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# HARBORD EDICT TRADE SCHOOL TAKES ALIENS OFF PAY ROLLS

RADIO CORPORATION DISPROVES TALES OF CRITICS.

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nouncement by J. G. Harbord, for- series of meetings was opened merly major general in the Amer- with an address to students of ican Expeditionary Forces, and the Escanaba high school by Mr. now president of the Radio Cor- Vardaman at 11:15 o'clock yesporation of America, that all em- terday forenoon. That address ployes of the company must be was followed by the regular day American citizens and that those meeting at the Ludington hotel who "do not want to be natura- when Mr. Vardaman discussed lized are at liberty to leave," has the subject, Developing a Commade a profound impression here munity Spirit. A rousing pubwhere it is recognized as a signi- lic' meeting was held at the ficant sequel to the stories that strang the tended by a considerable weekwar that the British controlled day audience, when Mr. Vardathe Radio facilities of the world man's subject was Patriotism

directly or indirectly. business and encouraging private in Merchandise. capital to take over stations built during the war largely in the belief that America's military and naval interests could be protected ; panies operating here must be A-

### Originally British.

Originally the American Marconi company was a British concern and when it was reorganized lectric company and the United audience. Fruit company together exer-

Marconi employes were retained. Some of the men in the navy merican Radio Corporation take ed, he said, tell the whole story. department here who saw the Athe idea of alien management, in fact, while the owners were American, the actual operations of the company was repeatedly said to be in the hands of citizens of the British Empire. Rumor has it that several stormy meetings of the board of directors of the American Radio corporation were held in which the viewpoint he American navy was heard from but it was not until Major General Harbord resigned as assistant chief of staff of the U. S. Army to accept the presidency of the American Radio corporation that people here folt secure about the management of radio communication with foreign coun-

Step Not Surprising.

The step taken by General to follow to the letter the wisnes of the American owners of the Radio corporation that the compagest of the world on a basis that friendly interest necessary to the would prevent international ill-building of a community spirit will. For the Radio corporation such as will accomplish big has begun operations in many things for that community. parts of the world, and has linked its system with the internal stablish close relations with for- munity Cooperation avenue of communication for in-

Germany by direct lines.

Establishing Connections, Radio corporation connections are being established in South Paper Makers America and in time the present inadequate communication across the Pacific will be improved by the use of radio. Delays to the cables in the Pacific have interof trans-Pacific trade and while turers, producing nearly one half fered seriously with the grow.h of the news print consumed in the the American navy is at present helping out, ultimately private agreement with union representa-concerns must undertake the job for under present laws the Amer- classes of labor five cents an ican navy can accept messages only between points at which companies are unable to present with the Chinese govment over American concesns for the erection of wireless ations are due, it is said, large

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**CLOSES WITH** THREE TALKS

"The Romance in Merchandise."

With four rousing meetings conducted by Ben R. Vardaman, Escanaba's first Business Insti-Washington, April 28.-An- tute was closed yesterday. The sequel to the stories that Strand theater at 3 o'clock, atand Community Cooperation. There's an interesting tale be- while at the final meeting of the hind these rumors. Congress Institute at the city hall last passed its present laws taking the night the speaker addressed a American navy out of the radio large audience on The Romance

Institute a Success.

The utmost enthusiasm marked all of the meetings yesterday by insisting that the radio com- and when the final meeting had been concluded last night there was a pronounced feeling among those who had attended many of the sessions that Escanaba's first Business Institute had proven a decided success.

Every successful salesman must under the name of the Radio Cor- find and Teel the romance in the poration of America, it is true goods he sells, the story of the that the majority of the stock was origin of the raw material, its deheld by American citizens, in fact velopment and the processes the American Telephone and Te, which make it a finished product, legraph company, the General E- Mr. Vardaman told his last night's

He declared that every article the company were English or Ca- than any fiction story and he denadian. Many of the original scribed the processes employed in making hammers and hats to il-

lustrate his point. Two questions, if fully answer-"What is it for. He urged every to answer them.

Build Community Spirit. At the noonday meeting yesterday Mr. Vardaman delivered from Detroit and Grand Rapids one of the strongest addresses in the legislature are practically of the series in discussing the Development of Community Spirit. In that address Mr. Vardaman urged such cooperation and Rapids, is openly in favor of its such measures of community effort as have already brought about in Escanaba through the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. The speaker insisted that only through an organization that included in its membership representatives of all classes of a community's population, could a live community far from discouraged. spirit be developed. He explained that it was only through a thor-Harbord, therefore, is not sur- ough understanding of a comrrising for it means he intends munity's problems, its assets and its possibilities could all of the people be brought to a common ny be operated in consonance with Mr. Vardaman said that when American naval desires. The ve- such a slogan is adopted as Get mittee to report out the bill and ry appointment of General Har- Acquainted With Your Neigh- permit a vote in the senate. bord carried with it an assur- bor, You May Like Him, there ande that radio communication is hope that that city will go far would be established with the in developing that feeling of

Afternoon Meeting Success At the afternoon meeting, Telegraph lines of many coun- which was attended by a large tries. At the present stage of number of women in addition to world affairs, an American com- many men, Mr. Vardaman showpany has a greater chance to e-|ed that Patriotism and Comeign governments than concerns onymous. He showed that unfrom any of the other allied coun- ited community effort amounted The Radio corporation to a patriotic love of home, a will in time find itself the main deep and abiding regard for the home city and with such elestance between Germany and the ments national patriotism could United States as the French and not be lacking. His address at British do not seem willing as the afternoon meeting was most get to give American cable com- forcefully delivered and was panies the necessary access to frequently interrupted with outbursts of applause.

# Increase Pay Scale

New York, April 27-Eleven Canadian and American manufac-United States, today signed an Saturday and Sunday; rising tem-

The agreements are for one year, beginning May 1 and afadle the business. Difficulties fect more than 50,000 men. Companies employing non-union labor which had not made wage ad- Jacksonville --justments will be affected it was New Orleans \_\_

It was pointed out that the Interests. The American Radio corporation is perhaps the biggest company of its kind in the world. It has arrangements to about eight per cent for all to about eight per cent for all classes of labor.

# **STRANGLERS MENACE ESKY** TAX MEASURE 1.

OPPONENTS ATTEMPT TO BLOCK VOTE IN SENATE.

According to a telegram ceived yesterday from Judge Judd Yelland, who is at Lansing assiting O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in convincing members of the Michigan state senate buting the primary school fund, all efforts to induce the commit- tune. tee to report out the bill have failed up to this time. Hearing Favorable.

A public hearing on the bill was held by the senate committee at Lansing on Tuesday night when all objections to the bill that fact the bill has not yet been reported out and the fear is growing that as the last week of ure is in grave danger of strangulation in the committee,

The committee having the bill in charge called a meeting on Thursday when four members weerp resent. Senator Smith, of Port Huron, a member of the committee, refused to attend the meeting and thus prevented any action being taken toward reporting the bill out.

bill from being reported out. Opponents Fear Vote.

wer existing stations did not like They are: "What is it?" and will make every effort to prevent working class of the world can person who sells anything to learn ally acknowledged that if the bill facts that these men are being carried by a safe majority.

Senators and representatives the only sections of the state openly opposing the bill, although Senator Sligh, of Grand passage and will vote for the bill been if he is given an opportunity. The influence of the city of Detroit is being wielded in every section of the state where opposition to the measure can be developed, but supporters of the bill are equally as active, and according to yesterday's telegram are still

Pushing Fight Vigorously.

In his message yesterday Judge Yelland asserted that the fight for the bill is being pushed more vigorously than ever boy fore and that every possible ground of effort for the good of pressure is being brought to bear at this time to induce the com-

## School Children to Study Safety

Chicago, April 27 .- Over 450. 000 Chicago school children will start next week to receive instruction in accident prevention in connection with their classes, The Chicago Safety Council announced today when textbooks on the subject were distributed to all the themes being written on safety ect the strike in this territory. topics, and are classes drawing posters pertaining to safety. Ten children were killed in Chicago each week last year through acci-

## WEATRER

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923. Forecast.

Upper Michigan-Generally fair peratures.

P. M. High Low 38 Marquette \_\_\_ chicago -----Minneapolis

# "RED" ROUNDUP NELSON HOLDS IS COMMENCED

Effective On May-Day.

Pittsburgh, April 27,-Squads of city, county and federal officers, armed with warrants, sworn out by the district attorney, tonight raided the homes and meeting places of alleged members of among the school districts of the pect was in jail. Radical litera- ly assaulted by King Benjamin John Derousier. Adam Micheau back down stairs. state for the passage of the bill ture detailing plans of the pro- Purnell, head of the colony. now in the hands of a committee posed celebration was seized by the authorities and, as district and Mrs. John Hansell in their more equitable method of distri- Attorney Gardner put it, "the \$80,000 suit against the cult at time for a cleanup was oppor-

County detectives said they did not know how many prisoners \$100,000 each for alleged improhad been taken, because they per relations, and is also defendwere confined in different rooms ant in a \$150,000 slander suit at the court house. They added. however, that they were "numerous."

One of the first prisoners were overcome, but in spite of brought in was Joe B. Alstratus, who operates a printing shop. The district attorney said he was a naturalized citizen the session approaches, the meas- printing "revolutionary litera-

Another prisoner was Fred Merrick, in whose home the officials reported they had found a him from clients and were therehuge Red flag.

STRIKE ON MAY 1

New Orleans, La., April 27 .-Industrial Workers of the World have called a nation-wide general strike of all members for May 1 Under the senate rules the in demanding the release of war committee cannot hold another prisoners, according to an anmeeting before today or Monday nouncement today at the headand the fear is growing among quarters of the marine transport friends of the measure at Lan- workers' union, whose members Mary Purnell, wife of the head of cised the control, but it so hapmance more intensely interesting that pressure will be now are seeking to tie up shipthe cult. Purnell has been missthe cult. Purnell has been missbrought to bear to prevent the ping in this and other American ports.

The Industrial Workers de-It is openly admitted at Lan- clare that 49 of their members girls suits. In his absence sing, according to Judge Yelland, are included in a list of 53 war that opponents of the measure prisoners, and adds "that the pillars" of the House of David alliances and independence of all a senate vote, as it is now gener- no longer remain blind to the ganization. comes up for a vote it will be held, not for war time activities, but for labor unions' activities "

ADVANCE STRIKE DATE. Portland, Ore., April 27.-The Portland local of the Lumber der of Attorney General Daugh-Workers' branch of the Industrial Workers of the World today papers. A third couple whose apannounced that a strike called in Daugherty eloped to Crown Point, set ahead to start tomorrow, and gave out a list of demands

Among them were the unconditional release of all "class war" STUDENT DIES, prisoners, an eight hour day, the abolition of all Sunday work and that the company refrain from censuring incoming mail.

EMPLOYERS TO MEET.

Tacoma, Wash., April 27 .have an attendance of more than, ine. district.

OIL MEN QUIT. San Francisco, Calif., April 27 marine transport workers were

## Mining Congress Wants Labor Peace

New York, Apr. 27 .- The American Mining Congress, whose ponsible for the accident, but delegates represented organiza- tha following a class rush yestions employing 2,000,000 men, terday many students had gone launched a movement today to out in automobiles. restore amicable relations be mining industry. The resolution Rock Island Men was adopted, seeking industrial peace can be brought about "only through confidence between management and employees."

# St. Louis Girl to

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—The after a motion for a new trial engagement of Miss Helen Gratz, had been denied in a conspiracy daughter of a local capitalist to case in which they were convicted Godfrey Rockefeller, son of Mrs. two weeks ago. All defendants William Rockefeller was an-nounced here tonight. Miss Gra-pealing to the federal supreme th is one of the popular girls in the exclusive set bere, while Rockefeller is a member of several fashionable clubs and is ar in society circles in New

# **BACK NAMES OF** IN PITTSBURGH WRONGED GIRLS

## COURT LIST OF WITNESSES.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 27revolutionary societies, who ac- who is suing and being sued by utes deliberation. cording to the authorities, had the House of David, refused toplanned a big May Day demon, day to furnish to the grand jury by County Prosecutor George Carr and a man sitting in the Micheau stration in Allegheny county. The investigating the oult, the names after the hearing was resumed district attorney said the raids and addresses of girls who are yesterday afternoon. would continue until every sus- said to claim they were criminal- Albert Derousier and his wife and

torney also for the Barford sisters, who are suing Purnell for pital in Escanaba later. sought by the House of David.

Issues More Subpoenas. Judge Harry Dingeman of Detroit, presiding judge of the Michigan circuit bench, who is sitting as a one man grand jury, in the staate's investigation of the colony, gave Nelson a week to produce legal opinions in support of his contention that the information requested is privileged.

Nelson told the grand jury that the names and addresses came to fore privileged communication.

Judge Dingeman adjourned the hearing this afternoon until next Tuesday, after issuing more than half a hundred subpoenas for additional witnesses. captains and two sergeants of the papers. It is reported today that among the witnesses to be ing for months and Bridgman has been unable to locate him to serve a paper issued in the Bamford "Queen" Mary and the "seven are the active heads of the or-

Two Lacenses Refused.

Two marriages were celebrated couples who were refused marriage licenses Wednesday by orerty, succeeded in obtaining the Ind., and were married there.

# **MOTOR CRASH**

Chicago, April 27-Three Jnvestigations were under way to-The Tacoma Lumbermen's Club night as a result of the death today sent out invitations to early today of Louis Aubere, a timber operators to meet here freshman at Northwestern Uninext week to consider felations versity, who was killed when an between employers and employes automobile in which he and a in southwest Washington. The number of classmates were ridmeeting which is expected to ing, collided with another mach-

one thousand industrial leaders Ralph Williams of Harlan. is a result fo the I. W. W. strike Ky., another occupant of the car that has resulted in about 5,000 is in a critical condition as a remen leaving their places in the sult of the accident and a numlogging camps and mills in this ber of the other occupants of the students; automobile and the car with which they collided were cut and bruised.

James Leahy, student driver of -Six hundred oil field workers the automobile in which Aubere had quit work tonight at Long and his companions were riding Beach, Huntington Beach and was booked on a charge of man-Santa Fe Springs, Calif., and 500 slaughter and released under members of the federation of bonds of \$5,000. The authorities began an investigation but postschools. Safety education will be reported to have yoted to join poned the coroner's inquest untaught through the regular sub- the walkout tomorrow. Mean- til May 29. In the meantime jects of the curriculum, accident while the police took into custo- President Walter Dill Scott, of statistics being introduced in dy J. B. Childs, said to thave been the university acting on reports arithmetic problems, English sent here from New York to dir- that the boys were making an automobile trip in connection with a hazing expedition appointed a faculty committee to make an investigation.

In the statement tonight President Scott said there was no direct evidence that hazing was res-

## Get "Pen" Terms

Rock Island, Ill., April 27-Mayor H. M. Schriver, former chief of police, Thomas Cox, and Lawrence Pedigo were sentenced Wed Rockefeller to terms of from one to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Edwards in the circuit court today. court and were released under bonds.

Colombia buys most of its cereals and cereal products from the

## Ekblad's Fatal Plunge Down Stairs Accidental, Coroner's **Jury At Gladstone Decides**

Gladstone, April 27 .- (Special), and Micheau agreed in all impor--John Ekblad, cement contract tant details. It was testified that tor, who died in an Escanaba hos- Albert and John/ Derousier and pital 36 hours after he had been Micheau are all employed in the REFUSES TO GIVE picked up, unconscious, at the foot Ford sawmill at Iron Mountain NEGOTIATIONS WITH of a stairway leading to the home and that all came to Gladstone of Adam Micheau, here, Sunday Sunday morning in an automobile. morning, came to his death The car stopped in front of the through an accidental fall, a cor- Turkovitch place and Mrs. Derousoner's jury, which completed its fer went up stairs to leave her ba hearing of the case late this after- by, while the men remained down Walter Nelson, Detroit attorney noon, decided after thirty min- stairs to purchase some cigars

proprietor of the saloon in the building in whiche the Micheaus live. Turkovitch found Ekblad. took him to his home and arrang- home by knocking. He climbed in ed for medical attention at a hos-

## WATSON FLAYS **WORLD COURT**

United States Will Never Join, Senator Predicts.

Pittsburgh, April 27-The Republican party is committed to a policy of non-involvement in the disputes of Europe, and will not permit itself to be seriously divided over the world's court issue, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, one of the party leaders, said tonight in an address before the Republican Americus club of Pittsburgh.

The Indiana senator declared hold ourselves aloof" from European quarrels. The nation best can serve the world he said by keeping free of "all entangling

foreign involvements." "Wen't Join," He Says, America would not "enter the league of nations or permit itself at the colony today, when two to become involved in the endless turmoil that for two thousand years has purged the contin-

ent of Europe. "A great majority of the erican people are opposed surrendering the rights, interests and ideals of this nation to any scheme of alien supergovernment anywhere in the werld, nor have they any intention, either hidden or expressed, of dragging John Neison. this republic into the league of

Repeated Warning.

"Everything that has occurred n Europe since the treaty of Versailles was rejected by the senate and everything that is occurring there now is but fresh warning to us to hold ourselves aloof from the interminable quarrels of those nations."

## Annual Census of Aliens Is Planned

Pittsburgh, April 27.-Declarerica," James J. Davis, secretary ation of Minneapolis. of labor, in an address tonight at the Americaus Club oublined a anual census of immigrants. "I propose to enroll the alien

upon his arrival in America.' said Mr. Davis, "and to provide for an annual census of aliens over a period of years after their arrival. This would enable us to extend to the stranger who comes among us, the help and encouragement to which he is entitled if America is to do her duty by him and if he is to be enabled pany of Pittsburgh, the Northto do his duty by America."

## 19 Ex-Pullman Porters Arrested

Chicago, April 27.-Nineteen defendants, all negroes, 15 of nous coal in th enorthwest terriwhom were formerly porters on tory and handle approximately 80 Bonar Law is going on a short Pullman sleeping cars were found guilty by a jury in federal court tonight on a charge of conspir- Ashland, Superior, Sheboygan and health. Doctors expressed the beacy to violate the federal prohi- Milwaukee, Wis. bition laws. The men were alleged by the government to have been members of a band of Hquor smugglers who were bringing liquor to Chicago from New Orleans concealed in Pullman sleep-

## Cardinal Saulhaber Visits White House

Washington, April 27.-Cardinal Saulhaber, archibishop of Munich, whe is making a short presented to President Harding charges, absolutely none." today by Dr. Wiedfeldt, the German ambassador. The cardinal spent some time with the president discussing conditions in Gers very foolish. Almost as foolish as

have gone to the wrong flat. Micheau went up stairs and failed to gain admittance to his the party entered. Ekblad, it was The story told by the Derousiers testified, was seated in one room of the Micheau home. Mrs. Mich. eau was in bed, it was revealed. Later it was testified that she was

Tripped On Steps.

Ekhlad, the witnesses said, refused to leave the house, when no struccle, witnesses swore.

After he had gone three or four attempt was made by the Mich- of the nations, cau-Derousier party to ascertain How long he laid unconscious at what hazy. It was brought out that the Derousiers left in the auto, and that apparently the Mich- basis for peace and adds:

the house where he lived alone. Later he was transferred to a al trouble. hospital. He never regained consciousness, his death occurring in Escanaba Monday night.

Large Crowd Attends. Walter Ekblad, son of the dead man, was in Gladstone for the funeral. He is a student at the 'niversity of Michigan.

A large crowd attended the hearing, which was held in the Gladstone city hall. Sheriff Joseph Carney, who had led in the investigation of the case, was present. Coroner G. C. Bartley presided and the examination of witnesses was conducted George Carr, county prosecutor. Jarors were: Swan Kjelander, Fred Ironsides, Warner Olson

Ben Blodgett, W. J. Micks and

## COAL MONOPOLY CHARGES FILED

Washington, April 27 .- Charging conspiracy to suppress compethe sale of anthracite and bitumi- rageous sugar prices.' nous coal at retail and wholesale nous coal at retail and wholesale! "Present prices are kept up by in the northwest, the federal speculators who believe that the trades commission today issued a people have not enough sense to ing that thousands of aliens complaint against the Northwest- protect themselves," the proclam-'have been bootlegged into Am-lern Coal Docks Operators' Associ-

Its officers, directors and members were cited for alleged violaleged unfair competition, and of by a buyers' strike. the Clayton act, by reason of price discrimination. Many Companies Listed.

A score of mining and distributcommission as members of the as-Western Fuel Company, St. Paul; the consumption of sugar. the Carnegie Dock and Fuel Comwestern Coal and Dock Company of St. Paul and the Pittsburgh and Ashland Coal and Dock company of Cleveland.

The complaint set forth that the companies are the largest distributors of anthracite and bitumipercent of all coal passing over the docks of Duluth, Washburn, proval, for the benefit of his Includes Peninsula.

ta and the Northern Peninsula of ment. Michigan.

CHARGES DENIED. Minneapolis, April 27 .-- H. E Smith, president of the Northwestern Coal Bock Operators' Association, declared tonight that charges made against the association by the federal trades commission are without foundation visit to the United States, was "There is no foundation to the Mr. Smith said. "They are false."

> Dancing yourself to death working yourself to death.

## FREE STATE ARE ASKED.

Dublin, April 27-(By the Asociated Press) - A suspension o hostilities by the Irish republicans against the forces of the Free State government, and an effort to negotiate peace with the Free State on certain conditions were proclaimed tonight by Ea-mon De Valera, the Republican leader, and his chief of staff, E. F. Aitken.

De Valera's proclamation sets forth the general principles of the republicans and asserted that the untimate court of appeal for deciding disputed questions is a majority vote of the people of Ireland; that resistance by violence should be excluded, but that adequate facilities should be afforded the people for a proper presentation of the issues involved.

Hopes for Speedy Peace. De Valera is said still to mainordered to depart, but after an tain his original position that the argument, he started down the British government must not instairs. There were no blows and terfere in Ireland if the people decide in favor of a republic. . The proclamation adds that steps, his heel caught and he none holding republican principlunged headlong down the stairs. ples should be excluded from the According to the testimony, no Irish parliament and the council

It says the military forces are how seriously Ekblad was injured. the servants of the nation, and answerable to a freely elected as-

De Valera expresses the belief that his declaration affords a caus paid no more attention to hope this advance will be met in Ekblad. Matt Turkovitch finally the spirit in which we make it, called an automobile and Ekblad and that it will be supported by was carried out through a rear all those who love our country door to the machine and taken to and desire a speedy and just termination of the present nation-

Action Suspended. "As evidence of our good will,

the army command is issuing herewith an order to suspend aggressive action to take effect as soon as may be, but not later than non of Monday." Chief of Staff Aitken in his order for a cessation of offensive

operations, tells the republican troops to remain on the defensive and protect themselves and their munitions. This is taken as implying that there is to be no yielding on the part of the republicans to the Free State gorernment's demand for the surrender of all arms.

# SUGAR BUYERS STRIKE CALLED

New York. April 27-Mayor flylan today issued a proclamation asserting that "the sugar prefiteers have robbed us long enough" and urged the people of New York and of the country to tition and create a monopoly in "refuse to pay the present out-

ation said. "Let us deny our selves a little and drive the sugar prices down where they belong." Several women's organizations plan for the enrollment of an tion of both the federal trades announced that they would try to commission's acts, because of al- force the price down, if necessary

> Representatives of more than 500,000 housewives and 200 women's organizations will be called together by Mrs. Louis R. ing companies were listed by the Welzmiller, deputy commissioner of markets, to consider the quessociation. Among them were the tion of a radical cut reduction in Retail sugar prices jumped from 10 cents a pound to 1014 cents at some stores today.

## Bonar Law Going on Trip for Health

London, April 27 .- (By the Associated Press)-Prime Minister sea voyage, with the king's aplief that the throat affection, to which he has been suffering, will The Northwestern territory as yield to this treatment, and that described in the complaint in- he will regain the full use of his cludes the states of Minnesota, voice. He plans to return after Wisconsin, North and South Dako- the withsuntide recess of parlis-

## Twelve Persons Die in Tenement Blaze

New York, April 27-Flame that suddenly enveloped a fi-story tenement building in E-109th street early today, k 12 persons, six of them child and led to the injury of a than a score of other tenns The family of David Mandelbay ped in the top ling. All peris

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ith the internal telegraph disribution system of France and ireat Britain as well as Germany and will cover the European connent in time with other connec-In America, it has affiliaod itself with the Postal Teleraph company which forwards distributes most of the radiorams received or sent to coast

No Aliens Wanted. The light for American conol and operation of foreign comations had its reflex in the introversy over cables and it as not until certain British conections of the Western Union ave up monopolies which were to have discriminated acainst American cable companies South America, that official permission was given by the Uni-ted States government for the landing of new cables on the Floida coast connecting this counand South America. Most of he cable lines of the world are British-owned of British-con-rolled. The radio business nds Itself to foreign domination ecause of the natural connecthat must be formed with countries of the world step taken by General d means that while the rarporation will not discriagainst foreign coun-

SLAB AVERAGE SYSTEM ISN'T ALWAYS FAIR

Harbord himself.

ag the ball game? That is the college yell of fanmy time some relief pitcher

s sent into the game with ah unusual situation existing and emer-Offimes it seems that the relief

uld get the credit. often gets many breaks to pany of Indiana. is record. Last year Eddie turned in one of the story of the sport, winning

27 games with a seventh place In order to make such a record was, favored with the is relief pitcher, often pitching state and the oldest member of No More Veterans

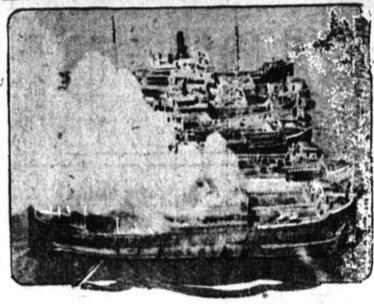
credit for winning the game. There is no intent to distract after a short illness, ply a desire to show how easy a often wins to make upsfor of his tough defeats.

questionable if any pitcher peculiar a victory as did arkle of the Cincinnati club son. He pitched only one

Brooklyn. At the beginthe ninth the score was a The first two batters ired. The next three hit scoring a run that put n in the lead. Markle reouch and pitched one ball batter who grounded out. the side. Cincinnati won In its half of the ninth.

use has been made of abut recent experiments en converted into alcohol. a hat factory.

## FIVE U. S. SHIPS GO UP IN SMOKE



Fire destroyed five of a fleet of wooden ships being transferred up the Potomae from the shipping board base in the James river. A Marine Corps aviator snapped this picture and marines from Quantico helped save other vessels.

## BOY SCOUTS WILL GO ON MYSTERY HIKE

Boy Scouts of the city will take permission from General

## Five Oil Concerns

New York, April 27 .- Five big spoiling. oil companies today announced a Chicago. Who gets credit for cut of one cent a gallon in the Railroad Bridge tank wagon price of gasoline effective at once. Surplus production of crude oil and a consequent lowering of costs was said to have led to the cut. The Standard Oil companies of New Jersey, New York, Louisiana and the Texas sitcher is credited with a win Company and Gulf Refining comhen the twirler he pitched for pany announce the price changes. No announcement was made of was completed yesterday ar In siling up a winning streak a charges of the Standard Oil Com-

## markable pitching feats in Oldest Mason in United States Dies

Aberdeen, S. D., April 27. William Etichson Gibsty, age He scored perhaps 10 103, last February 18, reputed games in which he acted to be the oldest living man in the out an inning or two to get the the Masonic order in the country. died at his home here tonight,

## Maryland Forest Fires Are Halted

Frederick, Md., April 27 .- The forest fires that for three days lation on the profession and ot burned over thousands of acres of woodland on Catoctin mountain. It seemed doubtful whether the was extinguished today, the area of burned timberland was estimated at 8,000 to 9,000 acres.

## Oil Refining Plant Destroyed by Fire

Hammond, Ind., April 27 .- The Martin Oil and Refining Company's plant just beyond the city limits was destroyed by fire today with an estimated loss of \$150,-000. The blaze was caused by the explosion of gas in an oil furnace. No lives were lost.

out 40 per cent of starch, the United Hatters of North A- six hours later, can-be readily saccharified merica plans the establishment of

## Local Firm Makes New Improvement

Foundry at 1:15 o'clock in ness that is inviting to anyone. ts operations from within charge of Ray Shaw. Their des- Fresh groceries have been placed at \$1.80. sreafter be entirely Ameri- tination has been kept secret. No on the shelves and a sarge new and no one who is not a troop lines have been drawn and glass counter has been installed any Scouts in the city who desire with refrigerator compartments to make the trip are invited to do that will be connected with the freezing plant now in operation at the market. Through this improvement meats and other perishable goods can be placed on Agree to Cut Price display during the summer months with no possibility of

# Again In Use Adventure

The work of repairing the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroa company's bridge over the E canaba river at Wells, two abut ments from which were torn or by a flood in the river a week ag railway communication with th plants of the Delta Chemical Iron Company, was reestablis ed. Since the damaging of th bridge those plants were entire ly cut off from railroad, commun ication and that service might ! reestablished for that compan repair work was rushed forwar as rapidly as possible.

# to Be Chiropractor

more world war veterans will trained by the veterans' bures o become chiropractors.

Director Hines said today had ordered the restricted legi ers do not countenance it at al men so trained could be sure earning a living.

The 300 men now in training Sup. & Boston in chiropractic courses will be Swift \_\_\_\_\_104.75 permitted to conclude their Utah Cons.

## Heart Attack Fatal to Dan J. Riordan Amer. Zinc.

Washington, April 27 .- Rep. Butte & Sup Daniel J. Riordan, of the elev- Chino enth New York district, died here | Chile tonight after a heart attack. Kennecott \_\_\_\_ Stricken in his office this afternoon, Mr. Riordan was removed Nevada Cons. Following the lead of other la- to a hospital where his condition Ray Cons. att alcohol can be made bor unions that have entered the was recognized as critical, and Seneca hem. Shelled acorns con- field of co-operative enterprise, his death occurred there about

Sell it the Classified way.

## MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, April 27 .- The ir egular price movement in today's comparatively quiet stock market, reflected the play of opposing speculative forces, the pet losses exceeding the net gains at the

Announcement of another cu of one cent a gallon in gasoline the second within a week, brough about heavy offerings in the o shares, the net losses ranging from one to nearly three points but the result of the list offere better resistance to selling pre-

Higher call money rates had restraining effect on tradings Sales 662,000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, April 27 .- Butter, ur

Eggs, higher; receipts 30,03 cases; firsts 25 at 25 1/2; ordinar firsts 23 1/2 at 24; miscellaneou 24 1/2 at 25; storage pack extra 28 1/2; storage pack, firsts 28.

Poultry, alive, unchanged. Potatoes, dull; receipts 10 cars; total U. S. shipments 66 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bul

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, April 27. — Wheat, May \$1.25 \( \); July \$1.23 \( \); Sept. \$1.20 5-8. Corn. May 80 1-8; July 81%; Sept. 81%.

Oats, May 45; July 46 1/4; Sept. Timothy secd, \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$12.50 at \$17.

## BOSTON AND NEW YORK COPPERS.

Ahmeek ----- '77.50

Allouez	26.0
Ariz. Com'l	12.5
Cal. & Arizona	58.0
Cal. & Hecla	387.0
Centennial	10.5
Copper Range	38.0
Davis Daly	3.2
East Butte	8.0
Franklin	1.5
Hancock	3.0
Indiana	
Isle Royale	
Kerr Lake	2.8
Keweenaw	1.2
Lake Copper	3.0
La Salle	1.7
Mass	
Mayflower	
Michigan	2.0
Mohawk	56 6
Arcadian - Cons	2.3
New Cornelia	19
Mppissing	5.6
North Butte	
North Lake	.1
Ojibway	11
Old Dominion	96 1
Old Dominion	20.0
Osceola	
Quincy	
Shannon South Lake	
South Lake	45.4
St. Mary's	10.0
Superior Copper	
CHILL OF BUNKLUD	7.1

Verde Central 4.01
Jerome Verde 2.75
Standard Oil, Ind 61.62
Calumet & Jerome15
Boston Mont
Mich. Utah 30.50
Copper Mines 3.37
Chief Cons 4.00
NEW YORK STOCKS.
Amer. Loco134.25
A. B. Sugar 44.50
Amer. Can, 96.25
Am Tol & Tol 199 87

Shea Copper

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e,	Amer. Can,	96.1
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g	Beth. Steel B	63.7
8,	Cen. Leather	34.6
·u	Col. F. & I	33.7
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	Cuba Cane Sugar	
a	Gen Motors	17 5
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1	Ind, Alcohol	65.
	Int. Nickel	
n-	Marine Com	9.6
	Marine Pfd	
23	Midvale Steel	31.5
-	Pierce Arrow	12.
18	Mex. Seaboard	17.5
18	Rep. Iron & St.	61.7
	Smelters	
	U. S. Rubber	60.5
16	Texas Co.	47.
5	Sinclair Cons.	33
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Pat	n American	(b)	AND FOR	67.0

## NO SHUT DOWN AT LOCAL PLANT

Although it was feared a week ago that it would be necessary to at least curtail operations at the Escanaba plant of the Steele-Wallace Corporation, because of lack of storage space for prod-ucts of the plant, the receipt of large shipping orders in the past few days, has removed that possibility. Advices have been received from the New York ofaces of the company that a large volume of business is certain for the immediate future and the possibility of curtailing operations at the Escanaba plant is not being considered by officers of the company.

## Sawdy's Mother Is Seriously Ill

their first hike of the season this eral coats of white enamel, giving Ohios, fancy stock, \$1.25; Idaho B. R. T. 2.75 spent the winter with her son at afternoon, leaving the Chatfield the place an appearance of cleanli-sacked rurals \$1.60; Idaho sacked Can. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_154.75 his home here and returned to russets \$1.75 at \$2, mostly \$1.75 C. & N. W. \_\_\_\_\_ 80.75 Woodland but three weeks ago. at \$1.80. Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 69.75 Soon after reaching her home she Erie \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11.75 became ill and her condition rap-Grt. Northern \_\_\_\_\_\_ 73.75 idly grew more critical. Mr. and Mo. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15.75 Mrs. Sawdy remained at her bed-New Haven 18.62 side for two days and were then New York Cent 93.37 forced to return to Escanaba, al-Nor. Pacific 74.12 though the aged patient's condi-Penna ---- 45.75 tion is still serious and little Reading \_\_\_\_\_ 76.52 hope is entertained for her re-Rock Island \_\_\_\_\_ 32.12 covery.

Golden Wax Beans, can

six cans \_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Eggs, Strictly fresh, 30c

Flour, Marshall's \$2.00 Best, 49 lb. sack

25c

30c

Creamery Butter,

per pound >-

Green Beans,

per pound \_.

Wax Beans,

per pound

New Carrots,

New Beets, clipped

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per pound \_\_\_\_\_

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large bunca -----

Green Peppers.

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New Cabbage,

Old Cabbage,

hard, pen pound

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Green Onions,

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Tomatoes, hard ripe, 30c

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ADDED

WM. DESMOND in

"Perils of the Yukon"-No. 2

2:30-5c & 15c. 7:15 & 8:40-5c & 20c. Tax Extra.

TOMORROW.

All-Star Cast-"Power of a Lie"

some new route acceptable to the

Announcement was nade a

give operators a wider latitude in

The bidders will be asked to

Arizona for twenty years. The

early plantings of the University

of Arizona, which have now come

TAFFETA IN TIERS.

Tiered frocks are shown

be given first considera-

board.

## WATCH EUROPE, **NEW BIDS ON** BANKERS URGED

life! Don't miss it!

es "keep in touch" with European affairs, Julius H. Barnes, private ownership and opera- lie in foreign territory. president of the United States tion was taken today when the Chamber of Commerce, told the shipping board invited bids on executive council of the Ameri- all the passenger and cargo ships can Bankers' Association today in its register. that his recent trip through Europe had convinced him that Euro- that each offer must carry with it pean nations had not lost their a guarantee to maintain one of faith in the American people and the present government routes or in their institutions.

"Those who claim otherwise," he said, "I believe, are wrong. I think there is the same trust and the same time that the existing confidence in American motives routes had been consolidated so and ability as before." The bankers' conference ended

which the council expressed itself alarmed over continued unrest

summer resort may be where resort to high prices.

# Stop and Shop

Frest Pork Shoulder Roast, by the whole, Steer Beef Roast. per lb. .... 18c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 14c Green Bay Sauer Kraut, per lb .... 8c Ham Shanks, lb ... 18c Corn Beef. per lb. 18c and 121c? Veal Stew, per lb. 11c Genuine Lamb Stew, per lb. ----- 15c3 Spring Chickens, per lb. ---- 35c Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. ---- 17c Genuine Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb .... 28c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Bacon, by the chunk, per lb. ..... 23c 3 Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c Aunt Jamima Pancake Flour, 4 lb. bag .. 35c Tomatoes, large size gan ----- 15c Pineapple, medium Soap Chips, 2 lbs. 25c Apples, Winesaps, 3 lbs. ---- 25c

Peaches, Yellow Cling,

Apricots, real fine,

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large can ..... 25c

Sail for ----- 85c

Strawberry and Apple

Preserves, 5'lb.

# ESCANABA IS IN DEBATES

Scores Five of Possible Six Decisions Last Night.

SUMMARY.

Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_ 2

Escanaba high school debaters on highest honors in the triangular debate with Iron Mounain and Menominee high schools, winning the decisions of five of six judges in the two contests, discussing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway project last night.

The local affirmative team, speaking against the Menominee negatives here, received the unanimous, decision of the judges, while the Escanaba negatives, appearing at Iron Mountain, won by 2 to 1 vote of the judges. The Menominee affirmatives defeated he Iron Mountain negatives in Menominee by a 2 to 1 count.

Harvey Jurgenson, Ruth Erickon and Gunnar Back, the Escanaba affirmatives, appearing before local audience for the first time, had a wide margin of superiority over their state line opponents, and scored especially heavily in

The Escanaba case in favor of the waterway was built on the impracticability of any other outet from the Great Lakes to the ocean, the improvement in transportation the waterway would afford, the popular demand for the canal in both the United States and Canada, the relief from railroad congestion which now hampers commerce, and the opinions of a number of widely known men who favor the project.

Menominee built her negative case on the engineering and financial difficulties in construction, the dangers from storms on the North Atlantic, the injury it Rye, N. Y., April 27—Urging Washington, April 27.—The would do to railways, and the would do to railways, and the convey the government fleet to the development of projects which

Judges were School Superintendents Hall of Manistique and Teague of Gladstone, and Attorney Glenn Jackson of Gladstone. Attorney Torval E. Strom pre-A basic condition set out was

## MUST GIVE TIME FOR PASSPORTS

as to reduce them to 18, which that all residents of Delta county county, that material has heaved tion in any plan touching on the this summer, shall make application for their pasports at his ofchant marine. The re-grouping fice at least one month in adwas decided upon first as a measure of economy and secondly to "It takes at least three dates. weeks and sometimes longer to Washsecure a passport from ington, after the application has specify by May 28 thes hip he been filed at this office," said Mr. desired, the route he prefers to Harvey yesterday. "There is a maintain, to set forth his ability decided inclination on the part of for guaranteeing adequate serv- the people to leave the securing ice and finally to state the freof their passports as one of the quency and extent of the service. last details in their plans for going abroad when it should be one of the first matters given atrom Egypt, have been growing in tention.'

per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c into full bearing, seem to prove ing a tunnel under the Aips, to that certain parts of the South-divert part of the Isar River into ing a tunnel under the Alps, to west are particularly suited to the Walchen Lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish enough electrical power for all the Bavataffeta as well as in the softer rian railways, industrial plants

DIDN'T KNOW HER ABROAD



In Sydney, Australia, they didn't recognize this young woman as Margery Bennett, sister of Enid Bennett, movie star, so they detain- showering the couple with many ed her because of a passport irregularity. But she straightened it all out and here she's back in San Francisco, smiling.

## COUNTY ROADS THRU WINTER IN FINE SHAPE

Mason Finds Trunk Lines and County Highways Ready For Traffic.

"In spite of the damage from spring washouts, all of the roads of Delta county are in better condition this spring than in many years," said County Engineer h. P. Mason yesterday after completing a tour that has included large part of the state trunk lines and county roads in Delta.

"At a few points where stone roads are laid on heavy clay soil there has been some heaving of the surface and at points where County Clerk George Harvey corduroy was buried under the yesterday made public a request first roads constructed in this abroad the stone surface. The gravel vance of their probable sailing floods, trunk line No. 15 north of Rapid River, is in almost perfect condition and the same condition is true on route No. 18, commonly known as the bay

> in making temporary repairs at tions of the roadbed were washed out by overflowing streams, but as soon as this temporary work is completed and the roads made passable, permanent repair work will be undertaken and completed as early as possi-

The extent of work to be carried out this season on the bay shore road, where extensive work was planned last fall by the state highway department, has not yet been definitely determined as the effect of legislation at Lansing has not yet/been made public. If there is a marked curtailment in

state highway department projects this summer, it is probable that the bay shore road work will suffer in the same proportion as other similar projects through the state.

American Mining Congress will friends, operate.

### SOCIAL

City Employees Make Merry Employees of the city and heir friends participated in another most enjoyable social funcion at the Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday night. The event was attended by practically all of the employees of every department, and a most enjoyable evening was spent at the hall. The early porion of the evening was occupied with a dancing program, after which refreshments were served.

Shower for Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Red-strom, of Lake Odessa, Mich.. who have been guests at the home of Mr. Redstrom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redstrom, 1316 Stephenson avenue, were the honored guests at a pretty function Wednesday evening. when a large number of friends arrived at the Redstrom home and took the newlyweds entirely by surprise.

Mr. Redstrom, who is a former Escanaba, resident was married to Miss Gwendolyn Tasker, of Lake Odessa, a short time ago and they came to this city to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redstrom. While they were in the city, their friends planned a surprise party and a most enjoyable evening of social diversions was spent

The young couple were presented with a handsome floor; lamp by their friends. Delictous refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening's diversions and all left for their homes good wishes and congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Redstrom left for their home in the lower peninsula Friday morning.

Bark River Methodist Church. The Epworth League will have their regular spring sale of fancy work and other useful articles, in the church, Saturday evening. May 5. It is well known among Entering upon a concerted our friends that this sale is alcampaign of national scope to ways very good. This year it increase harmony in industrial promises to be even better than relations, leaders of the American | those before. Do not forget the mining industry will meet in New date, May 5, come prepared to York today to discussion future buy useful things for yourselves plans under which the division as well as articles suitable to be of industrial co-operation of the given away as gifts to your

Refreshments will be served in

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Good Steer Round Steak, per lb.... 22c Steer Sirloin Steak, per lb. ..... 25c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 17c3 Rib Soup Meat, (Steer)

per lb. ..... 10c3 Pork Sausage, lb. 17c Frankfurters, lb. - 20c Ring Bologna, lb. 12c Pig Shank, per lb. 15c

NICE FRESH KILLED CHICKENS

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Green Vegetables. Tooth-pick Lettuce, Ripe Toma-toes, Carrots, Spinach, Celery.

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service for her new owners, run-

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ning out of Chicago.

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Mac's Entertainers.

Coliscum Program. Sixty-five applicants for to There will be a potato race ers' certificates in Delta will complete the annual teacherst examination at the court house tofor girls at the Coliseum this atternoon, the event featuring the day, After opening at the Clover Saturday matinee skating party. The winner will receive a pair of land business college on Thurs sidewalk skates. There will be day, the examination yesterday no matinee Sunday afternoon, was shifted to the court house where the final tests will be taken but the regular Sunday night program will be staged. Thursday night, Manager Flath is planning a skating-dancing

TEACHERS WILL

FINISH TESTS

TODAY'S EVENTS. Observance of Arbor Day The Michigan. Birthday anniversary of Geni

J. S. Grant. "Americanism Day" will be ob served today by 11,500 American's los MAKING READY served today by 11,500 American Legion posts throughout the land

United States. An important declaration to an support of the Administration 1991 phenson, until last fall owned by the I. Stephenson Co., Trustees, proposal for American member- 972 was inspected yesterday and pass- ship in the permanent court of in ed by the inspectors for the sea-ternational justice is expected and son's service. As soon as the ice from Secretary Hughes today is broken up in the bay the Ste- when he speaks before a meet phenson will leave her winter ing of international lawyers, berth at Wells and take up her Washington.

> We had about as soon with a corn as with a

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CORN KERNELS— Regular 25c can, Special, per can EXTRACT—Lemon, large bottle,	
TO AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O	15.
CATSUP—Club House, 3 bottles 1 Bottle Free.	\$1.00
RAISINS—Thompson Seedless— Regular 25c lb., per lb.	. 18c
PRUNES—California extra large— Regular 25c lb., per lb.	. 19c
RICE—Fancy Head, regular 10c lb.— Special, 3 lbs.	25c
3 pounds	10c
ONIONS Vellow Skin-	
DUTCH CLEANSER—3 cans 1 package Soap Flakes Free.	28c
Par nound	. 1bc
CREAMERY BUTTER— 1 pound bricksLARD—Pure	
CREAMERY BUTTER—	190

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With every \$1.00 Cash Purchase—One Loaf Fresh Bread, Any Make—Not including bread on the sale prices.

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SOAP—Richelieu Bath, 3 bars 1 bar Fairy Soap Free.	-30c
ROLLS—Cinamon Flavor, Fresh	. 13c
MONARCH CHOW CHOW PICKLE Regular 25c jar, Special	ES, 19e
MONARCH MARSHMALLOW CREME, regular 30c bottle, special a	25c
SWEET CORN—Regular 18c can, 2 cans for	. 25e
MUSTARD, French style, Regular 15c bottle, 2 bottle for	25c
CABBAGE— 3c   BANANAS	25c

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# **WILLIAMS HITS** FOURTH HOMER

### St. Louis Counts Only on Two Circuit Clouts and Is Beaten, 2 to 5.

Detroit, April 27 .- St. Louis ade seven hits, two home runs, wo triples, and three doubles for total of 20 bases but scored on only the circuit drives, Detroit winning today's game 5 to 2. Williams made his second home run in two days and the fourth of the Beason. Holloway, pitching, was injured in the first inning when he knocked down Foster's grounder and was forced to retire. R. H. E St. Louis \_ 010 100 000-2 7 0

Detroit \_\_ 101 102 00x-5 13 0 Hatteries: Pruett, Kolp and Severeid; Holloway, Johnson and

YANKS 4; RED SOX 2. Boston, April 27.-Timely hitting by Witt and Dugan combined with two costly errors that helped to give New York two runs in the scend inning brought a 4 to 2 efeat to Boston today. Jack Quinn, pitching his first game since a small bone was broken in

released Fullerton in the second inning and pitched well. New York 120 000 100-4 8 Boston \_\_ 010 001 000-2 6 Batteries: Shawkey and Schang Fullerton, Quinn and Picinich.

his right hand three weeks ago,

INDIANS 8; SOX 6. Chicago, April 27.-Chicago's defense went to pieces when Czengros weakened, and Cleveland overcame the local's lead, tied the count, and then won in the seventh inning. The score was 8 to game the Indians won from the White Sox.

Cleveland 010 050 200-8 10 Chicago \_ 402 000 000-6 10 Batteries: Edwards, Morton and Caengros, Leverette, Blankenship WALTER GANDER

SENATORS-MACKS TIE Washington, April 27 .- Washington and Philadelphia battled to a 10 to 10 tie here today, darkness nding a heavy hitting, loosely played game after 12 innings. Phfladelphia-

050 020 200 001-10 16 401 400 000 001-10 16 2 Batteries: Kinney, Rommel and well known to cow pasture pool St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 3

## Giants Suffer Second Defeat fall both Tom Gander and Dr. Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 7

Perkins; Johnson, Russell and

New York, April 27 .- The New York Nationals suffered their second reverse of the season today, losing to Boston, 10 to 3. Catcher practice stroke.' That led on to Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 3 O'Neil was put off the field for more 'I cans' and finally it was St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 3 kicking at a called ball. Marquard decided that they would meet in of Boston got into the argument a match at the Pine Grove links and also was banished from the early this season and play a round,

Boston \_ 201 040 030-10 11 3 New York 000 020 001-3 8 3 Batteries: McNamara and Gow- tilt. Their friends were interested Minneapolis \_\_\_ 3 dy: McQuillan, Luque, Jonnard and were awaiting announcement Indianapolis \_\_\_ 3 nd Gaston.

## BILL EVANS SAYS

Baseball is in its infancy. Not so many years ago Charley

Ebbetts, owner of the Brooklyn cinb, uttered the magic words at baseball banquet.

"Baseball is in its infancy." That was the punch line of Mr. Ehbetts' speech. Perhaps no afterdinner utterance was more wildely ridiculed. Baseball was on top of a note he had written. pelieved to have reached its peak.

Developments of the past few wrote, 'so here's your golf ball. It years, the last few days in par- was worth it, anyway." ticular, make it seem as if Mr. Ebbetts knew something when he insisted baseball was in its swad- HUGGINS NEEDS dling clothes.

Recently 1 finished working one of the most remarkable series in the history of baseball from an attendance standpoint.

Opening the season at New substitutes, the New York Ameri-York, I went out to look the park can League team is a rather weak over the day before the barrier aggregation. was sprung. The new Yankee stadium amazed me.

combination. However, should "Well they have finally built a park big enough. They never regular infielders out of the runwill have to turn them away with ning the Yanks are up against it. this plant," I said to myself. The Mike McNally is the sole substivery next day I saw such a thing tute infielder of class. Mike can happen. play anywhere on the infield and

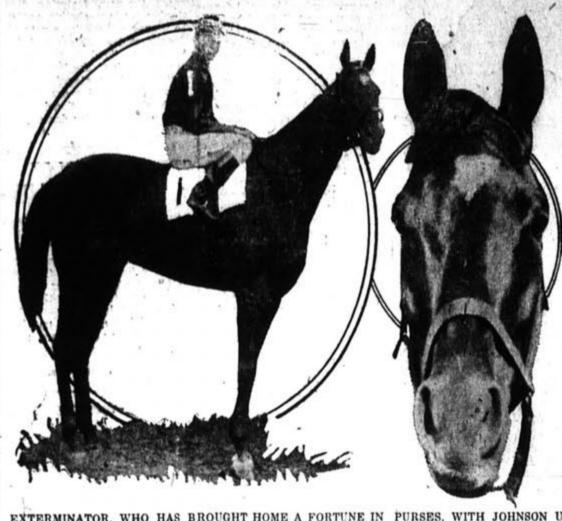
Boston opened in New York to do a good job of it. Mike isn't 75,000 people lacking a few hundred. The day following the month of regular play shoots him opening a crowd of 10,000 looked like a mere handful. The third game drew 15,000. Boston closed dinary as a regular.

The vankers must bare of local to pieces physically. So while Mike is a great sub, he is only ordinary as a regular. engagement on Saturday to

Just think of it, in the opening eries of the season, 150,000 peoin the very first game played in good utility infielder before the Green Bay, at the new Yankee stadium it was opening of the season or shortly Monday night. ssary to close all gates a half after it gets under way. our before game time.

Then Washington came into capes and fancy wraps, some of a record crowd. New York for a Sunday game the most elegant and the most that packed the park to capacity. So that in five consecutive days lines and the narrow silhouette. Many costumes on strictly tailored are very effective on summer for the woman who could elimitrepose to both cotton and silk.

The surplice effect is featured in coat dresses and those of rep and twill. It is an excellent line are very effective on summer for the woman who could elimitrepose of both cotton and silk.



EXTERMINATOR, WHO HAS BROUGHT HOME A FORTUNE IN PURSES, WITH JOHNSON UP.

Right nobly has the great eight- and Rouleau. year-old responded to that yell. position to take away a record Man o' War's record. now held by Man o' War.

When Man o' War was retired a purse of almost any size will amounted to \$249.465, nearly a o' War as the greatest money winquarter of a million dollars. Such 6. It was the sixth consecutive winnings gave Man o' War the ranking of the champion money winner of the American turf.

Grace, Md., Exterminator won the winner. At present the great such a belief.

LOSES FIRST

MATCH OF YEAR

A single swing of his golf club

followers of this city, the Iron Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 3

lost for Walter Gander, of Iron

Mountain, well known to Escana-

"Dr. G. H. Boyce won the Gan-

usually do. It was a nice, bright

STRING OF GOOD

Working on the theory that a

ball club is no stronger than its

. In Dugan, Ward and Pfpp, the

Yankees have a very fair infield

SUBSTITUTES

der-Boyce first-match-of-the-sea-

son golf tilt without hitting a ball.

Mountain News said:

a club before.

"Come on, you Exterminator!" Philadelphia handicap, worth \$3,-1 English horse Isinglass, with a For years that has been the col- 350. In doing so he beat such record of \$291,275, is the chamege yell of the running tracks. | good horses as Paul Jones, Fair pion money getter. "Come on, you Exterminator!" Phantom, Irish Kiss, Comic Song

Another win in a race carrying

ner of the American turf. Having accomplished that feat position. Exterminator will set out to es-

Devotees of the turf feel that

That win brought Extermina- known, will surely turn the trick. As a result Exterminator by win- tor's money winning total to The eight-year-old son of Mcning one more race will be in a \$248,056, just \$1409 less than Gee looks to be ready for another big year.

On April 16, Exterminator ran third in the Harford handicap. from the track his winnings send Exterminator ahead of Man Some of the turf experts seemed to think that Exterminator had gone back, that his great courage alone enabled him to win a show ing. His fine performance in the

On April 21, at Havre De tablish a world record as a money Philadelphia handicap refutes

# BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League. ba golf enthusiasts, his first match Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ of the season at the Pine Grove New York \_\_\_\_ 7 golf course at Iron Mountain. Of Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Gander's forfeiture of his first Philadelphia --- 4 match to Dr. G. H. Boyce, also Washington \_ 1\_ 4

Chicago ---- 1

National League. W. "It all happened like this: Last New York \_\_\_\_ 9 Boyce were proclaiming their Pittsburgh --- 6 prowess on the golf links. Gander Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 5 allowed as how he could 'trim Philadelphia \_\_\_ 3 Boyce any time without taking a Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 3

American Association. without either one having swung Louisville \_\_\_\_\_ St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 6 "Everything went fine. Both Columbus \_\_\_\_ 5 men were looking forward to the Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 3 of the date of play. Then last Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Sunday rolled along, as Sundays Milwaukee \_\_\_ 3

.750

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. morning. Gander sniffed outside.

'Nice morning for golf,' he mused. American League. And right away he called Munro Detroit 5; St. Louis 2. Unger, who agreed to accompany New York 4; Boston 2. him to the links. Cleveland 8; Chicago 6. "The first stroke Gander took Philadelphia 19; Washington automatically gave Boyce a vic-10 (called in 12th). tory by forfeit.

Tuesday morning, bright and National League. early, before Boyce was down to Boston 10; New York 3. his office, Gander tip-toed quietly Pittsburgh 2; Chicago 1. into the occlist's emporium and Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 2. laid on a desk a brand new golf St. Louis-Cincinnati, rain. ball, neatly wrapped and placed it

American Association. admitting his defeat. 'I couldn't Kansas City 3; St. Paul 14. resist the temptation,' Gander Milwaukee 10; Minneapolis 5. Louisville 2; Columbus 5. Indianapolis 2, Toledo 4.

GAMES TODAY.

American League. St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

## injuries or illness put any of the COBB WINNER. IN SPEED EVENT

Skating a mile in three and a half minutes on a 24 lap rink, Wallace Cobb, flying the Escanaba Coliseum rink banner overto pieces physically. So while came the lead of F. F. Atkins, of Detroit at Iron Mountain on Wednesday night, and finished the The yankees must have at least race about half a lap to the good. exemption.

one more good infielder to protect first two laps, when Cobb gradthe club. This fact is known to Manager Huggins and it would occasion no great surprise if the Yanks put over a deal for some men showing a clean pair of heels. Cobb will race Clem Writz, of were reported out of committee. Green Bay, at the bay city next Several minor measures, of local

Wednesday night's event at Despite the vogue for flowing Iron Mountain was witnessed by

## M'AULIFFE TO GET CHANCE AT BIG SPANIARD

Lodge, the Minnesota behemoth that no one ever heard of until fell; Morrison and Schmidt. Firpo's thoughtful manager ar-.700 ranged a match that was prompt-.600 ly stepped on by the New York Brooklyn Makes It .500 commission, may have done Jack .444 McAuliffe of Detroit a lefthanded .375 turn. He is shortly to get his .333 chance in a bout with Firpo .125 New York.

parts for several years. Mark .818 been developing him by slow the fence in the fourth inning, surface conditions, mere looks. .545 Willard-Dempsey setto in Toledo scoring a man ahead of him. that Shaughnessy, who has been .429 dealing in fighters for a long .333 time, uncovered McAuliffe. He .333 found the youngster hustling .300 freight in Detroit and was so impressed by his size and strength that he began teaching him the rudiments of boxing.

McAuliffe became an apt pupil. So much so that Shaughnessy picked on him as a coming .500 champion.

"He ain't much now." remark-.429 .333 ed Shaughnessy at the time. "But] .333 give him four or five years of argument."

Shaughnessy picked matches. ceached McAuliffe along, worked with him, developed him. During the past few years McAuliffe has run up quite a string of one and two-round knockouts. He is big—weighing 200—and standing Escanaba, Mich. big-weighing 200-and standing six feet one inch; he is strong; he is clever; he is fast-and can hit! He has also taken many a good, swift sock on the chin, 11 a proving that his heart is all right.

## **AUTO WEIGHT** TAX IN DOUBT

Lansing, April 27.-Indications of a bitter figh in the house on the Smith weight tax measure were seen tonight in the announcement that the transportation committee, to which it had DR. FREDERICK HIRN, BEAL MOTOR-SERVICE been referred, probably will not report it to the house before the middle of next week. With the end of the session set for May 5. it is not certain that the house will be able to act on the meas ure before a final adjournment, in which case the state would be left without a highway financing program for the coming bienui-

The house today approved the Lennon bill calling for a five bonds and the Town bill fixing W. J. MILESKI, D. C., P.H.C. the annual levy on domestic bonds at threem ills, they remov-

The senate spent another day working at top speed with rules suspended advancing bills to third reading as rapidly as they interest, werep ut through in this manner through the day.

SURPLICE EFFECT

### **JESS SPRINGS** HAS OWN IDEAS BIG SURPRISE ABOUT HEAVING

wonderful shape.

to Be in Excellent

Condition.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Went out to Yonkers the other

Jesse has gotten as far away

while putting on the finishing

About three months ago

up another fight with Dempsey.

The idea didn't go wery well.

In addition the belief that Willard

was past 40 caused him to be au-

tomatically barred from boxing in

New York as laid down in the

For Milk Fund.

Some new angle was necessary.

Every year some bg ring affair

is staged for a pet New York

charity, the Milk Fund. Willard

agreed to box for a very reason-

able figure against anyone select-

That willingness caused the

rules of the commission to be

age limit. Willard wanted a

chance to show his wares, agree-

to another bout with Dempsey.

When I watched Willard box

at Madison Square Garden three

months ago he looked in fair con-

rules of the boxing commission.

New York, April 26 .- Frank Chance, manager of the Boston Red Sox, is a great admirer of Babe Ruth.

While Chance respects Ruth's batting ability, yet he is certain the Yankee slugger can be toned down to a whisper if properly pitched to.

Just prior to the opening game at New York, in which Ruth came through with a home run with two on, winning the ball game, Chance gave vent to his ideas on the Ruth situation: "Ruth is a slugger," said

Chance, "and it is baeball history over. that every slugger dotes on speed. "If American League pitchers would always pitch fast and on the inside to Ruth he would probably make 100 home runs during the season. Such a pitched ball offers Ruth his best chance to pull it into right field.

"During the laststwo world series, which I attended. I watched the work of McGraw's pitchers very carefully. It seemed to me that McGraw had instructed his pitchers perfectly and they seemed able to fulfill his instructions.

"I don't believe Ruth received a dozen fast balls in the two series with the Giants. The right handers worked on the outside, mixing in a slow ball with an occasional curve. The left handers broke the ball low and on the outside, mixing in a change of

"There was no fast ball pitch-"Old Bones," as Exterminator is ing to Ruth in either series and he didn't hit.

"My pitchers have been told how to pitch to Ruth, now it is up to them. One thing I have laid temporarily suspended as to the stress on is no fast balls inside." Wonder what Chance thought when Ehmke, in the hole, took a chance and pitched just such a him the opportunity. Now he ball to Ruth, a home run result- hopes to make the most of it,

## Pirate Rally in Ninth Beats Cubs dition, far better than I had ex-

pected of a man who had been Pittsburgh, April 27. — Held out of training as long as he had. At that time he said his weight scoreless for eight innings, Pittsburgh staged a rally in the ninth was 265 pounds. He looked to inning against the Chicago Cubs be about 25 pounds heavier than today and won 2 to 1. R. H. E. lard kissed New York goodby and Score:

Chicago \_ 000 100 000-1 7 departed for Excelsior Springs. Detroit, April 26.-Farmer Pittsburgh 000 000 002-2 8 1 Mo. Batteries: Alexander and O'Far-Eight weeks at Excelsion

hance in a bout with Firpo in the way made it two straight from think that mark is far out of the Por Sale—3 mileh cows. 1612 First way.

McAuliffe has been a fighter of 2. Timely hitting by the visitors

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Can't Tell By Looks. Pct. Shaughnessy, his manager, has gave them two runs in the second,

> Score: Brooklyn 020 200 001-5 10 1 shape of his career, but he was Philadel. \_ 000 020 000-2 4 2 a mere shell of his former self. Batteries: Grimes and Deberry; There was no reserve beneath the Winters and Henline. veneer of good looks.

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day fighter, however. When he land sensation, and Walker is just wins a title he set about to frame as careful about taking of Day's Former Champion Looks excuses that will keep him from shade.

Former Champion Looks chances of losing the champion-

None of the present-day champions are in need of the rest cure New York, April 26 .- If, looks to be avoiding the issue. mean a thing Jesse Willard is in

Champ Bouts Rare. Jack Dempsey hasn't risked his title since he annihilated day and looked the big fellow Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, July as possible from the bright lights 2. 1921. With the exception of a few set-

touches for the bout that will ups, Johnny Wilson has been idle determine his chance of getting since July 4, 1922. One reason another crack at Champion Demp- for Wilson's failure to get any bouts worthwhile is the fact that he is barred in most states. watched Willard go through his

Leonard hasn't fought since Aug. 5, 1922, and Kilbane hasn't training stunts at Madison Square Willard had been been seen in action since late in brought on to New York to work

Lynch studiously refrains from fatten the bank roll.

Lynch studiously refrains from meeting Carl Tremaine, the Cleve-

# Not Split-Adams

because of overwork. While a Washington, April 27—Declar-few of the title holders have been ing there is "no serious divison unable to fight because of lack in the Republican party." Chairof snitable opponents, Dempsey in 
particular, most of them appear 
to be avoiding the issue. of discussion within the party has always been good republican practice," then he added:

"The Democratic idea that freedom of discussion within the ranks of the Republicans is synonymous with a party spirit split is the opinion that one might logfeally expect from a party which served for eight years merely as a rubber stamp for a one-man government."

Being handicapped by skirts, some men find it easy to beat a woman to a street car seat.

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ir, and Mrs. L. Clayton Brown , are the parents of-a ound daughter, born yes-afternoon at St. Francis

Rubens and Steve left last night for Dere they are employed. C. T. Tuxford of Jamestown, N. is in the city on a business end in this city with friends.

Mrs. Joseph Neurohr of Perkins a busin as a visitor in the city yesterday. terday. Miss Nellie Browsle of Brampn is visiting at the home of her ster Mrs. Reno, So. 10th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young of hambra, Cal. are visiting with

latives in the city. Miss Louise Chell left yesterday a visit at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. G. E. McDermott and aughter Grace spent yesterday ith felends at Marinette.

Mrs. F. X. Mineau left yestery for a few days visit at Evanon, Ill where she will visit her ster who sails May 5th for Hol-

Miss Helen Henderson left yesrday for a visit at Appleton,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts d son left yesterday for a visit Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Omar LaMarche and son ft Friday for Powers where they ill spend a few days with relaes and friends.

J. R. Harris left Friday for Me-

James Heller of New York rerned to his home after a busis trip in the city.

Walter Hammond of Glidden, s. was a business caller in the y yesterday. RAA Armstrong of EauClaire,

is. transacted business in the Pat Newitt was a business vis-

r at Marquette Thursday. George Fido spent the early art of the week in Negaunee on

business mission. Jeremiah Hare, of Ishpeming, as a business visitor in the city

C. P. Swanson was a business sitor at Iron Mountain Thurs-

Miss Lucile Lauerman, of Mari tte, is a guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Perchie Marinette, are guests of friends

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4585-118-3t, Mrs. P. R. Legg, who has been hristmas will return to me at Gladstone about May 1.

Mrs. W. Dufour and children till leave this morning for Marinette, where they will visit Mrs. Dufour's sister, Mrs. A. J. King-

Andy Monson, Melvin Kris-iansen and Albin Anderson left ast night for Chicago, where they will be employed as mem-bers of the crew aboard the steamer, Muller, for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown and laughter Agnes, returned to their me at Bark River after spendng five months with Atty, J. R. Jones and other relatives in New York City. Their many friends and relatives extended their greetings on their return.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse leave this morning for their home at the Soo after spending s few days at the home of Mrs. Newhouse's mother, 'Mrs. C. J. Taylor, First avenue south.

Miss Millie Lamoreaux. Milwaukee, is spending the week-Walter Dennis, of Racine, was a business caller in the city yes-

Mrs. Wm. Koelsch, of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of

her mother, Mrs. C. Lindberg. 412 South Fifteenth street, Fred Williams, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a business visitor in

this city several days this week. Mrs. Helmer Wirtanan, of Flat Rock, has opened a dress making and sewing school. Patterns made and fancy work and first class dress fitting. Box 76. 4584-118-3t.

### Motor Busses Without Licenses

Because the owner of motor

busses to be placed in service between Escanaba, Menominee and Iron Mountain this season has not yet received his certificates of title from the secretary of state and therefore cannot secure of the new passenger service between the cities, scheduled for Monday, may be delayed. ters of the Escanaba police force and of the Delta county sheriff's are out-dancing the men. Mrs. Wrs. McKeever and Mrs. department, have established a strict rule that motor vehicles with friends at Marinette and Menot be operated either in Escanaba or in Delta county and although the owner of the machines came to Escanaba yesterday to endeavor to secure immunity from that rule, he failed in

He announced that he had seeured permission from the Menominee chief of police to operate his machines to and from that city until he is able to secure his license plates, but such an arrangement could not be made in

## Charles Chaplin to Appear Here Monday

Charles Chaplin in his latest picture, "The Pilgrim," will be the feature attraction at the Delft theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The story was written and the piece directed by Mr. Chaplin. Critics in the larger cities have agreed, almost unanimously, that it is the best Fresh Spare Ribs, work he ever has done for the screen. The cast also includes Edna Purviance, Kitty Bradbury, Mack Swain, Sidney Chaplin, Tom Murray and a number of other well known stars.

## Smith's Company to Close Visit Today

Bysterious Smith, the illusionist, and his company, will close their visit to the Delft theater today, with two performances— a matinee for children this afternoon and a night program of mystery, featuring the "sawing woman in two" illusion. The company played to another capacity house at the Delft last night.

## OBITUARY

JOHN FRANCIS MAIGATTER yesterday afternoon. The body South Seventh avenue, today, Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Patrick's church with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

## DELTA COUNTY'S QUOTA TWELVE

Delta county's quota for entrance to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Custer from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, of this year has been fixed at twelve and must be confined to young men between the ages of 17 and 24 years. Last year Delta county sent eight young men to the training camp and six of that number have already applied for readmit-tance to this summer's camp, leav-ing but six vacancies. E. J. Noreus, of Gladstone, is chairman of the confmittee in charge of the work of recruiting this county's quota and Escanaba's repre-sentatives on the committee are City Manager Fred R. Harris and

L. D. Goddard. All expenses of those attending the camp are paid by the government, including transportation. An entire month will be spent at his auto license plates, opening military and physical training and in supervised recreation.

One reason the marathon dances should be stopped is the girls

SAYS TODAY

"Please our customers and give them better service" is the motto we always try to improve upon. Let us prove it today. Today we offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 35c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Steer Rib Boiling Beef, per lb. ----- 12c Fresh Pork Hocks, per lb. ----- 17c3 per lb. ----- 15c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c

# Nerbonne's Market

Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c

Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c

Four Deliveries-8-10-2-4

Price alone does not always denote a

# Bargain.

Should be considered also. We have combined all, Price, Quality and Service, and solicit your order for

# SATURDAY

Monarch Sweet Corn, can \_\_\_\_\_19c Monarch Grated Pineapple, large can \_\_\_\_\_\_29c Monarch Grapefruit, a new article, Monarch Grape Juice, 1 qt. bottle \_\_59c 1 pint bottle \_\_\_\_\_\_33c

SPECIAL SALE ON CANNED PEACHES AND APRICOTS.

Robles Brand Peaches; Equality Brand Apricots. Large 26c 6 \$1.45 12 \$2.75

PURE LARD, PQUND 121/2c.

FREE! FREE! Samples of Green Circle

Chewing Gum Today

1825 Hartnett Avenue, Phone 158. Meat Market-1827 Hartnett Avenue-Phone 158

John Francis, five-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav C. Mai-gatter, died at a local hospital was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, and will be removed to the home 1217

# Escanaba.

The Shopping Center of

Kuppenheimer

Michaels Stern

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Spring Shirts

wonderful showing.

Arrow Brand Shirts

that needs no ironing-banded

neck, French cuffs, coat style.

Choice of green, blue or tan

stripe on a white ground-

\$3.00

of the new crinkled crepe

## Pond's Face Powder

An exquisitely soft fine powder of delicate perfume. 39 c

Men! You Get The Feel of Spring

## Cold Cream

Makes the skin smooth, soft and velvety—try a 25c

Step out, fellows, with the

new season that is now upon us

-breathe the balmy air of

Spring, enjoy it most by dress-

ing correctly. That feeling is best assured by making your

selections at the Boston Store-

where new snapply clothes are

arriving daily from the leading

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**Good Clothes** 

**Union Mades** 

Sincere Service

-featuring all the newest style ideas for men and young men in the popular fabrics such as Cashimeres, Tweeds, Weave, Eetc. Workmanship the very fin

Weave, Etc. Workmanship the very finest in all garments. We know our

clothes will please you in style and quality and surprise you at the lowness of the

price. Regard this as a personal invitation, men-and come in today.

# toilet luxury. 35c

WASH SATIN 36 inches wide, all silk quality, for undergarments, etc-Comes in Green, Pink. Flesh and white, a yard \$1.19 Flesh and

Almond Cream

You all know the mer-

its of this famous

## MADRAS SHIRTING

32 inches wide, good durable quality, fancy stripes of blue, tan, lavender and black on light ground, special, yd. 39¢

## SILK MESSALINE

36 inches wide, heavy all silk quality, in navy, tan, brown, old rose, yellow, flesh, red, medium blue, garnet, purple. \$1.49 Special, yd..... \$1.49

> Men's Chambray Work Shirts

-and cheviots, plains of blue. grey and khaki; also fancy stripes and checks-well made throughout. Well worth this

Men's Felt Hats

Good durable quality hat, O. D. color, a trifle darker shade than khaki. A \$2.00

Milton and Goodman Khaki Shirt

A sulphur dyed khaki twill work shirt-Jumbo size, triple stitch, double back and shoulder, ventilated reinforced armpit. Non-shrinkable \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.00

Milton and Goodman

Same super quality and

## PLAIN TAFFETA

36 inches wide, firm all silk quality, for dresses, waists and linings, navy, brown, tan, old rose, sky blue, jade green and black. Special,

## CREPE DE CHINE

40 inches wide, fine sheer all silk material, in shades of rose, pink, lavender, American Beauty, orchid, light blue, flesh, henna, medium blue and white. 

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Cadallac Brand, extra heavy fabric, belt loops, deep heavy pockets ...... \$3.00

## Cadallac Brand Work Pants

Extra heavy weight whip-cord, large strong pockets, belt bottoms, pair .... \$3.00

## Work Pants

Made in America, superior quality, Fedora style in brown and black—all new \$2.00

## Army Style Hats

Sateen Shirt

# Union Made

Lee Brand, khaki pants for work and outing, all double lock stitch sewed, heavy canvas pockets, sewed on buttons, belt loops. Sizes 32 to 42. Every pair guaranteed. A pair ..... \$1.75

## Jack Rabit

Sateen Shirt

Guaranteed fast color and cannot rip. A new one if shirt rips. Cut full and roomy, long sleeve, large cuff, double sewed throughout. 33 inches long. our price \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Milton and Goodman

## Work Shirt

Jumbo size, triple stitch, double back and shoulder, reinforced armpit with buttonhole ventilators. Made of nonshrinkable chambray in grey and blue,

# Basement

Step Ladder-5 foot high, well made throughout \_\_\$2.00 Step Stool-A handy piece for any home \_\_\_\_\$1.35 Lawn Sprinklers \_\_\_\_\_ 45c, 95c, \$1.90 Sendac Floor Mops \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Garden Pose-5-8 inch, a foot \_\_\_\_\_17c Garden Hose-Corrugated, a foot \_\_\_\_\_12e Paint Brushes-for every use and size \_\_\_\_15c to \$1.75 Marshwells Paint-for inside and outside use, all colors, per gallon\_\_\_\_\_\$3.00 EMCO Clothes Pins-2 dozen in package, regular 10c seller-2 packages for \_\_\_\_\_9c EMCO Toothpicks-regular 10c seller, 2 plas. for \_\_\_10c Dutch Cleanser-It chases dirt. 6-10c cans for \_\_\_50c

ONE LOT 75 Children's **Dresses** Actual \$2.25 to \$3.50

—In this lot, mothers, you will find a wonderful assortment of Ginghams and Black Sateen Dresses in sizes six to fourteen years. Plaids, checks, stripes and plains, in a striking array of colors and pleasing combinations—trimmed with ruffles, piping, rick-rack and applique patch work of cretonne and plain colored clusters on plain grounds.

You Will Appreciate These Bargains.



# Spring

Union Made Caps.

\$2.75 and \$3.00

Adjustable Size Cap The true fit cap for any head -in polo cloth, tweeds and sultings, unbreakable viser. You will like this any size

In many shapes and color tones. A hat for every head

Here's A Dressy One

Arrow Brand high count bal-

loon cloth, a very fine soft

close woven material, coat

style, banded neck, French

cuffs-in plain shades of grey,

tan and white, displaying a pin

stripe of satin.

The Emery Shirt

nother favorite in the new shadow stripe weave-with attached collar and English button through cutt or detacked collar with French cuffboth are coat style models. Many pleasing color \$3.00

French Flannel Shirt.

An ideal outing shirt in medium gray, button down low collar, button flap breast pocket, English Dutton cuff, good quality mother of pearl but-

A most interesting selection---all the newest of the new patterns and fabrics-are presenting in this **Becoming** 

Headwear

Steam blocked, perfect fit caps, tallored in imported polo cloth and suitings, unbreakable water-proof visor, genuine non-soil leather sweat band, silk lined—a real cap.

**Smart Spring Hats** 

-made by the country's leading hat manufacturers—John B. Stetson, The American Fashion, The Bellemont.

Prices range from— \$2.00 up to \$7.00

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Special Today!

Cover-Alls

Suits of khaki cloth) or blue

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Girls' Best Grade Ball Bearing

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price lists.

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PALMOLIVE

Toilet Soap

2 Bars For

**8**c

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27 inch wide

DRESS

GINGHAMS

In plain colors and assort-

ed colors in a very pretty

selection of patterns of

stripes-for blouses, dress-

For Saturday only, a yd.

es, etc-first quality.

Today---In Our Men's Department We Feature

Hart Schaffner & Marx



Suits with all the fresh style touches-

fashion's latest dictates-shown in

most satisfying varieties.

Unquestionably one of the greatest suit

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You know Hart, Schaffner & Marx-all their suits are strictly handtailored and of the finest woolens obtainable-When we say that we are offering their special leader of feature value-at \$44.50-Mind You!with 2 pairs of trousers-they must be fine-

Want you to come in and see these suits today want you to look around-The better judge you are of clothes—the surer we are of selling you one of these fine suits.

We're always Johnny of the Spot with Better Values-Today we are featuring some fine looking

HIGH GRADE HAND TAILORED

# **Two-Pants Suits**

·Yatter Make, of choicest new 1923 woolens, all the season's good models.

Economical and well dressed men appreciate the advantages of two pairs of pants, permitting frequent changes and almost doubling the life of a suit. Smart youngish models for the young fellow who wants pep; also plenty of more modest models for conservativo dressers.

Stripes,

Check8

Oxfords

We leave it to you if

they are good values or

Come in Tan Russin Calf and Vici Kid—the two

most popular kinds of leath-ers in Men's Shoes—All new

Spring styles, all sizes.

2-Trousers

Mixtures

Plaids,

Special spring offering of the

reatest values we've offered to

he men of this vicinity in years. Real high grade garments. Suits

of fine worsteds and smooth fin-

shed cassimeres in plain and the smartest of new stripes and mix-

tures. Every suit with 2 pairs of trousers-which means double wear. If there's any possible way

for you to come to town, don't

fail to see these suits-you'll

like them very much-regardless

where you go, you won't find bet-

HAVING TWO PAIR OF

TROUSERS, THEY'LL GIVE

DOUBLE WEAR.

Plain Colors

## 11 to 12 a. m. Dish Pans

Hour Sale Today,

Large Size First Quality Gray

Hour Sale Today 2 to 3 P. M. Northern Tissue

Toilet Paper

2 Rolls For

Hour Sale Today, 7 to 8 P. M.



2 Bars For



Today!

A Pr. White Ruffled Curtains

A splendid quality curtain., hemstitched hems, tie back to match, nice soft quality of white voile, 21/4 yards long-Extra special today while

Curtain Goods Dept., Annex, Main Floor.

lot lasts-79c a pair.

A Picked Value BOYS' SHOES Special this week-that is-if lot lasts that long.

TODAY!

Bungalow

**Aprons** 

\$1.00 Values.

Made of good quality

percales in new gingham

patterns-porch and house

sleeves, rick rack braid

trimmed belts, pockets, and

dress style-with

some button trimmed.

A store full of at least a Quarter Million Dollars worth of season's finest obtainable merchandise awaits you here at prices which we believe will prove to you that quality for quality you can do better at Escanaba's Big Store.

A sensational special purchase—enables us to offer Handsome New Embroidered

# Women's Coats

Regular \$27.50 values at the most remarkable low figure of

classy new styles-that even the best dressers would be proud to wear. Made of execllent materials in varied shades and styles. Every one splendid-

Boys' Department.



Sale Wash Dress

Variety of Styles in Ginghams

THESE new wash dresses embody style features that distinguish them, as this season's models. Frocks that every young girl or woman will need for summer cottages, street wear, outings and around home.

Ginghams in All Sizes o Checks and Colors

Orchids, blue, brown, black, red, yellow, navy. All of which may be repeatedly rubbed without losing any of their original freshness. Sizes 36 to 52.

Another Great Merchandising Scoo p! This Big Sale of Highest Class

# Women's Coats and

# Regular \$65 Values Choice of Lot Today

Several Chicago and New York leading. makers cooperated to make this special sale possible.

So again our value-giving efforts bring the sensational in money-saving. That these garments are unusual at this price is apparent at a glance. A close examination will convince you that they are the best values you've seen this season at \$45.00. Every woman who has not yet obtained her Spring wrap or coat will find this the big opportunity of the year to save a lot of money.

QUALITY and style of a high degree combined with low price is the keynote of this markable event. Rich, soft materials, superior, workmanship, beautiful crepe linings are the characteristics you'll find in these garments. The slender simplicity and beautiful drapings of these newest style garments we are sure will make a great hit with women who love highest class clothes. In fact, season's smartest and newest models are here in this lot.

LUXURIOUS, WELL MADE WRAPS AND COATS, GREATLY UNDERPRICED.

## Big Showing Today Children's HATS

millinery for the little ones. We have -that you too will agree to when you see our beautiful display- the most complete children's millinery departthe country. Most Exceptional

ment in this part of

values are here today-at

\$1.75



NOTE—The size range of these dresses is from 16 to 40. As the quantity is limited, we priced them for this event, Special At

Yes, they are not only desirable styles, but likewise tional values, therefore will sell quickly. If Interested, Come Early, As Quality Is Limited.

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A Page of Features and Comment.

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A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT. Passage by the house of representatives at Lansing of the ferry bill, providing for the purchase and operation by the state of a ferry between the two peninsulas, cannot but be regarded as one of the greatest victories ever achieved for Cloverland by any peninsula representative in the state legislature. The bill was con-P. Bohn, representative of this district in the state senate and its passage in the senate by a unanimous vote in the house practically without opposition, is a great personal victory for Dr. Bohn and the district he repre-

sents.

The operation of the provisions of the bill will bring the people of the two peninsulas closer together than any legislative or other achievement in all the history of the state. Excessive transportation costs fixed for crossing the straits, separating the two peninsulas has stood as an effective bar to the free mingling of the people of the two districts. The bar to easy access between the two from him. During the course of peninsulas in years past has re- our conversation, I said, "Neb, old suited in the building up of anything but a friendly feeling between the people of the two sec- The king nodded. "So hard," tions. It has encouraged suspicion and sectional strife that have
not operated for the good of the
state. It has prevented the destate. It has prevented the destate. It has prevented the develepment of a unity of interest Tra. Was the Janitor Who and purpose between the two sec-tions, such as should exist be- the Fiery tween the people of all sections of Furnace. any state.

Dr. Bohn's bill will not imme-

## WITHIN THE TREATY

e Sixty-eighth Congress will is available? sked to appropriate \$100,-100,000 for the building of four- FLASHBACKS naval strength from falling below back of the teacher's desk . . . pact by France.

ton light cruisers and twenty-four case . . . desks on which I carved constructed.

It is the duty of the Navy Department to make these recom- POPULAR FICTION mendations and Congress should "Passengers are not permitted to authorize these ships. It is the stand on the rear platform." purpose of America to abide by the spirit and letter of the Naval UNCLE LOGAN THINKS these ships under that treaty. It should be and is also the purpose of the navy to keep the fleet up to treaty strength and make evgry man and ship fully efficient.

The ships should be built. Permitting American naval strength to fall below that authorized will FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS encourage all the enemies of limi- "It's a mistake, will you excuzzit tation and discredit the Navai please?"-H-2-0. Treaty. Further weakening of the navy will end in a storm of eriticism, encourage reaction and ye new life to our hard-boiled litarists.

## A THOUGHT

\_If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a tiar; cabinet, born 49 years ago tofor he that loveth not his brother, day.

whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?

Dominion Minister of Finance, -I John 4:20.

The universe is but one great city, full of beloved ones, divine

1898—United States squadron ambarded the batteries at Ma-

2899 Great loss of life and property by tornado at Kirksville,

## The Piffle Hook

THE scintillating salacity of the THE scintillating salacity of the UDD. TELLAND Second Vice President Tone-man grand jury proceedOHN P. NORTON Treasurer ings in St. Joseph pester the othlecretary and General Manager er scrivening Sinologist on the opposite side of the table not a W. H. HOLRETH \_\_\_\_Besiness Manager little. "This thing," he fears, ired as Second class matter April 4.

"may lead to an amendment to the posteffice at Escanaba. Michigal leads to an amendment to the federal constitution compelling all male-citizens to shave every day."

Associated Press is exclusively entities use for republication of all spatches credited to it or not other corn cure advertisements while the Airodale Press.

The Airedale Pup peruses the pictures in the hostery ads! I'm not surprised at the Pup but I thought Mike was too old to be interested in that sort of thing.

-MERRY ANN. Sir-There isn't anything unusual in the straightness of the seams in the hosiery ads. The model poses in a hoseless condition and the photographer retouches the hose onto the nega--P. J. V. tive's legs. Retouching Negative Legs Thereby Becomes a Positive Job.

The Wisconsin state senate favors the return of pre-Volstead beer but it is believed that congress will not amend the present prohibition law until the New York boxing commission has been heard from.

A speaker before the American Geographic Union asserted that an average of 12 earthquake shocks are recorded daily, and a New York dancing teacher says that the shimmy has almost entirely vanished, so who are we going to be-

Quakes occur, the geographer said, most frequently in the month of May and the shivers decline to a minimum in December, indicating, perhaps. that the shock which follows the first display of the new bathing suit models diminishes as the months roll on.

Sir-One morning while I was

-IRA CALL

Proponents of the international diately or completely break down court are compared by Senator these barriers but it will go a James A. Reed with "wolves that long ways toward the accomplish- sit on the hills and howl," Senament of an end greatly to be de- tor Bill the Borah describes them as "dreamers who imagine they hear the diapasons of the cosmos," while Abner Bangs of Misery Bay , . . but why quote Jim and Bill when Mr Bangs' opinion

teen auxiliary war vessels. This chassis . . . the little blue-brown will be the first section of a proposed three-year building pro- the oceans . . . the multicolored gram almed at keeping American map of Indiana on a shade roller that fixed by the Naval Treaty of pictures of Lincoln and Dan

Washington that will go into ef- Vocrhies on the wall . . . plasfect upon the ratification of that ter busts of Washington, Beethoven and Shakespeare on the top When completed the three-year shelf of a cabinet containing a program will add sixteen 10,000 Johnston's encylopedia . . . a wheezy old organ in a walnut

2500-ton submarines to the fleet. my initials and the birch rod Not a ship is to be built that is which reminded me that carving

not authorized by the Naval Trea- was not a part of the curriculum ty. The fleet needs eyes, so the . . . the red-haired girl who used cruisers should be built. It needs to give me the first bite from her scout-submarines and mine-laying rosy ben davis apple . . . I undersubmarines and these should be stand it's a two-story consolidated township schoolhouse now. -TIPPECANOE

-E. L. K.

through concrete mixing machines .- XXX.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But it'rs rather difficult, someclose ten days hence .- T. B.

"Love and you'll live long," says Chauncey Depew.

-H. K. R.

beginning.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sir John Baird, Minister public works in the Bonar Law

born at Kingston, Ont., 54 years ago today.

John G. Cooper, representative and buman, by nature endeared to Ohio district, born in England, 51 years ago today. Charles B. Ward, representa-

tive in Congress of the Twenty-seventh New York district, born at Newark, N. J., 44 years ago to-

Rogers Hornsby, infielder of the St. Louis National league baseball team, born at Winters, A Texas, 27 years ago today.









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





AW-ITS TOO BAD YOU HAFTA WORK. HORSEY = GEE, YOU'RE TOO OLD IT WORK SINT BYLL TERMES



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



YOU KNOW I OWN FIVE HOUSES AND TWO VACANT LOTS, BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN EXPENSIVE CLOTHES -WELL, THAT'S AMATTER OF OPINION, BILL.

Seeing Is Believing



By Allman IF I HAD TOLD YOU THAT 1 PAID \$50° FOR VES, IF YOU IT YOU WOULD HAD TOLD ME HAVE BELIEVED OVER THE ME PHONE!

**SALESMAN SAM** 

AW-GUZZ WANTS TA WELL, HAVE YOU CALL HIM' PETE'- BUT DECIDED A NAME I CAN'T SEE IT AT FOR TH' CAT YET, SAM?



YASS-DAWGONIT- I'M HIS PARTNER SO I'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SAY-I'M GOING RIGHT IN



BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter 37. 'Is 'Sunbeam' a pet name for

Dick stood side by side, watching when Dick was morose or quiet, ways nice to us?" their guests depart. Had she hopeful when he would be his Treaty and we are entitled to That all laundries put shirts stopped to think she would not old tender self.

onsequences.

gressive. cally ordered her out, was incom- that she belittled him. as if nothing had happened, as if and Ann could not refrain from vital—something as bad or worse she intended to keep up the old cautioning him:

bottle into bits, a sign of temper en the flivver when alone. cringe; that he hated to be Grace's letter. Ann said no more, some day. thought unable to do what other but her eyes entreated. She had Grace had said she re- ruled by her wishes. spected, looked up to him, that "Don't look so solemn. I unnecessarily, but always when she (Ann) treated him as if he shan't forget anything," he said he was away, she was anxious.

Were a fool; and her advice to testily as he noted her glance. He was patently intoxicated him to assert himself, if he didn't "I hadn't even thought of that, when he returned, and as he

| am narrow, and ignorant." So Ann remained silent, eating

times, to guess how May corn will up in bed." Dick's tone was ag- on. But he had not been as gen- trip, but she did not flatter hererous with praise of her as a self it proved his forgetfulness "Oh, nothing! I just wondered, woman, he had not been as free was in any way cured. He simply that's alt.' Sorry she had spoken, with his caresses, his kisses. Ann couldn't forget because there was Ann turned and went into the knew this was due to what Grace nothing for him to forget if evehouse leaving Dick outside. To had said, that he had been influ-rything was purchased and in the her sensitiveness, Grace entering enced by her letter to believe she, flivver before he drank. And oher home after she had practi- Ann, made him look unmanly, ver her hung like a pall that feel-

intimacy with Dick, make their "Don't drink anything, Dick. most descroyed his years work. house her's, as she had from the Your leg isn't strong yet, and This peculiar loss of memory,

want to be laughed at showed dear. I was thinking only of you, lurched in to the house said: how cleverly Grace had played the danger of an accident." "I'll drink when and wh

how cleverly Grace had played upon his weaknesses.

"Well, you are originally Mrs. Gloom nowadays. If it isn't one thing it's another! Don't be allowed in her. I feel so helpless," Ann said to herself. "If I say anything to him he will only changed his tone, discussed some think she was right in saying I of their business plans with her "I'll drink when and what I please. 'Sunbeam' doesn't object", then fell heavily upon the couch and was asleep almost instantly.

Tomorrow—Ann Makes Excuses For Dick.

in his old deferential way, tossed little Jack in the air a few times, THE OLD HOME TOWN kissed them both, and waved goodbye two or three times before the car reached a turn in the

road that hid it from sight. "He can be so dear." Ann told the baby as she hugged him close, "so dear, just like a great big boy. Oh, baby, why can't we al-Crace?" Ann asked as she and her heart out because of her fears ways be happy? Why isn't he al-

Before his accident Dick had made a resolve to do his errands have asked the question, but the He constantly praised her before joining the the men he words came without thought of work, what she had done while knew who happened to be in he was confined to the house. town.. Ann was of course, pleas-"What if it is? She was a sun- Told her she was a wonder, a ed to have him bring home the beam to me when I lay cooped great little business girl, and so articles that necessitated the ing that sometime he would fail Provided you love the right prehensible. And she had acted He was obliged to go to town, to do this, and forget something than when the crop froze and al-

you might have another accident, such abolute obliviousness had Ann had broken the whisty It was the first time he had drive always frightened Ann. Dick could drive the car, get home alvery foreign to her., She knew "I'm no molly-coddle! Even if right, but to forget as he did, that remark about a "man-sized you try to make me one," he de- seemed a disease that might remust have made Dick clared, using the expression of sult in a total loss of memory

"Why he might forget baby men could or did do. That the dreaded this visit to town for and me," she said as she thought sentence which followed it was him, feared he might take the of it. He often failed to recall cleverly designed she had no opportunity to show he wasn't whom he had seen, with whom he drank. She tried not to worry

"I'll drink when and what ]

By Stanley



## arden Bay News

rious estimates have been as to the probable cost of ring the damage done to the reh Hill by the recent flood. estimates range from d three hundred dollars up at the time of writing, a thousdollars. It is quite possible ere long, this latter estimate be increased to a much larger However, no official fighave been made public. The is certainly in bad shape for nort of traffic.

an's Harbor residents had a share of the wet goods disd so liberally last week Cellars, barns, dwelling out houses, all had their quota. Paul Lamkey had to p to get his live stock out the barn. They were standing re in several feet of water. bers of the George Boudreau ally were marooned in their when they saw the waters higher and higher. Leo came to their assistance h his horse and pulled up by window. There he took each ber of the family and in turn d them upon the horse and rode away to higher and

the horse that is laid up with are in receipt of the followcommunication from Post-Fred Van ReMortel of

none of the adventurers

lames of owners should be nly inscribed on Mail Boxes on Routes ourth Assistant Postmaster

ral, Washington, April 12,

the article appearing in the Bulletin of March 24, 1923, the caption "Rural mail to be painted by the pamention was made of the ability that the name of the of the family receiving mail and live in San Francisco. ugh each box be painted on

side of the box. should appear upon them at legible letters. The placing e names on the boxes greatly the Fred the regular carriers and is of town. n the regular carrier is serv- and will occupy the farm.

masters are tifged - stress the patrons of the respective

ttention is called in this conon to the fact that the numusigned to the rural boxes ot to appear upon them. H. H. BILLANY.

h Asst. Postmaster General. other communication reto is as follows:

Spring is the time to fresh- the season of navigation, ngs up and paint covers a recommended by the Post their surface saving operabut to continue on down the or support.

name of the head of each should be painted or stenon each box in letters at one inch in height. Posts, in making their regular anual tour of inspection of mail boxes are urged to to the attention of patrons dvisability of keeping their receptacles in good condition. ry patron of the Rural Deservice should make it a of personal pride to see is mail box is in such a poas to be readily accessible. inted and fixed up generally to make it as easy and pleaspossible for Uncle Sam's d representatives to bring

communications from the Francis Prokop, of Ishg, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. irs. Octava Boudreau. Henossey and Jos. Farch brought a load of freight

s and were compelled to up their horsepower in to proceed, Mr. Farley had large load of 2700 pounds essey was accompanied

found the roads very bad

Laux, the Rawleigh man. larden on Friday for Manis-

Laux walked in from on Wednesday last. On he took the stage, for bound for Dakota where

NOTICE.

ATE OF MICHIGAN,

## TRAPPED INTO MARRIAGE!



Herbert M. Millan found Claire Lassiat, shown here, caught in an animal trap in the mountains of California. They're married now

only desirable, but highly ne- he expects to spend the summer. | kop. Vernon Coggins has moved his Farley. family into the Lamkey residence "That Lincoln did More for his in town. He has just vacated Country than Washington." Afvantage especially when oth- are expected soon from Nahma Negative; Earl Cousineau, Erm-

Lloyd McNally and chum. Lawrence Cousineau, had an exciting ria, Miss Wicklund and Wallace matter when the subject of walk from school on Friday. It mainting of boxes is taken up was just about the time the flood favor of the negatives. Parliawas at its height. Much of the distance was near the bed of Gar- Mr. Tebo and Mr. LaVallee, Disden Creek. In places they were cussion: j'Should the school compelled to navigate through the surging waters waist deep. They did not come out to school

Frank LaCost and Dyke Tatrow have gone to Toledo. Ohi, day afternoon, On account of the where they will join the crew of condition of the roads, not many He was in on Monday. as the recent message of the men. 'Mr. LaCost's son, Jack, is Office Department to five working on the same boat as also n owners of the rural mail one or two other Garden boys. which grace or disgrace the and they are all highly elated scheduled to be held at Isabella, load of his household goods. He ry roads of the nation, de- over the fact that they will be Garden and Fayette on May 3, was accompanied by David Horng on their state of preserva- working so close together during have been postponed until Wed- ing who had his team and sleighs.

Martin Birk, of Fayette, drove home with him his daughter A-Department as the model manda, who has just completed meetings. ail boxes. Rural residents her course at the high school. rged not to stop at the box Mr. Birk drove a team and a wagon, thereby doing prospective motorists a good turn by breakng up the crust of snow which

remained on the highway. Anna Pokop, Amanda Birk and their normal or teachers' prepar- from the Garden Motor Co., local ation course of the high school agency. The car will be delivered and will go to Escanaba this carly hext month, week to write on teachers' examinations.

A meeting was called for the at the Garden high school. April fus Spaulding met him with a 20, 1923. Leo Foye was apecretary

The following offcers were then elected: President, Walter Deloria; vice president, Leo Foye; secretary, Leona Mellon; reasurer, Mr. Tebo; critic, Mr. Tebo. Committees as follows were appointed by the president; program, Miss Deloria, chairman; Leona Mellon and Walter laws: Miss Wicklund, chairman; Lorna and Ermalyne Boudreau. The following program was then given: Psalm of Life-Anna Pro- day and go to bed on account of

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Imaginative Story-Don Debate - Resolved: Olmsted farm south firmative: Inez LaBute, Roland The Olmsted family Boudreau and Lorna Boudreau. alyne Boudreau and Alfred La-Vallee. The judges, Miss Delo-Cooper rendered a decision in mentary Practice - Chairman, board buy records for our victro-

> The Ladies of the Congregational church met at the home of Mrs, Chester Winters on Wedneswere present. The afternoon wa

interested to get out to the Coggins.

Ed Bureau made a business rip to Manistique on Tuesday. Little Edward LaMotte, son of Edward LaMotte, Jr., and wife, is quite sick with a gathering in

Mrs. John LaCost has purchas-Alice Lamkey have completed ed a new model Ford touring car

Neil McClellan, mail carrier from Cooks came as far as Valentine Creek, with his automobile organization of a literary society on Saturday. At this point, Ruteam, and sleighs, the mail was pointed temporary chairman and transferred and brought into Gar-Ermalyne Boudreau temporary den. Mr. McClellan made a second trip the same day, bringing passengers who also were brought in on the Spaulding 'Limited.'

Oneida Des Rochers was on the sick list at the home of her parents last week. She is feeling better again.

Lawrence Anderson missed one or two days last week from Deloria. Constitution and by school on account of an attack of the grippe

Genry Deloria was compelled to return from his store yester-

Dayton Beardsley put In a busy week-end. The water came up in his granary to a depth of six or seven inches and he had to take out the grain from the bins, sack it up and place it in safer quarters. The building is raised from the ground. Round about was a swirling pool; His flock of geese enjoyed the experience imwas in town last week with fresh

sickness.

maple syrup which was made on

their farm lot. Local farmers should take heart in the statement by President Friday of the M. A. C., to from a recent address of his:

last for several years." This au- week, thority goes on to give the basis of his opinions.

Despite the increase in prices of farm commodities which he fore- tunity to reach the docks of the look for continued high costs in

This should be good news for every man who during the past years has been toiling under adverse conditions.

Monday was the official openng day for automobile traffic. Everybody rejoiced to see the cars out again. Employees of the Henessey Livery Barn startd out early in the morning. headed by a team and heavy wagon, and a number of men armed with all the necessary implements for removal of the obstacles which King Winter had left in the way. Then followed the Livery bus which encountered considerable troubleaat Kates Bay but by flint of hard work, soon made the rough places here, smooth enough to pass over. From Valentine Creek on to Cooks they found the road quite dry and in good condition. Just a day or two the whole road will be in good shape. "Ain't it a gr\_r-rand and glorious feeling?"

Neil McClellan started on the summer schedule for carrying the mail to Fayette on Monday. He went all the way through by John Christensen has returned

from Escanaba. While there he purchased a refrigerator plant have yet been made of heavy ore which he will soon install in his sales, but it is generally underhe will go with the Stellwagen truck and get the ice house from

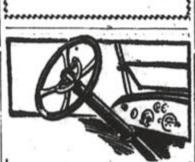
Wilmer Bennett of Fayette was one of the first motorists from

ice from Nahma on Sunday night.
Yesterday he returned with his team and sleighs to Nahma his The farm bureau meetings team and sleighs to Nahma for a nasday, May 19. It is hoped that The trip was made over the ice by that time the roads will be in Mr. Olmsted will operate his own tude of sins. White is the in to town on Sunday, taking such condition as to enable all farm, recently vacated by Vernon

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# close of the shipping season. Chapin Mine Ships.

Ice Field Under Consideration.

Although boats are being held the effect that the signs are that at outside ports awaiting an Michigan farmers are in for a opportunity to come to this port more prosperous year than for with coal and to load ore, Escansome years past. We quote aba's harbor is still securely blocked by a solid field of ice. "Prices on farm products, Measurements taken yesterday specially potatoes, beans and showed that there is still 20 fruits, will be materially higher inches of solid ice in the field next fall. This year will prove one barring the entrance of boats to of the most prosperous ever this port and only the coming known by Michigan farmers. I of a heavy rain, followed by pelleve that the United States is wind, it is believed, will break n the midst of a boom that will up the field within the next

Coal Boats Waiting. At least two boats loaded with coal are awaiting an oppor-

sees, President Friday does not C. Reiss Coal company here with the first coal cargoes of the season and at least one vessel is awaiting an opportunity to load with iron ore at the St. Paul docks here at the earliest possible moment, Officials of the Reiss Coal company at first considered break a channel through the ice field, but the exceptional depth of the solid ice remaining in the bay, caused that plan to be abandoned- at least temporarily. Ore Coming In.

Although there is as yet no definite indication when the season of navigation will be opened, both the Northwestern and St. Paul roads are receiving large quantities of ore in their yards

The first shipment of iron ore from Ishpeming mines was made Tuesday, when fifteen cars were loaded from the pockets at the Cliffs Shaft mine and brought to the Escanaba docks.

The past week the Chicago &

As soon as the lakes are open a large tonnage of ore will be

HOUSE-CLEANING that township to visit this village.

stood that most of the stock piles will be cleaned up before the

Shipping of iron ore has start-ed at the Chapin mine, at Iron Mountain this week. It was said that the Oliver Iron Mining company will ship about 45 cars daily with a possibility that this number may be increased slightly within the next few weeks. Mrs. Jos. Clifton of Fayette, Forcing Entrance Thru This, however, only includes ore that is being taken up from the underground operations at the Hamilton and Ludington shafts and loaded directly from the skips into the cars.

It is believed that within few weeks two steam shovels will begin loading stockpile ore and approximately 150 cars per day from this source will be shipped to Cleveland, Gary, Pittsburgh and other points. Shipping will begin on a large scale as soon as navigation opens on the lakes, Very little ore is being stocked now. Only the lowest grade is to be kept on the stockpiles, it was said, as there is a demand for that containing a high percent-

age of iron. ' Shipping is being started earlier than last year, when the first shipments from Iron Moun-

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCKHOLDERS OF Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Company.

Please Take Notice-That the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Com-Delta and State of Michigan, on the 15th day of May, A. D., 1923, afternoon, for the purpose of whole system! electing a Board of Directors for of such other business as may properly come before the meet-

April T2th, 1923, M. A. CORCORAN. 4493-111-4t Sat. -

A necklace of beetles' legs, far Northwestern railway moved 125 more beautiful than its name imcars from the stocks at the Isa- plies, is often used as a love-tokbella mine at Palmer to Escan- en by natives in the Solomon Is-

> Old Papers Will Call at Private Houses Saturdays.

### PERKINS NEWS

Misses Lillie Holmberg, Alm udson and Pearl LaCasse went to gram will be rendered: Escanaba Wednesday to write on The New Servant (Dialog)-Sevthe Teachers' examinati

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fillion of Song-By Ella and Myrtle Day. Montreal, Canada are the guests Folk Dance-By eight primary of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire this week

Mrs. N. J. LaCasse left for Es- The Photographer - (Dialog) canaba Wednesday for an extended visit with her parents in that

kins visitors on Wednesday. ess in Escanaba on Saturday.

Earnest Carlson did shopping in Gladstone Saturday. Mr. Byron Whitney went to St. licholas on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Cresswell and Mr. J. Ketnen of Marquette arrived here lin. Thursday afternoon to inspect the Club Work done by the Perkins tend. No admission charge. boys and girls the past year.

The ladies of the Perkins church will give a Card Party crepe de chine is to be one of the Sunday evening in the basement most popular pieces in the sumof the church to help pay for the mer wardrobe. With a sweater, new altars. All are cordially in- coatee or overblouse it forms an vited to attend.

The school exhibition will be held Saturday, Apr. 28th at the High School. The following pro-

en pupils. pupils.

Song-By Elmer LeClaire. Four pupils. Song-By Della, Lucile and Ione Sharkey.

Guaner Holmberg and Miss E- Recitation-By Margaret Gibbs ricksen of Gladstone were Per- Folk Dance-By third grade pupils. Indian Song-By five boys. Fred LeClaire transacted busi- Recitation-By Virginia Gerou. The Picnic-(Dialog) By ten pu-

Song-By Virginia and Alice Pepin. Song-By Della Shorkey, accompanied by Mae Trudell on the vio-

All are cordially invited to at-

The knife-pleated skirt of white attractive costume.

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logg's Bran will permanently re- to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it lieve constipation; it will free you eal. Or, mix it with cereals befrom dangerous toxic poisons that fore serving. Many housewives large ice crushing tug here to pany, a corporation organized lead to 90% of all human illness; under the laws of the State of it will remove the cause and adding two tablespoonfuls for Michigan, will be held at its of sweeten a bad breath; it will each person. You will also enjoy fice in the Michigan Building, in clear a pimply complexion the nut-like flavor of Kellogg's the city of Escanaba, County of through its work on the bowels. Bran when it has been sprinkled In fact, Kellogg's Bran, through its natural action as a bulk, indiat the hour of two-thirty in the gestible agent, will tone-up the joys of life if you have not eaten

the ensuing year, and receiving stipation means from a medical Bran. Recipes are printed and acting upon the reports of view-point you would lose no time each box. officers, and for the transaction eating Kellogg's Bran yourself Don't delay your fight against and serving it daily to your fam- constipation; don't lose a minute ily. And, Kellogg's is actually de- in the great battle against illlicious, its nut-like flavor adding ness! You can buy Kellogg's greatly to the enjoyment of eat- Bran from all grocers and you can ing cereals. Eat at least two ta- have it served in individual packblespoonfuls each day; in chronic ages at first-class hotels, rescases, with each meal.

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Well Trained.

stone committee members to the

Program.

Opening ceremonial-All troops

Address of Welcome-C. H.

Ribbon Dance-Poppy Troop,

Songs—Grace and Katherine Jenkins, Poppy troop, Wells.

Reminiscences of Camp Life-

Scouts," pageant—Star Troop,

Address- W. E. Olda, Supt. of

Songs-Campfire Girls, Glad-

Awards Conferred- Mrs. H. W.

Review of Troops-Judges, L

SEWING AND

progress made in needlework by

These exhibits will be open

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Cheers from Scout Groups.

and Supt. Olds, Escanaba.

EXHIBIT OF

Troop Three, Gladstone.

"Behind the Khaki

the rally:

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Gladstone.

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Escanaba schools.

Reade, Escanaba.

of music, Gladstone.

THODISTS TO

# MANISTIQUE

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CRISIS OVER

Rush of Work at the Office of Clerk Results

provides that auto owners must have a certificate of title on their cars before licenses can be issued them is causing much delay and Methodist submitted for he new social ing from 40 to 50 a day.

regulation has been given all were drawn and submitted chase their 1923 plates.

third applicant is without the title certificate, and in these cases it means that the work of the were than his plans would clerk is practically tripled. that the past few days have been busy ones for County Clerk J. N. Forshar and his assistant, Miss Leona Foye.

Lengthy explanations are neasement for rooms with a cessary in some cases, where apfoot celling. Double steps plicants for licenses cannot seem ead up to the main church to understand why they can't be given their plates without the at once, and a crew of men and certificate of ownership.

\*ENTERTAIN FRIENDS. Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mrs. C. J. Merkel delightfully entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at the home of the former on Range street at a dinin the tentative plan will ner followed by Bridge, at which large dining room, 32 teet Mrs. P. H. Miles won first honors, by about 50 feet long, the consolation prize going to

BARACA CLASS. Members of the Baraca class, it In direct connection Baptist Sunday school, were enkitchen, conveniently lo- tentained Thursday evening at for serving direct into the the church parlors at a "feed" g room when social affairs given by one of the recently add-

Large quantities of eating system, which is also wiches, doughnuts and coffee were provided for the luncheon, the present league rooms following a short business sesare to be other class rooms sion and several tables of rook.

Mrs. Ed Severs was taken to the Rutledge hospital Thursday ood floors and plenty of for medical attention.

# main floor, though it is Chicago Grand Jury

al grand jury took a hand in Chicago's liquor investigation today of the distribution a few weeks C. I. Co. furnace the great volage of the liquor stocks of Grommes and Ullrich, liquor dealers. The liquor was divided among the rear of the Riverside icehouse. pended a few days ago. "Chief" Meyers, who was relase of the liquor stocks

# Charity Slighted

Carmel, N. Y., April 25 .d. Meyers will return to is given in the will as "upward of Fish and Mrs. Marion Gray.

## Mary Pickford's Salary Discussed

umbering eleven, graced the ford got a salary of \$10,000 a sy cake, which centered the week from Adolf Zukor as long table, while a pink May- ago as 1917, Alexander Lichtman, sket filled with pink and head of the Lichtman corporacandles were the favors at tion and the Preferred Pictures The young host re- corporation testified today at the lovely and useful he aring by the federal trade comis friends. The fol- mission to determine whether the and Lear Kaye, Theron tion, six affiliated companies and Donald Sigler, Jack and six individuals constitute a mo-upfer, Herman Miller, tion picture trust. He said the Currie, Lyle Saunders, Famous Players films failed in so been taken care of in the pa R. S. Sidebotham went to Paramount Pictures corporation company's workmen, while flood was formed with W. W. Hodkin- gates in the lower end were opa 25-year distributing contract

e Mrs. Mary Gould, 216

SHORT COATS.

Short box coats are said to be taking the place of short jac-quettes with the ties—particular-ly for sport wear. Box pleated, side pleated and accordion pleat-ed skirts are popular with it.

IN FIGHT TO **AVERT FLOOD** 

Waters Believed to Have Reached High Mark Friday.

Indications yesterday that the crisis had passed in the Monistique river flood situation, by Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Webster though it is probable that exfor several days,

with the sandbag crew and at the dams, Manistique men who of congratulation, and the couwork of holding the raging torrent of flood water to its channel, bill as a wedding gift from diswere forced to remain on duty tant friends. yesterday, though the highest stage of water, was thought to have passed at four o'clock Friday morning.

As the water began its rapid rise Thursday afternoon, menacing Manistique property, as i threatened to break through just above the property of the Riverside Coal company's property, it was decided that emergency measures suggested by the citizen's committee must be adepted teams was placed at work hauling sand from a pit at the tannery houses to fill sacks which were piled at the places on the bank most threatened by the rising water. When filled, the sacks were moved down railroad tracks on push cars, and distributed where they were

most needed. Crowds of people lined highway bridge, river banks, and dam at the furnace, fascinated by the spectacle of the boiling torrentw hich swept before it flood wood, logs and cakes of ice, indicating that the slough and upper river was breaking up. Some of the crowd remained at the scene of the flood all night long. and the high water was yesterday the one topic of conversation. so far, the property damage done was not great. Tramways

er below the paper mill by the force of the water, and the boiler rooms of the company were filled by back water. Most of the buildings of the Riverside Coal and Produce Company were surrounded by water, and a horse the Gerd

The critical point, however, was at the M. and L. S. bridge fill over the spillway. when it started hearing evidence the gates were opened at the fill threatened to cross at the stockholders in exchange for but its course here was arrested to allow the surplus water to under the railroad bridge.

was completely obscured by lake of water which covered it hill, from where the flooded marsh country could be seen and the roar of the torrent at Manistique was readily audible. Soo

Thousands of sandbags have been filled, and are ready for and the mail distributed in sacks during the afternon and evening any emergency, should the unexpected develop, and an addi- force," declared Postmaster Mil- school. A special invitation has tional high crest of water come down from the upper river country, where the water was reported people generally, and the busi- ris, the directors, to attend and yesterday to be receding. An ness and industrial houses es- examine the work done in immense volume of water has al- pecially." 1914 to organize a great distrib- per company flume, which was Rosenblum Force uting company, but later the kept free of obstructions by the ened.

Many Manistique people entending the supper.

GOLD WEDDING IS OBSERVED BY ARNOLDS

Mail Brings Flood of Congratulatory Letters

Scores of friends tendered congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arnold, 415 Walnut street, on the observance of a unique and unusual event, when the couple celebrated the golden anniersary of their wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were

on the day of the happy event, tremely high water may continue following which they were joined by friends who assisted in the Weary from their all-night vig- anniversady observance. The mail also brought letters

guests at a dinner tendered them

were voluntarily directing the ple were surprised Wednesday to receive a letter containing a \$20 The Arnolds have been residents of the city for many years, during which Mr. Arnold , has

> DREVDAHL TO OPEN STORE IN L'ANSE SOON

One of Manistique's merchants is to enter the clothing but at L'Anse, according to repo which announce the opening of a new men's furnishing store in that town by Arthur Drevdahl of this city.

Mr. Dredahl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Drevdahl, Arbutus avenue, and has for several years been connected with the People's Store in this city, where ne gained much experience and has made many friends in the cess of his new venture.

Fred J. Lyons, druggist, who is preparing to vacate this week.

barn was undermined to some ex-night, "The Prisoner," adapted as it contains only players who have won their way to the top rose to fame "in a night."

consistent success he earned the

# Everett Cookson

Manistique friends of Everett channel would release water that iel MacIntyre of Lake Linden. Mr. Cookson is the son of Mr. the railroad bridge, and the em- and Mrs. F. N. Cookson, 306 E. ergency crew determined that a Main street, Manistique, and is in Will of Fish better course would be to note now completing post-graduate the waters to the river channel, work at the Houghton School of better course would be to hold now completing post-graduate Mines.

## COOPERATION **YS APPRECIATED**

The Postal Department's ruling for a reduction in the Glading to Postmaster Frank Miller, the direction of Miss Mabel Har- through the principal streets of Hundreds of Manistique cars by the cooperation of the public ris will be held in both the aft- the city. in bringing outgoing mail to the ernoon and evening of that day. office at an earlier hour, giving The art exhibit will include the reduced force a longer time work done by the children of evein which to distribute the mail ry grade room in the public visit the graves of their dead and take care of other duties at the same time.

lier hour, the postoffice force is the girls of the sewing classes, able to get the stamps cancelled on time, even with a reduced in the halls of the Junior high ler. "I am certainly thankful for the cooperation extended by the both Miss Whipple and Miss Har-

# at Business Talk

Rosenblum department store accompanied by Henry Rosenblum proprietor, went to Escanaba Thursday night to attend the Many Manistique people en-joyed the supper served at the detailed the supper served at the city hall there by Ben R. Varda-Methodist church parlors Thursday under the auspices of the
Epworth League. The proceeds
information on salesmanship and lag and music, following which Mr. Vardaman's talk.

Arthur Smith arrive Thursday from Minneapolis and has taken employment here at the Soo line

TWO STUDENTS PRESENTED IN PIANO RECITAL MEET TODAY IN Marian Ogden and **COUNTY RALLY** John Staple Give

Scouts and Leaders Gathtended the piano recital given Wednesday afternoon at the Staple home, 621 Wisconsin avenue by John D. Staple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staple and Marian Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A special, most cordial and George C. Ogden. urgent invitation has been sent by the Gladstone Girl

Fine Program.

Both pupils who are studying ander Mrs. Summers of Escanaba, are but seven years of age and the remarkable talent and training displayed in their program was a source of pleasure to those in attendance. The program given by the two

iano students follows: Bilbro-Duet, "Johnny Jump Up." -Marian Ogden and John Sta

Maxim, "Babes in the Woods"-Webber Arr. "Silent Night" noon beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Marian Ogden. the Junior high school gymnalea, "Crickets Band," and "The

Bumble Bee,"-John Staple.

of the scout year will bring to-Afton:" Lamont, "Come Along" gether scouts and leaders from e--Marion Ogden. very part of the country and will Bilbro, "Rain in the Night;" Makrejs, "Peter! Peter!"-John streams throughout the county, offer one of the finest programs to be arranged for any event in

Staple. "Kewpie Valsette,"amont. Speakers, whose ability needs Marian Ogden. no mention will give addresses,

Bilbro, "Plantation Dance;" Rea "The Wood Nymphs Harp."geant are included in the after-John Staple.

### oon's program in addition to the onferring of awards and the re-PROGRAM FOR view of the different scout troops **BIG EXHIBITION** IS ANNOUNCED Preparations for the affair-have been in progress under the direc-

tion of Miss Jean Guthrie, scout Everything is in readiness for executive, for some time, and the the big physical education dem- there. results of careful training will be onstration which will be staged seen in every numbed presented at the Junior high school gymby the scouts, particularly in the nasium Friday evening, May beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Scouts," by Star Troop, and remi-

The exhibition will include all niscences of Camp Life by Troop Three which will be the Gladstone count as an examination for the next two months. students every one of whom will Miss Marie McDonald has been take part in the drills, exercises and dances.

ngaged as planist for the affair. Invitations to attend the rally Miss Teckla Stryk, director of been issued by the Gladgirls' physical education and Alfred Roberts, who is in charge Civic League, the Child's Welfare of the boys' physical education, club, teachers of both public and parochial schools and members of for several weeks and an exhibithe clergy, and by the girl scouts tion of finished class work will be to their parents and friends, and seen the night of the demonstraan audience of persons actively tion. Miss Ethel Bennett, also a ty, is in charge of music for the

The following program was The following program is the complete program announced for with Principal C. C. Strickland:

Girls' Physical Education, -Tactics and Rank Formations. Maypole Dance. Indian Club Drill Folk Dancing.

Community Singing-Led by Squad work with Misses Doro-Miss Marion Whipple, supervisor hea Johnson and Grace Hood land. au squad leaders. Address-Mrs. H. W. Reade Boys' Exhibition. Escanaba, Girl Scout commis-

Free Exercises. Heavy Apparatus.

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Small Fee. A small admission fee will be charged for the demonstration business here. and proceeds will be placed in the treasury of the athletic association

PASTOR IS SELECTED TO GIVE ADDRESS

Wolfe, Supt. of Rapid River The Rev. H. W. Colenso, passchools; Supt. Teague, Gladstone, tor of Alice Memorial Methodist church, has been selected to deliver the Memorial day address, which will feature the big program which will be given by the schools and the Legion members. Announcement to this effect was ART ON MAY, 4 made Friday by C. C. Strickland, In addition to the big physical

who is in charge of arrangetraining demonstration at the In addition to the Memorial stone postoffice expense has ne- high school gymnasium on the Day address which will be given cessitated the cutting off of the night of May 4, an exhibt of art in the morning at the high school service of one clerk but a contin- work in the grades under the auditorium, a parade of Boy uance of the usual good service direction of Miss Marion Whip-| Scouts and school children led by has been made possible, accord- ple and of sewing classes under the Legion men, will be held

> The latter part of the program will include a march to the cemetery by the Legion men who will schools during the year and the comrades, Memorial services, and sewing exhibit will show the decoration of the graves under the direction of the auxiliary.

### Will Sell Poppies On Memorial Day been extended to the public by A supply of popples which will

be placed on sale on Memorial day for the benefit of exservice men has been received by the August Mattson post. American Legion. Details of the sale which will be held by the Girl Is Entertained At Birthday Party Secunts under direction of the Women's Auxiliary to the Legion post, will be announced later.

## Initiation 18 Held by F. R. A.

initiated at the regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association Thursday evening at Wasa hall and other important matters were taken up during the business session. Dancing and refreshments followed. The dance Bouchard, Arthur Williamson and Miss Bernice Swan,

# TROUT FRY IS RECEIVED BY **GAME WARDENS**

GLADSTONE

A small group of guesta at- Overcrowded Hatchery Results in Early Shipment.

> Good news was given Gladstone sportsmen who like fishing from the state fish hatchery at ent. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich.

making 20,000 in all to be distributed among the various streams interment was made. and rivers in the county.

The contents of two cans were of Terrace Gardens where trout fishing is said to be especially good, and fry contained in the aighton Arr. "Flow Gently Sweet where it will be kept until the rivers and streams are open. The services. fish will then be placed in the game wardens said

> Usually fry are not sent from the state hatcheries until later in the season, but the assignment was received by the county war. dens yesterday due to overcrowded conditions at the Sault Ste. Marie hatchery. The amount of fry at the hatchery at the present time is so large that it is becoming extremely difficult to keep it and an early distribution was decided upon as the best

> > More Coming.

by the wardens the early part of the ladies making efforts to acnext week and they are looking commodate everyone's tastes. The about now for a suitable place in branches of gymnasium work un- which to keep the fry until it can Mrs. Mary Henke who can be dertaken during the year and will all be distributed within the reached by calling 256.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum has left for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., have been training their classes to visit her daughter, Mrs. Leon Winkleman.

Leon Winkleman, who is reurning from a buying trip to Chicago, has left for Sault Ste. member of the high school facul- Marie, after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry about two weeks with an attack

George and John Stock left announced Friday following a yesterday morning on a motor meeting of the two instructors trip to Chicago. They will be gone for two weeks ..

Peter Geniessee, of Escanaba, was a business caller here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Helip and two children returned Thursday from a five weeks' visit at Cleve-Mrs. August Feldt has returned

from Ann Arbor, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Leo Poitras.

Clarence Anderson has return friends here. William Norman has returned

to Ishpeming after transacting Arthur Murphy has returned to Chippewa Falls, Wis., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs

James Murphy. Albert Savageau has taken position at the Gladstone station of the Lied creamery.

Mrs. George Meyers has gone to Pine Ridge for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Herbst.

Miss Gertrude Schustarich is recovering nicely from an opera-Superior Ave. Frank Lapointe tion for reflef from appendicitis and will soon be able to return three burner oil stove, with oven. Very reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 707 [G3623-117-3t] her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schustarich. Everett Tupper has returned to

Trout Lake where he is employed after spending several days with relatives and friends here. Mrs. J. W. Conton has arrived from Rhinelander, Wis., to visit at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bedard. Floyd Highit left Wednesday

has taken employment on the Soo Warren Plummer and Helmer Skogquist left Thursday for Anti-Wis., where they will attend the junior prom at the Antigo

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sin- FOR SALE-Boarding house, located cere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-T0-tf in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and to those who so kindly do-

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nated the use of their cars.

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Victim of Mysterious Injuries Is Laid to Rest

Quiet but impressive funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for John Ekeblad, Gladstone cement contractor, whose death, resulting from injuries tuo received in a mysterious manner, is being investigated.

The funeral service was held at 2:3 o'clock at the Swedish was and Friday when County Game War- Mission church, the Rev. Isaak dens C. W. Coon and Herman Skoog, pastor, reading the serve Liesner announced that they had ice. Only relatives and immediate received ten cans of trout fry friends of the family were pres-

Following the funeral service Each can contains 2,000 fry at the church the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery where

The pallbearers were August Johnson, Gus Johnson, Haakan placed Friday in the creek south Derli, Swan Hammeroot, Charles and Alec Peterson.

Mrs. James Knox, daughter of Mr. Ekeblad, and Mr. Knox, both other eight cans was planted in of Wetmore, Mich., and Walter the pond at South Gladstone, Ekeblad, a student at the University of Michigan, attended the

## Take Special Orders For Bake Sale Today

A baked sale of home made goods including everything from baked beans to angel food, will be conducted today at the Mallongree electric shop by a commit-Reserve association. The sale will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon and indications are that a large number of people will take means of relieving the situation advantage of it to obtain goodles for their Sunday dinners. In addition to the regular sale, special Another shipment is expected orders will be taken and supplied, special orders should be left with

## CHILD'S DEATH COMES AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Francis Plutoch, 18-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plutich, passed away at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the family home, 320 avenue

The baby had been ill for pneumonia, death coming after all medical efforts to save the child's life had failed.

In addition to the grieving parents, two brothers, LeRoy and Leonard, survive. Funeral arrangements have

not been made as yet.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED-First class painter and paper hanger. Good wages to the right man. Write R. S., Reporter Office, G3630-118-3t ed to Escanaba after visiting FOR SALE-Two heavy wagons; two sets of harness; one heavy and one horse. Inquire Latimer's Barn. G3631-118-3t

> FOR SALE-Household goods, at 1225 Minnesota Ave. G3622-117-4t FOR SALE-A five room house, between Seventh and Eighth Sts., on Montana Ave. John Budris. G3621-117-6t FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire at 1018 Minnesota Ave. G8628-117-3t FOR SALE-Full fine lot on Minneapolis

Avedstetween 6th and LOST-Two 5 dollar bills with a note, be tween the Asp factory and postoffice, about 4:30 Thursday afternoon. Finder

Minnesota Ave. FOR SALE—A range heating stove. Inquire 1212 Minnesota Ave. G3626-117-3t FOR RENT-A bright cunny room, nicely furnished.

FOR SALE- Central Cash Grocery Store Leaving city. Inquire at store on Tent

FOR SALE Black muck and manure, \$3 and \$2.50 load, clay for cemetery night for Minneapolis where he 54. Call Peter Lynauch. Phone 337-J.

FOR SALE-Nine room house, reasonable 803 Michigan Ave. G3520-116-6t FOR SALE—Vacant lots, cheap; \$1.00 down, long time payment; price \$50 up. All first class buys. Nine zere fruit and truck land, 400 bearing fruit trees on water main. All in city limits. This is a snap for the right party: C. W. Lightfoot, 910 Minnesota Avenue. G3618-116-St

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**Gunnar Johanson** 

ns Have Been Drawn Up for Important Improvements. of the yesterday to pass on screational rooms which are provided under the present building, and which, completed, will make the

church the modern ped church edifice in the atatice plans for the alter-M. Wilson, principal at school in this city, who had previous experience in ting and designing, Indicaccepted with only minor

rst of all, the present church ling is to be raised five feet, iding space in what is now way in two flights of steps. bundance of windows will rovided all around in the wall. These windows are to our feet square. Front and entrances will lead to the

floor rooms main feature of the new nt construction, as outmay be used for all social Mrs. E. N. Orr. entertainment affairs This be about as large as the t schurch room, and directuppers are given by the ed members, Louis Webb, Adjoining the kitchen is rear of the dining room. doors so that the whole is cally one large room, with

ns have not yet been drawn dened to the width of the rooms, and what is now tchen can be used as a class under the new arrange-It is also possible that an may be provided at the of the main church room

one large room, with

pipe organ. work of raising the church gin as soon as all buildlans have been approved.

HEF" MEYERS RRIVES HERE IN FISH TUG the arrival in this city of J. Meyers, Sr.," steam tug. Manistique people lewed the familiar face of Manistique people

city some weeks ago arr details for a season of off Manistique, nediately after its arrival the crew of the "Meyers" craft out to begin the of setting out their nets. rst sets were made Thurs-

nd the work is to be conthrough today. Chas. Meyers as a regular at of this city, the Manis-Baseball club is assured of vices on the local nine, as lef" intimated on his last o this city that he would th Dehut's men if fishing ments proved satisfactory as road conditions have

### his car up to Manistique. BIRTHDAY PARTY.

young friends of Constanphos met Thursday afterthe home of Mrs. F. Orr him celebrate his eleventh anniversary. After a ne spent in play the boys rved a-sumptuous dinner Orr. Pink and green cannen were present:

ne Graphos. returning Friday eve-

T plano for sale at 306 3354-114-5t

L. MEAD

**AUTO DRIVERS** DISREGARD LAW SAY OFFICIALS

Disregard of the law which

extra work at the office of the county clerk, where more than 200 auto licenses have been issued in the past few days, averag-In spite of the fact that the

possible publicity here by means of posters and newspaper articles, there are still everyday cases of autoists who come with a check book and their last year's license and expect to pur-On the average, about every

Chicago, April 25-The feder-

stock of the company, a number by the placing of sandbags. At of wealthy Chicagoans as well as one stage of the flood, when the several politicians being among rapidly rising water threatened those to receive some of the li- to flow over the M. and L. S. quor which was released on an or- right-of-way, it was thought that fer from Roscoe C: Andrews, a channel would have to be opprohibition director, who was sus- ened through the railroad grade Mr. Andrews has gone to Washington pass through, and rails and ties with the announced intention of were removed, preparatory to "fighting it out," declaring he taking this course. Later, it was Cookson have just learned of his was in no way to blame for the decided that the digging of such marriage this week to Miss Mur-

day. A clause in the document, Thursday night, which was in his own handwriting said: "Having observed and bequests afford the testator a means of gratifying his vanity at

New Yor, April 25-Mary Pick-Famous Players Lasky Corporason of California as president and

CRETONNE OVERBLOUSES. Overblouses of cretonne have ollars and cutte of white linen and are worn with white flannel

Stuyvesant Fish, New York fin- danger was anticipated below ancier, who died April 10, left everything to his three children M-12 seemed ample to care for and nothing to charity, according the extra water. Above, the C. to his will filed for probate to- I. Co. tracks were undermined by

always believed that charitable traffic, due to the fact that the expense of his heirs, I make to a depth of four feet at some The value of the estate points, and extended over more \$10,000," but it has been esti- road. Highway men were conmated at between \$2,000,000 sidering yesterday the adoption and \$3,000,000. The beneficiaries of some emergency route along are Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., Sidney the beach, whereby farmers

with water in this section,

EPWORTH LEAGUE PARTY.

at Michigamme which was recently wrecked. Tables were filled several times by the crowd at-

men's clothing and furnishing pageant, "Behind the Khaki of the business., It is confidently expected that he will make a sucgirl scouts' part in the entertain-A store building has already been leased by the local man, and the new L'Anse concern will oc-

Rawlinson Stars in Film at Gero

rank by years of hard work. Teague, Supt. of Gladstone public There are no players in it who Rawlinson himself is a

would\_do much damage below and force them to go through that, as the highway bridge on

It was impossible to use the east road Friday for any kind of than a mile and a half of the would be able to get to the city. went out to view the flooded road, and climbed to the nearby

line tracks were also covered

tend the County rally at the high school this afternoon. The hope was expressed that every member of these organizations would be present. Girl Scouts and leaders thruout the county will meet today in Gladstone for the big county rally which will be staged this after-

some time.

Lumber Co. here, where he now employed as scaler.

been connected with the Brown

cupy the building now used by

Most Manistique movie fans, especially the girls, like Herbert interested in the scout move-Rawlinson, who takes the lead- ment and its accomplishments ing role in the feature showing at will be present at the high school the Gero this afternoon and tofrom George Barr McCutcheon's story, "Castle Craneycrow." The cast is an unusual one inasmuch

not only because of his popularity but because in several years'

Weds in Marguette

Dr. S. H. Rutledge now drives a newly-purchased Studebaker

BY POSTMASTER

"By having the mail at an ear-

The entire staff of the Henry

of honor at a birthday surprise party given last evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cole, Dako-Epworth League. The proceeds information on salesmanship and ing and music, louowing which are to be given to the fund for those who attended expressed a birthday lunch was served. Miss Demunter received a pretty gift as a remembrance of the occa-

Miss Mary Demunter whose, fifteenth birthday anniversary oc-

curred yesterday was the guest

Attorney Glenn Jackson returned Thursday afternoon from a

the

A large class of candidates was

## GREAT BUILDING **BOOM IS SEEN**

The last week has witnessed no narked change in the lumber arket, says the American Lum-Chicago. The cool ther has prevalled over much the country, building is undercoing seasonal stimulation and will undoubtedly reach enormous polyme during the next few onths. Retail yards in the larer communities are selling a reat deal of lumber, but continue to hesitate about entering the any large scale. Building material dealers generally are begining to take a decidedly conservalive sattitude toward the future. expecting an eventful slump in building as a result of high labor and material costs, which unde niably are beginning to meet pub-He opposition. Country yards are showing a lively interest in the market, and indications are that their trade will be fair to good this spring, and better still in the fall, if the farmer harvests good crops and secures reasonable prices for his products this year.

Industrial trade in softwoods holds up well, heavy construction material having an especially strong market. Export trade with outh America, the West Indies and Mexico is also of satisfying volume. Business in hardwoods remains a little dull. Furniture and interior trim manufacturers slow buvers for the present. automobile interests appear be less actively on the market. However, the great activity of these industries and their sizable order files lead to the expectation hat they will soon re-enter the narket strongly. Other large ardwood consuming industries meanwhile sustain the market with their large and often pressink requirements. While hardwood production and shipments are considerable, and manufacturers are making some progress in catching up with old orders, stocks are not being materially added to, and any normal supply of dry hardwoods this year is

most unlikely. gin. Buyers report much trouble to attend. in finding needed lumber in the low and broken stocks at the mills. Prices are firmly held by good transit cars that are being name appears on the program. offered command higher prices.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1803-Toussaint l'Ouverture, the liberator of Haiti, died in prison. Born May 20, 1746.

1813-York (now Toronto) was taken by an American force 1861-The ports of Virginia

North Carolina were claimed to be in a state of block-

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## CZECHOSLOVAKS HONOR HARDING



These children, brought from Czechoslovakia by the American Red Cross, visited the White House and presented the hand-carved wooden chest to the president and the roses to Mrs. Harding.

## Reception Day at Franklin Bldg.

The pupils of the public schools will hold a Reception Day at the Franklin school Friday, May 8th at which time the parents and both southern pine and Douglas those who are interested in the fir are close together, and ship-twork which is being accomplished ments exceed them by a good mar- in the local schools will be invited

Fifteen minutes will be given to each of the following numbers on the program and under the direclarge and small mills, and the few tion of the instructors whose

Miss Deidrichs-Song, Rythms Miss Eastwood-Reading. Miss Brown-Arithmetic and Grocery Sale.

zation-Original Composition. Miss Ryan-Business Arithme Miss Smith-Geography.

Miss Rose-English, Dramati

Miss Pytlak-Practical application of fractions, A supervised

Chicago & North Western System

**STATEMENT** 

To Its Patrons:-The railroads are a part of every farmer's farm, every manufacturer's factory, every merchant's store, and, indeed, they constitute

In view, therefore, of the announced purpose of a few men in public life to continue to use railroads as easy, vehicles to political preferment, it is apparent that every farmer, manufacturer, merchant, and, indeed, every

It is likewise apparent that the railroads should lend all assistance possible to those willing and, as we believe, anxious to learn the true facts.

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We therefore ask the readers of The Press to study the statements which

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public be kept advised of the true facts, the railroads have nothing to fear

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tions and earnestly urge a study of railway problems uninfluenced by political

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M. N. Finley

President.

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thoughtful person everywhere should devote some time to a study of railroad

Miss Burke-History. Mrs. Semer-Grammar. Miss Londerville-Science. Miss McDermott-Arithmetic. Miss Keifer-Current Events.

## Mission to Be Held at Bark River Church

Rev. Fr. Greer of St. George's sion which will be conducted at large as overnight cases and conthe Bark River Catholic church tain every possible cosmetic, as beginning Sunday, April 29th and well as much space for incidentclosing Sunday, May 6th. The als. daily masses will be at 5:30 and s o'clock with instructions at the 8 o'clock mass. The evening services will be held at 7:30 with sermon and Benediction.

Rev. Fr. Cleary O. Preim of Minneapolis will preach during the mission and as he is an elo-quent orator it is hoped that the church will be filled at each ser-

CHILDREN'S COATS

black taffeta is going to be very smart, as well as pongee in the na tural color.

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### CHIEF JOHNSON GIVES WARNING

As the result of the fire department being called out twice yesterday to extinguish grass fires, Fire Chief Arvid Johnson issued a warning to residents of the city to watch carefully every fire that is started in yards about the city to burn up the season's accumulation of rubbish. 'Only small fires should be started and the blaze carefully watched until the fire is entirely out," said Chief Johnson vesterday. "No bon fire should Be allowed to burn through the night as sparks may be carried to nearby buildings and serious losses develop. In every case where a fire gets beyond control and threatens damage, the best

## nent immediately." Great Thrills In "The Warrior" At St. Joseph's Sunday

course is to call the fire depart-

Without a doubt, St. Joseph's auditorium will be packed to the door Sunday, April 29, when the picture, "The Warrior," in five reels will be shown at two shows, the first show being at three o'clock and the second at eight in the evening.

A great array of talent is seen on the screen in the picture which is taken from the story written by Bert Holmes, Many important characters, each played by able screen artists, make the cast an exceptional one

mous, "Matiste," the strongest fall. man in the world, who performs several great stunts and clakes the audience by storm, so won-derful is his acting. Afternave reels of this wonderful plate two-reel comedy well be entitled, "When As in the Floor," which alone worth the price of admission.

VANITY CASE.

You can get as large or as small a vanity case as you wish. The tiniest have just room for two puffs and are encased in brocadchurch at Bark River cordially in- ed cloth and depended from silkvites every one to attend the mis- en cords. The largest are as

Today

## TOM SIMS SAYS

David Brown, of Pittsburg, walked 250,000 miles. Dave was About \$800,000,000 worth of not hunting a drink. He is a

postman. United States this year. Things are so noisy in Europe low people think two dogs fight-

ing are sound asleep. One who claims to be a perfect Couple danced three days without stopping. Other famous

wrestlers are Strangler Lewis and Some beys are Russian leaders have 1,600,000

men under arms now, and millions of others under their thumbs Hollis Joy, 21, Boston student,

Irish government will have deficit of \$100,000,000, proving it is run on the American plan.

says he hasn't been kissed. We

say he doesn't know his last name.

In a New York hotel fire, 40 jumped on mattresses, but sidewalk would have been softer.

Our guess at the baseball pennant winner is that we will have a dry spell if itidoesn't rain. Anniston, Ala., will be made a

ratless city, but girls in silk stockings will still see rats.

Baltimore golfer left a will of six words, so maybe he couldn't find time to write more.

In St. Louis, they fired a detective. Bet he is baffled. Head of Atlantic City Bache-

lor's Club married, showing the The picture stars the world fa- louder they talk the quicker they

> Calif., a town of 1600 Joneses or Smiths, and he ashamed of itself.

Texas: leads the nation with 26 rifle clubs, so it is easy to get a posse to scour the woods.

They say brains are replacing beauty in Kentucky and we say such a thing is impossible.

Our rural population fell off 460,000 last year. Down on the that the all-black costume has by farm they are down on the farm. no means seen its day, and that January.

selling coal, and it would take him skirt of a season back.

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to sell us very much now.

Electric lighted handbags are being sold, even though the contents had best be kept dark.

tobacco will go up in smoke in the

Neighbors with phonographs never break any dance records.

36 is not speaking of her age. A man who says he will eat hat is liable to be the goals

# MANISTIQUE the instance of the industrial board and faithfully maintained makes A TRIP through the active market that

The Manistique-Escanaba mocanaba and return yesterday. Although several points were encountered on the road where culverts have been washed out and the roadbed considerably damaged by the spring rush of water, tons. the trip was made to Escanaba yesterday morning in close to record time. Temporary bridges have been laid at points where culverts have been washed and permanent repair work will be carried out at those points as soon as the spring floods in the streams have subsided.

### DANFORTH NEWS,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaPalme and family, of LaBranche, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chouinard

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse La-Palme visited at the home of Oscar Nadeau, Thursday. Fred Sova transacted business

in Escanaba Wednesday. The Misses Exilda Chouinard and Celia LaMarche- visited at the home of Mrs. Jos. Gradner, in Escanaba Sunday.

GREEN AND YELLOW . Green and yellow are popular shades for summer and both are popular for daytime as well as evening wear.

From Paris there are rumors smart women there are clipging Dempsey, former pugilist, is to it and are reviving the short Iron Trade Rev'ew

Cleveland, Abio, April 27 .-Another round of price ad- for a reduction of the rates week by leading producers has mines to upper lake ports.
further marked the underlying cision of the interstate commission merely rescinds tions of old business rather than the railroads in Michigan tion now is quoting structural mines. level it adopted in March 1919 at

year and 1920. New business has continued to tor bus made its first trip of the run in a quieter channel. The season from Manistique to Es- mills are as hard pressed as ever, however, to keep customers in needed supplies of steel.

Building steel contracts were the lightest the past week in some months totaling 17,000

Chicago reports operations of consumers are being held below what their business warrants by the lack of material! Actually, consumption is on the increase in that territory and a little gain in production the past week has-

been immediately absorbed. Extended deliveries on steel are causing some contraction of the equipment market since the railroads find that cars placed now would not be available when most needed in the fall. Many thousands of cars which otherwise would be bought are held back for this reason.

Outstanding among a revival of new inquiry and awards for plate work and tankage principally from oil companies, is the Herch Hetchy pipe line and penstack at San Francisco involving 25,000 tons now up for bids. Oil tanks awards were 10,000.

A new high point was touched this week by Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products due to advances in finished steel while pig iron remained stationary. The index is \$47.34 against \$47.15 last week and a low average this year of \$40.67 the first week in

A slow market persists in pig. iron. Neither buyers or sellers are inclined to push third quar-

ancommunication and

8:30

Today

Get In On This

Great

ter business at this time. Price

are well maintained. Lake ore operators pers will derive little benefit fr the final settlement of the litigs ron Trade Review yesteday says: tion brought against the reade vances in steel products the past iron ore from the Lake Super arises from the heavy accumula- increases in line hauls made from the force of new buying. Wisconsin after the action agains By lifting the schedules of its them had been brought. The first subsidiaries \$2 at Chicago and \$1 ore of the semon is about to be at Pittsburgh, the Steel corpora- brought down from the Michigan



Fresh Churned Creamery, 1 pound prints, lb.

MILK, Van Camp's Pure Evaporated Milk, tall can for \_\_\_\_\_

MACARONI, Witch Brand New Fresh Stock, 7 oz. package \_\_\_\_

TABLE SYRUP, Hickory Brand Maple & Cane syrup. 1 quart can, 69c 35c value, can Pint Can 21c.

WALNUT MEATS, New Fresh Stock, Calif-ornia Halves, lb. \_\_49c

DATES-Camel Brand Choice Dates, regular size

CAKES-Fresh Shipment of Ward's Fine Assorted 14c ORANGES-Jumbo 100 stre

Sunkist Navel Oranges, 59c

PEACHES, Witch Brand sliced Peaches in sweet syrup. No. 1 can for 10c

VINEGAR, Pure Cider Vine-

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SYRUP, Light House Brand ib. pail for A.....

sack for \_\_\_\_\_ SOAP-Sunny Monday White

Laundry Soap,

FAIRY TOILET SOAP-Pure White Floating,

P. & G. LENOX LAUNDRY SOAP—9 ounce bar, 14





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