LATE ADVICES SOU

SAFETY NOTE FO

PRISONERS.

Peking, May 9-(By the

sociated Press)-The Ch

government early this no

issued orders to the for

commissioner of Shar

the demands of the 8

province to comply with

train bandits for ransom of

prisoners they are holding

otherwise. Diplomatic ci

are not optimistic as to the

sult of the order. ' The for

ministers, who have sti

the situation closely, be

that the cabinet is willing

pay the ransom demanded

the brigands for their prin

the country will intervene

insists upon military operat

being carried out against

it is believed, will only

Washington, May 8-The

ng government has promis

pay the ransom demanded

The Chinese prime minister

so has agreed to act as rapidly

mats there, and has given

ment intends to dismiss the

President Harding was sail

It was said to be the

sent admittedly weak

government. One way of a

the Peking government to

be the extension of necessary

ancial assistance by the Inte

Late News Encourages.

Reports from Minister 8

tional Banking Consortium.

man and press dispatches I

was keyed high in Washin

Word that Chinese troops

surrounded the bandits and

actually engaged in efforts !

berate the prisoners led to

hope among some officials

the captives soon would be fi

These reports were welcomed

war department officials who

seriously contemplated the

sibility of using American to

in China in conjunction

those of other nations to

Allies Holding Up

ed the anxiety which yester

stability, it was suggested.

Chinese bandits who cal

robbers. Military opera

long the affair and end

the captives.

PEKING TO RANSOM BANDIT VICTIMS

U.S. OFFICIALS SILENT ON THE FRENCH REPLY

NO COMMENT RE-QUIRED ON REPAR-ATIONS DISPUTE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, May 8 .- Characteristic silence maintained by of-ficials of the United States government as notes are exchanged between Germany and France with respect to the reparations dispute.

As a matter of courtesy, the French gave the American ambassador in Paris a copy of what they said to the Germans but since no communication was addressed directly to the United States, the department of state takes the position that comment is not required.

About the only thing said officially, however, which carries Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the with it some significance is that Krupp works and his three dirno change of policy on the part of

Many Unofficail Views. the French attitude toward the latest German proposals. The man offer on the other simmers diers on March 31 last which reand good faith. Even if the Ger-tions had expressed a readiness the French, the French would others than the directors.
have asked for guarantees, and Long Prison Terms, since none would be available more satisfactory than retention and Directors Hartwig and Oesof the Ruhr, this would produce terlen were each sentenced to 15 a stumbling block to an agree- years and Director Bruhn to 10 meht. The only other possible years. Sentences of 20 years guarantees would be the flotation each by default were imposed on of a-loan underwritten by the al- Directors Barer, Schaeffer and lies, which when dealing with Kuntz, who were also defendants, of a small town postmaster today credits nowadays, means the but who were in flight.

a last unalysis since any big loan would have to the Werden jail until their appeal reported convict brutalities in depend on getting large numbers is heard in Paris; thence if it is Florida. of investors in America. All hints rejected they will be taken to about a general readjustment of Strasburg or Metz to serve their inter-allied war debts are passed terms. by here as hardly worthy of comments by this time have not learned that both the republican and democratic administrations ment. If the European governhave committed themselves

against such a policy and that if they hadn't it would furnish a dangerous campaign issue for the opposition party here, they have missed the meaning of developments on this side of the Atlantic in the last five years.

Hughes for a Commission. in the execution of that suggesternational commission of financlery and business men who would examine the whole subject and Hughes has been the father of declared. that idea and he is still of the be-Her that only, by some such plan ly to the league of nations at any quested Gov. Hardee to remove can the world get a fair notion of time during his address, Mr. Cox what Germany's capacity to pay said the issue of international really is or will be.

Germany's word will not be taken by France and the latter political party and should be takis too much filled with the anta- en from politics. gonisms of the hour to look upstandpoint rather than a sentirespondence will get no where and again." the condition of Germany will tend to grow worse instead of Economy Measures better with a corresponding illeffect on the economic position of the French—this is the viewpoint here. And it is one with which the British are sympatheic though they have not yet pubicly expressed their approval of the Hughes plan.

Germans Willing. The Germans have officially stated their willingness to abide by the decision of a commission such as Mr. Hughes proposed. The question now is how long the chasing Agents' Association of her father's \$100,000,000 es-French will continue to believe direct negotiations with Germany will yield a better result with a more satisfactory guarantees than ascal year, June 30. some cooperative settlement in

which all the allies participate. Only the French can answer that and so the American government believes in watchful waiting while events and facts have their effect on French policy.

Mexico Prepares to Veil Confab

Laredo, Texas, May 8 .- Adelardo Lopez and Tomas Martinez, Neuvo Laredo chauffeurs, have jailed in Neuvo Laredo, in the slaying Saturday night of six Italian immigrants at an isolated point 12 miles up the Rio Grande from here. Their arrests makes nine men in jail charged in made is because there are so much scan made is because there are so more to carry it.

"Queen" Mary Purnell Will Be Star Witness At Grand Jury's **Cult Investigation Today**

To Ask About Marriage.

The grand jury is also expect-

ed to question Mrs. Purnell in

said to have received reports that

Mary appeared at Detroit in 1890

Little Girls Questioned.

by the other witnesses.

appeared much younger.

WOMAN TELLS

FLORIDA COMMITTEE

HEARS TERRIBLE

STORY.

Tallahassee, Fla., May 8 .- (By

committee investigating

Presenting facts on

records, Mrs. Thelma

the Associated Press)-The wife

Franklin, wife of J. E. Franklin,

postmaster and store keeper of

Glen St. Mary told the committee

that barbarism was mild in com-

parison to conditions existing at

leased convict camps owned and

Knabb and all efforts to shake

Nine known within one year

among the convicts leased by

Senator Knabb from Baker coun-

counties and some more "from

goodness knows where," caused

the five committeemen who have

heard evidence on convict whip-

pings for the last six weeks to

gasp and urged Mrs. Franklin to

Ask Supervisor's Removal.

down her testimony regarding

him, the committee unanimously

passed a resolution declaring

Thomas unfit to continue in his

Chicago, May 8 .- Lord George

At the same time counsel for

Lord Curzon appeared in the

suit as guardian for his three

daughters. His wife, who died

recently was a daughter of Levi

John Howard Payne

Memory 18 Honored

Washington, May 8-The plac-

ing of a wreath on the grave of

his home which is being erected

near the white house, marked the

observance here today of the

100th anniversary of the first

singing of the American wander-

Nathaniel Curzon, British minis-

ment of the Leiter estate.

tate.

Z. Leiter.

post as prison supervisor and re-

After J. B. Thomas, state pri-

her testimony failed.

tell them more.

him at once.

lative

court

St. Joseph, Mich., May 8.—plans to ask Queen Mary wheth-"Queen" Mary Purnell, wife of er she knows the present where-the missing leader of the Israel- abouts of her husband, who has tte House of David, today was been missing for months, and alserved with a subpoena to appear so what she knows about the al- STUBBORN BLAZE tomorrow before the grand jury leged immoral practices. investigating charges of immoral conduct on the part of Benjamin Purnell, her husband,

Assistant Attorney General regard to her marriage to the Quay conducting the inquiry, cult leader. Judge Dingeman is

Long Prison Terms Are Given Convicted Germans.

Werden, Germany, May 8-(By the Associated Press) — Dr. octors. Bruhn, Oesterlan and who said she was 17 aithough she the United States is contemplated. Hartwig, heard their sentences in the Werden pail tonight. The Unofficially, of course, there penalties totaled imprisonment are many views on the wisdom of aggregating 55 years, the French court martial Maving convected them of responsibility for the conargument contained in the French flicts between the Krupp worknote on the one hand or the Ger- men and a squad of French sol-

down to a question of guarantees sulted in the death of 14 workers. Fines to the amount of 850, 000,000 marks were also imposed to pay the full sum demanded by upon the accused, who included

The head of the Krupp works

Chicago, May 8-Any plan which provides for the essentials ty, three or four from adjoining of a permanent world peace should be acceptable to demo-America has one bit of help to crats and republicans alike, formoffer and stands ready today as it | er Gov. James M. Cox, democratdid several months ago to assist ic standard bearer in the 1920 presidential election. tion, pamely the creation of an in- here today before the Illinois Women's Democratic Club.

"If I were a member of the senate. I would vote for an interrecommend to their respective national court without quibbling, governments what they think even to the extent of indulging Germany ought to pay. Secretary the caprices of Mr. Hughes," he

> While scarcely referring directpeace was more outstanding than any other brought up by either

"If this question has not been on reparations from a business settled by the next presidential election in 1924." he asserted, mental one. Meanwhile the world however, "the democratic party doesn't know the facts. Until they would violate its faith should it are brought forth, diplomatic cor- refuse to take up the standard

Reduce "Excess"

New York, May 8 .- Drastic economy by governmental departments has reduced the excess of expenditures of \$283,000,000 over receipts in June 1922, to an excess of approximately \$50,000,-60 now, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Lord, director of the budget, doclared tonight in an address at New York. He said every effort was being made to achieve a balanced budget by the end of the

Mrs. Walter Gerke is official landscape gardener of Portland Ore., and as such is largely responsible for the beauties of the parks and driveways of "the City

Irish Free State were designed by John Howard Payne in Oak Hill Miss Millicent Girling, a 21-year-old girl who recently completed section of Washington, and the her studies at the Dublin School singing of his "Home Sweet Home" before a reproduction of of Art.

As the oldest member of the Silesian Parliament, Madame Omankowska was called upon to deliver the presidential address at

er's song. The general Federa-The reason so much scandal is made is because there are so many mager to carry it.

FOURTH FIRE AT PLANT OF CHEMICAL CO.

YIELDS TO COM-BINED FORCES.

Fire which gained an unsus-Purnell deserted a wife and child charcoal at the Wells plant of the in Kentucky before he and Queen Delta Chemical company Tuesday afternoon gave the combined fire to join the colony of "Prince" fighting fcrees of Escanaba.
Michael Mills, self-styled "Sixth Wells and the chemical plant lomessenger angel." Mills was con-catfon a vicious five hour fight victed of criminally attacking a before it was brought under con-15-year-old disciple in 1893 and trol to an extent where the danwas sent to prison for five years. ger of spreading was eliminated.

Three little school girls from been started by sparks dropped that he never met him. the House of David were quest from the stacks of the charcoal tioned by the grand jury today burning plant or by charcoal the Freshman class of 1921 and early Sunday morning. and from their testimony it was dumped on the pile while still on the night of September 21, I hot from the retorts. It was disreported investigators were able to connect parts of the story told covered after 6 o'clock and the Saphomores. I headed a group first ovidence of lessening in its of about 250 freshmen. force was not seen until after

The three child witnesses were Hazel Boykin, 12; Bessie The Escanaba motor pumper Boruff, 15, and Carrie Edmunds, which rendered invaluable aid in the fight, returned to its station about 9:30 last night.

southwest of the main plant. They are 300 feet long and more than 40 feet wide, two in number. They are the accumulation of all the charcoal turned out at the plant since the fire which destroyed the sawmill and necessitated the closing down of the blast furnace which used the out-

No estimate of the loss was heart of the mound, may burn for several days. Actual tearing open of the pile will be the only certain means of finally extinguishing the blaze.

Washington, May 8 .- Smaller crops than last year of winter wheat, rye and hay, were forecast today by the department of operated by State Senator T. J. agriculture. Basing its estimates on conditions existing May Production however, will be larger than the average of last 10 years.

Winter wheat, sown last autumn, on the second largest acreage ever planted to that crop suffered heavy abandonment and on May 1, the area remaining to be harvested was 14.3 per cent less than sown.

The average abandonment during the last 10 years was 9.8 per cent, while the highest was 31 per cent in 1917. The crops conson supervisor failed to break dition on May 1 was 80.1 per cent normal, of 7.4 per cent below the ten year average.

The production of rye forecast at 74,510,000 bushels. compared with 95, 497,000 bushels last year and 63,419,000 bushels the ten year average. Hay production was forecast at 100,853,000 tons compared with 112,791,000 tons last year and a ten year average of 99,-

LEITER PLAINT Mexican Chauffeurs Held for Killings

633,000 tons.

Mexico City, May 8-(By the Associated Press) — The foreign ter of foreign affairs and former relations department of the Mex-Viceroy of India, in a cross bill and answer filed in court today allied himself with Lady Marguerite Hyde Suffolk in charging Joseph Leiter, son of the late outstanding questions between Levi Z. Leiter with mismanagethem. Neither the visiting delegates nor the Mexican delegation are to make any special state-Joseph Leiter stated that he soon ments, it was learned officially towould file a detailed answer to show that Lady Hyde's suit "is representatives of the press and merely an attempt on her part everybody except the delegates as a minor trustee to control the and attaches will be barred from the annual dinner of the Pur- action of the majority trustees of the meeting place of the confer-

Fires in America Kill 15,000, Year

Chicago, May 8 .- Fires in the United States cost 15,000 lives a will not be announced for several Probe of Tariff on year and caused and annual loss of over \$500,000,000, according to reports at the 27th annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association here today.

Eighty per cent of these fires are preventable, H. O. Lacount of Boston, president of the Association, declared,, adding that carelessness is taking \$1.70 out

Careless smokers, according to of commerce, said tonight before and flues coming second.

A golden eagle has been timd, and has been found to fly at hard times. Payne memorial house had charge the rate of more than a mile

CLASS LEADER DENIES PART IN MOUNT CASE

Describes Part in 1921 Interclass Haz-

ing.

Chicago, May 8-J. Allen Mills. former Northwestern university student, was brought from Akron, O., to Chicago to testify at pected start in a monster pile of the grand jury inquiry into the disappeared following a class rush beneath a lake pier.

class at the University of which volleys of pursuing government Mount was a member. Although troops, have filled the foreign coladmitting he took a leading part ony here with grave fears for the in the class, he denied all knowl- safety of at least eight Americans The blaze is believed to have edge of Mount's death, declaring and six or seven British, French

"I was one of the leaders of took part in ducking several

"The Sophomores were in such a manner that they could easily free themselves. The charcoal piles are located ing we heard of Mont's disappear-Three of us, leaders on our classes, went to call on Presfdent Scott and urged him to shot through the head during the make an investigation.

> me in and said he wanted further investigation discontinued. "We thought that maybe Mount

had been taken out of town by newspaper reporters. A newsventured. The smoldering fires, if I would throw a sophomore in eating their way deep into the the fountain in the square so that he could take his picture."

National Exhibitors Circuit, Inc., who testified at the federal trade commission hearing as to wheth-Corporation, and its subsidaries constitute a trust.

Williams told of the salaries paid the stars after his testimon that the Famous Players controlled 60 per cent of the leading film men and women in 1916. Charlie Chaplin, he said, had

received \$1,000,000 in 1917 to produce eight pictures, while beween 1917 and 1918 Mary Pickford received \$350,000 for each of three pictures. Norma Talmadge, he said, first received \$160,000 each with a share in the profits of eight pictures, and 000 for each of 12 more pictures. Constance Talmadge appeared

first in 12 pigtures at \$110,000 titles. each and later had reecived \$150,000 each for a second dozen. Catherine McDonald had received \$600,000 for six pictures.

PREUS DELAYS NAMING SOLON

ican government is giving out all ed to announce a decision in the nounced in both labor and liberthe news relative to the coming senatorial appointment question conversations between Mexico in his return from Kansas City and the United States regarding today refused to discuss the matter tonight when approached by newspaper men. It had been previously reported

unofficially that the governor Gov. Louis L. Collins.

by some newspaper men as mean- hease. ing that a decision in the matter

Hoover Pleads for

New York, May 8-The prosperity America is now enjoying equipment will permit with an incan be made permanent if the vestigation to determine whether businessmen of the nation exer- rates carried in the fariff law are of every \$1,000 of the nation's cise confidence rather than timi- equitable. Announcement was dity, Herbert Hoover, secretary made that orders had been issued reports, are responsible for most the Chamber of Commerce of the inquiries, including examination leaving her little besides ares, with defective chimneys United States in annual conven- under flexible provisions of the title, has become a profess tion. He declared that the pre- law concerning the rates on resin, concert singer in London under sent business health was by no phenol, cresylic acid and pipes the name of Cathreen Burnette. means an augury of approaching and smokers' articles.

TERROR TALES **BROUGHT BACK** BY PRISONERS

AMERICAN GIRL'S HEROISM FEATURES REPORTS.

Peking, May 8 .- (By the Assoclated Press) - Ominous lack of death of Leighton Mount, who recent direct word from the bandit stronghold in the hills back of and whose skeleton was found Linching and various reports of captives wounded when used by Mills was president of the 1921, their guards as shields against the and Italian nationals kidnapped from the Suchow train by bandits

Refugees Tell Tale The arrival at Tsinanfu and Tientsin of men and women who were released by the brigands as messengers to arrange ransom or who escaped from their captors After gave to the outside world a picducking about three sophomores, ture of terror, hardship and brutal I went to bed. The next morn- treatment that has added to the anxiety

So far the death list stands at two; Joseph Rothman, British, raid, and an unidentified Ameri-"Later President Scott called can, reported killed in the cross fire between the brigands and the government troops.

One of the fugitives from the mountain stronghold of the bandits declares his belief that the paper reporter offered me money gang is surrounded by government

Girl Runs Gauntlet.

An outstanding instance of feroism is credited to an American girl, Miss Schonberg, who in the face of a hail of bullets from lands lies the only hope of rethe soldiers besieging the bandit timbering Michigan's idle acres. stockade, volunteered to make her ISTS BARED way through the lines to carry the kidnappers' demand for ransom she made good.

Led to the gate of the compound by one of the robber that private interests can never known motion picture stars re- guards, she was about to pass be brought to reforestation on a ceive from \$100,000 to \$350,000 through when a bullet dropped large scale. for each picture they work in, it the man at her elbow in his would cost almost as much to was revealed today by John D. tracks. Undaunted, the American bring a pine crop to maturity as Williams, organizer of the first girl held to her resolve and finally it would yield in revenue. reached Tientsin.

Her story was told by C. G. Jacobson, inspection engineer for bear the burden of cutting a crop er the Famous Players Lasky the British-American tobacco com- from which he will derive no propany, who also ran the gauntlet fit. It takes from 80 to 100 from the bandit fort on a similar years to bring a pine crop to harmission.

END OF TITLES

London, May 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Arthur Ponsonby, Laborite member of parliament and himself of aristolater had been engaged at \$350,- cratic lineage, today introduced a bill in the house of commons designed to terminate hereditary

> The bill would enable present peers to renounce their titles and would bar heirs to titles born after the passage of the bill from succeeding to the titles Mr. Ponsonby, introducing his

bill, expressed the opinion that many peers would take advantage of the provision to renounce tage of the provision to renounce their titles. Everyone was agreed, he added, that the peeragreed, he added, that the peerage was becoming grotesque. Although it may safely be pre-

dicted that the bill will not pass, St. Paul, Minn., May 8.—Gov. it is expressive of a movement . A. O. Preus, who was expect- which recently has become pro-

Raise Interest, Iowa Bonus Bonds

Des Moines, Iowa, May 8would say when he intended to State Treasurer W. J. Burbank day. It also was ascertained that take action looking toward ap-announced tonight that Iowa's pointment of a successor to the \$22,000,000 soldier bonus bond late Senator Nelson. These re- issue will be offered for sale Satports also predicted that the gov- urdey morning, June 2, at a rate ernor would resign his office to of interest not to exceed 5 per accept the senatorial appoint-cent. This is an increase of ment from his successor, Lieut. three fourths of one per cent over the rate of interest offered for Gov. Preus' refusal to discuss the bonds now for sale, and which cials of the government, none of the subject tonight was contrued bond buyers have refused to pur-

Sugar Speeded Up

Washington, May 7-The tar-Trade Confidence iff commission gave evidence today of its intention to go ahead as rapidly as its personnel and for the inauguration of four new

> Mother herring lays about 50, 000 eggs at one time.

Cold Wave Sweeps Over Middle West; Crops Not Harmed

CHICAGO, May 8.—Sweeping down from the far north, a cold wave brought snow flurries and freezing temperatures to the central west tonight.

In Chicago the temperature dropped 10 degrees in an hour and a heavy snow began to fail during the afternoon while the sun still was shining brightly. melting the flakes as they fell. Snow was reported as far south as St. Louis.

Freezing temperatures were predicted for tonight in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and virtually all of the northwest. Weather Observer Cox of Chicago expressed the opinion that the cold wave would not

"The temperature this year has been quite consistently cold," he said. "As a result fruit buds and crops are not well advanced."

have any serious effect on

VISIT SAGINAW

Hear First Hand of Need for Federal Policy.

Bay City, Mich., May S .- (By American citizens and a n of foreign nationals after the Associated Press.)-Sitting in the heart of the once famous Sunday morning, the state Saginaw Valley timber region. partment was advised late members of the United States by Jacob G. Schurman, Ame Senatorial reforestation commitminister at Peking tee were told today that in addition to federal and state aid for fire protection, and in adequate possible in meeting all dem reduction of taxes on cut-over presented by the foreign d

surances that the Peking go Private Policy Impossible. Rasmun Hansen, and military governors of Grayling lumberman, who years tung province. ago cut thousands of acres of white pine, told the committee have told callers today that situation in China was both ficult and annoying. dent's hope that the situ might be released by the in ment of strong powers in the

The average large holder o cut-over lands, he said, cannot vest, he added.

The committee evinced much interest in the reforestation law enacted by the Michigan legislature, just adjourned, which provides for abolition of all ad volorem tax levies on land being levoted to reforestation.

Offers Unique Plan. A unique plan of reforestation was advanced by Mr. Hansen. He declared that governmental or state reforestation is the only solution of Michigan's problem. He suggested that it would be excellent investment for the federal government to buy Michigan cut over land at from \$2 to \$5 an acre, to be paid for with 50 year bonds issued to the heirs. At the end of 50 years, he be lieved, the government could realize sufficient revenue from the of the forests to retire the

noon, alleging propaganda and

other violation of the Anglo-Rus-

sian trade agreement, and de-

manding assurances of uncondi-

tional fulfillment of the specified

requirements in ten days, is con-

sidered by Russian officials to-

night as definitely intended to

bring about a break in Anglo-Rus-

As the note is only now being

distributed among the higher offi-

them would predict the nature of

the Russian reply, but the general

impression seemed to be that Mar-

quis Curzon, the British foreign

secretary, was desirous of a break.

bers of the British mission this

evening seemed to be that the

Russians would have to back

down farther than at any time in

Soviet history if they conceded

Lord Curzon's demands and ac-

cepted the tone of the note meek-

The Countess of Westmorland

whose husband died last year

title, has become a professional

Even the opinion among mem-

sian relations.

Rhine Cost Verd Paris, May 8-Elliot worth, special representative

their release.

the United States in conne with the Rhine army costs, waiting the decision of the **RUPTURE LOOMS** tish, French, Italian and Be governments as to whether will sign the army costs ment without the clause bro in at the last moment giving Moscow, May 8 .- (By the Assoallies the privilege of abrogs ciated Press)-An emphatic note the agreement in certain e from the British government alities. handed to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister, this after-

French Senate to Try Socialis

Paris, May 8-The Journal publishes a decree moning the senate to sit as a court on May 24 for the tr the Socialist Deputy Cachin and others.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 11 Upper Michigan Partly and continued cool Wed Thursday fair with rising te

New York ____ Jacksonville ____ New Orleans ---Chicago ----

San Francisco _ The Bolshevists have abolished four of the thirty-six letters of the Russian alphabet.

H. Moss, District Governor, Speaker at Dinner.

ddress by John H. Moss, served to the Kiwanians port.

or Moss presented the 's charter May 8, 1922, and return for the anniversary of particular interest to mbers of the organization.

"Kiwanis Never Fails." . Moss reviewed the origin development of the Kiwanis neut, which has grown in ht years to an organization n more than 1,000 clubs. The ievements of Kiwanis and its nence in the recovery from conditions, and in other acs of deep-rooted importwere discussed, and he dethat Kiwanis never had to complete successfully, project if commenced.

Cotton, of Escanaba. New members introduced ab last night were James E. Walter Dickson and E. O. boming address, told them ething of the machinery of ranis and its ideals and pur-

lientenant governor, Gilbert

Orchestra Pleases. nnar Johannson, violinist the orchestra of which he ader, played two solosdes' "Serinade du Tsigane," R. M. McCurrey sang "When I'm and "I'll Forget."

uring the dinner Mr. Johann-Night in Vienna," selections eriptive selection, "By wance River."

veral Kiwania songs evening was concluded dancing and cards.

SOCIAL

ement of the Girl Scout fit party scheduled for May 11 Wells troop, was announce the conflict of dates with the school prom. The party will riven a week later, on of May 18.

Marriage License. marriage license was issued terday to Miss Algeria Rush-d of Rapid River and Herbert tlund of Rock.

FODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. James M. Barrie, the fa-English author and playborn at M. Kirrimuir, N years ago today. Empress Zita, widow of last Austrian emperor, born

31 years ago today. H. Burnett, justice of ne court of Oregon, born mbill county, Ore., 70 years chusetts superior court,

Manchester, N. H., 56 vard Weston, noted New electrical engineer and inborn in England, 73 years

aint and Varnish Products

Prevent Destruction

Garden Bay News

rural mail patrons in particular to yesterday afternoon and U. S. Post Office Department.

"Paint Up" Rural Mail Boxes.

the Post Office Department to five few days. The second was rict governor, the official wel-Spring is the time to freshen has not yet been arraigned. Re-It Torval E. Strom; an titude of sins. White is the color be added to the charges against ellent musical program, cards recommended by the Post Office him. ing featured the Kiwanis department as the model for mail 's observance of its first an- boxes. Rural residents are urged sary, held last night at the not to stop at their box with these sale club. The Order of surface saving operations but to stern Stars had charge of the continue on down the post or sup-

The name of the head of each the advisability of keeping their go from that port. mail receptacles in good condition. Every patron of the Rural De-

livery Service should make it a the communications from the out- sary to keep the foundations in Escanaba.

er world. Latest reports from Green Bay state that Henry Deloria, who recently underwent an operation in a Green Bay hospital, for the rapid progress toward the recov- er Bureau. Northwest storm he longed to be able to take a velocity at times, with a low oleon. good long draught of drinking temperature of 30 degrees and a water from his native village. His friends here are glad to know that he is getting along so nice-

A number of property owners in the business section of the Fritz Kreisler's "Viennese village have ventured to tear down their front fences. While this has greatly enhanced the appearance of such property, some Reiss dock about 11 o'clock last are a little afraid of the depredanight. This is the third cargo to orchestra played an exception of night prowlers—dogs, be received here since the openally enjoyable program, stray cattle, and mischievous ing of navigation. The Hubbard included, "Morning Noon children on their flower borders. will load ore at the local docks

> the LaMotte home. Albert Hynes, of the LaMotte dairy farm, came up to town this morning with a grain seeder, which he took to the village

afternoon was spent in sewing for the society after which tea

Jos. Savageau, a former resident of this place died at Camp 19. near Nahma yesterday. No details of his sickness are as yet available; neither have arrnge-

nents been made for the funeral What might have been a very serious fire in the heart of village was averted through the speedy action of Mrs. Joseph Deoria and her son, Peter. Jos. Nia had been observing clean-up day on his premises and had employed a number of boys for the lob. Fires had been made to burn the rubbish and subsequently left with no signs of activity. On Sunday night a wind arose, and, after most folks had retired for the night, the smouldering piles were fanned into a blaze and burning embers were scattered around the yard. Mrs. Deloria noticed the blaze from her bedroom window and informed son. Peter, who rushed post haste and informed the occupants of the Nia residence. Water was quickly brought to the scene and the fire extinguished before any damage could be done.

Every Ray of Sunshine

is a Firebrand!

lions - billions - of flaming

ches are flung at your barn by the sun. Fiercely they wreak their

Police Net Yields Drunken Autoists

Postmaster Van Remortel of Escanaba's police department attention of readers generally, and drivers yielded two more cases a recent communication from the night, both parties being picked up on Ludington street.
The first was a saloonkeepe

"Save the surface and you save operating on North Tenth street. all," was the recent message of It is his second offense within a million owners of rural mail boxes young man employed in a downwhich grace or disgrace the coun- town shop. He paid a fine of try roads of the nation, depending \$100 and costs in Judge McEwon the state of preservation, en's court. The saloonkeeper

MARINE.

Marquette Shipping Starts. Navigation opened at Marfamily should be printed or sten- quette Sunday night when the bring to the attention of patrons day night with the first ore car-

Stephenson Dock. No further construction work shape for future building.

"Fair But Cold" Predicted. snowfall was reported from for over 30 years. Northern Wisconsin and the western end of the upper penin- tique, was visiting a few days sula of Michigan.

The steamer "Charles Hubbard" unloaded the last of a 7,-800 ton cargo of soft coal at the Isaac Caron and wife, of Wa- for lower lake ports. No sup- Cooks, passed away last Tuesday "Baraon Teerick" and a terameet, are guests at the Dr. plies of hard coal are known to be enroute to Escanaba by lake.

> Dock Plans Proceed. Northwestern line engineers are continuing their survey work Discussmith for repairs.
>
> The members of the Ladies' church held their regular meet-ing at the parsonage on Wedness-day afternoon last. Most of the externoon last. Most of the company's largest larg capacity of the company's largest docks here.

> > Coming and Going. Donaldson, Angeline, Angeline, Pegasus. (Pegasus anchored in harbor on account of high winds.) Departures—W. L. Brown, Clifford Moll, John Donaldson, K. Maher, Colonel.

Power Conference in London next year to consider how the industrial and scientific sources of ate 31 eggs for breakfast. power may be adjusted nationally and internationally.

COOKS NEWS.

Dr. Saunders was called to the home of Gordon Wolfe on account of the latter's health. Emma Demars, of Manistique, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Demars.

daughter, Helen, spent Sunday leaders one to five points above with her son, Ernest, at the Rut- yesterday's closing prices. Sales ledge hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Archam-

beau got a call Tuesday of the sudden illness of the latter's sister's sickness at Newberry hospital. They tried to get there 14. before death came but were a few hours too late. They returned with the body Thursday night, which was buried Friday morning. Mrs. Parish was 27 years old and leaves six children. She cilled on each box in letters at steamer "Presque Isle" reached spent most of her married life at McMillan, where her husband least one inch in height. Post-masters in making their regular the with ice fields west of the was employed by Mr. Hartman. Besides her husband and children, she leaves three sisters dinary \$1.50 at \$1.75 cwt.; New semi-annual tour of inspection of Sault, The "Panay," which dock-rural mail boxes are urged to ed a few hours later, cleared Mon-dren, she leaves three sisters, Anne Lamouriux, Mrs. John Archambeau, Mrs. Wm. Poupour and two brothers, Omar and Wil-

liam Lamouriuz. Services were held at the matter of personal pride to see will be done on the old Stephen- local Catholic church, Father that his mail box is so painted and son Dock site this year, accord- Savageau officiating. The outside fixed up in such manner as to ing to report. The work of tear- relatives present were: Mrs. make it as accessible as possible ing down the old superstructure Herman Tatrow and son, Herto the faithful toilers who serve and tying the piling together bert, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tatrow, Sept. 78 1-8. us so efficiently in bringing daily with timber stringers 'was neces- Mr. and Mrs. Dave LaCost, all of

Mrs. Gardener, aged 53, died from a long illness last Monday. Fair weather continuing cold Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Sava-She was buried Thursday at the was predicted for Wednesday at geau officiating at the services. removal of gall stones, is making the Escanaba office of the Weath-Besides her husband, she leaves eight children to mourn her, as ery of his normal strength and warnings hoisted at 8:30 yester- follows: Mrs. Will Chandanois, hopes to be back home in record day morning were borne out by a Mrs. Ed. Boudreau, Mrs. Herb. time. Soon after the operation gale which reached a 44 mile Poupour, Henry, Oliver and Nap-

She was born at Hull, Canada light fall of snow. Heavier and has been a resident of Cooks

Mrs. Arthur Billing, of Manishere last week, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett, of Manistique, called at John Le-

veille's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Leveille was to Cooks Sunday afternoon. A large number of people were present at the Catholic church Sunday.

Joe Fountain, of Newberry, at his home from pneumonia, He was well known here and was the carpenter who constructed the Messenger house. Our teachers, Miss McPhail

on a new dock site north of the and Strong spent the week-end Mr. Loux returned to Favett

Friday. He will return with his ruck soon Miss Nettie Speilmacher of Arrivals-Clifford Moll, John Manistique, spent Sunday with

Rome prohibits kissing in public places. No doubt girls say mouths are not public places. Mr. Posey is a Piute chief who led a recent Indian uprising. Po-It is proposed to hold a World sey's friends say it with flowers. Higher education may not pay but a man at University of Idaho

First English stamp was black

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, May 8—Indications that the stock market had been Mr. and Mrs. Pete Demars.

Joseph Poupour was here a ters for the decline were seen tofew days from camp to ship his day in the quick recovery from repotatoes and return to camp for cent weakness of several popular industrial stocks. Buying of these Ina Fox and Delhia Lamouriux issues by so-called "inside interof Manistique, were here Friday ests" in the early dealings result-to attend Mrs. Parrish's funeral. ed in extensive short covering Mrs. Dave Cousineau and which carried a number of the

> CHICAGO PRODUCE. Poultry, alive, higher, fowls 25; broilers 45 at 50; roosters

Potatoes, dull, receipts 104 cars; total U. S. shipments 357; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1 at \$1.15 ewt.; Michigan fancy round whites bulk \$1.15 cwt.; ditto sacked \$1.20 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 60 at \$1 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals \$1.10 at \$1.20 cwt; Idaho sack-Stock, weak; Florida barrel Spaulding Rose, No. 1, 8; No. 2, \$5.50; Coblers triumphs, No. 1, \$3.50; No. 2, \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., May 8-Wheat,

May \$1.17%; July \$1.17%; Sept. \$1.15 7-8. Corn, May 78 1/4; July 78 5-8 Oats, May, 43 3-8; July 43 3-4; Sept. 42 7-8.

Timothy seed, \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed \$12 at \$17.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

COPPERS.	1.50
. 1	Close
Adventure	.4
Ahmeek	73.0
Allouez	23.5
Ariz. Com'l	11.1
Cal. & Arizona	56.0
Cal. & Hecla	392.0
Centennial	9.5
Copper Range	87.0
Davis Daly	3 2
East Butte	7.8
Franklin	1.1
Hancock	2.7
Indiana	25 0
Isle Royale	24.5
Kerr Lake	2.1
Keweenaw	1.5
Lake Copper	3.0
Lake CopperLa Salle	1.5
Mass	2.0
Mass	3.7
Michigan	2.0
Mohawk	54.5
Arcadian Cons	2.1
Arcadian Cons.	18.0
Nipissing	5.5
North Butte	8.7
North Lake	20.0
Ojibway	1.5
Old Dominion	25'6
Osceola	34
WILLIAM TOTAL	

DELFT

TODAY

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Orphans the Storm"

Matinee 2:30-10c & 35c. Tax Extra. (Not Reserved.)

One show at night, 8:15. Balcony 35c; Main Floor 50c. Tax Extra. All Seats Reserved.

South Lake 45.00	Copper Mines 2.87	Atchison 99.50
St Marv's 47.0	Copper Mines 2.87	Balt. & Ohio 47.13
Superior Conner 9 Al	Copper Mines 2.87 Chief Cons. 3.37 NEW YORK STOCKS.	B. R. T. 2.00
Sun & Boston 17	NEW YORK STOCKS.	Can. Pacific151.50
Coulet	10111	C. & N. W 78.50
When Come	Amer. Loco171.12	45 50
Utan Cons 1.8	A. B. Sugar 39.87	Erie 10.50
Victoria 1.1	Amer. Can 88.62	Grt. Northern 71:75
Winona	Am. Tel. & Tel122.35	Mo. Pacific 14.50
Wolverine 8.5	Baldwin127.12	New Haven 17.87
Wyandot 40.0	Beth. Steel B 60.12	New York Cent 92.00
Amer. Zinc 13.6	Car Fdry169.75	Nor. Pacific 72.62
Anaconda 46.0	Cen. Leather 32.12	Penna 44.00
Butte & Sup 27.7	Col. F. & I 29.50	74.00
Chino 24.8	Crucible 70.37	Reading 74.00
Chile 27.6	Cuba Cane Sugar 15.25	Rock Island 29.00
Green Can 25.0	Distillers 4.00	Sou. Pacific 88.62
Inspiration 34.5	Gen. Motors 16.37	Southern Ry 31.00
Kennecott 38.7	Grt. Nor. Ore 30.00	St. Paul 20.75
Miami 27.5	Ind. Alcohol 56.75	Union Pacific 21.87
Nevada Cons 14.0	Int. Nickel 14.50	Tex. & Pacific2133.37
Ray Cons 14.7	Marine Com, 8.75	Van. Steel 32.75
Seneca 8.0	Marine Pfd 31.62	Pan American (a) 70.50
Shattuck 7.7	Midvale Steel 30.00	Pan American (b) 66.62
U. S. Mining 32.0	Pierce Arrow 11.25	The second second
Utah Copper 67.2	Mex. Seaboard 16.00	Thomas Coulahan
	Rep. Iron & St 52.62	1 nomus Comunan
NEW YORK CURBS:	Smelters 58.62	Seperalu Injured
United Verde Ext. 34.7	5 Sugar 76.25	Deverous Indianes
Shea Copper 45.0	U. S. Rubber 55.00	Thomas Coulahan, well known
Verde Central 4.3	Owens Bottle 42.25	coal dock amploye of this city
Jerome Verde 2.7	Texas Co 46.12	was taken to St Prancis hosnital
Standard Oil Ind 60.1	Sinclair Cons 30.50	vesterday afternoon suffering
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Hecla Mining 9.2	D. Dicel Fig	Tribes cost combant dock. The

Mich. Utah ____ 31.00 Willys O. ____ 7.12 not been reported.

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You are busy cleaning up this week and you have found many articles around your home which are practically valueless to you, but-look them over again. Isn't there something that you would be glad to realize a few dollars on and some one would find very useful. We are sure there are several articles that have accumulated. Make a list of them and

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Escanaba Daily Press

"ALL ABOARD" TO TIE UP AT DELFT WHARF

Good Ship Will Sign Up Crew in This

lod Rear Admiral Jacobs for permission to dock his steamer at the Delft theatre wharf for 2 nights May 16 and 17. As long as Rear Admiral Jacobs has assented it can be announced that passengers can get "ALL ABOARD" this merry craft with her flags flying, crowded with melody and fun for at least two excursions.

The Women's Club calbled Adrew of experienced s-"tars." The under the instruction of Skipper sent here to pilot the cruise.

ly pursued by Billy; Mrs. George artist is of great senority, carries result in traffic accidents.

Well, and in the higher compass is unusually brilliant."

Ash Hauling Speeds

Six teams have been p er; Harold Tolan and Dick Anderardeas is Eleanor Carlson; the of the city. bluff Captain of the pleasure boat is Mr. Jennings; Alexander C. Phome, the "culud" gentleman of all alibis and no work is Mr. Beckman. The rest of the crew is made up of over 150 of Escana-"see-worthy" sailing

There will , be dances galore and songs a plenty.

Among the new inventions is a collapsible grip. It acts like a man asking the railroad fare.

Pearson Program Promises Treat For Music Lovers

Admiral John B. Rogers ra-Her striking voice and pleasing the use of adults. personality took the audience by

Miss Pearson has had a variety sical critics of unquestioned authority from the various parts of miral Rogers that they would man the country where she has apne ship with an all-Escanaba peared in recital or as a soloist. Miss Pearson has sung with some rew has been selected and is now of the most prominent musical organizations in the United States. Paul roads may be asked of those M. C. Park, whom admiral Rogers in addition to her experience in roads, according to Fred R. Harrecital and oratoric work, Miss ris, city manager, who has the Alton Maliman, as Billy Brady Pearson has recorded several suc-is the "cocky" colleger; Genevieve cessful records for the Colum-Olson, as Dorothy, his sister, the bia Phonograph Company. The sprightly debutante; Frances Chicago Herald Hraminer says of little room for automobiles to pass Zahn is Beatrice Sloane, constant- Miss Pearson, "The voice of this one another, a condition likely to

Tickets are being sold by memn are two old sea-dogs with sal- bers of the Luther League who ty-tendencies; the Swedish Stew- will undoubtedly reach all parts accumulation of ashes, hauling

CARD OF THANKS.

To our many kind friends who so pleasantly surprised us in a farewell party Monday night we wish to express our sincere appreclation and gratitude

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson and Family 4745-129-14

About the time Europe gets on her feet she sits back down again.

Today

Mr. Richter showing the famous Whittall Rugs will be at The Ed. Erickson Co. today.

Come In---See This Wonderful Line

Ed. Erickson Co.

CITY HALL.

New Float at Beach Lovers of good music will fe-ceive a rare treat Tuesday eve-ning, May 15, when Miss Esther ment undertaken by the city at Port.

Pearson of Chicago will appear the municipal bathing beach this mobile license plates. Parking the municipal bathing beach this mobile license plates. Parking the municipal bathing beach this mobile license plates. Parking the municipal bathing beach this car across from the city hall in a vocal recital under the authority and the spices of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church of the Swedish Lutheran church of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city. Miss Pearson delightally anchored in deep water for ally anchored in deep water for the swedish Lutheran church of the supplement their arge raft usual to his license plates. Parking the engaged in conflict. It seemed the swedish Lutheran church of the swedish Lutheran church of the supplement their arge raft usual the pearson the city hall to his license plates. Parking the engaged in conflict. It seemed the swedish Lutheran church of the supplement their arge raft usual the pearson the city hall the went about the city attending with stand the military that the supplement their arge raft usual the went about the city attending with stand the pearson the city hall the went about the city attending with stand the pearson the city hall the went about the city attending with stand the pearson the went about the city attending with stand the pearson the city hall the went about the city attending with stand the pearson the city attending with the went about the city attending with the swedish Lutheran church of the city attending with the went about the city attending with the went about the city attending with the went about the city attending with the swedish Lutheran church of the city attending with the went about the city attending with the city attending with the city attending with the city attending to the city attending with the city attending to the went about the city attending to the city attending to the went about the city attending to the city att

> Garrity Back On Job. John Garrity, street commis-

of experience as a soloist. Her weeks vacation spent at Fond du years of study and association Lac, Milwaukee and other Wisconwith great artist and masters, of sin points. Mr. Garrity sums up voice have fitted her to a most the observations made on his trip unusual degree for concert work. in a few words. "Escanaba's as Her success is attested to by mu- good a town as you'll find anywhere, bar none!" he reported.

> Seek Wider Dock Arches. Widening of the dock approach arches at the North Escanaba docks of the Northwestern and St. the arches at present allow too

> Ash Hauling Speeds Up. Six teams have been placed in service collecting the city's winter them to the foot of Ludington street where they are being used for the construction of a road to connect Ludington street and Lake Shore Drive. The road will swing through the property owned by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Piling salvaged from Stephenson Dock is being used in a retaining wall at the connection with Ludington street.

Heater Expert Here. Owners of automatic gas water heaters are advised that an expert from the Humphrey Automatic Water Heater company will be in Escanaba for the next two or three days for the purpose of rendering free service to owners of any type of heater. Together with the city manager the expert will visit the homes of all persons who find any fault with their heaters, whether in their operation gas consumption or heating efficiency. All defects will be reme died, if possible, and needed adjustments made.

Mrs. Tvrznik Has Leg Amputated At Green Bay

Mrs. Wm. Scanlon of the Wis., where she visited her moth- work of moving patients from the

Mrs. Tyrznik visited in this city daughter and had often come to hair work which she did at her in Marinette. Her many rised to hear of her misfortune. Hopes for her recovery are held ants at the hospital.

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Auto License Law Multiplies Grief . For Finn Farmer

John Letho, Maple Ridge township, drove into Escanaba Tuestoned up close.

An officer was immediately de-

comfort was reflected in the officer's look. His eyes were hitting of French Revolution in any stanon all six. Confronting his man, dard book, but the remarkable talk it over with the chief.

and the other documents indis dary and hard by the peaceful adjusted without trouble, he felt. ors in the reconstruction of hissecondary importance in the conversation.

"Got any moonshine?" the chief.

hand over a suspicious bulge in lease, will be seen at the Delft the man's coat.

"What you mean?" Letho asked, simulating innocence. "This thing, that's what mean!" the officer answered, quickly slipping his hand in an inside pocket of Letho's coat and ex-

tracting a pint bottle of pale yel-

low liquid resembling in color, taste and smell the popular prohibition beverage known as 'Moonshine" Acting on the assumption that fine in the hand is worth more than two cases in circuit court,

the chief booked Letho on a charge of disorderly conduct, bringing him before Judge C. D. McEwen where a fine of \$25 plus costs was successfully applied.

Marquette Hospital

Damage amounting to approximately \$12,000 was done Monday Northern Human Hair Co., re- state constabulary and school stuturned Monday from Green Bay, dents gave valuable aid in the tion's military forces.

friends and neighbors who extaking orders for hair goods and tended their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughfriends in the city will be sur- ter and sister, also for the beautiful floral and spiritual offerings -Especially to B. R. C. of A. out by her family and the attend- and F. R. A. We shall ever be Signed,

NICK J. WURTH. MRS. MARY GROLEAU MRS. CHAS. BEYERLE

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Vive le rol! "Vive la republique!" Shouting these cries, the king's day morning to get his 1923 auto- guards and the people of Paris It seemed as if nothing could

withstand the military murderous fire. But armed with pikes and business. It was a chilly day, and confiscated flintlocks-urged by he wore his mackinaw coat but the Amazonian march of their women to victory or death-setting Chief of Police John Tolan, up barricades, firing from coigns glancing out of the police station of vantage, turning the city's cansioner, has returned from a two window, saw the red 1922 plates non against the Swiss and German on Letho's car across the street, hirdings of their royal master, the rabble overwhelmed the solspatched to investigate, As the diery, captured the fortresses, and officer reached the car Letho e- in mad, drunken carmagnoles and merged from the city hall, hands "feasts of reason" celebrated the struggling with his coat which wreckage of the House of Capet. the wind was trying to tear from Followed the torch, the massacre and the guillotine, the gory deeds Scant sympathy for Letho's dis- of the Reign of Terror.

> he requested him to step in and thing is that only a few months ago that dread period lived again Unsuspecting, Letho complied, on a Westchester meadow, just fishing out his operators license cutside the New York City bounpensable to motoring. The little waters of Long Island Sound. D. matter of license plates could be W. Griffith, who has led all oth-License plates, however, were of tury, revived it as a background to his dramatic epic "Orphans of the Storm," a picture version of "The Two Orphans." Mr. Griffith wished to show that anarchy brings evils to the State tenfold those of the order subverted. This "What's this in your pocket?", newest Griffith picture sensation. asked the officer, running his a United Artists Corporation re-

One may read of the nightmare

AT THE STRAND.

theatre again today.

Local followers of Tom Mix, the big luminary of the William welkin, will have another treat in "Do and Dare," his latest ve- of an inexpensive joy ride during dinance. Walking across lawns hicle which comes to the Strand the beautiful spring evenings has against the wishes of the owner theatre, today.

This new screenplay, which is ward Sedgwick, casts the vigorous hero in three distinct rolesfirst, as the valorous and perildefying scout of the western plains who rescues the beautiful daughter of the commandant of a desolate frontier fort from a hostile Indian tribe and then saves the post from the onslaughts of the savages; second, as the guileless and passive youth who neith-Damaged by Blaze er knows of, nor seeks adventure

in his provincial shell, but who is suddenly fired by the desire for romance when he hears the morning by a fire which broke out lurid tales of his famous forebear; in the south wing of St. Mary's and third, as the brave and reso-Hospital at Marquette. The blaze lute participant in a South Ameris believed to have started from ican revolution, whose daring one of the chimneys. Citizens, deeds win for him the woman he loves and the command of a na-

Those who are familiar with er, Mrs. Joseph Tyrznik who is a smoked-filled rooms. The loss the varied talents of this dynagrace and dash wherewith he conducts himself in the numerous scenes of this photoplay. To say it is Tom at his best is an old

A regular meeting of Sandy Camp 2932 of Modern Woodmen of America will be held on Thursday evening, May 10, at Grepier's hall. A smoker will be held after the meeting and a good time assured those who attend.

P. F. TROTTIER, Consul.

2:30—10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45—10c & 25c

TODAY And Tommorrow.

Matinee Today.

TOM MIX

"Do and Dare"

A story which Grips, Holds and Thrills to the Core. A romance of riot and revolt. The thrilling tale of the American Plains and a South American Revolution.

Added Attraction.

Two-Reel Educational Comedy, "Green As Grass."

POLICE.

Auto Borrowing "Verboten." "Porrowing" of automobiles by walker." led to the issuance of police or- comes ders to keep a close watch for aufrom the pen of Marion Brooks tomobiles driven by persons othand which was directed by Ed- er than the owners. The first of- around and observe violations of fenders caught will undoubtedly be treated in a manner which will serve to discourage other amateur auto bandits.

> Corner Res.dents Kick. plaints from corner lot residents corduroys are also shown

regarding damage done to their lawns by pedestrians and bicycle riders by cutting across their it would be the sad bird. property have resulted in a police drive against this form of "jay-Bicycle riding on the spirited Escanaba lads in search sidewalk is prohibited by city orsimilarly under the "thumbs down" sign. One patrolmen has been detailed to roam the law in this matter.

ROMAN STRIPED.

Blouses of Roman striped cotton materials are popular with the summer cotton skirts. Print-Increasing numbers of com- ed cotton crepes and even printed

The eagle is our national but if all reformers had our



Ready for Use-Better than T SOLD EVERYWHERE

The Personal Contact

ERSONAL contact is essential to the growth of complete understanding.

When business operations and business organizations were small, the employer could know his employees personally and the merchant could know his customers. All had the advantage that comes from the intimacy of close, personal acquaintanceship. Misunderstandings were easily adjusted. Every man knew every other man as a citizen and as a friend and there was no suspicion of motives.

Today, when big enterprise is the order of business; when large accumulations of capital are essential to the accomplishment of undertakings of real value to the public, the several groups are denied the advantage of this personal contact.

Recognizing this handicap, the management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has established a system of direct personal contact with the great body of employees and through them with the public.

The management maintains close, personal relations with the employees through the Department of Industrial Relations, where the employer and employee get together on common ground to discuss and settle, in friendly conference, questions of mutual interest.

To promote still closer relationship, the Board of Directors, as a body, make frequent visits to refineries and to the field, where they meet and confer with the great body of employees.

The value of this personal con-tact is reflected in the harmoni us relations which exist between the Company and the earnest, loyal, hard-working employees, who thirftily invest their savings in the Company's business and who have added interest in seeing that the Company's customers get efficient service.

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A WISE CHOICE.

he people of the city of Gladexercised excellent judgin the selection of the first A more capable set of men not have been selected in He Has All of the Secrets dstone for placing the new of Mme. Olga; He Has of government in operation those named on Monday. was necessary in the city of le must not expect the new ission and the new governat to accomplish miracles. Conns in city affairs that have ted for a generation cannot be ged over night and the peocannot reasonably look for ediate results. Benefits that ue from the form of governadopted at Gladstone will to that city just as cerly as they were brought about canaba, if the people will but free rein to their commisers and not become unduly atient for the accomplishof outstanding results.

EOPENING OUR FOREIGN MARKETS."

ere is a great deal of loose d the country about the debility of "reopening the formarkets" for the surplus deulture. If it does not mean As a Matter of Fact, It Was then it means nothing, and Ira Who Trumped the Ace no place in sensible conversa-the Bridge.

The best way and the only way the calendar year 1913 and calendar year 1922, as taken the official reports of the artment of Commerce:

1922	1913
Dollars	Dollars
78,848,469	227,032,930
	193,996,942
29,979,817	187,426,711
18,469,578	199,818,438
07,568,828	194,607,422
35,116,750	163,404,916
01,250,032	160,990,778
01,804,618	187,909,020
13,196,557	218,240,001
70,718,595	271,861,464
79,999,622	245,539,042
44,327,560	233,195,628
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3,835,803,700 2,484,018,292 exports for the current promise to show even greatse over the pre-war year he record of the first three as may be taken as an index. following are the exports of ared with the exports for ary, February and March

orts	1923	1914
	Dollars	Dollars
3	35,539,192	204,066,603
3	07,106,350	173,920,145
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992,645,542 565,475.982 untrue inference that Eurmarkets are closed to the sted States at present is always mpanied by the argument the United States should bee involved in some way,-poilly, financially or by the age of an international econe conference-in European afin order to reopen the marof Europe to our surplus ts. It is argued that by so resting ourselves in the affairs ope we will hasten rehabiliof that continent, put the European nations feet, help them to get back

is difficult to be patient with reument. It is as plain as on a man's face that the either industrially rally. It is equally plain

mal conditions.

The Piffle Hook

THE NEWSPAPERS, quote Dr. I Grant as saying the world is growing wiser and the chautauqua journals announce that Mr. William J. Bryan will make the longest spellbinding tour of his platform career, so one doesn't know who to believe . . . It is even rumored that Mr. Bryan has contracted for a new black alpaca coat but one isn't warranted in believing all one hears , . . And if the world is really growing wiser what's the explanation for the ncreasing number of ukulele adertisements in the magazines?

"I see by th' paper," remarked Old Man Skaggs, "that Nate Hepson is takin' his mother to Pittsburgh but the editor was too considerate to mention what crime the poor of soul had committed.'

Sir-I hope you saw the story in one of the Chicago papers Sunday about the horse which stood for 36 hours in front of a home where he thought is owner was living. Because, if you did see it, I know that you'll say, "There," mission to conduct the affairs you will say, "is an animal even that city under her new char- the Prince of Wales could ride."

Read Our Mind.

The other horned toad on the opposite side of the table inquires maba, when a similar form of whether there is any news value rament was adopted here, the in the signature of a real estate. advertisement he just lamped in an exchange. The advertiser's name is George R. Lookingland and our answer to his question is "none whatever."

> Before we adjourn," warbled Congressman Spottingford Spink, "let us congratulate the grand old state in which we live for her fortitude and hardiness. I am informed, sir, that the peach crop was killed by frost only seven times this spring."

From the Lansing dispatches, the highway situation is as clear as Tarvia. Governor Groesbeck will call a special session of the legislature, unless he decides not to call a special session.

Sir-Sitting on a bench in Tiber park one afternoon, I saw an old uninformed talk going army friend of mine, Horatius by name. "Hello, buddy," sezzi, "come on, let's go over to Mark Anthony's place and start an argument about who won the bonus. educts of American mills and "Can't do it," sezze, "I've got to ns. This would indicate that go out with the wife and make reign markets are wholly or my historic stand at the bridge.

But I'd rather play blackjack."

In response to several inquirscertain whether or not for-jies, we hereby tender the informarkets are "closed" is to mation that "Macaff" is in Chidown in parallel columns the cago, if he isn't in Oshkosh, and that he probably will return to Nahma soon, at least there seems to be no reason why he shouldn't and we can think of several very led record of our exports dur- excellent reasons why he should.

> Some birds go coo coo and throw their money away," says the Baked Onion, "while others bet five-to eight that they can pick the winner of the Kentucky Derby."

Sir-Long, weary months have waited for a sign of journalistic giggles over Mr. Win Zabel's rejoinder to an indictment by a Milwaukee county grand jury. Charged with the acceptance of one case of champaign, pre-war, complete, the former district attorney remarked very much to both points that it was a weak case at the best. Hoping this

finds you the same. -HACK H. HACK. Some of You, Perhaps, Will Find This Wheeze "Extra Dry."

POPULAR FICTION

"When I was your age I never thought of doing such a thing." -S. K. HI

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE first three months of 1914 But did you ever try to walk rocker?

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "I wish I was running this place for about ten minutes."

We thought of last-lining the ugar situation today.

But we don't use that kind of -H. K. R.

such pre-war normal production the less goods we will sell to Europe and the nearer our exports to Europe will approach the pre-war San Bernardino two or three "hotel" without her? After an-

ope have a perfect right to their save expense. opinion and a perfect right to they should base their arguments upon honest grounds. There is

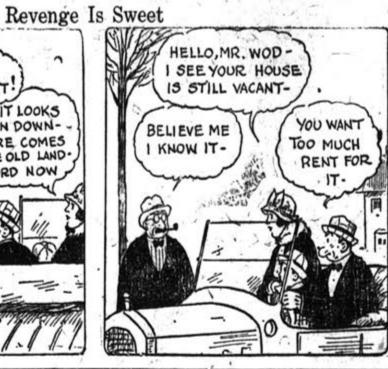




DOINGS OF THE DUFFS









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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Tag Is Handicapped





BY JANE PHELPS

"Probably something the mat-

spoke. She did not see him wink

"Come and gone an hour ago,"

With fear clutching at her

BOY. Chapter XLVIII.

roads settlement, or to San Ber- where from hip pockets liquid renardino. She often had thought freshment was drawn and passed through the house in the dark that could she accompany him, around. without bumping into a chair she could keep him from drink--B. A. M. ing, and so from that cloud that so worrying her. But the care of most two years old. He was a Jack toddling by her side, walked and burst out angrily:

settlement with him, taking the what kept Dick so long. boy. The week before Dick had returned almost helpless, hazy, not remembering whom he had ter with his flivver," Gus Banks met, and had also forgotten one or the proprietor said when Ann two needed articles. He made no objections when at his clerk. Perhaps would not

Ann proposed going. She had have understood if she had. been away from the ranch very | Finally she became uneasy. Was little since they were married, to it possible he had gone to the times to replenish her wardrobe, other half hour's wait Ann ask-

er Dick or the flivver were in They started off in high glee, sight. As tactfully as possible, give voice to that opinion. But little Jack crowing and laughing, she asked if he had been there. because he was to ride in the "choo-choo." It was a glorious she was told. day, and Ann thoroughly enjoyed no honesty in the position that the ride, and the chat with Dick. heart Ann turned toward the ho- at her for belittling him, for givour exports are greater today than for the cook house so they would ed the thought of going into the dure. Ann felt no resentment ever before in the history of the be ready for the men when they place, but she must find Dick.

> then he left her in the general Dick and three or four men for her to do to save Dick?" store while he went to get gas and stared at her as she opened the oil for the car. He had proposed door. One of them said coarsely:

to see a good looking girl here!" Ann flushed crimson, then paled as she walked up to Dick and laid her hand on his arm, saying in a low voice: "Come now, Dick. Baby is tired. We must go home.' DICK FORGETS ANN AND HIS the hotel-they call it that, but

"Came after you eh, Dick!" it was nothing but a loading another said, a man, palpably unhouse now that prohibition had der the influence. "Run along, come in, and there was no bar- little boy! You'll get spanked Ann had put an inhibition upon a place where the ranchers con- when you get home. I'd like to herself as regards Dick's lapses gregated in the room where see any woman chase me!" he when he went either to the cross drinks once had been served, and laughed drupkenly.

"Come right in. Always glad

Dick glared at him, without word. But as he went out with Ann his eyes flashed angrily. He Ann had feared to go to this had been drinking, but was still place to wait, feared to have Dick comparatively sober. Ann climbed invariably shrouded his memory, call for her there. He would be into the flivver, the baby on her sure to meet someone who would lap, and Dick took his place at the the house, her baby had prevent-offer her a drink. So she sat in wheel. They rode in silence for a ed. But little Jack was now al- the store a while, then with little bk, then finally he turned to her

good child, healthy and happy. So until he was tired, then returned . "That's what you wanted to one day Ann proposed to go to the to the store to wait, wondering come for was it? Make me a laughing stock! I'll never hear the last of it!" "Don't talk that way, Dick.

Jack was tired." Ann knew his love for the child, and hoped it would make him more reasonable if she spoke of him. "No business to bring him! Telling me I'd be spanked! Nice

thing for a great hulk like me to hear, wasn't it?" Ann had seldom seen Dich so Those who wish the United to buy materials to clothe them ed where the oil station was and angry. He fairly writhed as he States to become involved in Eur- all, clothes she herself made to quickly reached the place. Neith- repeated the words the drunken man had used. She had got him away before he had become stu-

pified, but had it dong any good;

rather had she not done harm?

She made no excuses, and he they wish such intervention to although it mostly concerned the open the foreign markets, because needs of the ranch, the supplies seek him. She was modest, hatplace, but she must find Dick.

The fliver stood before the low, rambling, unpainted building.

The fliver stood before the low, speech to her go unrebuked. She doubted that he had heard it. But our exports to Europe togreater than they were in
the history of the be ready for the men when they
gathered the coming crop, and so
on.

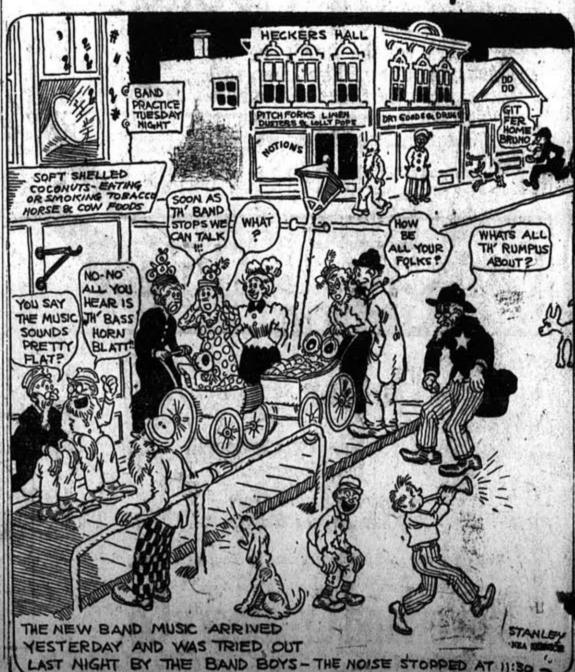
The fliver stood before the low,
speech to her go unrebuked. She
rambling, unpainted building.
Ann stayed closely by Dick until their shopping was finished.

The fliver stood before the low,
speech to her go unrebuked. She
rambling, unpainted building.
Slowly she dragged herself inside,
armistice.

That Dick had let the insulting
speech to her go unrebuked. She
rambling, unpainted building.
Slowly she dragged herself inside,
armistice.

THE QLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



MAKEEFFORT TO

turn from Lansing Yesterday.

O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and Judge Judd Yelland returned yesterday from Lansing, where for weeks they have been representing this city before the legislature and son Lloyd, of Muskegon, spent in an effort to secure the passage Sunday at the home of Mr. and of a bill designed by Secretary tribution of the state primary street.

Both Judge Yelland and Mr. for his signature had the senate been allowed to vote on the bill. Both Senator Frank P. Bohn and canaba men in their effort to have returned to her home Tuesday. the bill reported out in the senate, but log rolling political tactics in the upper body, prevented a vote

being taken.

May Call Session.

There is a strong feeling at Lansing that Gov. Groesbeck will soon issue a call for a special session of the legislature to consider highway legislation, when it is expected the governor will again press his weight tax bill. Owing to the get that that bill has encountered stone wall of opposition in the buse and the primary school bill has the greatest following in that friends branch of the legislature of any uncompleted legislation, it is believed possible that the governor may be induced to call the special session to consider both highway and primary school legislation. Bandeen At Work.

Secretary Bandeen faced a monumental pile of work when he arrived at his office yesterday morning and immediately began making plans for a forum meeting to be held next week when he will present a complete report to the chamber of commerce upon his experience with the so-called Escanaba bill before the legislature.

"Gunnar" Will Lead Mac's Entertainers Medium Brown Hair looks best of

With Gunnar Johannson, violinist, assuming the leadership, Entertainers will known, in the future as "Gunpar's Syncopators." C. J. Mc-Cauley, drummer, will retain the business management of the organization. The personnel includes James Belland, cornet, Ray Haigren, clarinet, Frank Douglas, piano.

The orchestra played its stion, at the Kiwanis club's dinner dance last night.

are well known in local musical

1917-Gen. Pershing was summoned to Washington to be given command of the American expeditionary force to France.

Press Want Ads Get Resulta

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Delbridge and Miss Antoinette Lauerman of Marinette, motored to this city Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardipee, daughter Cathleen and son Clayton, of Manistique, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beitzer, 320 Ludington

Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Mrs. George Beitzer and Miss Bandeen for a more equitable dis- Florence Arnold, 320 Ludington

You will never know how much Bandeen assert that the measure there is in that little film of yours. rely would have been passed 'till you see an enlargement from d placed before the governor it made at the Photo Art Shop. 129-1t

Mrs. Mayadore LaPlante, Representative E. R. Carter gave Powers, who visited at the home every possible aid to the two Es- of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newton, Powers, who visited at the home

> Miss Isabei Londerman, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, returned to her home after a visit with friends in the city.

Miss Mabel Keller, of Racine, visiting with relatives and friends for a week before leaving for Detroit, where she has accept- tion. All persons interested are ed a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Milwaukee, returned to their home after spending the weekend in the city with relatives and

Mrs. Belle Baker, of Chicago, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents in this city.

Walter Dumont, of St. Paul, yesterday.

ness trip.

Maurice Cohen, of Minneapolis, transacted business in the city.

meet left for her home after spending a few days with friends in the city and at Gladstone.

all after a Golden Glint Shampqo. 128-4t.

MAKE PLANS FOR A SUMMER CAMP

Important details in plans for will be discussed at a meeting of engagement, since the reorganiz- 7:30 o'clock tonight. Miss Jean Guthrie, Girl Scout executive, announced yesterday that all of the Mr. Douglas, the planist, re-business of the session will be fies the drainage cannucl, cently came to Escanaba from completed and the meeting ad-cently came to Escanaba from completed and the meeting ad-frees you from the ravages of Minneapolis. The other members journed by 8:15 o'clock. 'In-ad- frees you from the ravages of dition to plans for the summer such dread diseases as Bright's, circles and all are artists of first camp, other important matters re- diabetes, etc., as well as sick

> 1832-Camillo Philip Louis Borghese, the Italian officer who married a sister of Napoleon Bonaparte, died in Florence.

in Rome in 1775.

Plan Meeting To Explain Features Of Summer Camp

Features and advantages of the

Mr. Harris, with E. J. Noreus of Gladstone and L. D. Goddard of Escanaba form the Delta county Nerbonne, Mrs. J. Martineau and board charged with Civilian Aid Miss Caroline Hudrich. A good work of the War Department. time is assured all who attend. They will undertake to answer every question which may be asked concerning the summer en-

campment. Delta county's alfotment for boys, having taken the 1922 business will be taken up. course, have decided to "re-up" vacancies. However, the members of the board are confident that a a special effort to attend. few additional applicants may be

are in at an early date. groundwork of military training. The course will open at Camp Custer Aug. 1 and will continue for one month. All expenses will be paid, even to railroad fare to the camp and returning. The only

will be their own toilet articles. . Three courses are offered, designated as the Red, White and Blue courses. Boys from 17 to 20 years are eligible if they can pass pold. the necessary medical examinaasked to confer with a member of

Whittall Rug Line On Display Today

A. L. Ritcher, representing the Whittall Rug company, will display samples of the company's products at the Ed. Krickson store on Wednesday. The Whittransacted business in the city tall line is considered to be one of the best on the American market. Shoppers are invited by the Fred Armstrong, of Little Ed. Brickson company to come to Philadelphia. Born there, Sept. Chute, is in the city on a busi- the store and inspect the rugs on 21, 1737.

Alumni and friends of the University of Texas will gather at Austin today to take part in a three-day celebration of the 40th Mrs. A. J. Klein of Waters- anniversary of its founding.

Fraternal Column

Yeomen Dancing Party A committee from the Delta Homestead No 1284, of American Bandeen and Yelland Re
Strain from Language Manager of Figure 1 and Strain from Language 1 and Yelland Re
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Mrs. Robert Cleary.

Yeomen, are making plans for an old-feashioned party which will be given Tuesday evening. May 15, at North Star hall.

Bohr's Kittens will render a muslearning courses offered at the Citizens' Training Cump old-feashioned party which will be given Tuesday evening. May 15, at North Star hall.

Will be explained Thursday night at a meeting to be held in the office of City Manager Fred R.

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Mrs. Robert C summer training courses offered Yeomen, are making plans for an The committee is made up of the following ladies: Mrs. Henry

> Meeting and Smoker Sandy Camp No. 2932 will hold their regular meeting . Thursday evening, May 10, at Grenier's hall this year will be 12 members. Six at which time some important

> After the business session a for this year. This leaves only six smoker will be held and it is hoped that all members will make

> The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish accomodated if the applications Lutheran church will hold their The Citizens' dilitary Training regular meeting Thursday after-Camp offers three courses in the noon, May 17. Mrs. Gust Gronblad and Mrs. Gust Anderson wift be the hostesses.

> Eagles Elect Officers. The Escanaba Aerie of Eagles, at a meeting last night, elected equipment required of the boys the following officers for the ensuing year:

Worthy President - O. M.

Vice President-Walter Lip-.Chaplain-John, Haring.

Secretary-W. J. Firkus. Treasurer-W. J. Schmidt, Trustees-F. Roberts, A. J.

Physician-J. J. Walch. Inner Guard-E. J. Vinette, Outer Guard-C. Fassbender. Defegates to State Aerie-C. C. O'Connell, W. J. Firkus. Alternates-Felix Roberts, W. . Schmidt

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1791-Francis Hopkinson, New Jersey signer of the Declaration of Independence, died in

1816-The organization of the American Bible Society was completed at a convention of 36 Bible societies in New York city.

Kentucky mountaineer who was a dead shot is dead, shot.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. tal in sustaining life! Its natural, positive work for Kellogg's Bran is cooked and health is actually a blessing to all ready to eat. It is delightful the Girl Scouts summer camp humanity! Kellogg's gives per- as a cereal, or sprinkled over your manent relief from constipation favorite hot or cold cereal. Anall Girl Scout leaders and spon-because it is ALL BRAN! It is other popular way to eat it is 10.

sors of this city, at the basement scientifically prepared to relieve cook or mix it with a hot cereal.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purilating to the Girl Scouts will be headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nature food will prove that its work for

health is wonderful! medicine. Bran is the outer coat- cers. Adv.

Every member of your family ing of whole wheat and contains will enjoy better health eat bet-ter, work better, sleep etter—if eral salts and other elements vi-

> In preparation, add two table spoonfuls of bran for each per-

> Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package. DO TWO THINGS-Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at-least two tablespoonfuls; in chronic cases, with each meal.

First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran Consider Kellogg's Bran as a in individual packages. Ask for Born food. It is not a laxative nor a it at your restaurant. 'All gro-

Be Your Own Modiste

MAKING ONE'S OWN WARDROBE THESE DAYS IS A SHORT-CUT TO OLD-FASHIONED THRIFT.

With the new fabrics and patterns it is a sure way to real style as well. The last whisper of what is new and modish is reflected in our new assortment of rich lustrous silks, crisp new wash fabrics and striking skirt weaves, together with patterns and dress accessories, makes this thrifty pastime a real pleasure.

Prepare now to make your dresses and wraps for summer wear. There is a wonderful range of pleasing fabrics and no end of suggestions awaiting you here in our home-sewing department.

KALBURNIE GINGHAMS.

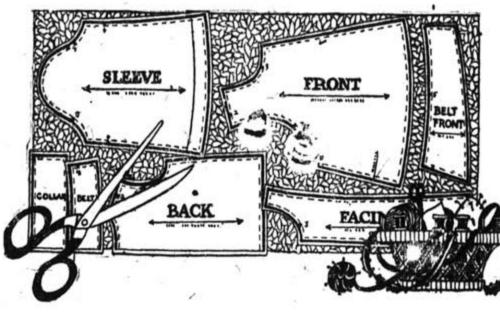
32 inches wide. A beautiful closely woven fabric that launders wonderfully. A favorite weight for house dresses, apron dresses and children's school frocks. A wide assortment of large and small plaids and neat checks in very attractive color combinations.

\$2.50 IMPORTED RATINE.

36 inches wide. This loosely woven fabric that has taken the leading role for Spring and Summer skirts, suits and sport togs, is truly a wonderful buy at this low price-comes in shades of henna, rose, green and greys, displaying contrasting stripes, checks and plaids.

Special, a yard

\$1.98



This Printed Patterns Is A Teacher

"Someone remarked. And no wonder, for anyone who can read can sew -with a Printed Pattern. It's really a teacher guiding you where and how to cut, how to put the garment together and how to finish it to the very last stitch-and in the right way, too. Step by step-printed lines and printed directions teach you how to make up the garment simply, quickly and suc-

SEW THE NEW WAY-WITH A McCALL PATTERN.

MADRAS SHIRTING.

32 inches wide-fine quality shirting fabrics that tub perfectly and give lasting wear. Light grounds displaying stripes, checks and plaids in pleasing color tones. 48c value.

Special, 35c

\$3,98 ALL WOOL SPORT SKIRTING. 56 inches wide. A good

firm weave, all wool pressed flannel in white with twoinch wide broken stripe in shades of blue, green, tan and lavender. This is a very fine quality slightly soiled from display. Consequently this price.

\$1.98 PRUNELLA SKIRTING 42 inches wide, novelty

wool skirting of exceptionally fine quality, black with a two-inch broken stripe of grey, edged with a jacquard satin stripe. You will like this pleasing contrast and excellent quality.

\$1.50

\$2.98 SPORT SKIRTINGS

54 inches wide, popular ratine weave sport skirtings in very attractive range of colors such as blue, orange, brown, tan, henna and rose, in huge and tiny checks of contrasting and harmonizing shades.

Special, a yard

Other Stores

GET \$15.00 TO \$20.00 FOR COATS LIKE THESE.



Shop Around

Then you will be convinced that our prices are always lower than elsewhere.

The Shopping Center of Escanaba.

NOT JUST PLAIN NEWSPAPER TALK-But REAL HONEST VALUES is OUR MOTTO

Coats Worth \$15 and up to \$20

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED, AND WEMUST SAY THAT THESE COATS ARE THE MOST WONDERFUL VAL-UES THAT THE PEOPLE OF ESCANABA AND VICINITY HAVE EVER BOUGHT AT THE LOW PRICE OF ONLY \$9.75. COME EARLY FOR BEST PICK.



· You can choose from about 75 coats made of fine quality Velour and Polo Cloth, only one and two of a kind. Don't miss this sale. Just enough to last for one day only.

WE LEAD: OTHERS FOLLOW!

Baby Week Mother's

Monday, May 6th to Saturday, May 12th



"Making Babies Happy," Is Our Slogan This Week. Catering to his nibs, YOUR BABY, is quite the object of the

hour-in fact, of the next four days. For infants contest with grown-ups for their share of attention, and miniature style fancies, toys and tiny tots' own rooms' wee furnishings, come to the center of the stage. Mothers will find selecting for the babies such a delightful pastime, and his majesty, THE BABY, will be so adorable, and so comfy after mother's shopping tour is over. New arrivals of baby togs make displays here at the Boston Store so fascinatingly refreshing, and prices, too, conform in their proportion to the occa-

They Are Very Low!

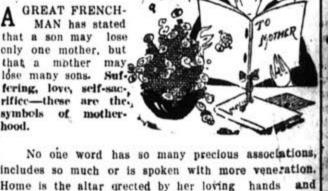


The Shopping Center of Escanaba

Sunday May 13th

A GREAT FRENCH-MAN has stated only one mother, but that a mother may lose many sons. Suffering, love, self-sacrifice-these are the. symbols of mother-

for the reverence of mothers.



On this day we can think only, of those that have passed to the great beyond-but, for those dear mothers that are with us now-we have a chance to make them happy with some token of appreciation for the many, many great deeds of kindness they have rendered during the past-show them you have not forgotten-get them something they have been yearning for-you know

homeward the thoughts of the sons and daughters of America turn on this day which the nation has set apart

what it is. Come down to the Boston Store today and let us help you—We have many pleasing gift suggestions—in Furniture Floor-Coverings, Window Hangings, Wearing Apparel, Dress Fabrics, Footween, Hosiery, Dress Accessories, Dinner-Ware, Cooking Utensils, Electrical Home Appliances, Etc.

Make this store your headquarters at this time. We are we have what mothers

want.

AUXILIARY TO

JOS. STURGEON Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

Shows Big Gain in

Membership

of plans made by the flower com-mittee, adoption of a suggestion

convention in June were among

the matters that occupied the in-

terest of the young people of the

Presbyterian church at their

The business meeting was clos-

ing, especially that of the look-

out committee which stated that

brings the membership of

adopted.

society to thirty-two persons.

were unanimously

Elect Delegates.

ters closed the meeting.

BOY SCOUTS OF

ESSAY CONTEST

"Why Boys Should Join the

Boy Scouts" is the topic of an

essay contest in which every Boy

mittee of judges without the

name of the Boy Scout or the

troop to which he belongs, a rec-

ord being kept by the scout mas-

Royal Neighbors

Will Meet Friday

The regular business meeting

of the Royal Neighbors society

will be held Friday evening in

the Eagles' hall beginning at the

usual hour, Business matters of

the utmost importance will be

transacted and all members are

urged to attend this meeting. A

social will follow the business

hostess to a group of friends Monday evening at her home,

1016 Minnesota avenue, on the

occasion of her birthday anniver-

sary. A six o'clock dinner was

served, followed by social diver-

sions. Miss Montgomery received

a pretty gift as a remembrance

Roy Burr, who came here to

spend several days at his former home following his discharge from a Milwaukee hospital, left

for that city last night and ex-

pects to resume his work as a painter. Mr. Burr was injured

early in March when he suffered

a 40-foot fall from a scaffolding.

He has now recovered completely.

from the Milwaukea distributing

After Injury

of the occasion.

regular monthly business

ing Monday night.

committees in charge.

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

CLEAN-UP JOB **Pro**gresses a

Trap and Field Group Opens Season's Activity.

Clean-up work at the Manis ique Gun club park is progressrank Wharfield, who has spent he past few days on the club making some of the improvenents necessary to fit rounds for a resumption of trap pooting

A re-organization meeting of tures. the Gun Club held last week was followed by a renewal of the dub's activities, and the newlyected officials began to function Hood." at once in their duties, Mr. Whateld, veteran member of the organization, was chosen as captain, and will superintend upkeep of the park

alt is expected that a new conete trap house will be started French father of "The ompletion as soon as possible The club is starting with balance in the treasury of more versal successes. than \$40, and this will be added by the payment of this year's dues, and the addition of new members. Many Manistique men foining the organization as again become active.

With the Gun Club is combined the local branch of the Sportsen's Association, and it is probable that the club will send delerates to the convention of Sportsnen to be held soon

Former Employe Of Cutlery Shop

Louis C. Webb, formerly forean at the Schimkat Cutlery comany plant here, left Manistique ris, Michigan, with his family, he was a manager, ere he plans to make his resice in the future. While with the local company,

. Webb was with the polishing d grinding departments on the ond floor, and is a man of uch ability in his line. At Sturs, he will enter the employ of a ell known cutlery concern now oing business there.

Mr. Webb came here last year hen the Schimkat company movto this city from Tipton, and and since been constantly in their mploy, up to the time of his reent resignation to accept the e attractive position with the Stargis concern.

Woman's Club After Shade Tree Sites

Members of the conservation committee, Manistique Women's Club, made an inspection trip to esignate tree planting sites along Schoolcraft county roads sday, in an auto furnished by E. E. McCarthy of the county commission who is co-oper-Ung with the ladies in their gram for the beautification of

A large number of trees will available for planting in vasections of the county this planned, These were ordered by the engineer.

\$50 REWARD

For information leading to the est and conviction of party illty of poisoning my tex." J. J. Herbert. 3373-129-31

Mystery, and lots of it, is the seynote of the picture "Bayu" which Manistique folks will see it the Gero tonight. It is said hat this play outdoes anything n the mystery line that has ever een shown here before, and completely mystifies even the wisest movie fan.

The cast of such a picture might be ordinary and the offering would "get over" through sheer strength of the mystery appeal, but "Bavu" incidentally presents such fan:ous artists as this week under Captain Wallace Beery. Estelle Taylor, Josef Swickard, Forrest Stanley, Sylvia Breamer, Martha Mattox perty just outside the city. Nickolai de Ruiz, Harry Carter. Jack Rollens and others. Stuart the l'aton directed them with the skill he displayed in "Reputation" and other Universal pic-

known right now through spectacular success in "The Flame of "White Tiger" and other creen truimphs. Estelle Taylor has been established as one of the screen's reigning "'vamps," sides being a recognized peeres of beauty Josef Swickard later in the week, and rushed to Horsemen" is cast in a role brief ut dramatic in "Bayu." Sylvia a Breamer has been in many Uni-

"Pavu" was Earl play which was an overnight sensation on the New York stage as presented by him at his own the have signified their intentions of atre. Two master story technicians, of Universal City, Raymond L. Schrock, scenario editor, and Albert G. Kenyon, prepared the screen version.

"Bavu" was written as the re sult of Earl Carroll's inability to find a suitable play to open the beautiful new Earl Carroll Theatre in New York City, For weeks and months he searched for some dramatic gem that would be fitting to usher into lights the most magnificient . theater in New Joins New Firm York. Finally he gave up in despair and determined to write one of his own. The results exceeded his fondest hopes and he was acclaimed by press and pubday morning enroute to Stur- lic as as clever a playwright as

> Two Coal Carriers Dump Cargo In Lake top dressing.

As a result of wrecks on Gull and Squaw Islands, near Manistique, large quantities of coal were consigned to the bottom of Lake Michigan this week.

Both the "Lockland" and the 'Smith Thompson' who ran afoul theb oats off it was found necessary to dump the fuel.

received here Sunday with the designated as "some" fish, arrival of George Lynn, repre-

senting the owners of the boats. The islands are not far from Manistique, and their location is familiar to all local fishermen.

Interest Holds In Pin Tumbling Game

Due to the continued cool weather, bowling is dying hard this spring, and fans continue to wallop the maples at Brault's alleys, so that the proposed closing up of the alleys for the season has not taken place this week as

Brault and his son, Robert, inspected the new alleys in city owned by Ed. Marino.

Bargains to the Jassifled ads-

Of course we know that our medi-

cine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only

two out of 100 received no benefit is

It only goes to prove, however,

that a medicine specialized for cer-

tain definite ailments - not a cure

all - one that is made by the most

scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's

roots and herbs, can and does do

more good than hastily prepared

You see, we have been making, improving and refining this medicine for over 50 years until it is so perfect and so well adapted to women's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 98 out of every 100 women who take it.

most astonishing.

prescriptions.

Mystery Theme Is Feature of "Bavu" STATISTICS ON **COUNTY SPREAD** AT EXPOSITION

Literature on Schoolcraft Asked for Chicago

ture for the National Travel and Outdoor Life exposition at Chicago were received by the secretary owners present at the meeting of the Manistique Civic Club yes-, pledged the use of their cars, and terday, with the request that all available literature be sent at

Chicago is a huge success, and is being visited by vast crowds every day. In this way it affords one of

"Our interesting booklets are sure to attract those who read them, and we couldn't have hit upon a better means of wide distribution," remarked the secretary packed up all the additional pamphlets that could be 'spared here for the exposition.

MAYOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION ON "CLEAN-UP"

sued a clean-up proclamation this week which will be published in the current issue of the official city publication. The Tribune. Clean-up campaigns are regu-

lar events in most cities, have been followed here many years. Back, yards especially, come under the ban, and the accumulated rubbish of the winter must be made to vanish under these orders.

The city water works park ofnot ready for the final layer of ary of this year.

Andy Cooper Lands Season's Big Fish

of reefs at these two islands Sun- Cooper of this city has the recday weer loaded with cargoes of ord of being the largest fish coal, and in the attempt to get caught here this season at least. This member of the finny tribe caught by Mr. Cooper weighed in

First news of the mishaps was at 57 pounds, which might

limits near the mills.

PERSONALS

Business called Chas. Isaac. on to lower Michigan Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig motored to Marinette last week,

The Executive Board of the Schoolcraft county farm bureau Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; meets this afternoon at the court George W. Slauson and Elizabeth

it relatives in Detroit before returning to the city.

Settlement is visiting her daugher, Miss Margaret MacGregor,

Cohan-Goldman Clothing spent Tuesday in this city. Mrs. E. Mayhew and two chil-

dren are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gilmet, on N. Cedar street Miss Irene Pell and Miss Marion Eiliott of Engadine, spent

ransacted business in the city Monday afternoon. G. Hubbard, of Steuben, in the city Tuesday.

Hayden, 218. S. Maple Ave. 3374-129-31.

FOR SALE-Child's bed. Inquire 193 Cedar Street. 3375-129-6t.

Rooms, Garden, Chicken Coop, Lights and water. 638 Michigan venue. 3371-128-5t.

ELDERLY LADY-Wanted to do general housekeeping for family of three. Good home for the right person. Apply at once. Daily Press Office, Manistique. 3370-128-4t.

> H. L. MEAD DENTIST

First National Bank Building
Manistique, Michigan.
Gas Administered. X-ray.
Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5

CIVIC CLUB TO COOPERATE IN BIG GATHERING

Men of the Manistique Civic lub will co-operate in the enterainment of the 100 delegates expected here next week for the convention of the Upper Peninsula district, Federation of Women's Clubs.

At the regular meeting of the Civic Club Monday action was taken on a suggestion made by one of the members who suggest-Requests for an additional sup- ed that the club men furnish ply of Schoolcraft county litera- cars for the transportation of the women delegates.

As a result, all of the auto additional club members will be notified of this action.

Spud Specialist Working Here On Certified Seed | stone by all.

Schoolcraft spuds are receiv ing their attention, this week at the hands of "Jimmie" Weston, potato specialist from M. A. C.

Mr. Weston is concerned mainy not with common ordinary potatoes, but those of the pedigreed variety known "certified 38 seed." Several Schoolcraft county farms grew certified seed last season, and it is expected that direct the affairs of the city. of the local club yesterday, as he more farmers will be added to the list this year. Among those visited on Mr.

itinerary yesterday were the following farmers: C. R. Miller, L. K. Carson, A. Verschure, A. G. Huber, Otto Winkle, and Chas, Lausten. .

High Sales Volume On Ford Products

. The high total of car and truck sales maintained by the People's Auto and Tractor Com- of existence. pany in Manistique, is only keeping step with sales records made all over the country, according to a news story announcement made by the local concern

March sales of Ford trucks. which reached the new high mark of 18.717, exceeded by a convenient dumping more than 1,000 the sales of the grounds this year, as there still first three months of 1922, totalremains several feet of fill to be ling 17,586, and were 50 per cent made in some sections of the lot higher than the sales in Febru-

Old Resident Near Death

ful Remedy, which gave relief at would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causand intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For Mrs. W. L. Marble sale at all druggists. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta
—In Chancery:
Earl J. French: George F.
McEwen and Walter L. Hessel,

lauson, or their unknown heirs,

At a session of said court, held at the court house, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, but the Eighteenth day of April, A. D., 1923.

In honor of Miss frene McLellan.

Mrs. George Gorsche and Mrs.
Sebastian Weber left Tuesday for Gladstone where they will attend the funeral of Mrs.
Gorsche's nephew, Francis Rouleau.

Mr. L. Rosenthal and daughter Dorothy, returned Monday evening from Syracuse, N. Y., and Detroit, Mrs. Rosenthal will visit relatives in Detroit before relatives in Detroit before relatives in Detroit before relatives in Detroit before relatives and sales of residence was at Racine, in the State of Wisconsin, but that now it can not be ascertained in what state or country any of said defendants. state or country any of said defendants

> ON MOTION Of Judd Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiffs. IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the said defendants. Emily Shusson: Frank D. Slauson: George W. Shauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; that in case of the appearance of any of said defendants, that he cause his or their answer to the said Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs, within fifteen days after service on him, or his attorney, of a copy of said Bill, and, in default thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson, and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, the AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants. Emily Blauson: Frank D. Slauson; George W. Blauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appearance.

WILLIAM J. MILLER.

At K. C. Hall

STATEMENT IS **GIVEN OUT BY** I. N. BUSHONG

Expresses Sentiment of People-"Let's Work for Gladstone."

"To the Votors and Citizens the City of Gladstone: "To those who voted for and those who used their influ-

ence for me in the election Monday, I desire to express my grateful appreciation. "To those who neither voted for me nor used their influence for my election I bear no ill will.

"The election is now over; let

all unite for the best for Glad-

stone—this is certainly desired

"I. N. BUSHONG." This statement issued Tuesday by I. N. Bushong, who heads the sommission elected under the new charter at Monday's special election, and particularly the application of its final paragraph, expresses the united sentiment of Gladstone citizens following the choosing of the five man commission who with a city manager will

that the church With a field of fourteen candidates, the task of choosing a representative commission was no small one but the choice of the voters has brought expressions attends the Mothers' Day memorof satisfaction everywhere and in ial service. The plans of the the phrase of the commission committee leader, "all will now unite for the best for Gladstone."

The election vote cast Monday will be canvassed at a meeting of the city council Thursday night, the final meeting of that body which, with the taking of office by the commissioners, will go

Take Office. The members of the commission will take office on May 14 according to the provisions of the city charter, Mr. Bushong, and Claude E. Hawkins who received the highest number of votes to serve for two years, following the second Monday in April 1924, Jackson Stephenson and Milton Coll, who received next highest number, to serve for one year from that date and John Mattson the next highest number to serve until the second Monday in April 1924.

"I had not eaten food for 10 Mrs. W. H. Corbett

1 am 75 years old and son, Luke, who have been at San 500 words in length and must be Jose, Cal., for the past six handed in to the scout masters months, returned Monday to by Saturday, May 19. Prizes will Are Delegates to Gladstone. They were met at be awarded for the three best es-Minneapolis by Mr. Corbett who says, in something of real value be is a simple, harmless preparation returned from California some worth \$5, \$2.50, \$11.50 respecthat removes the catarrhal mucus time ago. Mrs. Corbett is presi-tively and the winning papers will dent of the Child's Welfare club be published in the Delta Reporand is closely associated in other ter, on Friday, May 25. The eses practically all stomach, liver activities and her return to Glad- says will be turned over to a comstone will be welcomed.

in Chicago Hospital ters of the boys competing.

Mrs. W. L. Marble, who with the best essays written in the con-Mr. Marble is returning from tests are Attorney G. Raymond Florida where they spent the Empson, Supt. C. H. Teague and winter, submitted to an opera- J. A. Sturgeon. tion Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Mercy hospital, Chicago. No word of Mrs. Marble's condition had been received at the time of writing but her many friends, throughout Gladstone confidently hope that her recovery will be only a matter of time.

Chemicals Used to Extinguish Fire

The Gladstone fire department was called Tuesday afternoon to the residence of Charles Lundstrom, 518 Delta avenue where a Entertains At chimney fire had worked into a partition, threatening a serious blaze. The blaze was quickly extinguished with the aid of one large chemical apparatus and but little damage was done.

Old-Time Dance at Wasa Hall Friday

Committee workers in charge of the old-time dancing party be given Friday evening at Wasa hall by members of the Resumes Work church are sparing no efforts to make the party successful in every way. A program of dances that will be enjoyed by old and young will be played by Groleau's orghestra and refreshments

Camp Fire Girls Hike Along River

A group of twenty-two Camp Fire girls took their first hike of Shipment of Cars the spring season Saturday. Following the banks of Day's river and returning by way of the bluff. Miss Avis Johnson, Camp Fire leader, chaperoned the girls.

branch. The demand for the cars is continuing and they are being disposed of rapidly to Gladstone DROP SHOULDER. The drop shoulder line is seen to advantage on a bridemaid's frock of pink organdie, where it is outlined with a double row of Miss Lauretta Melcher has re-turned from Menasha, Wis., where pink satin flowers mounted on silver foliage. she spent the week visiting at her

OF TAN WOOL. A suit of tan wool is trimmed with bands of gold braid and with of Es gold ball fringe. It has a round here. Mrs. Axel Anderson and son of Escanaba are visiting friends

Nursing a grouch makes

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN ACTIVITIES **OLD RESIDENTS** AT MEETING RECALL FIRE Committee Report 23 YEARS AGO

Hearing of reports, discussion Blaze in 1900 Destroyed Section of Business Street. made by the social committee and election of delegates to the state

The shrick of the fire whistle resterday afternoon, combined with the wintry weather and the strong gale of wind blowing throughout the greater part of the day served to recall to many of the older residents of Gladed by entertainment and serving stone that Tuesday marked the twenty-third aniversary of the of ice cream and cake by the big Gladstone fire which on May All reports read by the young 8, 1900 destroyed almost two people were more than encourag- blocks of the business street.

The story of the big fire was graphically told yesterday by Dr. eight members have taken the ac- Norman C. Kee, who was one of tive membership pledge and sevthe Gladstone residents who was en the associate pledge since the awakened that morning to find last meeting in April. This his home in flames.

The blaze which started from Much interest was created by ture store run by C. A. Scott, members of the flower committee who at Monday night's meeting proposed that the grounds around began at 3:30 o'clock on the fits arranged for the men, the church building be improved. morning of May 8. It spread that the church be decorated rapidly to the upper story of the bers have entered in the project with flowers Sunday in observ-building where the Delta print-with enthusiasm and undoubted ance of Mothers' Day and that ing plant was located and soon by every loyal member will give be decorated a flower or ribbon memorial be the building was a mass of her support toward making the given to everyone including memflames. bers of the Sunday school, who

Fanned by a gale similar to that blowing yesterday the flames ENTERTAIN AT spread unchecked through the entire block and sparks carried BIRTHDAY PARTY across the street sent the flames skyward from that section of the The plans suggested by the so-

cial committee that a social be It was then that Dr. Kee, who held every month was also adoptlived in the second story over the Following this motion Misses where the First National Bank Isabel McMillin. and Bernice building is now, was driven from Swan were elected to represent his home by the flames. the Young Peoples' society at the Destroyed Block

state convention which will be held at Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., ratus in the city was used and the June 20-24. Other business matregular fire fighters with volunteers from the crowds watching the conflagration worked un-birthday supper was served. The ceasingly, but the fire had gain-party lasted from 3:30 un 7 The next regular meeting of the first Monday evening in June. ed such headway before being o'clock. discovered and cold and wind interfered to such a degree that CITY WRITE IN they could only keep the flames

from spreading. By 9 o'clock that morning the entire Cement block and four buildings on the opposite side of the street were in ruins

The business houses were rap-Scout in Gladstone will take part, ily rebuilt but there are any Making allowances for the days and was slowly starving to making allowances for the days and was slowly starving to the Scout Commissioner and the who yesterday stopped to remark the Scout Commissioner and the who yesterday stopped to remark that the "Big Fire" was just that the "Big Fire" was just the scout Commissioner and the scout Commissioner and the scout commissioner and the "Big Fire" was just that the "Big Fire" was just the scout Commissioner and the scout Commissio The essays will be from 300 to twenty-three years ago.

District Meeting

The Rev. Isak Skoog accompanled by Warner Swanson will leave Saturday for Norway, where they will attend the district conference of Swedish Mission churches to be held there Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Skoog and Mr. Warner were chosen delegates to represent the Gladstone church at the session. Church services at the Mission church will be held on Sunday as usual, the Rev. Hugo Herrgaard taking charge of the morning service and the church officers con-

Again Under Care

ducting the regular evening ser-

Harry Lundin, who received infuries to an eye about a month ago from a small piece of steel while he was working at the Soo line round house, returned Monday night to Minneapolis for further treatment at the hospital there. Mr. Lundin went to Minneapolis for a specialist's care immediately following the injury. Birthday Dinner He was able to return to Gladstone a week ago but left last Miss Mildred Montgomery was night for further care.

Hold Auction Sale On Fancy Articles

An auction sale of fancy work will be held by the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Baptist churhq Friday evening beginning at o'clock in the churhe parlors, A large number of dretty and use ful articles will be auctioned and it is expected that the sale will have a good patronage.

Give Program On Mothers' Day

The children of the Salvation Army will give a program for Mothers' Day at the Army Hall next Sunday night at 8 b'clock. Much time is being spent in preparation for the entertainment and it is expected that a large crowd will be in attendance. The gen-Is Received Here eral public is invited. H. J. Norton on Monday re-ceived two carloads of new Fords

Mrs. Ole Peterson To Be Hostess Phone Call 57.

MA. Ole Peterson will enter-tain members of the Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Phil Richards has returned from a visit with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum

SEND GOODIES . TO HOSPITAL Join Legion Units of State in Cookie Day, May 19. Arrangements for the stone Legion auxiliary's party in what will be known as Cookie

pleted at a meeting of auxiliary members Monday evening at the legion club rooms. According to the plans discussed every member of the auxiliary unit will on that day furnish one dozen of home made cookies to be sent to the service men will are now ill at the Roosevelt Mem-

Day to be observed throughout

the state on May 19, were com-

orial hospital, Battle Creek. The goodies will be delivered at the legion club rooms where a committee will be on hand to take charge of packing the cookies in tin containers to keep them in a fresh condition and to arrange for shipping them to Battle Creek.

The movement to supply the an unknown source in the furni- the Memorial hospital with a few of the home like comforts they where H. A. Blackwell hardware are missing is state wide and and Dehlin's drug store now are. Cookie day is but one of the bene-

The Gladstone auxiliary memday a success.

FOR DAUGHTER

A delightful birthday party was given Monday afternoon at grocery store run by Frank Hoyt the Gogarn home, Lake Shore Drive, when Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gogarn entertained for their daughter, Miss Phoebe, on the occasion of her fourteenth birth-Every bit of fire fighting appa- day anniversary.

young people games and enjoyed other diversions, following which a delicious The guests included:

Myrtle Russell, Pearl Heslip, Irene Laham, Margaret bell. Beatrice Johnson, Hazel Praiss, Margaret Ingerham, Mary Glenn Jackson and Dorothy Hood; Robert Haberman, Leonard Larson, Wayne Mott, Vincent Johnson, Gerald Heslip, Harold Hoffman, David Moore, Gordon Hood, and Robert Kee.

sales the sales of the feet w WILL OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day Sunday, May 13, will be observed by all Boy Scouts of Gladstone, according to plans which will be worked out by the boys and the scout masters at the regular meetings this week. a part of the observance the Scouts will attend church Sunday morning in uniform and each boy will wear a flower in honor of the greatest and best woman in the work, his mother-a red flower if his mother is living and a white flower if she has passed beyond.

Miss Lauretta Martin spent the reek-end in the city with her parents and returned on Monday to sabella where she is teaching.

Press Want Ads Get Results.



CLASSIFIED ADS.

POR SALE—A Ford touring car and a round Oak heater. Cheap if taken at once. 611 N. Tenth St. 3642-124-6t

LOST—Pen part of fountain pen off of ladies neck chain. Monday afternoon. Reward offered. Please return to Call's Hardware on 10th St. G3646-129-1t FOR SALE—Furniture, beds and other bousehold articles, 553 No. 8th St. G3847-129-3t

FOR RENT-Flat at 315 Belta Ave. In-

WANTED Plastering and patch work.
Also chimney building. Inquire 5th and
Dakota, Frank Nelson. G5645-128-4t FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cheen for quick sale. Inglire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave., Gladstone, Michigan. G3568-70-tf

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empsoi Lake Shore. G3550-66-tf. FRED BRAINARD PAIMER GRADUATE

A. EDWARDS

Plano Tuner 614 N. 7th St.

Michigan For Violin Instructions Gunnar Johanson

Gladstone,

Dakota Ave., or Lyrid T Ye Phone 801-86 or 205-W D. D. STEWART

E. O. Brault, proprietor of the alleys, returned Sunday from an cuto trip down into Wisconsin taken Friday. In the course of their stay at Marquette, Mr.

98 OUT OF EVERY 100 WOMEN BENEFITED

Important to Every Woman Remarkable Results Shown by a Nation Wide Canvass of Women Purchasers of Ledia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

An Absolutely Reliable Statement

pound. 50,000 Women Answer For some time a circular has been with each bottle of our Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound?"

Replies, to date, have been re-nived from over 50,000 women mayering that question. 98 per cent of which say YES. That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take the medicine for the allments for which it is rec-mended are benefited by it.

This is a most remarkable record efficiency. We doubt if any other dicine in the world equals it. hink of it—only two women out 100 received no benefit—98 suc-ses out of a possible 100.

you ever hear snything like we must admit that we, our-t, are astonished.

Its reliability and recognized effi-ciency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world—leading all others. Such evidence should induce every woman suffering in any aliment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pink-is Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. "Expo".

The request came in the form of telegrams from L. D. Tucker, in charge of the Upper Peninsula exhibit at Chicago, and G. E. Bishop, Marquette. According to the messages, the exposition at

the best known mediums of distribution for the Schoolcraft county tourist and farm advertising.

Mayor Harry Eriksen has

Mr. Cooper's catch was a sturgeon, caught right in the -city

returning Sunday.

A dinner party and miscellancous shower is to be held at the Baptist church parlors tonight n honor of Miss Irene McLellan.

Mrs. J. Moore of the Swede and son G. MacGregor, J. Goldberg, representing the

the week-end in this city. Carl Sweeney, of Newberry,

GIRL WANTED-Apply John

HOUSE FOR RENT - Five

SEASON'S BEST MUSIC.

Sell it the Classified way.

Greenleaf Would Play His Leading Challenger, Winner Take All

Spokane, Wash., May 8 .- Imagine a champion of the ring pro-posing a match r'th a logical contender on a wifuer-take-all basis!

Yet this is exactly what Raiph Greenleaf, youthful pocket billard champ, proposes to do when he recovers from the effects of the strenuous tour of the Pacific count, which he has just completed. Repeated cries of Frank Taberell former pocket billion berski, former pocket billiard champion, for a match are bearing

Greenleaf says he will make Taberski a proposition to play under practically any terms Taberski demands, save only that the play be on a winner-take-all basis. "If Taberski is sincere, this take-all proposition will interest him," says Greenleaf, "If he is merely talking, he will ignore it as he has ignored all previous attempts to bring about a meeting between us, and I will ignore him henceforth."

Greenleaf entertained hopes for time this spring that he would given the opportunity of stilling the wail from Schenectady when Charles Kline of the Strand Billiard Academy, New York, of-fered \$6000 for a \$00-point match, the purse to be split anyway the contestants desired. Greenleaf immediately accepted, but Taberaki demurred, the champ

Will Make Offer. When Greenleaf puts the proposition this time, it will be up to Taberski to accept or "forever hold his peace," the former thinks.

The champion / entertains no thought of defeat at the hands of Taberski or any other exponent of the pocket game, and his record does not make dope pointing to a defeat from any quarter. Taberaki twice beat Greenleaf—once in 1916 and again in 1917. Green-leaf was then only a kid — 16 years old at the first defeat. Time has given the champion poise, confidence and strengthened nerves; his play has improved and he is veteran of several tough campaigns.

The last meeting between Greenleaf and Taberski took place in 1917 at Wilmington, Del., and the 17-year-old youth emerged victor over the wily veteran. Since charges which time Greenleaf Taberski with studiously avoiding tive games? anything that looked like a meet-

Greenleaf is only a slim boy before a strange audience invariably draws comment at to his youth. Only the confidence that triguishes him from dozens of I hadn't the slightest idea that my strength, using my head, plus two seasons with the Browns, other youths in the billiard rooms where he plays. He shoots rapidly, calling a shot before his last one has comfortably settled into baseball. I have always tried to break. I'm proud of it. a pocket. His marvelous control of the cue ball robs his play of playing my very best efforts. The much of the spectacular to the fun that I get out of playing, plus layman because he rarely shoots a the desire to serve my employer to the best of my ability, is re-

ment high run record with 100-a secutive games. mark that has never been approached, and he holds the rec- field is more liable to injury than ord in exhibition play with a the shortstop. In the last eight string of 265. He is constantly years I have suffered a numimproving his play.

Mr. Taberski will accept Green-running, but somehow I always leaf's proposition. If he does not, managed to respond to the bell Greenleaf may turn a deaf ear to the next day. future wails from Scheneetady.

TOM SIMS SAYS

enough to smoke a nickel cigar. Ind. getting fresh meat.

then sends a bill that worries us. cago in time for the game I grab-Some of our girls are born pret-bed my grips and sought the aid ty while the others get that way of a taxi. by being pretty wise.

denth is a well man pessimistic. Last June bride tells us she looks the same to her husbandeven her clothes haven't changed. games to my credit, I got the bug The man who misses his regu- to reach the 1000 mark. For the The man who misses his regular street car on the way to work last three years I have been shoots liable to catch it.

You can always find plenty of realized my ambition.
worry, so don't worry if you forI feel that I have set a mark get a little of it.

In Texas, 25 homes were blown down. Some claim it was a tornado, others a presidential boom. to beat. Galesburg (III.) woman defeatther husband in an election and ow he can sue for non-support.

It is not true that when a run- of play has enabled me to con-away balloon landed near Plano, serve my strength, making my Ili., they thought it was an oil

chuse he never kissed his wife, and you can tell your husband.

National drive to clean up swindlers has been started because they are cleaning up too much.

Never a husky fellow I have always at a decided disadvantage.

While I have suffered a num-

LOVE OF GAME MADE RECORD POSSIBLE



Seasonal Statistics Tell Everett Scott's Great Record

EVERETT SCOTT, star shortstop of the New York Yankees, is the first ball player in the history of the game to play 1000 consecutive contests.

Scott began his remarkable record June 20, 1916. In order to turn the trick he has played six full seasons and parts of two Aside from playing in 1000 consecutive games, Scott has had

the unique distinction of playing in five world series, taking part in 24 such games. These contests are certainly championship affairs, so that in reality Scott reached the mark shortly before the close of last season. Here is Scott's fielding and batting record during his long run:

	Year	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.	PO.	Λ.	E.	PU.	
1	1916	103	312	34	77	.247	190	290	15	.972	
	1917	157	528	40	127	.241	315	483	39	.953	
	1918	126	443	40	98	.221	270	419	17	.976	
	1919	138	507	41	141	.278	276	523	17	.976	
	1920	154	569	41	153	.269	330	496	23	.973	
	1921	154	576	65	151	.262	380	528	26	.972	
	1922		557	64	150	.269	302	538	. 30	.966	
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Totals __ 986 3492 325 897 .254 2063 3177 167 .968

There is no telling where I will

professional.

Star Shortstop N. Y. Americans plays where player, ball and in- grounds. How did T play 1000 consecu- fielder all meet at the same time.

and I have passed that figure, I the start. If a fielder has the 1922, playing with the pennant don't really know that I can ex-ball in his possession ready to now. His appearance at the table plain, other than by saying that touch the runner, he greatly mini-I love to play baseball. Records have never meant

thing to me. So back on June 20, hobby of mine. the heritage of a champion dis- 1916, when I started my long run was on the way to a record.

I have always lexed to play more than 1000 games without a give the club with which I am Green leaf holds the tourna- sponsible for my record for con-

Perhaps no player on the inber of injuries. Several of them It is highly improbably that threatened to put me out of the managed to respond to the bell

Wreck Nearly Spoiled Feat. A railroad wreck came closer spoiling my long run than any of the injuries I have suffered. It happened last season. The New York club jumped west to open A pound of phosphorus will tip at Chicago. It was permitted to million matches, which is stop off at my home, Bluffton,

Frogs eat nothing unless it is Leaving there the next mornalive, and this is a sure way of ing for Chicago, my train was held up by a wreck at Gary, Ind. Doctor is a man who tells us When it became certain that the not to worry about anything-and train wouldn't get me into Chi-

The ride of Paul Revere had Devil is always pictured in red nothing on my dash from Gary, clothes. Bet a bad bull has a devil of a time when he dies.

1 nothing on my dash from Gary, Ind., to Chicago. It cost me \$42.50 in real money. I arrived The height of something is a at the park in the seventh in-sick man optimistic while the ning, finishing the ball game and keeping my record clean.

At the close of the 1920 season with about 650 consecutive ing at that figure. I have finally

that will stand longer than Babe We have two new British lee- Ruth's 59 home runs or any of turers. But it could be worse, the other seemingly impossible Suppose they stuttered? feats that have been accomplish-Good steaks are rare. ed in baseball. The chances for Now they say a Pennsylvania a player to be injured are so man of 73 has 18 wives, so maybe great that one must be blessed the man just feels like he is 73. with much good luck to go over with much good luck to go over 1000 games without being forced cut. That's why it will be hard

Neve r.a husky fellow I have always done my work with the least possible effort. -This style

record possible.

Will Keep on Playing. Miss Edna Wallace is an ac-No player is called upon to take more chances than a short-th opposite is often true.

Now York man is in trouble be-is called upon to cover second

ICY ARGUMENT

Senators Beat Tygers; In- New York ____12 dians Lose to New York.

Detroit, May 8.—While fans St. Louis ____ 7
warmed themselves around bon Chicago ____ 7 fires and ball players swung their arms vigorously to fight the cold, Washington defeated Detroit 8 to 2 today in a game that went New York _____16 through seven ley innings before Pittsburgh ____12 it was called by Umpire Owens. Washington_ 203 030 0-8 11 1 Boston _____ 9

Detroit ____ 000 101 0—2 7 1 Cincinnati ____ 9
Batteries: Warmouth and Gar- Brooklyn ____ 7 rity; Johnson, Moore and Wood- Philadelphia ___ 6

CLEVELAND LOSES.

York defeated Cleevland, 3 to 2, Louisville _____11 in the opening game of the series Columbus _____11 here today, rain stopping the play St. Paul _____ 8 in the seventh inning. Score:

New York__ 000 012 0-3 5 0 Minneapolis ____ 6 Cleveland __ 000 200 0-2 4 2 Indianapolis __ 5 Batteries: Shawkey and Schang; Coveleskie and O'Neil.

LEGION PUSHES SALE OF DUCATS FOR FIRST GAME

Weather permitting, the Es-canab Baseball Club will continue workouts throughout the entire week, in preparation for the season's opening game with Gladstone next Sunday. The game will be a "Booster" project. arranged for the purpose of placing the local team financially in a position to plan a first class schedule for the 1923 season.

Tickets are being sold in advance, and every fan who desires to see a first class baseball team representing Escanaba this year should take at least one or two of the ducats and make every effort to attend the opener. The American Legion, under whose wing the team will travel, is actively engaged in pushing the

Work on the grounds and park property in general will pile up a heavy debt before the lid can be pried off the season in the first game. Plans are being made for the replacement of a been blown down and for other to 3. BY EVERETT SCOTT. ber of minor injuries on close maintenance work needed on the Score:

I have averted many an injury by Well, now that it is all over anticipating the play and getting in the Southern Association in Henline. winnig Mobile club. Pitcher Elmizes the chances of injury. Get winning the Three-Eye-League there first has always been a pet pennant for Terre Haute by winning 21 games and losing eight. Living a clean life, conserving Robertson, utility infielder for a desire to always give my best seems to have beaten Frank Elefforts has enabled me to play lerbe, Homer Ezzell, a \$25,000 Sylvester Simon, Eddie Foster and Jimmy Austin in the competition for the regular job.

> St. Louis has more players in How many native born players the major league than any city, are members of the teams they due undoubtedly to the Municipal represent in the major leagues? Baseball Association in the Mis-The St. Louis Browns probably souri metropolis which consists hold the record with four native of 224 teams, all conducted along sons on their list in Outfielder the amateur basis with the offi- Johnny Tobin, Third Baseman cials sniffing at the broken-down Eugene Robertson, Catcher John Schulte and Pitcher Jim Elliott.

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS. Detroit _____12 Cleveland ____12 Philadelphia --- 9 Washington ____ 8

St. Louis _____11 R. H. E. Chicago _____10

American Association. Cleveland, O., May 8.—New Kansas City ____ 8 Toledo _____ 9 R. H. E. Milwaukee ____ 7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Washington 8; Detroit 2 innings). New York 3; Cleveland 2 (7 innings)

No Others, rain. National League. Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 6. New York 4; Chicago 1.

St. Louis 11; Philadelphia 3.

GAMES TODAY.

Cincinnati 7; Boston 6. American Association. All Games Postpored.

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

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

Nineteen Hits In Cardinal's

Philadelphia, May 8 .- St. Louis' took the opening game of the selarge section of fence which has ries with Philadelphia today, 11 New York 020 200 00x-4 12 2

St. Louis 201-130 130-11 19 1 Philadel. 000 300 000- 3 8 Batteries: Haines and Afn-Schulte was the leading batter smith, McCurdy; Rubbell and

Boston, May 8 .- Cincinnati defeated Boston in the ninth inning Pittsburgh 113 100 200-8 15 dropped safely in short center purchase from the Texas League, field for two bases and he was Harper, Schreiber, Mammaux, able to score on Bohne's single. Score:

Cincinnati 010 032 001-7 15 Boston __ 200 000 400-6 12 3 Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave; Benton, Oeschger, Genewich and O'Neil.

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.632 .571 .412 the next amateur golf champion .389 of Great Britain. Six of the 64 .389 golfers who remained in the

the Walker Cup. nated today.

.667

much improved."

he had not been hitting the Am-Coast League and developed in star in the American League.

For Cub Victory

New York, May 8 .- The New

R. H. E. rel; Nehf and Snyder.

Pirates Cop First

Cincy Past Tie with one on, featured the victory of the Pirates in their first game of their eastern invasion. The or 1021-W. Johnson Lumber Co. score was 8 to 6.

Dickerman and Deberry.

Deal, England, May 8 .-- (By the Associated Press)-On the basis of proportional representation, it is a one to ten shot tonight that an American will be struggle for the title after the second round had ended today are members of the team which came from the United States to defend

among the 80 odd golfers elimi-

er, who came over as an individual player and not as a member of the team, also went down to

Tolan jumped from his home lots to the Federal League and was a member of the St. Louis Feds. During the merger in the spring of 1916 Tobin joined the Browns and although regarded as a Federal League fencp-buster, erican League pitchers. He was FOR SALE-One pair waders, 1 Evinrud sent to Salt Lake in the Pacific one season. Returning to the Browns in 1918 he has become

York Giants hit the veteran Grover Alexander hard here today and FOR SALE-Nine room house, all modern won the first game of their series with Chicago, 4 to 1. Score:

Chicago _ 000 100 000-1 3 1

today when Roush's pop fly Brooklyn_ 000 003 120-6 10 1 Batteries: Morrison and Gooch;

GOLFER STAYS

.438 Be Back Next Month

St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis Americans, this afternoon expressed the opinion that George Sisler, star first baseman, would be back FOR SALE-\$5,000.00 buys 9 room house in the lineup some time in June. He added that Sisler, who is suffering from eye trouble, was "very

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FOR SALE-Seed oats at 65 cents per bushel. John Harris, Bark River.

The policy of St. Louis' Municipal Baseball Association is to develop the youngster. Teams are backed by business firms but the entire association is under the direction of city officials.

They are Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing, George V. Rotan, John F. Neville, Fred Wright, Jr., and Maxwell Marston. Two of their companions, S. Davison Herron and H. R. Johnston, were

A third American, Robert Hunt-

George Sister May

conveniences, some furniture. 518 So 10th St. Phone 550-J. 4739-128-3t FOR SALE One pair of sound horses

both 5 years old, weighing about 2800 and 2900. For further particulars apply FOR SALE-Lloyd stroller. In good condition. At 501 So. 13th St., upstairs. '4720-128-3t

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FOR SALE-1000 bushel of Linkin seed oats at 75c per bushel. John Heim, Bark River, Mich. 4729-128-3t FOR SALE—Ten acres located inside city limits. Address "4748", care Press. 4748-129-6t

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WANTED-Boy at Höyler Baking Co., 607 Ludington. 4721-128-3t

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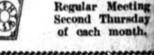
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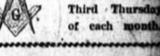
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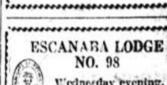
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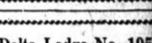
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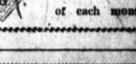
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the majority of stockholders are shipped to this city Sunday were

OBITUARY

The body of Louis Erickson of Friday in Maple Ridge township. | Ford River who died Sunday On Saturday a pruning and apray- evening lies in state at the family ing demonstration will be given at home at Ford River. The funeral the orchard of John Martel at services will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home. Rev. O. R. Palm will officiate at the services.

Nels Erickson a son who was aboard the steamer MacLain arrived last night and Mrs. John erent points in the county, at That the Chicago, Milwaukee & Seagren a daughter arrived from

It is expected that a large numand had a large circle of friends. Burial will be in South Ford River cemetary.

MISS ERMA LINDBERG

period declined to accept and re- Mich., last night where funeral services will be held. Burial will where her father was buried a few years ago.

Miss Lindberg died at the home of her aunt Mrs. Andrew Edson at Soo Hill Monday afternoon after an illness of several months. Her former home was in De

Kalb, Ill. where she was an instructor in the public schools.

ORSON LASALLE, Funeral services for Orson La-In the largest telegraph and Salle who died at Ozark, Mich. telephone company in the world Saturday and whose body was held at · nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church.

Rev. James Coreoran of Hancock at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday mornwas the celebrant at the requiem ing. Mrs. Anderson was a sick

high mass. Rev. Fr. Corcoran delivered the but a few hours, taking sick with a heart attack at 3 o'clock in the funeral oration in a few well chosen words at the close of the ser-

Rev. Fr. Jacques was also present in the sanctuary during the

The close friends who carried the body to and from the funeral car were, Napoleon Primeau, Phillip Dupont, Cyprian DeVost, Paul Desilets, James Pilot and Joseph since.

Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket while the body lay in state at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ed. Corcoran, 1000 First Ave. So., some having been sent to this city from friends at Trout Lake and Ozark where Mr. LaSalle had made his home for some time. Many spiritual offerings were also received.

The out-of-town relatives who came here for the obsequies were: The body of Miss Erma Lind- Rev. Fr. Corcoran, Hancock, Mrs. O. LaSalle, Milwaukee, Arthur, Joseph, Alfred and Ehmund La-Salle, Milwaukee, Mrs. Wilfred take place at Menominee cemetary DuCharme and daughter Mary, Superior, Wis.

Sepulture was made in St Anne's cemetary in the family lot.

ANTOINE BLONDEAU Funeral services for Antoine

Blondeau whose body lies in state at the Allo Funeral Home will be held this morning at nine o'clock the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

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morning, resulting in her death. The attack was the first of its Tuesday night, Lawrence Ander-kind, the deceased had ever been son took a fall and hurt his hand badly.

The suckers and pickerel are Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband and one daughter, making their way up the village Mrs. Frank Curran of Lathrop, creek. Spearing the fish is a di-The family came to this vicinity version for many of the young and settled in Lathrop 18 years men of the village. But these ago, making it their home ever are different days from those in which, according to fish stories The body will be brought to of old timers, sportsmen took a Escanaba Friday morning, on the scoop shovel and scooped out the 10:40 train from Lathrop, and suckers.

Alice Lamkey has gone up taken to the Allo Funeral Home. the McPhee camp and is assist Services will be held in the afternoon from there, the Rev. C. ing Mrs. Harry Honessey there. Louis Walch, one of Garden's A. Lund of the Swedish Lutheroldest residents and a Civil war an church in this city officiating. veteran, is sick at his home at Interment will be in Lakeview Van's Harbor.

The recent flood made havoc on the hill between the highway adjoining Dayton Beardsley's farm School Addition and the Bay. The force of the water rushing down the hill was such as to cut a gully fully fit-Plans for a \$50,000 addition teen feet deep. Huge stones have to the Webster school building at been displaced and carried down North Escanaba were approved the hill and the smaller stones with few changes at a special have been carried and acattered meeting of the school board with in waves in all directions. The the architect G. Arntzen at Mr. appearance of the hill has been Arntzen's office, Tuesday after altogether changed by the rushing waters.

The new building will provide The ladies of the Garden Consix new class rooms, in addition gregational church held their reto a gymnasium, showers, lock-gular meeting at the parsonage at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. er rooms and other units. Over- yesterday afternoon. The great-Jacques will be the celebrant at crowding in the present class er part of the time was spent in rooms has made the need for ex- sewing and planning generally pansion imperative, according to for the success of the organiza-W. E. Olds, superintendent of tion.

A Kato's Bay farmer is an nouncing a discovery he has made about grass hoppers. Some time igo, when the snow was starting to go he went out in the sun-shine and gathered up a number of hopper eggs, took them home and incubated them in a glass ed with a brood of the little hoppers. It is not explained how the eggs were placed in this exposed position and the writer did not actually see the brood but in any regular weekly luncheon of the case it is a reminder that there is no time to waste if the pests are to be successfully fought.

Clean-up day has been observed in the local schools. The rake and the shovel were very much in evidence and the school property is in harmony with the beauty and freshness of the springtime. A telegram from Green Bay,

received in Garden, states that Henry Deloria of this place, underwent an operation yesterday for the removal of gall stones. Mr. Deloria has been ailing for some months past.

Word has been received here that a son has been born-to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olmsted of Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted were residents in Garden before their removal to Menominee. Mrs. Gaffney was a Nahma vis-

itor yesterday. Mrs. Ossia Hazen and little son went over to Nahma by auto yesassorted infants' sizes. 59c terday and expect to remain there until Saturday. The baby has been sick during the past week but is improving.

A THOUGHT

The good man is perished out of the earth, and there is none upright among men; they all lie in wait for blood; they hunt ev-ery man his brother with a net. -Micah 7:2.

So the false spider, when her nets are spread, deep ambushed in her silent den does lie.—Dry-

Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost his sayor, wherewith shall it be salted?— Matthew 5:18.

Life is real, life is earnest, And the grave is not its goal; bust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul. -Longfellow.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The city of Quebec today will ommemorate the 70th anniversary of the arrival of the first teamship there.

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Resolutions commending Sec retary Bandeen and the Escansha Chamber of Commerce for the work done at Lansing on the can. Sure enough he was reward- primary school fund measure, and holding the failure of the bill as a stepping stone to ultimate success rather than a defeat were adopted unanimously at the Escanaba Lions' Club Tuesday

The Rev. Harry Staver, leading speaker, gave a concise and graphic account of the civic betterment projects which may be advanced materially by the assistance of an organization such as the Lion's, Robert Pryal held the lighter end of the program with repertoire of dialect yarns.

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