. Principal advisory board committee con- tions; Elsie Wolfe, refreshments. of political policies and empow- party befort the Junior Hop at ered to appoint an executive com- which the seniors will be the mittee of ten men and ten wom- guests of the juniors.

The wedding bouquet of Lady ARE ANNOUNCED Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon when she becomes the bride of the Duke of York will consist largely of white heather, which is regarded by the ced by Principal C. C. Strickland Minn., after visiting at the home

The committee chairmen ap-Federation. A resolution was grams; Cecil Latimer, decoraadopted creating a joint national tions; Alleen Hufford, invita-This will be the last school

crowded to capacity but unfor-

tunately there was no speaker

plaining the many things of in-

terest in the form of city govern-

SENIORS WILL

oughly into the matter of ex. store.

en responsible for the promotion of an interest in national politics QUALIFICATIONS among young people of the na-FOR LETTERS

With qualifications for the earning of school letters announ-

for designs are being made and will be voted upon some time next week. The letter qualifications as ar-

ranegd, will vary for the boys and the girls and also for the various Gladstone on business Friday. kinds of athletics.

played in six full quarters in order to be awarded a "G," while confined to the home of her the boys must have played in daughter. Mrs. George Pease, twelve quarters to earn their let-| Wisconsin avenue, with illness, is ters.

must have played in twelve full ported yesterday in the condition quarters. Track letters require of Miss Gertrude Schustarich, "first" in at least one event. In addition to these rulings on Francis hospital in Escanaba.

ing a spirit of loyalty and sacrifice toward the school and conduct befitting a representative of tion with illness, has shown no the school.

This Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. E. Geraldeau Evan Olson has arrived from Miss Nancy Olson has arrived

Residents of Manistique have no conception of the amount of snow that still remains in the John Barry left Thursday road in the country surroundhe ing Manistique, and they are eager to believe reports that the Miss Frances Herrick has takplowed out road is now ready for there who understood to go thor- en a position at 'Rosenblum's auto traffic.

> Yesterday, the writer took a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Borders trip out over the hill on the have arrived from Omaha, Neb., east road, where the Schoolcraft and will visit here as the guests of county monster snow plow had Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martell. been working all night long, and

George Renes, who has been there saw an example of snow employed at Michigan City, Ind.; fighting not*duplicated in midhas returned to his home here. winter. Miss Wave Daugherty left Fri-From this city to the W. Lee

tion.

from an attack of influenza.

Miss Margaret Zimmel left

Williston, N. D., by the death of

ENTERTAIN FOR JUNIORS day morning for Iron Mountain, farm the road is fair, and severwhere she will spend the weekal trucks and cars have gone that Committees, have been anend.

far this week, turning around at Earl Fisher, accompanied by the forks of the road. It is also his daughter, left yesterday for dent of the high school seniors possible to negotiate the hill, Pontiac, Mich., where he has takwhich has been plowed out seven a position. Mrs. Fisher will eral times, and now presents the remain here for two weeks and aspect of bare road surface, then join her husband in Pontiac. The party will be held at the planked by high walls of snow.

will take employment.

Albert Whybrew has gone to Beyond that-ay, there's the Trenary, where he has taken emrub-a car would not be able to ployment. proceed very far before it would

Miss Blanche Olson left Friday meet its Waterloo. Even the morning for Iron River, where tractor plow men ran in to such she will play week-end engagea depth that it had to be shovments with LeDuc's orchestra. eled out several times Friday Donald Francis of Chicago has Heavy, wet snow, that is practigone to Wilson to visit relatives cally slush, forms the road bed after spending a few days with and covers the road to a depth friends here. varying from two to three feet.

William Miller has arrived from Out opposite the tract known Rexton and has taken employas the old aviation field is a ment here.

stretch of road with undulations P. G. Erickson left yesterday resembling the waves of Lake on a business trip to Chicago. Berdette Switzer left yesterday for Detroit, where he has taken employment.

Mrs. J. C. Downing has turned to her home at Taconite. No. 1 condition. 306 Chippe- Scottish people as a symbol of of the high school, suggestions of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Micks. Mrs. Carl Kanney left yesterday afternoon for Marquette, where she will spend the week

s said to be serious.

friends.

Harry VanDanaker has return-

Mrs. Al Hebbard has resigned

her position at Rosenblum's de-

sition at the Fruit store.

Mrs. Wickstrom, who spent the la relative.

where he was the guest of

ed from a visit at Flat Rock, ting relatives here.

temporary position at the Glad, for relief from appendicitie. stone telephone exchange. F. M. Scheetz has returned to

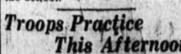
stone telephone orchange. Raymond LaVigne has taken a Giadstone after being called Williston N. D. by the death

end with her husband. C. R. Little of Trenary was in Al Hebbard left Friday on

In basketball girls must have business trip to Marquette. Mrs. C. Miller who has been said to be recovering.

For a football letter the boys A slight improvement was re who is critically ill at the St.

conduct will be imposed, includ-



Girl Scouts of Star Troop and Troop Three will meet this aft-ernoon at the high school gym-nasium at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced Friday. Practice sea-sion for the pageant and comedy sketch for the county conven tion will be held.

This is the advice of local peo-Groieau's orchestra will play people who have assayed trips in program of dance music and Bergenfield, N. J., to visit his either direction from this city prize will be awarded for the best waltzers. oh the trunk line highway.

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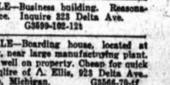
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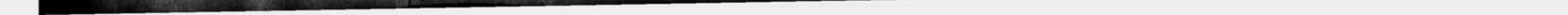


and walls five feet high are thrown up by the snow plow as it progresses slowly toward Marblehead, moving tons and tons of slush from the center of the roadway to the sides. It has been said that the road

in that direction will not be ready for autos this month, and that does not seem to be an extravagant guess, when one rides down the road on the giant

plow, as it battles with the worst snow accumulation in the history of Schoolcraft county roads. The

Gunnar Johanson



SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1928.

CLADSTONE PASTOR GIVEN HIGH HONOR The Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor it the Presbyterian church of his this city, was awarded the ist honor of being elected Mod-ratow of the Lake Superior Pres-ytery for the ensuing year at he annual spring meeting held a Menominee the early part of he week.

The Rev. Mr. Bolton was elect-

For Mrs. Meyers

Mrs. Joheps Meyers was the to the high office, which places a in charge of the entire pres- honor guest at a miscellaneous tery, to succeed the Rev. Harry shower given Thursday evening tavor, pastor of the First Pres-by a party of twenty friends at yterian church at Escanaba, fier home, Delta ave. A pleasant who held the office last year. In evening was ' spen: in social addition to the election of offi-amusements, following which re-ers, much work was accomplish- freshments were served.

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DANCE TUESDAY FOR BENEFIT OF GIRL SCOUTS

A joint program and dancing party-will be given Tuesday eve-fing at Wasa hall for the benefit of Star Troop, Girl Scouts. The affair is in charge of the entertainment committee of the mill council. ·

The program will begin at 8 o'clock while dancing will start at 9 o'clock. Because the party is to raise funds for the scout camping trip, a small admission fee will be charged which will cover both program and dance. The program will be in charge of Patrols One and Two of Star Troop.

War Veteran Said To Be Recovering

Word has been received by

Hilding Granberg from Oscar So-

derquist, a former resident of Ga. It didn't want to go there, but its driver lost control-and, Gladstone, who is now in the bang!--in it went. No one hurt. United States hospital at Mayment with Samuel E. French of wood, Ill., that he is getting New York, granting permission to along well. Mr. Soderquist was use the play, and those who have injured during the world war seen Carlyle Moore's comedy aand is being treated for tubergree that it was well worth the excluosis of the spine. Efforts will

be made by his friends here to secure government compensation

for him. **Miss Marion Is Hostess** to Friends

Miss May Marion was hostess ences greeted it enthusiastically yesterday, and it is safe to say that it will establish itself firmly to twelve friends, including several members of the high school faculty, Thursday evening at her in popular favor wherever it is home, Superior avenue. Social shown.

The dramatic effect of the motion picture is due in part to its

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

seen for the last times today at

the Delft Theatre. It proved to be

everything its producers said it

would be. It is highly dramatic,

exceptionally powerful, and un-

usually well acted. Large audi-

"The Forgotten Law" will be



sas City, a special represent tive of the Fraternal Order Eagles will be in Gladstone Fri day evening, April 27, to address members of the local aerie, cording to announcement made by Otto Haberman, secretary of the Gladstone lodge.

Mr. O'Donnell is a speaker of 9871 resentative of the order and iff is expected that all members of the order as well as others will be present to hear him. A special invitation will be issued by Mr. Haberman to all Eagles and their friends.

10 TOEin The meeting will be held the Eagles' hall,

Thur:

INDIAN FABLES.

IN COURT FIGHT

ONE WAY TO DISPLAY YOUR AUTO-Here's an auto in the Hidden away among the mount blad display window of a store on one of the principal streets of Atlanta, tains of Southern California is ro ton strange and practically unagent. known natural wonder-a greak: gived mass of basalt rock shaped into to sal extraordinary formations which postant are proving a puzzle to scientists, boring The Devil's Post Pile, as this woith curious phenomenon is called at act has been set apart as a national : + + A monument

Indian tradition deals with the Devil's Post Pile. It says that coacina ong, long ago, when everything ; much was young, there came among to gov the Piutes a very wicked spirit withal who professed to be far wiser of a P and better than they, and sought. to lead them into new ways of methinking and living to gratify his --- alis own evil ends. In this upstart, a coyote in lamb's fleece, the "heap big boss devil" saw a treacherous and formidable rival. so he thrust him into a cavern





ALONE-Girl, an eskimo dog that accompanied Admiral Peary to the North Pole in 1909, is a lonely prisoner at the Philadelphia zoo because of her distinction. Her mate and her three pups have died since she was first caged.

CAST OF "STOP THIEF" BEGINS REHEARSALS

tra effort necessary to bring it to First rehearsal for the farce comedy "Stop Thief," which will Gladstone. The cast of the play, which includes seventeen charters, has be presented by the graduating been carefully selected and will class of the high school on May be announced later. 18th, was held last night under the supervision of Matthew Wag-

"Stop Thief," the comedy which has been styled the great-New Fire Truch

est laughing show ever written, in every part of the country in A new Republic two and a half which it has been produced was ton fire truck, for which the secured for a presentation here order was placed last winter, ar- diversions were enjoyed by the

rived Thursday and yesterday guests and refreshments were



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Garden Bay News

has returned to Garden and is Munising. He thinks that ing the time for the roads to be have no snow at all to brag opened for auto traffic,

around Munising.

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d Lettuce, Green Stringless Beans, Cauliflower, Celery, Radishes, Green Peppers, New Carrots, Ripe Tomatoes, Spinach, Cucumbers, Parsnips, New Beets, New Cabbage, Strawberries.

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of when compared with that Wm. Laux has just rented " his their winter quarters on the wm. Laux, the Rawleigh man, year to Mrs. Mary McPhee. higher ground at the White hard Harry DeVet, Angus McDonald a quarter of a mile away. One Finley McCashum has returned just about marking time, await- and Walter Bennett were work- of the pigs appeared to be esing on the big snow drifts in the pecially pig headed, and did not highway last Saturday trying to at all understand the motives of put the road in condition for her owner in making the move. teams to pass over with the min- She absolutely refused to reimum of discomfort. spond to the coaxings, pleadings Mrs. Lunenberg went to 'Es- and threatenings. She lay down canaba on Wednesday to pay a in the snow and there she stayed. visit with relatives. She had an A hand sled was brought along

unpleasant wait at Cook's depot. and the pig was rolled over upon The train was seven hours late. it and hauled up to her new A Munising travelling man home and placed in a nice comwas recently talking to a Garden fortable bed. But she never rose again and in a little while man and expressed his opinion about the scenery here. He breathed her last.

Mrs. Oscar Mercier, of Nahma, stated that he had travelled exis visiting for a few days at the tensively, he had never seen a home of her parents, Jack Laplace whose natural beauty ap-Cost and wife. pealed to him so forcibly as did

Rose LaCost has returned Garden. While such a statefrom McPhee's camp where she ment is not news to us, we are has been assisting during the apt at times to fail in our appresickness of the Jenessey family. ciation of it. There are many Len'Foye is suffering another ways in which we who live here attack of his old nevrous troucan add to this natural beauty thereby adding to the pleasure of ble

Don Johnson returned from those who visit us from time to camp and spent the week-end time with his mother. Jack Larsen went again to

Green Bay last week for consultation with physicians. He was TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

given reason to hope that in Sir Archibald Murray, who was time he would recover from his Chief of the Imperial Staff in the ailment. He inhated some poisearly part of the World War, on gas while at work some time born 63 years ago today. ago and it is believed this is Former Princess August Wilstill in his system. helm, wife of the fourth son of George Larsen has gone to To- the ex-Kaiser, born 36 years ago

ledo where he will join his ship, today. the "Sierra," of the Tomlinson Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the celebraline on which he will act as ted Mustrian surgeon who has chief engineer. Accompanying been demonstrating his methods him were Jack LaCost and Al- in America, born 69 years ago tobert Tatrow who will work with day.

Mr. Larsen as oilers. These old Rt, Rev. C. E. Byrne, Roman chums are congratulating, them- Catholic 'bishop of Galveston, on securing positions born at Byrnesville, Mo., 56 selves where they will be continually years ago today.

Dr. Charence A. Barbour, preso close together. Mrs. Mike Latulip - has left sident of Rochester Theological Seminary, born at Hartford, Green Bay and gone to Oconto Falls where she is visiting with a Conn., 56 years ago today.

sister. She learned at Green Bay SILK FRINGES. that an operation was not need ed.' She will return to her home .Silk fringes finish the skirt of at Garden in the near future. one very smart street frock. Cir-Fearing the floods which were cular flounces are making their apt to follow the coming of appearances on many dance springtime. Len Foye thought it frocks and afternoon gowns seen international international international international international international international at the smart restaurants.



Miss Mary Meeker, Brooklyn, N. Y., won a prize for her beautiful hands, called by judges the most beautiful in America. They are six and one-half inches long and three wide. Mothers, when you show this to daughter tell her Miss Meeker credits the beauty of her hands to washing dishes.

LUMBER MARKET |shipment, that there is no likelihood of a material weakening in IS FIRMING UP the hardwood market even should demand be considerably

reduced as compared with its approach of warmer volume during the early weeks weather, bringing an increase in of this year.

outdoor Activities, has resulted Production of both southern

WONDER WORKER PERKINS BRIEFS OPENS WEEK AT DELFT MONDAY E. J. Castlevicci of Chicago arrived here Monday morning to "Mysterious Smith," seph's church. Peter Sovie attended circuit Coming for Six

Monday.

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court proceedings at Escanaba this week. Mysterious Smith, with a car-Fred LeBresh transacted bus load of scenery, settings, illusions

iness in Escanaba this week. and effects, will open a six-day en-Miss Irene Lancour of Bark River spent the week-end with gagement at the Delft theatre her parents here.

Miss Della LeClaire spent a are well known throughout the few days with Escanaba friends. country. In addition to the latest Waino Juntunen of Beacon illusions, which include the "saw-Hill is the guest of Mr. Ed. Haning a woman in two" and the coffin mystery, both from Houdi-ni's latest program, a number of unusual spiritualistic and telepakanen of this place.

Stella Donovan spent the weekand in Menominee. Mrs. H. D. Gibbs did shopping

in Escanaba on Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Neurohr spent Tuesday in Escanaba , visiting friends.

week. H. H. Lancour transacted bus-Among the other luminaries iness in Escanaba, Wednesday. with the show are "Mme, Olga," Miss Georgiana Beauchamp was

a "seeress" who is said to possens unusual talents along her particuan Escanaba business caller on Wednesday. ar line. Axel Carlson transacted busi-

ness in Gladstone on Wednesday. "Pike" Johnson went to Gladstone Monday morning.

Leo Gerou was a Beaver caller Friday.

The Perkins Garage was opened last Monday, Mr. Ed Gravalle is the mechanic and is well known for his skillful work. Mr. Fred Gerou of this place is proprietor. Mrs. Joe Gerou left for Green ment has all the fullness pulled

Bay on Tuesday to consult Dr. Minnehan. Ray LeClaire went to Sticket's

straight and plain in the back. Spur on Monday. Coleman Neurohr was a Bea- basement of the church on

ver caller on Saturday evening. day evening was both a social and The card party given in the financial success.

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