

ca's fight to free the world from monopolies of radio and telegraph communication so that news may come to the peoples of the earth uncensored and untainted has reached the point where it chalages the good faith of the Jaanese in their protestations of friendliness to the policy of the open door in China.

The battle of notes and official statements which for months has been going on between the American legation and the Japanese le- he direct a 60-plece hand in Puebgation in Peking has just been intensified by the sensational dis- garten classes of Lake View and covery that at the Japanese sup-

pressed an important article in the text of the report recommended by the delegates of all powers, including Japan, as the basis for dealing with international, cable and radio rights throughout the world.

#### New Stations at Issue. '

Briefly the controversy centers around the signing of a contract between the Chinese government High School Stars at Peking and an American firm, Federal Telegraph and Wireless Company, now controlled by the American Radio Corporation, for the construction of several high power radio stations to be

owned and operated by the Chideclamatory championships for nese government. The Japanese protested and attempted to force China to cancel this contract, arguing that in 1918 they had obtained an exclusive monopoly for radio communication inside and outside of China. Such a contract does exist though in Peking it is charged the arrangement was



When John Philip Sousa ready to retire, another Philip

will be ready to take up the 'march king's" baton. Robert Philip Carpenter is only 5, but Joseph C. Grew, the minister to for the tank to heat she took the Switzerland, played an important baby, James, and laid down on lo, Colo. Pupils of the kinderefforts for peace are regarded by minutes. Carlile schools are the players. helped considerably in preparing with her cousin. Irene Morin.

ORATORY MEET

of Michigan Will Speak Here Friday.

fluence the remaining near eastern gas which nearly overcame him. liquor to Washington where sevnegotiations and force an accord Exhibiting real bravery and pre- eral hundred visitors will gather on the points still disputed. Inci- sence of mind, he rushed into his next week for the Shriners' conmother's bedroom and tried to vention. dentally it will further the proposed revision of the Turkish- rouse her. The mother had American treaties which are still rolled over, almost covering the in the stage of informal conversa- baby, and both were moaning and declared the problem of stopping

lem between the Greeks and the home.

Turks, hostilities which it was

Will Aid Speedy Peace.

the way for the agreement which

the European powers have been

seeking for a fortnight.

countries, have been averted.

Follows Long Debate. The essential points in today's practically inert on the dining

agreement are: Greece admits room floor. The high school oratorical and that she owes indemnity to Tur-Unable to pull the baby or any key, while Turkey renounces en- of the others out, the lad dashed ade the entrance to Chesapeake the entire state of Michigan will forcement of payments; the two to the home of his grandmother. Bay against small runners operatbe decided in Escanaba on the powers agree to rectification of Mrs. Joseph Beitzer, Sr., at 326 ing between fleet and shore. night of June 1, according to a the boundary between Eastern North Eleventh street, and told wire received Saturday afternoon and Western Thrace and to the them what he had found. Mrs.

of Karagatch and the railroad were revived after a little trouble

debate after which Ismet Pasha than an hour on the baby, using

action.

Son Gives Alarm.

a relative. Drs. Lemire. Cheno-

weth and Defnet worked for more

tions and other devices in the

fruitless effort to restore heart

The flame in the gas heater

other lives were saved is undoubt-

Purdue Golfers Win

LaFayette, Ind., May 26.-

injec

the Pulmotor, adrenalin

Verne Beitzer, the nine year

sion of the Lausanne peace con- zer home. Mrs. Beitzer, with her revealed an "international ring" ference held today at Ouchy cha- seven year old daughter. Margar- had withdrawn tonight from the teau to settle the Turko-Greek et, escaped the same death by the entrance to the Virginia Capes reparations controversy. Complete narrowest possible margin, and enforcement officers expressagreement was reached, and as A niece, Irene Morin, was slight- ed the fear that it had found a this was the only remaining prob- ly gassed and was taken to her way to land its goods. Meanwhile William L. Burwell, his wife and Mrs. Beitzer had finished her Rex Sheldon, arrested on charges feared might involve the Balkan housework early in the after- of conspiracy in connection with

noon and had turned on the gas the operations of the smugglers. heater to heat water for the were released on bonds for a pre-The United States, through children's bath. While waiting liminary hearing June 4. Hunt Another Leader. Federal enforcement officers to part in the settlement. Mr. Grew's her bed, intending to rest a few night scoured the city for another The daughter, Margar- man said to be implicated in the

conference delegates as having et, was playing in the dining room smuggling plot which they asserted had ramifications in several countries, including Cuba and They explained the Scotland. old son, came in shortly after 3 present activity of smuggling op-The happy ending of the war o'clock, and on opening the erations off the capes as due to an threats is expected favorably to in- door was struck by a puff of the effort to send large quantities of Kaintuc.

Difficulties Grow.

**Division** Prohibition Chief Sams unable to move, he said. The the bringing of whiskey from sea daughter and cousin were laying to land was growing in difficulty and coast guard officers expressed the belief that twenty ships would be necessary to effectively block-

Ford company, the city will save

payments on each \$1,000,000

borrowed, according to William

ests are charging four and three

quarters and five per cent as a

minimum the city has obtained

its loans from the Ford Motor

Whitfield Headed

to be heading for Milwaukee.

Nagel said.

Whitfield

and

"Where eastern banking inter-

It nearly \$1,000 a month in interest



ANGELINE BROWN PURNELL BARNETT STEPHENS (LEFT), WHO SAYS SHE IS FORMER WIFE OF HOUSE OF DAVID LEADER. THE OTHER WOMAN IS MRS. SARAH EVANS. HER DAUGHTER

Portsmouth, O., May 2c-jed eggs and vegetables in our 'King" Benjamin Purnell was a neighborhood and took them to shelk, it seems, long before Ro- the Ohio River and sent them to Cincinnati and Louisville. dolph Valentino was born.

His violent protestations of "But he didn't have any more ove still ring in the ears of the religion than a possum in those backwoods lass he wooed and days. He would go to church won in the mountains of "ol" just to see the pretty girls. "Our daughter was only when he left me for another wo-

And this despite the fact the fires of that love were extin- man. Several years later I heard guished some twoscore years ago. he had become a wandering evan-The mountain girl, now a wo- relist. Then I heard he had di man of 60, is Mrs. Angeline vorced me in Indiana.

Brown Purnell Barnett Stephens, Knew He'd Be Wealthy. first wife of the head of the "I always thought he would be

House of David cult. Picked Wild Flowers.

"Ben and I would walk up inhe always told me he could make B. to the mountains," she testifies, a lot of money easy. "He would pick wild flowers and "When he was with me, he fix them prettily in my hair. shaved and had his hair cut just Then he would whistle and the like other men."

Mrs. Stephens, who says she birds would chirp love songs." That was 45 years ago, Which has been married twice since Purwas 30 years before Ben became nell quit their home, maintains 'seventh messenger angel of the she has not see him since he left. Kingdom of God." and took up | But her daughter, Mrs. Sarah

his way and three brigades of troops, with machine guns two airplanes have plunged the hills to "dig the handits I Already the soldiers have two brushes with the outline with fatalities on both sides. Circle About Bandits, General Tien has thrown troops in a wide circle about

Peking express May 6.

bandit hot bed and he is gra ally tightening his strangle h cutting the outlaws' communic tions and hoping finally to late the gang that is holding fourteen foreigners.

to force the release of fourte

foreigners held by Chinese

dits in the hills above Linch

For three weeks crowds of

ficial negotiators have labored

vain to free the captives who

kidnapped from the Shanh

Now Tien Chung-Yu, milit

overnor of Shantung is have

The outlaws are said to be r to make terms but they f the promises of Peking.

In what they declare is a' fl effort to come to an agreem wealthy some day. Although he the brigands yesterday sent a spokesman accompanied by Powell of Shanghai, one the American prisoners. Hither all overtures have failed owl to the kignappers' demand th any agreement with the Chine officials must have an offici foreign guarantor.

#### Politics Figure In. The movement of troops

ward the outlaws' stronghold his abode at the royal palace in Evans, entertained her father and lowed on the heels of stateme

The decision to award the financial condition and Greece summon doctors. made with a group of corrupt ofmeet to Escanaba constitutes a consents to the cession to Turkey | Mrs. Beitzer and the daughter ficials in the Chinese government. decided recognition for the up-The secret contract giving the Japer peninsula. inasmuch as this from Karagatch to the Bulgarian and were removed to the home of panese a monopoly for thirty will be the first time in fourteen frontier. years was produced by the Japayears, since the organization of nese government after Secretary Hughes made inquiry in an enthe association, that the meet has ever been brought north of deavor to protect the American the straits. firm's rights.

#### To Abolisia Monopolies.

**Overcame** Opposition.

Considerable opposition to the The Japanese- argue priority of plan to bring the meet to Escanrights while the American govaba was encountered. according ernment contends the monopoly to Mr. Olds. Mr. Gallup, secreviolates the spirit and letter of the tary of the association, favored open door to which Japan is pledthe proposal, but members of the ged in the Far East. The Japaly opposed to the idea. It was nese in their official statement only when a refusal to go down base their case on the first three state for the meet was hinted at articles of the report made by the that the balance was swung - in International Communication Con-Escanaba's favor ference- in Washington, copies of

Each of the five districts which evidently had not been sent the state will be represented here to the American legation in Peby two entrants, the winners of king or generally distributed but oratorical and declamatory honthey throw an important light on ors in their respective areas. Esthe matter of cable and radio canaba will have one entrant, communication throughout the Lawrence Hartwig, winner of the world. Here are the principles:

oratorical championship for the "First, that hereafter no permit upper peninsula. The winner of shall be granted or renewed for the declamatory contest is a Northe erection of radio statons for way, Mich., girl. Miss Bernice international communications Vanderheysen. The district finwithout it being expressly declarals were held at Marquette on ed that the permission does not May 4. confer a monopoly of exclusive

Second Chance at Title.

up Indiana Speedway

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26 .--

Driving at a speed of more than

108 miles an hour, the fastest ev-

**Reforestation** Work

rights of any kind. Hartwig is the second Escan-"Second, that in principle they ba lad to win the peninsula (the principal allied and associachampionship, Wendell Lund ted powers) will not in the future taking peninsula and state honsupport their nationals, diplomaors in 1922.

tically or otherwise in seeking ex-A good share of the credit for clusive, cable or radio concessions bringing the meet to Escanaba from non-signatory states, provishould go to the local civic clubs ded that all states adhering to this and the Chamber of Confinerce international telegraph convenfor their work in cooperation with tion undertake the same obligathe schools, according to Mr. tion.

Olds. All clubs had sent tele-To Aid in Development. "Third, nevertheless, the powgrams to the secretary of the

ers do not intend to prejudice the state association urging that the meet be brought here. development of communications

by cable or radio by preventing the granting of exclusive or pri-

**Tommy Milton burns** ileged concessions for a reasonable term of years in cases where the probable traffic would not be sufficient to yield a fair return upon the capital invested in more than one system for the operation of the service in question."

er recorded officially at the local Resting its case on the last an speedway-Tommy Milton today ticle, the Japanese contend they won the pole position for the anare justified and that the powers nual 500-mile automobile race to sanctioned exceptional cases of be held here next. Wednesday monopoly. But the Japanese did Six other drivers qualified their not publish the fourth and last cars for the event by negotiating article of the same agreement 10 miles at a speed of 80 miles an which throws an entirely differhour or more; ently light on the matter. It says:

Fourth, if objection is made b Iron County Starts one of the signatory powers to the granting of renewal of an exclusive concession within a reson

able time after such power be-comes aware of such grant, or re-Crystal Falls, Mich., May 25-Reforestation of some of the newal, or of an application for large tracts of pine barrens in such grant or renewal, the ques-Iron county will be started soon tion shall be submitted by the ty agricultural commission. Acountries in interest to arbitration in accordance with the proviunder the supervision of the counons of the international tele e set out as the first "batch." on of which it forms a part." U. S. Wants to Arbitrate.

This article means that excep-tions can be made only after conference of the powers and after arbitration. That's what the

It is considered proper to swat fly on its head, but never swat fly on a stranger's head. (Continued D- rage Two)

and M. Venizelos shook hands and sat down and chatted in a most

friendly manner. Germans Preparing

The settlement followed a long

had been extinguished in some New Payment Plan manner, the boy said, and it was not burning when he entered the Berlin, May 26 .- (By the As- house. The casing of the applisociated Press)-The conference ance showed signs where the gas today between Chancellor Cuno had flared back through airand members of the executive di- holes in the door and had burned rectorate of the German League the paint from the outside.

of Industrialists makes a notable is believed possible that some obadvance toward new reparations struction in the vent pipe may proposals which the government have caused the gas to back up J. Nagel, city comptroller, intends to make to the allies, in and fill the heater, causing the that it is taken as a reliable in flame to puff out through the dication that "big business" is small holes in the door.

The sight of the doctors workdefinitely prepared to give the government tangible assurance of ing over the three bodies stretchits readiness to assume guaran-led on the lawn attracted a large tees for reparations payments. crowd and police were compelled to drive the curious back time An informal draft of a memorial to this effect was today hand- after time. The scene when the ed to the chancellor. It presents physicians finally gave up the in outline the conclusions reach- losing battle for the child's life was pathetic beyond description. ed by the Industrialists relative to the entente demand for gold The father, Joseph Beitzer, was securities and will continue a ba- working at Stambaugh and was

called home last night. sis for final negotiations between To the presence of mind the government and the Industrifearlessness of Verne, the nine year old son, the fact that three

edly due.

Marguette "U" Will Graduate Big Class Milwaukee, Wis., May 25-Marquette University will graduate its largest class on June 13 when nearly 360 students will re-

alists' League.

ceive their diplomas. The highest previous number was 273, graduated last year. Dentistry stud-

ents predominate, with 124 representatives in the graduating team, while Bixler led for Purdue. group.

Lumps of Clay Found Under Pier May Lead to Solution of Mysterious Mount Death

Chicago, May 26-Two pieces scrap of newspaper dated March f clay found by workmen who 1923 were found.

It is only the clay that officials lifted up the floor of the Evansplace any hope in for a clue that ton pier under which a skeleton may solve Mount's mysterious believer by the authorities to be disappearance. From it they dethat of Leighton Mount, missing duce that the skeleton may have Three baskets of ore which resist-Nortwestern university student had an earlier grave than the pier.

chemist for analysis tonight by O. L. Oleson, contractor and assistant state's attorneys directbuilder of the pler, stated that ing investigation of the case. The along the shore there was no soil chemical analysia was ordered in similar to that found. He said black sand. Work was stopped the court's decision, it was un- clusively that the United States yout 6,000 white pine trees will an effort to determine if possible when the clay came, the authori- the ground is at least 15 feet be-Tractors will be used to break ties working on the theory that furrows across the sand plains the body may have been buried

urrows across the sand plains the body may have been buried ind placed two inches long, apparently part of the store. under the pier where the skele- of the right foot, which was not

ton was found a month ago. In addition to the clay, a small en out. The scrap of leather look-sone, a piece of leather and a ed like part of the sole of a shoe. property of business houses. 1922. intact when the skeleton was tak-

NEW FUKU LUAN Shiloh. near Benton Mich. 15. They were married in Green-

Detroit, May 26 .- An addiup county, Ky. tional loan of \$1,000,000 is being sought from Henry Ford by Stephens continues. He gather- make "ends meet." the city of Detroit, It became

known today. The Ford interests already have loaned the city **FIVE PROTEST** \$2,000,000 of which \$1,500,000 is for general expenses over the interim extending to July when tax collections begin and \$500,000 represents an advance **BOOZE RULING** on street railway bonde to finance etxensions and imporvements. By obtaining its loan from the

> LIQUOR ON SHIPS CONTINUES BIG PUZZLE.

> Washington, May 26 .--- The views of five foreign governments with reference to the recent supreme court decision prohibiting

liquor on foreign ships in American territorial waters were be-For Milwaukee? fore treasury officials tonight for their consideration in framing

Madison, Wis., May 26 .- Apregulations for application of the Flies from Mexican Borparently having again eluded decision. The substance of the posses searching. Dane county's representations by the five powhills and marshes, John L. Whiters were transmitted by the state field, Mullato and alleged slayer of department which had received a Cleveland policeman, is believed from Great Britain and Spain written communications and Just a few moments ahead of from France, Italy and The Nethhis pursuers, a man believed to be erlands verbal statements of their

ment officials and with represen- fridge field.

United

tatives of foreign governments in

Washington in the hope of meet-

ing the wishes of all concerned

States would discuss the matter

with the maritime powers was

expressed in the British note re-

May Extend Time,

Officials declined to discuss the

representations received in the

German wives were taken by

as nearly as possible.

ceived late yesterday.

The hope that the

late this afternoon views called at a farm house twenty-five To Discuss With All, miles southeast of Madison and

From Wolverines asked the road to Janesville. Whether the course of treasury The farmer, watching the officals in framing regulations Canada flight. Lieut. stranger disappear, advised police would be modified materially by Purdue defeated Michigan 14 to here that instead of turning tothe representations was not ap-8 in a western conference golf ward Janesville, the man suddenparent, but it was indicated that meet here today. Smith of Mich- ly swerved his car around, evibefore final approval was given igan was low medalist for his dently heading for Milwaukee. any draft there would probably tory opposite Trenton on the finbe discussions with state depart- al lap from Toledo, O., to Sel-

#### **Revolution Breaks Out in Bulgaria**

London, May 26 .- A revolutionary outbreak in Bulgaria is reported in a Bucharest dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. by way of Carlsbad. The premier, Alexander Stamboulisky, is said to have fled, having been sentenced to death by the revolutionaries. Many of the revolutionaries are reported to have been

killed. The situation is critical. Waukegon Thinks It

-that of granting the privilege Has Found Gold Ore of foreign liners to bring in li-

Waukegan, Ill., May 26. cated that they would do all con- Crocker. ed acid tests for gold were found sistent with their authority to by workmen excavating for a meet the points raised.

store building here today. The Whether additional time would nuggets ranged from any egg in be required beyond June 10, the that near the pier any clay in and the grounds are being guard- derstood, could only be determinnext few days.

Harbor, his second wife in her home here 20 years ago when "King Ben" Purnell was 18. And she was preached in Portsmouth.

Purnell's first wife lives with her daughter and grandchildren. "Ben was a huckster," Mrs. She takes in washing to help

THANK YOU.

THE Woman's Auxiliary to

I the American Legion wish-

is to thank all persons who

bought poppies or in any way

assisted in making a success

of the Auxiliary's "Poppy Day"

The money derived from the

sale is to be expended in re-

lief work among disabled vet-

BELLE HARVEY,

CROCKER MAKES

NON-STOP TRIP

der to Canada, Back

to Mt. Clemons.

(By the Associated Press)

Texas, at 5:21 central time this

Flies Low Most of the Way,

He flew over Canadian terri-

Crocket

Lieutenant Harrison G.

completing a non-stop

morning.

hanging clouds.

Commander

Tans.

was lazy when he was courtin' me.

been definitely established politics and not ordinary hand ry was behind the holdup of t Shanghai-Peking express Suchow three weeks ago. It was freely intimated

in diplomatic circles that it

the raid. Cruiser Averages 20 Knots, 4 Hour

one political faction, hoping

embarrass another, had instigate

Rockland, Me., May 26 .--scout cruiser Detroit, which av aged better than 34.6 knots hour on its full nower stands ization runs yesterday proved endurance qualities today. the data had not been fully wo ed out tonight, it was estimat that the average speed maintain on a four hour full power run sea was even beyond yesterda record. The full power run v followed by a four hour run at knots testing fuel economy fr another angle. Backing and ste

#### Sardine Concern Collapses; 18 Hu

ng tests also were completed.

Lubec, Me., May 26 .--- Eighte persons were injured, one pre bly fatally, when a part of Union Sardine company's Mount Clemens, Mich., May 26. collapsed today. Miss Ramsdell, an employe, may die her injuries, physicians said. landed at Selfridge field here at collapse of the building was 6:15 o'clock eastern time tonight. tributed to the undermining gulf to the company's wharfs, which i Crocker way, letting the structure ab left Ellingson field at 'Houston.

> St. Paul Newspaper **Editor Succum**

St. Paul, Minn., May 26 .---ter G. McMurchy, 51, former tor of the St. Paul Daily News The greater part of the dishead of the News Washington tance was flown at a height of reau since 1912, died at a hos 100 to 500 feet, because of low here today after a long illness. widow and a daughter su

The gasoline supply of 240 gallons was exhausted when the Crocker plane was 20 minutes away from Selfridge field and the remainder of the trip was made on-the emergency fuel,

Two sandwiches were all Lieut. Crocker ate on his record making light of a court understood to trip. He said he had coffee but have virtually been decided upon did not have time to drink it.

General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service. quors for rations for their crews was at Selfridge field and was one as medicinal supplies-but indi- of the first to welcome Lieut.

**Proves Air Possibilities.** Escanab "This flight," said General! Marquette \_\_\_\_ "doubled with that of Boston \_\_\_\_\_ Mitchell. Lieuts, MacReady and Kelly from Buffalo New York Jacksonville New Orleans \_\_\_ can put air forces in the center; Samples of the ore have been ed by developments within the of the country and move it to Chicago .----any border-north, south, east or Detroit ----Omaha west, within 11 hours.

Minneapolis 400 soldiers of the British forces, emperors who existed over 2000 Helena Coins bearing the names of Cincinnati



drop into the water.

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923. Forecast.

Upper Michigan - Incre cloudiness Sunday, followed showers at night or on Mo

warmer northwest portions day, cooler by Monday night. Temperatur

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8 P. M. High

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ed.

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

### SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928.



The Ishpeming "Dokle Min-" in which members of the ming Temple, Dramatic Knights of the Korassan scored a ndous hit in that city as well as Marquette, will be brought to Escanaba Tuesday ht for the entertainment of Knights of Pythias.

he minstrel show, with thirrocalists and comedians, will taged in Knights of Pythias and will feature a social ing for knights, esquires and

End men of the organization 'Peck" Pettison. "Spot" Sim-"Gigger" Martin, Walter Jack Brintell and "Su-Jernstadt. Thor Orem is inlocutor. The musical pro- to the problems of population. m follows:

ning Chorus\_Entire Company "Away Down East in Maine"\_ Roy Simmons When the Shadows Softly Come and Go" \_\_John Grenfell If I Was What I Ain't Instead of What I Is" \_\_ Jack Brintell Mud Pie Days" \_\_Misses Audrey Nicholls and Dorothy Kent Where the Bambo Babies Grow" \_\_\_\_\_ Joe Martin nderneath the Mellow

foon" \_\_\_\_\_ Ed. Betts Tell Her I Stutter"\_----"Sugar" Jernstadt In a Corner of the World All Our Own" \_\_ Charles Grenfell feet Me Next Sunday" . Walter Gries Because You're Here" \_\_\_\_\_

..... C. C. Hawes Siling" \_Miss Miriam Andrews Thin't Got Enough to Pass Fround \_\_\_\_\_ "Peck" Bettison Fale \_\_\_\_\_ Entire Company tations to attend. General Persh-Chorus - Albert Trebilcock, arry Bennett, James C. Chris-E. J. Phillips, William at the time. Theo. Watters, Erwin onkin, Q. W. Nicholls, J. Jerry Harvey, Charles wahn, John Kermode, Percy winn and L. R. Williams. A large delegation of Pythians attend the meeting.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

"Better Late Than Never," the ture shown here, is a reproction of the picture taken at Francis hospital Sunday, May during the program which staged combining National



#### FANNIE PINKNOSE AND HER FAMILY.

Newark, N. J., May 25.—Fan-nie Pinknose thinks race suicide is a new kind of athletic event come call and left 13 puppies to brings up. Thirteen pups all the judging from her recent reaction support the arguments of their same age and all hungry proved collie mother. All of which made to be quite a problem. When it As one of the leading matrons Fannie continue sneering at the comes to feeding. Fannie is con-in Newark's canine society, Fan-blue-ribboned, blue-blooded pets fronted by a difficulty.

nie's attitude toward the prob- who stick their wet noses in the lems of the day are not to be air and announce that "one pup barked at. A few days ago a mighty stork, expected to contribute."

"But," says her owner, "she deand a good one is all a mother is vised a soft of cafeteria system, and it works out nicely."



M. Landis, former federal judge and present high commissioner of day. organized baseball will be one of convention of the American Legion here in August. In addition, the governors of

three states; Theodore Roosevelt, Sunday. Secretary of the Navy and other notables have been extended inviing has promised to attend if he is anywhere in the middle west A. circus, an "all county" parade, and a monster banquet are

some of the entertainment featfact that the Gogebic county fair is to be held the same week will master, Capt. W. Williamson. in Gladstone is also expected add to the prospects for an enjoyable gathering.

> OWNERSHIP OF **RAILS URGED**

> > The conference completed its

tentative program of activity and

adjourned subject to the call of

Chicago, May 26 .- (By the As- Capt. Williamson will be remem- reported in the last few weeks. sociated Press)-Railroad valua- bered as the skipper of the "Newtion is an economic problem of house" which made frequent calls commendation for the quick work pital Day and Mothers' Day. fundamental importance to every here while in the salt freighting done by the police in recovering the large crowd which atended interest of America, speakers to- game. The Newhouse has been the car within an hour after it celebration was far beyound day told the conference on rail- sold to a Menominee man. road valuations, composed . . . Souvenir postal cards members of the "progressive Coming and Going. Arrived - Calumet, Mariposa bloc" in congress, railroad labor leaders, sponsors of government Richardson. Cleared -- Calumet, Mariposa, ownership of railroads and spokesmen for farmers' organi. Richardson.



The car was taken from in front The power freighter, "White of the Laux residence about 10:40 Swan" of the Oriental Mills Trans- last night. Immediately upon reit Company arrived in Escanaba celving the report, Night Officer yesterday morning with a cargo Finn called out every available

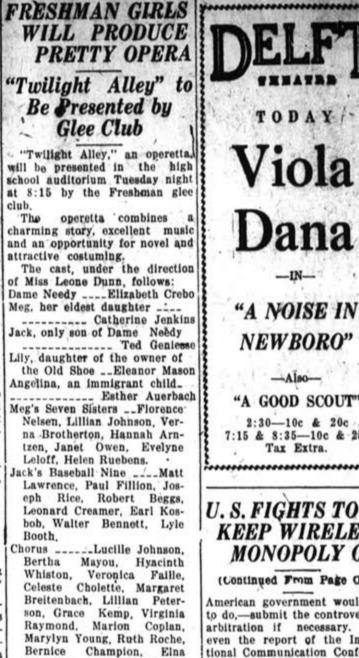
of 800 barrels of salt consigned member of the force, dispatching to the Northern Flour and Grain some to watch roads leading into company of this city. The vessel the city and others to cover the ures tentatively arranged. The had an exceptionally good trip streets and alleys thoroughly. Officer Sandborn, driving out from Ludington, according to the

towards Wells, saw the Laux car The "White Swan" is a new pass by, headed back towards Esressel, built at the Burger yards canaba. He immediately turned in Manitowac just a year ago. It his machine and gave chase, over-

is 88-feet long, with 23 fet beam taking Wagner at the North Esand draws eight feet of water. canaba crossing and placing him The dead weight cargo capacity is under arrest. Wagner was lodged 175 tons. This is its eighth trip in the police station and will probacross the lakes. Power to drive ably be arraigned Monday mornthe boat at an eight mile gait is ing.

supplied by a 100 horsepower | Police believe that Wagner's ar-Kahlenberg engine. Auxiliary rest may result in a solution of all sails are used when winds permit. the other cases which have been Mr. Laux last night expressed had been stolen.

PEOPLE WANT



NEWBORO" -Also-"A GOOD SCOUT"

> 7:15 & 8:35-10c & 25c Tax Extra.

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#### U.S. FIGHTS TO **KEEP WIRELESS** MONOPOLY OUT

#### (Continued From Page One)

American government would like to do,-submit the controversy to arbitration if necessary. But even the report of the International Communication Conference Grauscog, Elva Roberts. is not the controlling argument of Levara Gingrass, Florence the American government's case. Keath, Clinton Hunt, Shel-It rests on the Nine Power Treaty, the professions of freedom of Pianist \_\_Elizabeth A. Bement commercial opportunity in the Far East and previous treaties between China and the United The American legation

States. said in its last note: "In conclusion, it is not too

Golf Club Dinner. much to say that the American The Escanaba Golf Club will government has given evidence of regarding the execution of the be officially opened for the season on Tuesday night when a din-Federal Telegraph Company conner and dance will be given for tract by the Chinese government the members and friends. Mrs. as a most crucial test of the effi-Burke, Mrs. Baberle and Mrs. cacy of the policy of equal oppor-Houston will be the hostesses. tunity in China.' If the whole area of China may be barricaded Fire Truck Answers against all overseas radio deve-

lopment for thirty years for the benefit of one station, equal op-**Chimney Fire Call** portunity, whether for China a-The fire truck was called to mong nations or for other nations 1426 North 16th st. at 11:45 yesin China, cannot be said to exist."

terday morning by a chimney fire which for a time apeared threat-CHANDLER NEWS. ening. Regular cleaning of chim-Miss Luella Dabney was a Corneys will remove one of the great-

mass will be celebrated at St. Pat- attended.

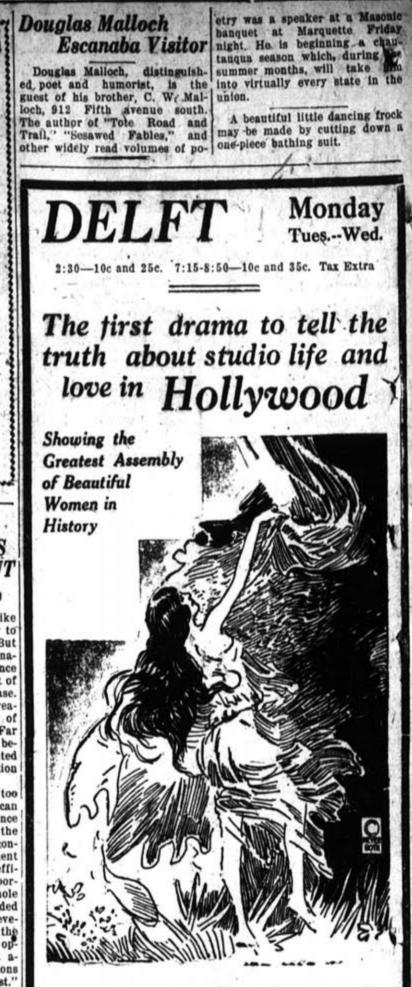
rick's church Wednesday morn-

Chief Arvid Johnson.

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nell visitor Thursday. est fire sources, according to Fire Victoria LaRose visited at the home of Mrs. A. Ford Wednes-

Anniversary Mass day. Mr. and Mrs. Barose entertain-At St. Patrick's ed a number of friends at their



Inside facts, loves, jealousies, hardships, of the studios, filmed on the spot by.

## Rupert Hughes

### y, partly overcast weather Sun-Upper Lakes-Gentle to modthe speakers at the Michigan erate variable winds; fair on fore midnight last night when Lakes Huron, Superior and Officer Sandborn brought in John northern Michigan; somewhat unsettled in southern Michigan

Salt Cargo Arrives.

be for sale in the near future howing the crowd about the lattorm during the program. The proceeds of the sale will used to defray the expenses of zations. celebration which was a d success from all stand-

#### Mining Students Visit Iron River consin.

fron River, Mich., May 25-A of 32 students from the session this morning, preceding fichigan College of Mines ar- an executive meeting of the inred Thursday morning and vited delegates, told the assemremain until May 30 study- blage that he thought governmining methods in this dis-Prof. Speer is in charge the group. They will visit the by the apparent impossibility of de range after finishing providing satisfactory regulawork here. tions.

Chinese women have the small- Michigan Winner feet in the world, but should them kicking husbands.

Had a big wreck on the Hershey. in Cuba. Not, however, bese a train hit a chocolate bar.

Aviators who flew across Ameria in 27 hours will try to do it gain and call it a day.

Two can live on bread and and hurdler, setting two of the n out of bread and cheese.

Eskimos, they say, are a happy dies. They should be. Eskimos

it isn't going to get too hot.

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organization meeting, outlined a Student Events at University Curbed

the permanent chairman, Sena-Ann Arbor, Mich., May 26 .tor Robert M. LaFollette of Wis-Suspension of certain student functions at the University of

William Jennings Bryan, the Michigan was intimated today as be elected president of the Unitprincipal speaker at the public a probable aftermath of the in- ed States if left to the popular vestigation of recent misconduct vote of the people. on the part of some of the seniors at the "swing out" day exercises. The intimation was given by ment ownership of the carriers President Marion L. Burton, fol- Hearst said. "The political mamight be forced upon the country lowing a meeting of the board of chines of both national parties. tions adopted, announced it as are in the hands of old line re-

tee has publicly disgraced himfrom Ohio Trackmen self, should be summarily dismiss-

ed." The discipline committee Columbus, O., May 26 .- The yesterday announced penalties University of Michigan piled up against nine students charged a total of 971/2 points to Ohio State's 37 1/2 in a dual track meet conducts.

here today. Michigan athletes shattered six local records, Hnbbard, sensational negro jumper se and kisses, if they don't marks with 24 feet, 11 inches in the broad jump and 15 1-5 seconds in the 220-yard high hur-

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"I believe the republican par ty will go down to the most dewith intoxication and other misclisve defeat in its history in the coming presidential election." Harding Will Be **Baptists** Let Down Boy at a Picnic

School Creed Bars Washington, May 26 .- Presi-Atlantic City, N. J., May 26 .dent Harding plans to become a The bar of creed was lowered by boy again for a few hours while the Northern Baptist Convention | visiting Seattle, Wash., in July today when it was voted that after his trip to Alaska.

ry Ford.

the president of the University of The chief executive today ac-Chicago be not hereafter a memcepted an invitation extended her of that denomination. The through Former Rep. Humphrey delegates were almost unanimous of Washington to attend the in abolishing the custom of choos- Fourth Annual Boys' Picnic giving the head of the university en by the Elks of Seattle. from among Baptist educators.

The finishing touches were put on the itinerary for the presi-STAINED SAUCE PANS. dent's buying trip today by Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Lomon juice will remove stains

departmental reorganization comrom your tin sauce pans. mission and Admiral Hugh Rod-The origin of a case of scarlet man, U. S. N., retired, in consul-

fever has been traced to a book tation with the executive, but anwhich was read by a scarlet-fever nouncement was withheld until patient 20 years ago. next week.

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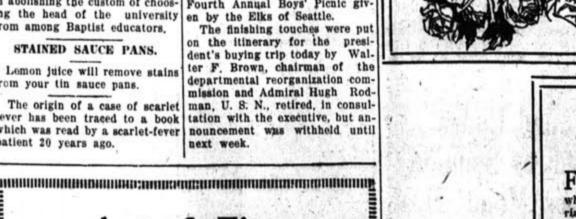
(Over Escanaba Steam Laundry)

to Escanaba Thursday on busiof the soul of the late Rev. F. X. FORD-HEARST Barth. The Rev. Fr. Raymond ness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van-G. Jacques will be the celebrant. All Escanaba people are invited Dress have purchased a new car. Mr. and Mrs. L. Flemel motorto attend. ed to Escanaba on a shopping A THOUGHT lisher, today predicted in an interview that Henry Ford could Wednesday. Before I was afflicted I went astray; but now have I kept thy word. It is good for me that I "But the only way Ford can have been afflicted; that I might ever run for president will be as an independent candidate," Mr. 71. My advice is to consult the pendicitis regents. The regents in resolu- Democratic and Republican alike, lives of other men, as we would the sense of their body that any actionaries. They maly not be fetch examples for our own imistudent "who in the opinion of able to nominate the man they tation.—Terence. the university discipline commit- want but they can prevent the It disso't matter

trip Wednesday. Mrs. P. Carignan and son Nelson, were Escanaba shoppers learn thy statutes .- Ps. 119:67, as a medical patient. It diesn't matter, but maybe the nomination of the man they do Chinese got slant-eyed seeing if not want-and that man is Hentheir noses were shiny. Girls too slender don't mind ly recovered. eating a lot. They have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Press Want Ads Get Results one.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Eugene Willette, South Eighth street, was admitted yesterday Miss Helen Olson is improving rapidly after an operation for ap-The condition of Mrs. Ernest a looking glass, and from thence Olson, which has been critical for several days, is still unchanged. Vincent Lewis returned to his home yesterday after having been laid up fifteen weeks, suffering from burns received while playing at his home. He has ful-Women may have the most sense, but it takes a man to marry







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other outdoor games. The girls The choir will sing the cantata, enjoyed an outing last Sunday at "The Good Shepherd." Refreshstantial disn for the the same place and all are looking ments will be served. There will be special music by A free offorward with great anticipation to fering will be taken. The public the Queen Esther girls. this picnic after working indoor is cordially invited to attend. all week. **Fires On Streets** Shower For Bride-To-Be. Woman's Home Missionary Con-**Damages** Pavements ference at the First Methodist. Miss Ethel Dufresne was the guest of honor at a shower given A special meeting of the Wom-John Garrity, street commislast evening at the home of Mrs. an's Home Missionary society ioner, calls the attention of Es-George Jensen, N. 19th st. Miss will be held at the First Methocanaba residents to the city or-Defresne is to be married soon dist church Monday afternoon at dinance regarding the building of bonfires on the streets, whether and the party of last evening was 3 o'clock. The speakers will be given by a number of her girl Mrs. G. A. Palmer of Detroit, with many pretty and useful gifts. friends. the roadway is paved or unpaved. Mrs. Carl T. Holmes of Flint, and Fires built on tar surfaced She was the recipient of many Mrs. Hudd, who has charge of concrete pavements work great harm to the streets, Mr. Garrity pretty gifts and the evening was the Spanish work in the South, most enjoyably spent in social di- for the society. said. The ordinance provides versions followed by a dainty This is a-fine opportunity for penalty for all violations. lunch served at a late hour. the ladies to hear of the wonder-Great Wall of China is to pt ful work that is being done. All the members are urged to be dismantled and its bricks and Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid society of the present, and all other ladies in- stone used for building purposes. Swedish Methodist, church will terested in Missionary work. Last year saw the construction There will be a picnic supper hold a festival Wednesday evening, Decoration Day at 8 o'clock. at 6:30. Each lady is asked to of 20,000 miles of hiphway. MEMORIA 'Wearwell'' and "Marvel" Pillow Cases A very good quality, neatly hemmed, sizes 42x36 and 15x36 inches, bleached pure white. They will give good service and launder satisfactorily. Specials for Monday and Tuesday **Royal Society** Misses' & Children's Mercerized Stamped Goods Low Shoes **Cotton Damask** Values up to \$2.25. Monday and \$1.95 Tuesday, pr. \$1.95 Tuesday, a yard 69c Monday & Tues-day, choice at \_\_\_ 69c Misses' and Children's This heavy damask of Linen dresser scarfs, pil-Brown oxfords or strap now white with three inch ow tops, luncheon sets, pumps; also black kid or colored border, choice of table runners, center pieces, aprons, etc., in brown, unpink or gold with all-over patent one strap pumps, bleached and white; also clover leaf design and gradwith rubber heels, light and pink aprons, all stamped, uated dots, 56 inches wide. dressy, sizes 9 to 2. ready for embroidering.

six boys and three girls will be confirmed Morning Service-10:45.

car driven home.

tects office. Escanaba, Michigan, at the Builders and Traders Exchange, Milwan-kee, Wisconsin, at the office of the Secre-tary of the Board of Education. Plans may be obtained from the Archi-teet by depositing a certified check for (\$20.60) Twenty Dollars with a request for plans. The check will be returned to the bidder when the plans are returned to the hidder when the plans are returned to the Architect in good condition, otherwise the check will be forfeited. The successful bidder whose bid is ac-cepted will be recurred to furnish a bond equal to 100% of his bid to protect the Scheel District of Escanaba, Michigan and one bond equal to 50% to protect the People of the State of Michigan. Each bid shall be secompanied by a cer-tified 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 damare in case the bidder refuses or fails to enter into contract, and furnish satis-factory bond as specified within 15 days after notice is received of contract award-ed. The bids must be saled and warded

d. The bids must be sealed and marked Proposal" for the addition and remodel-ing of the Webster Grade School. Escana-a, Michigan, and addressed to the Secre-

tary of the Board. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Education of Escanaba, Michigan.

naon, Michigan. Signed, G. Arntsen, Architect, Escanaba. Mich. 4770-5-11-18-16-18-20-23-25-27

#### ESCANABA MAN TO VISIT SWEDEN

E. A. Bergdahl, of this city, on Thursday for New York, and on Tuesday will sail from that port for Sweden. Mr. Bergdhl, who is known as one of the successful lumbermen of this section, will spend two months visiting with relatives in Sweden.

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that it would be dangerous to attempt a manufacturing project without the guarantee of insurance. Factories would be idle if investors were asked to purchase the stocks and bonds of concerns that took chances with disaster. Is your property protected?

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**32 Piece Dinner Set** 

Values to \$3.50 A good value at 50c Monday and \$1.95 Tues., choice Monday & Tues- 25c "The Ace"-a fine qual-Here is a dandy selection of cut silk ties in the popuity satin stripe woven madras dress shirt, durable and lar narrow shapes that tie up well. New cross stripes, bias stripes, dots and floral good looking. Banded neck, French cuffs and coat style. Very pleasing color patterns in rich summer touches. shades. Beautiful Men's Framed Mirrors **Dress** Shirts Values to \$8.25. Values to \$2.50. Monday and \$6.39 Tues., special Monday & Tues- 69c These are the latest production in beautiful Polychrome and Old Silver A fine assortment of the "Acc" fancy percale dress frames and excellent qualshirts, coat style, banded ity pure plate glass mirrors neck, French cuffs, Stripes, in choice of three sizesfigures and checks in pleas-12x18 inch; 12x20 inch, and 12x24 inch .- Third Floor. ing colors.

Men's Satin Stripe

Madras Shirts



Made of medium weight

china, popular shapes, floral

border of pink roses and green

foliage, gold traced edges and

handles. Set consists of-6

cups and saucers, 6 pie plates,

6 dinner plates, 1 sugar bowl,

1 creamer, 6 sauce dishes, 1

potato dish. 1 fruit dish, gravy

bowl, 1 platter, 1 butter dish,

1 baker.

Men's Cut Silk

4-in-Hand Ties

bring sandwiches and some

re Department-prices have been carved down to the mediate room for new stocks that are arriving daily.

### 42 Piece Dinner Set 42 Piece Dinner Set 30 Piece Dinner Set, 38 Piece Dinner Set

\$16.95 value, \$11.95 this week

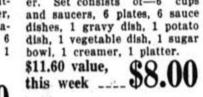
#### **30 Piece Dinner Set**

Light weight semi-porcelain white ground, yellow tinted border with Persian colored designs, gold traced edge. Set consists of-6 dinner plates, 6 ple plates, 6 cups and saucers. potato dish, platter, vegetable dish, fruit bowl, pickle dish.

vegetable dish, potato dish. \$16.50 value, @19 \$12.76 value, CO 01 this week this week 

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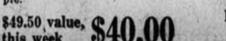
Attractive white semi-porcelain with gold traced edges and handles, fancy gold bord-Set consists of-6 cups bowl, 1 creamer, 1 platter.



**100 Piece Dinner** Set

Semi- P orcelain, popular shapes, 1-8 inch gold band border, gold traced handles Made of medium weight china in pleasing shapes, blue band border with tan and green foliage and designs, and edges. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucgold traced handles and edges. ers, 6 pie plates, 1 sugar bowl, A very odd, but tasty decoracreamer, platter, gravy dish, tion. Service for twelve peo-

this week



\$42:50 value, \$29.75 All Hand Painted China and Fancy Odd Pieces 30% OFF Regular Prices.

Basement.



#### **I OPERATIONS REQUIRED FOR PAIGE FINISH**

#### American Motor Car **Finish** Attained by Hard Labor.

Paint and powder, beauty parlors and cosmetics dealers all go ward making the American girl, just as paint and nickel goes toward, making the American Motor

But there is a difference. Where American beauty uses one coat of paint and powder the motor car uses many. There are 21 different operations entering into the coating of a Paige 6-70 with Its lusterous finish, according to E. Allingham of the Delta Motor Company.

Without mention of the various scesses through which the metal must go to take on the nickel finish used on various parts of "The Most Beautiful Car in America" following are listed the operation necessary to finish it: Dioxidine rub.

- Hot water bath.
- Sand blast.
- First priming coat.

Full glaze. This consists of leveling up with lead filler the uneven spots in the metal. Great

care is necessary to obtain a perfectly smooth surface for the subsequent coats of varnish as the high finish of Paige bodies magnifies any unevenness or irregularity in the under surface.

6 to 11. Three coats of "rough stuff" with a vigorous rub after each, built up further the surfaceon which the varnish is to be spread.

Rub out with water and 12. pumice. Before the rough stuff is applied the body sides have a surface not noticeably uneven to the eye but whose irregularity is ery home a music center! easily detected by rubbing the hand over the surface. After the smoothness of a billiard ball.

serves the same purpose as the ly 1400 delegates of the National coating of shellac used under a tendance. wood varnish. Like plaster and wood, metal is porous. The seal- used. er coat, as the name suggests, is a seal against this porosity which might allow moisture to work in phony orchestra will play. behind the varnish and destroy the surface.

14. Ground coat. This con- a distinctive art in this country. sists of another thin coat of lead the color of the final finish. Color varnish is transparent and it Now they number 1400,/ with is necessary to back it up with an more than a hundred thousand opaque paint of the same color. First coat of color varnish.

16. Rub. It is necessary that each coat of color varnish be rub-bed out in order to prevent brush marks from showing in the final result.

- Second color coat. 17.
- Third color coat. 18.

Final rub. This rub has "The Night Rose," featuring DELTA' CHAPTER to take out any suggestion oof brush marks. The varnish used Lon Chaney, will be the feature for this coat is stiff hard drying yarnish made especially for rubb-day program. In the picture,

Here the body is turned over to

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adopted St. George as the patron

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duplicate the Great Wall of Chi-

the upholstering department who

do their work before the final fin-

ish operations are completed.

na, engineers say.

saint of the island.

21. Final finish varnish.



Asheville, N. C., May 22 .- Ev- |out these past years. And Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, Every American a music lover! Tex., president, and other offi-Those will be the watchwords cials say there will be no slackfinal rub the body sides have the of the country's first "All-Amer- ening in the years to come. ican".music convention to be held "It is not always necessary to 13. Sealer coat. This coat here June 9-17, with approximate- turn to foreign art for the most

beautiful in music," Mrs. Lyons sizing on a plaster wall or the Federation of Music Clubs in at- says. "Our country is young, which is probably responsible for American compositions will be the tendency to think of music

American artists will perform.

And even an All-American sym-The convention will mark 25

When the federation started American music clubs were few. members. "A Music Club for Every

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and art in European terms. But no more will this he true. "Our federation has constantly

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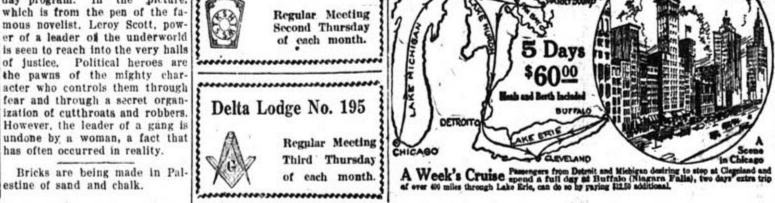
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Haif mile relay-Escanaba,

St. Louis, Mo., May 26 .- A base

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**Browns Win From** 

land today, 1 to 0.

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Dauss and Bassler.

first, 1:42 1/2.

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Saunders, Escanaba,

first, 4:51.8; Weber, Manistique,

Pittsburgh, May 26-

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ship, and a team from the Univensity of Chicago won the dou-bigs championship in the western conference tennis championship contest here.

Merkel won the singles honors by defeating Edward W. Wilson of the University of Chicago in three straight sets, 19-17, 6-3, 6-3.

Wilson and A. E. Frankenstein, playing together, defeated Manistique Gets Only M. H. Carran and M. I. Shapero of Ohio State in the finals of the doubles in a match which went five sets.

#### **Boston Gardners Give Boston Game**

Boston, May 26 .- Bad outfielding was largely responsible for Boston's losing to Washington today. The score was 3 to 2.

Score: R. H. E. Wash'gton 000 100 101-3 10 3 Boston \_\_ 000 000 101-2 7 1 Batteries: Mogridge, Russell and Garrity, Ruel; Ehmke and Pieinich.

#### **Brooklyn Blanks** Boston Braves, 5-0 the half-mile relay.

Brooklyn, May 26 .- Leo Dickerman shut out Boston with five hits today, Brooklyn winning, 5 to 0.

Score: R. H. E. Boston \_\_ 000 000 000-0 5 4 Brooklyn\_ 005 000 000-0 5 4 Batteries: Rudolph, Genewich and O'Nell, Gowdy; Dickerman and Taylor.

#### **Giants Beat Phils** in Pitching Duel

New York, May 26.-The New York Nationals defeated the Phillies today, 4 to 3, Jonnard besting Glazner in a pitching duel. Score: R. H. E Philadel. \_ 200 000 010-3 7 1 New York 100 020 01x-4 11 2

Batteries: Glazner and Henline: Jonnard and Snyder.

Iowa Track Team

Minneapolis, Minn., May 26-Minneapolis, Minn., May 26-Iowa's track team proved its sup-eriority over another good big ten rival today by defeating the Manesota squad in a dual meet with 18 points to spare. The fin-al score stood 76 ½ to 58 ½.

GAMES TODAY. American League. yeland at St. Louis. ago at Detroit. York at Washington. National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pitisburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

Manistique, second; Bray, Escan-**Three Firsts in Duel** aba, third. Event. Pole vault-Bergman, Escanaba, first, 8 ft. 6 in.; Gustafson, Manistique and Wofle, Escanaba Manistique, Mich., May 26 .--tie for secone. (Special)-Allowing Manistique only three firsts out of the entire Running broad jump-Tolan, Escanaba, first, 17 ft. 9in.; Marlist of events, Escanaba today in, Manistique second; Gidlund, captured the Escanaba-Manistique Escanaba, third. Javelin throw-Marin, Manisdual track meet, gathering 75 and 15-3 points to Manistique's tique, first, 1221/2 ft.; Christen-44 and 2-3. sen, Escanaba, second; Anderson, Escanaba, third,

TRACK CONTEST

The individual events were closely contested, with especially exciting finishes in the dashes and hurdles, McGuire of Escan-aba staged the most spectacular finish of all, nosing out Burton of Manistique by only a few feet in

The surprise of the afternoon was the winning of the javelin on balls to Jacobson, the only one throw by Marin of Manistique in issued by Uhle, and Steve O'Neil's the "playoff." after the Manis- third base wild throw on. Wiltique entrant had failed in the liams' sacrifice in the ninth inning earlier trials. Marin's throw was enabled St. Louis to defeat Cleve-

1221/2 feet. Marin, Mueller, and Burton were the greatest point winners Cleveland, 000 000 000-0. 5 2 for Manistique. McGuire, Smith St. Louis ... 000 000 001-1 4 1 and Tolan did the heavy work

for the Loucksmen. Hitchcock, of Marquette, assisted by a num-Vangilder and Collins. Sox Take Third ber of Marquette Normal students, handled the details of scoring, judging, etc., to the entire satisfaction of both sides.

Detroit, May 26.-Chicago won its third straight victory over De-Summary. 100-yard dash-McGuire, Escanaba, first, 10.6 seconds; Fag- troit today, 2 to 1, when sharp an, Manistique, second; Burton, fielding behind Thurston cut off threatening rallies.

Manistique, third, 1204yard high hurdles-Pint-ler. Escanaba, first, 20 seconds;

Mueller, Manistique, second; Christensen, Escanaba, third; a Track Team Defeats Gophers Guiré, Escanaba, second; Chris-

Athletics Lose See tensen, Escanaba, third. 880-yard run-Smith Escanaba, first, 2:10 1/2: Bannon, Man-Pimladelphia, May 26.— The Philadelphia Athletics spotted New.York a five run lead in the istique, second; Saunders, Escanabs, third.

Running high jump-Tolan, Escanaba, first, 4 ft. 9 in.; Muel-ler, Manistique, and Christenson. Escanaba, tie (split points). 440-yard dash-Tolan, Escan-aba, first, 55:6 second; Burton. Manistique, second; Gidlund, Es-canaba, third early innings of the final game of the series here today and then tied up the count in the eighth, only to lose in the eleventh by 10 to 8.

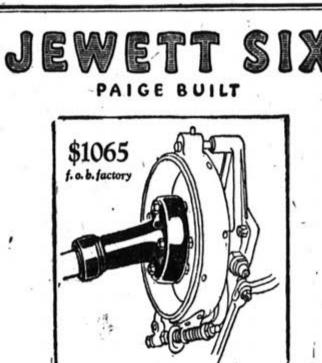
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220 low hurdles-Mueller, Manistique, first, 29.6 sec.; Pint-ler, Escanaba; second; Erickson, Batteries: Mays, Hoyt, Pennock and Schang; Hasty, Heimach, Escanaba, third, Discus throw -- Christensen, Rommel and Perkins.

down in the future for a life close Ffeld. The squad of 13 golden bears, its home grounds today, What of Criqui? I don't know to nature just as I've always

captained by Brick Muller, all winning the last game Chicago, May 26.—C. C. Mer-kel of the University of Michigan today, won the singles champion-ship, and a team from the Uni-

winning total of last year, but enough to win decisively over Score: Princeton, which finished second St. Louis - 011 000 012with 33 points. Yale collected 23 Pittsburgh 000 201 001points, winning third place by a Batteries: Haines and in, Manistique, second, 82 ft. half point from Pennsylvania. Clemons; Cooper and Sc Cornell landed fifth place.



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per Peninsula Sunday. School association from the Copper Country Saturday afternoon, bringng with them assurance that the 924 meeting of the organization

The convention will bring over 1,000 visitors here for three or more days. The association embraces all the Protestant church school groups of the peningula. The exact date of the gathering has not been set but it will prob-

The local delegates, fourteen in number, had a most enjoyable time at the convention. Features of the entertainment program were visits to the monument of John Houghton, noted geologist, and the cabin where John Rathhone, founder of the Pythian or-

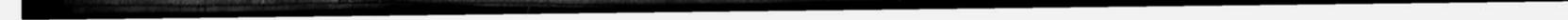
Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Mills, who died at her home Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home, 1111 North 16th street.

round the casket of the belowed wife and mother, tokens of sympathy from the family's many

been chosen to carry the casket to and from the funeral car are Andrew Peterson, Emil Christensen. John Hoffman, Charles Anderson, Harry Holmes and Norman Bur-

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ish American War Veterans, World War Veterans, American Legion and Auxiliary, Sailors, Marines, War Nurses and other patriotic organizations who are to attend the services at the Farst Glaser, 317 First avenue south, and those from the west side of the city meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Auerbach, 304



SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923.

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PETTICOAT GOVERNMENT-Thebes, Jll., has it with a vengeance. Oscar Garrett, the village marshal is the only man on the job and he is working with Mrs. Nora H. Gammon, mayor, to make the burg "dryer than a one-arm restaurant grapefruit. "I'm proud to be bossed by 'em," says Oscar, who is shown above with the mayor and city council.



CUPID'S A FAST WORKER!-Henry Williamson and Miss Rena Maud Piper were watching a parade from opposite sides of a street in Atlanta, Ga. Their eyes met. Henry arranged an introduction. "Will you marry me?" were his first words. Thirty minutes later she said "yes." An hour later they were married, and that's how they say it was done.



LIKE PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE-This hornbill has strength GOES TO SENATE-Alva B. e nough in its beak to pierce a human skull, but here he is genely plucking a grape from the lips of afair visitor to the London Zoo.





A REAL CONSIGNMENT OF TOYS FOR CHINA Charles Tay (left), who for 45 years has been closely identified with Chinese-American counterce, is down above with his American born children and relatives whom he took on a trip to be being hand. The youngsters range from 13 menths up. Toy lives in Milwaukee, where he is a problem merchant. In Canton he will build a mansion of American ctyle architecture. The children will be placed in the Canton Christian College to complete their educations.







Adams, Pueblo, Col., has been appointed to the U.S. Senate to succeed the late Senator S. D. Nicholson. Adams, appointed by Governor W. E. Sweet, is the first native Coloradoan to represent the state in the higher house at the capital.

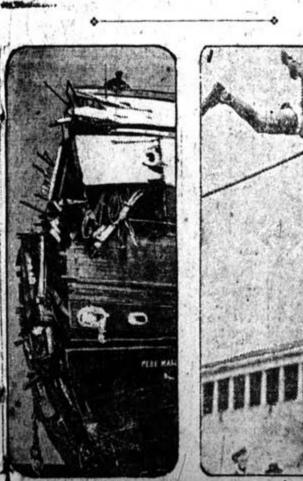
GOLDEN VOICE-Miss Ellery Allen, San Francisco, protege of

the latter's home in France to

BAL/TIMORE BEAUTY-Miss Mildred Adam; a modern daughterof Eve, will participate in a national heauty contest in New York. She won a recent municipal contest in Baltimore, and if successful in the bigger one, will be offered a role in a movie.



SIX INCHES FROM DEATH-This heavy concrete section of a gasoline filling station roof missed Mrs. H. R. Bronson by an even half foot, when the car she was driving crashed into a pillar. She was seated at the wheel. The impact caused the roof to fall. Mrs. Bronson suffered a nervous shock and was forced to'go to a hospital for treatment.





NEW AS REFEREE-Post

PUZZLE PICTURE — What MAKING IT À TIE—When H. master-General Harry S. New acts d'you think it is? Jig-saw puz-nle? Wrecked house? Shambles bar as shown here he tied the lumbia marble-shooting contest. of a tornado? Well, it's the prow of a Great Lakes steamship after it had been in a head-on colli-tic for a determined in a head-on colli-tic had been in a hea

BOAT FOR THE VACATION TRUNK-The lady is demonstrating a collapsible hoat recently invented in London. It can be packed in the vacation trunk. The inventor is now perfecting a collapsible our to go with it.



BASEBALL A LA RUGBY-Heinie Groh, Giant third baseman, tries to score, but Catcher DeBerry of the Dodgers blocks him in game at Ebbets Field and Heinle bites the dust like a tackled football player.



CHAMPION GLAD JACK-This dog's name fits him-"Champion ter they were married at Green-

star to arrive in the United States from Japan. He will prohably play on the Davis cup team. Here he is in action at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, New York.

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SIGNORINA "BLACK SHIET" - Signorina Giovanna, a little It ian beauty who is to be presented to the king and queen of Englat at Rome as a representative of the EaseIsti. She is a relative of Pre-۰ mier Mussolini.



WHERE'S IT FROM?-Johnny Pine, son of Lieut.-Com. James Pine at the U.S. Ceast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., is trying to find the noise in the big bass horn of the post band.



musical comedy star, and Pat Somerset, English actor, just af-



NEW VERSION OF "ANVIL CHORUS"-Cronus, German strong man, allows two fellows to play the "anvil chorus" while

♦ holds the anvil. Not so much music, but quite a stunt.



AND NOBODY HURT!-John Hecht, of Brocklyn, N. Y., This tree suddenly snapped and fell upon the car. Hecht's ex-seemed miraculous since he was directly under the tree,

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Mauritz Carlson was a big hit

the play was woven. True to his ing. interpretation of the part, Carlson never smiled once during the progress of the play, and his physique to fill the bill.

Etta Girvin as Mrs. Martyn was careful and precise, Leo Thibault gate a good interpretation of the somewhat excitable business man, Mr; Wheeler, while Marguerite son and Kefauver furniture store Bryce, his wife, was also true to is exhibited a miniature bridge, Tarkington's conception. Cora the work of the second year Latin Hovey and Lawrence U'Ren, and modeled by them as a coun-from the wheel, and the beauty of it all caused a good many laughs with terpart of Ceaser's bridge over their "scraps" typical of the Am- the Rhine. was splendid in her adoration of knowledge of Caeser's bridge strike Mr. R. B. Milburn at 350 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderfal opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.— what nobody expected and took a suing of the Germans by the Roerican home, and Miss Hovey

played by Hazel King. Della the maid, was a welcome were halted, and after a conferaddition to the cast. Her por- ence of the army's strategedians, trayal of the "goofy" little house- they began the construction of a maid was good. Elmer Gustaf- stour bridge across the German son was the dignified butler, and stream, built under the direction James Fitzgerald made good use of the general-in-chief. of his good looks in the character of the handsome Hubert Stem.

# Meanest Thieves,

Several Manistique housewives have complained this week of persistent milk bottle thefts, and the matter has come to the. at- Hayden's Big League tention of Chief of Police John A. team Meets Lakeside Peterson, who is now on the watch for repetitions of the petty thievery. Milk placed on porches by the dealers has disappeared in very short space of time, while housewives were out to do shopping or were otherwise occupied. is believed that youngsters are sponsible for the milk thefts.

ttended the dance and supper at the Hiawatha hall Fridy evening. Music for the event ws furnished Pythians And Band by the County Club of this city. similar dance will be helo there next Friday.

STORE FOR SALE or rent. 20foot frontage, on the city's the Manistique band have been best business block. Priced for requested to meet at the Knights quick sale. Inquire Daily Press of Pythias hall at, one o'clock office, Manistique. 3393-146-5t.

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as Clarence, around whose ec- 120 m. Union Memorial Day serv-centric actions the whole plot of Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week meet-Union Memorial Day serv- Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson. day from a business trip to' St. Paul.

in this city

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR.

**FISH-EYE VIEW** 

**BY PUPILS IN** LOCAL SCHOOL

In the window of the Gunnar-

the Rhine, The story on which their write Mr. R. B. Milburn at 350 West 47th

what nobody expected and took a suing of the Germans by the Rofancy to the quiet Violet Pinney, man troops. Finding their progress halted by a surprisingly Borghild "Bugs" Peterson, as large river, the Roman troops

In their replica of the ancient bridge, the students have attempted to show how the soldiers made the best of the material and tools at hand, using round timbers for Steal Babe's Milk all of the construction work, and bracing the stringers by an ingenious method of notches.

Hayden's big league team will meet up with the Lakeside Leghorns on the Lakeside diamond this afternoon.

Hayden's Hot Dog battery will be LaBrasseur and Foye, while Malloy and Phillton will lead the Lakeside men, who trounced the Several Manistique auto parties Hot Dogs in a 19-inning contest last week.

# At Fydell Funeral

All members of the Manistique Knights of Pythias lodge and of Sunday afternoon for the purpose of attending the funeral of Thomas R. Fydell.

NEW CARS ARRIVE.

Three new Studebaker cars for the Lundstrom garage arrived here Friday evening, driven up 3392-143-5t. from South Bend, Indiana, by R. P. Bebeau, Francis Gorsche, and

Chas. Gallagher. Two of the machines were touring cars and ter its trial trip: the third a coupe. All of the cars are now sold, and an additional consignment is to be driv-

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en up this week. Returning from a month's vis-it in Couer d'Aléne, Idaho, and other Western cities, Mrs. O. G.

Quick and two sons, Martin and Robert, arrived in Manistique Saturday morning.

eevning of Decoration Day, will J. J. Herbert returned Satur-1be

C E Faye and Paul Baldwin boys. were week-enders at their homes

received: Class A-AH boys from 16 to 20 years of age. Class B-All boys

Mr. R. B. Milburn of Chicago has in vented a new puncture-proof inner tub which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without the loss of any air. Increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles Class D- All boys 10 to 11 years of age

440 yard dashes; 880 yard run; probably want to reenter the box running broad jump; running high jump; 220 yard low hurdles; half mile bicycle race. Class B-100 yard dash; running broad jump; 120 yard low hurdles; half mile bicycle race. Class D-50 yard dash; running broad jump. the locals would have a lineup

broad jump; 50 yard low hurdles; quarter mile bicycle race.

his proper class. He must be ready for his event when it is called. He must be at the fair grounds promptly at 1:30 o'clock. Every boy must know what event he is going in and then be ready when that event is called.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE. Mrs. Lloyd Willour was hostess at a second miscellaneous shower given Wednesday evening for Miss Alice Rasmussen. who is to be married shortly to Antoine Weingartner.

The following friends of the bride-to-be were in attendance at the enjoyable affair: Miss Alice Rasmussen, Mrs. Eggleston, Mrs. Robert Garnder, Mrs. Malloy, Mrs. Henry Olesak, Mrs. B. Shebilski, Mrs. Louis Weingartner of Gladstone, Mrs. Frank Howarth, Mrs. Sidback, Miss Signa Sidbeck, Miss Mable Swanson and Mrs. Lloyd Willour.

Games and music were enjoyed during the course of a social evening, and Miss Rasmussen was the recipient of many beau- Rabe home. tiful gifts.

Mrs. Theodore Settergren has returned to her home in this city, after an extended visit at the home of her son in Port Huron and her daughter in Flint. Accompanying her on her return was the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McArdle.

### **Fishermen Busy**

This is how the prow of the Gladstone fishermen are now Leviathan, largest ship afloat, working through some of the looks to a fish. Taken as the busiest days of their season. Pond boat dry-docked at Boston af- nets are being placed in the locanets are being placed in the loca-

tions where the colony of fishing huts was built upon the ice dur- gle corps who are planning to take

CHICHESTER S PILLS D BY ORUGGISTS EVERYWHERE I the Gladstone shore.

who have turned out for the obchurches today, when pastors by the military rites to be con- and all Boy Scouts are requested the peninsula will be brought phur Compound" at any drug preach special sermons for the ducted late in the forenoon by the to assemble at 9:30 o'clock the here in that way. local Post of the American Le-Following are the classes and gion, and the Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall from which they will Hermansville to meet the team

events for which entries will be will want to turn out for the baseball game. Game Wednesday. Just who will be here to pitch

from 14 to 15 years of age. Class against Munising could not be C-All boys 12 to 13 years of age. stated yesterday by the manage- gion men, auxiliary members, ment. Capt. Gervais, in case he is satisfied with his showing Girls and veterans of the Civil Events-Class A: 100, 200 and

again Memorial Day. This arrangement would be pleasing to the fans, manyof whom have been through the city after which the Gervais in the role of pitcher again. And with Kessler on first.

Class C-75 yard dash; running that could give any team in the is named. peninsula a strong bid for victory. Rules-Every boy must be in

Noreen, and son, Warren, left Friday night for Argonne, Mich., where they will make their home. take care of. Mr. Artley went to Argonne a few weeks ago to make arrangements before his family moved there. Miss Merita Poulin left Friday night for St. Paul, where she will

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rubert Artley, daughter,

make her home. Mrs. Peter LeClaire and daughters, Betty and Mary, left Saturthe day's plans through successday for a visit with Mrs. Lefully. Claire's mother at Nahma.

Mrs. Amos Kleindienst left Saturday for a week's visit with rel-**Delay** Decision atives at Nahma. Miss Marcella LeClaire left Sat-

urday for a visit at Weyerhauser, Wis. Miss Tess Saline left yesterday

for Flint, Chicago and Milwaukee. where she will visit. Mrs. Tom Brown and Casey and Leo Brown of Little Lake are

spending the week end at the ably be made the first of the week and the prizes awarded to the Mrs. Henry Rittle and son of boys who have submitted the best. Carney are visiting, relatives and

essays on Memorial day. friends here. Miss Hazel Nelson, a nurse in the Milwaukee sanatorium, is vis- J. F. Card Builds

iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson. Mr. Beaudette Switzer has re-

turned from Detroit and will again make his home in Kip- started for the building on the poison, which keeps accumulating ling.

Gladstone after spending the win- which will be occupied by Mr. camps.

Gladstone with friends. Lake Front drive.

ing the winter months and large part in the Memorial Day exerday. hauls are being made. Several cises, will meet Monday evening nets have been set by Fred Holm- at 7 o'clock at the senior high

berg, who owns a fishing tug. school for final practice. This William and John Budzis have will be the last practice held becast their nets near Isabella and fore the Memorial day parade and will fish there for a few days be-fore returning to locations near who wishes to take part be present at this time.

ng away from home. which they will take part. inaugurated in the city servance in the morning, followed All service men, in uniform, teams from the smaller towns of morning of Memorial day at the Next Sunday the team goes to

for whom the local legion post

Big Celebration.

march to the high school for a there. program which will be given before the public at 10 o'clock.

Following the program at the C. A. Clark Back From Convention can tell it has been applied. high school a parade in which Le-Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire

. C. A. Clark returned Saturday morning from Kalamazoo, Mich., against Munising today, will and Spanish-American wars and where he represented the Gladmembers of the drum and bugle stone lodge, F. & A. M., at the corps will take part. The parade annual communication of the will follow a line of march grand lodge, F. & A. M., held there. Mr. Clark left Gladstone looking for an opportunity to see procession will go to the ceme- several days ago, first going to

tery for Memorial day exercises Milwaukee, where he attended to at the grave of August Mattson, several business matters.

A request for automobiles to Mrs. A. H. Miller be used to take the soldiers to the Leave On Trip cemetery for the memorial serv-

ice has been made by the commit-Mrs. A. H. Miller left Friday tee in charge and automobile owners willing to donate the use night for an extended visit with of their cars are asked to call friends at Chicago, Detroit, Lan-

Press or Reporter office at 43 and sing and Ann Arbor. She will leave their name, address and the probably be absent from the city number of people the car will for several meeks.



Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets.

Stay off the damp ground. avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat **On Scout Essays** no sweets of any kind for a while. drink lots of water and above all

take a spoonful of Jad Salts occa-Announcement of winners in sionally to help keep down uric the Boy scout essay contest will and toxic acids. be delayed for a few days, it has

Rheumatism is caused by pol-son toxins, called acids, which are been announced, because of the absence of one of the judges from generated in the bowels and abthe city. The decision will probsorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast

it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In samp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forc-

on Lake Shore Drive ing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and Excavation work has been sluggish and fail to eliminate this corner of Central avenue and the and circulating through the sys-

Mrs. David Page returned to Bay Shore Drive of a new home tem, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiff-Setting Nets ter at Carlshend, where Mr. and and Mrs. John F. Card. Mr. and ness, soreness and pain, called Mrs. Page were cooking on the Mrs. Card's new home will be a rheumatism get from any pharmbungalow of attractive design and acy about four ounces of Jad will add much to the beauty of Salts; put a tablespoonful in a

to Little Lake after a visit at the residence district along the glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste

also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of Mrs. Melvin Larson returned to her home at Little Lake, after visiting with friends. and lemon juice, combined with Miss Fern Boleau will leave for lithia, and is used with excellent

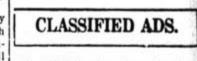
Carlshend, where she will visit results by thousands of folks who Miss Violet Page. are subject to rheumatism. Adv.

bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulstore. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one

most over night if you'll get

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and

beautiful. This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. Adv.



FOR SALE-Boarding house, located Kipling, near large manufacturing play Artesian well on property. Cheap for cubb sale. Inglire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave. Gladstone, Michigan. G3565-78-ff LOST-On the road between Masonville and Gladstone, Identify Blease roturn 1 G8664-146-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room, centrally cated. Inquire 819 Delta avenue. G3666-147-3L WANTED-First class painter. Apply A. Ellis, 928 Delta Avenue or 506 Michigan. G3665-146-3t

WANTED-Woman or girl to take orders for silk hosiery. Pleasant work. Call 265-W, Escanaba. for further information. G4978-145-3t

FOR SALE-20 acre farm, 2½ miles north of paper mill on Escanaba-Gladstone road. C. Duchaine, 423 Dolta Ave., 1021 Superior Ave. G2663-145-61

FOR SALE-Six room house, water and lights. Inquire at corner of 13th and G3656-142-6t Dakota. WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. P. Empeon Lake Shore. GM559-64-tf

WANTED-Plastering and patch work. Also chimney building. Inquire Frank Nelson, 5th and Dakota Ave.

G3658-142-6t FOR SALE-A reed baby carringe. 1210 Dakota Ave. G3659-145-6t Dakota Ave.

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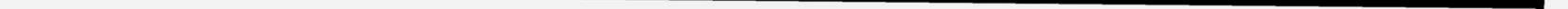
Dakots Ave., or Lyrie Theatre Phone 801-86 or 285-W

D. D. STEWART Plants 34

visiting with friends.

James Kronstromm returned

All boys of the Drum and Bu-





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#### A PROPER REQUEST.

To the layman it is difficult to sense the underlying reasons for the slightest hesitancy on the part of the chairman of the Delta County War Relief Association to comply with the request of the Gladstone Legion for a statement is to expenditures made from the there seems to be a general belief Delta county war chest. Such a quest was wholly within the

right of the Gladstone Legion to make and it is most difficult to that her boss wears a King Tut elieve that a man of the unapproachable integrity and high been "dead from the neck up" standing in this community, of T. M. Judson really made a stateattributed to him as published in two Escanaba newspapers. The statement, as published, is anything but an answer to the gentlemanly request made by Wait Until Mosquito Time, the ex-service men of Gladstone and the Mode May and it is hoped that Mr. Judson's Change.

high sense of honor will prompt him to deny its authorship. It is most difficult to conceive how the mere publication by a newspaper erican Legion post can be considered by Mr. Judson as a personal attack or in any way reflect upon can citizens during the strip mine a reputation for honesty so firmly

established that it may be said to be impregnable. It is most difficult to believe that Mr. Judson, dering what some street corner personally, would read into a request for a statement as to the excitement now that the dong condition of a fund, so thoroughly a public fund that it may be

regarded as almost sacred, even faithfully discharged his duties to the public.

The Gladstone Legion merely cell in London tower to have a

# The Piffle Hook

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**NEWSPAPER** syndicate has A asked a number of more or less prominent citizens to select ten men with whom they'd prefer to spend a month's vacation on a desert island. As we like plenty of action in our vacations we sug-

gest: Samuel Gompers and E. H. Gary.

Truman Newberry and Henry Ford Henry Cabot Lodge and Wood-

ow Wilson. Dr. H. W. Evans and W. J

Simmons. Wayne B. Wheeler and Adolphus Busch III.

From "Red Cedar" comes an almost tearful request that we attempt to "settle the controversy over the authorship" of the touch-

ing lines beginning: "I'll shoulder my peavey and go way out west, I'll go-to Muskegon and there I'll find rest;

I'll go to Muskegon, some comfort to find.

And leave my Flat River girl a long ways behind."

"I have always associated them with Cornwall Bunyon, Paul's youngest son," writes Red, "but bitions. that they were written by an

easterner named Mencken."

Sir-Merty Ann. suggestion necktle to signify that he has for 3,000 years, prompts me to rush into your family circle with many cases, doing it better. Recent government statistics are men. the information that I saw a girl reveal that, out of the 687 possia few minutes ago wearing Queen ble occupations recognized by the Tut stockings, at least I have been informed that they didn't wear without women representatives.

any in those days .--- TIM.

There seems to be very little their families. ruth in the rumor that while American troops are engaged in tion includes servants and domes- into a railroad shop as a machin- death, and her four sons constifreeing the victims of the Shanof a statement issued by an Am- tang bandits, Mexican marines crease of women in the profes- now in business for herself and and bookkeepers. will march to Herrin to collect sions and in the fields hitherto has her own workshop mounted Mrs. McCormick has frequentdamages for the killing of Mexiunexplored by women.

> Of course it isn't any of our business but we can't help wonsight seers are going to do for editors and other writers. skirt has staged its regrettable comeback.

Sir-I can recall, as vividly as an implication that he has not though it took place yesterday. the morning Will Shakespeare and I climbed the steps to the death

asked for information to which last chat with Sir Walter Raleigh,

riots



THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WOMEN'S AMBITIONS

Only 33 Out of 687 Tasks Still Untouched By Feminine Hands, Is U. S. Census Report

Women-From mechanic to bank president. Left to right: Mrs. BY MARIAN HALE. New York, May 26 .- Woman's Katherine Nelson; welder; Mrs. Florence Thompson, bricklayer; Miss and Bessie, also Hugh Norton, all asked Bessie to get for Jack. work-there was a time when we Elda Soller, band leader. Below (left): Mrs. McCormick, bank of whom loved the little fellow, thought we could limit her am- president.

But the occupations reserved men who manage to stand out as | band, who conducts a bricklaying school in New York. She is now for the strong arm of man are unique in their chosen work. dwindling so fast in number, ac-cording to the United States cen-who recently came to America new home of her own. engaged in laying bricks for a

sus bureau, that there's simply no from Scandinavia to conduct a telling where you'll find a wo- band of 100 pieces, is one of the man doing a man's job-and, in few women orchestra leaders. been ascending just like man up

Woman Welder.

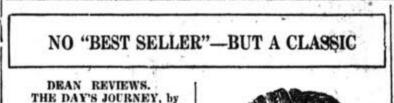
census bureau, there are only 33 sey City has recently risen from are gaining in number throughordinary machinist to champion out the country. In the United States today there in the field of electrical welding.

gainful occupations, and many of their small garage in Denmark. is Mrs. Flora McCormick of Emthese are the sole supports of stewardess on an ocean liner and woman bank president in Illinois.

tics, there is a remarkable in- ist and became a welder. She is tute her force of cashier, teller

Today we have 1738 women wherever necessary. She has garding important financial aflawyers, 1787 clergywomen, 1117 worked on bridges, towers, and fairs and has exhibited a thorough architects, 1714 chemists, 1829 in all sorts of hazardous jobs. dentists, 7219 physicians, 41 tec-Mrs. Florence Thompson of

pert in her particular line. She other social and commercial or-But there are still a few wo-llcarned her trade from her hus- ganizations.



"A PURITAN W BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter LXVI. I"And I ain't goin' to let her make "I have debased myself for nothing," Ann sobbed tearlessly as she watched Grace disappear. Mrs. Belden unhappy. She's bad!

"But I won't give up-I won't! She shan't have my Dick-our Dick, Jack's and mine!"

Nora quietly moved out of hearing as Ann rose and came, into the house. Her talk with Grace had taken place on the porch. Nora, listening through an open her, had made her bitter against no wonder Dick got blue hving window, had heard Ann's ples men. Yet like every one else she with a saint; that he wasn't the and then her sobbing declaration was fond of happy-go-lucky, in- sort of man who cared for angels, that Grace shouldn't have her consequential Dick Belden. It that she should have married

Dick. "You bet she won't have him!" The girl who dressed in her fash-Nora muttered as she stole back ionable clothes, attractive in ev-to the kitchen. "If you can't get ery way, who threw herself at into the conversation purposely. rid of that snake in the grass, I'll see what I can do. She made fun the one who should suffer. of my poor brother-she's hadand bad folks ought to be punish-

Then Grace and everything else which Ann quietly disposed of. excuse to perhaps break up his was forgotten by Ann and Nora, and at times by Dick. Little Jack but she should not take her boy, Ann's manner with Hugh became was ill. Day and micht Ann was ill. Day and night Ann refused to leave him, snatching a few moments sleep when she on the ranch. could. Dick was devoted to the

ly ill hung over him in agony. fearful they were to lose him. Doctor Grayson spent much saying he would show Jack the to everyone, and Hugh, in the with them, watching his lit-pictures. In patient closely, and also try-"I have thrown it out," Ann ing he wasn't welcome. time with them, watching his lit- pictures.

tle patient closely, and also trying to induce Ann to rest. Ned had been most kind. But it was

Nora upon whom Ann leaned, that for? Nora who took her place beside the little white bed when the mother snatched the rest she so

sorely needed. Grace had officially offered to Bank President. From lowly labor woman has help, but Ann's qufet:

But in the long, slow convalesshe expressed it. Dick, worn out

with anxiety and loss of sleep, was in a mood to be petted and sympathized with. Grace drop-When he died she became a den, Ill. She's said to be the only ped her gay bantering manner, and was quietly the delightful Though the largest classifica- came to America were she went She succeeded her husband at his companion, talking of the ranch, his success, kittenish at times, but never showing her claws. She told him:

hnical engineers, 14,617 artists New York is perhaps the only dent she is director of the Emden loves me too, Dick. I think any and sculptors and \$736 authors, woman bricklayer who is an ex- Community House and a leader in child of yours would."

never noticed the reference to health. She simply didn't exist. Grace kept up her intimacy with and go out of his way to make

"He's too good to let her spoil other?

The first sign of summer is But after the little boy was pro-then you wish it was winter. But after the little boy was pro-ben you wish it was winter. Not that Ann believed Dick. when you wish it was winter.

Nora was as ignorant of women of Grace's type as was Ann. Her life had been spent in the her; had told her so. Yet gaily, country, on ranches, where wo-men were busy, devoted wives and her. She remained to meals, un-mothers. Her experience in her invited save by Dick, laughed at

Dick's head, was the one to blame, That she was trying to make As Jack grew better Grace him. Bid she hope Dick would topped more often at the honse. believe Ann capable of encourage stopped more often at the house.

She brought him sweets and toys, she said to herself, beginning strained, noticeable because unagain to resent Grace's presence

One day Grace brought some boy and while he was dangerousthing for Jack, a Hnen book, er Dick asked Ann where it was.

said, getting Dick a book she had

"I want nothing of hers, nothing she brings here." "Of all the silly, queer women,

you are certainly the queerest and the silliest. You don't seen to understand that Grace loves Jack, that she wants to be kind "I need no help from you," had

And all the musicians she directs the ladder of success to positions sent her away angry with Ann, to him!" Before he left 'the of high repute in the business but too tactful to complain to house they had quarreled over the matter, not seriously, but enough to make Dick declare Ann

cence she had "her innings," as unjust, and to hurt Ann cruelly because Dick had praised Grace and criticized her,

that Dick had ceased to love her must have been a strain not all

"I would have loved to help care for Jack, but of course Ann wanted to do everything herself. I don't blame her. If I had a kiddie like Jack, I would too. But she sort of forgets I love him. He

And slow, blundering Dick. himself, thinking only that Grace made it possible. . Then little inconsequential Dick? And she loved his boy and wanted to help. Jack's illness had taken all her know Dick believed Grace loved Ann was absolutely oblivious to time, all her attention, all her him, that she had told him so Ann Grace in the long weeks of Jack's strength. But now that he was did not doubt. Dick was easily illness, his long struggle back to better, almost well again, and, flattered; he would believe her

all end, she dared not think.

well as to taste in dress; was a gay companion. Was .in was that all there was Did that excuse a man that all there getting his vows? Were Nora had said, not "fair"? One thing about Grace uld never understand. girl no pride? She had shown her she did not want her to visit last place where her mistress cried Ann when she didn't talk, calling because her husband, neglected her "a Puritan" and telling her her, had made her bitter against no wonder Dick got blue heing It that she should have married

Grace was bringing Hugh's name Dick think she, Ann, cared fo ing another man, and so give him usual. She had felt so at case with Hugh, had felt he understood the situation as regarded Grace, and had tried to help her. while Dick was at the house. Lat- But now she withdrew into herself, was coldly polite, as she we

What could she do?

It seemed to Ann she had done "Thrown it out!" Dick said all possible to break up the intiin amazement. "What did you do macy between Dick and Grace and now every time she said anything concerning it Dick quar reled with her, said she "magred, and so forth. Any express disapproval of his actio Grace, drove him further from her. Yet a times he would his old loving self, seeming to forget there ever had been a disagreement between them, or that he had given any cause for Ann's

unhappiness. Then Ann would take heart and meet him more than half way. striving to put all thoughts of Grace aside, and to win him back by the strength of her love. She Ann was becoming completely had taken his advice, and spent disheartened, so fearful was she more for her clothes, and took more time to make herself attrac--to be happy with her. There tive ,aided and abetted by Nora.

"That's right, Mrs. Belden Puritan in Ann, for often she make yourself pretty," Nora said thought she would rather divorce when Ann mentioned she was tak-Dick to make him happy than to ing too much time "fussing." have him stay with her and Jack "There ain't anyone around here simply because he felt it a duty. as pretty as you when you takes. Ever since she had made her time to fix yourself up.

appeal to Grace to keep away So Ann quieted her conscience from Dick, and it had been re-because of the money she spent, fused, Ann had not had a really believing it not wrong if it helped happy moment. It had been a her to hold Dick.

terribly hard thing for her to do, But Ann wasn't convinced. How and only the exigencies of life could anyone help loving dear,

put anything like this in words.

"There must be some way to

Ann said aloud to herself. But

world. Women lawyers, women Dick. Mrs. Katherine Nelson of Jer- bankers, women political leaders An example of one of this are 8,549,511 women employed in She began helping her husband in group, and a successful one, too,

on a huge auto truck, traveling been called into conference reknowledge of the business. And besides being bank presi-

a few hours before he was beby every principle of right they headed. "I am pained," said are entitled, as ex-service men. Will. "I always admired Queen without abuse and without unworthy motives being attributed "Lizzle is a good kid," he sigh-Elizabeth." to them or those who offer the ed, "but scarcely worth losing vehicle for their thought. one's head about."

-IRA CALL PROSPERITY HITS NAVY. What an Opportunity You Had Prosperity as collided with the to Ask Will Whether U. S. Navy. According to official Hamlet Was Really

statement the weekly average of Coo Coo!

enlistments in the navy was A ninety-year-old Oklahoman dropped from 900 to 340 and applicants from 2,000 to 950. The foot-race" any man of that age are inseparables, a polite Mutt navy is 12,000 short of authorized in the country for a side-bet of and Jeff, if you will. Reading strength. Industrial prosperity \$1,000. If he'll wait a couple of once through the book, one finds is the reason given. It is quite years, Frank Moran may take two real persons whom he reclikely that the army is similarly him on.

affected. It is said that the best time to get fine, able bodied men for the army or navy is under a join the Barnum sideshow be- two old friends again. Democratic Administration, when cause he had to stay home and factory wheels are blocked, fur- take care of his grandfather.

ting old .- P. J. V.

Upon reading that the St. Law-

started a campaign to "sell" the

idea to New England, the other

sylvan sprite on the opposite side

ble, but-"-L. D.

WHAT HAS BECOME

"Spit, spit spy?"-L. J. B.

King Hussein of the Hedjas has

The Rajah of Bong and the

-H. K. R.

naces blown out, spindles are si-SYMPTOMS OF SENILITY lent, plows are rusting, mines are I'm getting old . . . What the flooded, and rails are warped un- Stillman's think of each other der the blight of free trade. But doesn't interest me. . . Whenever when the Republicans are in pow- I see a newspaper headline coner private industry can compete taining the words "triangle" or with and beat Uncle Sam in the "love nest" I turn the page . . matter of wages. It suggests the I don't even know who Peggy Joyce is married to at present or old line, "peace hath her victorwhy .... I languidly avoid the deies no less renowned than war." scriptions under the bathing girls The three Graces of this nation on the picture pages of the daily are Peace, Protection, and Prosnewspapers . . . I'm even thinkperity. ing of taking up golf . . . I'm get-

TOO MUCH FOR BONAR.

The British Premier. Bonar Law has sailed from Southampton rence Waterway association has for a visit to the East Indies. Bonar needs a rest. His experience in British politics has no of the table remarked that he undoubt convinced him that "where derstands that the Eskimos are the best is like the worst" is not nearly out of ice cream freezers. "somewhere east of Suez," but right at home. In the blessed pre- UNSUNG HEROES war days a Britisher on duty in The husband who always is on the East Indies came back to Blighty for rest and recuperation. POPULAR FICTION Now he leaves Blighty and goes "I hate to put you to any trouto the East Indies for relief.

WITNESS THE CHANGE.

The National Bureau of Econ- Of the old-fashioned boy who omic Research, after a 6 months' used to find a lost ball by expecstudy and investigation declares it with his forefinger and saying. island in the mouth of an im- most promising English Day's 1921 cost the nation a loss in income of about \$6.000,000,000. Another Démocratic legacy. The signed a treaty with Great Bri-Republican party inherited from tain. its predecessor obligations, commitments, law suits, diplomatic Sultan of Sulu are filling their misunderstandings, padded pay- fountain pens. rolls, bankruptcies, bolshevism

and basted morale sufficient to paraizze a less vigorous aggregation. And winness the mighty change after two years! GERMAN MARINE BIGGER. German shipyards are said to have oths response that legislation, but will be show mere than relation, but will be the show but do have be the same had it not been for American flag on the ocean trade the present law to keep the present law to keep

W. B. Maxwell (Doubleday, Page.) Raleigh nodded BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York, May 26 .- No two characters have stepped forth from the printed pages of recent books with such solidity as Willie and Birdie, joint protagonists of "The Day's Journey," W. B. Maxwell's latest novel.

Wilfred Heber is gaunt, billious and sharp. Carrington Bird is has offered to "box, wrestle or squat, pollyannish and slow. They ognizes as old acquaintances. Reading through the book a year Reminds us of the 120-year- hence, a decade hence, the readold Arkansas man who refused to er will feel as though he had met

> Neither has any monumental virtue or deep vice. They start as boys and end as boys, two old fellows constantly bickering over small things, but with an affection for each other deeper and more abiding than that often existing between man and wife.

that, were simply Amy. When

the pressure began, when the

force of the tide set his way, he

slowly went under.

or did he merely submit because Romance, business and the subjugation of each by a woman has he couldn't help himself? insulated them at various times, another of the mysteries of marbut they always come together, ried life, and that in a moment like a positive and a negative. he had taken a long step forward; This story, without one torchlighted pageant of emotions, within the process that changes an ordinary man into a philosopher. out one high-light of sex, without He understood then that you neva great climax, holds the interest from cover to cover. Because it er can tell how things are really

is in no way sensational it prob- going with any married couple ably will not find a place among except yourself and your wife. the 10 best sellers. But it will Your dearest friends will baffle be read more widely by the next you as completely in this respect generation than by this one. It is a classic.

Birdie was middle-aged when your eyes by the newspaper rehe surprised himself by marry. port of their divorce proceedings. ing Amy. The grandeur and re- Your friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bsponsibility of marriage exalted who seem to avoid, to scorn, to else is lazy, too. him, but balanced against that detest each other, who carry on

was the surrender of freedom. as if only from day to day with "She submerged him with a disunion lurking in every tomorthousand details of her domestic row, evertually give a party to Many a man's face is his forexistence-the gnat-bite on her celebrate their golden wedding." tune, so he feels cheap when he white, smooth forearm, the hole

needs a shave. in her stocking, the leak in her Sir Arthur Conan Doyle says hot-water bottle, the embroidered that he has long thought Maxwell

monogram on her undermost un- the greatest of British novelists. dergarment \* . . He was like an Sir Gilbert Parker says he is the Artificial and stilted . . . mense river; and the river, the Journey" is a fitting companion narrow sea beyond the river's to "Spinster of This Parish" and mouth, the wide ocean beyond "The Devil's Garden."

BETWEEN THE LINES.

but it was hers really. Her at- "High Hurdles." College boy, giving them clgars. But the pro- city. Judge Mendow dispenses their outfits and allow 'em to go up, two moonshiners called mosphere filled it; although she thrown out of Harvard, family fessor doesn't say when the old- justice to those Chief Elsenpeter they did, but if they chief to come to their places

Here's news from Brazil They one about his work as usmay have a revolution. All Bra- utal, Nora saw all that Ann did zilnuts don't grow on trees. not see.

It was seldom that Grace came could not conceive of ever debas- proved it-his invitations to Somebody mailed a bomb to in to meals during this time, but ing itself and her by using his Grace to remain with them over-Los Angeles and the mail went almost daily she found some way own weapons against him-as ruling Anu's wishes, his deferring to be with Dick. She rode over Bessie had once advised. Grace, to Grace, his obedience to her

Hindenburg thinks we will on her spirited mare, or drove had twitted her that if she demands, fight Japan. We think it would over with Ned when he came to couldn't hold Dick she was at be too long a trip, for the Japs. inquire for Jack, even walked the fault. Was the girl right? Had Seems as if the captains of intwo miles at times. And as Nora she really failed him as a wife, make Dick see he is ruining our watched she schemed. that he so readily turned to an- lives, his own, mine, and Jack's," dustry have given "Forward, March.'

TOM SIMS SAYS

In Seattle, burglars gagged him," she muttered to herself. Ann never minimized Grace's find that way she could not. George Snow with George's wife's waist, so Georgette crepe. ASK BOOTLEGGERS TO SURRENDER STILLS Uncensored bathing suits will

be worn in Chicago, so Chicago may soon be bigger than New York.

Here's news from Cuba. Havanna has built a hotel to hold about 200 guests when full, or 1000 sober guests. Just when it looked as if we

were in for a fine summer, the Stillman case broke out again. Lightning streak which made a Florida man lose his memory was a streak of luck, if he owed money.

Sugar's still up. Sugar lumps cost a lump sum, Our estimate is that many tall

men are getting stoop shouldered "He felt that he was up against trying to dance cheek to cheek. One thing about a porch swing is you never have to figure how many miles per gallon. The only thing more awkward

than a country fellow in town is a town fellow in the country. Following the line of least re-

sistance gets many a man's arm around a waist line. Here's a job for college gradu-ates. They can work as clothing as will two unknown people. Your advertisements. friends, Mr. and Mrs. A-, who

One tells us she went out to seem to adore each other, open the ball game and came home with a stocking full of runs. We like spring better than winter because in spring everybody

It's a few years early, but It's a few years early, but "Twinkle, twinkle, little light: ING THE FIRST STILL VOLUNTARILY SURRENDER BECAUSE OF THE ULTIMATUM TO BOOT look at the airplanes out tonight." LEGGERS. THE ULTIMATUM IS PRODUCED ABOVE THE STILL.

Sixty tion of old King Solomon. use tobacco, 55 per cent of cong- | teased five honest-to-goodness

women smoke. - These are dis- stills? losures in "Tobacco' and Mental Efficiency," by Professor, M. V. very beginning:

The house was called theirs, with the movie rights in mind in folled his would-be assassing by may be a suburb of that thriving "couldn't we ask 'em to bring in

DEAR MR. BOOTLEGGER: TE ARE GOING OUT TO GET TOO AND TODE FIRE BATER. BUT FIRST WE GIVE TOO & FIGHTING CHANCE. BRING SAME STILLS AND MOONSHINE TO THE COLUMBIA HEIGHTS FIRE STATION SEFORE SATURDAT, MAT 10 AND SURRENDER THEM AND TOU SORIT BE TOUCHED. BEWARE, THOUSE, 17 100 DOB'T DO TELSI

AND, BY GEORGE, SIX OF THEM DO IT

She had given herself wholly He was too much of a gentleman.

to her husband. Her pure love to do that. But all his actions,

A.C.ELSEMPETER, CHIEF OF POLICE. B. Z. MENDOW, VILLAGE JUDGE.

> fighting chance. Bring your stills and moonshine to the Co-lumbia Heights fire station be

fore Saturday, May 19, and surrender them and you won't be touched. Beware, though, if you don't do this! (Signed) "A. C. ELSENPETER, Chief of Polic

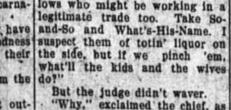
"H. Z. MENDOW. "Vill ge Judge It Worked Fine.

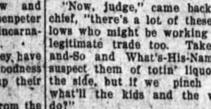
And the day after the procla-"couldn't we ask 'em to bring in mation, or rather ultimatum, their outfits and allow 'em to go up, two moonshiners called the

good suggestion. The two then Nobody went to fail. No tears plastered big signs reading like were shed. And the village was

Columbia Heights, Minn., May suggested. 26 .-- Judge H. Z. Mendow and "Now, judge," came back the Chief of Police A. C. Elsenpeter chief, "there's a lot of these felmust be the combined reincarna- lows who might be working in a per cent of school superintendents . Otherwise how could they, have and-So and What's-His-Name. I ressmen do not. Most literary bootleggers into giving up their the side, but if we pinch

Well, here's the story from the do?"

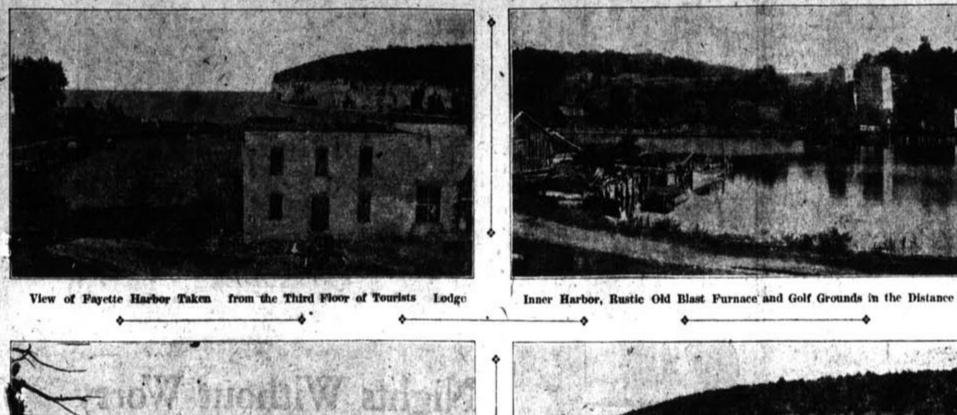


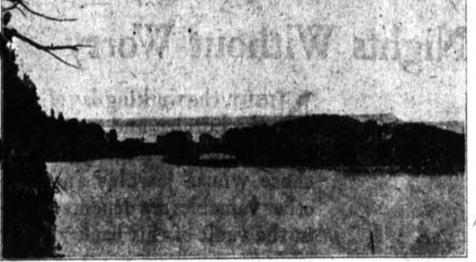


### SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

# Fayette, Isolated Summer Resort Village, **Retains Natural Charm Of Pioneer Days**



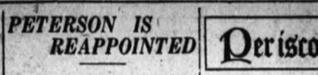


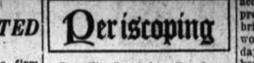
A View of Fayette as You Enter, Note the Snall Shell Harbor

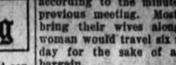




Malden's Leap or Fayette Bluff, (90 feet high)







Arthur Peterson, of the firm Properly "bawled out" and conof C. Peterson & Sons, florists, siderably chastened, the Skipper has been reappointed by Gov. A. crawls out of his dugout to of-Besides, and which amounts to as much as Groesbeck as manager for the other reasons, the touris fer explanation for one day's ab-Michigan state fair board for a to like Ford River about sence. The Periscope didn't perterm of four years. For the past ambulate on Thursday because as any camp they strike two years Mr. Peterson has servthe Pilot was out in the open runnorthward trip. At least, ed as an active member of the ning away from a big flock of have so told the committee. board directly in charge of the storm clouds. The objective having annual Michigan state fair and reached and the position of Just about two rabbit jumps his reappointment for a term of dated, the committee retired back, the Periscope recorded four years is most pleasing recog- some objection which had been good order and hastened nition of the work performed by heard against the location of Esmore sanguine scenes of a the Escanaba man in this import- canaba's tourist camp way out in The Skipper sums it all up a ant capacity. Mr. Peterson serv- the provinces of South Ford Rivcommand to assume the posi ed as president of the Delta Coun- er. The large, dull thud heard known in military terminology

of the tourists is correctly inter-

ty Agricultural Society and in the other day was a committee of the name. that capacity for several years indignant citizens landing on the was directly in charge of the an- Skipper's neck. He will recover, nual Northern Michigan Fairs in Darn it!

this county. It was the work ac-The committee, it seems, have complished by Mr. Peterson in the idea that they knew what they this county that attracted the were about when they located the attention of state officials and re- camp at Ford River. Sand Point, sulted in his appointment to the they say, is too sandy for any state fair board. use except a parking place for sea

gulls and a playground for children. The experience of a circus NOTICE. which showed on the property

last summer was citied as an ex-The Women's Relief Corps example of the unfitness of the tends an invitation to all veterans place for vehicular navigation. of the Civil War, Spanish Ameri-Then again, the committee said can and World, wars, war nurses, marines, sailors, wives and widows of Civil War veterans, beach, and complete freedom from Ford River owns the attractions and Gold Star fathers to the dinmolestation by junior kleptomanner which will be served at the jacs and gawping city folks. The Coliseum at 12 o'clock noon presence of an audience while Wednesday, May 30. washing out the family table Signed. cloths is not conducive to enthu-

Mrs. Carrie M. Ramspeck. President. 5209-147-1t

preted. Trouble with knocking around | From the commercial viewthe world is it knocks you around point. Escanaba loses very little

Footprints on the sands time are not made by sitting down.

All right for a girl to close her eyes while kissing, if she keeps her mouth shut afterward.

tel, a flagrant billboard or a progressive looking group of cottages would rob the place of its simplicity. One can't be at peace with Nature where a twenty four sheet advertising poster attempts to stare the world out of countenance. That's asking a little too much in the way of abstraction. One might as well stay at home and tour the country on the Magic Carpet of imagination.

Fayette is beautiful, but it isn' the overpowering beauty of the mountains. It isn't the vague beauty of the desert nor the monotonous, majestic beauty of the sea. Rather, it is the soothing beauty of things neither too large nor too small for our minds to grasp without groping for appreciation. Few persons who are real lovers of Nature enthuse over Fayette in the "gushing" manner. Rather, they accept it as something they had been seeking for a long tin

and always expected to find. One might imagine the jaded spirit as

"AS YOU WERE". You can't get blood out of to

nips, but a friend with turnips a chicken out of them.

People who think too much themselves do not think enou

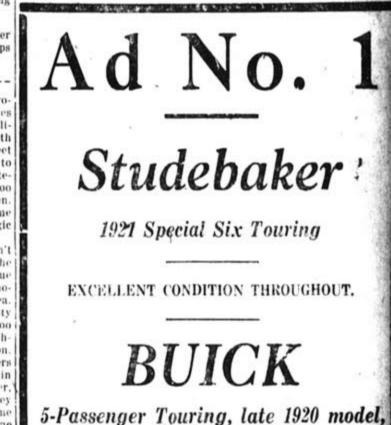
At a marriage ceremony dia the bride stands on a plate filled with milk and roseared sweetmeats.

All Rebekahs

Are requested to meet at Od Fellows' Hall Sunday after noon at 1 o'clock sharp, to at tend the funeral of Siste Mills. By order of the Nobl siasm over the beauties of Clo-Grand, verland, it seems, if the attitude

Dora Norman. Rose-Booth,

Press Corresponden



winter top, overhauled and repainted.

Wolverine

Motor Co.

Eayette's Scenic Shore Line Near the Highwa

charm.

to spoil the picture.

tow path trails of hurrying "na- "tabu." ture fakers" trying to record prize catches. They fish for fish, as it were, instead of fishing for fish-

ing. Ordinary human beings who seek a place where they may pull off their shoes and go to sleep under an awning of birch or maple are now forced by the invading mob to crawl back into the cedar swamps for relief from the racket of dogs and dishpans and auto horns.

Some Few Escape.

There are a' few places which have escaped the desecrating de-Some have formidable luge. standing armies of saw-toothed mosquitoes to stand off all advances and repel all who managed to effect a lodgement. Some more are protected by the high rates charged by ambitious hotel chugs along from one Bay de keepers.

in Deita county, the village of Fayette.

Once the site of a hustling iron making plant, it fell back in the face of competition and for many years has, been painting over the

spread advertising and broadcast moss and lichen, with the wind There are only a few and there is expanse of sever-blue water. publicity there are few of the and rain, sun and frost all help- little prospect of building more. beauty spots of any state which ing in the process. Fayette today That would bring too many people his gase to the crumbling stone "discovered" the spot for themhave been able to hold in retire- mainly concerns itself with frown- to the place and spoil it. ment their original attraction of ing on all signs of commercial ac-unaffected simplicity and natural tivity and with preserving its Fishing in the harbor is of the feudal castle. White cottages sons. beauty for its old age.

creeping in a taint of artificiality stunt it was a failure. Instead of sight. Bass, pickerel, pike, trout in to the water alongside. drawing trade to the thirst parlor and dory are the principal species,

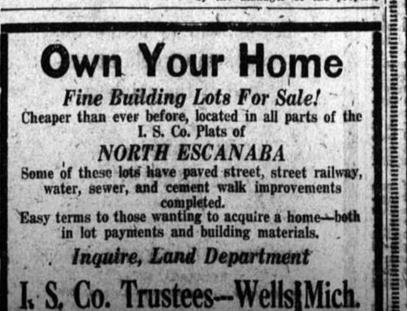
solitude are now littered with the ther defiling of the rock wall was Occasionally a mighty sturgeon. paper plates of hordes of picnic- ever attempted. Fayette regards one of a fast disappearing family could be coaxed from shaded disfiguring or alteration of its sur- size will show up for a day or so, depths are this year bordered with face is under an iron-bound then leave for the deeper reaches tary where sunken graves and

> "Miniature" Village. The village itself is almost too small to be worth. of that desig-

nation. From the mainland of the peninsula between Green Bay and land curves around, forming a small, bottle-necked harbor. The entrance is about two hundred yards across. The water is thirty feet deep at the dilapidated dock and treble that a hundred feet

· On this "spit" of land there are On this "spit" of land there are less than a dozen buildings, most of them empty. There is a store, operating for the convenience of the scattered farmers of the township, into which are incorporated the postoffice and shipping agency for the small power tug which Nocquet port to another three

weathered the seasons when ex-ploitation of natural attraction constituted almost a major indus-try in this country is to be found in Delta county, the village of a day or a week of bass or pickerel fishing in the harbor it takes



tained there were only a compara-In the modern age of wide signs of industry with pigments of and are completely furnished. deep, green jewel on a glittering tively small number of visitors, Down to the left I would direct most of these persons who had furnaces, standing like twin tow- selves and had guarded their find ers guarding the entrance to some for re-visiting in following sea

very best. From the edge of the peeping through the trees and a Always, it seems, when one has An enterprising sign painter dock one can look down through curving brown road trailing off small provision for the entertaindiscovered for himself a place re- once slung a scaffold over the two thirty feet of water and see every down the shore would be pointed ment of visitors. The tangle of mote from smokestacks and fac- hundred foot limestone bluff and small pebble or limstone fragment out, as would the tiny sailboats brush on the point has been tory fences, "far from the gadding daubed on the face of the cliff a on the bottom. Big fish, of sizes in the harbor two hundred feet cleared out enough to make walkthrong" and the persistent remin- lurid advertisement of an Esca- usually associated with pre-sea- below, so near that it would seem ing easy. Accomodations for mo-

bathing beach cleared. Up in the Fire Station. Back from the bluff I would hills a natural amphitheatre has Wooded stretches where last to drew variegated expressions of with the ever-present perch inha- pilot the visitor through a grove been laid out for a golf course, year one could walk for hours in disapproval, so strong that no fur- | biting the warmer shallow waters, of birch and maples, known of old not the smooth sleek course of by the inexplainable title of the Long Island country club type, 'Dam-dam." There is a deserted to be sure, but good enough for kers. Quiet streams where trout the bluff as almost sacred and which dwarf other lake fish, in house, for the imagination to interesting practice and match people with ghosts, and a ceme- play.

of the open lake. tilting tombstones record the passing of people who settled there The scenic beauty of the place is, however, Fayette's greatest as-

set. For a true appreciation of lion. the place I would blindfold the vi-Soothing Atmosphere. sitor and lead him to the birch

groves along the top of the bluff, place which the push of Progress Lake Michigan a tiny hook of uncovering his eyes to the sight of cannot seem to penetrate. Even the wooded point down below and in the days when regular steamer

just after the close of the Rebell understanding of those in charge of the place, displayed in their limiting of "improvements" to those which will add to the at-There is a quiet about the traction of what was there before

Of late there has been some

The fine thing about the work

which has been done is the keen

summer vacationing became a popular habit. It isn't overdone. Nothing Overdone.

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across the harbor, resting like a service to the village was main-One more store, one more

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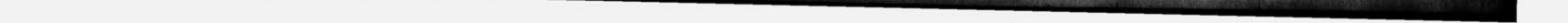
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#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 192

**HUGHES MOVIE** SHOWS MAKERS **"BACK STAGE"** 

"Souls for Sale" Is Story of Film Folks in Hollywood.

Rupert Hughes' new photoplay, Souls for Sale," which he pictured from his own novel of movie in Hollywood for Goldwyn is he "Show Shop" of filmdom. What James Forbes' play did for the stage, Mr. Hughes' "Souls for film has been booked for actors have never been exaggerat- have cast them all as nearly as the Delft theatre, and will open

there Monday for three days. never been really told. Mr. Hughes is responsible for the statement that most of inci- sent any certain persons; but I ual happenings in her own life. dents which he pictures in his no- have been around the stage all my You see I picked her out of an

vel and in the screen version of life, and these are composite extra group being used in another it are taken from happenings types. I hope I have made my picture to play a bit in one of my which he has seen at the studio screen people true to life. They own pictures. She rapidly went are just like other folks, except ahead, until she is the ingenue and on location. that for cooperation, kindness, lead in this story of mine.

Incidents True. charity, I think they are maybe, "I want to tell you something-"A lot of the incidents in this a little superior to the general run there isn't a girl in the picture

in 'Remembrance,' when night my play, and on the other hand home wrecker, a triple-X lurer of scenes were being taken at 4:30 Mae Busch, who plays the sweet men and highpower vampire. In the morning, when everybod? little ingenue all the time in my That's the sort of girl she is in

cold, and somebody had moved at night an outlet for - natural the wind machine slightly, so that suppressed emotions by being a Miss Miller was within two feet little bit catty.

of being struck by the thing which Lew Wicked Person. would inevitably have killed her had she taken two steps more in "Lew Cody is the only really the dark. Four people have late- wicked person in the story-and y been killed by those things, by he isn't a picture actor in the the way, in the making of pic- tale! You'll find all my characdoes for motion pictures. tures. The dangers to the picture ters pretty human, I think, and I

> ed in fiction-in fact, they have possible true to experience. Eleanor Bcardman's picture experience "My characters do not repre- in my story is pretty true to act-

> > The New and Improved

Avery Line for 1923

picture really have happened of mankind. I have known all business who is more kind to all either to my company or that of classes of men-soldiers, writers, the extra girls than Barbara La other directors," says Mr. Hughes. lawyers, storekeepers-and I Marr. She practically lets them think that for real nobility the help themselves from her wardwith the wind-propeller which actor beats them all. I have my robe and she does other equally happens in this story: That real- screen vampire, Barbara La Marr, kind things all the time. Yet on ly happened to Patsy Ruth Miller the kindest hearted character in the screen she is constantly a

was dead tired and shivering with story, finds it necessary to find my story."

NINE LETTERS, **KIPKE RECORD** 

He Also Plays Tennis, Handball, Soccer, Golf, Bowls and Swims.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 24 .---Making nine letters in three years is a regular he-man's job or any college athlete. But that's what Harry Kipke,

Wolverine grid star, will have done before he graduates next year, barring injuries or other unforseen eventualities.

And Harry, who is working his way through school, finds of printed silk. One is the new time to write for the newspapers and get good marks on his report cards, too. A more versatile sportsman the bustles of 1880.

perhaps has never cast his lot with Michigan's teams. It's his football achievements, throughout the summer. of course, which have been heralded the, widest. Walter Camp

hought enough of him to give him a berth on his 1922 All-America eleven. More Than Football.

Yet Kipke has more than just uncanny football ability in his makeup. Matters not what is the a hand in it. And he generally versity's history.

kethall, as well as football, in both his sophomore and junior years. If time permitted, he no doubt would knock off at least one more initial in a major sport.

That would be in track. He is one of the speediest runners warming the boards of Waterman gymnasium

In intramural athletics, he goes in for tennis, speedball, soccer, handball, bowling and swimming. Then he's pretty handy with the mits. One night he wrought such havoc with his op-

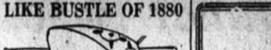
helped to put his high school on the map in an athletic way. It was his work, primarily, that gave it state football champion-

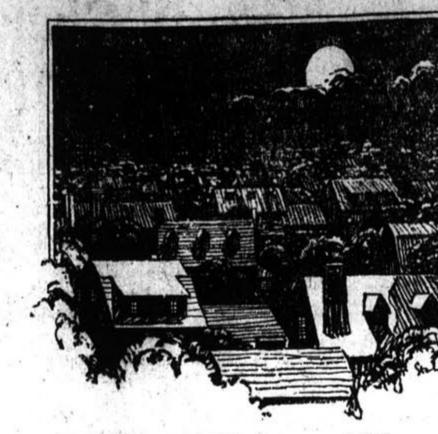
ships two years straight. When he leaves Michigan with nine letters he'll gain a distincsport, he always is ready to take tion practically unique in the uni-

goes over as big as when he's working in the moleskins, The coveted "M" has been awarded him in baseball and bas-CHAMPS GATHER

> Already Tuning Up for National Meet At Washington.

Washington, May 24 .- They're tuning up for the public links golf tourney at East Potomac Park ponent in a fraternity boxing here June 26. Some three hunbout that masters of ceremonies dred golf bugs are expected from all oer the country.





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