

would wish to drive to the pler either in their own automobiles or in taxicabs would tend to drive to the foreign vessels which have piers in New York City. .

an evidence of the wisdom

that congress was usurping the pared to refuse to answer \_ any functions of the physician in limitquestion bearing on Benjamin's ing the amount of liquor that in the air. In a sccond every-In one might be prescribed to any one pa- thing within several hundred feet present whereabouts hand when she entered the grand tient and asking that the state of the well was afire, All the jufy room she carried a Aypewrit- prohibition director, the internal trees and shrubbery around the revenue department and the woll were saturated with oil and prohibiting ten copy of the law

the flames shooting over 100 feet

fill his mouth with sand and later took him under a pier near where the skeleton was found.

ton signed "Leighton." Investiga-

tors from the state's attorney's

office appeared at the Western

Union company's office at Evans-

ton late today and examined the

**OF PERJURY** 

Examine Telegraph Books. Tonight the authorities were evoting attention to an anoni.

ern African independent state, he collected more money.

The long struggle ended only Washington, May 9-Com with Commodore Decatur's cam- here today on the Chinese si Duesseldorf, May 9 .-- (By the paign against the maranders, tion revealed a doubt on the

Italian consuls.

DOUBT AS TO RESULT.

of their contention, the experts; pointed out to Mr. Harding that the foreign companies were very anxious to prevent if possible the position. docking of the Leviathan on the New York side of the river. It was represented that they believed they would be in a better competitive position if the Loviathan were kept on the Hoboken side. The postoffice department estimated a cost of \$3,-500 in carrying the mails across for each trip but the controlling consideration was convenience to prospective passengers.

#### Edge Disappointed.

for that," she was reported to It rarely happens that the govhave told Jadge Dingeman. ernment turns down something Mrs. Purnell told the grand that is offered free when it has to pay \$100,000 a year for virjury'she had born Benjamin two tually the same thing and this children, a daughter who was was emphasized by the New Jerburned to death in the explosion sey contingent. Business judg- of a powder plant in Ohio when ment alone could decide whether she was 16, and a son, Coy Pur in the long run it would be more nell, now 42. Her son, she said profitable to operate from a New has been mentally unbalanced York city pler and the president for the last two years and lives and Chairman Lasker who were in Florida when the shipping ex- bor, constantly guarded by two perts made their decision took the members of the cult. side of the experts and have stood

colony.

tensive replanting operations.

squarely behind them ever since. story tomorrow.

While Hoboken is a democratic

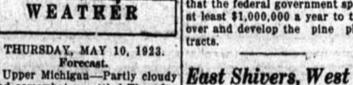
community and so is New York **U. S. FORESTRY** City, it would have probably benefitted Senator Walter Edge. republican, politically if he could have swung the decision to Hoboken. He has been a staunch administration republican and will have a close fight for reelection in a state which has just elected a democratic United States senator. Naturally he is disappointed at the lack of political support given him by the administration but expediency day told the United States senate will have little effect on the gov- reforestation committee that the

ernment's shipping policy and Mr. federal government must come in-Harding has taken occasion to point out that if aggressive competition with foreign ships is to of the state are to be retimbered e effectively conducted by the United States government it can-not give consideration to political factors.

Under Constant Fire. The shipping board has been under constant bombardment

from the politicians but one af-

(Continued O" .. Age Two)



and somewhat unsettled Thursday and Friday; warmer Thursday.

627	Temperatures.				
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а.	Escanaba	40	44	82	
25	Marquette	.34 .	38	32	
	Boston	54	70	54	
	Buffalo	54	38	32	
	New York	50	52	52	
27	Tacksonville	.62	68	56	
87	ow Orleans	66	70	68	
82	Chicago	51	53	31	
Ξ.	Detroit	32	36	13	
	Omaha	62	1.84	34	
	Minneapolis	54	56	32	
	Helens	60	70	46	
	San Francisco	60	68	52	
de la	Winnipeg	48	-54	32	
	Cincinnati	12	42	31	

one spouse testifying about the United States attorney's office be other without the other's consent. restrained from molesting him in clear. Judge Dingeman sustained her his avowed determination to ignore the provision, which he de-

Mrs. Purnell denied King Ben- clared was illegal. jamin has ever claimed to be

"the younger brother of Jesus christ." She delfvered a half hour talk on the beliefs of the SUGAR TRADING House of David faith, explaining **BAN IS DENIED** that Benjamin is the second messenger of the Lord, named in **Revelations**. Queen Mary denied absolutely that Benjamin had ev-

er been guilty of immoral con-Washington, May 9-An apduct with girl members of the peal to the supreme court, "in "No wife would stand the shortest possible time," Attorney General Daugherty announced today, will be taken by the government from the New York court's decision denying an injunction to prevent speculation on the New York sugar market.

New York, May 9-The govrnment's application for a temin a small house in Benton Har- porary injunction to enjoin trading in raw sugar futures by the New York Coffee and Sugar ex-Mrs. Purnell will continue her change and its clearing associa-

tion was denied today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals before which the case was Meard. The temporary injunction had been applied for pending final hearing on the charge that transactions in raw sugar futures, as operated by the exchange and its

"BUY" URGED clearing /association, constituted a conspiracy or agreement in res-Gran'd Rapids, Mich., May 9 .traint of foreign and interstate (By the Associated Press)-Scien- trade and commerce in violation tists, forestry experts, timber pro- of the Sherman law and the Wilducers and lumber consumers to- son tariff act.

An immediate appeal is expectreforestation committee that the ed.

#### to, Michigan if the vast stretches of pine plains in the northern part Trans-Nation Pilot **Marries** Ohio Girl They declared themselves dis-

couraged with the progress made Los Angeles, Calif., May 9 .-by the state in reforestation and John A. MacReady, who with professed to see no hope of private interests going forward with ex- Lieut, Oakley G. Kelly, recently Russian press, which tomorrow flew the monoplane T-2 across Prof. F. Roth, head of the for- the continent without stopping. estry department of the University was married late today to Miss of Michigan, declared that govern- Nellie Jay Turner of Columbus, ment ownership is the only reme- O. The ceremony took place at dy in sight for the state's defor- the Los Angeles home of the ested condition. He recommended groom's patients, Mr. and Mrs. that the federal government spend Benjamin MacReady. Lieut, Kelat least \$1,000,000 a year to take Iy was best man. Lieut, and Mrs. over and develop the pine plain MacReady planned to leave to-

night for San Diego on their honnight for San Diego on their hon-eymoon. They will make their beaceful and he hoped Great Bri-tain's were the same. home at Dayton, O., where Lieut. MacReady is stationed.

Probe "Blows Up" east shivered and the west sweltered,' the central west, covered

Tallahassee, Fia., May 9 .-this morning by a blanket of (By the Associated Press.)-The snow, was treated to more moderate weather, although still be-legislative inquiry into prison, low the seasonal normal. The camps operated by Senator T. J. weather bureau here predicted Knabb in Baker county, appears day by the board of directors of note to the Russian Soviet in-warmer weather for this area tonight to be nearing a sudden Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., to structs the British agent at Mos-tomorrow and indicated that nor- end. Hearings that had been have general supervision of the cow, Mr. Hodgins, in the event Western Oil Field mal May temperatures will re-turn before the first of the week, terialize and the committee de-following the freezing weather of ferred further meetings until to-president of the corporation in a mid-winter bitsmard. at night and the snow which at

the ground was quickly burned mous letter received today, inquiring whether they know Mr. The well continues to burn and

is now blowing wide open with the flames darting high into the air.

### Mrs. W. L. Marble of Gladstone Dies in Chicago Hospital

company's files but did not an-Mrs. Walter L. Marble, of nounce what was found.

Gladstone, died at Mercy Hospital in Chicago at 3 o'clock Wed-JUDGE GUILTY nesday afternoon, according to telegraphic advices received here. She had submitted to an operation at eleven o'clock on Tuesday She was 67 years of age, and was born in New York state.

Her husband, W. L. Marble, of the Marble Arms Manufacturing company, was with her, as were

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones, of Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Marble were returning from a winter spent at St. Petersburg, Fla. when Mrs. Marble decided to undergo an operation which the weakening effect of an attack of minutes. influenza had made necessary. Sentence will be passed

She is survived by her hus band; two sons, Will and Floyd and one sister, Miss Eunice Derlowed by law. Counsel for

ry. Will Marble, who was mon Wright gave notice of appeal. toring through the southwest in the interests of the . Marble concern, was located at St. Louis and returned to Chicago, The body will probably brought to Gladstone. Mrs. Wil-

liam Marble and Floyd Marble left last night for Chicago. **Russia Witholds** 

British Warning

Moscow, May 9 .--- (By the Associated Press)-Government officials were silent today regarding Woman Indicted, Great Britain's latest note pending a study of it and the drafting

of a reply. The note has not yet been made public through the will print only the previous correspondence between Mr. Hodgins, head of the British mission and Maxim Litvinoff, assistant minister of foreign affairs, regarding the seizure of the British Trawler James Johnson. Litvinoff, replying to Great Britain's request for surrender of the Trawler, proposed negotiations. He said Russia's intentions were

# **Piggly Wiggly Has** New Supervisors

Soviet Is Given Memphis, Tenn., May 9 .--- A

committee of four men, Lynn H Dinkins of New Orleans, R. A. Shillinglaw, Nashville, R. A. Wilson of St. Louis and Walter L. Smith, Memphis, were named toadvise with Clarence Saunders, Soviet government at the end of

Drifters seldom land.

Associated Press.) Alber nals of history. Schlogetter, one of the chiefs of and Mrs. Mount, parents of the the so-called "murder gang" which has been carrying on a

egram about Christmas time from either Oregon or Washingmartial and sentenced to death. He was charged with espionage and sabotage. Hans Sadowsky, one of the

TER GUILTY.

Schlogetter's aldes, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. Five other Germans of the "murder gang" were given jail sentences varying from five

to twenty years. Sabotage Admitted.

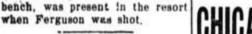
Schlogetter, who is a former Dublin, May 9--(By the As-Prussian officer, admitted having committed sabotage. He contended however, he had never damag-

ed passenger trains, but merely tended to confirm the geenral im-Oklahoma City, Okla., May 9. had blown up railroad tracks and pression that a negotiated peace pointed out that unless the m between the Free State and the -Lucian B. Wright, of Sapulna, bridges. One of the defendants, former district judge, was found Kuhlman, formerly worked for Republicans is impossible. The guilty here tonight on a charge the Krupps at Essen and the of perjury. The jury recom- prosecution contended that the the penitentiary. The verdict been paid for their work by a lican followers are ready to make of a few weeks, probably a was returned in 2 hours and 15 Krupp official who fied before he any advance from their attitude exhaust the finances of the could be arrested. It is charged made known a year ago.

that one of the objects of the District Judge Price at the con- gang was to kill Germans who dusion of the two-day period al- worked for the French.

Jamieson and Douglas, who had Leader Not Arrested. The prosecution also claimed accepted the task of acting as inthat the men received orders reg- termediaries.' It brought out that The perjury charge against the former jurist resulted from ularly from a spy organization to De Valera was insistent upon his testimony in the trial of gather information concerning elections by mid-September and that the republicans should be Charles E. Elkins, of Oklahoma troop movements and the French City, who was convicted recently intelligence service. It was de- permitted to sit in the Free State on a charge of murder for the clared that the real leader of the parliament without taking the oath of allegiance. slaying of J. H. Ferguson. Fer- gang, who cammanded a brigade Among other demands were guson was fatally wounded in a which carried on a campaign of that Republican arms should be

resort here operated by Mrs. terror in upper Silesia had not Rose Walker, Wright at that been arrested! time serving on the district



by



George W. Mundelein today con- had declined to enter into further firmed the announcement several communication with De Valera days ago from Montreal that the congress of the Roman Catholic notes involving \$325,000 to Church would be held in Chicago which she had forged the en- in June 1926. The archbishop said that he had received the following cablegram from, Rome:

"Holy Father authorizes congress." Signed "Compte D'Yan-The specific ville." The congress is expected to

bring to Chicago the largest gathering of church dignitaries. ever held in the United States. The attendance may possibly

reach 1,000,000 persons, it was said. The congress also will pre Ten Days for Reply sent one of the greatest spectacles of ritual, music and color ever

London, May 9.- (By the Asheld in this country. sociated Press.)-Lord Curzon's covering letter to the government

ber of wells.

cow, Mr. Hodgins, in the event of his receiving no reply from the ten days that he is to return to England with his whole mission:

which will live forever in the anof some government officia to the ability of the Peking ernment to bring about the lease of the foreigners taken oner by Chinese bandits and pay the ransom demanded. It was pointed out that not TALK HALTED Free State Ends Letter of which would throw com Writing with Eamon De Valera.

Minister Schurman's reports shown definitely what motive spired the brigands. they sought ransom in cash recognition and immunity said to be a question, the an able light on the central got ment's ability to fulfill the gations it has assumed. I mation on this point is expe from Minister Schurman.

While the resources ave scciated Press)-Correspondence to the Peking authorities are read in the Dail Eireann today derstood to be sufficient to. som the prisoners in cash, it was paid by Saturday the pro sive indemnity demanded by documents revealed that neither diplomatic corp for every day the free state authorities nor prisoners remain captive Eamon De Valera and his Repub- then. if continued over a

Chinese, Active.

An official report from Peking foreign office, the first be received here, was comm cated by Minister Sze in t to Secretary Hughes today after his arrival in Washi from China. The report said Chinese government was doin in its power to effect an ad ment of the situation and tary Hughes was understoo have expressed gratification the promises made by Peking reiterated his primary determ

Lausanne, May 9. -(By

sitions on the disputed que

Ismet Pasha anounced that

Turkey must pay the Otto

public debt on a gold basis

tion that the American priso can adherents; that all seized should be freed and delivered property of the Republicans be harmed. restored and that immediately on the signing of a peace a general **Turks Want Allies** amnesty be proclaimed and all to Take Paper Mon political prisoners and prisoners war released.

stored under guard of Republi-

Factions Far Apart.

The correspondence read was be

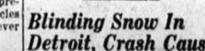
tween De Valera and Senators

Correspondence Ended. William Cosgrave, president of Associated Press.)-This the Dail, said the government not been another day of fruitless Chicago, May 9 .-- Archbishop only had refused the terms but bate in the near eastern conference: both. Turkey and allies rigidly maintained their

Man Who Beat Clark Given Job

will drive her into bankru Washington, May 9 .--- Theo-He argued that the allies about to ask for modificati dore W. Hukriede of Warrenthe concessions held by ton, Mo., who as the Republican candidate for congress defeated the late Champ Clark in 1920.

but who failed of reelection las dent Harding to be United States marshal for the eastern district



Detroit, May 9 .--- Eight per-Western Oil Field and today when an interurban weeks ago completed his

Long Beach, Calif., May 9. Fire broke out in the Signal Hill nue and Seven Mile road. The in- day. Foster declared bly oil fields about 8 o'clock tonight terurban motorman could not trial was the result of effe and was said to menace a numclouds of snow.

# of Missouri,

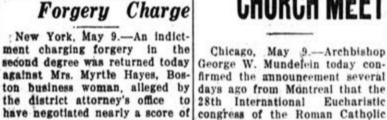


car crashed into a street car to students of Columbia Un studing on a "Y" at Gratiot Ave- ty in a cafeteria on the

see the street car on account of capital to "put me way."

nationals and that both and raw materials have I fall has been appointed by Presi- Egg Misses Foster Strikes a Won New York, May 9 .--- Und by the fact that an egg hu Detroit, Crash Cause liam Z. Foster, labor 1

him missed him by inches struck a woman beside him. whose trial on a charge nal syndicalism ended with



against Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, Boston business woman, alleged by have negotiated nearly a score of

dorsement of Charles M. Schwab. The notes were alleged to have

been issued in connection with the construction in Boston of the

Hotel Chatham. charge brought against Mrs. layes concerned one note for

000 bail for a hearing tomorrow

\$25,000. She was held in \$10,-

Has Milder Clime

Chicago, May 9 .- While the Special Florida

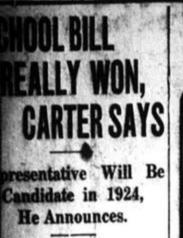


#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1923.

T-O-D-A-Y

Friday and Saturday.



ard R. Carter, Delta counember of the state legisla-returned to his home at stone after a session of the making body which he des-d as "one big battle from to finish."

altaneous with notice of turn, Mr. Carter authorized nouncement of his candifor re-election in 1924. His record which he has made his first term in office, will probably be featured by ing of the primary school bill as the main prop in his to

"We Didn't Lose." didn't lose on the school

bill!" he said. "While we not accomplished the seemimpossible work of putting rough in the first trial we laid the foundation for a which cannot fail in the

The people of Michigan have educated to the importance St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Jacined power of all the big inula was necessary to bring the smothering of the meaat the session just past We go in to put it through next and from every indication is certain."

ts Special Se rs of a special session to illed in June or July to procounty in the state, Mr. Car-inded. The session will prob-confine itself to the sole busof holstering up the highdepartment finances and litbe introduced, in his opin-

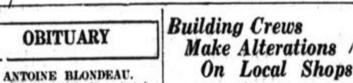


ding and all departments and the Pacific coast state about 20 will be explained to years ago Mrs. Patred was well known to August with all expenses paid, Liso other business matters a great many Escanaba people. e taken up. It is hoped that

church.



These four children of Bernard MacFadden, publisher and physical culture exponent, are allowed to read anything reflecting life and their dad says their freedom has had no bad effect on them. Left the front wheel of the car struck to right, Byrence, Beulah, Brauda and Beverly MacFadden.



Funeral services for Antoine Blondeau were held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at

ques was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Many friends attended the funeral. The pallbearers were: Phil Dupont, A. J. Moreau, C. DeVost, N. Primthey have ever known. eau, Irene Marchand, Frank Pa-

LOUIS ERICKSON.

ickson, pioneer resident of Ford stall space and will make "prac-River, will be held this afternoon fically an extra shop bay of the means of financing the at two o'clock, at the home of space now between the two build-bighway building and the family at Ford River. Rev. ings. atenance program have been O. R. Palm will officiate at the services. Burial will be in South egistered by practically ev- Ford River cemetery, in the fam-

MRS. ELIZABETH PATRED News of the death on April 25. in Hogulam, Wash., of Mrs. Elizaneous legislation is like- abeth Patred, a former resident of Ford River and Escanaba, has been received here by old friends

of the family, Mrs. Patred was the wife of Frank A. Patred, who was employed for many years at the shops and provide a means of pound nets by one-eighth inch, Ford River, by the old Ford River Lumber company. Mr. and engine to any part of they shop suit in the loss of the greater ere will be a meeting this Mrs. Patred celebrated their with ease,

are on the committee for Na- April 6, this year, a little more **Offer Free Trip** al Hospital Day and Mothers' than two weeks before her death. programs which will be held Her husband and one son, Fred To State Meet In L Francis hospital Saturday Patred, also of Hoquiam, sur-

"Back to Normalcy," the lec

ure given by the Rev. Alex G.

Pearson, of Ironwood, at the

Swedish Methodist church Tues-

day night, was the principal fea-

ture of the annual gubfest of the

The speaker, who is well

having spoken here on various

occasions and Tuesday night for

A free trip to the Irohwood state Legion convention during



· MARINE.

shops by an extension of the roundhouse roof to the ma-Nothing has been heard in Eschine shop. The result will be Funeral services for Louis Er- a worth while addition to the service furnished during the last two years.

Fishing Threatened. An assembly bill which would Between the machine and blacksmith shops the long tracks by its restrictions virtually abolbetween the building with their ish commercial fishing on Green night. Members of Iron Mountain short movable cross track for Bay and other Wisconsin waters Council Number 1585, Knights of transferring engines from the was brought up for hearing in main axial track to any door of committee at Madison on Thurscleared of an accumulation of signed to regulate the depth and ial will be in the Foster City mesh area of gill and pound nets, gemetery. The improvements will add depths of "not less than 25 feet." greatly to the flexibility of the The intent of the measure is alengine handling organization in so to increase the mesh area of

transferring a "Live" or "Dead" which, fishermen declare, will repart of their catch. Fishermen's organizations are actively oppos-

ing the bill. Coming and Going. Arrivals-Argus, Charles Hub-

Membership Drive bard, Pagasus, Maritana. . Departures-Pagasus, Hubbard.

IN REAR PEW

BY BUSINESS

**DIES OUTRIGHT** IN CAR WRECK INVASION

Army of "Apantiles" to Bost Orchard Pests.

DR. JOHN SUMMERS.

By Harry B. Hunt. Washington, May 8.--- A Japa-nese invasion of America, engl-

Though the invading forces will

The little yellow invaders, are

flies, and their job is to make life

miserable for the gypsy moth

Entomologically, they are a species of "apantiles." In every-

ing places for their eggs.

ers to bring in recruits.

Michael Kenney Killed on Way Home from Board Meeting.

Pinned under an overturned automobile in which he was returning form a county board meeting at Iron Mountain, Michael Kenney, supervisor from Hardwood, Dickinson county, was instantly killed late Tuesday night.

Kenney, after attending the meeting of the Dickinson county board at Iron Mountain on Tuesday, left for his home at Hylas, near Hardwood, in company with Richard Barcone of the same Barcone was driving. place. About 11 o'clock, while still two miles from the village of Felch,

it to swerve sharply to the ditch where it fell over the embankment and overturned.

Both Kenney and Barcone were pinned under the car. Barcone was able to work loose after a struggle and attempted to tip the car off Kenney's body. Failing in

Week-end service to Marinette this, he hastened to Metropolitan for the purpose of accomodating and secured aid. Kenney was dead tourist travel will be provided by when the car was finally rolled the Goodrich steamship line, ac- clear. Death was instantaneous, cording to Marinette news re- according to the coroner's report. Prominent Lumberman.

He was a prominent farmer and lumberman of the region and was vessels of that line. The steam- known and respected by all with undertaken within the next two whom he came in contact. He was months. nection through Sturgeon Bay. 55 years of age and is survived by arrive at Pacific ports, the center of their operations will be in New his wife and six children: Mrs. canaba regarding the prospect Charles Berg, Detroit; Mrs. Elmer for continuance of the Goodrich Johnson, Menominee; Miss Marian, Chicago; Michael, Bernard

and Thomas, of Hylas. Funeral services will be held a

which is playing havoc with New Foster City on Saturday. The body will be brought to the home from the Allo Funeral Home Friday day lingo they are parasitic insocts which like to use the cater-Columbus, of which he was a member, will have charge. The pillar of the gypsy moth as hatch-

# **Escanaba** Police Praised By Agent

Of Justice Dept. in regimental units, they will be embarked for Boston and the bat-Appreciation for the work of tlefields. the local police department, espe-Summers has covered a large

cially that of Chief of Police John section of the globe rounding up Tolan, for assistance and coopera- parasites to prey on other paration in the work of locating and sites. His job is to pick the incapturing John Fillion was ex- sects that are harmless to plant

pressed in a letter to City Manager and animal life, but are deadly Fred R. Harris from Lewis A. mememies of other and harmful in-Sawyer, acting special agent of sects, and sick the good bugs on the Department of Justice in the bad ones. Mrs. Frank Luzardi, Sr., and Mrs. F. Luzardi, of Defiance, for running amuck. Were among the Escanaba visit-

England.

England orchards.

Who played God to you in your days of darkness? Who brought you back into the glad days of restored faith and renewed ambition? See-George Arliss "The Man Who Played God" From the story by the same name. Also\_Two-Reel Comedy 2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c Tax Extra Sunday-Betty Compson in Green Temptation neered by an employe of the Unit-ed State government itself, will be deputy for the Maccabees, and Mrs. Carrie Gilberta of # Detroit, **CITY BRIEFS** Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Powers, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallagher and two daughters, of Green Bay, returned to the total great hive auditor of the finance Green Bay, returned to their left for Daggett, where they will homes after attending the Fesspend two weeks with relatives. . Mrs. Theodore Lund left last senden-McCarthy nuptials in this city. night for Chicago, after spending three days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson, 702 S. 13th st. Kodak finishing. Good pic-tures made quick. The Photo

The man who is rounding up Art Shop. 3762-1t the apantile army, Dr. John Sum-L. A. Thorin, of Iron Mounmers, Uncle Sam's expert on tain, is in the city on business. moths, landed in Japan last week and callod on Japanese fly-catch-S. M. Marcott, of DePere, is in the city calling on the trade. As fast as these are obtained

Mrs. A. J. Voelkner, of Defi-

ance, and two children were

shoppers in the city yesterday.

mission

day.

sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Champlin, after spending the winter in Call-fornia, returned to their home in Wm. Kratze, of Davenport, Iowa, is in the city on a business Escanaba Wednesday morning.

Mrs. E. H. Hunt, of Defiance, Medium Brown Hair looks best of was a visitor in the city yesterall after a Golden Glint Shampoo 128-4t.

Edward Mileskis left last night

for a week's visit at Milwau-

B. P. O. E.

Mrs. Frank Luzardi, Sr., and Running an auto is no excuse

will make an effort to attend e who win be unable to Gubfest Speaker this afternoon will be inevening. The announce-of the date will appear in aper Friday morning. The blete program will be adver-in Friday's issue of the St. Joseph's High School will take part in the ram Sunday afternoon.

## ack Bass Hearing o Be Held May 14 the fifth consecutive Gubfest

event, handled his subject in an n Baird, director of interesting and gripping way and department of conversation, conduct a hearing at New-After the lecture, refreshon the question of extendments were served in the church ed season on black parlors by the men of the congrein the counties of Alger, gation, a novel annual event in Gogobic, Iron, Luce, Mack-Menominee, Ontonagon Schoolcraft. The hearing Coliseum Roller

squested by several hun-conservationists in the s hamed,

NOTICE TO PAINTING **ONTRACTORS.** 

day night program. The interior tice is hereby given that bids solicited for the paintand the floor placed in condition for the summer's dancing. There ad decorating of the exterior aterior of the Bark River Bank, at Bark River, Mich. will be a matinee and night program Thursday, a children's matite information address nee Saturday and the regular Sun-Bark River State Bank, Bark 4761-130-6t

Want Ads Get Results.

**POLITICS PUT** will be the reward of the Cloverland Post member who brings in the largest number of new members in the post's present member-

Pleases Audience ship campaign. (Continued From Page One) 'Ironwood Legion members are already at work on a program of ter the other senators) and repentertainment which will make resentatives who have sought favor for their constituents have the trip one to be long remembered by the lucky winner. The not found the shipping board announcement of the prize has amenable to their wishes. The stimulated work in the drive to a board as a rule has made its degreat extent, according to Gerald ciston and put up to Mr. Harding

Cleary, executive secretary of the the question of whether he wished to reverse them for political known to Escanaba audiences, post. reasons but the president has in An important meeting, at which every instance refused to allow Memorial Day plans and tentative programs of summer activity will politics to sway him. He feels be discussed, is slated for tonight that such a course is more than at the Eagles' Hall, at 8 o'clock ever necessary now when larger appropriations will be heeded to sharp. keep the government's fleet in ac-

tive competition with foreign **Episcopalians** Ask ships. Business efficiency alone Smith to Save Law will be the deciding factor and if

Mr. Harding can manage it the New York, May 9 .- A spirited shipping board will have even debate over prohibition and its less politics in it than the hanenforcement today marked the dling of funds in the old days close of the annual convention of for naval shipyards and repairs. Year Ends Sunday the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, which finally

The Coliseum will close its roll- adopted a resolution requesting bid less for repair work than er skating season after the Sun- Goy. Smith not to sign the bill northern yards located in repubwhich would repeal the prohibi- lican states but the government of the rink will be redecorated tion enforcement act. During has let its contract to lowest bidthe debate one clergyman assert-iders -- it has done what a private ed that he favored repeal of the concern would do under similar circumstances and that will con-tinue to be the ruling principle state dry law, because under present conditions persons were compelled to be hypocrites as far of shipping board operations here. after.

charge of the Milwaukee office. Fillion, whose work with the

Maccabees Hold prohibition enforcement squads in **County Meeting** the upper peninsula was completely overshadowed by the events In City Today leading up to the La Crosse, Wis., grand jury investigation, dropped

from sight after K. M. Landis, presiding judge, had expressed a fervent desire to meet Fillion face to face.

from all sections of the county, including state officers, will meet Later reports located Fillion in New Hampshire and the capture at the Eagles' hall this afternoon of Tommy Morgan here a year or for a business session which will be followed by a banquet at the more ago brought a report that Fillion was contemplating a large Knights of Columbus club rooms. At the afternoon session, Mrs. scale essay into the rum running game at Milwaukee.

His arrest at Buffalo, N. Y., erminated a chase which has extended since 1921.

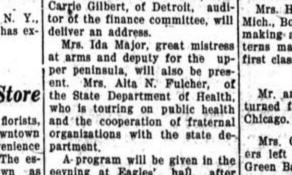
## Petersons Open **Downtown** Store

C. Peterson and Sons, florists, open this morning a downtown branch store for the convenience of the Escanaba public. The establishment will be known as "The Flower Shop," and is located in the building formerly occupied by the Athletic Shop d Ludington and Tenth streets. A full line of flowers, potted plants and greenery will be on daplay in anticipation of Moth-

ens' Day.

John Storey, the Premier of New South Wales, was working in the mines at eleven years of age and later followed the trade could send the dishes to the launof a boiler-maker. dry and the house to the cleaner?

evening sessions.



The committee in charge o

the program which will be car-

ried out today when Maccabees

Green Bay. eevning at Eagles' hall, after which, a social time will be had. Miss Florence Cossette left Each member is requested to vesterday for a visit with friends invite a guest for the evening at Menominee. program, Every Maccabee and Mrs, James Redmond has re-covered from an attack of the visiting Maccabees are heartily

welcome at the afternoon and County officers will be elected grippè. Mrs. Wm. Needham, ,who at this meeting. All members are

confined to a Chicago hospital, is recovering rapidly and expects to he home in ten days. Mrs. Ida Major, of Houghton,

Notice! Jacob Koehler and Henry Kochler of this city, were called Regular meeting Thursday to Edgar, Wis., by the death of their mother, Mrs. Rosina Koehnight, Elks' Clubrooms, 8:00 ler. The were accompanied by P. M. Buffet luncheon their aunt, Mrs. Mary Young, of smoker. Gladstone, who is Mrs. Kochler's Arthur Peterson, Mrs. N. Maroni returned to Exalted Ruler Powers, after as hopping trip in his city. Mrs. Hilma Wirtanen, of Rock Mich., Box 76, has opened a dress making and sewing school. Pat-Last Four terns made and fancy work and first class dress fitting. 4584-130-3t. **OPENINGS** Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tonne returned from a week-end visit at Mrs. Clair McCauley, of Powers left yesterday for a visit at

Roller Rink Thursday Afternoon Thursday Evening Saturday Afternoon Sunday Evening

FINALE

Soon after dandelions bloom, noses bloom

as enforcement was concerned. day night skating party. the enthusiasm.

# "CITY MOTHERS" ONLY IN MAQUON



laims to be the only American town with a complete set of feminine municipal offi- Englishman. men, all married, were opposed by an all-men's ticket, and won out easily. Left to "In spite of the meddle of En-Mrs. Elsie Hartsook, Mrs. Maude Howard and Mrs. Susle Simkins, aldermen, and Mrs. gland," concluded the son of Er-

## Throwing cold water dampens Seattle Labor Must **Renounce** Russians

Washington, May 9 .- The central labor union of Seattle was notified today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor that it must either rescind its endorsement of Soviet rule in Russia or discontinue its affiliation with the federation. Demand also was made that the Seattle union cease referring communications from the American Federation of Labor to a subordinate committee on political action, and that it "comport itself in accordance with the policies and principles" of the federation."

## Third Fuller Jury Unable to Agree

New York, May 10 .- After de liberating for nearly 14 hours, the jury in the case of Edward M. Fuller, stock broker, charged with bucketing orders, was dis-charged at 1 o'clock this morn-ing. This was the third trial of the case.

#### VIEWPOINTS AU NATUREL.

"St. Patrick's Day fails in the middle of March as usual," musmiddle of March ed the American. "And will be celebrated in the muddle of Ireland.", added the



Two youthful husbands of the House of David cult who testified the St. Joseph. (Mich.) grand jury hearing of alleged immoralities. It members never shave—Ray Mooney (left) has quite a hirsute by but Robert Tucker (right) can't even boast of fuzz.



On account of enlarging and improving building, dancing will be held only on Saturday nights, until

further notice. Best music at all times.



# Already there have been cases in which southern ship yards have

#### THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1923.

### PAIGE PROVES WORTH IN TRIP THRU EUROPE **Driver Tells Interest**ing Story of Tour Abroad.

Detroit, Mich. May. 9-Tour-ing Europe is not nearly so diffi-cult as imagined by most Americans according to Melville A. NOTICE Bleys, of Los Angeles, California. In a letter to H. M. Jewett, pres-CUT ident of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Bedys has outlined OELWE his trip. EXPEXSE

Bleys and his family of three spent eight months and ten days on their tour, visiting most of the famous spots of history. Writing shortly after his return to Los Angeles, he said:

"If I were to make another trip broad tomorrow, I would travel fust as I did on this one, in my Palge. I consider the automobile the most convenient and inexpensive means of travel in Europe at the present time, in spite of the high cost of fuel and the various fees and customs duties." Crossed Continent.

They drove from Los Angeles to New York, visiting the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls. At New York the car was shipped on

the Cedric for Liverpool, where Bleys' first action on landing was ness! to apply for membership in the Automobile Association and Motor Union. The organization issues an international pass for one year which is recognized by

all countries in the International Convention. To obtain this pass or "Tripcate," the applicant underwent an exhaustive examination to prove his qualifications and the car was thoroughly inspected to deter-

mine its mechanical fitness. The tourists granted this license then proceeded confidently on their journey. The itinerary shows cities, Rheims and other historic that most of the famous spots in citics visited then to Paris for history were visited.

Visits Historical Points.

York, whence the party returned From Liverpool the tour led to Los Angeles by way of Kansas them to Edinbourgh, Scotland; Albuquerque, City, down the east coast of Scotland Blythe, Redlands and home. , and England to London; Chester; In telling of his visit to Rome. Stratford-on-Avon; · Oxford and Mr. Bley said, "At Rome we visit-Dover where ship was taken a- ed the Vatican and other intercross the Channel to Calais, esting places. Each day we used France. Thos. Cook & Co. sightseeing pro-

The signs over the inns partispectus for a guide and took in ularly interested the Bleys' party every point of interest the big bus tour of England. The in- excursions take. Our expense for unded: Red Lion Inn at Bana day's trip for the four persons bury Cross, built in 1570; Ye Old in the automobile was the cost of Brown Cow Inn; Bull and Dog gasoline and oil, approximately Inn; Ye Black Bear Inn; The \$5, whereas four persons on a Green Swan Inn; The White Cook excursion for the same trip Horse Inn; Bear and Key Inn; would be \$20 per person or \$80 The Haunted House Inn; and Ye for the day's tour. All other ex-Brown Squirrel Inn. cursions and sightseeing trips, in

Landing at Calais the Automo- whatever country taken, are ebile Association - representative qually costly where taken under took their car and luggage in any other circumstances than in tharge tending to all of the ex- one's own car." sperating detail s Kun Hi toms, replacing oil, filling the Mr. Bleys' experience with the casoline tank, etc. Austrian kronen is interesting: Club Proves Aid. "At Innsbruck," he said, "we had In two hours the car was the battery charged for which we Ed. Anderson, Chas. Gustafson, the average annual increase for ready for the Continental trip. paid 33,270 kronen. Storage of Ernest Olson, John Carlson, Aug. Expecting to tour France later the car for one night at the gar- Danielson, the party immediately left for age cost 5400 kronen, while ten Chas. Olson, Verner Olson, Gust Belgium, visiting Ostend, Bruges, gallons of gasoline cost 760,000 Ghent, Antwerp, Brussels, Battle- kronen, normally \$1520." A Meld of Waterloo, battlefields of puncture in France cost him 10 Flanders, and then over into Hol- francs. Seven gallons of gasoland visiting Rotterdam. The line in Germany cast 5000 marks Hague, Isle cf Marken, Edam and a quart of oil 110 marks. A (famous for its cheese) Volden- puncture in Germany cost 500 den and trence down into Alsace marks, a little over a dollar at the ed yesterday to Miss Julia May increase its income in proportion present rate of exchange.



#### HARRY S. NEW

which New, as a senator, support-1

BY HARRY B. HUNT **NEA Service Writer** Washington .--- Too much busi-

ferred with President Harding to retrench on parcel post deliv-That's what's troubling Harry with regard to taking this action. eries. S. New, postmaster general, at the increasing at an unprecedented eries a day had been made, one end of his first month as head of Uncle Sam's postal service. New, it is unofficially reported lying awake nights trying to de- York, where six deliveries were here, is considering violating the live within the Congressional ap- painful. law in order to maintain deliveries and to prevent a demoralizing propriation limits.

breakdown in postal service. was sent to city postmasters to cut part of the public. The reputation The "violation" will consist in shifting certain appropriations for delivery expense to the limit. The for good mail service, which Will maintenance of the service which extent of these cuts was left to the are rigidly fixed by law-by law discretion of postmasters.

several days, and then to Havre where ship was taken to New

Girl Scouts Meet. Scouts of the Wild Rose ed to use some judgment in effect-Girl ing the curtailments. troop will meet at the Jefferson Phoenix Thursday night. school Mrs George Lemire and Mrs. H. R. Dotsch will have charge. not surplus, is the aim of the pos-

SOCIAL

Bark River Dance. Andy Eckman announces a dance to be given at Bark River. now.

Saturday night, Sept. 12. Bohr's Kittens will play!

Surprise Party. Mrs. August Olson, 1612 First avenue south, was pleasantly surprised at her home Tuesday aft-000.000. ernoon by a number of friends. The occasion was her birthday

annniversary. The afternoon was spent socially and a sumptuous five o'clock luncheon was ditures for 1922, which Congress night. Mrs. Semer, principal of served. Mrs. Olson was presented with flowers and table silver- postal growth.

A check made on postal busi- son was named vice president. ware. Every one spent an enjoyable afternoon. The friends who attended the March 31, however, indfcates an party were, Mesdames Charles increase in the volume of business Olson, Ida Wedell, Ed. Johnson, of 13.12 per cent, or about double the past 40 years. In Hot Water. Wherefore, Secretary New is Anderson, V. Bogren, Gladvin having his troubles. The more Isaacson, Charles Larson and P. business, the more the expense and the greater deficit he must re-N. Peterson. port. For the postoffice department, Marriage Licenses. unlike a business house, does not Marriage licenses were grant-Wittaker of Eusign, and Harold to increased revenue. All earn-E. Seecho, of Alton; and to Miss ings are turned into the United States treasury, and the service is called on to operate within the Congressional appropriation. Still, postal deficits will be nothing new-no reflection on A meeting will be held at the New. In fact, they're the regular wedish Baptist church this even- thing. Burleson built up surpluses ing when Rev. Hugo Herrgard, of while postmaster general-and the bigger the surplus; the louder the public yelled for better serv-

#### A COMPANY AND A COMPANY AND A COMPANY THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

cut more deeply than discreetly. A

But the immediate effect was a

Hays had built up, seemed to be

Mail service curtailed-with the

Why? Wherefore?

volume of business admittedly in-

What's the big idea? The public

Quick admonition was sent to

With the volume of mail matter In some towns, where two deliv-

forgotten.

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wanted to know.

EMPLOYES OF BIRD'S EYE CO. ARE INSURED Company Shows Its

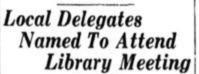
Appreciation For Faithful Service

By action of the officials of the Dird's Eye 'Veneer company on Feb. 21, all of the employes of that company have been covered by a group insurance policy. written by the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn Announcement was made 'yesterday by General Manager C. J. Byrns that the individual policies will be delivered today. The policics range in coverage from \$500 to \$2,000, according to the length of service with the compapy of each employe. Action Decided On.

At the annual meeting of the company early in this year, means for demonstructing the appreciation of the company for the loyalty and efficient service rendered by its employes was considered and the insurance plan was authorized to be carried into effect. Since Feb. 21, all of the employes of the Bird's Eye company have been insured by the As a result, many postmasters company and the delivery of the policies today but completes the

New is reported to have con- large percentage of them sought transaction. The insurance will be carried by the company wholly ' without cost too the employes as a free

will expression from the officers rate, New and his assistants are delivery was ordered. In New of the work performed at the Escanaba plant. The action was vise ways to make the department cut to five, the operation was less taken by the company wholly without knowledge of the employes and its announcement Early in March, a blanket order loud and nation-wide yelp on the came as a most pleasing surprise



to them.

Mrs. Barbara Semer, newly e, lected president of the Carnegie postmasters that they were expect- Library bdard. together with Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, will represent the local library at Simultaneously, assurances were the eleventh annual convention handed to the press, for distribu- of the Upper Peninsula Library

tion to the public, that service, association, to be held at Menominee on May 24 and 25. tal service and that the mails will Mrs. Thomas will read a paper be delivered-eventually, if not entitled "Ways and Means of Attracting the Business Man To The Meantime, with less than three Public Library." Various phases months to go to the and of the fis- of library work will be discussed cal year, a deficit of perhaps \$40,- and articles on topics of extra 000,000 is in sight. There seems interest are to be presented. The no hope of holding it under \$30,- association has been functioning 000,000 and it may reach \$60,- for 11 years in the promotion and betterment of library work

Total appropriations for the throughout the peninsula. year are \$573,763,766.50. This is The election of Mrs. Semer as an increase of about 4 per cent or president of the board took place some \$28,444,000 over the expen- at the board meeting Monday believed would allow for normal the Franklin school, replaces Guy Ramsey, resigned. Matt Peter-



plete without sailors, sea nymphs and water witches. "All Aboard" the merry musical com-edy which is being presented at

the Delft Theater next Wednesday and Thursday nights has all of these and more. It savors of the sea from the rollicking sailing overture to the final curtain which falls on the deck of the steamship "Florida," where all of the action takes place.

The dance of the Sea Nymphs adds not a little to the charming maritime atmosphere. This dance is a beautiful little aesthetic number featuring tiny tots, in seagreen drapes, dancing in a soft light. / They seem to be an embodiment of all the fairy tales of old and are as unassuming as

only children can be. The Sea Nymphs are Betty Leighton, Dorothy Hewett, Maxine French, Katherine Glavin, Verna and Evelyn Stockemer. Ethel Helen Murphy, Ethel Derwyn, Eleanor English, Charlotte and Millicent Mallow, Marian Fisher, Frances Pirlot, Eleanor Bolger, Virginia Power, Zelda Coplan, Lois Papineau, Virginia Boss, Eleanor Matthews, Grace Devlin and Martha Asp.

No "Ad" Solicitation. A committee of eleven ladies headed by Mrs. B. H. Silverman

made their appearance in the business section of Escanaba yesterday with tickets for the home talent play which is being sponsored by the Women's Club, This year the Women's Club is confining its efforts in raising money

on the show to the sale of tickets alone and are not soliciting the merchants for an advertising

program as has been done in preceding years. The ladies are anticipating full cooperation from the local merchants, most of

whom are taking several tickets willingly, welcoming this in the place of the advertising space that place to New York, from formerly subscribed to.

The ladies on this committee are the Mesdames, Mat Fillion, T. H. Hanson, Phil Labre, J. F. Aley, Jim Christy, Clyde Hewett. M. Rosenblum, A. J. Connelly, E.



Wicking and Chas. McCauley. Saloonkeeper Pays They intend to make a thorough \$100 Fine And Cos canvass of the entire city. Charles Carlson, saloonke

Northtown Family Leaves for Sweden

STRAND.

**Tom Mix** 

"Do And Dare"

A Story that Grips, Holds and Thrills to the Core.

A romance of riot and revolt. The thrilling tale of

the American Plains and a South American Revolu-

Added Attraction

Two-Reel Educational Comedy,

"Green As Grass"

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

Carl B. Johnson and family, of North Escanaba, will leave Fri- of reckless driving. This is Ca day morning for Sweden for a son's second offense within year's visit. They will visit at days. He was warned that Rockford, 111., and motor from ty days in jail will be added which port they will said on May

tion.

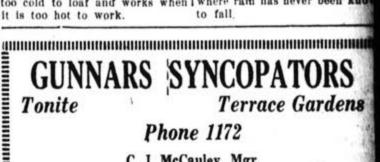
29. Friends of Mr. Johnson during his years of service at the tie plant presented him with a North Escanaba.

the fine for the next offense. BREAKFAST COATS. Very lovely and cool lool breakfast coats are made of

Emil Glaser's court on a ch

gold watch at a surprise party in gette crepe trimmed with puffin the Swedish Lutheran chapel at of the material. One of apr color has a girdle of jade gri

Mexico has certain local too cold to loaf and works when where rain has never been kine



operating on North Tenth stre paid a fine of \$100 and Wednesday morning in Ju

TODAY Last Times.

and Lorraine.

They visited the Valley of the He has a most interesting col-Meuse, No Man's Land, Verdun. lection of photographs which he Mable Johnson and Tyler Way, Metz and Strasbourg, where they took with his small camera, the both of Wells. crossed the Rhine into Germany set including views of Shakes-and toured northward along the peare's home. Dutch scene on the Rhine through the occupied terri-tory and over into Germany pro-Islo of Marken, Warwick Castle, beach scene at Scheveningen, a per. Entering Germany they ex- suburb of The Hague, street scene perienced their worst troubles. in Rome and many other cities. There is no affiliation between St. Mark's Cathedral at Venice, the Automobile Association and Mary's Well, Giovanni's Church German Clubs, and on crossing Rome; Hampton Court, London, the Rhine into Germany at Stras-bourg it was necessary for Mr. home of the King and Queen; Strasbourg Cathedral, Dun-sur-Bleqs to secure a special 30-day Meuse, Leaning Tower permit to travel in Germany and and Windsor Castle. Bavaria, and also to attend to the

customs arrangements personally. Sheridan Road No serious difficulty, however, was experienced. Bleys wrote that, in fact, the entire trip was made with a minimum of trouble and discomfort. Enroute they visited Baden-Baden, Karlsruhe. Heidelberg, Coblens, Bingen-onthe Rhine, Wiesbadod, Frankfort, Wurzburg, Nuraburg, Munich, Bavaria, Oberammergau, Innsbruck; thence via the Brenner Pass to Bolzan in the Italian Alps, Verona, Padua, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Pompeli and Mt. Ve-suvius. In visiting the volcano. by the way, Mr. Bleys turned his car toward the summit and climbed half way to the top, where the pathway narrowed down and he was compelled to park his car and make the remainder of the trip on foot. He declares his belief

that it is the first automobile that ever climbed so high up this famous volcano. The road is terrible he says, twisting and winding. and narrowing until it finally becomes only a trail.

Italian Roads Bad. Arriving at Naples September 10th they continued south over what Bley e terms, "the worst roads imaginable." He says, however, that the famous Amalroads imaginable." fa Drive, thirty miles over a scenic route, out from the side of the mountains and overhanging the sea, more than compensated for the disagreeable features. Returning up the west coast of Italy, Grosseto, Livorno, Pisa, Spezia and Milan were visited. From Milan the route took them over the famous Simplon Pass in-to Switzerland to Geneva. The trip over the pass is thirty miles, NOTICE.

teen or more miles upgrade, A regular meeting of Sandy balance down the other side. Camp 2932 of Modern Woodmen summit of the pass is at an ation of 7135 get.

After several days spent in the Alps, the mountains were crossed into France and on September 27, Dijon, France, was reached. The battlefields of France, its ruine

Meeting at Swedish Baptist. Gladstone, will speak. The Sunday afternoon services will be held at 2:45 o'clock.

Gunner's Orchestra At Isabella. Gunner's Orchestra, formerly Pisa known, as Mac's Entertainers, will play for a dancing party at Isabella Saturday evening. This is one

of the best orchestras in the peninsula and many are planning on attending the party. Meeting Opens Junior Prom. At Twin Cities

of

Work of decorating the high school gymnasium for the annual Escanaba will be represented Junior prom, to be held in the at the state-line convention of high school gymnasium next Frithe Sheridan Road association, day night, was begun yesterday. opening at Menominee today by The decorations will be elaborate Kenneth C. Voght, delegate and the Juniors are leaving from the Escanaba Chamber of nothing undone in their efforts to Commerce. Others will make the make the affair one of the best of trip, it is understood, but the its kind in the school's history. names of those who will go as LeDuc's five-piece orchestra has visitors have not been reported. been engaged to furnish the mu-The Sheridan Road association sic.

is composed of oragnizations and One change has been made in individuals from communities the attendance rules this year. along the route of the Sheridan While the affair will be for Sen-Road. Ray Smith, Milwaukee, iors and Juniors exclusively, memis president. The organization bers of those classes may be acworks for the general improve- companied by partners who are ment of its component' highway, not members of the classes. units and the direction of tour-

ist traffic along its route. Delegations from Milwaukde continue until 11:30 o'clock.

and Chicago will arrive Thursday morning in time for a gettogether luncheon with the northern Michigan and Wisconsin delegations. Newspaper men from Milwaukee and Chicago, led in their advance by "Brownie," the Milwaukee Journal's touring expert, will cover the gathering from every slant.

President Hamar of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, Marquette, G. E. Bishop, manager of the association and Dr. C. F. Whiteshelld, of Powers, will

of America will be held on Thursday evening, May 10, at Grenier's hall. A smoker will be held after the meeting and a good time as-sured those who attend. P. F. TROTTIER, Consul.

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ce. So, if New goes ahead on his latest "service not surplus" decision, he still may offset the effect of the March retrenchment order.



# the Wildest Corn

You Can Peel Them Right Off

The grand march will begin promptly at 8:30 and dancing will continue until 11:30 o'clock.

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on, D. C.

# A Want Ad Will Do It

What are you going to do with that old piece of furniture that you have stored in the attic? You have been house-cleaning and had to move it. It will only be in the way as long as you leave it stand there. Why not let the person who would find just the right use for it know that you have it? You would be doing them a favor and a few dollars will look better to you than a piece of furniture that you have no use for. It is simple-just

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1928.



utleships. The anthracite ituminous miners together \$,000 years of working time. w York, not counting the

and coal strikes, 131,600 men lost 15,000 workars. The union miners in a County, West Virginia, 5,246,450,-half the assessluation of the Woolworth ng. The textile workers of Island in 208 days of volidleness lost \$12,000,000. s for Massachusetts show strikes, involving 38,400

s, but the money losses are ing it easier to become a man of computed. letters. great miracle took place in

o, the details of which we on to narrate in this col-Last year that city was ratively immune from labor enough to pull a burglar out of The Landis arbitra- a police station."-K. K. K. ad its enforcement commit- This Isn't the Way We Heard red the building industry It-but Never Mind.

ECHOES FROM THE PAST therein, with the stocktrike and some others, enwage loss of approximate-

UNCLE LOGAN THINKS the West figures now ac-Not in a long time, if things they write about. thall we know precisely the of that strike. The wage POPULAR FICTION -H-2-0. we shall learn in good time, "I never had a corn in my life." is almost impossible to -E. C. F. Today's last line was stolen

on the basis of the returns total for 1922 is estimated. 19 the wages loss was \$805. 00 and the production loss times as much. The grand have an open winter this summer.'

diately preceding.

to cover it in our budgets? very suggestion is a serious with far better grace enforce its

ages rarely compensates them he losses they and their famiendure. The vast economic to the community at large to be considered. Also the math of bitterness which ofaffects industry and polities

warfare. The vast matural

that hobble our stride. pavements.

war was over was talkin' through his chapeau," observed Old Man Skaggs.

Mother herrings-or mothers herring as you prefer-are said to lay 50,000 cggs at one time. Possibly the scientist who counted them will be willing to undertake a few experiments looking toward the crossing of the herring with the hen.

The Bolshevists have abolished four of the thirty-six characters in the Russian alphabet, presumably for the purpose of mak-

Sir-A locomotive engineer friend was giving a new iron horse the other day. "Huh." he grunted, "she don't look strong

huge losses, but small "This is the last one. L told my wife I'd be home early." -L. J. B. 000,000.

deal only with special That the writers of men's fashas that of the railway ions in the magazines wear the

te the cost of the roads.

bodily from the stenographic recand on the average re- ord of the drug store window previous years, that the club.

for 1920 was \$2,000.000.-Last year's total must run to the average of the years

The man who shall bring about Nothing but waste! a rapprochement between the he would do something rash. ne way to save that huge men who carn and the men who Are we to assume that year pay the wages in this country will year we must export an be ranked among the great men forget to blame her." She tried strikes? Must we carry an

int. What they may gain hanging to a car. ing filled with bolsheviks when

Escanaba is proud of her new

ag a way to end this pri- urb.

-H. K. R.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS DIDN'T I TELL YOU OVER AND OVER AGAIN TO GO TO THE STORE FOR YER MOR'S TUREAD FOR ALE ? FRECKLES I GOT IT TI GOT IT. OH, GEE, MOM-T PLUM FERGOT YESSR,I FERSOT ALL BOUTTIN

BY JANE PHELPS

HUGH NORTON TELLS DOCTOR to Hugh Norton. GRAYSON ABOUT DICK.

Chapter XLIX. . For days Dick sulked or was wrathful. Ann was miserable. ."I've made another mistake." she said to herself. "I should Yet as she said it, Ann "It looks, like we're going to him."

that he would have remained until his mind clouded. She was fearful he would again

try to "get even" or, that to show had witnessed his discomfiture; them," he told her. "Blindness, But Dick could not lose his natural sunny disposition entirely. it.'

harder than ever to be bright and been, what they intended to do? him." The city of Escanaba could gay, meeting his returning mood I once knew a person who seemmore than half way.

a of our democratic in- tail-light ordinance if the city's most impossible for Dick to re- bered nothing of what he had forstreets were in such condition as main sullen, he was such a bright, gotten until told." imparatively few strikes are to allow one to drive an auto five lovable child. Occasionally his

boy adored his "da-da," as he man will get home in some way. No wonder the world is becom- called him. "When Jack gets a little older, in the morning will have no recola pie throwing expert can draw Dick will stop drinking." Ann of- loction of coming home, forget down a million simpleons for working in a single picture. for boy to know." A pened to be, or who with." Often, too, she thought: "I "Isn't it dangerous—such loss

arranged. r industrial progress and our use she has had for it up to this property depend on her new it is really his only failing now that Grace isn't here to tempt him away from us." Detor Gravson stopped of an "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "That is here to tempt of the say not know "The say not know

at prosperity depend on time is to loan its use to a sub- to chat with one or both of them. ing the man. But if a small Doctor Grayson stopped often | so relieving the monotony of the amount of liquor makes him en-

arfare. The vast matural as of our country and the nable enterprise of our one good after every dust storm are not going to enable us Escanaba gains new and ardent could do for Ann. and his feeling trend the for the storm of the store of the storm of the store of the storm of the store

hard to see her and hide it.

"She was talking of Dick," he told Grayson. "She doesn't have an idea that I know-what Grace Edmunds told to me as a joke. He comes home, all right, drives the flivver, then falls at once into a dead sleep. When he wakens he is practically all right, but he The doctor repeated this talk can recall nothing he did after he took a drink. The saving part

Ann had long turned over in of it is he does it but seldom. He her mind the advisability of nearly ruined his orange crop speaking to Grayson about Dick's two seasons ago. Lost a lot of forgetfulness when he drank, but money. Went after men and an kept putting it off, hoping it oil wagon to fill his heaters, have waited at the store, trusted would not be necessary. But one drank ,and didn't get home until day, as they were chatting on the after the frost, and without atknew Dick was not to be<sup>b</sup>trusted, porch, she put a supposititious tending to anything. If it hadn't case to him, first asking him in been for Prentice, he might have general way to explain the dif- lost his entire crop."

ferent way liquor affected people. "Um-pretty bad," Grayson "The stuff men drink nowadays said; "and this stuff men drink his independence to the men who is apt to do almost anything to now would aggravate a weakness of that sort. Glad you told me, less of the use of their limbs, and Norton, I'll watch Dick a bit; see many other things can be laid to if I can help him. He's a wonderfully likable fellow. But just

"Do people ever lose their the kind who often are weak. I memories, forget where they have had not idea Ann was talking of

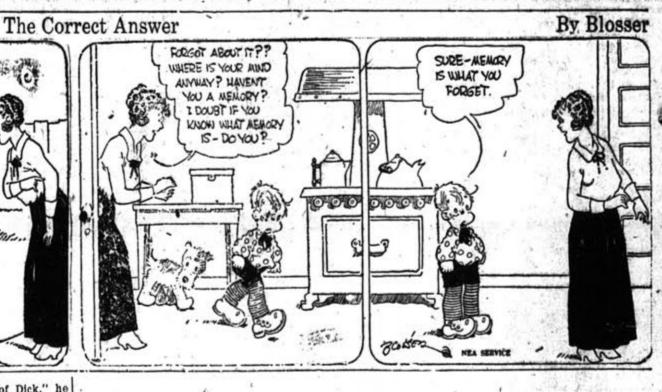
WNever let her know that ed to; yet would be all right the Little Jack, too, made it al- next day-although he remem- tive, and it would make her untold you. She is terribly sensicomfortable with you. But help her if you can. . I wish I could," "Drinkers have always been afseful even from the workers' blocks and still have a tail-light father took him into the c hard focted in that way-to a certain Grayson to lift his eyebrows a point. What they may gain hanging to a car. Hugh added in a tone that caused

"I'm mum as an oyster, Hugh, unlock the door, get to bed. But he replied, thinking more of his friend than of either Dick or Ann. understanding why Hugh so seldom visited them save in company, understanding also his rehave so much to be thankful for, of memory?" Ann queried. "Sup-because it had made Ann unhapsentment against Grace Edmunds

"That's why he doesn't marry why he shows no interest in women," Grayson said to himself. Tomorrow—Ann Has Help in the House.

#### LACE RUFFLES

Ruffles of black lace and r to go ahead in spite of the converts for more and better for her had grown until it was | Ann said no more, but the con- wide sash of black velvet trim an versation added to her uneasiness. | exquisite frock of white taffeta.



# THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1928.

# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

### **Garden Bay News**

Rev. Fr. Morin went to Fayte on Sunday and conducted rvice in the Catholic church. This was the first service in that

church this spring. Special May devotions are be-ing conducted in the St. John the Baptist church here, Rev. Fr. Morin officiating, These are held each Tuesday and Saturday and are being attend by good-sized congregations,

Coleman Casper was an Escan baba business caller last week. Coleman Casper, accompanied by Clifford Gauthier, Peter H. Deloria, Mrs. Ralph and Stella Gauthier were Manistique visitors on Sunday.

Herman Winters of Escanaba was in Garden on Sunday. George Touschack left Fairport by boat for Escanaba on Saturday. He returned on Sunday with his car which had been storage in Escanaba during e winter.

Wm, Winkle and wife and their friend, Walter Gunn, all of Cooks, were guests at the Chester Winter's home yesterday.

Mrs. Frederickson of Iron Mountain, has arrived in town and is taking treatment at the cancer hospital,

Mrs. Robert Watson and son, libson, of Fayette, visited at he hame of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Baker on Friday last. Henry Abel and wife of Escan-

aba, were week-end guests at the Jas. Henessey home. Jos, Hynes went out to the Du-

schene camp yesterday and re turned today.

Manistique yesterday.

Cashum yesterday.

He has not been enjoying the who runs may read." We believe Sanctuary. best of health of late and

at Garden.

plans to move his family from henceforth consistent and persis- eral days in Garden. here to the new home at Nahma, tent boosters for the same. Mr. where he is employed.

George Truckey is busy today mented on his work, and we are of butter, eggs and hides, planting trees on the property of assured that his efforts to bring the Catholic church. The trees Fayette into more prominence tique on Friday. He is feeling of the silver maple variety will be amply repaid. were purchased from a Wis-

cousin firm of nurserymen. Mr. Truckey also planted trees in front of the village hall.

Jos. Crall, of Iron Mountain. was a visitor at the cancer hospital yesterday. His wife is taking treatment for cancer there. place.

Members of the choir of the Mrs. Langois, of Manistique, Congregational church motored arrived in town this morning and to Cooks last night and rendered is taking treatment at the cana sacred cantata, in the Cook's cer hospital.

Ossia Hazen was very much under the weather the greater were given by Mrs. Lucy Holben. clerk of the church Those prespart of last week. ent greatly enjoyed the service. Jean Feldhuzen and wife of Iron Mountain were week-end Captain Hansen and son, Henry, motored to Escanaba on Sat visitors in Garden. urday. They returned on Mon-Garden Bay was cleared of ice floes by the end of last week. Loday, the captain bringing home his Ford Sedan which had been cal fishermen were in all readiness for the occasion and immein storage in the city since early diately got down to business. No last winter. The fifth, sixth and seventh eports have as yet been received grades of the local school enjoyof the success of early lifts but ed a picnic gathering last Friit is generally conceded that the day, when under the leadership low prices of perch is not conducive to much effort to get the of their teacher, Miss Josephine smaller fish and it is expected LaValle, they hiked to Purtill's woods. A number of outdoor that efforts will be concentrated done. sports weer indulged in, which on taking white fish, greatly sumulated the appetites Henry Gauthler was in Escanaba last week settling up the af- of the youngsters. A delicious and liberal lunch was provided fairs of the estate of the late Mr. by the school ma'am and her and Mrs. Len Spaulding, of girls, and so heartily was this dis-Kate's Bay. posed of that, we hear that some Fred Van Remortel, the enterof those indulging, suffered with prising manager of the Fayette Mercantile Co., of that place has digestive troubles subsequently, been taking on additional duties But what was that compared with the fun and pleasure of the



Madeline Hurlock sends her best. She'll be with us for some time, too, for Mack Sennett has just signed her up again to appear in his forthcoming releases. That's nice, isn't it?

Len Foye and family and Ro- are in the black and white design if friends unexpectedly arrive is no longer smiling, and gay, nd Boudreau were visitors in bearing a "Welcome to Fayette" from the city, or if the attractions cheering those about him. notice and the distance in miles in the church seem to be limited. Nurse Cota of Manistique, was to that place. Mr. Van Remortel Those individuals who appreciate visitor at the home of Mrs. Mc- took these signs out last Satur- the sacrifices that Mother has day and placed them in promin- made will not fail to make the en-John Nolan has left his em- ent locations along the way from deavor to honor her on this occaployment at the McPhee camp. Fayette to Isabella so that "he sion by worshipping in God's

his taciturn conduct. The charming girl who became has that, as a result of our friend's Mrs. McEachron and daughter his wife on the eve of his great gone to Menominee where he work and initiative, a large of Cooks, were visitors at the catastrophe is willing to sacrifice will visit for a while with his amount of tourist travel will be Chester Winters' home Tuesday. everything to remain at his side daughter, Mrs. Arthur Olmstead. diverted from the highway of tra- Theodore Hazen and Nina through his great affliction. But Harry Bailey and Clyde Tobin vel to the Fayette resort. It motored to Manistique on Thursthe musician seems to resent this, of Nahma, were week-end visitors goes without saying that those day. Mrs. Vernon Hazen returnand does everything to turn her who once visit Fayette will be ed with them to her home in from him. Only his sister re-Harry Balley is making his chamoured with the place and be that city after visiting for sevmains, and she tries always to keep her brother and his wife to-

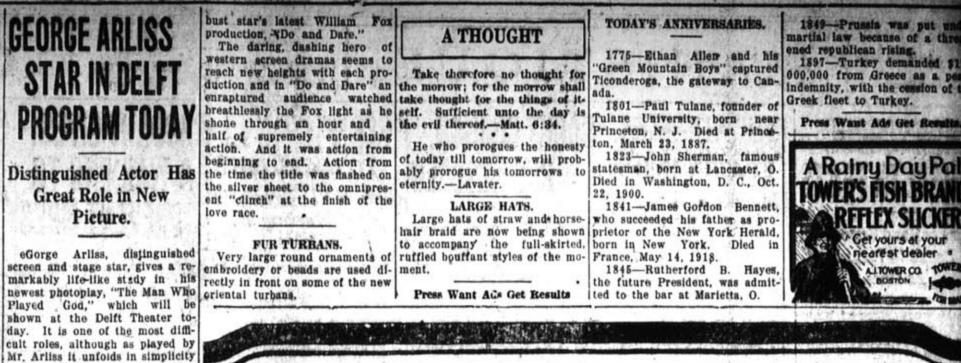
John Christensen went to Man-Van Remortel is to be compli- latique on Saturday with a load Jack Larson motored to Manis-

considerably better and expects to engage in fishing at Garden Theodore Hazen and wife mo-Bay and also Perrin Bay.

tored to Nahma on Sunday morn-John Christensen and Hector ing and returned later in the day McClellan went up to Brampton with Mrs. Ossia Hazen who had last week with a big truck and been visiting at the home of her brought bacg a refrigerator plant mother, Mrs. Eggert, of that which has been installed in the which has been installed in the Christensen meat market,

and studying wild flowers.

seized with a great curiosity to . Church people are not the on- know what they are saying. He ly ones who are complaining of takes his telescope, and studies general lack of interest in their the man and women. He reads a sacred cantata in the Cook's services. Only fast night, two their lips! They, too, are in church. The connective readings services. Only fast night, two their lips! They, too, are in different business meetings were trouble. How simple seems the



**OVER \$7500.00** for Grape=Nuts Recipes

IMPORTANT: Save this announcement, read it care-fully, and keep for reference. It may mean money and knowledge to you.

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\$1000.00 for the 1st selection \$500.00 for the 3rd selection \$250.00 for the 4th selection

Read carefully the terms of this offer so that you may have the fullest opportunity to share in its benefits. The conditions are so simple and fair that every housewife in the United States can take part in this National Recipe Festival !

# There Is No Other Food Like Grape-Nuts

THILE practically every man, woman and child in the English-speaking world knows Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourishing and wholesome cereal, and while it is common knowledge that Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food, many housewives do not know of the appetizing and economical dishes that can be prepared with Grape-Nuts. It lends itself, we believe, to more uses than a:;y other cereal. The convenience and economy of Grape-Nuts, and the

dressings for fowls, etc. No doubt there are thousands of women who are finding varied uses for Grape-Nutsin their home cooking, and even more thousands who will be glad to learn of those varied uses; for while we all cling to old favorite dishes, we also welcome and enjoy a change.

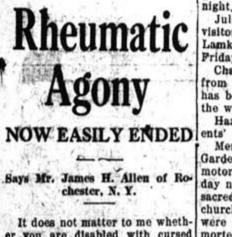
So that is the thought back of our offer of more than \$7500.00 in cash for new ways of using Grape-Nuts. To those women who are already using Grape-Nuts in various ways, other than as a breakfast cereal or

Below are ten Recipes showing a few of the many appetizing dishes that can be made with Grape-Nuts. Read them over, try some of them, and then you will find it easy to work out a new Recipe or think of a new use for Grape-Nuts, that we may purchase. And remember, your Recipe or suggestion for new use of Grape-Nuts may also merit one of the large awards.

**GRAPE-NUTS** loe Cream GRAPE-NUTS for cream Prepare plain flavored ice cream in the usual way. Just before the cream hardens in freezing, add Grape-Nuts as it comes from the package, in the proportion of one-half cup of Grape-Nuts to one quart of ice cream. If you bay ice cream ready made, add Grape-Nuts in place of nut-meats. You'll find the resulting flavor unique.

**GRAPE-NUTS** Salad

during the past winter. These consisted of making and painting pienic. a number of sign boards. These



er you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occa-sional twinges, I know that Al-Ionthy, my own discovery, will ly observed in both the Garden chawing pains and reduce the churches. A special program is swollen joints.

acid deposits that have become of special music with a number of deeply imbedded in joints and appropriate recitations by the muscles and quickly drive every members of the Sunday School. A trace of rheumatism from your Special invitation is extended body. I know this because I was especially to every mother and crippled for years and many times every father as well as to every was unable to work, and Allenrhu son and every daughter. At the made a well, robust, healthy man service at each place every mother of me.

myself, hundreds have taken Allenrhu and speedily rid themselves of this agonizing disease.

No matter how severe your that made a new man of me after ing, or it can be kept as a reminddoctors tried and failed.

into the blood, searches out the upon our people, both young and poisonous uric acid deposit and old, to gather in their several

Harry Hennessey and wife of McPhee's camp, paid a short visit with friends in Garden last

written by an eight grade pupil. Julius Eggert and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Fred Margaret C. Van Remortel, en-Lamkey, of Van's Harbor, on Friday night.

Charles Watehorn has returned from Two Rivers, Wis., where he has been working during most of the winter. Hazel Birk was sick at her par-

ents' home at Fayette last week. Members of the choir of the Garden Congregational church motored down to Fayette on Friday night last and rendered a sacred' cantata. in the Fayette church. The connective readings leadership of Miss Birk, are to

were given by Mr. Fred Van Re- be commended on the interest mortel. Those present greatly en- | they are displaying in the flowers joyed the service. Mother's Sunday will be fitting-

door life and sports in general. We shall be happy to give op the agony, do away with the and the Fayette Congregational publicity to the doings of other being arranged by friends of each schools along similar lines. - I know it will dissolve the uric of the churches. This will consist

will be presented with a neat and I know because since I cured appropriate little souvenir of the occasion. Father will not be forgotten and brother and sister will each receive a little book mark bearing a suitable tribute to mothcase, I urge you to put faith in erhood. The souvenirs will be the prescription that it took me such as can be sent to mother or years to perfect-a prescription father in a distant land as a greet-

er of the occasion. Allenrhu is no laggard; it In a proclamation issued by our starts right in at once; it gets Governor, he says in part: "I call into the blood, searches out the poisonous uric acid deposit and two days starts to drive the centrated · impurities that tase rheumatism out of the body through the natural channels. Through the column of this newspaper, I anthorize every druggist to guarantee onb full pint bottle in every instance.

called to be held in the village burden put upon him in compari and neither meeting was attend- son to the weight that bows down ed by sufficient people to make up others. In that moment he makes the quorum neecssary to do busi- up his mind. He will help them. ness. We wonder, what are the He calls his servant, and in a people doing? And what are the mysterious way the troubled couother interests that are of such ple are aided. Finally, Arden, by a remarkable incident, graphicalobsorbing importance? Whiled riving his team on the ly pictured, recovers his sense of Wm, McNally road last Friday, hearing and is restored to those

in photoplays.

him.

Mr. Arifss has the role of John

Arden, famous American musici-

an, who loses his sense of hear-

Fame has come to him-but now,

window, Arden has learned lip

reading and peers at passersby

through his telescope. He can

see them, but they cannot see

Nature Changes,

the opposite is true. He becomes

morose; and dejected, instilling

fear into those about him. The

splendid lover and the loved has

brought hatred upon himself by

gether. Almost every other friend

Others in Trouble,

self-to seek respite in suicide.

He will throw himself from his

high apartment window to the

pavement. Then-that happens

which changes the whole course

of his life. Just as he is about

to jump, he sees a young couple-

on a bench in the park directly.

opposite. In that instant he is

Arden is about to destroy him-

has turned away from Arden.

Ar

He

Just

With the passing of time,

den's whole nature changes.

Jos. St. John narrowly avoided he loves, a bad runaway accident. The Interpretation Perfect. Mr. Arliss gives a perfect inanimals took fright and made a leap. The wagon ws smshed terpretation of the man who is but the temster stuck to his lines loved, feared-and then loved and no further damage was again. His passion's revolve in "] Cycles, and the art of Arliss in Andrew Cooper leaves this af- everywhere in evidence. There is ternoon for Grand Rapids, where a lightness about the beginning he will visit for a while with his of the drama that in indicative · of skilled acting. With the tragson Jack. Mrs. Lunenberg has returned edy of losing his hearing, Mr. Arrom Escanaba where she has liss makes the change as only a been visiting with relatives for great artist can. The drama be hree weeks. comes intensified and the sus Arbor and Bird Day was ob- pense compelling. He makes the served by the pupils and teach- great sacrifice-sends his wife er, Jennie B. Birk, of the Mud out of his life when he thinks Lake school, Fayette, by an ap- she loves another. The scene in propriate program, every pupil the church is so realistic that we taking part. grope about for its paralle 1 in The prize composition was dramatic intensity.

MIX AT STRAND.

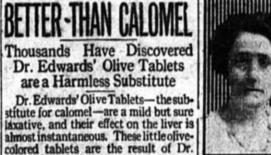
titled, "How We May Improve As usual, Tom Mix won our School Grounds." Another staunch and unanimous approval very interesting composition was of the audience that packed the read by Chas. DeVet entitled,..."A Strand theater last night for the Bird Legend." In the afternoon opening performance of the roa field trip was taken to Mud

Lake for the purpose of gathering **CHANGE OF LIFE** The children of this school are greatly enjoying their volley ball games. This new volley ball was LOSES TERRORS purchased recently by the pupils. The Mud Lake pupils, under the

#### For Women who Rely upon and the birds, the improvement Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeof the school property and · outtable Compound

Greenville, Pa. - "I took your mea-icine through the Change of Life and

it did wonders for



Edwards' determination not to treat iver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays I did ten years ago, and my friends all tell me I look younger, and I owe it all to the Vegetable Compound. I

Many letters similar to this have been published testifying to the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound. They are sincere ex-pressions from women who describe as best they can their feelings be-fore and after taking this well-known medicine.

flavor, zest and wholesomeness which it imparts to other food, make it invaluable in every home.

Frequently we receive interesting letters from women throughout the country, telling about the attractive dishes they make with Grape-Nuts-delicious puddings, salads,

### What Is Grape-Nuts?

Grape-Nuts is a highly nutritious food in the form of crisp, golden granules. It contains the full nutriment of wheat and barley, including vitamin-B and mineral elements required for building sturdy health. These elements are often lacking in the ordinary diet, chiefly through 'over-refinement" in the preparation of food.

No other food is so thoroughly baked as Grape-Nuts. More than 20 hours are consumed in the baking process which makes Grape-Nuts easy to digest, and also develops a natural sweetness from the grains th emselves.

The form and crispness of Grape-Nuts invite thorough mastication-a decided advantage because this not only provides proper exercise for the

in the recipes given here, and to those women who would like to try their hand at developing some new way to use Grape-Nuts, we offer to buy at \$50.00 each not less than 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes. We plan to include these new Recipes in a beautifully illustrated cook book.

teeth, but makes for good digestion. Every housewife in the Land

keeping Institute.

knowledge of the value of Grape-Nuts, not only as a delicious breakfast cereal, but in the preparation of a variety of appetizing dishes that add to the health and pleasure of the whole family.

Where you don't find Grape-Nuts you won't find people

Sold by grocers everywhere!

# Conditions Governing the Purchase of, and Awards for Grape-Nuts Recipes

RECIPE DEPARTMENT

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Recipes must be mailed between May 1st, 1923 and August 31st, 1923.

Recipes or suggestions for new uses submitted for purchase must not duplicate any of the ten Recipes printed in this announcement.

No Recipe will be purchased from anyone directly or indirectly connected with the Postum Cereal Company, Inc., or Good Housekeeping Institute.

If more than one Recipe is offered, each must be written on a separate sheet. Write name and address plainly on each Recipe submitted.

In the event of a tie for any award offered,

should take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to earn the tidy sum of \$50.00 by a little pleasant and educational effort in her own home. Also the fair and equal chance to secure one of the liberal awards to be made by Good House-

Moreover, there's the greater

"There's a Reason"

an award identical in all respects with that

tied for will be made to each one tying. It is not necessary to purchase Grape-Nuts.

A suitable quantity will be sent upon request to those desiring to submit recipes.

Your Recipe should state the exact number intended to be served. Recipes should be carefully tested to make sure that proportions and directions for preparing will bring best results.

Form of Recipe: First, write name of your Recipe at top of sheet; underneath list all ingredients, using level measurements only; then the directions for preparing, worded simply and accurately. Do not send specimen dish.

In considering Recipes for purchase, and for awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, account will be taken of the following points:

(a) Palatability.

- (b) Simplicity and economy. (c) Accuracy and clearness of expression
- of recipe.

Announcement of the Recipes purchased, and Awards by Good Housekeeping Institute, will be made in January Good Housekeeping.

Recipes submitted to the Postum Cereal Company for purchase will not be returned.

## l cup Grape-Nuts y 2 cubed bananas l sliced orange 2 teaspoons lemon l sliced orange "A cup cubed pine-spple Cream Salad Dressing Cut up the fruit, add lemon-juice, mix with Grape-Nuts, and serve on bed of lettuce with Cream Salad Dressing. Makes four to six portions. **GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding** I eve Grape-Nuts I tablespoon sugar 1/2 cups scalded milk ½ cup raisins Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little pottmed. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six cortings. to six portion **GRAPE-NUTS** Cookies l cup Grape-Nuta 12 cup shortening 134 cups light brown 2% cups flour 2 teaspoons bakingpowder augar powder sugar l tesspoon einamon lý cup milk lý tesspoon eloves 2 well-beaten cáás lý tesspoon salt l cup ehopped seeded raisins Cream shorteinig and sugar. Add milk and well-beaten cáss. Add well-silted dry ingredients, and raisins tha; have been dusted with part of the flour, and then the Grape-Nuts. Beat thor-oughly and drop from a spoon on balted char-

oughly and drop from a spoon on baking abset one and one-half inches spart. Bake in a moder-ate oven for fifteen minutes. **GRAPE-NUTS** Cheese Casserole 4 cup Grape-Nuta 1/2 cups milk tablespoon butter tesspoon pepper 1% cups chopped American cheese I tablespoon butter A teaspoon sola I teaspoon sola Seald the milk. Add Grape-Nuts, butter and seasonings and combine with the cheese and eggs, the latter slightly beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish, surround with hot water and bake slowly for forty-five minutes in a slow oven. Serve as the main course at innohoon, supper, or a meatless dinner. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Pudding

GRAPE-NUTS Fruit Fudding 1 cup Grape-Nuts 1 package lemon Jeli-O or lemon flavored gelatine Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon fla-vored gelatine and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mould, and after the mixture has cooled alightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruit; then al-low the mixture to chill and harden. Makes lowe to six portions. GRAPE-NUTS Meat Loaf

GRAFE-NU.	15 Meat Loat
cup Grape-Nuts	ledd
or beef	1/2 tablespoon lemon-
or beef pound sait pork	2 tablespooes tomato
tesspoon salt	catsup
a teaspoon pepper	1/2 tablespoon chopped
tablespoons milk	persley
1/2 minor	onion ba
	od chopper, add season-
	nion in a little fat before
	ilk, and slightly beaten
ffs. Pack in a baking	dish, shaping like a loaf oth evenly on top. Bake
of baked bread and smo	oth evenly on top. Bake
	esting frequently using
one-half cup of hot wate	r, a tablespoon at a time.

Just before taking from oven, brush with some of the besten white of egg and a little milk. Brown for one minute. Makes four portions. **GRAPE-NUTS** Loaf Cake GRAPE-NUTS Louf Cake I cup Grape-Nuts 7% cups Pastry flour 4 cup better 2 teaspoons baking-14 cup sugar powder 3 edfs 1 teaspoon sait 1 cup milk 4 teaspoon sait Cream butter and sugar; add eff-yolks well beaten; then milk and Grape-Nuts. Beat the mixture thoroughly, fold in a thereastedy the a stilly beaten eff-whites and flour sitted with baking-powder three times; lastly, add the vanifis. Have cake pan previously freased and lighty floured; fill two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. CDA DE NU UTS Tomasto Came

**GRAPE-NUTS Tomato Soup** 1 sliced onion 2 teaspoons salt % teaspoon soda 4 whole cloves quart tomatoes cups water 10 peppercorns 3 tablespoo

10 peppercorns 4 whole cloves 3 tablespoors butter Cook tomatoes, water and seasonings twenty minutes; strain and add tait and code. Crush the Grape-Nuts with a rolling pin. Melt the butter, add the rolled Grape-Nuts, combine and heat ble soup to the builing point. Substitute whole Grape-Nuts for croutons in serving individual soup plates. Makes four to six portions.

GRAPE-NUTS Fudge cup Grape-Nuts 2 squares aboos eups granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon unit

coup milk. Zishisapoon ya four milk. Zishisapoon ya Yi teaspoon yanila Combine the sugar, milk, choostar an place over a slow heat, and etir constant the sugar is dissolved. Then continuer genty, wibout stirring, until the thermo-registers 288 degrees F. or give minture for solt hall when dropped in cold water. I pan in howl of cold water and allow to and intershed until there is no beat in the fully three. Remove and add the butter and v Best the mixture until creamy and these and cat into desired squares.

#### me. I was down in bed when I started to take it and weighed 95 pounds. I had hot flashes and was so nervous and weak that everything would get black and I could not see. I would sit and cry and did not know what I was crying for. Since I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound I feel younger than

do all my housework for a family of seven now. I will be glad to answer any woman who writes me in regard to my case."-Mrs. JOHN MYERS, 55 Union St., Greenville, Pa.

All Recipes must be addressed to Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.





THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1925.



A Philadelphia preacher start-t

to Bud Kessler's residence to

see the shores of the country

The new cable, which will be entertainment, of visiting, mem-In addition to the business sestic between American and Europe since 1910, is now being sions during the three days, manufactured and will be laid by there will be drills and man-The cable, the announcement Mr. Neville August 1. Mr. Neville, who is one of the sent to Mr. Hupy says, will be most active workers in the local the largest ever to be laid in the order and was chosen from a Atlantic, and will have a speed of number of candidates to repre-approximately 600 letters per sent the Gladstone Odd Fellows minute in both directions simul- at the state convention. taneously or a total of 1200 let-

Saturday from Christiana, Nor by the way. in an entire window sash American Legion, for presenta-After a short stay in Chicago, e tower of the court house, tion by the Posts and Depart-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crowe and ments of the Legion to the people daughter Ethel returned to this gets, it never will be a bargain. of America. This picture bears city Tuesday, driving their car a great American message; it is home from Appleton, Wisconsin, fitting that it should be exhibited where it was left at Easter time Sugar is out of sight. under the auspices of a great by Stanley Crowe. American organization. Rev. J. R. Mitchell received the "Let me tell you something. announcement this week of the very briefly, about this story of arrival of a baby boy at the home 'The Man Without a , Country.' of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Milton of This little story has gone around St. Joseph, Mich. the world, for in it is the spirit of America concisely and clearly Wednesday in Escanaba. P. Mott, a rivel maker by put; the essence of America's Miss Rosmary Heffernan has areat contribution to world civresumed her studies at the St. to, and the young lady of ilization, the concept of the People and the Flag. In a fit of an absence on account of sick- ahead of German demands. passion a man forswears his ness, Flag and renounces his Nation C. L. Clement, E. H. Jewell him a great darkness of the soul and H. J. Neville motored to thereby; and there comes upon Marquette Wednesday. thereafter, and he finds that Mrs. La Frances, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George there are no lights to guide. A long and empty lifetime remains Gorsche, went to Gladstone Tuesto him, in which to mourn the day afternoon to attend the funthing he lost. It remains for a eral of Frances Rouleau which later generation to explate his took place Wednesday morning. Mrs. Pizzala of Sac Bay spent fault "'Tell me the names of the Tuesday in this city. new stars on the Flag.' begged Homer La Foille motored to the Man without a Country on his Gladstone Wednesday. death bed. 'The last I know is George and Mike Vargo of Gladstone motored to this city Ohio. My father lived in Kenjucky. I have guessed at some of Sunday and visited friends. the rest, but I do not know." Elmer Lundstrom and Archie

force of the wind also try,' has been secured the north side.

### euben Teacher Is Chicagoan's Bride

Steuben scohol teacher is of the principals named in a rage license issued here yesy by the county clerk. license was given to Ed-

who gives his residence as hoice is Miss Myrtle Mcof Steuben, daughter of McManus

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

e of the Asturias, heir apto the throne of Spain. Madrid, 16 years ago to-

Thomas J. Lipton, famous rehant and sportsman, born asgow. 73 years ago today. Samuel McCune Lindsay ew chairman of the Nation-Committee, born in Pitts 54 years ago today. am H .McMaster, governor uth Dakota, born near Ti-Iowa, 46 years ago today. Rev. Robert C. Jett, Episco ishop of Southwestern Virborn in King George coun-. 58 years ago today.

OTICE OF DISSOLUTION. CE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the hip heretofore existing between us e. Michigan, under the nam tyle of The Sanitary Bakery is this ved by mutual consent. uel J. Beauchamp will continue ness under said name and style receive all accounts due to us e and pay all indebtedness owing

May 4, 1923. ADRIEN F. JOINT E. J. REAUCHAMP. Me761-130-6Thurs. WANTED-Apply John

den, 213. S. Maple Ave. 3374-129-3t. SALE-Child's hed. Inquire 3 Cedar Street

3375-129-6t. SE FOR RENT - Five as, Garden, Chicken Coop.

and water. 638 Michigan 3371-128-5t.

RLY LADY-Wanted to ball club officials, the Manistique general housekeeping for club announced yesterday that of three. Good home for they were assured of four games ight person. Apply at once, with the Esky team this summer. Press Office, Manistique, 3370-128-41

H. L. MEAD DENTIST National Bank Building

Administered X-ray. Irs: 9 to 12. 1:30 to 5 hours he sonalatmen

\$50 REWARD nformation leading to th nd conviction of party poisoning my dog. J. Herbert.

summer.

this season.

3373-129-3t.

Judlow left Tuesday afternoon "So died the Man without a Country, the last pitiful victim for Chicago and South Bend. plot from which point they will drive of Aaton - Burr's great Studebaker cars to this city. against our government.

Miss Idella Harrington of Glad; "The picture based upon this story shows vividly the details stone, is spending the week with

Miss Lillie Cowman on Manisof that plot, and unfolds page after lively page of the great his. tique avenue. tory of our fathers in the days Doyle returned Wednesday mornof America's building. It pictures the great American spirit ing from Minneapolis, after a two

of those earlier days. It brings days stay in that city. Detroit is the destination of home to us the assurance that this spirit can never die. Robert Attwood of this tity, who

left Manistique on train "The American Legion, created Wednesday morning. in this spirit and devoted to its Important business is to beconexpression through service, desidered at the American Legion sires to bring home this message

auxiliary meeting to be held in to the country through the medithe K. P. Hall tonight. um of finer and more patriotic photoplays, 'The Man Without

baked goods sale is to be held a Country' is one of these.' this week Saturday in the Ted

Graphos building, under the aus-Escanaba Will Play pices of the Presbyterian Women's Society. Utility handwork Manistique 4 Games and the tastiest of baked goods

iare to be sold. After an exchange of communi-Tony Le Duc's Escanaba or ations with the Escanaba basechestra is to furnish music for the K. C. Hall dance tonight, dancing to begin at nine.

two at Manistique, and two re TODAY'S EVENTS. turn games at Escanaba.

Observance of Ascension Day. Manager Debut is making his Confederate Memorial Day in full schedule up early, and Indithe Carolinas. cations are that four games each Centenary of the birth of John will be booked with Gladstone, Sherman, the famous Ohio states-Marquette and Mudising, also, man. On the Fourth of July, the lo-The University of Texas today

cals hope to have the Colored Gibegins a celebration of its 40th ants, of Chicago, and are certain anniversary. The 300th anniversary of the to have the chocolate boys for a series sometime, during the consecration of the famous old

chapel of Lincoln's Inn is to be celebrated in London today with ECRU LACE.

impressive exercises. Ecrn lace over black satin is Many people with nothing to do one of the favorite combinations make the mistake of doing it.

ed out claiming there was no hell. so the people gave him some.

No matter how cheap divorce Out of sight is not out of mind

Ships are crossing the ocean in JOINT MEETING five days now, enabling New Yorkers to drink six-day-old stuff.

Sad things about Ford being our richest man is we can't blame Mrs. J. J. Hefferman spent him for the high price of anything.

France is turning down notes Frances De Sales school, after so fast she is about six refusals

meeting Monday night. Who remembers the good old days when men robbed banks 21 at Wasa hall and will be for without getting cashier jobs first? all members of the Legion and

Thirteen stills found in a Nansemond County (Va.) cave prove that still waters run deep

Scratching your head may not music. A "pay your dues" campaign be a sign of good breeding, but it may be a result of good breeding.

Since the first four years forms fee being set as May 23. Every a child's character, there will be member of the auxiliary is urged they were honor bound to enforce no wild man shortage.

Average farm in Denmark has will be attached to dues paid af- so dumbly pleaded for-news of only 35 acres, so farming may be ter that time.

what is rotten in Denmark. Trainers say elephants smell

with their mouths, not their trunks. Others say they smell all over.

J. L. Dyle and Miss Lucille hunt a man six years longer.

Wasn't it spring when Rip Van Winkle went to sleep and slept 20 years? It must have been

Pleated chiffon ribbon is being eight

used effectively on summer hats and gowns. A combined handkerchief and A

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estimates. GEO. E. SCHWAB.

Saperior, Wis., to visit at

Wednesday afternoon to put out he had damned, nor was he ever a blaze caused at a burning light allowed to hear of it. meter, the fuse plugs of which With time came reflection. At had been tampered with by some first Nolan tried to treat his preformer occupant of the house. dicament as a joke. But when The fire was quickly extinguished the gravity of it settled in his and but little damage was done.

mind-with the hunger for his country, his family, his sweetheart, who had been so faithful to him and whom he had desert-WILL BE HELD ed for the moment for a faithless woman-he became a broken HERE ON MAY 21 man, resigned to his fate. The officers with whom he was asso-In addition to making arrange-

clated became more tolerant - of ments for "Cookie Day" May 19. him, silently pitying him, plans for a joint social meeting And through a series of adof the Legion post and the auxventures Nolan revealed his love iliary were made at the regular of country. As an instance,

when the Algiers pirates attack-The party will be held on May ed the Constitution, Nolan step-ped into the breach and, fighting like a madman, saved the the Auxiliary and all those eligship just as the pirates reached

the proud parents of a son, Roible to join the two organizations. the powder magazine with flam-The entertainment program will ing torch. He had proven then, family home. Wisconsin avenue. include card playing, dancing and and even before then, that he

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, of name. valued his life. He was a peni-Ironwood, are spending a 'few tent patriot. He was commended days at the home of Mr. Miller's was also started at the meeting, by the commanding officer, worbrother. Mat Miller, while Mr. the final day for payment of the shipped by his associates; but, Miller is calling on trade in this deserving as he was of pardon. territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller to pay her assessment before this his sentence. Not even then have returned from a motor trip date as a penalty of fifty cents could they tell him what his eyes to Shawano. Mrs. Edward Mercier and Mrs.

his country, how it was faring: Deloria Truckey, of Nahma, are Nolan grew to be a silent guests at the P. A. LeClair home palsied old man, a patriot among here. patriots, loving devotedly that Mrs. E. Heric of Ogontz, is vis-

This Afternoon

At Isabella

WINDOW SHADES.

finely powdered. Change the pad

Mother Messages which he had denied and damniting her daughter, Miss Frances ed-his country. On his death Heric

Special blanks for Mothers' bed he begged to be allowed to Ole Nelson is the owner of The average girl in Sicily mar- Day messages have been reecived kiss the flag, and the officers had Ford sedan, purchased ries at 15, while American girls | by the managers of both the not the heart to deny his request. week. Western Union and the Postal This story is in the form of a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobliska

Telegraph service. The messages flashback from modern times sent on that day will be given when a young man has to choose very consideration, it was. an- whether he will serve his coun-

nounced, and prompt delivery try or not. will be made in all instances.

**Receive Blanks For** 



The dancing season will oper and has added a large sedan to the cars he has available for calls at Isabella with a party which at any time. Other cars will be will be given Saturday evening. May 12 at the Isabella grange added to the livery end of the hall. Gunnar and his Monarchs business as demands warrant it.

of Syncopation will play. **Property Is Sold By Floyd Jones** 

Property owned by Floyd ones at 1420 Wisconsin avenue. holding in place with thumbtacks. has been purchased by Ernest Then rub with a pad of coarse Tibergien. The sale was comflannel in starch that has been

leted Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones have as frequently as it becomes very visit soiled. When the curtains seem eturned from a month's with relatives and friends at Saginaw and Port Huron, Mich. Robert I. Milne has left

clean, sprinkle the starch well, over them and roll up and lay aside for a day or two. Then shake out the starch. They should abake out the starch. They should look almost like new.

NOTICE.

ters a minute. The new cable is Using pennies in place of fuse expected to supply communicaplugs in electric lights, is a gention facilities between the Uniteral fire hazard and a violation ed States and Europe which will be the equivalent of at least two of the state law. Any one caught doing the same, will be prosecuted.

ALFRED W. RADDANT, chief, Water and Light Departments. 3650-130-1t.

NOTICE.

I hereby notify all merchants of the fact that I am separated bert James, born Sunday at the from my wife and will refuse to pay any bills contracted in my

> Signed, Russell J. McKinnan, 3649-150-1t.

ODOR OF ONIONS.

Running cold water will remove the odor of onion from the hands.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-A Ford touring car and a Cheap ince. 611 N. Tenin St. 3642-124-6t

FOR SALE-Millinery stock. Leaving town. Cheep if taken at once. Mrs. V. Menard, 21 Tenth St. + 3648-130-6t this

FOR SALE-Furniture, beds and other household articles, 553 No. 8th St. G3647-129-8t

FOR RENT-Fiat at 315 Delta Ave. In-ouire at store. G4695-125-6t Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Miss Ethel Hammond. Mrs. John Swan and Misses Mildred Campble and

FOR SALE-A dining room table and all chairs. Inquire 716 Dakota Ave. G3634-119-tf

Miss Esther Peterson, who WANTED-Plastering and patch Also chimney building. Inquire 5 work spent the week-end at Green Bay Also chimney building. Dakota, Frank Nelson. G5645-128-41 has returned to her home here. Mrs. Agnes Beveridge has re-

FOR SALE-Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cheap for duick sale. Inglire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave. Gladstone, Michigan. G3566-76-tf

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G3559-66-tf

Gladstone

Michigan.

Emil Beaudry has returned WANTED-Competent girl for housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Lake Shore. G355 from Detroit, where he has been employed for some time.

Phone Call 57.

614 N. 7th St.

Mrs. Stephen Beveridge and FRED BRAINARD children have returned to St. Ignace, after visiting at the George PALMER GRADUATE Beveridge home here. Hourst 1-5 P. M., 7-8 P. M. deWilliams Bidg., Phone 37 Gladstone, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. T. C." Channing have returned to Isabella after

George

visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche have been called to Hermansville by the death of Mr. Raiche's fath-

tored to Marquette Sunday to spend the day.

day for Vall Spur, where he is

Ernest DeHooghe left yester

A. E. Fitzpatrick, who is em

White window shades may be cleaned by the following process: er. Francis Raiche. Misses Grace Corbett and Cece-Remove them from their fixtures lia DeVet accompanied by Otto Olson and Ernest DeHooghe moand spread out. on a flat surface,

employed.

of the present cables,

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese are

left yesterday for a visit with re-

Bernice Swan have returned from

latives in Manistique.

a visit in Escanaba.

here.







## THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Portable Court-Terror of Moonshiners

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#### THURSDAY, MAY 10. 1923.

Ande to makery and

GET IT?

Here's Brand New Theory to Passle Over.

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COING TO START

MANY DISPUTES

DR. WILLIAM DUANE.

# Fraternal Column

#### Ladies Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran Church will hold their regular meeting at the church parlors this afternoon at the usual hour. Mrs. Gust Gronblad and Mrs. Gust Anderson will be the hostesses. Every one is heartily welcome. ...

Home Missionary Meeting. The Woman's Home Mission-ary meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church will have their Mite Box opening Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. L. Baldwin. All ladies of the congregation are invited.



F. R. A. Party. The members of the F. R. A. and their friends enjoyed a pleasant evening at cards at the Eag-les' half Monday when a large attendance wha recorded. Th prizes were captured by Mrs. Peter Hoffman, 1st prize, Mrs, Wm. LaCasse, 2nd and Roy Johnson, gentlemen's prize.

After the card playing refreshments were served. The committee in charge are deserving of much credit for the success of the evenings entertainment. The proceeds are to be used to defray the expenses of the Degree team when they attend the Interstat Contest which will be held at Iron Mountain June 25th when they meet the Rhinelander Degree Team.

Members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walstad, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. LaCasse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson, Mr. an Mrs. Victor Nelson and Mrs. An

tone Embs.

Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gideon Stogath, 1115 7th Ave. So., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. Carrie L. McNaughtan; Vice Regent, Mrs. Nellie B. N. Reade; Chaplain, Mrs. Abbie A. Kelso; Refording Secretary, Mrs. Mabel B. Snow; Corresponding Sec'y, Mrs. Katherine H. Clark; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace B. Mason; Registrar, Mrs. Mary L. Voght; Historian, Mrs. Isabelle

A most enjoyable meeting the Degree of Honor was bild Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. McMonagle, South 16th

Troop Five Meeting.

Troop Five Girl Scouts met at the Reade home for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. hike which was planned last week was postponed until warmer weather. Compass tests were givgames

# MARKET REPORTS

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#### CHICAGO PRODUCE.

tandards 41 1/2 : Wytra firsts 40 1/2 at 40 3.4; firsts 39 1/2 at 40; seconds 37 at 39. Eggs, lower, recepits 19,575 cases; firsts 25 at 25 1/2; ordinary

firsts 23 at 23 1/2; miscellaneous 24 at 24½; storage pack extras 2714 at 27 3-4; storage pack firsts 27.

power of the dollar must be stretched to the utmost, 26; brollers 45 at 50; roosters "Friend Wife" with the economic duty of properly ap-

cars; total U. S. shipments 432; hammed, Mohammed went to the it. Minnesota sacked Red River nountain,

\$7.50; No. 2, \$5 at \$5.25. CHICAGO GRAINS.

1.16 14 Corn. May 78 7-8; July 79 3-4?

Oats May 43 3-4; July 44 14; Sept. 43 1-8. Timothy seed. \$5 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$12 at \$17.

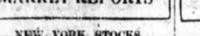
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Chicago, May 9. - Butter, steady; creamery extras 41 ½;

for less money here. In these days when the buying Poultry, alive, higher, fowls

Ohlos 85 at 95 cwt.; too. few

Clay county, Mo.

al months.

pt. 79 14.

hmeek \_\_\_\_\_ 74.00 Ariz. Com'l ..... 10.75 Cal. & Hecla \_\_\_\_\_385.00 Copper Range \_\_\_\_\_ 37.50 Indiana \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00

Kerr Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 2.871 Keweenaw ..... 1.50 Lake Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 3.60 La Salle ..... 1.50

speeds away to jail with convict- home. Pierce Arrow \_\_\_\_\_ 11.75 Mrs. A. N. Fulcher Cal. & Arizona \_\_\_\_\_ 56.00 Mex. Seaboard \_\_\_\_\_ 16:00 Rep. Iron & St. \_\_\_\_\_ 53.62 ----- 60.37 Smelters Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 77.25 Davis Daly \_\_\_\_\_ 3.12 U. S. Rubber \_\_\_\_\_ 55.00 East Butte \_\_\_\_\_ 7.75 Owens Bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 43.50. Texas Col ...... 46.62 Sinclair Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 31.50 Studebaker \_\_\_\_\_117.87 sle Royale \_\_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 U. S. Steel Com. \_\_\_\_\_ 101.75 U. S. Steel Pfd. \_\_\_\_\_117.50 Westinghouse \_\_\_\_\_ 55.87 Willys O. ..... 7.50 Atchison \_\_\_\_\_ 88.87 Mass 2.00 Balt. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_ 49.25 ment of Health. Mayflower \_\_\_\_\_ 3.62 Can. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_153.00 C. & N. W. \_\_\_\_\_ 79.50 Mohawk \_\_\_\_\_ 54,50 Ches. & Obio \_\_\_\_\_ 65.75 Arcadian Cons \_\_\_\_\_ 54.50 Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 10.87 demonstrated the facts with forc- stalled during the summer.

4. Potatoes, very dull, receipts 55 mountain wouldn't come to Mo- more time than it takes to tell Judge Goes Along. In the caravan is Sheriff Jo-And, in this twentieth century,

sales to establish a market. New, if bootleggers and moonshiners seph Elgin. Undersheriff John, English course, furniture and tire stock, slightly weaker, Florida won't come to court, make the Clark, 25 deputies, Judge M. L. repairing, wood and fiber cord barreled Spaulding Rose, No. 1, court go to them, say officials of Swanner and Prosecuting Attorney Raymond Cummins.

Liberty, county seat of Clay county, is the center of a popu- ahead. When they enter a house tra., glee club and harmony. The Chicago, May 9 .- Wheat, May lons district adjoining Kansas and find a still or contraband li-\$1.18 1-8; July \$1.17 7-8; Sept. City The spread of bootlegging quor, they call in the judge and from an "extra time" basis to and secret making of liquor has court is convened on the spot. places in the regular schedule. Evidence does not have time to caused trouble in the last sever-So a "gipsy" court has been is meted out without red tape. organized and the couny now

has a portable judiciary. by the traveling aggregation. The "gipsy" court uses a half plead guilty. Recent convictions include dozen speedy motor cars and swoops down upon suspects, con-

woman who is serving time in ducts a search, holds a trial and jail for selling infoxicants in her

Lectures At E. H.

Students of the Escanaba High School were given an unusual treat Wednesday forenoon, when members of the high school faculty and students, 600 in number, assembled in the auditorium of the building and listened to an interesting talk by Mrs. Alta N.

ic, "Life Building," comparing nishing light luncheons to the the human body to a house and ontire student body will be in-

weaving, farm carpentry, dressmaking and millinery, forge and Washington, May 8 .- All who musical courses will be switched understood the Einstein theory "School News" will include in

of news writing and will be open Most of the prisoners," taken to those who display special the quantum theory. Dr. William qualification for that work. Those showing themselves most proficlent in the work ill be entrust- ed \$1500, for his investigations ed with the publication of the into the theory, by the National "School News," during the sec-

The quantum theory deals with Graduation requirements will be graded up, beginning next atomic structure and the radiayear, adding a quarter credit tion of light. Heretofore it had been accepted that a light wave Moll. each year until a total of 16 cred-S.; Large Audience and year until a total of 16 cred- and a Dr. Duane says his investi-

year's crop of freshmen will lay their course with view to the 16 credit standard.

"Ford System" Plan. straight eight hour basis, from eight o'clock in the morning to four o'clock in the morning to

Fulcher, of the State Depart- with luncheon at the school, will Mrs. Fulcher chose for her top- teria equipment capable of fur-

Held Last Night Grand Success A recital was held last evening diploma having finished the tenth whose experience in the past enthe first to the last grades in the of friends and pupils of Mrs. Dwver's music class. Miss Stentrom gave the follow-

may now get busy with the quantum theory. One's as simple as Bosides it pays to understand Duane, learned scientist of Harvard University, has been award-

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Acadomy of Sciences. The money ond term. Local newspapers will represents the Comstock prize, cooperate in the work by offering awarded once every five years for scientific discovery. advice and practical criticism,

in four years. Therefore, next gations prove the contrary. Energy released from atoms in

Dr. Duane says. Radio waves re-Operation of the schools on a semble the waves created on a

be inaugurated next fall. Cafe- scientists disagree, which leaves way of thinking, other noted the matter slightly confused to ordinary mortals. General opinion among school Music Recital in Auto Accident ables her to teach her pupils from W. P. Kinsman, a traveling course, having taught at the salesman well known in Escan-Michigan City, Ind. for a number aba, was seriously injured last of years before coming to this week when an automobile in city. Mrs. Dwyer is a graduate which he was riding crashed into of the music department of Notre a pole near Florence. Mr. Kins- Dame, Ind. Miss Stenstrom fiman and his companion, O. T. nishes Mathews Graded Course of Lindberg, also injured, were tak- Studies, and was given her certien to an Iron Mountain hospital, ficate before a large attendance

need for personal conference with each member of the student bo dy. Raise Requirements, Innovations in the study courses for next year will. include a course in school i news writing in conjunction with the

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Grade.

Classification of students j at

Escanaba High School in prepar-

ation for the opening of the

1923-24 year next fall is now be-

ing carried on at the school. The

enrollment is expected to exceed

675, and will probably show an

increase of nearly 75 over last

Individual consultations are

being held with the pupils and

courses compatible in strength

and variety with the students'

ability and natural talent are

being arranged. The work pro-

gresses slowly, on account of the

The sheriff and deputies go sheet metal work, band, orches-

he lost or spirited away. Justice its first term, the fundamentals the other.

the form of light always ooze out in definite "driblets" or "quanta,"

four o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Duane has won many to his

Degree of Honor Meeting.

D. A. R. Elect Officers. At a meeting of the Lewis Cass

Chapter, D. A. R. which was held





Polonaise Militaire -- Chopin. Op. 40-No. 1.

Valse, Durand-Op. 83. Duett. Norwegian Bridal Pro cesion.; Creig. Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, Miss Stenstrom.

Prelude - Rachmaninoff. Op. 31 No. 2. From Peer. Gymp. The Two Larks-The Merning Mood and on a shellacked oak floor, turning Amkrais Tanz. By Greig. mkrais Tanz. By Greig. Vocal Solo, Neil Lefebvre, ac- cloth with a little denatured alcocompanied by Priscilla Lefebvre. hol and lightly rub the spots, Buett. Hungarian Rhapsody- which should immediately disap-Liszt: Mrs. Dwyer and Miss Sten- pear. Do not repeat this too of-

John Caughlin On J

He was declared to have lett his wife and four small children employment in the Ford plant.

of his family.

ten, however, or the finish will

SEEDS

Esther Johnson was presented with a prize for having made rapid and accurate progress in music RED HATS.

Red hats are very popular for wear with the red shoes that al-

so are so popular. They are shown in chiffon and georgette with soft crowns and little trim-BOILING CORNED BEEF.

When you are boiling corned



Tonight-At K. C. Hall-Manistique Tomorrow-Escanaba High School

L. A: to O. R. C. The Ludies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors will hold their regular meeting Friday afternoon at Eagles' hall. All members are urged to attend.

Suspended Sentenc

John Courbin, Escanaba resi-dent, was arrested at Iron Moun-tain on Friday of last week and on Monday was brought to this city by Undersheriff Elmer Swanson to face a charge of wife desertion.

at Escanaba four days before, going to Iron Mountain to seek His family squabbles have fre-quently reflected in police de-

children, he was released on a 65 day suspended sentence and was ordered to obtain work and devote his wages to the support

SPOTTED OAK FLOORS.

If water has been spilled up-

"If I Were A Bird"-A"Henfit, be entirely removed.



