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BALDWIN ORGANIZING NEW CABINET

CONCERN OVER KIDNAPPING IN , CHINA GROWING

POWERS HELPLESS AS PEKING FAILS TO GET ACTION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Elcanaba Press) Washington, May 22.-Worry over the plight of the foreigners held by Chinese bandits has deepened here. The spectacle of all the civilized governments of the world sitting by imploring a weak central government in China to grant the demands of the bandits for ransom and even other con-cessions and discuss details after one which experienced diplomats like to contemplate. Time was when foreign officer works the foreigners are released is not when foreign offices were ready to use their entire military and naval resources to invoke respect for their demands. When even the British government notably more aggressive in protecting the lives of its nationals than any othor of the powers, would issue stern warning and follow ug, its demands without delay.

Attack Means Murder. Procrastination today is being excused on the ground that any offensive undertaken against the bandits by foreign troops would tives. The Chinese bandits, however are not fighting foreign gov- than 24 hours today when the money and concessions from the central government in China. When they have added to the embarrassments of the Peking authorities their desire is fullfilled. with the bandits are being talked of here as the inevitable sequel to the present unstaisfactory sit-uation in which the powers find Minister Schurman to guide the hemselves more or less in the same position in which they were in the famous Boxer rebellion in ment. 1900 when the Chinese formed a society in opposition to foreign missionaries and murdered many

of them. A relief expedition of 18,000 troops made up of American, British, French, German, fugees held within the walls of gotiations with the the British legation at Peking.

Peking Divided. There is a feeling here that the central government in Peking today is trying its outmost to obtain safety of foreigners in the terthe release of the captives where- ritory, there would be no hesitaas in 1900 the central government tion in following that course in at first opposed but afterwards a last resort to get the prisoners encouraged the Boxers. If there out of danger, were any certainty that the Peking government could handle the situation today there would be no cheng, advance headquarters of it possible to get as effective ac- China for many years was decid- er to act. tion as the loreign governments ed to undertake new negotiawould like to see.

hausted at Peking and the next Chinese government. step is to deal directly with the step will have to be taken by the might delegate to it. the Chinese for the authority of foreign governments. Should the captives be murdered and no punitive steps be taken by the foreign powers the chances of a rewill increase. On previous occasions only the strong arm of the European powers with whom America has as a rule joined has

been effective in securing proper protection for the lives and property of Americans and Euro-

WEATRER

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Tom Rice Elected Phi Beta Kappa at State University

THOMAS Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rice of Escana-ba, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the outstanding honorary literary society in the colleges and universities of the

Mr. Rice is a senior at the University of Michigan and was one of thirty, in a group of 3,000 students, who received the honor.

Phi Beta Kappa is awarded only for extraordinary scholarship. It is the highest honor that can be accorded to a literary student in any college or university. The wearers of its emblem are not "bookmen" alone but men of all around at-

Mr. Rice is the only Escana ba man who ever achieved the honor.

Safety of Captives Only Concern of American Government.

Washington, May 22.-The Washington government has been without advice from Minister mean the instant death of the cap- Schurma in Peking for more than tees. Schurman in Peking for more ernments but are anxious to exact cabinet met to devote the entire session to consideration of the plight of the foreigners held as hostages by Chinese bandits.

In the absence of information as to what course the Peking diplomatic corps has determined ing of measures over the head of upon with relation to undertakthe Peking government and the ing direct negotiations with the beginning of direct negotiations bandits for the release of the prisoners, the cabinet approved Secretary Hughes' action in a-Minister Schurman to guide the

Lives First Concern The first and only concern of the American government at the moment, it was added, was that the lives of the captives should be saved and their release unharmed Russian and Japanese forces was procured. While it is recognized, organized and went to the relief the administration spokesman of approximately 200 foreign re- said, was to under take direct nebandits through the Peking diplomats would be in effect to waive the the Chinese government for the

Hughes Sees Davis. The American leaders at Lin-

Diplomacy has about been ex- deal with the bandits by the both increases.

As a measure of precaution

2.—(By the Associated Press) transferred early this morning to called. Omoa castle, 300 miles to the north of this city on the Atlantic seaboard. Th transfer of the prisoner

was made under heavy escort. before she was subdued. The prison to which she has been taken is the oldest in Central Amer-

Mrs. Phillips has engaged Sal-

Tell her she gets better look-ing every time you see her and 44 she wants you to see her often.

KATES NAMED CHAIRMAN OF **COUNTY BOARD**

HAWKINS RUNS SEC-OND IN SUPERVIS-ORS ELECTION.

manager of the E. & L. S. Railread was named chairman of the new Delta County Board of Supervisors Tuesday morning on the first ballot taken. The vote stood 13 for Mr. Kates and 11 for Claude Hawkins of Gladstone the only other candidate.

Mr. Kates has been a membe of the county board for more than three years and has been recognized as one of the leading mem bers of that body. His executive ability was rewarded during the war by his appointment to the post of regional director for the U. S. Railroad Administration. His election to the chairmanship of the board brought expressions of approval and satisfaction from all who are familiar with his work as member of the county governing group.

The board worked its way through a sizeable batch of minor business during the morning and adjourned at 12:30 for lunch and the framing of standing commit-Coming to order again at 2:30, they resumed their work, starting off with the reading of committee appointments decided upon by the chairman. The list

Committee Appointments. EQUALIZATION: Cameron (chairman), Bruce, Judson, Follo. Bushong, Kessler, Lundgaard

Miller, Johnson. FINANCE AND TAXATION: Barry, (chairman), Jacobs, Mc-Nally, Hanrahan, Cotton.

POOR: Needham, (chairman) Jacobs, Parker, Peterson, Rose ROADS. BRIDGES AND SAFE-TY: Geniesse, (chairman), Coll. asten, Lundgaard, Hanrahan.

AGRICULTURAL: son, Robart, Rose, Robbins, Mc-Nally, Johnson,

PURCHASING: Burns, (chairman), Coll, Hawkins. LEGISLATIVE: Miller, (chairman), Cameron, Geniesse, Hall,

.AUDITING: Hawkins, (chairquestion of the responsibility of man3, Barry, Burns, Hanrahan,

Needham. SANITORIUM: Hawkin (chairman), Bruce, Cotton. BUILDING AND GROUNDS: Needham, (chairman), Cameron

Kessler, Robbins, Bushong. The next business was the calling of a thirty minute recess, to worry or talk of relief expeditions. I those seeking to have the for- ters which had been referred to the proposition advanced by the But the fear which seems to be eigners liberated, yesterday ex- them during the morning session. Radical Deputy Margaine, that growing is that the Peking gov- pressed their grief that further Among these were applications Germany be dismembered. ernment is not going to be able to conversations between these offi- for increases in the salaries of the cope with the bandits because of cers and the brigands would be court house janitor and the unthe numerous factions inside the futile and said that Roy Ander-dersheriff. These were given to Peking government. This makes son, an American resident in the finance committee with pow-

The committee reported later tions of given plenary powers to in the afternoon, recommending

Motorcops Approved Sheriff Joseph Carney's combandits, failing which the organi- and to be able to advise his munication asking for two motorevitable to punish the bandits if aspects of the situation, Sec- for the county jail was referred they harm their foreign captives rectary Hughes conferred briefly to the finance committee for a of to force their release if they with Acting Secretary Davis of report at the next meeting. Mr. and recounted the many concesare still held. The number of the war department. Later, Mr. Carney reported that his available foreign troops in China is limited Davis said the war department force consisted of only three men, and there may not be time enough had been assigned no task but and that this number was not to organize even present forces to was ready at any time to under- adequate to handle efficiently all go after the captives but some take any mission the government the work which the department was called upon to perform.

The committee returned a report favoring the addition of one motorcycle officer and the night officer, and their recommendations were accepted and approved by the board.

A report from Judge Judd Yel himself and Secretary Bandeen of Tegicugalpa, Honduras, May the Chamber of Commerce in -Owing to fears that Clara Phil- Bill" at Lansing was read, with lips, wanted in California to the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expenses of a further visit tal number of busts in the half of the expens jail, where she has been under detention for some time, she was transferred.

Road Builders association in which was incorporated a resosistance against being removed recent convention here. The resand gave the sheriff a strong fight solution, as adopted by the county board, follows:

RESOLUTION adopted at the en is the oldest in Central Amer-ica, having been built by the County Board of Supervisors. Spaniards when they discovered held at Escanaba, Mich., May 22,

vador Zelaya, a prominent local visions for highway construction lawyer of protect her interests are now substantially the same visions for highway construction and those of her sister, Mrs. Et- as they have been for the last two years, and

Whereas, it appears that action taken by the administrative board

BRYAN BEATEN IN EVOLUTION THEORY FIGHT

Evolutionists Score When Presbyterians Reject Commoner Motion.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.-By the Associated Press)-Wiliam Jennings Bryan was defeated and evolutionists scored a victory today when the general assembly of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America defeated the commoner's resolution to bar schools perary hypothesis of use of church

The assembly adopted a subin mild terms directed synods and al instutions "where any teaching or instruction is given which seeks to establish a materialistic evolutionary philosophy of life or which disregards or attempts to seeks to establish a materialistic discredit the Chrisian faith." Bryan Fights Bitterly.

The fundamentalists, under Mr. Bryan's leadership went down fighting bitterly.

In the final struggle It was layman against layman with Mr. Bryan against Br. Baer in a de bate which even reached a stage of personality. Mr. Baer, a California banker and the only lay man who has ever held the office of moderator, is chairman of the committee on education, which relected the Bryan resolution in its report. Mr. Bryan is chairman of the committee.

The argument reached person alities when Mr. Baer, presentng his resolution, declared Mr. Bryan "is as honest as he can be-hut he is mistaken as he has been before.' Bryan's Reply Heated.

"I want to object to the statement made by Brother Baer," the commoner shouted in reply. "I helped the nation get prohi-MILEAGE AND PER DIEM! bition, did you do any more. Parker, (chairman), Kasten, Ro-| Brother Baer? Was I mistaken in that fight? I helped this nation get women's suffrage. Did (chairman), Follo, Hall, Peter- you do any more than I and was I mistaken then? I want you to know I have been engaged in eight great national reforms in the last 25 years. Was I mistaken in those issues?"

ASK GERMANY'S

Paris, May 22-(By the Associated Press)-The chamber of allow committees to work on mat- deputies was startled today by

The Ruhr occupation, Margaine declared, would never prove profitable and the only way to bring Germany to terms and assure French security would be to seperate Prussia from the rest of Germany.

The chamber did not appear to egard Margaine's apprehension very seriously, but gave close attention to Louis Ducolx, former zation of a relief expedition is in- cabinet colleagues fully on all cycle policemen and a night man president of the reparations commission, who went over the whole history of Germany's resistance sions made by the allies.

UNVEIL BUSTS, HALL OF FAME

New York, May 22-Busts land, covering the activities of Emerson, Henry Ward Beecher, Alexander Hamilton, Ulyses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee and Frances working for the "Escanaba School Elizabeth Willard today were unveiled in the Hall of Fame of New

ating in a procession to the Hall of Fame, were held at the university and were participated in by representatives of many families Another communication was famous in American history and read, from the Upper Peninsula scientific, literary, artistic and patriotic societies. These busts. except that of Grant, were un-The murderess offered strong re- lution passed at the association's veiled by a direct descendent or relative of the honored person but a special presentation address was made in each case.

Oldest Twins Will

Manistique Officers, Treasure Hunting, Find \$1,400 Buried In George Bush Root Cellar

and with no clue to guide them, Chief of Police John A. Peterson house without recovering long and Sheriff Magnus Klagstad ac- enough to make any statement. complished a remarkable feat in The first discovery to reward reasure hunting on Monday when the searchers was the finding of they unearthed more than \$1,400 | \$20 in an old vest. Returning to on the premises of George Bush, resume the search later they who died at the county house Saturday night, following a par- into the toe of an old rubber arc

alytic stroke. Willis Baer of Pasadena, which street, a search was instituted by the authorities with no hint as to presbyteries to "withhold their the location of any of the dead about \$1,300. official approval" from education- man's valuables, if any. Bush

MIXES STORY

MEMORY TWISTED IN ONE-MAN JURY PROBE.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 22 .- L. member of the House of David, which is being investigated by Judge Harry Dingeman, sitting as grand jury, testified today that in swearing out certificates that Etidorpha Smith was not in a condition to appear before the jury. he had visited the Farmers and Merchant's Bank at Benton Harbor and made both of his statements before O. G. Brewicz, notary public.

before the grand jury and cannot i be found.

Banker Denies Story. At the morning session, Mr. Brewicz said he did not swear either Dr. Estes or a nurse who also made out a certificate, but that the certificates were presented to him by H. T. Dewhirst, attorney for the colony.

Judge Dingeman decided to test the knowledge of the physician and sent for Mr. Brewicz. Brewicz, with two other bank employes and some newspaper men, were fined up and Dr. Estes was asked to pick the man before whom he made the affidavits.

Passes Up Right Man. Brewicz with Passing Mr. scarcely a look, the doctor pointed to a man named Beckwith as the one who had taken acknowledgements of his own. After some additional testimony Dr. Estes was excused until called.

A subpoena was issued for Attorney Dewhirst, who is to be questioned concerning his knowledge of the certificates.

FLOOD CAUSES **HEAVY LOSSES**

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 22 -Reports trickling in tonight from flooded sections of western Oklahoma confirmed earlier advices that damage running into tonight received a jolt by a remillions had resulted from the storm which isolated that section nean fleet had been ordered to of the state yesterday and last

Crops and live stock were hardest hit, according to the report. Rains at some places reach-Abraham Lincoln, Ralph Waldo raging rivers destroyed the productivity of thousands of acres of farm lands. Roads were virtually dispassable but some progrees was made during the day in reestablishing wire and rail communications.

Two tornadoes followed in the wake of yesterday's rains and high winds late this afternoon. They were in widely separated regions.

Rail Labor Board to Name Chairman Solons to Attend

Chicago, May 22. Election of a chairman is expected to occupy the attention of the United States Railroad Labor Board tomorrow in its first executive session since the reappointment of two of its members and the appoint-Observe Birthday ment of a third to fill a labor of American railroads, called by David Wiltsie of Pine Ridge. lie group member and present to meet Friday and Saturday in and Mrs. Maria Sensiba, 602 First chairman, is a candidate for re-Chicago. Representative citizens avenue South, Michigan's oldest election. Reports tonight said from all sections of the country twins and probably the oldest in that a faction was backing G. W. also have accepted the invita-America, will observe their nine- W. Hangar, another public group tions to participate, according to ty-second birthday anniversary member, for the position. Mr. Senator LaFollette, republican of today. They were born in Lon- Hangar, it is said, is undecided Wisconsin, one of those in charge ceived a check from a former undon, Ont., May 23, 1831.

Manistique, May 22-(Spe-Phad been found in an unconsci cial) - Digging on suspicion alone ous condition in his shack, unable

to speak, and died at the county found \$120 in bills crammed far

posited some money in a local the hidden money was the most bank, and those who knew him startling, however. Whether by suspected that he was not a poor intuition, luck, or just a natural A certificate of deposit knack of finding things, the of ness, legitimate or otherwise, in Having followed mitting the teaching of evolution- had been made out for the money ficers began to dig in the dirt deposited in the bank. Believing floor of an old root cellar on the this certificate to have been se- premises, and after some spading creted somewhere in or around were rewarded when their shovels stitute resolution offered by John Bush's little shack on Eighth struck what proved to be a tin

Bush had no known relatives here, and the next problem will be the disposition of the money that he was once married, his ago at the Newberry state hospital, though nothing is known of received when he was convicted of the burning of the brewery here. Bush has resided in this city, and up to a short time ago employed on Indian woman as housekeeper for his little shack. At the time of his being stricken, however, he was alone, and lived only three or four days after be-B. Estes, veteran physician and ing removed to the county house for medical attention.

TURKS-GREEKS STILL LOCKED FORD SUED BY

The girl is wanted as a witness Lausanne Spends Feverish Day Hunting Solution of Tangle.

> Lausanne, May 22 .- (By the ise to the deadlock on the ques- Schmelzel Co. tion of Turko-Greek reparations was found today at the near east distribution of tractors and parts peace conference. M. Venizelos, is charged against the Ford interhead of the Greek delegation, ests in the bill of complaint which spent a feverish day consulting was filed in federal district court various conference leaders dis- this afternoon. cussing ways and means in an endeavor to ameliorate the situa- St. Paul firm, after being named after adopting a series of re

Police Guard Ismet.

Ismet Pasha, chief delegate of the Turks still remains in soli- the Ford interests unlawfully cantary confinement owing to the celled the contract and refused request of the Swiss police; who to make settlement. fear an attempt to assassinate him by mystery Armenians who are supposed to have reached MAINTAIN RATE on Ishmet's hotel. Every person entering the hostilry is viewed with the utmost susplicon.

Meanwhile the peace conference held no session today, chiefly because the delegates were fearful of taking up any great problems on the agenda, prefering to postpone dangerous questions until the last moment in the hope that a solution of them may be found in private conversations, thus avoiding an

British Floet Moves. Conference circles, however, concentrate in near eastern wa-

Negro Bandit Shot by Ohio Policeman

Chillitoche, O., May 22 .- A negro, who, officials are convinced banking activities into foreign was one of two who robbed a bank at Columbus today was shot four times by Patrolman Dan Garrett here late today in a running duel. With one bullet left in his revolver, the negro sent it crashing through his heart anad tumbled over, dead. More than \$2,000 in bills was found in the pockets of the negro.

Washington, May 22.-Governors of eight states, four senators and 25 members of the house of representatives have signified their intention of attending the conference on valuation Senator LaFollette, republican of in 1877, an Oxford firm has re-Wisconsin, one of those in charge ceived a check from a former un-persons are believed to be

CHICAGO HELD IN GRASP OF **BOOZE TRADE**

Liquor Nation's Biggest Business, Newspaper Declares.

Chicago, May 22. There is not flat or apartment building in the whole city of Chicago that does liquor is the biggest single busi- successor to Andrew Bonar the United States today

the city has at least one tenant stores, pool rooms, road houses

and many other places. The story stated that 25,000 spaugglers traffic between the the American side, carrying an estimated total of 100,000 gallons of liquor over the river daily.

tection than is observed in the transfer of a truck load of groceries, it said.

'Rooze is a gigantic business in the United States, with thriving bunk, ranging from miner misrepresentations to swindles that cost lives," the newspaper asserts.

GOPHER AGENT and Mr. Baldwin will proceed appoint a new ministry. A eral belief is that for the

St. Paul, Minn., May 22-Suit | means certain. for \$627.817 was started here today against Henry Ford and Son, Inc., and the Ford Motor Company by the J. W. Hutchins Co., Associated Press)-No comprom- of St. Paul, formerly the W. H.

Breach of contract regarding

The complaint argues, that the Minnesota distributors for the tions, the most important tractors, bought ten acres of land the viewpoint of the members. and rented a large warehouse and ing one calling for nationaliza assembling plant and that later of coal mines.

Washington, May 22.—Federal That the United States go reserve rediscount rates will be ment officially recognize the maintained at their uniform level sent government of Mexico; of 4 1/2 percent for the present, be- that the criminal syndic cause of satisfactory business con- laws be wiped from the state ditions throughout the country, it of California, Michigan, was announced here today at the ington and Pennsylvania. conclusion of the meeting of the board's advisory council.

Members of the council as well as of the reserve board, maintain a strict secrecy regarding the port that the British Mediteran- council's discussion, and aside from the announcement relative to the rediscount rates, nothing official was forthcoming.

It was known, however, the two days' discussion had included dency, Senator Simeon Fess every phase of the economic conditfons obtaining throughout the country together with the question of extensive federal reserve lands and the proposition of abolishing the present list of services performed free by the reserve bank.

German Envoy May Be Called Home

Cologne, May 22 .- (By the Associated Press)—Ae report was Five Persons Die in circulation in German circles here today that Dr. Krupp von Valuation Confab Bohlen, head of the Krupp works and other directors who recently were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by a French court, have requested the Berlin government to recall Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, ambassador to the United States, so that he may resume his former duties as director of the works. It was added that the plant was being impeded owing to the absence of the directors now in prison.

> In payment of a debt incurred dergraduate.

KING SELECTS FINANCIER A MINISTRY HE

CURZON, BALFOU PASSED OVER BY MONARCH.

Party leaders, who had been since Sunday in consultations

First Laborite Named.

is not represented in the ruled Curzon out as a p prime minister in the opinio a majority of the conserv

that the prime minister must in the commons to meet this

members of the cabinet now formally tender their resigna and Mr. Baldwin will proce part the present ministers will reappointed, but this is by

New York, May 22-The tional Convention of the Soc party adjourned this aftern

Monday, was adopted urging Soviet government of Russia abandon its policy of repre against Socialists as injuriou itself and to workers of all c tries." It was stated on floor of the convention that are now more than 40,000 \$ ists imprisoned in Soviet Rus Other resolutions adopted clude the following deman

A resolution, considerably

ffied from its form as pret

Fess Says Harding Will Be Reelecti

Springfield, Ill., May 22 .ident Harding will be renomin without any serious opposit and will be reelected to the pr Ohio said today in an address fore the Illinois State Histor Society.

"Although there will be scattered opposition as there ways is," Senator Fess said, will not be serious." Asked his views on the

Harding's stand on the court proposition will have in co nection with re-election, & Fess said that the world c proposal will not be of po advantage to the president.

in Mexicali Fi

Mexicali, Lower Calif., May

-Five persons are known have been burned to many more are believed to perished and property valued at more than \$2.00 was destroyed by a fire started when a motion machine exploded in a here shortly after four this afternoon, The fire was spreading at eight o'cl night, despite the combine forts of the fire dep Mexicali and of Calex

/ PLAN FOR

mization of Wel are Department Is Mayor's Idea.

cussed by the city commisnight. It is likely that mately only \$2,000,000, and on the matter may be tak-

seven and eight thous- interest, and been "spent rather loosemember of the police and olding the post in addihis regular duties.

Nobody Wants It. Lack of time because of the counties, of other work has usually

many cases we will undly find on the poor list who are unable to work particular trade or occupersons such as carpenbblers, cabinet maker and esses, who would be glad opportunity to earn their rahan. if they could.

th to a central point and claimed. be done with footwear, fur- about ten cents each. etc., and for all work done persons would be paid a This would products of their would fit the needs of those re unable to do any work."

ressed surprise that Escawhere entire charge of that on Ninth street. is not assumed by the coun-

TODAY'S EVENTS. is the national fete day of

Thomas Hood. y years ago today the cele

Northwest Mount Police of came into existence an act of parliament. hundred and twenty-five ago today the famous Italand reformer, Savonaburnt at the stake in one meal, except on certain holi-

KATES NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

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may be necessary to make the ioney received from metor vehicle license available for maintenance, and

Whereas, the maintenance of our highways is not only imperative for convenience and safety, but also an economic necessity,

Whereas, the State of Michigan is now entitled to receive from for the reorganization of the Federal Government more s poor department, hand- than \$4,000,000 in Federal Aid work either through an which will be lost if work does welfare officer or by not proceed, which with the State budget appropriation to an and counties share would aggreon of charitable agencies gate more than \$8,000,000 worth of work and require an expendiat their special meeting ture of bond money of approxi-

Whereas, it appears probable in early regular meeting of that bonds can be sold in spite of the fact that no sinking funds subject was introduced by have been provided though pos-Judson, who stated that sibly at a slightly higher rate of

Whereas, the people of the ring the past few years for State have voted and the Legisthe poor. The work has lature has provided the method dminstered by a poor com- for the sale of \$10,000,000 of er, during the last few bonds each of the next two years,

Whereas, the money from these bonds should provide the accomplishment of the Pederal Aid work has always been program before mentioned, and ist of a "grief" producing the Trunk Line program heretodone not welcomed by any fore arranged between the State mploye, according to re- Highway Department and the

Now, therefore, be it resolved ed thorough investigation that this County Board request cations for aid and it is the State Administrative Board that more than a few to take such action with regard on the city's poor list are to the Motor Vehicle license monsupport themselves, at ey, as will insure the continuance of maintenance; and that the Judson explained, in intro- State Administrative Board be rethe subject, that he had quested to use their best endeavcism of the police depart- our for the sale of bonds and thus to register. Rather, the provide for the continuence of of the task of handling the the read building program, and to call for special that this County Board further cations and training, quali- requests that should other dis study of social service lic hearing before said board or a committee thereof be held on

these matters, and Be it further resolved, that the Clerk of this board send a copy competition with others hereof to each member of the Administrative Board.

Signed: Geo. G. Geniesse, Aug. Lungaard, M. Coll, H. Kasten, Han-

Bills for remuneration for sheep killed by dogs were pre-ber such cases I suggest that sented by Fairbanks township sort of an organization be farmers. One bill for five sheep d and placed in charge of at \$10 each was given the offiined social worker, who cial "O. K.' Another for "one collect clothing, footwear, registered ewe and one registerre and other articles do- ed lamb" valued by the owner usually to rummage sales at \$40 and \$30 respectively, was to accumulate dust in at- held over pending an investigation to determine whether the these things could be sheep were really as valuable as

Clothing which could be | The purchase of 25,000 maps, to be purchased direct from out and brought to those the manufacturer and sold at on the poor list who could cost, was also authorized. The dy the pyschology of punishment The same retail cost of the maps will be

Legion Post Frames them on a self-supporting Novel Stag Program

Entertainment features of character unique in the history of le no action was taken at the local Legion post will be proecial meeting, the senti-vided for Thursday night when of the commissioners seem- the members of the post will get favor the proposition of together in a smoker and stag prothe poor department un- gram which will mark the close of separate head and relieving their membership drive. The peree of the burden. Mr. Har- son who has secured the highest number of members in the drive had not long ago turned the will be awarded a free trip to the istration of the poor de- Ironwood state convention this ent over to the county. Del- year. The Thursday night meetnty is the only one in the ing will be held at the Eagles' hall

RIBBON EMBROIDERY.

A great deal of the narrow ribbon embroidery is being used on summer hats this year. Narrow two-toned ribbons are used, some hundred and twenty-fifth of them being appliqued to the rsary of the birth of the straw in startling geometrical de-

> The notornis, an almost extinct bird that cannot fly. has been photographed in New Zealand. During the reign of Edward coming to them from society. III in England, more than two courses were not permitted at

REFORM LIFE, NOT PRISON, SAYS PREACHER

Rev. Slaughter Brings Message After Six Years Behind Walls.



REV. MADISON SLAUGHTER

By Gene Cohn. Porterville, Calif .- What kind of sermon can a preacher of the gospel draw from six years of pri-

not reform

What message can he bring from the gray walls, to his fellow man on the outside?

The Rev. Madison Slaughter, a keen observer and student of men and life brings the answers from a six-year sentence recently ended in San Quentin prison.

For some months he has been quietly preaching to a little country parish each Sunday. "Prisons can never do more than reflect the world butside,"

"In other words, it isn't the pri son that needs reforming, it's life If life were all right there would not be need for prisons.

What Impressed Him. "One thing impressed me has been little effort made to atu-Because of the conditions existing, most prisoners consider penitentiaries as an experience rather

than reform or of punishment. "I found most of the punishment comes before a man enters his cell; that is, while he is on trial and fighting for liberty. Afterward he feels he is paying his

debt. "Prisons do not redeem men. That has to come from within; it is the fruit of time.

'Quantitive punishment fitted to a crime and not to an of-

they can be punished only so far from it. as they believe they merit it. "When the punishment is more

"And what is the result? They not only feel that they have paid their debt to society, no matter what the crime, but there are those who think they've got a lot

"I should say: Treat the convict a little better than he deserves. Reverse the situation. Then you make him obligated to you. He still owes you something and he has a sense of obligation, in-

stead of rebellion. "But, most of all, don't forget life is the institution to look into closely-not the prison."

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1830—James B. Eads, builder the great bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis. born at Laurenceburg, Ind. Died at Nassau, N. P., March 3, 1887.

1841-The British began their ttack on Canton, destroying the batteries and many war-junks. 1895-Secretary of the Treas-

ry Carlisle poke against the free oinage of silver at the Sound Money convention at Memphis.

1919-A dirigible balloon from Akron landed passengers on the roof of a hotel in Cleveland.

Gogebic Supervisor Enters Guilty Plea

Bessemer, Mich. May 2. William J. Weston, former su-William J. Weston, former su-pervisor of Wakefield township. driving on a Sunday, is still pun-leaded suilty to embezzlement ishable in England. Bessemer, Mich. ,May 22 .pleaded guilty to embezzlement ishable in En of township funds. Sentence will during 1921. be passed later. He had been out on bail for several months.

In one military cemetery or the Western Front lie 2192 men whom it was impossible to identi-

Delegates Leave MARINE. For Convention

Coal Steamer Aground, Ashland, Wis.—The steamer Escanaba's delegation to 'Charles Warner, carrying 6,000 Upper Peninsula Sunday School tons of hard coal went aground Convention, opening at Calumet on the beach at the north side of on Wednesday, left Tuesday Long Island here on Sunday. morning for the Copper Country Lightening of the cargo may be necessary before the vessel traveling by motor car. The delegation is in charge of E. Ar can be pulled off into deep wa-Hubbard, one of the officials of the peninsular organization.

Those who will represent Ice Leaves Sault. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- The canaba at the meet are; ce in St. Mary's river vanished and Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Rev. Sunday and before 10 o'clock Sun- C. H. Skinner, Mrs. Thomas day night the St. Mary's Falls Ca- Sherlock, Dr. F. E. Dayton, Miss nal was operating with the same Lily Baker, Mrs. Emma Darrow, speed and dispatch as during the Miss Gertrude Darrow, summer months. In eleven hours from midnight son, Mrs. F. C. Cates, Miss Hal-

had been locked through going Rodger and Mrs. F. C. Forbes. east and west bound. There were twenty-nine downbound vessels and twenty upbound boats. From the international bridge form of some of the country's up the river is clear and free from

line the river waiting to come Two steamers grounded in the upper river Sunday. The steamer Lake George went hard aground worked at the boat for more than

that a fleet of more than 30 boats

The steamer Drummond grounded Sunday afternoon near the head of the Canadian Canal. She was released in about an hour by

four hours before she was re-

Coming and Going. Arrived-Yosemite, Richardson, Shires, Otto Reiss, Venus, Cleared-(All).

OBITUARY

MRS. INA TORMEA. Funeral services for Mrs. Ina Tormes of Rock, were held at the home of the family at Rock Tuesday afternoon. Many relatives and friends attended the services which were very impressive. Burial was in Rock cemetery.

JOHN C. PETERSEN. Impressive funeral services were held for John C. Petersen at the home of his brother, Emil Petersen, 1906 First Avenue South, with whom he had made his home since he migrated to this country.

Rev. Harry Staver, pastor of he First Presbyterian church, officiated at the services which were attended by a large numper of friends and relatives of the deceased. Many beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket, tokens of esteem from his many friends.

A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Ed Lucas and C. Arthur Anderson, also a vocal solo by Mr. Anderson. Mrs. Lucas presided at L'Anse also. ket to and from the funeral car were, Robert Jepsen, Martin Anderson, O. V. Linden, Henry Carlson, Martin Hendrickson and Peter Jensen. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery in the family

Ladd Asks Law to Curb Court "Veto"

Los Angeles, Calif., May 22 .-United States Senator Ladd, of North Dakota, declared in an ad-- so dress here today that the 'undemuch for this, and for that-has sirable tendency" of the United no meaning where reform is the States supreme court can be The punishment is always checked by a bill passed by congress and signed by the president. fender's mental and moral capa- The senator said he believed there was no question the highest court had "usurped its power to declare "You find few penitents in a an act of congress unconstitutionpenitentiary. One great trouble al" and the court itself would upis this: Men are like children and hold a law to take that power

> "NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS" Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Louis Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Edu-cation, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Education, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of May, 1923, at 1:30 P. M. for furnishing all labor and material to erect and complete an addition to the Webster Grade School at North Escanaba, Michigan, and do all such remodeling as the plans and specifications call for prepared by G. Arntsen, Architect, Escanaba, Michigan, exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric wiring and painting.
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> Plans and specifications for the above stated work may be inspected at the Architect's office, Escanaba, Michigan, at the Builders and Traders Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education.
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> Plans may be obtained from the Architect by depositing a certified check for (\$20.60) Twenty Dollars with a request for plans. The check will be returned to the Architect in good condition, otherwise the check will be forfeited.
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> The successful bidder whose bid is accepted will be required to furnish a bond equal to 100% of his bid to protect the School District of Escanaba, Michigan, and one bond equal to 5% of the amount of the hid submitted. This check or a bidder's bond equal to 5% of the amount of the bid submitted. This check or bond must be made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education and said check or bond shall be forfeited to the Board of Education as liquidated damage in case the bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract, and furnish satisfactory bond as specified within 15 days after notice is received of contract awarded.
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> The bids must be sealed and marked "Proposal" for the addition and remodel-

1918 — Fifty-three United States soldiers killed when the British transport Moldavia was torpedoed and sunk off English coast.

Escanaba. Mich Hydrogen is made to solidity

t a temperature of 470 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit.

Among the many suggested emedies for sea-sickness is the

Raw fish-bones can

At Calumet, Mich.

Mr James Christie, Mrs. Ed. Erickuntil 11 o'clock today 49 boats vorsen, Miss Engdahl, Mrs. Alex

The convention will last for four days, and will be featured by the appearance on the platleading churchmen and Sunday ice. It was reported at 11 o'clock school executives. Pageantry music, readings and many other interesting features will be included in the four day program.

The Escanaba delegation carried with them a letter from the Mayor and City Commission, inover on Vidal Shoals and tugs viting the association to bring it's 1924 meeting to Escanaba. There is every reason to believe that the gathering for next year will be awarded to this city, according ing the drive. to Mr. Hubbard.

Typewriter "Shark" Shows Stuff Here

pert from the Underwood factor crowd who enjoyed the evening ies scattered his fingers about the immensely. keyboard of a standard machine at the Escanaba high school in a hirst of speed which seemed A. Walstad auctioned off a large impossible of attainment by or- bunch of American beauty roses dinary hands. Mr. Stapert regis- which added \$8.50 to the treasury tered a speed of 196 words per minute of familiar matter and 126 words on foreign matter.

machines used in these demon- Mountain June 25th. strations are standard machines taken from stock.

John Marsh Builds Ford Logging Road

L'Anse, Mich. - Contractor, the next regular meeting. John Marsh, of Chicago, has been The line will connect the Ford distance. Connections will be trip please notify committee. made with the South Shore road All departed for their home

Fraternal Column

F. R. A. Banquet. The members of the Fraternal Reserve Association turned out in large numbers Monday evening to partake of the banquet which had been prepared by a committee of ladies who strove to make the event a grand success. They acheived what they desired for the many pleasing comments received after the banquet were demonstrative of the fact the ladies in charge were "some chefs" and the waitresses also received their share of compliments for the man-

ner in which the meal was served. It is no easy mateer to serve more than 200 quests in such short time and with such system as did the young ladies on the committee Monday evening. An excellent menu consisting of milk fed spring chicken fricasse with dumplings, whipped potatoes, creamed peas, young carrots, Parker House rolls, butter, fruit ice cream, home made cakes and coffee was served.

After the banquet a business meeting was held, a large attendance was recorded, a prize was awarded Mrs, Wm. LaCasse for having taken into the order he largest number of members during the membership drive. Mrs. LaCasse was presented with a beautiful set of 26 pieces of Community silver for having written \$14,000 worth of insurance dur

Mrs. LaCosse thanked the members of the order for the gift in her pleasant manner. After the meting a dancing party was held, Flagstadt's orchestra furnished musical program which Barney Stapert, typewriter ex- brought many encores from the

During the evening a Chinese auction was held at which time C of the order.

Mr. Sorriol announced that he would give a dancing party June Mr. Stapert also demonstrated 2, to help raise funds which the speed of the machine he rep- would be used for costumes for resents, before the Escanaba the degree team who will enter Lions' Club Tuesday noon. The the interstate contest at Iron The ladies of the degree team

> white serge trousers with blue Plans were made for a card party to be given June 4th after

> will wear white serge dresses

while the gentlemen will wear

All persons who are planning awarded the contract for build- on going to Iron Mountain as ing 18 miles of logging railway rooters for the degree team are for the Ford Motor company. requested to notify the following members so as to make reservatimber holdings with their mill tions: Louis Larson, C. A. Walhere. The right of way will fol-; stad, Wm. LaCasse, or Alfred Nellow an old narrow guage railway son before June 25th, also all line fer theg-reater part of the who have cars to be used for the

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TODAY

"Jazzmania

A brilliant photoplay of steppers and sceptres.

About a girl who put jazz into the national anthem.

How Queen Ninon substituted the one-step for the goose-

Mae Murray as the queen who had discord in her kingdom

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:05 & 8:55-10c & 35c. Tax Extra.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish

have at each meeting. Dress Party. This evening the members of Escanaba Hive, No. 531 L. O. T. its regular meeting at Grenier's M. will give a fancy dress party hall this afternoon at two-thirty at Grenier's hall for ladies only. sharp. A large attendance is de-Many fancy costumes and many sired as there is very fraportan' old-fashioned ones have been taken out of their hiding places for

Morning Star Meeting. The Morning Star Society will hold its regular meeting this evening at North Star hall. Very

important business will be taken

this special occasion, Members

and their friends are cordially in-

months and all well pleased with up at this time and all members the entertainment which they are urged to attend.

G. I. A. to B. of L.E. The Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. will hold business.

Important questions affecting the future policy of the Baptist denomination are to come before the annual meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention; which pens today at Atlantic City.

1720-Collapse of the French Mississippi scheme, projected by

DANCE! THURSDAY-MASONVILLE GUNNAR'S SYNCOPATORS

Should a Bank Loan Money for Advertising

by Festus J. Wade

President, Merchantile Trust Company of St. Louis.

WHEN we strike at advertising, meaning, of course, efficiently applied advertising, we strike at salesmanship, and the heart of business. For the banker to do anything to retard business right now is suicide.

When the merchant pulls down his shingle and waits for business to come to him in a buyers' market, we laugh at him, and call him a poor business man.

When he is forced to cut down one of his best methods of selling because his banker considers advertising an unnecessary item of expense and refuses an otherwise deserved loan purely on that principle, it is my humble opinion that we should laugh at the banker, and feel sorry for the merchant.

Don't mistake my meaning. It is a basic banking principle that a loan must be well secured, and a firm cannot borrow merely because it is a big successful advertiser. But the fact that it is a believer in advertising and wants to use a portion of the money for that purpose should never stand in its way when it calls on the Bank's credit department.

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Meeting Postponed.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Atty. H. R. Dotsch

Atty. H. R. Dotsch had

misfortune of hurting his foot

ued his work at court. He re-

He was taken to Laing hospi-

Scouts Postponed

Announcement was made Tues-

Laid Up With

Injury To Foot

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

The annual business meeting of

Bohr's Kittens furnished

crowd is expected.

The arrangement committee for

----- 26.62 LaFave and Lawrence Lucier,

Utah Copper ----- 63.75 program has been arranged by

Standard Oil, Ind. ---- 55.37 dancing party given at the Dan-

Beth, Steel B _____ 54.12 been postponed from May 23 to

Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 13.25 Baptist church will have their cof-

Distillers ____ 3.50 fee social in the church on Thurs-

Gen. Motors _____ 14,62 day, May 24, at 2:30. Mrs. Lam-

Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 27.75 bert is hostess. Everybody wel-

Sugar _____ 69.75 while on his way to Marquette,

U. S. Rubber _____ 15.62 Tuesday, May 15. He left here Texas Co. _____ 44.12 on the early morning train and

Sliciair Cons. _____ 28.75 it being an hour late, he was hur-Studebaker _____ 108.00 rying to make connections at the

U. S. Steel Com. _____ 96.12 Negaunee depot, when he fell

U. S. Steel Pfd. _____117.37 and hurt his foot. He did not

Westinghouse ---- 53.75 think it was serious and had it

Willys O: _____ 6.75 treated at Marquette and contin-

Balt. & Ohio ----- 46.75 turned to his home Saturday suf-

Ches. & Ohio _____ 62.00 tal where an examination was

Can. Pacific _____152.50 fering intense pain.

Mo. Pacific _____ 13.50 der thep hysician's care.

New York Cent. 94.00 Thursday Rally Of

Sou. Pacific _____ 88.12 day night of the postponement of

Southern Ry. _____ 30.37 the Scout Rally which was to be

St. Paul _____ 20.00 held at Sand Point Thursday Union Pacific _____134.25 night. The rally will be held a

Tex. & Pacific _____ 21.37 week later, according to L. D.

Van. Steel _____ 30.25 Goddard, local Scout Executive.

A marriage license was issued

Hoot Gibson

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NEW YORK STOCKS,

Ind. Alcohol _____ 51.00 come.

Int. Nickel _____ 13.50

Marine Com. _____ 68.25

Marine Pfd. _____ 31.87 Midvale Steel _____ 27.00

Pierce Arrow _____ 10.00

Mex. Seaboard _____ 15.00

Rep. Iron & St. ---- 47.87

Smelters _____ 28.75

Atchison _____ 97.87

C. & N. W. ____ 77.50

New Haven _____ 16.75

Penna ----- 43.87

Rock Island _____ 26.87

Chile

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. Iew York, May 22.-Persistent Butte & Sup. ____ 23.87 hammering by bear traders sent Chino _____ 22.37 Tuesday morning to Miss Anette Cats." nearly four score stocks to new low levels for the year in today's Green Can. _____ 22.50 both of Gladstone. market before sufficient buying Inspiration ---- 32.87 support was forthcoming to check Kenecott _____ 35.50 the reactionary trend, which has Miami _____ 25.75 continued with few interruptions in the first week in March. The sharp rally which followed the early deeline with its enormous Shattuck ____ 7.00 turnover was suggestive of the U.S. Mining _____ 29.50 culmination of a long reaction, such as has occurred on many previous occasions. Sales 1,358,-200 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, May 22.—Butter, lower; creamery extras 39 1/2; standards 39 1/2; extra firsts 38 1/2 at 39; firsts 37 at 38; seconds 35 at

Eggs, higher; receipts 45,800 cases; firsts 25 at 25 1/2; ordinary firsts 23 at 2314; miscellaneous 24 at 24½; storage pack extras 27%; storage pack firsts 27 at

Poultry, alive, unchanged. Potatoes, dull, receipts 79 cars; Amer. Loco. _____134.50 best musical organizations in the total U. S. shipments 422; Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c at Amer. Can, _____ 94.00 \$1 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red. Am. Tel. & Tel. _____ 21.87 River Ohios \$1 cwt.; Idaho sacked Baldwin _____126.12 the Escanaba Woman's Club has russets \$1.50 at \$1.65 cwt.; poor. \$1.25 at \$1.45 cwt.; Minnesota Car Fdry 165.00 May 29. sacked whites mostly 85c cwt.; Cen. Leather 26.00 new stock: barreled firm; sacked Col. F. & I. _____ 28.00 weak; Florida barrel Spaulding Crucible _____ 66.12 Rose, No. 1, \$8; No. 2, \$5.75 at \$6; Alabama sacked Bliss Tri-

amphs, No. 1, \$4.50; No. 2, \$3. CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, May 22.-Wheat, May \$1.19 1-8; July \$1.18 3-8; Sept. Corn. May 80 1-8; July 80 1/4;

Oats, May 42 1/2; July 42 1/2; Sept. 40 5-8. Timothy seed, \$5.50 at \$6.25. Clover seed, \$12 at \$17.

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club to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula gathering will also be the annual organize a health center in Dick-business meeting for the Tenth inson County.

district and the election of a disdistrict and the election of a distems on the order of the day.

start at 1:45 and will be a bus- Extracts. All good grocers. iness session. The banquet will be served in the evening at o'clock at the Golf club and will be followed by a short program. The dinner program, for which

Lion C. B. Randall will be toastmaster, follows: Opening Song-"America."

Remarks-By the newly elected governor.

Selection-Junior Boys' Remarks - Presidents of per peninsula dens. Tenor solo-Lion E. G. Rob-

· Address-International repre sentative.

Address-Judge Louis H. Fead. Escanaba's delegation will consist of William Warmington, Dr. F. J. Hirn, John Lemmer, Harry tives at Florence, Wis. Jennings, C. J. Byrns and Gust Asp. They will make a determined effort to bring the next ers will probably make the trip, city. according to the officials of the local club.

the local club was featured by ing with her sisters, Mrs. J. Hoffa typing demonstration staged by man and Mrs. C. B. Anderson. Barney Stapert, Underwood company expert who ran off 156 words in one minute for the bene-

"Tail Twister" Pryal rendered a few of his inimitable dialect Medium Brown Hair looks best of stories and C. J. Byrns gave a all after a Golden Glint Shampoo. short talk, in addition to the main program. p

MASONVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierson and son, Frank, of Munising, spent Sunday with M. M. Bonz and wife. Arthur LaPine, who has been, sick for several days, was able to

River Monday morning. Mr. Sloan is at St. Francis hospital with a very painful hand, which he hurt while working at the mill here.

Magma _____ 30.87 forth Grange hall on Saturday Calumet & Jerome ____ 12.00 night of last week and on Satur-Mr. McQuestin and wife drove to Munising Sunday with their Boston Mont. _____ 16.00 day night of this week will fur-Hecla Mining ----- 8.25 nish the music for the opening new car and when they returned brought Mr. and Mrs. Boles, Mrs. Mich. Utah _____ 27.00 party of the season at the Ford Copper Mines _____ 3.00 River Switch pavilion . Andy Chief Consp _____ 4.00 Eckman is booking the Kittens

> serious operation. School closed here last Friday and all is going on nicely. reported a very enjoyable time.

A THOUGHT

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and part in the play, rendering severlose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?-Matt. 16:26.

After all, the most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth-Shaftesbury.

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about it.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgar of At least six delegates will be relatives and friends in this city and at Bark River.

Mrs. Alta N. Fulcher and Miss ing at the DeGrand Garage when ing kindness to dumb animals, Lion's clubs which will be held Jennie Knevels left yesterday for work from all the grades of the at Ishpeming on Saturday. The Iron Mountain, where they will public schools of this city and the escapes.

A good dessert is tonic for the spirits! Be certain it is good by The afternoon meeting will using only Van Duzer's Flavoring will be in charge of Miss Irene Oi-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau returned to their home at Hamberg. Wis., after a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Koehler, No. 19th street.

Mrs. Arthur Wallette returned her home at Hermansville af-Invocation-Lion C. G. Zeig- ter a shopping trip in this city. Mrs. John Daoust of Manistique

visited here enroute to her parents home at Bark River. Miss Nellie Power of Norway, Mich., returned to her home after nection.

visit at the home of her sister. Mrs. H. T. Hanson, So. 12th St. For the best kodak pictures? The Photo Art Shop. 3954-1t

Mrs. Clarence Holzgrebe and daughter are visiting with rela-

Mrs. L. N. Pounger of Hermansville, returned to her home peninsular conference here. Oth- after a visit with friends in this

Miss Esther Johnson returned The Tuesday noon meeting of to her home at Nadeau after visit-

Mrs. John Champagne visited here enroute to her home at Mefit of the assembled "Jungle who is employed at Newberry, nominee after a visit with her son

Mrs. G. N. Berg returned to her home at Marinette after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackerson.

Mrs. Emil Goodyear, or Woodstock, Iil., is a guest at the home again resume his work at Rapid of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steimert.

Excellent Play To Be Given By St. Jos. School

"The House of Hunter," which is to be shown at St. Joseph's McQuestin's mother back with high school, Monday, May 28, promises to be one of the finest Billy Lyons is back from Green plays seen here in some time. Bay, where he underwent a very Those who are taking part have been practicing for two weeks special picture will be shown; Friday afternoon for the children. Prices will be announced

St. Joseph's high school orchestra, who took a prominent part in the program at St. Francis hospital, May 13, will take a big al selections before the performance and between acts.

The program will be announced in the near future.

Lihtning killed a woman in Yorkshire, Eng., recently when it struck the wedding ring on her

Art Exhibit At DeGrand Garage

Mere words cannot describe the wonderful art exhibit which is be- tures of every description, and a itors in the city are heartly ing held this afternoon and even- special display of pictures teach- come. will be shown to every person who

calls at the place. The art exhibit will not be open for inspection in the forenoon. It son, art instructor at the schools, colors and charcoal work; entire and several other teachers who city blocks, with advertisements will explain the work to visitors.

Every grade is represented by some special display. The racks used for display were designed by Supt. Olds and are especially well built by the boys from the manual training department. The racks when not in use can be closed so and all are hand painted, such as as to take up very little space. | sanitas luncheon sets, candle hold-They are covered with green burlap for which the pupils of the grades are endeavoring to pay from the proceeds of the exhibit the sheet metal workers departand sale which will be held in con-

Sell Candy Also.

The Seventh grade will sell cany while the Eighth grade will sell baked goods and ice cream cones The articles from the High School department will be for sale but not the posters on racks.

more than cover the expenses in curred by this display. The First grade work consists of pictures drawn and colored, also cut work of fruit baskets

It is hoped that the receipts will

chickens, bunnies, checker boards, and flowers.

sists of cut work and drawings, Jack o' lanterns, parrots, chickens, pumpkins, kites, windmills, gobblers and scenery.

The Third grade exhibit includes a fine lot of drawings, cut work, leaves, flowers, birds, animals, chinamen, baskets, etc.

The Fourth grade has flags, Easter cards, mottos, heads of and in proper quantity, sweeps, president Lincoln. Washington cleanses and purifies the alimenand others, also a lot of cut work. tary tract. Fifth grade has paintings, in water colors, original drawings, flowers, fruit, street scenes, food permanent relief from constipaand health placards, also pictures taken from books such as "The Village Blacksmith" and others.

Sixth Grade shows beautiful cooked, krumbled and ready to taurant! Adv.

butterflies in their natural colors, articles all suitable for birds of eevry description, millinery designs which would attract the attention of all the women, the exhibit and see for the By Public Schools the attention of all the women, the exhibit and see for the

Variety of Articles.

homes, Dutch scenery, etc.

famous statesmen. Seventh grade mottoes and picand friends of the pupils an many pretty scenes and land

CARD OF THANKS.

any season of the year.

Everyone is invited to

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the g Eighth grade, calendars with patronage of the public durin perfect figures and letters, lan-Tag Day Saturday, May terns, birds, animals, vines, rail-The result was far beyond ou way tracks and telegraph posts, pectations and we are more city scenes and buildings, water pleased with the funds which raised for the Memorial Day which show that even the young people read the ads on the bill spirit of the citizens of their boards and buildings, interior of and such co-operation on the of the public gives us couras work harder than ever before The art department contains Signed, Women's Relief Cor many useful articles for the home C. F. Smith Post No.

ers and candles, wax work, paint-A pike weighing eighteen ing, handkerchief boxes, book supecently caught in an Essex ports, made of sheet metal from had inside it an unopened be ment and painted in dainty colors.

The birth-rate for England score cards, needle gooks, painted handles on potato mashers, bread Wales for 1922 was the lower boards and knives painted to record, save for the war match, salt and pepper shakers, 1915 to 1919.

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MERICAN industry is on trial A today before the American people . . . There are two things which industry must do, and the time to

begin is now. First-pursue a definite economic policy which will have the respect and support of the American people, and, Second - educate the public to the fact that anything which harms industry harms the people as a whole.

In the first instance, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is operating under a policy of service which merits, and we believe has won, the respect and support of the people throughout the ten Middle Western States served by this company.

This is a progressive policy. Under it this company is progressing. Progress means moving forward. In business it means continual adaptation and re-adaptation to general conditions.

Now business is in the process of adapting itself to bigness. It has found ways to regain that personal contact which means understanding - one of these is through frankness about business policies and openness in disclosing facts about the operation of the business.

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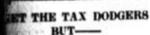
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ng on the roll newly dis- he'd know it was over, d property, will only force y of Escanaba to bear more its just share of state and y taxes and result in ho mats for property own-

BLICANS CAN MAKE AN GRESSIVE CAMPAIGN. blican party will not be at He Was, Especially When moment on the defensive. It He Donned Disguise constructive record to its No. 6. and can justly 'point with to its achievements. The plishments of the Republiegime can be thus enumer-

king charge of the economic es of the nation at a time there was great depression, ularly in agricultural indusand when government sewere selling at a great unt, the Republican Admintion adopted and put into ef-policies which have restored lot of candy for a cent.—C. T. ence in all lines of indusand have brought agriculture n the road to normal. There work at good wages for all desire it.

Administration made a actory peace with Germany. uted questions in the Pacific em. amicably settled and an inational agreement arrived at tains the knee pants. the limitation of armaments. sed in such a manner as to e taxes for both the small er and the large taxpayer.

treasury are made possible. rights. Republican protective tariff products from abroad. theless, increased imports view with alarm." onstrate that this law was not bitive, and increased exdemonstrate that the act

e Republican administration ted a plan for turning nent ships over to private ers with assurance that they can flag in and out of Am- authorities, born at Dunfermline, group of admirers. ports with a saving of 000,000 a year to the treas-

a great reduction has 58 years ago today. ade in the personnel of the navy; one hundred civilian employees have en from the public pay- Boston, 57 years ago today.

The Piffle Hook

PIPE-SMOKING, according to a French scientist, aids diges tion, which is another reason why one should be permitted to smoke a pipe in a hotel dining room if one desires . . . The experiments he conducted, it is assumed, were with French tobacco and although, we are not a scientist we assert without fear of a kick-back that an American pipe smoker's di gestion is fully twice as effective as that of a French pipe smoker . . But there are many wives who

don't seem to care whether their husbands have efficient digestive machines . . . Even a man who SALESMAN SAM smokes Peerless is a better digester than a pipeless smoker . . And an American psychologist finds that pipe smokers are more even tempered than users of the weed in other forms which is probably true expect on rare occasions when they are breaking in a new one . . . Although . . . but what's the use . . . ?

We heard a cousulting engineer speak the other day for more than a quarter of an hour and, believe puncil on Monday night in it or not, he didn't have a single a campaign by the city ["differential" in the entire expo-

> Greece posts a notice that she is ready to fight Turkey again, if Turkey insists, which reminds us that Mr. Willard is feeling the same way about a return match with Mr. Dempsey and probably for the same

EFFICIENCY. efficient butcher Is Hoopole Brown He has the heaviest Thumb in town.

Sir-What's . . . the big . . idea in some . . . in your paragraphs . . . of using two or three . . periods like this . . . instead ba's valuation by that of one . . . especially since . . Valuations placed on one would . . . be all that you'd ... need ...?

"Agricultural board called by property that has been Dr. Friday," says a headline but its just taxes for years the sentence is incomplete unless receive the benefit in the names he called it are added.

Victor Berger is still objecting to the entry of the United States into the world war. If he'd read increase the city's valuation even his own paper occasionally.

Sir-I enjoyed your eulogy of Nick Carter very much but didn't you overlook Philo Grubb, Ellis DOINGS OF THE DUFFS Parker Butler's "paper hanger detective," who graduated with highest honors from the Rising Sun school? Philo, to me, was the most rational and convincing slouth I ever met between the the campaign of 1924 the covers of a magazine-B. A. M.

> We knew a relative of Philo's. a rural sheriff who once asked a newspaper on which we worked to print a story containing a call for volunteers to help him hunt for "the corpus delickty."

PERTINENT PERSONAGES Diplomats who argue over methods of releasing captives whose

lives are in danger. UNCLE LOCAN THINKS

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

"Don't you ever tell her I told you."-VIO. George Harvey brought twenty trunks to the United States and

he's going back for the rest of

Including the one which con-

-H. K. R.

nishing the total tax upon ances with Europe, our relations nation to the extent of ap- with European nations have been nately a billion dollars an established on a most friendly basis except in the case of Rusbudget law was enacted un- sia where we have properly rewhich revenues and expendi- fused to recognize a government

was enacted guarding Ameri- ery Republican may well be labor and American capital proud. It calls for no excuses or which the Democrats may well dress. Her very decolette gown, said:

and strike off their shackles, but lovely. Bessie were a simple them all." t detrimental to our ex- it would probably be more useful dress, a bit low in the neck, with to rise and go out in the back short sleeves, something like at least one with me?" yard and hit the chopping block.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, d be operated under the one of the greatest of British law

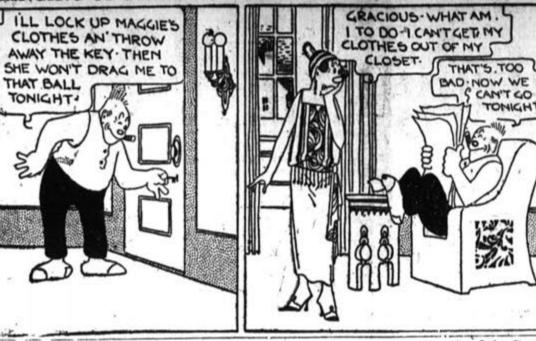
Scotland, 73 years ago today. Douglas Fairbanks, one of the

ago today. farm credits has been es- Brooklyn, born at Reading, Mass.,

Bishop Herman Page of Spokane, who predicts that communi- make them at ease. cation with the spirits of the dead soon will be possible, born in

nate provision has been Zachary D. Wheat, outfielder of immediately attached him. He telling her bits of gossip about hospitalization and rethe Brooklyn National league also had seen the look of pain his guests he thought might infor the veterans of baseball team, born at Hamilton, on Ann's face, gone almost at terest her, wanting to comfort her Mo., 35 years ago today.

BRINGING UP FATHER





By George McMan ONLY THREE PAY HUNDRED SMACKERS! BOY. IT'S SENT C.O.D. @ 1928 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 115.23 By Swan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 10

SAM- WE GOTTA GET) YEAH-BUT WHO TH' SAM HILL WANTS TO BUY RID OF THIS OLD SUIT THAT-THE DARN THING'S ALL FRAYED ON TH' SLEEVES AND TH' SEAT OF TH'
PANTS IS ALMOST
WORN THROUGH

SUPPOSE WE FOT IT IN THE WINDOW AND ADDIECTIZE IT AS TH' LATEST FAO IN MEN'S SUITS-THEY'LL WEAR ANYTHING IF THEY THINK IT'S STULISH NAW - THAT WOULD BE LYING SAM, AND I WON'T STAND FOR LYING

HEY GUZZ - C'MERE!!!! I GOT IT ALL FIXED UP 50% IT'LL MAKE A HIT WITHOUT LYING ABOUT IT

SWAN- NEA SERVICE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

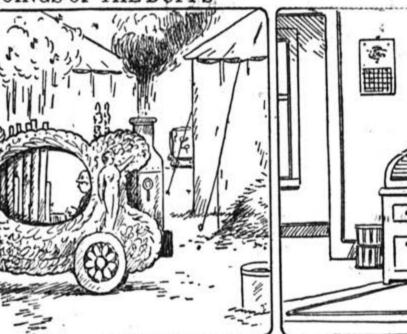
HEY, ALEK! WAIT A MINUTE DID YOU ANSWER. ALL TH' QUESTIONS YEAH, W YER PLYSIOLOGY DIDNT EXAM T'DAY? YOU?

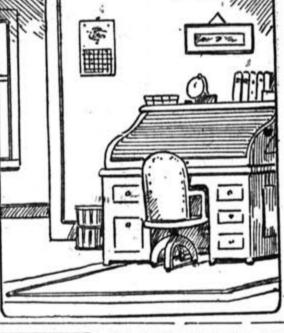
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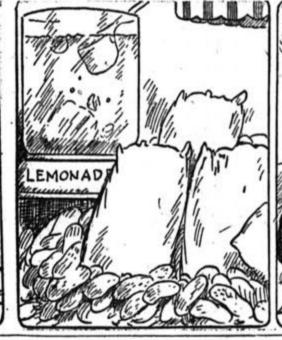
HE CHEATED I SAW HOM DAOD KNOW HE CHEATED



By Blosser









BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter LXII.

Hugh, assisted by Doctor Gray-At the same time that we have son, had done all possible to make been kept out of political alli- his party a success. The two you'd be late. You remember you about, hoping to see them in the one looked forward to being entertained by them. Grace, Ned, and Bessie were al-

hurrying toward them. disastrous competition with explanations. It is a record had seen her in full evening chance to speak to him alone, Ann

her bare arms and shoulders, rather shocked Ann. yet she ad- waltzes together. Dick." The people are urged to rise mitted that Grace was undentably Ann's. But Grace's costume made theirs look very insignificant. And me. Dance with Norton or Gray-Grace herself fairly scintillated. son, or some of the others." Sure of her attractions, she appropriated Dick, even the at the now, Ann?" Grace had come up time she was surrounded by a unseen by either.

Ann watched her husband at- plied. tach himself to Grace's train of stars, born in Denver, 40 years helpless feeling she so often had They are playing a waltz."

estricted; an extensive sys- the Polytechnic Institute of son paid her and Bessie particu- rage and jealousy. lar attention, introducing them to "Will you waltz with me, the ladies they had not met, do- Ann?" Hugh Norton, who had ing what they could as hosts to been watching the little scene,

Norton had seen their entrance, had noticed Dick's face when he speak. saw Grace, and the way Grace had once-she was too proud to show but not knowing how.

she said. Her thoughts so busy GRACE MONOPOLIZES DICK. , her feelings in a crowd, and had dure having Dick taken from her?

responded gayly to his efforts to make her feel comfortable. bachelors had accepted many in- promised me the first dance," Ann hall. vitations—they were popular for many miles around—and every"and all the waltzes, Dick. I her, coming upon her suddenly." couldn't bear to waltz with anyone but you."

ready there when Dick and Ann really the only dance she cared minutes ago. Guess the moonare balanced and diminish- that fails to uphold the sanctity arrived. Ann heard Dick draw a for. Dick knew it, yet he was light was too much for them. ppropriations from the reu- of contracts and of property quick breath, and looked to see smilingly promising to give all Come on, Ann, have this dance what had caused it. His eyes the waltzes to Grace, his eyes on with me!" And Ann, her pride The record is one of which ev- were fixed upon Grace, who was her face drinking in her radiant sustaining her, danced and talked

behuty. It was the first time Ann ever; A little later when she saw a "We must have a coup: of

> "Sorry, Ann! I've promised "But surely you intend to dance

"I'll try-but don't wait "What you scolding Dick for her face, and they kissed.

"I never scold Dick." Ann re-"You looked as if you were-

most celebrated of motion-picture cager admirers with the dull, sick and he too. Come on, old Viking! when Dick and Grace were to- As they floated away in each adestrable immigration has! Fred W. Atkinson, president of gether. Hugh and Doctor Gray- other's arms, Ann grew white with

Ann bowed assent. She couldn't Hugh chatted as they danced

"You look lovely tonight, Ann. Your dress is most becoming," he told her as he led her to a seat when the dance was finished. "Thank you, Hugh." was all

A Story Without Words

she hardly heard. How much longer could she en-She looked about the room. Neither Dick or Grace were to be "Oh, Dick! I was so afraid seen. She rose, and wandered

"No-not particularly," Ann

replied. "He and Grace have gone for Ann loved to waltz. It was a ride. I saw them go about ten so naturally Ned did not suspect how her heart was beating.

After the dance she went outside on the wide porch for a mo-ment. She wanted to b. alone. She stood in the shadow of the vines, where no one could see her. A car drove up and Grace and Dick got out.

"Just one more before we go in, Grace?" Ann heard Dick say. Then to her horror Grace put up

Almost frozen with borror at the act-an act that to her seemed inexplicable if Dick loved her -Ann stood until they had gone into the house.

Long ago Dick had told Grace not to make him forget he was married. And now she had. That deliberate kiss, asked for and given, was proof positive to the New. England girl that Dick no longer loved her—that he did love Grace Edmunds. Tomorrow-Ann Calls Her Pride

to Her Assistance.

also the weight of a wife's suitweighs 6,000,000 tons, which The great Pyramid in Egypt

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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ningly styled. Of organdy, dimity, voile,

imported embroidered Bobinet or fine

handkerchief linen, some have skirts scal-

loped, others lace trimmed. Some display

bow knots of the same material, or else

they're trimmed with tucks, ruffles, em-

ened by touches of delicate coloring here

nainsook and batiste-trimmed with in-

sertion, lace and a touch of embroidery

nainsook, trimmed with tucks, insertion

hemstitched and pipings of blue or pink

satin ribbon-others with crochet edge-

nel, trimmed with braid and hand work

shawls with scalloped edge, crocheted in

simeres and organdy-trimmed with lace.

insertion, tiny colored ribbon buds and

touches of hand embroidery-from 50c to

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Frocks

-of voiles and organdies are shown in

these displays. Styles are attractive and

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ORGANDY DRESSES, Embroidery trim-

ORGANDY DRESSES, Ruffle trimmed,

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MULL-Some striped with yellow or

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a yard _____45c

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		Rainbow Muslin, a yard22c
		Lustre Cambric, a yard28c
		Old Glory Tissue Nainsock, a yard 42c
		Long Cloth, a yard22e
	36 36 36 36	36 inch 36 inch 36 inch 36 inch

White Dress Fabrics

No frock is so delightfully cool in the summer time as one of snowy white. And no frock will be smarter this summer as it's going to be a White Season.

36 inch Mercerized Poplin, yard _____65c

39	inch Fine Organdy, yard7	50
30	inch Flaxon, yard28c and 3	20
39	inch Fine Quality Voile, yard6	90
28	inch "Infants' Wear" cloth, yard8	90
	inch Striped Dimity, yard3	
27	inch Checked Dimity, yard3	20
36	inch Plain Percale, fine for aprons, yd. 2	80
36	inch fine Cord Pique, yard4	54
32	inch Mercerized Soisette, yard5	0
	in. Batiste, very sheer and soft, yd.58c & 7	

Soft New Bedding

To replenish home supplies, sheets and pillow cases from the looms of nationally known manufacturers are offered at unusually low prices in this May White Selling Campaign.

	45x36, at 45c.
	Wearwell Pillow Cases, 42x3642c
1	Saxon Pillow Cases, 42x3645c
	Marvel Pillow Cases, 45x3645c
	Bridal Pillow Cases, 45x3659c

Bridal Sheets, 81x90 \$2.50. Anchor Brand-hemstiched, \$2.50. Wearwell 'Sheets, 81x90, \$1.98.

Pepperell Mills, hemstiched 72x90 Saxon Sheets, 54x99, \$1.58.



Royal Society White Stamped Goods.

Linen Lunch Sets-white 45 inch. cloth, \$2.25 value, \$1.75. 4 napkins-79c, value-

Nite Gowns-of good quality nainsook, stamped

eady for embroidery. \$1.50

Choice of stamped dresser carfs, buffet sets, center pieces, etc., good grade In-dian Head material, each-

Second Floor.

for White It is to be a White Summer. That much has been decreed. It is May-and the White

Echoing The

Forecast

Goods are here in snowy mounds. Putting the two together, every woman in the community will recognize immediately the extreme importance of this message-a message that tells of extraordinary good values in quality merchandise-not only on White Apparel, but Lingerie, Accessories, White Goods and Home Needs. Rare indeed, are the purchasing opportunities afforded at the Boston Store.

Crisp White Lingerie

This May selling campaign is an event toward which Milady looks with all eagerness. For practical, yet dainty lingerie requirements are to be met at great savings. Garments are supple, soft and cool, as their fabrics are durable, flaunting exquisite trimming touches, have been carefully assembled for the May Selling Campaign.

The Shopping Center of Escanaba

TRICOLETTE VESTS

-of fine silk quality with bodice top in lingerie shades of pink, flesh and lavender. Each \$1.75.

COSTUME SLIPS

-of soft white long-cloth, with bodice tops and double skirt fashioned to conform with the season's mode. Just \$1.48.

NEW CHEMISE

-of good quality lawnsdale with bodice top neatly trimmed-79c.

Underwear

The new idea in ladies' union suits that give perfect comfort plus refinement and style-scientifically cut and made to fit any trunk length. Bodice top skirt style unions and athletic styles-they insure perfect freedom of motion-as for "Princess May," "Eiffel Maid," . "Polly Anna" or "Athena"-these makes are the latest models in modern underwear that are pleasing thousands daily. Made in good quality nainsook, barred and with

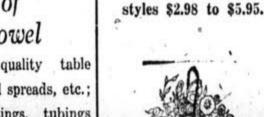
Priced at \$1.19 up to \$1.48

Nite Gowns

Fine quality muslin and popular crepe in white and tints with lace and embroidery trimmed-\$1.48 to \$2.25.

Every Kind Towel

beautiful quality table linens, bed spreads, etc.; also sheetings, tubings and toweling-all the leading makes at exceptionally low prices.





Great Tourist Season Expected to Result from Showing.

upper peninsula of Michigan this ing schools of demonstration year will far exceed any previous better dairying and farming. record in the region history as a summer resort community is the prediction of L. D. Tucker, advertising and publicity manager of fident that they will make a the Upper Peninsula Development structive and safe investme Bureau, who recently returned appropriating a thousand d from Chicago where he was in charge of the Cloverland exhibit ing movement now in upper I at the National Travel and Out-

The Exhibit was arranged by the Development Bureau in cooperation with various communi- ral College officials that a ties, organizations and industrial concerns throughout the peninsula. It consisted of the representation of the porch of a hunting county. It is understood lodge, or camp, built of birch logs, with furniture of genuine cedar, and looking out onto a panoramic the scrub stock but to subst scene of woods, plains and lake, with a touring highway winding animal. throughout the scene. The upper Michigan display was, declared the most attractive of the eighty or meeting earlier in the year more exhibits at the travel show. I wards encouraging boys' and

Approximately 75,000 pieces of literature, descriptive of the vari- leature of the farming and di ous tourist attractions of the up-, ing development program. per peninsula of Michigan, were likely, according to present distributed from the upper Michi- that the first appropriation gan booth by Mr. Tucker and G. T. Murphey, secretary of the Calumet Chamber of Commerce, who assisted in the work. In addition, ing and dairying sections of information regarding roads, ac- thern Wisconsin this fall. commodations, fishing, hunting, boating, bathing, camping, etc., was given to hundreds who applied at the booth. The show con- through apper Michigan," tinued a week, from May 7 to 12 inclusive, with an average daily Secretary-Manager, in discus atendance of 10,000 pedsons.

As a result of the unpreceden--a demand which has already deoffice of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau-that organipublish a new tourist booklet 'Cloverland in Clovertime''. Work on the new publication has alreathe booklet will be ready for distribution within a comparatively

contain much of the same infor- latest photoplay in which Ro mation incorporated into the fol- Z. Leonard presents Mae Murs der, which has been available for and in it the popular star distribution during the past year, more opportunities for histric a number of changes will be af- and costume display than has fected. There will be a new road fallen to her lot in the pict map with detail in every respect, she has made. The new p showing the communities, high play will finish its stay at ways, lakes and streams in black, Delft today. and the location of the camp sites. Miss Murray's new picture state parks, tourist information partly a costume play. The bureaus, and other features of in- is seen as the queen of terest to the tourist appearing in kingdom which is beset by

mies. A revolution is impend The booklet will also contain and she flees to America. complete information regarding love of novelty makes her an accomodations, resorts, garages, dent lover of jazz; and wh camp sites, hotels and similar fea- former subject advises her to tures. Every possible effort will turn to her country to rescue be put forth to make the publica- women and children who are tion as attractive as possible, for, ing mistreated, she decides to back. She rescues the king according to present indications, and turns it into a repu there will be a tremendous demand for the book when it is where jazz keeps Madame P dent and her subjects in

An appropriation of one thousinvolved-more than one, tet of handsome actors as Ro Rocque, Robert Frazer, Edv And all are exceptionally fine ninsula. The actual work of t he cam-

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AT THE STRAND.

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unusual supporting cast,

Gentleman from America,

paign will be carried out under

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta
—In Chancery:
Earl J. French; George F.
McEwen and Walter L. Hessel,
Plaintiffs story, and that is the plot of Universal production starring ward (Hoot) Gibson at the St

Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs,

At a session of said court, hald at the leading woman, Carmen Phill court house, in the City of Escanaba, in leading woman, Carmen Phill court house, in the Eighteenth day of as the alluring vamp. court house, in the City of Escanaba, said county, on the Eighteenth day April, A. D., 1923.

ful in bringing about the tion of pure bred sires

Another feature now being considered is

stration dairy train to be ed and organized this fall fo

purpose of visiting the

farming communities thro

"Good Investment"-

"The officers and directo

the Development Bureau feel

as a stimulus for a better-

igan," declared E. A. Hamar,

sident of the Bureau, in discu

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ed C. E. Bishop, the Bure

AMUSEMENTS

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the recent action. vised by the Michigan Agri

That the tourist traffic in the the upper peninsula and c door Life Exhibit.

Literature in Demand.

the program, "And we are ing the dairying and agricul ted demand for tourist literature phase a more important fea of our program than ever b pleted the supply on hand in the We hope that by the end of fiscal year, we will show tank evidences of the Bureau's wor zation at a recent meeting of its long this line, for we confide officers and directors voted to expect that such will be the ca dy begun, and it is expected that short time.

While the new publication will

completed.

Live Stock Prizes. and dollars towards a better live stock campaign throughout the matter of fact. With such a various counties of upper Michigan was made by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, at a re- Burns and Jean Hersholt, cent meeting of its officers and Murray will make more than directors. This fund will be dis- feminine heart beat with tributed as prize awards to the various live stock breeding asso- tors, too. ciations throughout the upper pe-

theatre today and tomorrow.

April, A. D., 1923.

Present, Hon. Richard C. Flannigan, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by the affidavit on file, that the said defendants. Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this State, and that it can not be ascertained where any swift moving action. He ri

unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this State, and that it can not be ascertained where any of said defendants now reside; that the last known place of residence was at Racine, in the State of Wisconsin, but that now it can not be ascertained in what state or country any of said defendants now reside.

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

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the said plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daity Press. a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants. Emily Slauson: Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson or their unknown heirs, devisees. dose will convince or funded. For sale by

intestinal inflammation.

pened to read an ad of

improved." It is a simple,

Wonderful Remedy and from

MANISTIQUE

JOS. STURGEON Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL AMY BOLGER.

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

ISEWIVES TO NFER MONDAY

eresting Program for Meeting Arranged by Miss Sichler.

fanistique housewives nuch that is helpful to them Schoolcraft County Houseconference, which will sion here next Monday

this meeting of homemakers be in the First Baptist rch rooms, and will open at Monday morning, adjournat 4 p. m.

estures of the conference be talks by Miss Adele Koch. cialist from the State Agri tural College: Miss Ida M. bler, home demonstration nt, and interesting numbers cal talent.

Sidebotham will ev. R. S. book review on chinson's "This Freedom." at morning session, following h a round table discussion be participated in, led by Sichler Another interest. number will be a reading by J. W. O'Neill, "Women. Koch's talk will be Opportunities nemakers."

business session will conthe meeting in the after-Special music will be renby Mrs. C. E. Kaye and L Hovey.

rrangements have been made the serving of lunches to in attendance at the meetand those in charge hope for arge attendance of Manistique Schoolcraft county women at helpful conference.

CITY BRIEFS

s. John Daoust and daughter beth are spending a few days the home of her parents at

Glenn Boyd and Miss Dor-Wolf, both of Cooks, Mich., quietly married in this city week by Rev. J. R. Mitchell. the event occurring on sday, May 16.

Howard Williams made a to Green Bay last week for purpose of consulting Dr.

with relatives in Flint,

liss Eva Hart is spending her

eturn to her home in Wau- er progress of the tale the latter part of the week. rs. W. J. Saunders and son. ard motored to Newberry Engadine Tuesday.

his afternoon's meeting of St. Alban's Guild will be red by a indoor picnic given

several groups of any Society will hold their pail. "show-down" day evening, at which time group captains will report results of the contest which just been concluded, deterng which group is the win-The two losing teams must rtain the rest

AVOID HOSE LINES! lowing is a warning to istique auto owners issued erday by Fire Chief C. E. Un-

The Manistique city ordinance very plainly pertaining to following fire apparratus driving over fire hose, also stopping of cars near fire rants and fire trucks. Hereafter all auto drivers vidng this ordinance will

"C. E. UNDERWOOD. "Fire Chief.

RD touring car for sale heap. Inquire 501 N. Hough-3392-143-51

NTED QUICK-Experienced man cook and waitress for of-town hotel. Apply at once. Press office, over First Na-Bank. 4. 3379-143-41

IND-Bar pin. Owner may same by identifying properpaying for ad, 323 Lake 3388-140-31

CARRIAGE-For sale 3385-138-6t

ISE FOR RENT - Five Garden, Chicken Coop. te and water, 638 Michigan 3371-137-5t.

T-Sum of money in bills eral reward for return to Press office, Manistique, 3389-142-3t.

ITURE BARGAINS - Sel Kitchen Cabinet, Ice box. Oil Stove, Dresser ick sale, see E. A. Coerper pewa avenue 3390-142-3t.

H. L. MEAD

DENTIST ational Bank Building ne, Michigan. 1 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5 re by appointment

PUPILS GIVEN FIRST IODINE GOITRE "SHOT"

County Nurse Takes Charge of the **Treatments**

High school pupils received their first lodine goitre treatment yesterday.

Under the direction of the county nurse, the iodine cure was ed all pupils down to the fifth cases will be treated on nendation of the nurse

dent treatment is administered glands, temperature and pulse of the patient indicate what known as a "toxic" goltre the iodine treatment is not given, as such cases are only made worse

In cases where a goitre is evi

by the administering of iodine. Such cases, of which there are probably very few in this city, are to be recommended to a doctor ing for games. for examination and special treat-

dine plan has been recommended by prominent physicians all over the country, and is now in use in various other schools of the state, there have been few objections offered by Manistique parents when the treatment was started. Only two or three cases were reported where parents refused to permit their children to take the lodine.

"Brass" Is Unusual Movie Production

Some unusual advertising has been displayed in Manistique, announcing the showing of "Brass," which will be the feature at the Gero tonight. The picture is an unusual one too, and the is simple and direct:

A man marries a girl. have a baby, they quarrel are divorced. The young finds another and more entertaining mate in the shape of a rich artist from New York. young husband entrusts his little boy to the care of a motherly lady, with whom he promptly falls in love.

When this pair decide at last to marry and settle down to a life of quiet happiness, the ex-wife returns and demands her baby. So the motherly lady departs Stella Brunet arrived ear- to pray for her return. Thus the other important business transs week for a short visit with picture ends, leaving the situa- acted. rs. A. Robinson, who has been al scene in St. Thomas' church ting at the home of Mr. and with a thousand extras and an Henry Robertson, expects to outlay of \$10,000. It is a sub-Wednesday for her home in dued finale, which gives the audience an opportunity to draw its Carl Sommervold expects own conclusions about the furth-

In this way, "Brass" makes a commendable concession to real-

An empty garbage pail is the certain indication of two things: he parish hall, the Guild that one knows how to buy and lng to begin at the regular how to use what one has bought. how to use what one has bought. of 2:30. Members have Thrift does not put slices of asked to bring their lunch bread, halves of stale loaves, bits of cheese, vegetables, bones and the scraps of meat into the garbage

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Dorothy Dalton, the dimples.

WHEN MOVIE FACES ARE MIXED

SCHEDULE FOR YEAR COMPLETE

Manistique Ball Club Will Play 22 Games During the Summer.

With a total of 22 games definaugurated in the grace schools ball season by the Manistique cal fans will be given a bigger ratus. Below that, only special value for their money this year than ever before. In the list of is from Chicago.

Additional week day may still be added to the following card, as requests are being received daily by Manager Dehut, from teams in Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota look

Here's the dope:

May 27-At Marquette. May 30-Marquette here June 3-At Gladstone. June 10-Munising here, June 17-At Munising. June 24-Escanaba here, July 1-At Marquette.

July 4-Illinois Giants here. (Two games July 4) July 8-Gladstone here, July 15-At Escanaba July 22-Marquette here. July 29-At Newberry. Aug. 5-Escanaba here,

Aug. 22-At Gladstone. Aug. 19-Munising here. Aug. 26-At Escanába. Sept. 2-Newberry here. Sept. 3-Newberry here. Sept. 9-At Newberry. Sept. 16-Gladstone here.

Sept. 23-At Munising. Local players have already aken their first licks of prac ice, while other teams on chedule have already started off on their season's games, with the exception of Newberry, where the first rehearsals were held this

Legion Auxiliary

Manistique Legion Auxiliary members are urged to attend the neeting to be held in the K. P. hall this Thursday evening. Plans for the "poppy day"

THE BEAUTY OF HEALTH

regularity of features or a madeup complexion. Health should be the first essential of women who want to win and hold admiration, respect and love. At the first indication of ill health as indicated by dark circles under the eyes, a sallow complexion, headaches, backache, pain in the has 390 Buddhist temples. side, nervousness, irritability and melancholia, women should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable for woman's ills, which has been proven to help 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Adv.

BIKES WITHOUT LIGHTS MENACE

BANK BLDG.

Accidents Narrowly Averted; Don't Cross Hose!

According to Chas. Underwood, chief of the Manistique fire department, some very near accidents have happened to boys ridinitely booked for the 1923 base- ing bicycles at night without ightsl and who hold the road last week, and treatment includ- club, the indications are that lo- upon the approach of fire appa-

This practice, the chief points out, is very dangerous to the teams that will appear in this driver of the fire apparatus as city are seen only the best draw- well as to the bicycle rider. Any ing cards in upper peninsula person riding a bicycle should, baseball. Included in the sched-1 upon the approach of the fire ule are two Fourth of July games apparatus, put to the curb and with the Illinois colored Giants, stop until all apparatus has

Recent incidents occurring a the local department was proceeding to night fires and countered bicycles which hindered their progress prompted the fire chief's statement.

Firemen's Ball Will Be Held on June 1

June first is the date set for the Firemen's Community Ball to be given at the high school gym- the cty departments are: nasium under the auspices of the General fund _____\$4,950 local department

Occurring on Friday evening, the first day of June, the dance is obviously the first June Ball of the season, and a good attendance of local folks is expected. Music for the evert will

furnished by the full Country Club orchestra of this city,

Pythians in Charge of Flodin Funeral

Manistique Pythians have been equested to meet at the K. P. hall at 1:45 this afternoon for participation in the funeral services for a brother Pythian. Chas. Flidon, which are to be held at the home at 2 p. m., and at 2:30 in the Swedish Lutheran church Cars will be provided for the accommodation of all Knights who are able to attend in tribute to the departed brother.

Meets Thursday Saturday Will Be

Saturday will be "poppy" day in Manistique

On that day, coat lapels tearfully, leaving her lover alone campaign will be discussed, and this city will carry the bright emblems of Flanders' Fields, departed heroes

devoting columns to magic or poppy boquets by local business announced. over-night beautifiers. There is men. Pretty high school girls beauty in health that is far will be entrusted with the street more attractive to men than mere sales of the flowers on Saturday

George Dabladelia motored to Newberry Monday afternoon, accompanied by Fred Gorsche, and returning early Tuesday morn-

Bangkok, the chief city of Siam,

Compound, the standard remedy SENIORS PRESENT "STOP THIEF" FRIDAY NIGHT

Everything is in readiness for the presentation by the high school seniors of their annual senior class play, "Stop Thief," which will be given Friday evening at the high school.

Final rehearsal of members of the cast was held last night under the direction of Matthew Wagner and a dress rehearsal will be held tomorrow night. A matinee will be given Thursday atternoon for school children and the big performance will be Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock

"Stop Thief" is one of the finest dramatic comedies written in to his home with illness. recent years and it is being presented by a cast capable of handling the play in a highly satisfactory manner.

Proceeds of the play will be Gysel. put in the class treasury to be used to buy a gift for the school.

Ladies' Aid Meets This Afternoon

Aid Society of Alice Memorial Methodist church, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. C. Chase. The meeting is an important one and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Oak Will Be Mrs. William Oak will be hos-

tess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A large attendance is desired by those in charge.

Committee Asked

Girl Scouts of Star troop have invited their committee members to attend their regular meeting this afternoon at the kindergar-Behold the features of seven of the silver screen's most beautiful ten building. Following the meetwomen molded into one face. It's Gloria Swanson's hair, Agnes ing, it was said, a meeting of the Ayrea' nose, Bebe Daniels' mouth, Pola Negri's chin. Betty Comp-committee will be held to discuss son is responsible for the eyes, Nita Naldi the neck and hands, and arrangements for a sale and to plan other scout matters.

\$32,133, CITY'S FIRE FIGHTERS BUDGET EXPENSE FOR YEAR, HAM

Asst. Mgr.

Busy Meeting of Commission Held at City Hall Last Night.

It will cost the City of Gladstone \$32,133 to run during the characters are seen to undergo a for the reception and entertainget for the fiscal year submitted dross of their earthly conflicts Edna Bacon, returned missionary last evening by City Manager C. W. Ham at the first meeting of the new commission with the emerges unashamed. manager, held last evening at the

All members of the commission were present, including John Mattson, M. I. Call, Jackson Stephenson and Claude Hawkins, with Mayor I. N. Bushong presiding. In addition a large crowd of interested citizens atended to hear the outlinings of the city's policies and the estimates of the part were the main role in the

The budget, as worked out by Manager Ham, will be \$258.75 less than that of the year 1922. when the expense budget totaled \$32,381.75.

The funds divided according to Police _____ 4,400 Interest and Sinking fund 7.725 Streets and sewers ____ 3,980 Cemetery _____ Poor _____ 1,5,00 300 Contingent fund _____ 3,500

The budget as submitted to the commission was referred to a committee and a hearing will be held on it within the next ten

City receipts, other than taxation, were estimated in the report at \$2,970. In addition to the budget re

ting a statement of the city's financial condition showed that the present bonded indebtedness of Gladstone, including the \$55,000 issue voted in February. is \$122,000, \$104,500 of which are general city bonds, and \$18.- Woodsman Prefers 000, utility bonds. Of these bonds all are five per cent certificates with the exception of "Poppy Day" Here \$10,000 which carry a rate of six and one-half per cent. Busy Session.

Six thousand dollars of these Manager Ham stated.

by the city manager, a number of other matters of importance were charge of the auxiliary, who a general outline of the city's Girls Make Caps taken up by the commission and Newspapers and magazines are will arrange for the purchase of policies in various matters was

The meeting adjourned after al busy session.

PERSONALS

William H. Barbour left today for Marquette after spending iew days here on business. Miss Viola Masterson has arriv ed from Holland to visit her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Master-Mrs. Louis Schram and sons, Paul, Gregory and James have returned to visit at Minneapolis. Mrs. Archie Vrooman, who has

ria, has recovered and is able to be out again. Mrs. Andrew Olson of Ishpe-

Mrs. Nels Olson. Miss Gladys Wright will ar- will be formed to start the searive Saturday from Marquette, son. Mich, to visit here as the guest of Miss Hazel Boyle.

Miss Hazel Olson has resumed her position has teacher at the Buckeye school after being con- FOR SALE-Boarding house, located at fined to her home by illness. Miss Maurie McDonald taught during Miss Olson's absence.

Mrs. Henry Brunell and son, Herman, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Brunell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Van

Supt. C. H. Teague is confined

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Strom are the proud parents of a son, Nelson, 5th and Dakota Ave. born Monday, May 14, at their home in the Buckeye addition. The baby has been named John Alfred, Junior.

Members of Company C. Ladies Foresters Hold Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of Sacred Heart Lodge, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held this evening at All Saints' school hall. A number of business matters of importance will be taken Hostess to Aid up and every member of the organization is asked to be present.

F. R. A. Meeting Thursday Night An important meeting of the

Fraternal Reserve association Phone Call 57. will be held Thursday evening at 614 N. 7th 8t. Wasa hall. The program will in-To Be at Meeting clude initiation, dancing and lunch, and will be featured by a musical and literary program, numbers of which are vocal solo -Mrs. Ed Foster; reading, Miss Ruby Skellenger; violin solo, Noble Swenson; plano solo, Miss Margaret Henke. All members of the association and their friends are invited to attend.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

FEATURE FILM BEGINS SHOWING AT THE LYRIC

Goldwyn photoplay coming to the Lyric theater for two days, beginning today is a revelation of human character. In this powerful story by the Swedish dramatist, Henning Berger, taken from his play "Syndafloden," a group of people gathered together and brought face to face with what they believe to be certain death. In this dilemma, their

world, Goldwyn has selected one of the strongest casts ever aswith stars. In fact, it is truly an all-star cast, both in name and in acting power. Each player performs as though his or her photoplay. And yet, each portrays the relationship of one character with another in such a way that one forgets that one is looking at a picture in the feel- automobile which she needs in ing that life itself is being caught up into a single situation and exhibited before our gaze.

FUNERAL OF RAPID RIVER MAN FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday at the Catholic church in Rapid River, for Matt Majestic. 62, who passed away at his home in Rapid River following complications which set in after a serious illness.

funeral were in charge of Swenson brothers. Interment was made in the family lot at the Rapid cemetery, pall bearers port, Manager Ham, in submit- Frank Chop, Mike Stemac, Louis Jacovitch, Dave Jackvitch, Willion Maronich and Winko Kinkella

Mr. Majestic is survived his wife and four children.

Jail to Fine

Elisah Hampton, woodsman, who declared in justice court Tuesday morning, "Home is ences she has seen, her coming to where I hang my hat," decided to Gladstone is an event in which honds, \$3.000, city and \$3.000 u- hang it in the county jail for ten everyone will be interested. tility, are due this fiscal year, days rather than pay a fine for being intoxicated. Hampton was showing that the wearer has paid In addition to the reports made picked up Monday night by Offi- May Ball Is

Girl Scouts of Rainbow troop will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at All Saints' school hall. The girls will make caps at this meeting under the direction of their leaders, the caps to be worn in the Memorial day parade in which they will take part. The girls will also go through marching drills under the direction of Miss Ethel Bennett, lieutenant.

Buckeye Planning Baseball Season

The athletics committee of the been confined to her home, suf- Mill council held a meeting last tering from an attack of diphthe- evening for the purpose of making plans for a summer season of indoor baseball. The indoor sport has become a popular pastime ming is visiting at the home of among Buckeye employes and it is expected that some fast teams

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Kipling, near large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cheap for quick sale. Inquire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave. FOR SALE-Six room house, water and

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson. Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

I.OST—Nurse's silver wrist watch with second hands. Inquire this office.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, furniture, including dining room set, six chairs, table and buffet, music cabinet and kitchen cabinet, two rugs, lace curtains and draperies. Apply Mrs. H. Rosenblum, 620 Michigan

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MISSIONARY TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Will Tell of Experiences Met in Work in India.

All plans have been completed year 1922, according to the bud- spiritual - transmutation; the ment which will be given Miss falls away and the underlying today, when she comes to Gladgood that is in all human beings stone to speak at the Alice Memorial Methodist church. Miss Bacon's talk will begin a

8 o'clock and will deal with the

work she has been accomplishing sembled. There are eleven main in India under the northwestern roles, and each demands the branch of the Foreign Missionary acting ability usually associated society, of which the local missionary organization is a branch. Following her arrival in Gladstone today Miss Bacon will be met at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. I. N. Bushong by the King's Heralds. Members of this society will present her at this time with a fund which they have solicited here to aid her in buying an

her work in India. Miss Bacon

will also be given baby clothes which the King's Heralds have made for the children of India. In the evening Miss Bacon will speak on her missionary experithis time, the money to be used to build a church at Changli, Chi-

na, where the Missionary society

is actively engaged in the education of Chinese girls, On Thursday afternoon Miss Bacon will be the guest of the Missionary societies at Escan-Gladstone to be a guest of honor at the regular meeting of the Standard Bearers which will be held at the home of Miss Lucille Foster, Wisconsin avenue.

Noted Worker. The missionary worker will leave Gladstone Saturday for Ishpeming where she will speak in the interests of her work.

Miss Bacon is one of the leading missionaries of the society and in view of the work she has accomplished and of the experi-

One of the prettlest parties of For Big Parade last evening at Terrace Gardens by the Fraternal Reserve association. In addition to the dancing program furnished by LeDuc's orchestra vocal solos were given by Harry Jennings and a May Pole dance was given by a group of sixteen children directed by Miss Marion Whipple. Flowers given announced Tuesday, will make novelties introduced at the party, which will be given Saturday af-The party was a success in every ternoon at Dehlin's drug store by

NAHMA CLUB HOUSE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

The new Nahma community he finishing touches of construction this week will be formally opened to the public at a grand opening dance Saturday evening,

Gunnar's Syncopators, the popular dance orchestra, has been engaged to play for the opening night and a program in keeping with the festivity of the occasion is promised. A number of special features will be introduced during the evening.

The new club house, which will be valued at \$60,000, will be one of the most beautiful and most thoroughly equipped clubs in this part of the country. It is modeled on the club house which was destroyed by fire last summer and no expense has been spared in the furnishing of the club.

This is the second rebuilding of the club house, the building have been completely destroyed by fire on two previous occasions and those who enjoyed the privileges of the former club houses will undoubtedly form a large part of the crowd attending the opening Saturday night.

Given Contract for Dredging at St. Paul Dock

Dredging of the channel along ences at the Methodist church, side the two docks between Gladbeginning at 8 o'clock, and it is stone and Escanaba, owned by expected that her audience will the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. crowd the church to capacity. A Paul railroad, will be started by thanks offering will be taken at the Cloverland Milling & Supply company in the near future.

Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday by Jackson Stephenson of the Milling company who closed the contract with the railroad officials.

The Milling Company will use its hydraulic dredger to remove aba and on Friday will return to the sand which has been drifting along the dock since the channel was last dredged in 1906. The work will take from thirty to sixty days, Mr. Jackson stated, depending on the difficulty encountered in removing the sand,

The Gladstone company will

also do the piling and dredging

work for the Hanson & Jensen

dock in Escanaba.

Truck Wheels Go Through Bridge

Two wheels of a big truck owned by the Cloverland Milling & Supply company broke through a bridge on the highway near the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company plant Monday morning, one rear wheel going deep through the break and the other only partly through. were placed on the wheels and the truck was able to pull out under its own power.

"Best Cooks" Will Bake For Sale

The best cooks in town, it was after each dance added to the good things for the baked sale way and one that will be long re- the Child's Welfare league. membered by those who attended. Doughnuts, cokies, cakes and baked beans will be specialties.

LYRIC Theatre

TODAY AND THURSDAY

"The Sin Flood"



James Kirkwood, Will Walling, Helene Chadwick, Richard Dix in THE SIN FLOOD

> Also LARRY SEMON in "THE SAWMILL"

First Show 7:30.

Admission 10c and 28c

Ruth's Homer In 15th Inning Beats White Sox CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

BAMBINO ENDS

Pennock and Cvengros Engage in Hot Slab Duel.

Chicago, May 22.—Babe Ruth broke up a great southpaw pitching duel between Pennock and Cvengros, with a home run over the right field wall in the 15th inning, giving New York a 3 to 1 victory over Chicago. Dugan was secred in front of the slugger. It as Ruth's eighth circuit drive of

Score: New York-000 100 000 000 002-3 12 0

Chicago-

000 001 000 000 000-1 14 Batteries: Pennock and Schang; Cvengros and Graham.

TYS BEAT ATHLETICS. Detroit, May 22.-Dauss was in form today and won his sev-Detroit defeating Philadelphia 4

Philadel. _ 000 011 010—3 7 0 Detroit __ 021 010 00x—4 9 2 Batteries: Harris, Heimach and erkins; Dauss and Bassler.

BILL EVANS SAYS

Pitching is the dominating factor in baseball, all other things being equal. A ball club cannot hope to get anywhere without consistently good pitching.

Pitching alone will not win hall, games, however. The Brooklyn club of the National League has their very best to dodge the cel- Gibbons.

Dutch Reuther, one of the best southpaws in the game, is pitching great ball for Brooklyn, but a inable to win. Something invariably happens in the pinch to toss away the old ball game. Recently after losing a tough game to the Giants, Reuther, much disgusted, was asked by a friend what was the matter with the ball

with our ball club," replied Reu- I'm not bragging. ther. "Our chief trouble is that! I do not make pretense that I we are in the wrong league. We went over and stopped a bullet should be playing in some minor with my chest, either. organization." Which merely proves that pitching alone will not win ball games.

Inability to complete double plays that should be executed a blind father to support. probably cost more ball games than any other one fault that hight be pointed out. The failare to complete a double killing often paves the way for clusters of runs that would not have been slow handling on the part of the solute necessity. man starting the play, or a delaved throw on the part of the went to the officials and showed

cause the infield would lose a double play by the margin of a The Washington club, which so far has been going along in so-so fashion, has in Peckinpaugh, Harris and Judge a double-play combination that ranks high in either major league. I don't believe there is a trio that can top it. Last season they execution of 168 double plays by the Washington infield enabled them to hang up a world record and incidentally keep the Nationals in many a ball game. The reeruit. Bluege, at third, promises to fit in perfectly with Peck, Har- other camps. ris and Judge.

ever on the double-play question. | teaching a different system. In the first 15 games of the season 17 double-plays were negoyear's performance.

ing double plays on the part of was killed, came over about that Ireland, perhaps because all of the Washington infield the club time to instruct the boys in the them can't be policemen. has been having its troubles get- gentle art of using a bayonet. We Selling insurance is fine. You ting started. On days when the discovered that boxing and can prove to an enemy by figures club got the pitching the timely bayoneting were pretty much he will die next week. hit was lacking and when the bat- alike, and then the boxing system ting forces did some worthwhile we had built up was finally de- Cleveland Defeats hitting the pitching was missing. veloped as a medium through It is ever thus in baseball.

Brooklyn Goes Up Step in Standings the "Father of boxing in the

Brooklyn, May 22.-Brooklyn went to the top of the second division by making it two straight from Cincinnati today by a score to an end, just as my champion-

Brooklyn_ 216 000200x—9 14 2 Cincinnati 002 400 000-6 7 Luque and Hargrave; Grimes and

Strangler Lewis Retains His Title

weight wrestling cham-retained his title here to-by throwing Stanislaus (Strangler) Lewis, world's night by throwing Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion for

ELEVEN YEARS A CHAMPION



This photo was taken during the war at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, a fine pitching staff, but it cer- Ga. Each of the men in the picture is a star boxer, and they were tainly doesn't look as if the Brook- used by Uncle Sam to instruct men in proper use of the bayonet. lyn club is going anywhere this Top row, left to right: Johnny Coulon, Johnny Kilbane, and Benny year. The Dodgers are trying Leonard: Bottom row, left to right: Mike Gibbons and Tommy

gray from it practically over

night. Many people since then

have asked me why I had gray

Well, it all came about through

Champion Kilbane, powerful-

ly strong at 83 years, tells in

his next article how his hair

turned gray over night, which

illustrates the real Kilbane in

TOM SIMS SAYS

ing during spring is anything else.

Prosperity has hit Spain, Things

are so nice very few men are mad

Bootlegging pays pretty good

Chola women, of South Amer-

Grasshoppers are plentiful

Boston, Ehmke Wild

Cleveland, May 22 .- Cleveland

defeated Boston, 3 to 2, in a well

played game here today. Ehmke

allowed the Indians only six hits,

Hoston __ 000 000 200-2 9

Cleveland 100 001 01x-3 6

Notice B. P. O. E

Regular meeting, Thursday

vening, May 24, 8 o'clock

ARTHUR PETERSON,

Exalted Ruler.

Batteries: Ehmke and Devor-

but was very wild.

mer; Uhle and O'Neil.

Score:

like to be instead of where

a remarkably clear way.

BY JOHNNY KILBANE Featherweight Champion of the World.

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All through the war I didn't have one professional fight. I believe I'm the only big fighter who can say that. Of course, it "There is nothing the matte: isn't anything to brag about, and

But I did sit down, and try to

figure a way in which I could be useful, despite the fact that I was entitled to exemption on account of having a wife and family, and I decided that the army need- are. ed someone to teach it to box.

Writes to Baker. I wrote to Secretary of War as some telephone poles. Baker but he referred me to the

Recreation Department. That was be a street car conductor so we scored had the side been retired. a blow to my plans in itself. Box- can tell everybody where to get Many of these plays are lost by ing, I believed, was not a "recrea- off. the proverbial whisker, due to tion" for the army, but an ab-When I got to Washington, I enough to fight a bull.

player attempting to complete it. them how a blow on the jaw money after you get up to where might prove more detrimental you can start a drug store. a number of games lost simply beclose hand-to-hand fighting oc- ica, wer 20 petticoats, showing curred. When you knocked a them 20 petticoats behind civiliman out, he was harmless for zation. quite a while, or even if you only Dutch boys and girls dress stunned him. In that time you alike, which is why Dutch boys could disarm him. Whereas if he who cuss often get in Dutch. were lying on the ground bayo- A burglar has a hard job. neted, he could easily reach for a has to work so late. side-arm and shoot.

So I won my argument, and Australia, but fishermen probably went to work. I soon lined up keep them on the jump. Benny Leonard, Johnny Coulon, Being heavyweight champ Mike and Tommy Gibbons, John- easy work, but Dempsey will fight ny Griffiths and some other star you before you get that job. boxers. I went to Camp Sherman, Ohio. The others were sent to banker's hours. We had rather

keep banker's son's hours. Then I learned another thing. No two boxers fight alike. Each long, which isn't as long as Salt So far this season the Wash- has his individual style. The re- River, up which politicians go. ington infield appears as keen as sult was that each of us was A Meeting Called. for the business.

So I had a meeting of all intiated. Looks as if the record of structors called at Camp Gordon 168 double-play killings might be and there we adopted a general counting American tourists. tossed into the discard by this system. We attended a school for Girl living across from us is a 116 days.

A Major Owens, bayonet expert down the shade at bedtime. Despite the aptitude for mak- of the British army, who later Many men are out of work in which the soldiers could properly learn to use the knives on the ends of their guns,

> army.' 1 was with the army for 22

months. But all things eventually come

ship may some day, and the war was over. I had determined to retire from the boxing game, but Jimmy Batteries: Donohue, Keck. Dunn convinced me I ought to go

on a bit longer. So I did. Shortly after that, the hardest blow of my life struck me out of a clear sky. My hair turned



The Iron Mountain city team will furnish the attraction for Es-

"Goats" Van Goethan, who started the season with the Escan- New York ____ 23 aba club last year, will be seen on Pittsburgh ____ 17 the hill for the visitors and proba- St. Louis _____ 17 bly will be the center of interest Chicago _____ 15 in the Iron Mountain lineup. Fans. Brooklyn _____ 14 here know that he is a real pitch- Cincinnati ____ 13 er and that Escanaba will be up Boston _____ 12 16 against a hard battle.

Manager Jack Perrin left Monday for lower Michigan and he may bring a new pitcher with him when he returns Friday. Ancompany. Schwartz' work last Sunday proved him to be capable of carrying the bulk of the slab labors of the club. He is in splendid condition and his mates believe that he will be able to set a mark for all other pitchers in the peninsula to shoot at throughout the season.

Freddie Olmsted will be in charge of the team during Perrin's absence. He sent the gang through a strenuous workout yesterday afternoon and another will be staged today, and every day this week.

Mountaineers Fast. Iron Mountain city team played

cate that the Mountaineers are worthy opponents of the local Legionnaires and a great game is ex-

Aldridge Effective

Cooney freely. The visitors won What most of us had rather be 8 to 2. doing instead of what we are do-

Anywhere is where many would Boston __ 100 000 100-2 4 In Poland, a Pole 132 years and Q'Neil.

old still lives, making him as old Giants Beat Cards When we grow up we want to in First Inning

York Nationals today defeated St. Louis, 7 to 3. The world's champions bunched two triples and three singles on Haines before a man was out in the first inning. R. H. E. Score: St. Louis _ 101 000 010-3 12

Wash'ton 103 110 100- 7 14

St. Louis 004 512 00x-12 18 A banker has it nice. He keeps The River Nile is 4400 miles

Cy Williams Cracks College professors live an easy life, but you must have a head

Great Britain imports about Philadelphia, May 22 .- Pitts-500,000 goldfish every year, not window dresser. Forgets to pull fifth. Score:

ert and Henline, Wilson.

The male halibut is much smaller than the female, so shed a tear for male halibuts.

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for Dickinson County	Philadelphia	17	12	.58
	Cleveland	17	14	.54
Aggregation.	Detroit	17	15	.53
11881.081110111	St. Louis	13	17	.43
	Washington	12	17	.41
The Iron Mountain city team	Chicago	10	18	.35
will furnish the attraction for Es-	Boston	8	17	.32
canaba fans at South Park next		-		

canaba fans at South Park next National League.

Perrin Hunts Heaver. other slabster is needed to help Louisville ____ 16 schwartz with the pitching work Columbus ____ 14 and-Perrin has his eye on two or Milwaukee ____ 11 three in the thickets of the lower Minneapolis ____ 11 peninsula whom he believes would Toledo _____ 10 be able to hold their own in real Indianapolis ___ 11 19 innings).

its first game of the season last [Sunday, losing a 1 to 0 pitchers' battle between Van Goethan and "Painter" Harris. Each pitcher allowed five hits, "Van" whiffed eight men and Harris nine, and there were two errors on each side. It was the Iron Mountain |. bobbles which cost Van Goethan his game, however, as the Marquette run was unearned.

The results of the battle indi-

and Bruins Win 8-2

Chicago _ 300 003 002-8 14 Batteries: Aldridge and Hartnett; Marquard, Benton, Cooney

New York, May 22 .- The New

New York 600 001 00x-7 12 Batteries: Haines, Barfoot, Stuart and Ainsmith; Ryan and

Browns Take Odd Game from Solons

St. Louis, May 22 .- St. Louis took the odd game of the series from Washington today, 12 to 7. R. H. E.

Batteries: Zahniser. Hollingsworth, Brillheart and Gharrity; Danforth, Roote, Pruett and Gene-

Out His 15th Homer

burgh routed Philadelphia in the second game of the series today, 13 to 6. driving three pitchers from the mound during the contest. Cy Williams hit his 15th home run of the season in the

Pittsburg 620 012 200-13 20 0 Philadel. 010 030 020- 6 13 1 Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt; Meadows, Bishop, Hubbell, Wein-

near Harris, Mich., for sale or will trade for city property. Fully equipped and in good condition. A bar-

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Boston	8	17	.3
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Philadelphia --- 8 20 American Association. .739 Kansas City ____ 17 St. Paul _____ 17

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 4; Philadelphia 3. New York 3; Chicago 1 (15 Cleveland 3; Boston 2.

St. Louis 12; Washington 7. National League.

Brooklyn 9; Cincinnati 6. New York 7; St. Louis 3. Chicago 8; Boston 2. Pittsburgh 13; Philadelphia

American Association. Indianapolis 6; Kansas City 4. Minneapolis 8; Toledo 6. Milwaukee 5; Louisville 4. Columbus-St. Paul, not sched-

GAMES TODAY. American League. Boston at Cleveland.

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

Roundhouse Crew Wins Fast Game From Car Shops

Ambitious Car Shop players of Boston, May 22.—Aldridge held the North Western Twilight Boston to four hits today while League were shoved into clear on Chicago batted Marquard and the well known "Rip Track" Tuestequaled the modern safety record.

Ambitious Car Shop players of a remarkable batting spurt, hitsting safely in his first 25 games. Sixteen more and he would have terms. Address 4932, care the Press. day afternoon when the Roundhouse representatives took the front end of an exciting game by a 9 to 8 score.

Lemire and Bartel, for the "Tallow Pots", dished a fair assortment of twisters across the turntable for the "Car Knockers" reliable "Roundhouse" curve was predominant in their bill. Perrin and Klinger were able by working know of." in relays to handle the smoking hot stuff which was shot across the dish to them.

Klinger of the Car Shops, being built of more solid timber, traveled the whole route on the "hump" alone. King worked well behind the bat for him. Lemire hung up six strikeouts, Bartel three and Klinger seven. Six hits for the "Wipers" and nine for the "Rivet Eaters" told the tale.

Score by Innings-Round House __ 014 300 001-9 Car Shops ____ 102 401 000-8 games was transferred to Little

Stecher Loser in Handicap Mat Bout

Chicago, May 22.-George Calza, Italian heavyweight champion wrestler and Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., wrestled for 90 minutes here tonight, the former geting the decision. Steched had agreed to throw Calza twice in 90 minutes or lose the match. Stecher had the better of the wrestling throughout but could not gain a

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Friday-Isabella

IRON MOUNTAIN BASEBALL GRAHAM JOLTS NEXT OPPONENT BASEBALL GRAHAM JOLTS WISE PICKER WISE PICKERS

Pirate First Sacker One of National League's Sensations.

BY BILLY EVANS. When Kitty Bransfield faded. Barney Dreyfuss started on journey that covered 15 years before he found a competent first baseman for his Pittsburgh Pirates. He expended a fortune, but without results until he found a star for \$3500.

Charles J. Grimm, who received a major league trial at the FOR SALE-Crown plane with benel age of 18, represents Dreyfuss' This is not a cheap, worn our \$100 to: gain, but a high grade instrument and latest first baseman investment. From the days of Bransfield until the arrival of Grimm, the

owner of the Pirates spent close to \$100,000 for first base mater-The investments include Nealon from the Pacific coast, Jack Flynn, Bill Abstein, Fred Hunter, Ed Koney, Victor Saier, Fred Mollwitz and others. Grimm was with the Pirates

before he became a senior. He | 13th St. was born at St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25, 1899, and reported to the Pirates in the spring of 1919. Compares With Sister.

An inside siant on Grimm's FOR MALE Medera Louis, I first basing and his general all- St. Inquire on prem was 1750-110-200 Jim Bagby recently. Bagby, an American Leaguer for years, saw the brilliant George Sisler play. He is with the Pirates this season and he has watched Grimm daily.

"I may open an argument" re-

"I may open an argument," remarked Bagby recently, "but Sisler surpasses Grimm only in base guipment, 112 miles north of Brampton countries and a bit in his hitting on main road. Lodger Bazinet, Brampton. running and a bit in his hitting. on main road. running and a bit in his hitting.
In fielding Grimm is the equal of
Sister in doing everything else and
Is constantly improving.

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May-4663 is constantly improving. "I have never seen a first base

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"He is one of the few first basemen to go over to the third FOR SALE Nice tomate points, base side of the plate, field a 427 So. 18th St. bunt on an intended sacrifice and FOR SALE Furniture and gors. catch the runner going to third. On Long Hitting streak.

"This kid is one of those bal' players you don't read much Phone 419. about, but who is a star in his profession."

FOR SALE Porch swing, Litchen table dishes. National scale. 716 So. 5th St. Grimm started the season with

The nearest approach to his FOR SALE Fresh milch cows. achievements this year were those of Harry Heilmann of Detroit. with a safe hitting mark for 21

Bill McKechnie has Grimm in seventh place in the batting order, not because he is a weak hitto swing at. Naturally, the old ter but because, as he puts it, "I like to have a good hitter down there and Charley is the best I

Two Year's Experience. Grimm had but two years of professional experience before he Phone 825 received his diploma. He performed on the semi-pro lots in St. Louis when he was recommended to Connie Mack. The Athletics' manager carried him around for Office. a month, but with Stuffy McInnis on the bag naturally did not have an opening for him. Grimm lined up with the Car-

dinals in 1918, but playing in 50 Rock in the Southern League. He finished with the Travelers and improved to such an extent in 1919 that he was purchased by

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I have a number of good city properties that I am offering for sale at this time. Some of these can be purchased on an easy payment plan that is no greater hardship than paying rent. If you are in the market for a home it will pay you to look them over.

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South 13th street, in fine resi-

dence district, will be sold for \$3,700.00. Four room cottage on South 19th street. Price \$1,200.00.

Several building lots in dif-

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FOR SALE 10 acre farm. 2 h. rees. 5 head of cattle, also complete machinery caupment, 11, miles north of Brampton May-4662.

suite, I fiber rug 2x10, I velvet rug 8x10 | leather morris chair, tassetry rocker and other miscellaneous articles. ing city. Phone 531-W. 705 Lake Shore He reaches grounders going to his FOR SALE -8 noon home. Garage in rear. 619 N. 19th St. . 4919-142-61 fiance. Larson Bres. Reasonable proce.

FOR OWICK SALE Corner lot 125 x 185 have married

on Lake Shore Drive. More property left on this street. L.

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In Women's and Misses' Sizes, on sale today at _____

This is one of the most remarkable specials ever offered—they are coats that you would exepct to see selling at \$25.00. We certainly consider ourselves very forunate at being able to offer these fine coats at \$12.50-only limited lot - so better get here early today.

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Best quality National China-pure white, hand glaze, guaranteed not to craze-come with blue and

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White back blue denim-extra eavy well reinforced—double velt-Overalls-cut in big roomy sizes choice of either jackets or overalls—all regular sizes—each

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Made of good weight

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Today, Pair

88c

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20 fnch wide all linen crash, unbleached-Steven's well known makefirst quality perfect crash—good weight— Reg. 29c Value, Sale

All Linen Crash

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MEN'S OUTING STYLE

ALL SOLID SHOES

A good grade Work Shoe-in brown and smoke color-solid leather, Milwaukee make-one of the most popular styles of men's work shoes. Special today while lot lasts Shoe Department, Second Floor.

Silk Tissue GINGHAMS

In a fine selection of paterns-in plaids and checks, all colors, wonderful materials for summer dresses, etc.

Reg. 75c Value, Sale Today, yard

59c

Boys' or Girls' RIB HOSE

Good weight ribbed hose -reinforced heel, sole and toe-triple knee - first quality-no seconds, black only-sizes 6 to 10-

25c and 29c Values, Sale Today, pair

Canvas Gloves of blue wrist white Canvas Gloves — 10c

Gauntlet Gloves

per pair _____

Good heavy grade white canvas gauntlet gloves — Special 15c

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Summer weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-just the thing men need during

SPECIAL TODAY

Fresh shipment of fancy massee Strawberries -will be in on first express. While

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SUGAR! SUGAR!

There has been practically no change in the Sugar market during the past week. Refiners were exceedingly heavy buyers of Raw Sugars the early part of the week after they found out that the Government injunction against the Exchange did not materialize. All indications are that there has not been much buying of Refined Sugar during the past 30 days, and that very soon there will be considerable buying and this will stimulate the market in general, and possibly send the market up considerably.

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Dusting Mops

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No. 4 Oil Mop-the genuine O'Cedar-good large size; riangle style—the big \$1 teller — special 75c losts, only _____

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Fresh Eggs.

Another big shipment in om the farm—repicked, large even size eggs-

Sale, Dozen

See Us About Electric Washers Today-Something Special.

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Announcement was made yes officials that another safety campaign based on the "Cross Cross ings Cautiously" slogan would be inaugurated within the next ten days. The drive will have for one of its leading features the display of appropriately illustrated placards at all crossings, garages,

and like places. The idea is a good one, and continued hammering on the subect may bring some real results n the way of educating the auto friving public into a realization a moving locomotive and a same point at the same time. And o motor car can hope to push a reight engine of the track. Jumworld's largest elephant,

o see, in addition to the educational campaign already prepared, would be neat little cemeteries at every crossing where there would be interred all persons who lost their lives through the criminal carelessness of a driver who thought he could get across the tracks before the train got across the road.

If that reminder couldn't be arranged, it might not be a bad idea to stretch across every road, at every grade crossing a sign about the size of a box car, bearing appropriate words concerning the foolishness of wearing blinders while driving a car, and also the names of any persons killed along that stretch of track during

In some states there are to be found at bad road curves some very effective "Safety First" reminders in the form of wrecked automobiles which came to grief at that point. Some railroad grade crossings would at that rate look like an automotive bone-

There is no practical remedy for the danger of grade crossings other than caution on the part | of drivers. Bridging over or tunneling under every road is out of the question. The roads exercise every possible care. The approach to every road crossing is marked by a "whistling post" and the engineer would lose his job if he missed whistling once and it people were killed or injured as a result. The crossings are marked on the road and on the track and any person who has eyes to drive a car can easily see the dan-

Still there are a surprising number of "nit-wits" who race trains to the crossings, not because they are in a hurry but because they think it sport. When a car is struck by a train there are usually other persons along who are injured or killed through the carefessness of the driver.

The old, reliable slogan of forty years ago applies equally as well as the new alliterative line of "Cross Crossings Cautiously."

Remember it? "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!"

"C-C" Committee to Handle Decorations

The flag committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has been invested by the city manager with supervision of all general decoration carried on in the city where trolley span wires and poles are used for the purposes of holding flags and bunting.

All organizations wishing to have the streets decorated for patriotic occasions or other reasons are required to apply to the committee for a permit. On receipt of the necessary permission, application is then made to the city manager, who will have city employes do the decorating work at a flat rate of \$25 for putting up and removing all the flags. The decorative materials are owned by

Those who comprise the committeg are, Albert Ellsworth, chairman; Victor Bloomstrom, L. J. Cleary and H. A. Reynolds.

It is impossible, but that offences will come; but woe unto him, through whom they come .-Luke 17:1.

Between the acting of a dreadful thing And the first motion, all the interim is Like a phantasma, or a hideous

-Shakespeare. dream. Press Want Ads Get Results

Try Grandmother's Old Favite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Almost everyone knows that

Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural-color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darken your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another applica-tion or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and at-

PLAN BIG TIME FOR REUNION OF AHMED SHRINE

terday by North Western railway Big Dance Will Mark Completion Of Building.

Marquette, Mich .- Masons are promised diverse entertainment Friday when they assemble here for the spring reunion of Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The program was arranged at a meeting of the entertainment committee, Saturday. At 11:30 a, m., the class will

have dinner in Cox's Inn; west of Marquette. It will assemble again at 1:30 p. m., to uphold the rope preparatory to a journey over the "burning sands of 'the desert." At 7 o'clock a dinner will be served in Colonial hall to the class and to Shriners, this to be followed by a ball in the Palestra, at which two orchestras will play continuously from 9 o'clock until midnight, Admission to the ball will be by Shrine of Blue lodge membership card

Shriners' ladies will be afforded rest rooms and reception in the Elks' temple in the afternoon and evening. In the afternoon they will be entertained with automobile rides and at 6 p. m. out-of-town ladies will have supper in the Methodist Episcopal church parlors. In the evening. they will be guests at a party in the Delft theater.

Douglas Malloch, nationally known famous poet and author, formerly a resident of Escanaba. will be the principal speaker at the Shrine banquet in Colonial

SCHAFFER NEWS,

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane were risiting in Iron Mountain Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaFleur, of fron Mountain, are the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. La-Fleur was formerly Miss Ruby Lane, of Tech.

Tom Lafleur and Emil Derocher of Iron Mountain, visited in Schaffer Sunday.

Tom Lafleur, Emil Deracher, Richard Demarse, Eddie Taylor and the Misses Gladys Lane, Leona Charboneau, Mary Depotsie and Leah Zarzy attended the entertainment taht was given for the benefit of Sacred Heart church of Schaffer, last week. Many people from Escanaba, Flat Rock, Bark River, Perronville and Wilson motored to Schaffer to attend.

Evert Gidlund of Escanaba, visited over the week-end at the Dewar's home here. Many local people attended the

dance given at Danforth Saturday night. Romeo Martin and Frank Charboneau spent Monday in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rader and sons, Warren and Emery, motored to Hermansville Sunday after-

The Misses Zebuda and Mae Dewar have left for Detroit where they have accepted positions.

Lawrence Mayrind and Eddie Charboneau motored to Spalding

Sunday afternoon. Miss Gladys Lane is visiting friends in Iron Mountain. Miss Leah Zarzy, of Whitney, spent Sunday in Schaffer with

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hurtbise and Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, of Perkins, motored here Sunday. Miss Marian Martin has reurned from Marenisia where she has been visiting with relatives. William Duford and Miss Delie Pecore motored through Schaffer Sunday. Mr. Duford was awarded the machine Sunday evening

at the church benefit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, of Bark River, motored to Schaffer with their new Oakland sedan Sunday morning.

The annual meeting of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in North America begins its sessions today in Buffalo.

OF HORSES

The undersigned has decided to go out of business and is go-ing to sell Horses, Sleighs, Wagons and all kinds of logging harness.

There will be 45 horses which have been worked in the woods last winter and there will also be some fresh horses.

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