CLARA PHILLIPS LANDS AT NEW ORI. EANS

MUNSEY SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR NEW PARTY

FORD BOOM WORRIES LEADERS OF BOTH OLD PARTIES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

syright, 1923, by The Examaba Press) New York, May 29 .- "Conditions never were so ripe as they are today for the formation of a third party-if conditions in 1912 had advanced to their present stage, Roosevelt would have awept the country and the third Thus spoke Frank A. Munsey

publisher of four New York newspapers today when asked his comment on William Randolph Hearst's statement that if Henry Ford were nominated by an independent party Ford would receive Heart support.

Mr. Munsey does not advocate the formation of a third party nor has he taken himself out of the ranks of the Republican party though he has been bitterly opto President Harding's world court policy. But like Mr. Hearst who reads the signs of the times and makes his comments, so does Mr. Munsey have his thoughts on what the present mix-up in the national political situation means to the country.

at its head is put into the field, then Mr. Munsey believes there will come a conservative party to which Republicans and Democrats will flock. To that extent the movement that makes Ford an independent ticket candidate helps to solidify and concentrate the conservative strength in op-

Conservatives Divided.
"The trouble with the present that the conservatives are divided ties. Divided the conservatives haven't a show in the world. You zan't get liberal conservatives, for instance, in a new organization unless there is a radical outburst If there arises a strong radical party and it makes a good show-ing in 1924, perhaps even a winning place, you will get your liberal conservative party at once. The old parties would then die and ought to die."

Mr. Munsey pointed out to the writer that the Roosevelt party that there now would was formed in too big a hurry, trouble from the "reds." that it didn't have time after the 1912 conventions to get well oradded:

"I would not like to see 'red' or socialistic party when I speak of a radical party-certain- the wearers of red armlets. ly not a party that would frighten people but a party with a same type of man who grips the public good men for such leadership. Hiram Johnson is one, Albert Beveridge, is another."

Ford "Boom" Worries. Mr. Munsey didn't essay any ferent from the two old parties which are committed to the world court. He does not under-estimate Mr. Ford's political strength and potentiality.

Unquestionably the talk of as a possible candidate for them at a profit. ther the Republican or Democratic tickets. But Mr. Hoover's friends made the mistake of trying to force their way into the conventions of the two old parties. Should Henry Ford's supporters try the same thing, their effort will end as did the Hoover boom-in nothing so far as delegates go. But Henry Ford is being talked of for an independent ticket and already William Ran-dolph Hearst announces his readiness to support Ford, which is a nucleus of publicity strength that makes the old party leaders at least sit up and take notice.

Hearst Surprises. The amazing thing about the Hearst announcement is the attitude of many leading Jews in w York City who are flabber-Hearst newspapers have always opening of the school term this or dead belongs to the women of ern Railway by way of Chicago, professed great friendliness to fail. The new work is to be fin- the south, but it is now customthe Jews and have always fought ished by Nov. 1. Work will be ary for both the North and South at nine p. m., and arriving in to decorate the graves of the vet- Escanaba at 8:35 the next morngious bigotry. Mr. Hearst's started immediately. espousal of the one man o has levelled more attacks nst Jews in America than any other man in modern times is causing considerable talk. Either it means Mr. Hearst has succeed-

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LaFollete Is Not Candidate For President

Denyer, Colo., May 29.—Sen-ator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin is not likely to be a contender for the Republican nomination for president in 1924 and President Harding probably will have the field all to himself, Gov. William E. Sweet, Progressive Democrat, said today in his regular conference with the newspaper men, during a discussion of his recent trip to Washington.

"I don't think Senator La-Follette at the present time is giving serious thought to presidential desires," said Gov. Sweet. "He is devoting his time now to reform measures and his work undoubtedly will bring him far enough into the political arena in the future.

"Senator Hiram Johnson of California appears to be the only possibility as an opponent to President Harding in the next election," Gov. Sweet said, but he does not believe that the California senator will part with the president on any outstanding issue unless it be Harding's desire for United States membership in the international court of justice.

The boom for Henry Ford may cause some lively skirmish in both Democratic and Republican circles, particularly the former, said Gov. Sweet, but he does not believe that the automobile manufacturer will be a formidable bidder for the Democratic nomination.

"I believe the league of na tions will be one of the main issties in 1924," Gov. Sweet declared.

POLICE QUELL RED RIOTS IN **RUHR DISTRICT**

Dispersed with Appearance of Police.

Essen, May 29-The arrival of trained police at Bochum and at other strike zones in the Ruhr shal of the day. Music by the today was welcomed by the German officials as being certain to Rev. A. I. E. Boss will precede the visitors are in charge of the liquidate the unrest among the "General Logan's Address", by large number of workmen now on Anton Embs. The Gettysburg strike. The officials predicted Address of Abraham Lincoln will be little

Sixty five police from Duesselganized and that the situation to- inforce the firemen and White selections by the band will conday is far different with a whole Guards who since Friday night year ahead of the conventions. He have been beseiged in the headquarters of the firemen. On the arrival of the policemen there was a rapid disappearance of all

Police Help Situation. The local guards and firemen in several towns in the Ruhr had fancy. There are a number of been reinforced by police from the Rhineland under an agreement with the various French uation will now take on the as- day of the year. The pages of Friday night. omments on Mr. Ford's candi- pects of an ordinary strike and history which it represents are acy beyond the remark that if the reign of terror attributed to crimsoned with the blood of Am-Henry Ford came out absolutely the communist element, in which erican heroes who have left memagainst the world court, he would nearly 50 persons have been kill- ories never-to-be-forgotten. It letter to the officials of the high be charting a course entirely dif- ed, will come to an end. The cas- is a day made pathetically glor- schools of the state, formally anualties in Bochum, according to lous by the presence of veterans nouncing the holding of the conthe Germans, have been 18 per- "who by battle flashes" have test in Escanaba and in this letsons killed and many wounded in groped their desperate way to a ter he warmly praised the spirit the three days of fighting.

Profiteers Work Ruse. A new kind of profiteering has Unquestionably the talk of Ford is the biggest thing in national politics both here and in Washington. It is reminiscent of led storekeepers to reduce prices, the stocks were sold out at the political skies for awhile when Herbert Hoover was talked ...A new kind of profiteering has soldier of the German army came to this country and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war closed he casually remarked one day, that it was the custom in clation will occur at 8 p. m., Century and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war closed he casually remarked one day, that it was the custom in clation will occur at 8 p. m., Century and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war closed he casually remarked one day, that it was the custom in clation will occur at 8 p. m., Century and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war closed he casually remarked one day, that it was the custom in clation will occur at 8 p. m., Century and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war closed he casually remarked one day, that it was the custom in the civil war bother to this country and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war.

Local Builder Gets Contract For School Job

Contracts for the improvements and additions to the Webster school building at North Escanaba were awarded to A. Arntzen of Escanaba at the meeting of the board of education yesterday aft- graves at some uniform time. ernoon. The price was \$34,970. This is exclusive of the plumbing, be let on separate contracts. A wise decorating the graves of years, the schools of the upper

work was passed at the meeting. tract, the improvements to the old lage and hamlet churchyard in w York City who are flabber- building must be completed and the land. Credit for this beauti- peninsula may reach Escanaba asted at the Hearst position. The the rooms ready for use by the ful tribute to our soldier and sail- over the Chicago and Northwest-

> It never rains between the first and second cataracts of the

It is estimated that there are 400,000 mummles in Egypt.

PROGRAM FOR **MEMORIAL DAY**

Escanaba Honors Soldier and Sailor Dead of All Wars Today.

Escanaba people, of every age and station, will turn out today in the celebration of another Memor ial Day. The services will be in charge of the several patriotic or ganizations of the city and the decoration of the graves of every veteran of all the American wars be one of the most important,

The decoration of graves will start at 9 o'clock this morning Committees from the joint organization will visit both cemeteries and place flowers on the graves of all soldiers buried there. The ritual services of the day will be held at Lakeview cemetery at 10:30, with all organizations par ticipating.

will be simple. Ramspeck, president of the Women's Relief Corps, will read the Gettysburg address: Anton Embs, veteran of the Spanish-American War, will read General Logan's "Order No. 11". Following this, "Taps" will be blown and the group will disband, going to the Coliseum where dinner will be served to the organizations and their guests by the Relief Corps

In the afternoon the remaining services of the day will be held. Marine services for the sailor dead will be held at the foot of Dousman street. Flowers will be dropped over both cemeteries and Franklin Rynbrandt-An over the bay from an aeroplane piloted by Hart G. Smith, of Chicago. The flowers will be donated by Peterson's Flower Shop. They will also donate those which will be placed on the graves.

All patriotic organizations of the city, whether civil or military Maurice Dailey-The Voice character, are asked to join in Armenia. they belong to the two old par- Communist. Uprisings form at the Collseum at 1:30 in coln. ington Park, the scene of the afternoon's exercises.

John Lemmer will be the speaker of the day, Mayor T. M. Judson will be the presiding officer. Capt. L. D. Goddard will be marband, followed by a prayer by the be read by Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck.

Music will follow. Mr. Lemmer's address, Benedicclude the services.

MEMORIAL DAY

ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

By the American Legion Auxiliary.

sacred memories, is with us country saved.

time the Civil War broke out a ship.

diers once a year. Nothing more was said at that time, but it is supposed that this National Commander John A Logan of the G. A. R. (an organization then in its infancy) concerning the matter of having that organization inaugurate the cus-

General Logan issued an order naming May 30th, for the purresolution to call for bids on this comrades who died in defense of Under the terms of the con- now lie in almost every city, vil- final contest.

erans regardless of the side on ing. It my also be reached by which they fought. Because of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul the earlier appearance of flow- and Sault Ste. Harie Rallway by ers in the south, April 26th is set way of Mackinaw City and the

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ALL READY FOR FIRES RAGING CHAMPIONSHIP

TEN MICHIGAN CITIES REPRESENTED AT CONTEST HERE.

chools of the state of Michigan will meet on the stage at the Escanaba high school auditorium on Friday night at 8 o'clock. in both the local cemeteries, will when the high school oratorical and declamatory championships features of the day's observance. for the state of Michigan, will be determined

Arranged under the auspices of the Michigan Oratorical and Declamatory Association, with headquarters at Lansing, the gathering will bring to Escanaba ten contestants, representing the districts in the state, together with the instructors and coaches mely hazardous." of each school represented. In The services at the cemetery addition, E. E. Gallup, of Lan-Mrs. George sing, secretary-treasurer of the asosciation and other officers of the organization will be in attendance.

Among the cities to be reprebe the following: Manistee, Ann Arbor, East Saginaw, Ionia, Mason, Zeeland, Norway, Cass City and Escanaba.

Program Announced. Following is a copy of the of ficial program for the evening: Orations.

Everett Winslow-The Supreme Need of Democracy, Leslie Butler — America France.

of the Underworld. Alice Rasmussen-The Shall Make Us Free. Lawrence Hartwig-The Tragedy

of Today. Declamations.

the column of march which will George McArthur,-Abraham Linthe afternoon and proceed to Lud- Maurice Powell-The Rider of the Black Horse.

Joan Vanderlaan-The Soldier of The Empire Bernice Vander Heyden-The Soldier's Reprieve.

School Makes Plans. Plans for the staging of the contest and the entertainment of

faculty and members of the stuschool and every effort is being the boy in an effort to clear herexerted to provide a demonstra- self of alleged complicity in the tion for the visitors that will crime. leave nothing to be desired in Shannon denied that he had dorf were sent into Bochum to re- tion by the Rev. C. H. Skinner and the cordiality of this city's wel- given poison to the boy, and said come.

Although championship torical and declamation contests have been held in the state of years, the present is the first peninsula city. That Escanaba ly lived in Deckerville, Mich. has been accorded this honor is greatly appreciated by the people expressed the belief that the sit- sense—this day is the red-letter audience at the high school on

Gallup Praises City. E. E. Gallup, secretary of the Association, has issued a general shown by this city in its deter-Tradition has it that about the mination to land the champion-

when Herbert Hoover was talked them elsewhere and disposed of Germany for the people to scatteral Time, June 1, in the high ter flowers on the graves of sol- school auditorium, Escanaba, Michigan

> contest has ever been held in the was the origin of Memorial Day. upper peninsula. The upper pen-Early in May 1868 Adjutant Gen- insula has been very active in oreral Chickman conferred with atorical and declamation work. They have won about twenty per schools of Escanaba, The Rotary tom of spreading flowers on the Chamber of Commerce, are all I realize this is a long distance for some of us in the southern peninsula have come to all parts their country, and whose bodies of the southern peninsula for this

> "The people of the southern taking the sleeper out of Chicago apart as Confederate Memorial Straits, changing cars with only a Dey by Alabama, Florida, Georgia five minutes' wait at Trout Lake

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IN WISCONSIN AND PENINSULA

Superior National Forest in Minnesota Aiso Flame Swept.

Washington, May 29-Forest fires in the Superior National Forest located in Northeastern Minnesota, are "spreading beyond control" according to reports reservice which said that "if high winds spring up it will be diffidestructive conflagration

The forest service said it had een informed 60 men were fighting the fire raging in the Super ior National Forest and that many more were hurrying to the scene to lend assistance. Many fires, it was stated, have been reported "outside the forest." Conditions it was added, are "dry and extre-

WISCONSIN FIRES RAGE. Hurley, Wis., May 29-Forest fires are raging on a front of two miles in the vicinity of Upson, the efforts of the entire commun- gleu severely criticized the govsented in the championship will fty which turned out and assisted ernment's methods and demanded in fighting the fires, 2,000 feet of of M. Poincare whether he would loge were saved. The fire largely confined to cut-over land. declaring to the chamber that he The Collins Lumber Company saved 3,000,000 feet of logs at a landing, calling every woodsman landing.

Rain Badly Needed. ties, Wis., and Gogebic county and can be saved only by a heavy votes. rain fall.

Lansing, Mich., May 29 .-James Shannon, who is awaiting mon with the allies; that he trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Har- dier to reinforce the occupying ry, 12 year old foster son of Mrs. Emma Kopple, today told police he is the victim of a "frameup." He asserted that Mrs. Kopple dent body of the Escanaba high accused him of giving poison to

he believed the boy was killed for

his \$1,360 insurance. Mrs., Kopple is awaiting exam ination on a charge of murder Michigan for the past twenty growing out of the boy's death. Police also are investigating sevthime that a state contest has eral other deaths that occurred in ever been settled in an upper houses where Mrs. Kopple former-

Kopple home, told the police he Memorial Day, with its sad and of this city and it is confidently saw Mrs. Kopple giving Harry believed that this appreciation some white powders. He charged son's calibre for the commence ment. commanders. A German official again; in a literal and very sober will be reflected in a capacity that Mrs. Kopple had pursuaded ment address," W. E. Olds, super-Jessie Pratt, said to have been a sweetheart of Shannon's at one time, to help her "frame" him.

sentenced to thirty days in jail on the charge that he falsified his ington on Saturday. Plans have affairs of the House of David at class. St. Joseph, Mich., today offered Esc his cooperation to Judge Harry Dingeman, conducting the "This is the first time the final quiry into the colony.

the Nelson, released from Berrien county jail on an appeal to the supreme court, conferred with Judge Dingeman here today cent of the final contests in the and later announced he had past twenty years. The public agreed to produce a woman witness who would swear to a crim-Club, the Lions Club, and the inal charge against Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of bidding us to come to Escanaba. David. The charges, he said, would come within the six year proviso of the statute of limitaheating, wiring, etc., which are to pose of strewing flowers or other- penensula. However, for twenty tions. The witness, he added, would be brought before Judge Dingeman before the end of the present week.

Palestine has 700 motor cars and 100 trucks.

NO PAPER THURSDAY.

To allow employes of the Daily Press to participate in this city's Memorial Day observance no paper will be issued from the Press office on Thursday morning and the business office will be closed throughout today.

POINCARE WINS NEGOTIATIONS **FULL SUPPORT** OF DEPUTIES

CABINET HEAD GIVEN **MAJORITY OF 438** IN TEST.

Paris, May 29-Any doubts as to the solidity of Premier Poinceived late today by the forest care's position was set at rest tonight when the chamber of deputies by a majority of 428 expresscult to prevent a widespread and ed confidence in him and his government and voted him the money needed to carry out his policy in the Ruhr.

extremists voted Only the against the premier. His other critics did not even resort to the common practice of abstaining, but added their vote to the premier's triumphant majority.

A vote on the appropriation of 35,500,000 francs for the expenses of the Ruhr occupation for the month of June, was 505 to 67. Debate Is Violent.

The debate on the subject took on the appearance of an assault 14 miles west of here. Through on the Poincare cabinet. M. Carchange them, at the same time would vote for the appropriations. The premier showed plainly

that he interpreted this method employed in that vicinity into ser- of debate as an attempt to shake vice to fight the fire. At the latest the cabinet without immediately reports, the fire surrounded the attempting to overthrow it. He called upon M. Cargley and his friends to vote as they thought Fires are still raging in Goge- and he would not admit that orbic county, Mich. Forest rangers ators could, from the speaker's say that much valuable timber is stand, shake the confidence of the burning in Iron and Vilas coun-country in the cabinet, then come down and reassure him with their

Opposition Called Out. The summons to the opposition to come out into the open put the chamber into a dilemma; many of the deputies showed by dits for the release of Americans their applause that they approved and other foreigners still held M. Cargieu's words, yot were not ready to attempt the overthrow of the Poincare ministry.

The premier declared flatly hat he would change nothing in the methods decided upon in comwould not call out another soltroops, as demanded by M. Cargieu, asserting that any increase now would add to the expenses without adding to efficiency.

HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM TO SPEAK HERE

T. E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement address at Escanaba High School on the night of June 14, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Johnson will make a special trip to the

Shannon, who boarded at the Upper Peninsula for the occasion. "We are very fortunate to have secured a speaker of Mr. John-proper execution of the agreeintendent of schools said yesterday afternoon. "He is not only a talented and forceful speaker but a leader in his work as well, and what he will have to say will carry weight because of the high

position he holds. For the baccalaureate sermon Mr. Olds has secured Prof. Francis M. Ingler of Appleton, Wis. The baccalaureate will be given on Sunday, June 10. Senior

Escanaba High School will graduate a class of 104 this year. It will be one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Next year's class is expected to noon. His wife and daughter and number about 125, topping - all son are at his bedside,

Never Lost A Loan **But Death Gets Him**

New York, May 29 .- Horace M. Kilborn, retired senior vice president of the National City Bank with a Wall Street reputation of never having made a "bad loan", died at his home today of heart disease. For 15 years he had been in charge of the loans for the

Anna Katherine Green, who has been called "the American Gaboriau," has been writing mystery stories for the last fifty years and at the age of seventysix is still writing just as thrilling best sellers as ever.

Twenty-seven thousand women and girls are now enrolled in the public physical culture classes

Forty railroads are using motor buses on short lines.

WITH BANDITS PROGRESSING

Powell Insists That Release of Prisoners Is in Sight.

Tsaochwang, May 29 .- J. D. Powell, Shangbai newspaper pub lisher, recently paroled by the Suchow train bandits to arrange terms for the release of the kidnapped foreigners, today arrived here on his third trip from the outlaws' mountain stronghold and of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, return reported that negotiations were proceeding favorably.

EARLY PRISONERS KILLED. Shanghai, China, May 29.-Shortage of food in the bandit stronghold at Pactcuku, before the kidnapping of a number of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6, caused the brigands to throw 80 Chinese to information received today from Fr. William Lenfers, an aged German priest, who has made several trips to the outlaw headquar-

SITUATION FAVORABLE. Peking, China, May 29 .- Chi-

nese military authorities and representatives of the Shantung bandits who kidnapped a number of the release of the captives, according to advices received today by the foreign relations office here.

official quarters in Peking and the departure of the international milftary commission on its investigation for Tsaochwang has been postponed till Thursday.

TERMS ARE GIVEN. Washington, D. C., May 29. Specific terms of the Chinese ban- his prisoner. Schurman at Peking who said that hamper her fight for freedom.

"One-Withdrawal of soldiers. "Two-Central government to that Peggy Caffe was the slayer of

food and clothing. "Three-Ten thousand bandits trial she would have been acqui in the southwestern district be ted. used to form six brigades under the direct control of the central concerning the details of he government which should furnish escape, but in reply to a query a arms and ammunition.

"Fourth-The central government to give six months pay in ad- her period of freedom, said: "t vance, also arrears of pay not to all the time. exceed a total of six months' pay. "Five-Upon consent of the central government to the above up between the central government and the bandit chiefs, to be signed in the presence of a repre sentative of the diplomatic corps who will act as guarantor of the

The announcement issued by the state department made no

KITCHEN NEAR DEATH'S DOOR \$100,000 Missing

"stunt" day was observed yester in e o'clock tonight Dr. C. A. tion in to the mysterious sinking Detroit, May 29-Walter M. day without interference with Woodard, Representative Claude the rum lugger Dwight off Vine Nelson, Detroit attorney, recently classes and the Senior and Junior Kitchen's physician, told the As- yard Haven, Mass., with a loss of class picnic will be held at Ston- sociated i ress that the condition nine lives, a month ago, has reof the minority leader was "very vealed that James A. Craven c testimony before the one man not yet been completed for the an- critical" and unless there was a Lyndhurst, N. J., one of the vice grand jury investigating into the nual banquet for the graduating decided change the end was only time, had \$100,000 in his posses matter of hours.

> fering for several weeks with stomach trouble, began to sink short- en's mutilated body was washe ly after three o'clock this after- up on the beach,

It was said that Mr. Kitchen is making a most remarkable fight

WEATRER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1923.

Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature.

Temperatures.					
8	P. M.	High	Low		
Escanaba	64	66	58		
Marquette	58	60	46		
Boston	54	62	58		
Buffalo	62	72	56		
New York	58	80	58		
Jacksonville	74	82	68		
New Orleans	62	90	74		
Chicago	66	72	56		
Detroit	68	78	60		
Omaha	74	82	62		
Minneapolis	74	84	60		
Helena	66	68	34		
San Francisco -	56	60	52		
Winnipeg	68	82	.64		
Cincinnati	80	82	66		

RETURNS VOLUNTAR ILY AFTER FLIGHT TO HONDURAS.

New Orleans, La., May 29,-Mara Phillips, who escaped fro iail in Los Angeles last Decemb od to this country today fro onduras in the custody of Cal

be in buoyant spirits. She t newspaper men that she was turning home voluntarily to tablish her innocence and that a was confident it would be ac

Mrs. Phillips, attired in a brown spectators on the pier, apparently make the journey down the pi to headquarters in a police patrol Instead, Superintendent Malone placed his personal car at the dis

posal of the California officer an

To Establish Innocence. captive were cabled to the state reporters but was careful not t department today by Minister say anything that might tend the bandit leaders had reiterated stating that she was returned their five demands to the Chinese voluntarily to fight for her name officials on the night of May 26. honor, and "freedom in the right The terms presented were as fol- way," Mrs. Phillips was emphatic in declaring her innocence at equally emphatic in her statemel furnish the bandits regularly with Mrs. Meadows. She stated the had she told all of her story at he

> Mrs. Phillips would say litt to whether she was in commun cation with her husband durin

Mrs. Phillips and her guard will leave here at noon tomorro on the Southern Pacific's Sunse terms an agreement to be drawn Limited, which is due in Los Angeles Friday night.

> Los Angeles, Calif., May 29.-Clara Phillips, convicted hamme murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles jail Dec. 5 and whi was tonight in New Orleans en route to California, will spend ex actly 41 minutes in this city Friday night before leaving for San Quentin to serve a life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, it was announced to night by Sheriff William I. Trager.

From Victim's Body

New York, My 29 .- Investigasion when the ship sank, Federa Mr. Kitchen, who has been suf- authorities said tonight. money was missing when Crav-

Woman Gets Limit In Chicago Court

Chicago, May 29 .- Mrs. Man nette Anderson, today was set tenced to serve five days in jal and fined \$50 on a charge of driv ing an automobile while intoxics ed. She is said to be the fire woman sentenced on such charge in Illinois.

Silver Purchases Are Near The Limit

Washington, D. C., May 29 .-Announcement was made by t treasury tonight of a suspe of silver purchases under the Pi man act, until it can be determ ed definitely whether the estin of offers already accepted excepted the 200,000,000 ounces which the lay authorized the governm

More news from Canada, tarlo cow attacked a train, so her owner has steak dally.

MARINE.

Lake Michigan, Frankfort Har-Mich.—Ann Arbor carferry the outer end of the south at Frankfort during the winwas raised May 22, 1923 and into the harbor, thereby reg the obstruction to naviga-

Coming and Going. rrived: Colonel, Sierra, Mariposa, Wickwire

red: Colonel, Sierra, Ma-Mariposa, Wickwire Jr. Steamer Hits Berg.

ilt Ste. Marie-More mber carrier "Argo" of the order to keep the vessel afloat er it had struck a small iceberg Whitefish Bay. The bow of steamer was punctured by the and took water rapidly until t of the deck load had been own overboard.

Inspection Ship Docks. sault Ste. Marie-The govern t inspection ship "General decker" arrived At the Sault Saturday, coming from Dethe Weitzel lock for repairs painting.

Moose Swim River. Sault Ste. Marie-Two large and after roaming the there, I am reets of the Canadian Sault. The largest of the two dove the fourth lock alongside the amer W. Grant Morden, forcthe vessel to sheer to one day from Mr. Gallup: to avoid crushing it as it out of the lock. The capter and started down the swam out ahead of the exhaustion.

egion Men March At Ryan Funeral

Legion men of Escanaba have called upon to appear at the ty Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday ictor Ryan. All members will ar in uniform if possible, herwise in civilian clothes.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

easily last night. Axel Johnson was operated on

sday morning and is doing as Il as can be expected.

ALL READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

arriving at Escanaba at 11:00 p. m. In order to make this connection, it will be necessary to arrive at Mackinaw City in time or the 4;40 p. m. train across the Straits. Mackinaw City may be reached at 4:35 p. m., by the Michigan Central leaving Grand Rapids at 7 a. m. Both trins connect with the car ferry at 4:40 p. m., going across the Straits from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace.

"Start the trip early enough so that you will arrive at Escano feet of the deck load of aba the evening of May 31 or early in the morning of June first Steamship company were The trip is a long one and the m overboard Saturday night teacher and contestant should have plenty of time to rest and try out the auditorium before

"There are two good hotels in Escanaba, the Delta and the Ludington. They are both on the electric car line from the failway station and will furnish excellent

"Escanaba is the metropolis of the upper peninsula. It has exit. The vessel was drydocked fine churches and most delighful the Escanaba High School.

"Hoping you may have a please, tired of the jungle scene ant trip to Escanaba and confinorthern Canada, came down dent that you will have a most St. Mary's river district delightful time after arriving

"Yours sincerely, "E, E, Gallup."

Writes To Olds. Following is a copy of a letter received by Supt. Olds yester-

'My Dear Mr. Olds:

"I am inclosing herewith strate the fine hospitality of the copy of the program complete exand started down the cept the three pieces of music. It was taken from the checked by red ink lines and two ater farther down, nearly dead judges. Superintendent 'Malcolm cannot act as judge on account of the State Meeting of Parentcan to cooperate in making the Teachers' Association. I then tried Fred Jeffers and he has wired me that he has to be in Detroit on that date. I have not yet heard from Superintendent Lee of Marquette, but am expecting a wire any minute. I wired ming for the purpose of at- him Saturday. I have wired Walnding the funeral of Comrade ter Lewis to see if he can come. It I can't get Lewis I shall wire appreciate the fine spirit that the Professor Lautner of the Normal. am trying to get judges who are showing. intellectually honest and who have some conception of good speaking and who will be as near Elmer Swanson underwent an to Escanaba as possible. I do ation for the relief of appen- not wish to mke any unnecessary icitis Monday morning and was expense. As soon as I know who the other two judges are I will wire their names.

Cities Interested. I saw your announcement of

MEET FRIDAY

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one was interested in the final contest except the contestants,

Association first started that no

quite remarkable.

Expects Big Crowd.

night or Friday morning early. I

shall be glad to do everything !

"The contestants will doubt-

less want to try out your audi-

Escanaba people are already

success of the occasion, I am

SOCIAL

ment of her daughter, Miss Irma

n this city. Mr. Hanson is en-

gaged as traveling auditor for

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Enjoy Dinner Dance.

Members o fthe Escanaba Golf

Club and their friends partici-

opening of the club house last

Memorial Day Ball.

Bohr's Kittens will play for a

Memorial Day Ball to be given at

the Ford River Switch Pavilion

tonight hy Andy Eckman. There

will be another dance at the same

Cancel Prayer Meeting.

Aeroplane Here .

To Take Part In

ain in 35 minutes, Hart G. Smith and W. F. Waldron, Chicago aviators, arrived in Escapaba

early yesterdy afternoon, landing at the DeGrande field near the

Mr. Smith, pilot of the plane, has volunteered the services of

himself and his machine for the purpose of dropping flowers over

the bay and over both local cem-

eteries as a part of the Memorial

It will be the first time that

an aeroplane has played a part in

here. Mr. Smith's offer to assist in the day's services was accept-

ed with alacrity by local Legion officials who are handling parts of

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Wal-

fron are experienced fliers. Both received their training with the

army air forces during the war and have been doing a great deal of commercial flying since. The

plane used is a standard army plane powered with a Hispano-Suiza motor. Mr. Smith esti-mates that their machine has carried more than 10,000 passen-

Mr. Smith and Mr. Waldron

have been doing passenger work

at Iron Mountain for the past two or three weeks. They will

take up passengers here during

Sell it the Classified way.

the celebration of Memorial Day

west city limits.

Day observance.

he program.

Memorial Service

at Minneapolis.

dancing program.

place Saturday night.

Yours sincerely,

while they are in Escanaba.

auditorium to capacity.

the contest,

accommodations.

cellent schools, beantiful parks skirting the shore of the lake, and hospitable people. I am sure that you will be delighted with the fine sportsmanlike spirit of

Horse Auction at Bark River Saturday, June 2

Nayler and Borders, back to Bark River with a good line of horses from 1,400 to 1,700, ages from 4 to 8 years. We are shipping these horses from lowa and will sell regardless of price. Your price is ours, so be here and help yourself. Among the lot are some heavy and well matched teams teams.

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TODAY

Another 1921 Ford

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Open Day and Night.

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the State Contest in the Detroit Free Press this morning. This is PROGRAM FOR god advertising. You will be in-terested to know that twenty MEMORIAL DAY years ago when the Oratorical

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and Mississippi, and May 10th, by the teachers coaching the con-testants, the English teachers, North and South Carolina, This year Tennessee will officially oband principals and superintendserve May 30th for the first time. ents. This interest has grown so ents. This interest has grown so As time went on the name ed the services and many cars fol-that schools bid strongly for this "Decoration Day" was changed to lowed in the cortege to Lakeview final contest. This year, in fact, Memorial Day as a day commem- cemetery where burial was made. we have towns bidding for this orative of peace and re-union. final contest. Last year at Niles, Memorial Day has become in a the Rotary Club even assumed real and inspiring sense a nationthe local expense for the school: al holiday. It could not have sur- of Dr. Victor F. Ryan, of this They hired the opera house and vived merely as a celebration of city, who passed away at Santa pushed the advertising. The op- sectional sacrifice and heroism, its Fe, New Mexico, one week ago, era house was filled to standing observance would soon have died will be conducted at St. Patrick's

room and nearly 600 people were out. The very segvice which it church at 9 o'clock this morning. turned away. The Rotary Club performed of honoring the dead The body of Dr. Ryan, accompanalso gave a reception at the Club who fell in battle, gradually imiged by a party of relatives, arrivflouse for the contestants. Just parted to it a spiritual signifi- ed in the city yesterday morning. before the contest the school cance, which rebuked and finally band headed a parade of 1000 obliterated the bitterness, and students and citizens through the suspician engendered by the Civil streets of Niles to the opera War. house. There was more interest It has become a symbol of the in the oratorical contest than they had ever had in a football

demonstration which is really mon devotion to it. The American Legion Auxiliary "I hope that you will fill your habilitative and patriotic work serve as members of an honorary Have will endeavor to follow in the escort while the active pallbearyour cheer leader ready to do footsteps of those who for so ers have been selected from justice to all of the contestmany years have made this "day among members of the Legion, ants. I know there will be a fine of memory" sacred and eloquent boyhood friends of the deceased. sportsmanlike spirit in Escanaba. I shall be very glad to call or and gratitude.

upon the presidents of your luncheon clubs and chamber of "silent cities of the dead" are John Lemmer, Gerald Cleary, commerce who have extended the mounds of many veterans, includ- Louis A, Hoyler and Jacob A invitation for speeches. 'I am ing the graves of Escanaba's Bink. writing a letter to these organiza- youth who died in the World War Dr. Ryan was widely known in tions in reply to their telegrams. or as a result of disability incur- Escanaba where he spent -the If it is so that you can do it, it red in the service of their coun- early years of his life and his would be a fine thing to give your try. These days will be decorated death came as a shock not only guests from the schools of south- on Memorial Day by the American to members of his family but to

will be an entirely new experience offered their lives. for all of these people coming north which I have talked about ing-place of our boys cut down and was graduated in 1915. Afthe Delta hotel either Thursday "Lest we forget."

Lord God of hosts, be with us yet guests happy and comfortable This be our earnest prayer, est we forget the burdens

That they were forced to bear torium in the afternoon before For us, that we might live in the contest in the evening. We shall try to make the occasion a peace. Free from the tyrant's might, hapy one not only for the guests but for the people of Escanaba. I

And from their homeland marched away To die perchance for right.

'Lest we forget" the hours of "With every good wish for the toil, Long miles of march each day; The nights when only God (Signed) E. E. Gallup.

seemed near They were so far awayrom home and friends-the

hours of dread The cannon's screech and roll

The hell of shot and shell they Mrs. James Drush vesterday formally announced the engage-Pen comrades drenched with

Flath, to Mr. Emil Hanson, of Minneapolis. Miss Flath is a Lest we forget the blistering most popular Escanaba young Or days both cold and drear, woman who has a host of friends

The lack of comforts; parching thirst With not a thing to theer. Paul railroad, with headquarters

Lest we forget the price they The precious lives they gave, O God, help us to prayerful be Lest we forget their grave.

pated in a most delightful formal Lest we forget the dear ones left, Who still must pay the price, night. A dinner was served at the Make us remember on this day club house at 6:30 o'clock, being | Their priceless sacrifice. followed by a most enjoyable Help us, O God, for whom they

> To pray that we may yet Be worthy of this fearful price, And not forget-and not forget.

gave,

Board of Review To Meet June 5

The Board of Review of the There will be no prayer meeting City of Escanaba will be in ses-Wednesday evening at the Norwe- sion each day beginning June 5 gian Danish Lutheran church as and continuing as long as may be announced. This is on account of necessary to handle the work the Memorial Day exercises which which may be brought before will be held during the day at the them. It is expected that the sessions will not extend through more than three or four days.

Firs typewriter was produced in 1867 by Christopher L. Sholes of Milwaukee.

OBITUARY

BABY BEITZER'S FUNERAL Impressive funeral services were held for Baby Joseph James Beitzer Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Bertrand was the celebrant at the Requiem High Mass. Many relatives and friends attend-

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY, Funeral services over the body Solema Requiem High Mass

will be celebrated at the funeral

Jacques and Rev. Father Pelisbeauty of a union restored and a sier. The funeral will be conpeople harmonized by their com- ducted under the auspices of erndon at two o'clock. Burial Cloverland post of the American if St. Joseph's cemetery. Legion. Escanaba members of n its triple role of welfare, re- Delta County Medical Society will with unspoken sentiments of hon-The active pallbearers will be Dr. or and gratitude.

H. J. Defnet, Dr. John J. Walch, In St. Joseph's and Lakeview Dr. Louis Groos, Gny H. Sullivan,

ern Michigan an auto ride about Legion Auxiliary with a floral- a wide circle of close personal the city. This upper peninsula piece and a flag for which they friends.

He attended the local public There will be ten new graves schools and was graduated with from the south. It is an oppor- this year to receive bronze mark- the class of 1911, of which he tunity for Escanaba to demon-ers bearing the emblem of the was president. He then enter-America Legion, to mark the rest- ed the Detroit Medical College for several years. I shall be at in the Springtime of their lives ter receiving his degree he interned at Providence hospital of Detroit for one year. He then became house physician at the Hotel Statler and after acting in this capacity for a year, he accepted a position as assistant physician

> Company. In 1917 he enlisted in the Med ical Corps and was commissioned an officer. He went overseas with the 90th division. While serving in France he contracted pleuro-pneumonia, from which he 6 did not entirely recover before

and surgeon for the Dodge Motor

rejoining his division. After his discharge from the army he returned to Detroit,

A year and a half ago he was compelled to resign his position where the production was staged. on account of failing health. After traveling through the southwest, he located in Santa Fe, with the hope of regaining his health. He improved steadily and every hope was entertained for his ultimate recovery. It was a shocking surprise last Wednesday mornng, when his family was notified that Dr. Ryan had unexpectedly suffered a heart attack and might not rally. In hope that some of his family would reach him before he succumbed, his . sister, Mrs. Marc L. Prass of South Bend, Ind., was notified to leave immediately for Santa Fe. She was followed from here by her sisters, Josephine and Catherine Ryan of this city, and John A. Ryan, of Iron Mountain. It was not to be their good fortune as Mrs. Prass, the first to arrive,

found that Dr. Ryan had passed away several hours before. MRS. ERNEST OLSON. Impressive funeral services were held for Mrs. Ernest Olson, at her home, 409 South Fifteenth street, at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon and at twothirty at the Swedish Mission

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church, Rev. Anderson at the services and spoke in glow-ing terms of the beautiful life led by the devoted wife and

mother. The floral pieces were beautiful and profuse. The room in which the body lay in state at the family home was like a flower garden, so numerous were the tokens of esteem from her many

The members of the Morning Star society and the Phpebe Rebekah lodge attended the services in a body. The close friends who acted as pall bearers were John Carlson, Elmer Petersen, Andrew Peterson, Fred Anderson, Charles Olson and August Johnson. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

LUDGER KENNETH BLAIR.

Ludger Kenneth Blair, new born babe of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Blair, 230 North Twentyfirst street, died at the home of this morning by Rev. Father Wil-helmy, assisted by Rev. Father was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and funeral services were held Tuesday aft-

A. T. MARCEAU.

A, T, Marceau, of Wausau, Wis., traveling salesman for the E. C. Atkins Company of Chicago who was taken ill at the Delta hotel last week where he was stopping while in this city and later removed to a hospital, passed away at ten o'clock Tuesday morning from an affection of the heart. His wife and two sons arrived from Wausau Saturday morning and were at the bedside when the end came. Two daugh-Tuesday afterters arrived noon, having been summoned Monday when his condition became critical. They arrived the city four hours after

He is survived by his wife, two Marceau. Misses Irene and Lynn Marceau. of Wausau. The body was removed to the Allo Funeral Home and prepared for burial and shiphome at Wausau, accompanied by the members of the family. Funeral services will be held

at Wausau Friday under the auspices of the Masonic order. Mr. Marceau had been on this territory many years and Was

known to many people in this section of the state, especially among the lumbermen on whom

Dokey" Minstrels Score Big Success

Escanaba Pythians, were given where he resumed his connections an exceptional treat here last with the Dodge Company. His night in the appearance of the skill and knowledge of surgery "Dokey" minstrels, of Ishpeming. qualified success here as did at other peninsular points

The order is one which features the dramatic in its lodge and ritualistic work, and the perfection of their work has become so widely recognized that any "Dokey" ly recognized that any "Dokey" offering, public or private, is looked forward to as a real fea-

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Thurs. -- Fri .-- Sat .- "The 3rd Alarm"

MUNSEY SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR NEW PARTY

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ed in making Henry Ford repent his expressions of anti-semitism or else it means that politics has sons, H. A. Marceau and Lyman superseded all else in the mind two daughters, the of the chain publisher. It is bound to become one o

the interesting phases of the campaign for if by chance the Ku Klux Klan gets tied to the Ford ped Tuesday afternoon to his banner and issues of religious bigotry creep into the campaign there's no telling what political mix-ups are liable to develop in the next 12 months.

Mr. Hearst talks independent radical party, Mr. Munsey thinks the birth of a radical party means the break-up of the old parties and the inevitable development of a liberal conservative party. No wonder the politicians are wondering whether the Ford boom is a real thing or a flivver.

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was recognized and he was made chief of the medical staff, a position which was considered by members of the Ishpeming lodge, bramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan, scored the same undedical men as a remarkable one Khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one Khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one Khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one Khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the men as a remarkable one khorassan men and the m Lots of Them at MADALIA & CO.

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RAPID RIVER NEWS.

B Lola Barboo visited relatives in Gladstone Tuesday. Peter Laviolette of Escanaba, on his way home from Chatham. Mrs. Archie Lecuyer, who has been staying at the Bodah home

for the past three weeks, return-

ed to er home in Chicago Wed-

Mrs. Marion Hibbard returned Saturday from Detroit, where she had spent the winter with her

Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp and son Jack are visiting relatives at

Earl Sarasin of Trombley visited relatives here this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Roberts Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenhart of Elcanaba visited a short time

Sunday with Mrs. Miller. They were on their way to Munising to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Lapine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Belland and son of Escanaba, visited rela-

tives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coaster were down from Arenary Sunday.

The little Wolf girls were up from Gladstone Sunday to visit shoes for women is still at large. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, who their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton Gladstone, called at the Grandchamp home Wednesday. Mrs. Jacobs of Gladstone call-

ed on friends here Wednesday. P. Baker of Gladstone was business caller here Thursday. Certrude Grandchamp and Ju-

Laviolette visited friends in Gladstone Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Escanaba called on relatives here

Tuesday night. Mrs. Alph Cole and daughter Jane, visited relatives in Glad-

sione Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and little daughter Eleanor, visited

friends here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proehl, went to Gladstone Wednesday to have some dental work done.

Mrs. Henry Cassidy of Gladstone visited Wednesday with Mrs. Barboo. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts were

business callers in Gladstone and Escanaba Wednesday. Robert Hocks of Manistique,

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Yerrick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of

Nahma visited relatives here Sun-Mrs. Harry McPherson and le daughter Patty Low spent

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sobesky. Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg and children of Princeton, spent Sunday at the Grandchamp home. Elda, Stanley and Dolores La-

tives here Saturday. Venus Damour who attends the State Normal at Marquette, spent the week-end at her home here.

violette of Escanaba visited rela-

A THOUGHT

rethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. -Gal. 6:1.

Life, that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to for give,-Lytton.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Duke of Norfolk, Hereditary Earl Marshal and Premier Duke of England, born 15 years ago to-Rt. Rev. William Lawrence,

Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, born in Boston, 73 years ago

tupert Blue, former surgeon-eneral of the United States Public Health Service, born in Rich-mond County, N. C., 56 years ago

Mark Hambourg, celebrated and composer, born ip n h Russia, 44 years ago today.

s. Arthur Bailey has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wat-

These are ticklish times for the visited here a few hours Sunday June bride whose future husband dozen. has a mustache.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Several prominent murder and divorce cases need a little more

The smallest thing on earth is the atom. The biggest thing on

earth is the up and atom.

Try to fall back on your friends and you may miss some of them. You don't hear much about the monkey gland business these days. Maybe it needs some new glands.

Woman's place seems to be in the auto.

Among the books with wrong endings are check books. Motoring perils are the pedes-

Air castles seldom tumble down

unless they are hot air castles. Never judge a man's religion by what he says when he finds his wife had another hat charged. The school of experience never gives out any diplomas.

The man who thought up .red An optimist is a man who is is suffering from a fractured arm, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Damour of behind with his worrying, while is reported to be doing nicely.

The difference between a night gown and an evening gown is two yards in favor of the night gown. A man and his wife are one, even though they sound like one

About the most expensive things on earth are prices.

would be no cats.

Many a rich young fellow makes a poor husband. Nature works in curious ways. If dogs could climb trees there

Nice thing about summer is s too hot to write poetry. Love makes the world go round looking foolish.

Some people look as mad as it they lived in China. Throw yourself away and you

never like where you land. Do your June marrying early and avoid the rush.

NOTICE.

The Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of Escanaba, Mich., have raised their scale to \$1.25 per hour.

E. Johnson, Sec'y Local No. 34. 5232-149-3t

CITY BRIEFS

M. and Mrs. Andrew Peterso of South Pekin, Ill. are guests at the home of Mr. Jeterson's daughters, Jrs. John Bergman, Mrs. the interest of the F. Woolworth Mens Peterson and Mrs. Jos. Co., left yesterday afternoon for.

Mrs. Alta Fulcher and Miss.Jennoon for Marquette in the interest the Michigan State Department Mich., where they will visit rela-

Use Golden Cup Coffee Fast-4950-144-24t

Mrs. J. Gattle and daughter yours 'til you see an enlargement Mary Alice left yesterday for a from it made at the Photo Art schools and star men of the Gladvisit with relatives at Racine, Wis.

Louis Shuster of Manistique who has been a guest at the J. Gatti home, North Escanaba left yesterday for a visit at

zer's in purity, strength and deli- pine funeral.

Miss Blanche Olson of Ishpeming is guest at the home of Miss Diana Conners, Fifth Ave. So.

Mrs. J. F. Burns left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she Treasurer under the Wilson adwill visit her son Bud Burns who ministration became a partner in s employed there.

or Chicago on a business mission.

esterday for a visit with friends at Nadeau.

4950-144-_it Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hews will' motor to Janesville, Wis. Thursday to visit their daughter Dar-

home in that city. arrived in this city Monday after an absence of 22 years. He is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, 301 North 11th street. He has been kept Margaret, and John Johnson have busy during the last two days re- returned from a visit at Trenary. newing acquaintances with former

Clair M. Powers will moto: to ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Van Chassell today where they will Gysel. visit for a few days.

- Are you reading Brownie's Re- ments before Christmas. port every day in the Milwaukee

5227-149-Tues.-Thurs.-tf. Mr. and Mrs. X. Grenier will

eave today for a visit at Iron Mrs. Fred Derocher will leave

Thursday for a visit with relatives Mrs. P. L. Boudreau will spend

today at Crystal Falls, where she

will look after the family lot the Crystal Falls cemetery.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-24t H. V. Heikes, of Minneapolis who spent several days here in

Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tracy, of nie Knevel lest yesterday after- Janesville, Wis., spent yesterday with a triangular track meet in

in this city enroute to Topaz, You will never know how much, of sports. there is in that little film of

Clement Revard and Alban Gauthier left last night on a busi-

ness trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. William McDonald and daughter Clara, together with The truth is always the strongest Mrs. Henry Fish and children, reargument. And it is true that no turned yosterday from Manistique flavoring extract excels Van Du- where they attended the Sham-

150-1t Medium Brown Hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The man who was United States lay. a brokerage firm in New York H. O. Brotherton left last night; and the firm later went broke, entailing huge losses on customers. Subsequent court proceed-Miss Katherine Kintziger left ings elicited the information that he got \$500 a week for being a cinder track construction and partner but rendered no service. Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast- When asked if it was not appar- big field meet at Menominee June ent to him that the only thing the 9 and 10. brokerage firm wanted was the prestige of his name, he replied: 'I did not think so at the time, rell and Mildred who make their but I realize it now." There were FOR CONVENTION several men in the Wilson administration who were too dense to William Dineen, of California, understand when they were being used as tools by the unscrupulous.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeGault, daughters Germaine and May

Mrs. Harry Brunell and son re turned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Miss Jean Brunnell and Mrs. after visiting Mrs. Brunell's par-

Only two more income tax pay-

GLADSTONE NEWS

STAGE MEET ON BOOSTER DAY

Saturday, June 2, will be Boos ter Day for athletics in Gladstone which Manistique. Rapid River and Gladstone will take part offering the biggest cause for boosting by every Gladstone follower

The track meeting in which stone high school will compete will be held in the afternoon at fall. the baseball park, where a new cinder track was recently constructed.

The events will be run off before a stand of judges composed of officials of the three schools. Alfred Roberts will be starter,

The events will be: 100-yard dash. twelve-pound shot put; jump, 120-yard high hurdles, 4t | \$80-yard run, running high jump. 220-yard low hurdles, pole vault, one mile run, one-half mile re-

on sale the latter part of the week and undoubtedly a big be out to back Gladstone's men ton. in the meet.

Proceeds of the event will go toward defraying expenses of the sending a Gladstone team to the

MAKING PLANS HERE JUNE 14

Arrangements are being rapidly made for the program which will be held here on June 14. for their district convention.

Wasa hall, a noon luncheon at afternoon session and a banquet chronic cases! in the evening. The Fraternal ed Wasa hall for the night of sweeps and cleanses and purifies restaurant.

June 14, has given the hall to the Royal Neighbors for that

A program in detail is being arranged by Mrs. Stewart and will be anounced in the near fu-

teresting social function July 12th SATURDAY Spends Vacation when Grand Secretary, Fred Re gers and Mr. Carr, Chairman In Gladstone the Board of the Michigan I. O. O.

F. Home, will come to this city Peter R. Legg, who is teaching and will give a stereoptican at West Rock, has returned to his ture at the Odd Fellows hall. home at Gladstone to spend the summer vacation months, follow- esting and the views shown ing the completion of the term at connection with the lecture he Rock school. Mr. Legg has very good. The home is worth been a school man for 37 years quarter of a million dollars with teams from the two visiting and was formerly county school an endowment fund of \$100,000. commissioner in this district. He will return to Rock to teach next be entertained at this time full particulars will be announced at a

Brotherhood Head Makes Visit Here to this city to attend the lecture.

K. E. Jones, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has returned to Mindash, discus throw, 220-yard neapolis after spending a few days here as the guest of the lo-440-yard run, running broad cal lodge. While in Gladstone, Mrs. Jones delivered an address before members of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen & Locomotive Engineers at their regular meeting held in the Eagles'

North Escanaba. Mrs. Charles Strom and Mrs. Oberg will be the hostesses. Emil Stock left yesterday for

Fraternal Column

I. O. O. F. Lecture.

Members of Impellant Lodge

The program will be very inter-

Members of the I. O. O. F. will

The Gladstone and Rapid River

lodges will also be invited to come

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedisk

Lutheran church will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at

O. O. F. will be hosts at a very

Minneapolis and Superior, where he will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempt

have returned from Ishpeming. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eagle have where they visited Mr. and Mrs. crowd of Gladstone boosters will returned from a visit at Bramp- Fred Kaempf. Mr. Kaempf is

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valor at Valley Forge and Get-

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A SACRED HOLIDAY.

Escanaba will pause today to onor the memory of those who ave their lives that the nation might live and to pay tribute to the living for the service they dered that we and their postarity might enjoy the benefits n free government.

It is proper that as a nation should reverently today, bow our heads in grateful acknowledgment of the debt we owe, as a ople, to our national heroes.

To those who fell in the trehen division of the Union was stened; to those who laid n their lives for the sake of great humanitarian principle in the Spanish American War; to those who fought on died on the fields of France and Belgium, that world imperialism might be checked for all time, the people of this nation owe a debt of gratitude that can nover be repaid. It s proper that a day should be slasher, Soo Line Kelly and et aside as a national holiday, to reverently review the history of the past and by the infusion of tresh patriotism, through the recognition of the sacrifices of those who fought and gave their lives for a principle, make we who live and build stronger our love for For Report and Recommendaillegiance to the principles upon tions. Adrienne, Get Busy! which our government is founded. Let Escanaba today join the na-

STEADY HAND ON THE HELM. No, Darling. He's Heard of Es

more to appreciate the value of Town. national administration that over a cloud appears upon the able.

or those that were idle. The Ad- time ago. inistration did not vield to that lemand, believing that the only IT'S A GAMBLE abstantial and permanent basis When you try to run some other employment is prosperous prirate industry. The Republican and success as he experienced. Congress and the Republican President set about the task of orrecting the economic weakases of Government policies esablished under the Democratic How are you going to get out the egime. Prosperity was restored nd today there is employment

In fact, the pendulum has wung to the other extreme. Where in 1921, there were mil-lons of men out of employment, ere is now a demand for men ho can not be found. Wages in any industries have been raised o fabulous heights. Where it was reviously urged that the governnent should furnish employment, t is now urged that the immigraion bars should be thrown down order to permit an influx of cap labor from Europe.

or every man who wants a job.

Once again the Administration fuses to get hysterical but ad-

sted by natural processes and ter of a century. t hasty action in throwing e the immigration gates would

be regretted. of consistently following a crs Among Boys, which assembles I promised Ned I'd be back."

defined course, President today in the city of Portschach Mrs. Peabody saw the quantum bas refused to extension and See, Austria. ing has refused to enter upwholesale and destructive determination not to en- dent.

The Piffle Hook

"While the old cat's away, etc." The honored and respected conductor of this column being laid up in drydock with his annual attack of diptheria, the pleasurable duty of turning out a galley of literary and humorous wheat and chaff devolves upon the Act of March 3, 1879.
The Act of March 3, 1879.
The splay-footed galligaloot bird on the splay-footed galligaloot bird on the opposite of the table."
The splay-footed galligaloot bird on the s won't be worth while mentioning, and with the charitable assistance of the clamoring contribs we expect to run the thing in such fashion that the good people of Escanaba and the territory adja- SALESMAN SAM cent thereto will come to truly appreciate what they are missing while the "sure 'nuff" conductor. Slimson Pickens, is hibernating. filere goes!

"Boy, Bring the Mail!" Casually slitting the topmost envelope on the pile, we find the following wire from up on the Stephenson Line:

"Bridge One, Mich., May 30, -(Co.lect)-Remarks of Denny the Deacon in yesterday's issue relative to origin of song, "I'll shoulder my peavey, etc.," are regarded by all informed persons as pretty much scattering timber. Who ever heard of a barn boss shouldering anything heavier than a hay fork? Hurry Up Jim, push, down at old Camp Eight a few years ago claimed that the ballad came north with one Haywire Henry from Bay City, during the well known Knights of Labor strike down there. The song was the official tune of the Carriage Rider's Union, whose members were all forced to leave the Saginaw valley and hunt other jobs, Hoping you are the same, I remain, your respectful servant. . . .

PEERLESS PETE. Camp "A." We have yet to hear from the following: Abner Bangs, Andy Skaggs, Jo Pete the Bone-Uncle Logan Berry.

Sir:-From the Soo I hear that two moose swam across the river and chased an ore boat out of the locks. Can't you whittle something out of this?

MAC PIFFLE. day, renew our pledge of faith Referred to the Fraternal Editor

"What's he looking for, moth-

er?" queried the small boy as he on in a proper observance of this watched Hart Smith and his holiday, hallowed by the lives of plane sailing circles over Escanar forefathers and fellowmen; aba yesterday noon. "Is he trying to find where Escanaba is?"

The substantial people of the canaba's Streets and is Afraid puntry are coming more and to Land Anywhere near the

The following message was foes not trim its sails to every contained in a tomato can dropthat does not yield to a panic of Press office yesterday afternoon. ear and become hysterical when- The postmark was indecipher-

"Sin:-It seems but yesterday pretty definite course marked that myself and a young feller at when it was called to take named Green were xids together charge of the helm of the Ship of down on the farm and amused State, and it has pursued that ourselves at sailing off the roof course consistently from the bemade wings. Darius went contrary to my advice one day and One of the first problems which tried to fly with a wing-filapping afronted the Administration contraption he had made. He has that of unemployment. It came down hard and hasn't been ras urged that the Government the same man since. I'm past indertake the task of finding jobs ninety now-that was a long

IRA CALL.

guys' column with the same ease

ECHOES FROM THE PAST "Here's a good one for the Hook." NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE, BUT Hook without a Last Line?

Damfino! THE GALLEY SLAVE.

ter the League of Nations by the front door, the back door, or the cellar door. In spite of the protests of some that he is injuring the public service by excessive a leaf from the trees, thinking of economy, he has continued his Ann, how-thankful she was, that policy of reducing public expendi- in this beautiful climate she had said: tures by every possible means, grown strong and well again. and thus far public service has not been impaired. He has paved toward where she had left Dick the way for further reduction in and Grace. They evidently thinkreduction of the public debt.

er undesirable classes, and ad- crisis' with Mexico. Negotiations in their direction, she purposely Peabody inquired quietly. tting chiefly people who come for the funding of the debt due made them aware of her presence m those races most easily as- from Great Britain were conduct- by coughing. milated and Americanized. It ed quietly and effectively, and the belief of the Administra- with good feeling on both sides. on that in due course the em- Our foreign relations are today yment problem will be ad- the best they have been in a quar-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Six hundred delegates, from The Administration's policy on forty or more nations, are to par-

BRINGING UP FATHER









am-kongad kakeeter got dring On that #5 bill you loaned Him yesterday when he went WITH HIS CROWD



AS FOR BEING DRUNK PNO I HAVENT GOT A CENT-YA GOTTA HELP ME!!! CAPT.



By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE MAY I ASSIST YOU ACROSS THIS BUSY STREET, LADY ?



YES, THANK **YOU-YOU** ARE VERY KIND-

The Life Saver The state of the s WHO IS THAT WOMAN NO, BUT I I SAW YOU SO. SAW A STREET SWEETLY HELP CAR COMING ACROSS THE STREET? A FRIEND AND I OFFERED OF YOURS P HER MY ASSISTANCE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HALF HOUR LATER : WHEN YOU'D EXPECT TAGALONG MOULD BE SOUND ASLEEP



Another Bonbon, Pop!



BY JANE PHELPS

LITTLE JACK IS MISSING. Chapter LXIX.

them soon afterward, and then way Dick had managed, plucking character.

Federal taxes and for substantial ing she had gone back to the house, were standing close togeth- her face. er. Dick's arm thrown over In the management of foreign Grace's shoulder, his face bent to eres to the policy of admitting affairs the administration has here in pleading fashion. The inreasonable number of immi- likewise been calm and deliberate. timate pose, the look on Dick's ints each year, shutting out all There has been no frequent an- face startled her. She retraced riminal, diseased, pauper, and nouncement of a 'diplomatic her steps a bit, then again turning

> Grace was seated on the ground bewitched Dick, has told me it prehenable—to Ann. eating an orange.

Unwillingly Grace rose.

body she threw a remark back at seen in the lemon orchard.

Dick: "When those I want don't en tertain me, I have to take those Mrs. Peabody had gone with who want me!" Enigmatic to took her for a little spin. She

On the way to the house she Mr. Peabody had returned to the talked of Dick, tried to draw ranch house, claiming he was Grace out. But she was no match tired. Mrs. Peabody wandered for the girl's quick wits and about admiring the competent learned nothing further of her

That night after dinner Dick

"Please excuse me for an hour After a time she turned back or two, I want to see Ned about After this incident nothing hapsome young trees." Ann looked up quickly, a look

> "Take father with you, Dick. He will enjoy the ride." There was nothing to do but appear willing, so they started off.

"No, mother. I am unhappy, afraid, and with reason. I can have made love to her father if When she reached them, Dick do nothing I haven't done, or he had remained longer. Forcing was bending over his work, while tried to do. Grace Edmunds has herself on them, teazing, incom-

"I must be going home," she while you and father are here." red flush that mounted to Dick's seemed so wholesome, so straight-The little tailor shop in Greene- cheek, the disapproval in his face, forward, so ambitious. It must Friday-Nora Pinds Little Jack ville, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it to Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort | What's in a name? A horse of revising the recently en- son began his career, is to be ded- never entering her mind that Dick of carelessness that had made him tariff law under the flex- icated today as a permanent mem- was jealous. But Grace knew, and do things to hurt Ann, things per- answering to the just plain, orclause. He has reaffirm orial to the seventeenth Presi- as she turned away with Mrs. Pea- haps such as she had that day dinary cognomen kentucky Derby.

In spite of her narrow life and strict ideas, there was nothing of the meddlesome mother-in-law in Mrs. Peabody. She said nothing of what she had observed. But it worried her to see Ann unhappy. Dick and Mr. Peabody were late in returning. Before anyone could say anything, Dick explain-

"Grace had a headache, and I her husband and Dick to the Mrs. Peabody, yet she felt the thought the air would do her hidden menace.

Mrs. Peabody thought him frank, but Ann dropped her eyelids. She had a suspicion the visit and the ride had been planned, that her father's going had upset those plans only in part.

"He has kept away from her as fong as he could," she said bitterly, after she went to her room, pened to prove that Dick and Grace were other than good of something like suffering on left. And Mrs. Peabody warned Ann that she must not allow herself to think evil where none was intended.

Immediately they were gone "Aren't you making yourself Grace resumed her old tactics. "Aren't you making yourselt telling Dick she deserved a medal needlessly unhappy, Ann?" Mrs. because she had been so good; saying to Ann that she would

was my fault he wanted to be with Ann was sewing in the house "Shall we go to the house now, her, that I didn't know enough to Mora busy in the kitchen. Jack Miss Edmunds?" Mrs. Peabody hold him. Please don't talk about had been playing about the yard. asked. "We have hindered Dick it. I want so to be happy while quite long enough."

Nora called to Nora to bring him you are here—to have your visit in. Nora called, hunted about a pleasant one. She will behave wildly. Jack was not to be found?
while you and father are here." Ann hurried out, and together subject of employment is typi- ticipate in the Second World's said, looking at Dick. "Doctor Mrs. Peabody sighed, thinking they searched. Then, thinking In pursuance of the same Conference of Y. M. C. A. Work-Grayson is coming to dinner and of the scene in the lemon orchard, perhaps he had wandered to the Could Ann be right? | Was her orchard to find his father, Ann Mrs. Peabody saw the quick, happiness endangered? Dick had hurried there. Dick had not seen

dinary cognomen of Zev, won the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



The L. O. T. M. will hold their National Convention at South Bend, Ind. beginning Saturday June 2nd and lasting one entire

The Upper Peninsula will be resented at the convention in arge numbers and elaborate preparations have been made to put Cleverland to the front. 500 clover blossoms have been made by Mrs. Jacob Ammel of this city to be used for advertising the Cloverland Association of the L. O. T. M. and special singing of Cloverland songs will be featured during the convention. The ladies who are delegates from the U. P. are going to wear white dresses with clover leaves scatter-ed over them and carry large bunches of clover blossoms during the drills and other parts of the pro-

Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, U. P. Deputy for the order will be in charge of the program staged by representatives of this section of the state. Mrs. Ammel shipped 500 pple blossoms to the lower peninsula delegation. They are to them for advertising their section of the state.

The Delta county delegates are Mrs. Isabelle Tillman, Gladstone, Mrs. Mary K hlow and Miss Katherine Dwyer of this city. They are planning on leaving Friday evening for the convention.

EUSTIS NEWS.

Mrs. J. Kincald and son left for Chicago Saturday morning, where they will visit a son and daughter. Elmer Hakes motored to Escanaba Saturday morning on busi-

Mrs. David DeLoughary spent she visited her mother. Bernard Dwyer called at the

Kincaid home Sunday evening, Dong Viau took ill Sunday noon and is recovering rapidly. Phil Labre motored to Harmi-

das Viau's farm Sunday flight on

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEBEAS, David Presse and Phoebe for immediate action he stepped on one pedal, took his foot off anty-sixth day of March, A. D., Nineteen hundred and fourteen, to Q. R. Hesse, of Escanaba, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the County of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the County of the Coun the Eighteenth day of Joly, A. D., Nine-teen hundred and twenty-one, duly assign-ed to Guttenstein and Schram, of Milwau-kee, Wisconsin, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the twenty-second day of May, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, in Liber Seven-teen of Mortgages, on Page two hundred and three thereof; And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Four Hundred and fifty and no-106 (\$450.00) dollars, principal, and Two hundred ninety-three and 36-100 (\$293.26) dollars, interest at date hereof: One Hundred thirty-two and 32-100 (\$30.32) dollars, taxes: Thirty and 32-100 (\$30.32) dollars, interest on taxes; making the total amount due under this mortgage of Nine Hundred six and no-100 (\$906.00) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power, of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the hattle in such case made and provided, to said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, containing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Sorthwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), in township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West, Michigan, all being situated in the township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan, Chated, Escanaba, Michigan, May Twen-And Whereas, default has been made i

CUTTENSTEIN AND SCHRAM,



eriscoping

We have this on the solemn pery stuff into the crankcase of oath of an Escanaba policeman, his charger. than whom there can be none more veracious. Said-police offi- if I can locate a gasoline well I'll cer declares under a regular "Bot- be fixed for the summer!" tled In Bond" oath that the tale was told to him by the person to the week end at Norway, where whom the pleasant experience was vouchsafed. The person in point, The Circuit Court for the County of Delta he declares is a leading Bark Earl J. French; River garage man, a man of so-

ber habit and truthful word. The garage man was driving Emily Shuson; Frank D. Slauson; home from Escanaba, cheerfully George W. Slauson and Elizabeth whistling to himself in the hap-Wallace Viau is expecting to py manner of one who has just leave for Detroit in a few days, where he will look for work.

Next he looked about him for sign of a garage or help from a passing motor car. It was the published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such published to the dances and before they had from the date of this order, and that such published and circulating in said county, and that such published to the commenced within twenty days to the dances and before they had repulsed to the continued therein area in returned. The road was desert-

ed. He looked up at the stars, across the fields at the lights of a distant farmhouse, and finally down at the tangle of reeds and quack grass bordering the road.

Something glinted in the side ray from his car's headlight. He tooked closer and recognized a familiar label. Stepping gingerly out into the muddy marsh he reached forth and plucked a five gallon oil can from the slough. Something gurgled within. He unscrewed the tin cap and poured a little out.

It was oil. Good, clean, med-



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Inquire, Land Department . S. Co. Trustees-Wells Mich. words of heartfelt thankfulness he ressurected a tin can from the tonneau of the car and poured the required amount of the slip-

"Hot dam!" he burbled, "Now "IT'S THE TRUTH!"

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Earl J. French; George F. McEwen and Walter L. Hessel.

At a session of baid court, held at the

being the mortgage on the famble paid off the mortgage on the famble paid ocurt, house, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the Eighteenth day of April, A. D., 1922.

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

In this cause it appearing by the affidavit on file, that the said defendants, Stella Donavan and Alvina Neuroper of W. Slauson, and Elizabeth Stauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this State, and that it can not be secretained where any of said defendants now reside; that the last the said county, on the Eighteenth day of April, A. D., 1922.

Mrs. Joe Neurohr and Miss Stella Donavan and Colman Neurohr motors of the Gladstone Stella Donavan and Colman Neurohr motors of the Gladstone stellar the county and county, on the Eighteenth day of April, A. D., 1922.

Mrs. Joe Neurohr and Miss Stella Donavan and Stellar Donavan and Stellar Donavan and Stell

of thanksgiving and rejoicing for ally broke the spell of the driver's the return of peace, after the Cricontented mental rumination and mean war.

Woke him to a realization that something was that shouldn't be.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

ON MOTION Of Judd Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the said defendants, Emily Slauson; George W. Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order.

Miss Elepore Larson of Rock signs, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order.

publication be continued therein, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their

evening.

hope they get down to business and organize soon. Many of our young people at-

tended the dance at Rock last Rev. A. Coignard motored to Ishpeming last Tuesday.

rohr and Colman Neurohr motors matten which causes practically ed to Gladstone Saturday night all stomach, liver and intestinal the early spring and has been em-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson of silments, including appendicitis. ployed in the advertising depart-

Mr. Ed. Delany of Garden refunded. For sale by druggists rival in this city he has made ma-

at Montreal today for a three-day

Frederick, Md., is to be the meeting place today of the annual convention of the Potomac States Association of the Baking Industry, embracing Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howkansen and the Misses Lillian Holmberg and Stella Donaan attended a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson Wednesday

Quite a number of our boys are talking about baseball. We all

navan, Ray and Dona LeClaire try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and Joe Tiblic motored to Rock which I did with splendid results where they will make their home Tuesday evening.

erican Railway Association opens

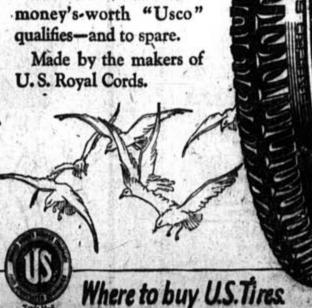
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Peck's Bad Boy" Visits Escanaba Tuesday Morning

If you should find your pet poodle dog dyed a bright green or cerise, or your front door decorat- pard" at the church this evening ed by a crudely lettered "Small at eight o'clock. This cantata Pox" sign, or maybe an army of was highly appreciated by the lovants in your best bed; don't blame it on "spooks", The "Bad Boy" was in town yesterday and 'most anything's likely to have happen-

.The "Bad Boy" is none other large and appreciative audience, and all for the nominal sum of 35 than George W. Peck, Jr., son of the former governor of Wisconsin, church refreshments will be ser- number of persons will take adand the person who inspired the ved in the church parlors by the vantage of this menu after atelder "George W." to write the in- members of the Ladies' Aid. A tending the public program which teresting and educational stories silver offering will be taken at the will be held in the afternoon. The of small boys tricks contained in door. All are cordially invited church parlors will also be decothe volume entitled "Peck's Bad and will receive a hearty welcome. Boy and His Pa".

Mr. Peck was in Escanaba yesterday in the interests of the Marlin Arms company. His work is dridge Dufour were quietly marin the furtherance of field shoot- ried at St. Joseph's rectory Moning, especially in the trapshooting day evening, May 28th Rev. Fr. the Freshmen Glee Club of the E. line. He is an expert shot him- Bertrand O. F. M. performed the H. S. was a grand success from all self and can hold his own with ceremony. most of the professionals of the this city.

Interviewed at the Delta Hotel, Mr. Peck admitted that he was undoubtedly the model on which the story of "Peck's Bad Boy" was designed. While he would not admit to putting rubber tubing in Tuesday evening when they asthe macaroni, gingham slices in the flapjacks or Cayenne pepper on the custard pie, he intimated where Miss Peterson had been inthat his father did not have to go far afield in the realm of imagina- enjoyed a most pleasant evening tion for material for his book. playing bunco. Prizes were awar-"George Junior" managed to turn ded and refreshments were served enough tricks to keep the parental at the conclusion of the games. pen and slipper equally active.

Greetings to the State of Wisniversary of her admission to the future to Charles Preister of this

Woman Surprises Her

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for gall Miss Delia LeClaire, Stella Do- stones. A friend advised for gall John's Evangelical Luth. church Miss Lillian Holmberg left for rapid improvement. I have no her home in Gladstone after more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It removes the bookkeeper in a newspaper office Mrs. Joe Neurohr and Miss catarrhal mucous from the intes- at Merrill and has a large circle Stella Donavan and Alvina Neus tinal-tract, and allays the inflam- of friends in her home town. One dose will convince or money ment of the Press. Since his ar-

everywhere.

SOCIAL

Program at Church. The choir of the Swedish Me Easter cantata "The Good Sheers of good music at the time. Members of the choir were requested to repeat it this evening. They rendered this cantata at the church at Carney last Sunday to a custard ple, pumpkin pie, coffee,

After the program in the cents. It is expected that a large

Anderson-Dufour.

Miss Edith Anderson and El-They will make their home in

Pre-Nuptial Shower. Members of the local telephone exchange planned a pleasant surprise for Miss Elsie Peterson sembled at the home of Miss Helen Klinger, 812 Fourth Ave. So. vited to spend the evening and be hard to find.

Miss Peterson was presented with many pretty gifts, the funcal tion being a miscellaneous shower consin, on the seventy-fifth an- as she is to be married in the near for France.

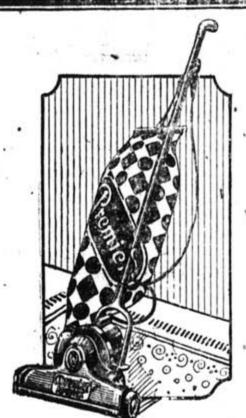
> Miss Peterson has been employ ed at the telephone office for five years. The wedding is to take place some time in June.

Steckling-Hansen. C. J. Hanson of the Escanaba -Daily Press Advertising Department motored to Merrill, Wis. Samarriage to Miss Hertha Steckling of that city on Tuesday, May 29th at the parsonage of St.

My friends were astonished at my having taken an apartment on the south side. The bride has been employed as

Mr. Hanson came to this city in

Adv. | ny friends who will greet him and



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his bride on their arrival in this city and wish them happiness.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish rib and injured his b Mission Church will serve a sup- days ago. Although he is thodist church will render their per this evening at the church proving, he won't be able parlors, corner First Ave. So. and to work for a while.

rated and every one will be hear-

Operetta Grand Success.

The Operetta "Twilight Alley"

which was presented last night by

standpoints. Those who took part

are deserving of much credit for

the manner in which they took

Margaret Dunn, supervisor of

music, who directed the operetta,

The performers had been well

rehearsed and the entire program

went without a hitch. A good

crowd attended the operetta and a

more appreciative audience would

is meritorius of much praise.

their parts and the work of Miss

tily welcome.

So. 14th st. from 5 to 8 o'clock or Mr. and Mrs. Bonz and son until every one has been served. ton and nephew August The following menu has been from Alanson, spent Sunday prepared: Meat loaf, escalloped Munising with Mr. and Mrs. potatoes, home made tomato pick- Deau. les, dill pickles, creamed peas, The dance at the Raybine

white bread, rye bread, butter last Thursday night was welltended. The Gladstone Synco tors furnished the music.

MASONVILLE TIEMS.

Chas. Sylvester, teamster,

George Cooks and wife and son Edward and daughter Mary, drove to Negaunee to see the three older Cook boys. They reported a v enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gish and daughter Margaret from Alansen moved into the boarding house Saturday and will be ready for business soon.

Mr. Murray was badly injured Saturday when he fell from the wood shute.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuestin and Mrs. Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Boles motored to Munising Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. York left here for Michigan City, last week. Harry Sloan is home again from St. Francis hospital with his injured hand very much improved.

Dodging an auto tax is about as hard as dodging an auto.





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CITY BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR IS \$92,443.88

Review Board Authorizes Slight Tax Rate Boost for Manistique.

Determined to wipe out all outtanding accounts and debts of the city of Manistique and give the city finances a clean start, the poard of review approved a city tax rate of .0155 at their con-This is an increase of two mills over last year's rate, which was

.0315. The board of review's final meeting followed the budget session of the Manistique city coun-cil held Monday evening, who a city budget of \$92,443.88 was authorized to meet current expenses for the coming year.

'All city funds were pruned to the limit by the council, and all funds found with a balance this year were reduced to the extent of the surplus. The sewer fund and street maintenance funds suffered in the expense pruning process together with other departments.

In addition to the regular budeted expenses, nearly \$17,000 worth of back taxes are taken care of in the annual appropria-

\$500 to Scouts, An additional \$2,100 was addd to the appropriations Monday evening by action of the council Five hundred dollars of this goes ponse to a request made to the ouncil Monday evening by Jewell and Sheahan. Falk, representing the financing mmitte of the Boy Scout moveent in this city. In presenting helr request, Mr. Sheahan cited figures submited by the Gladstone ouncil for last season's expenses n Gladstone. It is estimated that total of \$1,500 must be raised ere to start the Scout movement. Satisfied that the Scout work eant much to the welfare of Manistique boys, the councilmen ecceded readily to the request d voted unanimously for the

\$500 appropriation. Petitions were also received om the Stack Lumber company and the Charcoal Iron Company, asking that additional hydrantse installed on their property for protection. The presentation ngthy discussion as to whether, Journal? ey should be granted. The question was finally brought to vote, alderman Debut voting no. istaliation of the hydrants calls nominee are the guests of Mr. or the estimated expenditures of and Mrs. Henry Hargreaves. ,100 and \$500 respectively.

Pop Permits Granted, verage shops had petitions be- evening. ore the council, asking for beyre granted without question spent Tuesday in the city. be ptition of S. Lafkas was disd briefly, and was granted Newberry Tuesday npon assurance of the Chief of

In view of the fact that the ne limit allowed W. L. Orr and on of sidewalks along their proerty was soon to expire, the uncil voted to send notificaion to each of the parties, as reral complaints had been resalved by aldermen regarding the ondition of the walks at the present time.

It was decided also to notify oph Osterhaut that brick venper should be applied as soon as sible to his garage on Deer treet, now housing the Bowman hevrolet Co., as per an agreeat with the city last fall.

Hold Funeral For

Mrs. F. Shampine Funeral services were held ome of relatives in this city. eath is the second recent one urrin in the family, her fath-George Cournaya, having ed away on the twelfth of

sters survive Mrs. Shampine's ment, timely death: William, Erast and Victor Cournaya, Man- Birthday Party At d Mrs. Eva Sangraw, of this

DET.—A gold wrist watch, on May 21.
Beturn to Daily Press office for identi-ation and reward. 3399-149-31 ORE FOR SALE or rent. 20 foot frontage, on the city's Manistique. 3393-146-5t.

RIGHT plane for sale. Inquire 154 Cedar street. 3395-144-5t.

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fanistique, Michigan.
Administered. X-ray. 11 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6

MRS. M. MARTIN FINED \$10 HERE IN SLANDER CASE

Malicious gossip was handed a reproof in justice court here Monday afternoon, when a Manistique jury found Mrs. Minnie Martin of Gulliver, guilty of slander, and ecommended her to the mercy of levied a fine of \$10 and costs, in addition to a reprimand.

Mrs. Laura Belanger was the complainant in the case, and charged that Mrs. Hartin mde remarks defamatory to her character, implying that she was not a virtuous woman.

Monday was the anniversary of the wash-day on which the trouble hall originally occurred, and cluding session Tuesday morning | washing of "soiled linen" in the local court.

Several other Gulliver ladies accompanied Mrs. Belanger as witnesses, while Mrs. Martin had no witnesses, and could only decase was called for 10 a, in., but Mrs. Martin entered a plea of not guilty through her lawyer, Jas. Wood, and demanded a jury. Awaiting the securing of a jury, the trial was postponed to the aft-

It was intimated that other against Mrs. Martin in the near

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elmer Boal left Manisique Tuesday for a visit in lower

Try San Ardo, the Manistique made cigar. Joe Miller makes

Miss Fern Waterman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Crawford, for the past few weeks, left Tuesday morning for Detroit. where she recently accepted a po-

L. A. Danielson motored to Garden Monday afternoon on business for the Ford agency, returning with Paul P. Hoholik, of this

Ask for Miller's Manistique made cigars. carnival dance for tonight, offer-Fitch's resort has announced a ing the usual carnival features.

of this city. After a five weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of this city, Mrs. Robert F. Gardner and son, Bobby expect to leave this morning for their home in Cheboygan.

Are you reading Brownie's Re-

5227-149-Tues.-Thurs.-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow,

The owners of 20 Manistique motored to Newberry Monday these functions. C. W. Jackson, representing

rage shop permits. All of these the Abbot Pharmaceutical Co., George Brusie motored

W. S. Crowe and L. Rosenthal lice that the proprietor had motored to Garden Tuesday. t been known to violate the where they attended a meeting of the Garden Bank Directors.

Mr. David Fennell, who recent ly underwent an operation at the E. Seller for the re-construc- Rutledge Hospital, has sufficiently itcovered to be removed to his

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rouleau left Tuesday for Gladstone where they will reside. Mrs. Henry Hargreaves expects to accompany her sister, Mrs. Ed Weide to Menominee today.

McClellan Leases Boushor Barn Here

Negotiations were completed Monday, through which Elmer McClellan, local drayman, leases the large feed barn on lower Walnut street known as the Boushor

McClellan has been identified with the draying business in this city for several years, and is well! sters riding on the sidewalks for re yesterday for Mrs. Frank known to Manistique people. The hampine, late of Muskegon, who Boushor barn is one of the old sed away this week at the established feed stables of the city, theh eadquarters for farm-Shampine was formerly Miss ers who do hauling to this city in orgeanna Cournaya, daughter the winter time. During the Mr. and Mrs. George Cournava. past winter the barn did a great Schoolcraft avenue, and her volume of business in hay sales and as a feed stable

As a result of the deal. Celellan will make the barn his readquarters in the draying busi- matrimony. less, at the same time continuing In addition to her husband and the feed stable and hay trade as er, three brothers and two it was under the former manage-

James Tully Home

Mrs. James Tully delightfully atertained a few of her friends n Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday,

Those present were: the Mesdames, Chas, Marin, Gillingham, business block. Priced for Geo. Marks, Clarence Marks, J. sale, Inquire Daily Press Carney, J. Van Dyck, Heric, Vaughn. Benschuettel. Chris. Flebernitz, Bouschor, Creilly, John Malloy, Pat Malloy, Don Garrett, Eli Garrett, Doyle, Bebeau, Dan Martin, Gonyea, Jennings, Dan Malloy, Cull and

Gardner. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Robert Gardner and arraignment, the motorist's trial Miss Rose Tully. Mrs. Tully was presented with a large num-

ber of lovely gifts. Press Want Ads Get Results.

ALL TURN OUT HERE TO HONOR **SOLDIER DEAD**

Justice W. A. McKinney. who Manistique Pays Tribute to Memory of Nation's Heroes.

> All Manistique will join in the Memorial Day exercises planned for this afternoon

Graves of the soldier dead will thus became the day for the ing been ordered to report at 9:30. Other improvements and decorations were completed by lot owners Monday and Tuesday, in preparation for the Decoration Day observance

This afternoon's, parade promses to be one of the largest ever held in recent years. It will be engthened by the presence of hundreds of Manistique boys, marching in squad formation as part of the "Boys' Week" observ-World War veterans will march with the boys, and the losimilar charges would be lodged cal Legion band will lead the parade, which is to form at 1:30. Those taking part have been urged to gather at the court house square promptly at half past one. so that the exercises may be completed in time for the Manistique-Marquette game.

Webster Speaks. Rev. H. A. Webster, pastor of the Baptist church, has been secemetery and thence to the fair ance.

will follow the following streets: Oak to Cedar, Cedar, River, and thence to the west side, turning dier monument for the evercises. Rev. Schevers will render the opwith music by Hamil's orchestra ing, band music, and the address play was produced. by Rev. Webster. Additional musical numbers will follow the speech, the evercises concluding with a benediction by the Rev. Copeland and the sounding of

taps by the Legion bugler. Ball Game Later. From the monument the parof these petitions resulted in a port every day in the Milwaukee disbanding in time for the ball Mrs. John Blomquist, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weide of Me- tion to a free ticket to the

> Tonight at eight, Manistique folks are invited to attend the field man of the Boy Scouts, Evepeople interested in boys will find host of friends who wish much of value in the talk at the young people every success. high school tonight

To Keep Off Walks

A warning was issued yesterday to bicycle riders by Chief of Police John A. Peterson, reminding them that the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks of the city was contrary to the city ordinance, and that violators were liable to prosecution if caught in the act.

That bicycle riders are a menace to pedestrians is charged by local people who have made complaint to the chief receitly, and instances have been reported of proaching bicycle. Most of the pleasure only.

Justice Performs Evening Ceremony

Justice of the Peace W. A. Mckinney officiated at an evening wedding ceremony last night when he united Kate Cryderman and Chas. Gentz in the bonds of

The ceremony occurred at seven o'clock in the evening at the arranged by appointment.

groom has been employed as a at 912 Delta avenue, laborer, the bride as, a houseeeper and domestic, Mrs. Gentz Entertain for has been twice previously mar-

1922 License Plate

Brevick was arraigned before Jus- freshments. tice McKinney for violation of the motor license law.

Brevick's arrest was the first of its kind that has occurred here this spring. Following his was set for June 9.

Here's news from Canada. On-tarlo firebug who set 38 fires was day. sent to jail to set ten years.

"Blue Ridge" Is Scene of Picture

Virginia's Blue Ridge Mounains form the background for the picture booked as a Memorial Day feature at the Gero theater. Manistique. The story is called 'Driven" and is full of satisfying

With a cast of players starred or featured in numerous productions, a story that attracted widespread attention when published, and superior direction and photography "Driven," has attained a place as one of the outstanding successes of the year.

"Driven" is an epic of the Blue Ridge mountains. It depicts life as it really is lived in the district where the only law is the law of force and where shooting a "revenuer" is considered something praiseworthy.

An excellent cast of notable players enacts this stirring draand capable little star: Burr Mc Intosh, whose fame on the legitimate stage made him known the length and breadth of the land; Charles E. Mack of Dream Street renown, and loaned for this production by David Wark Griffith; Emily Fitzroy, noted screen and stage star, and George Bancroft, one of the best villains of the

"STOP THIEF" BIG SUCCESS OF THE YEAR

"Stop Thlef," the senior play presented last evening at the high lected by the committee in charge school auditorium by members of to deliver the address of the day the graduating class delighted at the soldier memorial, where and held members of a capacity the parade wil pause for short audience who crowded the audiexercises before proceeding to the torium to witness the perform-

The story of the comedy farce G. A. R. survivors, Spaish Waf as portrayed by the principals eterans and members of other and the minor characters, proved patriotic organizations will ride one of the best things done at in cars to be provided by the the high school in some time and committee. After forming at the favorable comment was heard on court house, the line of march all sides following the close of the final act.

Much credit for the success of the play goes to the members of The Legion men and the Scouts at Mackinac and back to the sol- the cast who enacted their parts will be in uniform while the girls with such ease and ability and es- will wear caps of patriotic colors. pecially to Matthew Wagner, unening prayer, followed by sing. der whose careful direction the

YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT HOME WEDDING

the day's activities, for in addi- place yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at a game the boys will be banqueted pretty home wedding in the presin four groups, at the Masonic, ence of relatives and close friends, Odd Fellows, Elks and K. P. Following the wedding an elabor-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludstrom halls, with speakers at each of ate dinner was served at the Blomquist home followed by

dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderweghe will concluding number of a very suc- make their home in Gladstone. cessful boy's week, a talk at the The bride is well known and high school by H. H. Hughes, popularly known here while the bridegroom, a son of Mr. and ry parent in the city, and all Mrs. Emil Vanderweghe, have a

Salvation Army to Bike Riders Warned | Hold Service Tonight

eryone is invited to attend both

Work on City Hall Is Progressing

Remodeling and redecorating the city hall building is progresssmall children being struck as ing rapidly and it is thought the they ran into the path of an ap- work will be completed within a week. The wall of the city clerk's offenders so far have been young- office has been moved over twelve feet, adding much room to the office and allowing for a separate office for City Manager Ham. The extra space will be a store room for extra equipment of the fire

Former Resident to Return to Gladstone

Floyd Duchaine, formerly resident of Gladstone, is planning to return here from Channing. Mich., with his family and will office of the justice, the hour take up his residence at 1002 Superior avenue. Mr. Duchaine Both of the principals are well will be connected with Zeph Laknown in this city, where the Bombard who runs a barber shop

Party of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treadeau entertained a party of thirty Brings One Arrest friends Saturday evening at their home on the Lake Front drive. Arrested by Chief of Police, The evening was spent in dancing John A. Peterson when driving and playing games, after which 614 N. 7th St. car with a 1922 license. Iver the hostess served delicious re-

Offices To Close Today All city offices will be closed

today to permit all employees of the city as well as the executives

MEMORIAL DAY At Gero Tonight PROGRAM BEGINS

Big Parade Follows With Military Service at Cemetery.

anager

AMY BOLGER

All Gladstone will unite in a city. Schools and business places Oulda Bergere. will be closed throughout the day opportunity of joining in the observance of the day.

will be held in the morning when program at the high school auma. There is Elinor Fair, dainty ditorium, a big parade through the principal streets of the city and a military program at the cemetary in charge of August Mattson post, American Legion. During the afternoon, no pub-

lic celebration will be held but a tures. number of sicnics and outings are being planend by various groups. . The Memorial Day program at the high school will begin at 10 clock, legion men and Boy Fitzroy and Francis Puglia. Scouts meeting at the club rooms at 9:30 o'clock to march in o body to t he auditorium.

The program as arranged, is: Invocation. Song, "America"-Audience. The Soldier's Last Salute, delamation-Horace Porter, Doro-

hea Johnson. Violin solo-Noble Swenson. The Pen Versus the Sword, oraion-Alice Fox.

Song-Philomathian quartet. Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Remarks-Mayor I. N. Bushong Parade Forms. Immediately following the pro-

gram the parade will form outside the high school building facing south. The order in which the paraders will march will be Drum corps, Legion post, Veter-Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Ladies Auxiliary. of Tenth street to Dakota; east of Dakota to Seventh st.; north on should, in my judgement, be de-

the paraders have returned to the they are declared among the prize school the Legion men will go in winners." The wedding of Miss Engabor automobiles to Fernwood cemetathe be given in charge of the Legion Hold Picnic Today game. For the boys of the city, Chemical Plant, to Charles Van. post. 'The military program in the ball game will not conclude derweghe of Glacstone, took charge of Comander Cliff Murker will be given at the grave of August Mattson, for whom the post is named and will be a talk by the,

ry salute and taps. Everybody Out. Decoration of graves will be finished by the Legion and auxiprogram.

The Memorial Day program is one of the biggest ever held in Gladstone and it will undoubtedly be the occasion for the largest public turnout seen in some time

Star Troop to Hold Big Sale

7:15 o'clock this evening and an at the Erickson & VonTell drug indoor meeting at 8 o'clock, at store, it was announced Tuesday, which a Memorial service and a The baked sale will have special-Soldiers' Dedication will be held. ties of baked beans, brown bread Refreshments will be served. Ev- and doughnuts, as well as a numher of other good things. For the fancy goods sale to be held in connection, aprons, collar and will sets and holders will featured. The girls are working hard under the direction of their leaders planning the sale and it leaders planning the affair will be well patronized

-Boost the Boy Scout-Miss Tille Stock has, returned from a visit at Marquette.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE-Modern home. Inquire 1924 Michigan Ave. G3668-150-4t FOR RENT-Furnished room, centrally lo cated. Inquire 819 Delta avenue.

FOR SALE-20 acre farm, 21/2 miles north of paper mill on Escanaba-Gladstoh read. C. Duchaine, 423 Delta Ave., 102 Superior Ave. G3663-145-6t WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empsot Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

FRED BRAINARD PALMER GRADUATE Hours: 1-5 P. M., 7-5 P. M. McWilliams Bleig., Phone 376 Gladstone, Michigan.

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For Violin Instructions Gunnar Johanson Phone 801-66 or 225-W

D. D. STEWART

FIRST SHOWING OF MAE MURRAY

"Fascination," The latest Mae Murray production, which is presented by Robert Z. Leonard, reveals the famous star in the most ambitious of her roles. No other character that she has poremotional acting as "Fascination," which is now running at the Lyric Theater. Altogether it marks a new step in her career, a step in the direction of tensely emotional drama.

"Fascination" is by Edmund oliday today in observing Memo- Goulding, who wrote Miss Murrial Day with one of the biggest ray's sensationally successful celebrations ever staged in the "Peacock Alley" from a story of Most of the scenes are laid in Spain. Miss giving every one in Gladstone the Murray appears as Dolores De Lisa, the daughter of a Spanish father and an American mother. The Memorial Day celebration She combines Latin fire with Yankee pep. The combination leads her to bolt from the rigid restrictions of her Spanish home to join the crowds going to the Easter Day bull dight. There she becomes fastcinated by a handsome toreador and this fascination leads her into a series of vivid adven-

The cast includes Helen Ware, Creighton Hale, Robert W. Fraz-Courtenay Foote, Charles Lane, Vincent Goleman, Emily

JUDGES DECIDE WINNERS OF ESSAY CONTEST

Winners of the Boy Scout essay according to its merits:

Michael Kinsella, Troop Four, Two, second: John Foy, Troop were: Four, third; Keith Campbell, chairman, R. J. Riley, G. R. Emp-Troop Two, fourth; Bernard De-Hooghe, Troop Six, fifth; Wal- Philip Louis and Dr. George lace Cameron, Troop One, sixth. | Bjorkman, The judges were Supt. C. H. Teague, Attorney G. Raymond Empson and J. A. Sturgeon.

"I was favorably impressed with the essays submitted," said one of the judges, "and frankly The line of march will be south admit that I was put to considerable of a task to decide on which Seventh street to Delta; west on clared the prize winners. I feel Delta to Tenth and return to certain those boys who submitted the essays have contributed much Cars will be walting in position to a good cause, and this applies on Tenth street and as soon as to all the essays whether or not

-Boost the Boy Scout-At Maywood

A group of Gladstone people will go to Maywood today where commander, followed by a milita- they will hold a picnic. The day ed up on the Gladstone streets, will be spent in picnic amuse- are now in the possession of Chief ments after which refreshments Eric Lindahl, who will hold them and a picnic dinner will be serv- until they are claimed by their ed. Included in the party will owners. One of the bicycles was liary before the beginning of the be Misses Tillie, Mary and Lydia found Saturday night at the cor-Stock, Louise Schram, Rose Demunter, Rose Louise, Alice Van Damme, Madeline Vanderweghe

and Mrs. John Stock. Richard Duville of Nahma visiting friends here.

COMMISSIONERS FILM TONIGHT HEAR REPORT ON PROPERTY TAX

trayed requires as much difficult Other Matters Taken Up At Meeting Monday.

> In addition to approving the budget submitted by Manager C. W. Ham at the public hearing conducted by the commission Monday night, action on a num her of other important matters was taken.

The budget which was adopted without amendment or qualification, will receive final action at Thursday which will be held to treat the account as delinquent. pass the appropriation ordinance introduced at Monday night's meeting.

In addition to the budget, the bal report from Manager Ham on the personal property tax situation in which he told the commission that reports showed \$2400 delinquent during the tast five years. This amount, the manager pointed out, is due the city on personal property and is needed for city expenses. Collection, it was said, will start immediately.

The commission elso approved the manager's bond for \$5,000. Pay Commission.

It was also voted to pay the seven members of the special commission appointed to frame ontest have been announced as the new city charter. Reimbursefollows by the judges, who yester- ment for the services given by day finished going through the the commission was not given un- friends, papers submitted, grading each der the only management and the commissioners took the matter up at the first possible opportunity. first; Kenneth Campbell, Troop The members of the commission Jackson Stephenson,

son, H. B. Laing, A. B. Cassidy,

Board of Review Meets Next Week

home of her parents, Delta ave-The meeting of the Board of Review, at which a review will nue. be made of the assessment roll of city property, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4, 5 and 6. The board will be made up of the city commissioners, with City Attorney Glenn Jackson as advisory member. All property owners who desire a re- are the proud parents of a son, view of preperty assessment will born at 2:30 o'clock Monday afthe given a hearing at this time

Police Chief Has-

Two bicycles which were pickner of Ninth street and Delta avenues, while the other was the funeral arrangements. as yet been claimed.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Additional Gladstone News Be Found On Page 3.

ADOPT BILL SYSTEM FOR UTILITIES

The following statement has een issued by the commission in announding a change in the monthly collection of light and water bills. 'To the Consumers:

"Your city administration feels that the consumers of water and electricity would appreciate receiving bills for these services and we are adopting the policy of mailing these. The bills will be payable on or before the stamped in red across the tree. If they do not reach you by the 10th of the month, however, you should get in touch with the office, for if not paid by the date meeting of the commission indicated, we will be compelled to

"We are doing this in the hopes of keeping accounts paid up regularly in order that the utag most economy can be practised commission Monday heard a ver- by us in the operation of business.

"We are sure of receiving your fullest cooperation and wish to thank you for it. "Please bring the bills with ou when paying."

-Boost the Boy Scout-PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hite, daughter. Blanche and Miss Margaret Brooks have returned from visit at Trenary Mrs. P. A. LeClair and chil-

where they visited relatives and A slight improvement was reported Tuesday in the condition. of Mrs. Ben Noel, who has been

dren have returned from Nahma

critically ill at her home, Delta Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee Journal?

5227-149-Tues.-Thurs.-tf. Mrs. Ida Forsyth will Lave tomorrow night for a visit at Whicago, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Miss Lucine Fisher is ill at the

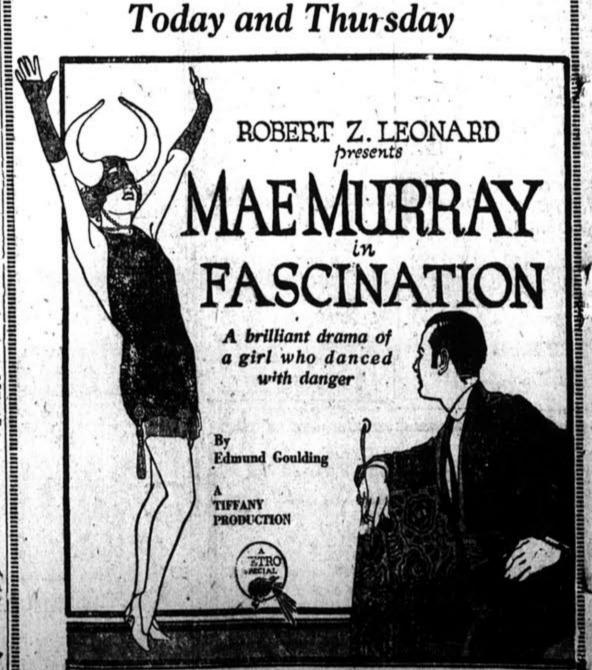
H. H. Albin, local insurance agent, visited his family at Manistique yqesterday. R. J. Lane left vesterday on a

business trip to Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Fred. F. Cowan tal in Escanaba. Mother and baby

arer eported to be doing nicely. Two Stray Bicycles Hold Funeral

In Gladstone Funeral services for. August Froberg, 74 years old, who die Sunday morning at his home in Chaison, will be held in Gladstone, it was announced by Swenson Brothers who have charge of picked up last winter, and has not son, John, arrived in Gladstone yesterday morning and will complete arrangements for the serv-

Hold Service Tonight Members of the Salvation Army will hold an open air meeting at will hold an open air meeting at Table at the salvation Army articles Saturday afternoon fancy articles Saturday afternoon fa



Shows 7:15 & 9:00. Admission 10c and 28c

Escanaba Battles With Marinette Here Today CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

PERRIN'S VETS **FACE HARD FOE**

Cigek Menominee Players in Marinette Lineup Today.

Escanaba's crack baseball team. in perfect running order and with an unbroken string of victories for the season, today will clash with the fast Marinette team at South Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the baseball feature of this city's Memorial Day program.

Eddle Schwartz, who has won a warm place in the heart of every ardent fan of the city by his stellar performance on the pitching mound this spring, will do the heavy work again today, with Moberg on the receiving end of the battery.

With the exception of a possible sange in the left garden Escan-a's complete lineup today will smothered the Iron Mountain baseball machine on Sunday. Invaders Are Fast.

The toyaders of today have won recognition this season as one of the fastest aggregations ever to carry the colors of Marinette. Included in the lineup are a number of the players who last year gave Menominee one of the fastest teams ever to represent that city on the diamond. Krasnicky, while hurling for Menominee last season, trimmed Escanaba in two successive games, will be on the hill for Marinette today, with Jab Murray behind the bat. Other well known players who will be in today's lineup for Marinette are: | Huh!" McDonald, Cullen, Dennell, De-Lorme and others.

Won All Games. team is yet to lose its first game of the cattle ranches near here. this season, making the battle one of the most interesting early season contests ever staged at the Escanaba park. With fair weather conditions prevailing it is confidently expected that a record out for today's battle. .The game as well as his master. breaking holiday crowd will turn will be started promptly at 3 o'clock.

Indians Pile Up Big Lead in Two Innings since he took the title away from Jack is the puzzle of Great

Chicago, May 29 .- Cleveland in July. concentrated its attack in the third and sixth innings and piled up a safe lead for Coveleskie, who won 6 to 4 from Chicago.

Cleveland 003 003 000-6 9 Chicago _ 000 000 031-4 12 2 Batteries: Coveleskie and Myatt; Robertson, Cvengros, Blankenship and Schalk.

Naylor Wins Sixth

Rollie Naylor won his sixth individual stocks. American Lo straight game of the season today when he twirled Philadelphia to a 3 to 1 victory over Boston. R. H. E.

Boston __ 000 000 001-1 4 3 Philadel. _ 010 101 00x-3 9 1

Braves Take Both Ends of Double Bill

10 to 7, but the second was won, 24 at 241/2; storage pack extra 3 to 2, by Powell's double with the 26 3-4 at 27; storage pack firsts bases full in the last of the ninth. 26 at 26 1/2. R. H. E. First Game: Philadel. 221 000 020- 7 14 6 25 1/2; broilers 40 at 46; rooster Boston _ 331 020 10x-10 13 2 13. Blatteries: Mitchell, Bishop, Hulbell and Wilson; Rudolph, Benton and Gowdy. Bishop,

Second Game:

Recruit Wins With Shutout for Dodgers \$2.50; South Carolina barreled

New York, May 29 .- Frank Brooklyn to a 3 to 0 shutout over the world's champion New York Giants today in his first start as a mater leaguer.

Chicago, Ill., May 29—Wheat May, \$1.12½; July \$1.12 7-8; R. H. E.

Brooklyn_ 000 110 100—3 12 0 New York 000 000 000—0 5 1 Sept. 38 5-8. Batteries: Henry and Deberry; McQuillan, Jonnard and Snyder.

Reds Take A Tight Battle From Cards

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Cincinnati defeated St. Louis in the second game of the series today. Cincinnati 600 200 100-3 8 1 St. Louis _ 100 000 001-2 5 0 Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave; Sherdell and Clemons.

Etna is boiling over in Italic while in America we have our presidential candidates.

Spain will present to England a model of the Santa Maria, one of the ships in which Columbus sailnerica.

ng 1922 only 852 merchant ships of 2,467,084 tons gross,

of the world. .

JACK STILL BIG, OVERGROWN BOY, PLAYS WITH DOG AND CARDS



JACK AND HIS DOG, "JERRY."

BY BOB DORMAN. NEA Service Writer. Great Falls, Mont., May 29 .-'So that's the world's champion.

This remark, a world of dis- Tommy Gibbons in the ring. dain in the drawling sentence, came from a weather-tanned, two- most outstanding characteristic. Like Escanaba the Marinette gallon hatted gentleman from one

It was occasioned by the sight of Jack Dempsey rolling over and training for some weeks yet. over on the ground as he played

of his sparring partners. Time has dealt lightly with him will chow be ready?"

He carries no superfluous weight.

Life, to Jack, is a frolic from day-break to dark.

He will not enter on heavy He spands his time playing with a husky bulldog, whose de- cards with his mates, who take lighted barks showed that he, turns being beaten, for Jack is too, was enjoying the rough sport, some card player; in running out rights to the chin in return. to see how the carpenters are For Jack Dempsey still is the coming along with the new ring big overgrown boy, ready for any- for his daily workouts; playing fourth and Mitchell returned it to take the second game of the thing, from climbing a tree to with his dog or in making life only to receive a left and right to series from Washington today, 4 playing a practical joke on one miserable for "Matty," the cook, the head. Leonard ripped into to 2.

Willard on that torrid afternoon Falls. 'The people can't under-His physique is still the same, the "thrible tiger of the ring."

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, May 29-Pre-heli day dullness characterized today' stock market. Price movement were irregular in reflection o Straight For Mack speculative indecision over the next definite market trend.

> Professional interests wer confined largely to about a dozen comotive reached a new top at 143 1/2 and then slipped back to 141 on profit taking. Sales of copper metal ot 1

cents a pound or 21/2 cents below the year's high, brought some Batteries: Piercy, O'Doul and selling in the metal shares, mos Picinich, Walters; Naylor and of the corners showing sligh of the coppers showing slight fractional losses at the close.

> CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Ill., May 29-- Butter unchanged.

Boston, May 29.—Boston took Eggs, unsettled, receipts 41, both games from Philadelphia to 874 cases; firsts 24½ at 25; or The first was loosely played, dinary firsts 23 at 23 1/2; miscl

Poultry, alive, lower, fowls

Potatoes, dull, receipts 44 cars total U. S. shipments 434; Wis consin sacked round whites 9 ewt.; ditto bulk \$1 cwt.; poor 75 Philadel. _ 200 000 000 -2 8 0 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Whites Boston __ 000 000 012-3 8 1 80 cwt.; Idaho 'sacked rurals 85 Batteries: Winters, Behan and cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$1.25 Wilson; Taylor, Oeschger and at \$1.50 cwt.; New Stocks, dull, Alabama sacked triumphs, 100 pound sacks, \$4.10 at \$4.50; Louisiana sacked Burbanks \$2 at

Cobblers \$7.35 at \$7.50.

Sept. 75 3-8.

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LEONARD STOPS BASEBALL JINX PURSUES

Lightweight Challenger New York ____ 26 Proves False Alarm in Action.

Chicago, May 29 .- Benny Leon- Chicago _____ 13 20 ard dropped Pinkey Mitchell of Boston _____ 11 21 Milwaukee for the count in the tenth round of a scheduled 15 round go, after the champion had round go, after the champion had led in the fighting for the entire Pittsburgh ____ 22 distance.

Chicago's society gathered its skirts tonight and invaded the famous stockyards district to join the clan from "backs o' the yards" to watch Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, in his contest with Pinkey Mitchell, the Milwaukee challenger, staged for charity. The Dexter park pavilion was packed with close to 9,000 cheering spectators.

Promoter Arrested. . Just before the Leonard-Mitchell bout James T. Mullen, promoter of tonight's program, was arrested by Captain Russell of the Stockyard's police station on the charge of violating the anti-prize fight law. Mullen had been standing in the ring, and was taken to a police station. His bond of \$5,000 was signed by an alderman and approved by Judge Barasa, a former candidate for mayor. The arrest was made to test the state law prohibiting boxing.

Leonard Leads Battle. In the first round Leonard and In fact, it might be better if he Mitchell feinted for at least 30 had a few more pounds to take seconds before the champion led off in the strenuous weeks that with a left hook to the chin. Mitwill intervene before he faces chell boxed defensively, declining to lead. Leonard connected solid-The spirit of youth is still his ly with two lefts and a right to the chin.

Mitchell relied on the defensive in the second round, forcing Leonard to do all the leading, but neither landed effectively. In the third Leonard reached Mitchell with a right hand punch to the chin and received two solid

Pinkey Is Jolted. with his demands as to "when Mitchell's body in an attempt to draw his guard out.

nicely in the fifth. He tried for a chell backed out of danger, continuing his defense battle.

Mitchell Is Cautious. sixth, waiting to hail

.00 with the right hand. .501 Mitchell had Leonard backing 00 away and in danger in the ninth as a result of landing four right smashes to the chin.

. Leonard lowered the challenger with a right swing and Mitchell automobile accident here. was counted out while on one knee in the center of the ring in | the tenth round.

Bayne Holds Tygers While Browns Score

Detroit, Mich., May 29 .- Detroit's inability to solve Bayne's pitching cost them today's game with St. Louis, 6 to 5. St. Louis _ 400 001 100—6 10 Detroit __ 320 000 000—5 10

and Bassler, Woodall.

STANDINGS. American League.

Philadelphia ___ 20 Cleveland ____ 20 Detroit 18 St. Louis ____ 15 Washington ____ 14

National League. Brooklyn _____ 19 Chicago 18 St. Louis ____ 19 Boston _____ 16 Cincinnati ____ 15

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis 6; Detroit 5. Cleveland 6; Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.

National League. Brooklyn 3; New York 0. Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 2. Boston 10-3; Philadelphia 7-2 Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 6.

American Association. St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 5. Kansas City 13; Milwaukee 3.

GAMES TODAY.

. Two Games. St. Louis at Detroit. . Cleveland at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia.

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

Yanks Beat Senators

Garrity, Ruel.

Mitchell boxed cautiously in the Cubs Fall in Uphill

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29 .-Pittsburgh won an uphill game today, defeating Chicago 7 to 6. Grimm was slightly injured in an

Chicago _ 302 000 100-6 10 1 Pittsburgh 100 050 10x-7 13 Batteries: Alexander, Keehe, Stueland, Demovich and O'Farrell; Adams, Boehler and Schmidt.

Wm. J. McCauley

Escanaba will be represented this year in the graduation roll of Marquette University by one 2 name, that of William J. McCau-3 ley, son of Capt. Chas. McCauley

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Philadelphia ___ 10 + 27

New York 4; Washington 2.

American League.

New York at Washington.

4-2 in Tight Battle

Washington, May 29 .- Sensa-Leonard shook Mitchell with a tional support accorded Hoyt who Collins Slipping? jolting right to the chin in the was hit hard enabled New York

Battle With Pirates

Graduates At M. U

Batteries: Shocker, Bayne and of this city. Mr. McCauley will Severeld; Halloway, Francis, Cole graduate from the School of Law.

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Fox River Valley's Famous Five, Playing Something

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Admission 75c.

Change, Got Finger Smashed.

.424
.394 Chicago, May 26—A jinx seems
.344 to pursue the substitute catchers of the Chicago White Sox club.

Droved, balance pasture and woodlot.
Will sell stock, farm, implements or only farm. Good road, 3-4 mile to school. Reasonable price.
Josephine Burczikowski, Ensign, Mich.

4601-119-1mo. In the first place, being a sub catcher on a club boasting a backstop of Ray Schalk's ability is a terms. Inquire 1910 First Ave. S.

handicap at the very outset.

Instead of seeking an off day occasionally, Schalk wants to FOR SALE - Ever-bearing strawberry work in exhibition games. Re- Phote 669-M. State Road cently in the fifth inning of a game with the Athletics Schalk FOR SALE-Barn Strain White Leghern asked to be relieved. It is said Ridge. to be the first time has has ever! made such a request.

lineup. A collision at the plate Brown's Garage, 10th St., Gladstone, Mich.

ter working only one inning a fast breaking spitball smashed the Steek-Wallace Co. 521 147-41

Knowing something seriously reasonable price. Phone 1328-J. was wrong. Kid Gleason rushed Sox manager to send the rookie

sues the extra catchers of the FOR SALE-Nine year old mars, weigh

Eddie Collins, star second base-

movers and concrete labor-

Graham Waited Year for

Schalk's presence means every-thing in the Chicago lineup. Schalk is seldem hurt, and a six large rooms down stairs, full basement glutton for work despite his rath-Box 481, Iron Mountain, Mich. er frail physique. For that reason "sub" catcher on the Chicago club seldom get a chance to work.

St. Inquire on premises. 4750-140-2wks

made such a request.

For over a year Graham, "sub"
catcher of the Sox, has been waiting for a chance to break into the small car, farm truck, can be seen at small car, farm truck, can

while it is no easy task to catch the deceptive spitballs thrown by "Red" Faber, Graham welcomed the opportunity of the candy catch the deceptive spitballs thrown by "Red" Faber, Graham welcomed the opportunity of the candy catch the catch so jarred Schalk that he got his

fast breaking spitball smashed to little finger on Graham's right FOR SALE-Property at 621 S. 9th St. at

to the plate. One look caused the FOR QUICK SME -- Uprigh. piano, floorlamp, dresser and a to the clubhouse. Tears were in one hundred piece dinner set, and Graham's eyes as he left the field other small articles. 311 No. 11th and he was heard to remark:

"After waiting over a year for my chance I only got to work an River, Mich. Fully equipped. Very reasonable if taken at once. Inquire R. J. Rack River, M.ch. 5221-149-ft.

White Sox. Co., Fayette, Mich. Fayette Mercantil

man of the Chicago White Sox, is to 2.

Score:

R. H. E. season in the American League,
New York 030 001 000—4 12 0 In answer to the assertion that 'Leonard was ahead and boxing Wash'gton 100 010 000-2 10 1 he is "slipping" after 17 years --Batteries: Hoyt and Schang; of major league baseball, he is FOR SALE 3-speed ladian motorcycle stand how such a "kid" can be left and right to the chin, but Mit- Zachary, Russell, Zahniser and leading the circuit in base steal- St. ing, pilfering 13 sacks, and is

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mer spotlight; extra tire and tire cover. Owner leaving city; will sell at a bargain

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WANTED WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. Ira Nelson, North Escanaba Post Office. 4943-143-65

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office work and general clerking. Writa Press. No. 231, 5244-150-31

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5225-149-31 WANTED Experienced night man for garage. Must write a letter giving present employment and references. Address same to Hox 20, care of Press.

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WANTED Men to lead bark, Apply Michigan Tanning & Extract Plant, near Wells, WANTED To rent modern house with garage by couple without children, by July 1st. Phone 1331. 4988-146-121

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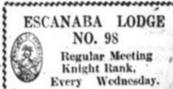
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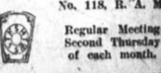
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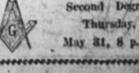
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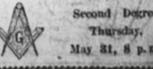
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woman and child pays tribute to the Nation's depart-

we issue a prayer for those who gave up their lives sixty or

more years ago, that this nation "shall not perish from this

bonds and friendship have grown stronger with the passing

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We place on sale-starting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock-our entire stock of Beautiful Plain Tailored and Fancy Two-Piece Suits, as well as Three-Piece Suits-the very newest models-many of them in stock for only a short time.

This is a real Surprise Sale-Instead of waiting as is customaryuntil after the 4th of July-we have decided to cut the prices nowand clean up the remaining stock while there is still a big demand for suits. Our main reason for cutting prices at this early date-We are very much in need of room for the showing of mid-Summer apparel. Hence this Great Sale—Suits at 1/2 Price.

If you've been wanting a fine Spring Suit-here's your chance for real "Bargain"-Suits are, ideal Summer garments, as skirts can be worn separate with silk or voile blouses-and cold chilly evenings-the coat can be slipped on-and will take the place of one of the new-now so popular "Jackettes."

Remember -- No Restrictions ---Choice of Remaining Spring Stock of Suits at 1-2 Price

Another Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer

Beautiful Summer



Even finer than the lot on sale Saturday. CHOICE THURSDAY AT

Beautiful Summer Dress-

es of finer quality Normandy Voiles as well as French lissue Ginghams Every dress in the very

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terns, mostly all checksbeautiful shades of Rose, Green, Copen, Lavender, Gray and Brown.



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Per pound 25c CHEESE Fancy Swiss, Rich and Cream; per lb., only 35c Krafts Pimente CHEESE

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Per Pound, 40c

BUTTER

EXTRA FANCY Strawberries

Tennessee Grown, Quart Box

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Fancy Golden, Per pound 18c CUCUMBERS Southern Grown, each 10c.

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HAMS Sliced Minced Hams, Special here today, per pound 36c VEAL LOAF

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Big assortment of real good looking Knit Ties, mostly dark colors-just the thing boys want now-

Extra Special, 23c

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UNION SUITS Men's Summer weight fine clastic rib Union Suits -Ecru color-short or long

Extra Special,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huttala and daughter, Lydia, of Gwinn, Victor Ranta and Miss Signe Rango mo-

tored to Ishpeming Sunday to visit Mrs. Ranta, who is a patient at the Finnsh hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kangas

ROCK NEW

and family moved to Negaunce Monday, May 28.
P. R. Legg transacted business at West Rock and Marquette

county Saturday. Miss Ino Lukkeranen, who has taught in the West Rock school since January, returned to her

home near Palmer Sunday. John Lukkerainen and Miss Assaula, of Palmer, visited at the home of John Maki Friday. P. R. Legg, who has taught the West Rock school for the past year, returned to his home in

Gladstone Sunday. Herman Johnson, of Rock, is at work on the tractor grading the West Rock road from the Mar-quette county line to Kaukolas

Matt Lund, highway commis-sioner of Maple Ridge township, has been at work for several days blasting stumps on San Juan Hill, preparatory to graveling the West Rock road.

Charles Kenerva left some days ago for Waukegan, Ill., where he will reside. Mrs. Kenerva will follow as soon as he can secure i house.

Frank Trombly and Vernic Bailey were seen on our streets Saturday. Miss Tyne Mattila visited Mrs

Ranta at Ishpeming Sunday. Mrs. Arvo Rivers and Miss Leah Helskinen, of Rock, attended the West Rock school plenic Friday. Reino Ahola visited his brother

at Palmer recently. borne, of Negaunee, visited at the had been predicted for this home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick smashing feature, with its clever-De Beck Sunday.

George Weingartner, principal of the Rock schools, will receive and test cream for the Lena Creamery Co., of Lena, Wis., this summer.

on the new road job.

extra burden. Charles Larson expects to begin fore the camera.

work on the addition to the Rock school building at once. When this building will be complete it will be one of the finest in the hold 10,000 persons, is wrecked tured in several all-star produc-The Rock schools closed for the

year, Friday, with a picnic. ng his corner plat near the and tries to murder Tom Holby. Neveaux restaurant.

bly, visited her brother, Nick really serious for Frank Mayo and 53 years ago today. e Beck Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Worsch and Mrs. Nick Kirby visited at Rock Sun-

day.
P. R. Legg, principal of the West Rock school, was in the vil-

lage Sunday enroute to his home in Gladstone.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1800-Connecticut surrendered to the United States its claims to the Western Reserve territory. 1835-Alfred Austin, British poet laureate, born near Leeds, England. Died June 2, 1913.

1850-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, eldest son of the famous civil war commander, born in St. Louis. Died in New York City, April 12,

1854-Act of Congress organizing the Territory of Kansas... 1857-Relics of Sir John Franklin's expedition found on

King William Island. 1866-Customs officers seized 1000 stand of Fenian arms at St.

1873-A fire in Boston destroyed property to the amount of \$1,-

1894-A monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Confed-

eracy was unveiled at Richmond, A row of thumb tacks placed

slong trouser seams will protect them from being sat upon. Take two auto licenses. Place end to end. Now, they look like recent big league baseball scores.

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingred-

ients.
While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Bage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant. Adv.

here is a shrine in the temple of ages, where lie foreber embalmed the memories of such as have deserved well of their country and their race."

IN MEMORIAM MAY 30, 1923

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Escanaba,

Michigan

AMUSEMENTS

film, from Rupert Hughes' story Dix, and other well known Mr. and Mrs. A. Chase, of Ish- of movie life, will be shown again ers. peming, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Os- today at the Delft theatre. Much ly developed plot, its thrilling chi-Arvo Rivers and Charles Harju max and its exceptionally chosen ransacted business in Escanaba cast, all worked out under the

Eugene Martell arrived at Rock Sunday with the road roller and trucks and will put same into use on the new road job.

title, the story deals with the unfounded belief that a girl must sell her soul to win fame in the movies. The heroine, pretty Elea-Frank Tromby, Mr. and Mrs. nor Boardman, believes this, but finds souls are a drug on the marbarked on a piscatorial expedition ket in the movie colony. How-Sunday, but we have not heard ever, she does obtain a part in that they broke the auto with the the movies, and the film discloses how success is actually won be-

The never-to-be-forgotten scene occurs at the end when the im- other successful pictures. Since mense circus tent, large enough to then Miss Bennett has been feaby a tornado at night. Then light- tions, and has enacted the leading ning sets it afire. The villain, feminine role in "Robin Hood." Herman Johnson, Sr., is grad- Lew Cody, is insane with jealousy who is Frank Mayo. He doesn't, of the Pennsylvania College for

Another first class Goldwyn

cast is in "Souls for Sale" inclu ing Barbara La Marr as the "m "Souls for Sale," a Goldwyn vie vamp," Mae Busch, Richard AT THE STRAND.

Enid Bennett enacts the leading feminine role in "Your Friend and Mine," the photoplay version of Willard Mack's play, directed by Clarence Badger at the Strand

Theatre today. Miss Bennett's role in this plo ture, that of neglected wife of a money-mad business man, is a decided contrast to her part of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood." Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay.

During the few years she has

been in pictures, Miss Bennett has established herself as one of the most beautiful and talented of screen actresses. Her motion picture debut was with Ince She was starred in "Fuss and Weathers," "The Vamp," "The Haunted Bedroom," "Stepping Out," "The Woman in the Suitcase" and

Dr. John C. Acheson, president Mrs. Enock Bridges, of Trom- of course, but for a time it looks Women, born at Fairfield, Iowa,

The Spirit That Lives On!

TODAY is distinctively American. We pause in silent homage to those who have died that this Nation might live.

The Liberty Bell; Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech; Dewey's Farewell; Pershing's Last Message, echo again their emprising challenge to the world.

Because America will ever preserve the sacred heritage of her Sons who gave "their last full measure of devotion," Memorial Day leaves its impress on the hearts of all

Those we honor today live on, to enoble the spirit of all generations to come.

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Michigan



We bow in reverent memory of the Boys in Blue and Khaki who laid down their lives for their country and us and whose gallant sacrifice must never be forgotten.

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LaFollete Is

Not Candidate

contender for the Republican nomination for president in 1924 and President Harding probably will have the field all

to himself, Gov. William E.

Sweet, Progressive Democrat,

said today in his regular con-

ference with the newspaper

"I don't think Senator La-

Follette at the present time is

giving serious thought to presi-

dential desires," said Gov.

Sweet. . "He is devoting his

and his work undoubtedly will

bring him far enough into the

"Senator Hiram Johnson of

California appears to be the

only possibility as an opponent

to President Harding in the

next election," Gov. Sweet said,

but he does not believe that

the California senator will part

with the president on any out-

standing issue unless it be Har-

ding's desire for United States

membership in the internation-

The boom for Henry Ford

may cause some lively skirm-

ish in both Democratic and Re-

publican circles, particularly the former, said Gov. Sweet,

but he does not believe that the

automobile manufacturer will

be a formidable bidder for the

"I believe the league of na-

tions will be one of the main is-

sues in 1924," Gov. Sweet de-

RED RIOTS IN

Dispersed with Appear-

ance of Police.

Essen, May 29-The arrival of

trained police at Bochum and at

other strike zones in the Ruhr

liquidate the unrest among the

Sixty five police from Duessel-

quarters of the firemen. On the

arrival of the policemen there

Police Help Situation.

commanders. A German official

expressed the belief that the sit-

uation will now take on the as-

pects of an ordinary strike and

ed, will come to an end. The cas-

the Germans, have been 18 per-

Profiteers Work Ruse.

A new kind of profiteering has

the three days of fighting.

Local Builder

Gets Contract

Contracts for the improvements

school building at North Escanaba

were awarded to A. Aratzen of Es-

canaba at the meeting of the

Under the terms of the con-

For School Job

The local guards and firemen

Democratic nomination.

POLICE QUELL

al court of justice.

political arena in the future.

time now to reform measure

recent trip to Washington.

CLARA PHILLIPS LANDS AT NEW ORI.EANS

MUNSEY SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR NEW PARTY

FORD BOOM WORRIES LEADERS OF BOTH OLD PARTIES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

syright, 1923, by The Eleanaba Press) New York, May 29 .- "Conditions never were so ripe as they are today for the fort ation of a third party-if conditions in 1912 had advanced to their present stage, Roosevelt would have swept the country and the third

rty would have succeeded."
Thus spoke Frank A. Munsey. publisher of four New York newspapers today when asked his comment on William Randolph Hearst's statement that if Henry Ford were nominated by an independent party Ford would receive Heart support.

Mr. Munsey does not advocate the formation of a third party nor has he taken himself out of the ranks of the Republican party though he has been bitterly opposed to President Harding's world court policy. But like Mr. Hearst who reads the signs of the times and makes his comments, so does Mr. Munsey have his thoughts on what the present mix-up in the national political situation means to the country. It a third party with a radical at its head is put into the field, then Mr. Munsey believes there will come a conservative party to which Republicans and Democrats will flock. To that extent, the movement that makes Ford an independent ticket candidate helps to solidify and concentrate

Conservatives Divided. The trouble with the present situation," gaid Mr. Munsey that the conservatives are divided ties. Divided the conservatives haven't a show in the world. You ran't get liberal conservatives, for instance, in a new organization unless there is a radical outburst. If there arises a strong radical arty and it makes a good showing in 1924, perhaps even a winning place, you will get your liberal conservative party at once: The old parties would then die and ought to die."

the conservative strength in op-

Mr. Munsey pointed out to the strike. The officials predicted writer that the Roosevelt party that there now would be little be read by Mrs. Carrie Ramspeck. trouble from the "reds." was formed in too big a hurry. that it didn't have time after the dorf were sent into Bochum to re-1912 conventions to get well orday is far different with a whole Guards who, since Friday night clude the services. year ahead of the conventions. He; have been beseiged in the head-

"I would not like to see 'red' or socialistic party when I was a rapid disappearance of all speak of a radical party-certain- the wearers of red armlets. ly not a party that would frighten people but a party with a sane type of man who grips the public in several towns in the Ruhr had fancy. There are : number of been reinforced by police from good men for such leadership, the Rhineland under an agreegood men for such leadership. Hiram Johnson is one, Albert Be- ment with the various French veridge is another."

Ford "Boom" Worries. Mr. Munsey didn't essay any omments on Mr. Ford's candiday beyond the remark that if Henry Ford came out absolutely the communist element, in which against the world court, he would nearly 50 persons have been killbe charting a course entirely different frem the two old parties which are committed to the world court. He does not under-estimate Mr. Ford's political strength and potentiality.

Unquestionably the talk of Ford is the biggest thing in national politics both here and in tional politics both here and in ers' Commission Control compel-Washington. It is reminiscent of led storekeepers to reduce prices, as a possible candidate for them at a profit. ther the Republican or Democratic tickets. But Mr. Hoover's friends made the mistake of trying to force their way into the conventions of the two old parties. Should Henry Ford's supporters try the same thing, their effort will end as did the Hoover boom—in nothing so far as delegates go. But Henry Ford is being talked of for an independent ticket and already William Randoiph Hearst announces his read-iness to support Ford, which is a nucleus of publicity strength This is exclusive of the plumbing, that makes the old party leaders at least sit up and take notice.

The amazing thing about the Hearst announcement is the attide of many leading Jews in sted at the Hearst position. The Hearst newspapers have always professed great friendliness to fall. The new work is to be fin- the south, but it is now customthe Jews and have always fought ished by Nov. 1. Work will be ary for both the North and South at nine p. m., and arriving in to decorate the graves of the vet- Escanaba at 8:35 the next morngious bigotry. Mr. Hearst's started immediately. m espousal of the one man has levelled more attacks inst Jews in America than any other man in modern times is causing considerable talk. Either it means Mr. Hearst has succeed

It never rains between the

400,000 mummles in Egypt.

irst and second cataracts of the

DIGNITY MARKS PROGRAM FOR For President Denver, Colo., May 29.—Sen-ator Robert M. LaFoliette of Wisconsin is not likely to be a **MEMORIAL DAY**

Escanaba Honors Soldier and Sailor Dead of All Wars Today.

Escanaba people, of every age and station, will turn out today in the celebration of another Memorial Day. The services will be in charge of the several patriotic or-

The decoration of graves will determined. start at 9 o'clock this morning. Committees' from the joint organritual services of the day will be ticipating.

Gettysburg address. Anton Embs, tendance, veteran of the Spanish-American War, will read General Logan's 'Order No. 11". Following this, be the following: group will disband, going to the Coliseum where dinner will be served to the organizations and their guests by the Relief Corps unit.

In the afternoon the remaining services of the day will be held. Everett Winslow-The Suprem Marine services for the sailor dead will be held at the foot of Dousman street. Flowers will be dropped over both cemeteries and over the bay from an aeroplane piloted by Hart G. Smith, of Chicago. The flowers will be donated by Peterson's Flower Shop. They will also donate those which will be placed on the graves.

All patriotic organizations of the city, whether civil or military Maurice Dailey-The Voice the column of march which will George McArthur-Abraham Linthey belong to the two old par- Communist Uprisings form at the Collseum at 1:30 in lington Park, the scene of the afternoon's exercises.

John Lemmer will be the speaker of the day. Mayor T. M. Jud son will be the presiding officer Capt. L. D. Goddard will be marshal of the day. Music by the today was welcomed by the Ger- band, followed by a prayer by the man officials as being certain to Rev. A. I. E. Boss will precede Music will follow.

Mr. Lemmer's address, Benediction by the Rev. C. H. Skinner and the cordiality of this city's welganized and that the situation to- inforce the firemen and White selections by the band will con- come.

MEMORIAL DAY

ITS SIGNIFICANCE. By the American Legion Auxiliary.

day of the year. The pages of Friday night, history which it represents are the reign of terror attributed to crimsoned with the blood of American herces who have left memories never-to-be-forgotten. It letter to the officials of the high is a day made pathetically glor- schools of the state, formally anualties in Bochum, according to lous by the presence of veterans nouncing the holding of the con-"who by battle flashes" have test in Escanaba and in this letsons killed and many wounded in groped their desperate way to a ter he warmly praised the spirit country saved.

time the Civil War broke out a ship, soldier of the German army came. to this country and enlisted in our army, serving throughout the war. About the time the war the wave of sentiment which fired the stocks were sold out at the political skies for awhile new rate to persons who took the persons who took the person of ter flowers on the graves of sol- school diers once a year.

Nothing more was said at that time, but it is supposed that this was the origin of Memorial Day. eral Chickman conferred with and additions to the Webster zation then in its infancy) conorganization inaugurate the cus-

graves at some uniform time. General Logan issued an order heating, wiring, etc., which are to pose of strewing flowers or othernow lie in almost every city, vil- final contest. e of many leading Jews in tract, the improvements to the old lage and hamlet churchyard in "The people of the Southern was York City who are flabber- building must be completed and the land. Credit for this beauti- peninsula may reach Escanaba the rooms ready for use-by the ful tribute to our soldier and sail-opening of the school term this or dead belongs to the women of erans regardless of the side on ing. It my also be reached by which they fought. Because of way of the Minneapolis, St. Paul, the earlier appearance of flow- and Sault Ste. Harie Rallway by

(Continued On Page Two)

ALL READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET FRIDAY

TEN MICHIGAN CITIES REPRESENTED AT CONTEST HERE.

schools of the state of Michigan ganizations of the city and the will meet on the stage at the Es decoration of the graves of every canaba high school auditorium veteran of all the American wars, on Friday night at 8 o'clock in both the local cemeteries, will when the high school oratorical be one of the most important and declamatory championships destructive conflagration." features of the day's observance. for the state of Michigan, will be

Arranged under the auspices o the Michigan Oratorical and Deization will visit both cemeteries clamatory Association, with head and place flowers on the graves of quarters at Lansing, the gather all soldiers buried there. The ing will bring to Escanaba tell contestants, representing held at Lakeview cemetery at districts in the state, together 10:30, with all organizations par- with the instructors and coache of each school represented. The services at the cemetery addition, E. E. Callup, of Lan will be simple. Mrs. George sing, secretary-treasurer of the Ramspeck, president of the Wom- asosciation and other officers of en's Relief Corps, will read the the organization will be in at

Among the cities to be sented in the championship will 'Taps' will be blown and the Manistee, Ann Arbor, East Sagi naw, Ionia, Mason, Zeeland, Nort way, Cass City and Escanaba. · Program Announced.

Following is a copy of the o ficial program for the evening: Orations.

Need of Democracy, Leslie Butler - America an France. Franklin Rynbrandt-An

of the Underworld. Rasmussen-The Shall Make Us Free. Lawrence Hartwig-The Traged of Today,

Declamations.

the afternoon and proceed to Lud- Maurice Powell-The Rider of the Black Horse, Joan Vanderlaan-The Soldier of

The Empire. Bernice Vander Heyden-The Soldier's Reprieve.

School Makes Plans. Plans for the staging of the contest and the entertainment of the visitors are in charge of the "General Logan's Address", by faculty and members of the stuarge number of workmen now on Anton Embs. The Gettysburg dent body of the Escanaba high Address of Abraham Lincoln will school and every effort is being exerted to provide a demonstration for the visitors that will crime. leave nothing to be desired in

Although championship oratorical and declamation contests have been held in the state of Michigan for the past twenty years, the present is the first thime that a state contest has ever been settled in an upper peninsula city. That Escanaba has been accorded this honor is greatly appreciated by the people Memorial Day, with its sad and of this city and it is confidently sacred memories, is with us believed that this appreciation again; in a literal and very sober will be reflected in a capacity sonse-this day is the red-letter audience at the high school on

Gallup Praises City. E. E. Gallup, secretary of the Association, has issued a general shown by this city in its deter-Tradition has it that about the mination to land the champion-

Mr. Gallup's letter follows: "May 26, 1923 'Dear Sir:

"The final contest of the Michauditorium, Escanaba, Michigan. "This is the first time the final

contest has ever been held in the upper peninsula. The upper pen-Early in May 1868 Adjutant Gen- insula has been very active in oratorical and declamation work. National Commander John A. They have won about twenty per cerning the matter of having that schools of Escanaba, The Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the tom of spreading flowers on the Chamber of Commerce, are all bidding us to come to Escanaba. I realize this is a long distance naming May 30th, for the pur- for some of us in the southern penensula. However, for twenty be let on separate contracts. A wise decorating the, graves of years, the schools of the upper resolution to call for bids on this comrades who died in defense of peninsula have come to all parts work was passed at the meeting.

over the Chicago and Northwestern Railway by way of Chicago, taking the sleeper out of Chicago ers in the south, April 26th is set way of Mackinaw City and the apart as Confederate Memorial Straits, changing cars with only a Day by Alabama, Florida, Georgia ave minutes' wait at Trout Lake five minutes' wait at Trout Lake,

(Continued on page two)

FIRES RAGING IN WISCONSIN AND PENINSULA

Superior National Forest in Minnesota Aiso Flame Swept.

Washington, May 29-Forest fires in the Superior National Forest located in Northeastern Minnesota, are "spreading beyond control" according to reports received late today by the forest service which said that "if high winds spring up it will be difficuit to prevent a widespread and

The forest service said it had been informed 60 men were fighting the fire raging in the Superior National Forest and that many more were hurrying to the scone to lend assistance. Many fires it was stated, have been reported; "outside the forest." Conditions it was added, are "dry and extremely hazardous."

WISCONSIN FIRES RAGE. Hurley, Wis., May 29-Forest fires are raging on a front of two miles in the vicinity of Upson. ity which turned out and assisted [ernment's methods and demanded loge were saved. The fire is largely confined to cut-over land, declaring to the chamber that he saved 3,000,000 feet of logs at a landing, calling every woodsman employed in that vicinity into service to fight the fire. At the latest reports, the fire surrounded the landing.

Rain Badly Needed. Fires are still raging in Gogebic county, Mich. Forest rangers say that much valuable timber is burning in Iron and Vilas counand can be saved only by a heavy rain. fall.

Lansing, Mich., May 29. James Shannon, who is awaiting mon with the allies; that he trial on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Harry, 12 year old foster son of Mrs. Emma Kopple, today told police he is the victim of a "frameup. He asserted that Mrs. Kopple accused him of giving poison to the boy in an effort to clear her-

self of alleged complicity in the Shannon denied that he had given poison to the boy, and said he believed the boy was killed for

his \$1,360 insurance. Mrs. Kopple is awaiting examination on a charge of murder growing out of the boy's death. Police also are investigating several other deaths that occurred in houses where Mrs. Kopple former, nounced yesterday. Mr. Johnly lived in Deckerville, Mich

Kopple home, told the police he saw Mrs. Kopple giving Harry some white powders. He charged that Mrs. Kopple had pursuaded Jessie Pratt, said to have been a sweetheart of Shannon's at one time, to help her "frame" him.

Detroit, May 29-Walter M. sentenced to thirty days in jail class picnic will be held at Stonon the charge that he falsified his testimony before the one man not yet been completed for the angrand jury investigating into the affairs of the House of David at class. St. Joseph. Mich., today offered his cooperation to Judge Harry Dingeman, conducting the quiry into the colony.

Nelson. released from Berrien county jail on an appeal to the supreme court, conferred with Judge Dingeman here today Logan of the G. A. R. (an organi- cent of the final contests in the and later announced he had past twenty years. The public agreed to produce a woman wit ness who would swear to a criminal charge against Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David. The charges, he said would come within the six year proviso of the statute of limitations. The witness, he added. would be brought before Judge peninsula have come to all parts Dingeman before the end of the present week.

Palestine has 700 motor cars and 100 trucks.

NO PAPER THURSDAY.

To allow employes of the Daily Press to participate in this city's Memorial Day observance no paper will be issued from the Press office on Thursday morning and the business office will be closed throughout today.

POINCARE WINS **FULL SUPPORT** OF DEPUTIES

CABINET HEAD GIVEN MAJORITY OF 438 IN TEST.

Paris, May 29 -- Any doubts as to the solidity of Premier Poincare's position was set at rest tonight when the chamber of deputies by a majority of 428 expressed confidence in him and his government and voted him the money needed to carry out his policy in the Ruhr.

Only the extremists voted against the premier. His other critics did not even resort to the common practice of abstaining. but added their vote to the pre mier's triumphant majority. A vote on the appropriation of

35.500,000 francs for the expenses of the Ruhr occupation for the month of June, was 505 to 67. Debate Is Violent.

The debate on the subject tool on the appearance of an assault 14 miles west of here. Through on the Poincare cabinet. M. Carthe efforts of the entire communities given severely criticized the govin fighting the fires, 2,000 feet of of M. Poincare whether he would change them, at the same time The Collins Lumber Company would vote for the appropriations, The premier showed plainly

that he interpreted this method of debate as an attempt to shake the cabinet without immediately attempting to overthrow it. He called upon M. Cargieu and hi friends to vote as they thought and he would not admit that orators could, from the speaker's stand, shake the confidence of the litary commission on its investigacountry in the cabinet, then come ties, Wis., and Gogebic county down and reassure him with their postponed till Thursday.

Opposition Called Out. The summons to the opposition to come out into the open put the chamber into a dilemma; any of the deputies showed by ready to attempt the overthrow of the Poincare ministry.

The premier declared flatly would not call out another soldier to reinforce the occupying troops, as demanded by M. Car gieu, asserting that any increase now would add to the expenses without adding to efficiency.

HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL SYSTEM TO SPEAK HERE

T. E. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, will deliver the commencement address at Escanaba High School on terms an agreement to be drawn Limited, which is due in Los An the night of June 14, it was an- up between the central govern- geles Friday night. son will make a special trip to the signed in the presence of a repre-Shannon, who boarded at the Upper Peninsula for the occasion. secured a speaker of Mr. John-proper execution of the agreeson's calibre for the commence- ment. ment address," W. E. Olds, superintendent of schools said yesterday afternoon. "He is not only a comment upon the terms. talented and forceful speaker but

a leader in his work as well, and what he will have to say will KITCHEN NEAR carry weight because of the high carry weight because of the high position he holds For the baccalaureate sermou

Mr. Olds has secured Prof. Francis M. Ingler of Appleton, Wis. The baccalaureate will be given on Sunday, June 10. Senior 'stunt" day was observed yesterington on Saturday. Plans have nual banquet for the graduating

Escanaba High School will graduate a class of 104 this year. fering for several weeks with sto- money was missing when Cra It will be one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Next year's class is expected to number about 125, topping all records.

Never Lost A Loan **But Death Gets Him**

New York, May 29 .- Horace M Kilborn, retired senior vice president of the National City Bank with a Wall Street reputation of never having made a "bad loan", died at his home today of heart day and probably Thursday; no disease. For 15 years he had been much change in temperature. in charge of the loans for the

Anna Katherine Green, wl has been called "the America Gaboriau," has been writing mys tery stories for the last fift years and at the age of seventy six is still writing just as thrilling best sellers as ever,

Twenty-peven thousand wome and girls are now enrolled in th public physical culture in London.

Forty railroads are using m

NEGOTIATIONS WITH BANDITS **PROGRESSING**

Powell Insists That Release of Prisoners Is in Sight.

Tsaochwang, May 29 .- J. D. 'owell, Shangbai newspaper pubisher, recently paroled by the Suchow train bandits to arrange terms for the release of the kidnapped foreigners, today arrived here on his third trip from the outlaws' mountain stronghold and reported that negotiations were proceeding favorably.

EARLY PRISONERS KILLED. Shanghai, China, May 29. Shortage of food in the bandit stron hold at Pactcuku, before the kidnapping of a number of foreigners from the Shanghai-Peking express May 6, caused the brigands to throw 80 Chinese prisoners to their deates from one of the mountain cliffs, according to information received today from Fr. William Lenfers, an aged German priest, who has made several trips to the outlaw headquar-

SITUATION FAVORABLE.

Peking, China, May 29.—Chinese military authorities and representatives of the Shantung bandits who kidnapped a number of foreigners from the Shanshal-Peking express May 6, are participating in direct negotiations for the release of the captives, according to advices received today by the foreign relations office here.

This new and hopeful turn of affairs is considered significant in official quarters in Peking and the departure of the international miltion for Tsaochwang has been

TERMS ARE GIVEN.

Washington, D. C., May 29 .-Specific terms of the Chinese banlits for the release of Americana their applause that they approved and other foreigners still held M. Cargleu's words, yot were not captive were cabled to the state reporters but was careful not department today by Minister say anything that might tend Schurman at Peking who said that hamper her fight for freedom. the bandit leaders had reiterated stating that she was returni hat he would change nothing in their five demands to the Chinese the methods decided upon in com- officials on the night of May 26. The terms presented were as fol-

lows: "One-Withdrawal of soldiers. furnish the bandits regularly with food and clothing.

"Three-Ten thousand bandits trial she would have been acqu n the southwestern district be ted. used to form six brigades under the direct control of the central concerning the details of government which should furnish arms and ammunition.

"Fourth-The central govern- cation with her husband durif ment to give six months pay in ad- her period of freedom, said: vance, also arrears of pay not to all the time."

exceed a total of six months' pay. central government to the above on the Southern Pacific's Suns ment and the bandit chiefs, to be sentative of the diplomatic corps "We are very fortunate to have, who will act as guarantor of the

> The announcement issued the state department made

DEATH'S DOOR \$100,000 Missing

nine o'clock tonight Dr. C. A. tion in to the mysterious sinkin day without interference with Woodard, Representative Claude the rum lugger Dwight off Vin Nelson, Detroit attorney, recently classes and the Senior and Junior Kitchen's physician, told the As- yard Haven, Mass., with a loss sociated Press that the condition nine lives, a month ago, has of the minority leader was "very vealed that James A. Craven critical" and unless there was a Lyndhurst, N. J., one of the decided change the end was only tims, had \$100,000 in his pos a matter of hours

mach trouble, began to sink short- en's mutilated body was wash ly after three o'clock this after- up on the beach. noon. His wife and daughter and son are at his bedside

It was said that Mr. Kitchen is making a most remarkable fight

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1923. Forecast.

Upper Michigan-Fair Wednes Temperatures.

	. 8	P. M.	High	Lov
10	Escanaba	64	66	58
n	Marquette	58	60	46
8-	Boston	54	62	58
т	Buffalo !	62	72	56
y	New York	58	80	58
y-	Jacksonville	74	82	68
g	New Orleans	62 -	90	74
	Chicago	66	72	56
n	Detroit	68	78	60
ie	Omaha	74	82	62
15	Minneapolis	74	84	60
	Helena	66	68	34
	San Francisco _	56	60	52
0-	Winniper	68	82	64
	Cincinnati	80	82	66

OFFICERS HOLD MURDERESS FO TRIP TO COAST

RETURNS VOLUNTAR ILY AFTER FLIGHT TO HONDURAS.

New Orleans, La., May 295 Clara Phillips, who escaped fro of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, retui ed to this country today Honduras in the custody of Cal fornia officers and tonight. resting in the New Ofleans par iouse of detention, preparatory starting tomorrow on her

The former Waco, Texas, g who stepped from the Liner Topa ists had expected to see. of the most sensation escapes ever accomplished in t country. Instead she seemed be in buoyant spirits. She newspaper men that she was turning home voluntarily to tablish her innocence and that sh was confident it would be acc

Prisoner Talks Freely. Mrs. Phillips, attired in a brow

Topan drew into the pier. poked at the hundreds of curie graphs. Mrs. Phillips did make the journey down the to headquarters in a police patrol Instead, Superintendent Malon placed his personal car at the di posal of the California officer and his prisoner.

To Establish Innocence. voluntarily to fight for her nam honor, and "freedom in the rig way," Mrs. Phillips was empha in declaring her innocence a equally emphatic in her stateme "Two-Central government to that Peggy Caffe was the slayer Mrs. Meadows. She stated th had she told all of her story at he

> Mrs. Phillips would say litt escape, but in reply to a query to whether she was in commun

Mrs. Phillips and her guard "Five-Upon consent of the will leave here at noon tomorro

> Los Angeles, Calif., May 29. Clara Phillips, convicted hamm murderess, who escaped from the Los Angeles jail Dec. 5 and wi was tonight in New Orleans route to California, will spend actly 41 minutes in this city Fr day night before leaving for Quentin to serve a life senten for the murder of Mrs. Albert Meadows, it was announced night by Sheriff William I. Trage

From Victim's Body

New York, My 29.-Investig sion when the ship sank, Feder Mr. Kitchen, who has been suf- authorities said tonight.

Woman Gets Limit In Chicago Cour

Chicago, May 29 .- Mrs. Mai nette Anderson, today. was at tenced to serve five days in and fined \$50 on a charge of dr ing an automobile while intoxic ed. She is said to be the fi woman sentenced on such charge in Illinois.

Silver Purchases Are Near The Limi

Washington, D. C., May 29, Announcement was made by treasury tonight of a suspen of silver purchases under the I man act, until it can be dete ed definitely whether the es of offers already accepted on the 200,000,000 ounces which lay authorized the government

More news from Canada tario cow attacked a tra her owner has steak daily.

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MARINE

e Michigan, Frankfort Marat Frankfort during the winwas raised May 22, 1923 and d into the harbor, thereby reing the obstruction to naviga-

Coming and Going. Arrived: Colonel, Sierra, Ma-

brown overboard.

Inspection Ship Docks. Sault Ste. Marie-The governind painting.

Moose Swim River. Sault Ste. Marie-Two large e. The largest of the two dove mer W. Grant Morden, forccamed out of the lock. The se swam out ahead of the camer and started down the annel. It was taken from the

Legion Men March At Ryan Funeral

Legion men of Escanaba have an called upon to appear at the City Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday ming for the purpose of atnding the funeral of Comrade Victor Ryan. All members will appear in uniform if possible. perwise in civilian clothes.

teams.

ALL READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

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m. In jorder to make this connection, it will be necessary to arrive at Mackinaw City in time for the 4:40 p. m. train, across that schools bid strongly for this the Straits. Mackinaw City may be reached at 4:35 p. m., by the Michigan Central leaving Grand Rapids at 7 a. m. Both these trins connect with the car ferry at 4:40 p. m., going across the Straits from Mackinaw City to

"Start the trip early enough so that you will arrive at Escanaba the evening of May 31 or earlumber carrier "Argo" of the ly in the morning of June first. The trip is a long one and the rown overboard Saturday night teacher and contestant should order to keep the vessel affoat have plenty of time to rest and ofter it had struck a small iceberg try out the auditorium before

"There are two good hotels in low and took water rapidly until Escanaba, the Delta and the Ludest of the deck load had been ington. They are both on the electric car line from the railway station and will furnish excellent accommodations.

"Escapaba is the metropolis of the upper peninsula. It has excellent schools, beautiful parks skirting the shore of the lake, in the Weitzel lock for repairs and hospitable people. I am sure that you will be delighted with the fine sportsmanlike spirit of the Escanaba High School.

"Hoping you may have a pleas pose, tired of the jungle scenes ant trip to Escanaba and confi-

"Yours sincerely, "E, E, Gallup. Writes To Olds.

Following is a copy of a let ter received by Supt. Olds yester- for all of these people coming day from Mr. Gallup: "My Dear Mr. Olds: "I am inclosing herewith

channel. It was taken from the checked by red ink lines and two the Delta hotel either Thursday "Lest we forget." cannot act as judge on account of shall be glad to do everything I the State Meeting of Parent1 can to cooperate in making the I then guests happy and comfortable Teachers' Association. tried Fred Jeffers and he has while they are in Escanaba. wired me that he has to be in Detroit on that date. I have not less want to fry out your audiyet heard from Superintendent torium in the afternoon before Lee of Marquette, but am expect- the contest in the evening. We ing a wire any minute. I wired shall try to make the occasion a him Saturday. I have wired Wal- hapy one not only for the guests ter Lewis to see if he can come. but for the people of Escanaba. I It I can't get Lewis I shall wire appreciate the fine spirit that the Professor Lautner of the Normal. Escanaba people are already I am trying to get judges who are showing. intellectually honest and who have some conception of good success of the occasion, I am speaking and who will be as near

DIGNITY MARKS the State Contest in the Detroit Free Press this morning. This is god advertising. You will be in-PROGRAM FOR terested to know that twenty years ago, when the Oratorical Association Bret started that no MEMORIAL DAY

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one was interested in the final

they had ever had in a football

Expects Big Crowd.

auditorium to capacity.

justice to all of the

invitation for speeches.

tunity for Escanaba to demon-

"The contestants will doubt-

"Yours sincerely.

"(Signed) E. E. Gallup."

SOCIAL

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. James Drush yesterday

formally announced the engage-

ment of her daughter, Miss Irma

Flath, to Mr. Emil Hanson, of

Minneapolis. Miss Flath is a

in this city. Mr. Hanson is en-

the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul railroad, with headquarters

Enjoy Dinner Dance.

lub and their friends partici-

pening of the club house last

club house at 6:30 o'clock, being

followed by a most enjoyable

Memorial Day Ball.

Memorial Day Ball to be given at

the Ford River Switch Pavilion

tonight by Andy Eckman. There

will be another damce at the same

Cancel Prayer Meeting.

Aeroplane Here

To Take Part In

ain in 35 minutes, Hart G. Smith and W. F. Waldron, Chica-

go aviators, artived in Escanabay

early yesterdy afternoon, landing at the DeGrande field near the

Mr. Smith, pilot of the plane, has volunteered the services of himself and his machine for the

purpose of dropping flowers over

the bay and over both local cem-

eteries as a part of the Memorial

It will be the first time that

an aeroplane has played a part in

the celebration of Memorial Day

here. Mr. Smith's offer to assist

in the day's services was accepted with alacrity by local Legion

officials who are handling parts of

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Wal-

fron are experienced fliers. Both received their training with the

army air forces during the war and have been doing a great deal commercial flying since. The

lane used is a standard army piane powered with a Hispano-Suiza motor. Mr. Smith esti-mates that their machine has

arried more than 10,000 passen-

have been doing passenger work

at Iron Mountain for the past

two or three weeks. They will ke up passengers here during

Mr. Smith and Mr. Waldron

Memorial Service

Bohr's Kittens will play for a

Members o fthe Escanaba Golf

at Minneapolis.

dancing program.

place Saturday night.

city park.

west city limits.

Day observance.

the program.

quite remarkable.

contest except the contestants. and Mississippi, and May 10th; by the teachers coaching the con-North and South Carolina. This testants, the English teachers, year Tennessee will officially oband principals and superintend serve May 30th for the first time. ents. This interest has grown so As time went on the name 'Decoration' Day" was changed to final contest. This year, in fact, Memorial Day as a day commemwe have towns bidding for this orative of peace and re-union. final contest. Last year at Niles, Memorial Day has become in a the Rotary Club even assumed real and inspiring sense a nationthe local expense for the school. al holiday. It could not have sur-They hired the opera house and vived merely as a celebration of city, who passed away at Santa pushed the advertising. The opsectional sacrifice and heroism, its Fe, New Mexico, one week ago, observance would soon have died will be conducted at St. Patrick's era house was filled to standing room and nearly 600 people were out. The very service which it church at 9 o'clock this morning turned away. The Rotary Club performed of honoring the dead The body of Dr. Ryan, accompan-

also gave a reception at the Club who fell in battle, gradually im- ied by a party of relatives, arriv-House for the contestants. Just parted to it a spiritual signified in the city yesterday morning, before the contest the school cance, which rebuked and finally Solemn Requiem High Mass obliterated the bitterness and will be celebrated at the funeral band headed a parade of 1000 students and citizens through the suspician engendered by the Civil this morning by Rev. Father Wil- the family Tuesday. The body streets of Niles to the opera War. house. There was more interest

demonstration which is really mon devotion to it.

"I hope that you will fill your your cheer leader ready to do contest- many years have made this "day among members of the Legion, ants. I know there will be a fine of memory" sacred and eloquent boyhood friends of the deceased. sportsmanlike spirit in Escan- with unspoken sentiments of hoft- The active pallbearers will be Dr. aba. I shall be very glad to call or and gratitude. upon the presidents of your

luncheon clubs and chamber of commerce who have extended the I am ing the graves of Escanaba's Bink. writing a letter to these organizaern Michigan an auto ride about

the city. This upper peninsula piece and a flag for which they friends. will be an entirely new experience offered their lives. from the south. It is an oppor-

> Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, This be our earnest prayer, Lest we forget the burdens

great That they were forced to bear For us, that we might live in peace.

Free from the tyrant's might, And from their homeland marched away

To die perchance for right. 'Lest we forget" the hours of "With every good wish for the

toil. Long miles of march each day The nights when only God seemed near

They were so far away-From home and friends—the

hours of dread The cannon's screech and

The hell of shot and shell they E'en comrades drenched with

Lest we forget the blistering

most popular Escanaba young heat: Or days both cold and drear, woman who has a host of friends The lack of comforts; parching gaged as traveling auditor for

With not a thing to cheer. Lest we forget the price they paid,

The precious lives they gave, O God, help us to prayerful be Lest we forget their grave.

pated in a most delightful formal Lest we forget the dear ones left, Who still must pay the price, night. A dinner was served at the Make us remember on this day Their priceless sacrifice. Help us, O God, for whom they

> To pray that we may yet Be worthy of this fearful price, And not forget-and not forget

Board of Review To Meet June 5

The Board of Review of the There will be no prayer meeting City of Escanaba will be in ses-Wednesday evening at the Norwesion each day beginning June 5 gian Danish Lutheran church as and continuing as long as may be announced. This is on account of necessary to handle the work the Memorial Day exercises which which may be brought before will be held during the day at the them. It is expected that the sessions will not extend through more than three or four days.

> Firs typewriter was produced in 1867 by Christopher L. Sholes of Milwaukee.

Peterson's Tea Room

TODAY, MAY 30TH, 1923.

Luncheon, 12 to 2 o'clock. QUEEN OLIVES ICED RADISHES

CREAMED CHICKEN-

MASHED POTATOES GREEN PEAS HOT BAKING POWDER BISCUITS TOMATO AND HEAD LETTUCE SALAD

COFFEE ICE CREAM AND CAKE

> \$1.00 Per Plate. Dinner-5:30 to 7:30

RADISHES OLIVES FRIED CHICKEN-CREAMED POTATOES COMBINATION VEGETABLE SALAD HOT ROLLS

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE

\$1.00 Per Plate.

BABY BRITZER'S FUNERAL The floral pieces were beauti-ful and profuse. The room in Impressive funeral services were held for Baby Joseph James Beitzer Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the family home was like a flower Rev. Fr. Bertrand was the cele-garden, so numerous were the brant at the Requiem High Mass Many relatives and friends attended the services and many cars followed in the cortege to Lakeview cemetery where burial was made.

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY,

Funeral services over the body of Dr. Victor F. Ryan, of this Solemn Requiem High Mass ger Blair, 230 North Twenty-

helmy, assisted by Rev. Father was prepared for burial at the It has become a symbol of the Jacques and Rev. Father Pelis- Allo Funeral Home and funeral in the oratorical contest than beauty of a union restored and a sier. The funeral will be con- services were held Tuesday aftpeople harmonized by their com- ducted under the auspices of ernoon at two o'clock. Burial Cloverland post of the American in St. Joseph's cemetery. The American Legion Auxiliary Legion. Escanaba members of in its triple role of welfare, re- Delta County Medical Society will habilitative and patriotic work serve as members of an honorary will endeavor to follow in the escort while the active, pallbearfootstops of those who for so ers have been selected from

> H. J. Defnet, Dr. John J. Walch, In St. Joseph's and Lakeview Dr. Louis Groos, Guy H. Sulliyan, "silent cities of the dead" are John Lemmer, Gerald Cleary, mounds of many veterans, includ- Louis A. Hoyler and Jacob A

youth who died in the World War Dr. Ryan was widely known in northern Canada, came down dent that you will have a most tions in reply to their telegrams. Or as a result of disability incurthe St. Mary's river district delightful time after arriving if it is so that you can do it, it red in the service of their countries of his life and his ters arrived would be a fine thing to give your transfer or as a result of disability incurterm or as a result of disabil would be a fine thing to give your try. These days will be decorated death came as a shock not only guests from the schools of south- on Memorial Day by the American to members of his family but to Legion Auxiliary with a floral- a wide circle of close personal

death. He attended the local public There will be ten new graves schools and was graduated with this year to receive bronze mark-the class of 1911, of which he ers bearing the emblem of the was president. He then enterstrate the fine hospitality of the America Legion, to mark the rest-1ed the Detroit Medical College copy of the program complete ex- north which I have talked about ing-place of our boys cut down and was graduated in 1915. Atof Wausau. The body was recept the three pieces of music for several years. I shall be at in the Springtime of their lives ter receiving his degree he interned at Providence hospital of Detroit for one year. He then became house physician at the Hotel Statler and after acting in this capacity for a year, he accepted a position as assistant physician and surgeon for the Dodge Motor

> In 1917 he enlisted in the Medcal Corps and was commissioned an officer. He went overseas with the 90th division. While serving in France he contracted pleuro-pneumonia, from which he did not entirely recover before

Company.

rejoining his division. After his discharge from the army he returned to Detroit, where he resumed his connections an exceptional treat here last with the Dodge Company. His night in the appearance of the skill and knowledge of surgery was recognized and he was made | The group, consisting of about 40 chief of the medical staff, a po-sition which was considered by Dramatic Order of Knights of nedical men as a remarkable one

for a young man his age. A year and a half ago he was compelled to resign his position on account of failing health. After traveling through the south- the dramatic in its lodge and ritwest, he located in Santa Fe, with the hope of regaining his health. of their work has become so wide-He improved steadily and every hope was entertained for his ultimate recovery. It was a shocking looked forward to as a real feaing, when his family was notified that Dr. Ryan had unexpectedly suffered a heart attack and might not rally. In hope that some of his Yamily would reach him before he succumbed, his sister, Mrs. Marc L. Prass of South Bend, Ind., was notified to leave immediately for Santa Fe. She was followed from here by her sisters, Josephine and Catherine Ryan of this city, and John A. Ryan, of Iron Mountain. It was not to be their good fortune as Mrs. Prass, the first to arrive.

away several hours before. MRS. ERNEST OLSON: Impressive funeral services were held for Mrs. Ernest Olson, at her home, 409 South Fifteenth street, at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon and at twothirty at the Swedish Mission

found that Dr. Ryan had passed

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qualified, success here as did at other peninsular points where the production was staged.

Khorassan, scored

The order is one which features ualistic work, and the perfection, ly recognized that any "Dokey" offering, public or private, is

church. Rev. Anderson officated at the services and spoke in glowing terms of the beautiful life lede by the devoted wife and

which the body lay in state at

tokens of esteem from her many

The members of the Morning

Star society and the Phoebe Re-

bekah lodge attended the services In a body. The close friends who

acted as pall bearers were John

Carlson, Elmer Peterson, Andrew

Peterson, Fred Anderson, Charles

Olson and August Johnson. Bur-

ial was in Lakeview cemetery in

LUDGER KENNETH BLAIR.

born babe of Mr. and Mrs. Lud-

first street, died at the home of

A. T. MARCEAU.

A. T. Marceau, of Wausau,

Wis., traveling salesman for the

E. C. Atkins Company of Chica-

go who was taken ill at the Del-

ta hotel last week where he was

stopping while in this city and

later removed to a hospital.

passed away at ten o'clock Tues-

day morning from an affection of

the heart. His wife and two sons

arrived from Wausau Saturday

morning and were at the bedside

noon, having been summoned

Monday when his condition be-

came critical. They arrived in

ped Tuesday afternoon to his

Mr. Marceau had been on this

known to many people in this

among the lumbermen on whom

Score Big Success

Escanaba Pythians were given

"Dokey" minstrels, of Ishpeming.

"Dokey" Minstrels

the members of the family.

pices of the Masonic order.

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the family lot.

Souls for Sale

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Thurs .- Fri .- Sat .- "The 3rd Alarm"

MUNSEY SAYS TIME IS RIPE FOR NEW PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

the city four hours after his ed in making Henry Ford repent his expressions of anti-semitism He is survived by his wife, two or else it means that politics has sons, H. A. Marceau and Lyman superseded all else in the mind Marceau, two daughters, the of the chain publisher. Misses Irene and Lynn Marceau.

· It is bound to become one of the interesting phases of the cammoved to the Allo Funeral Home paign for if by chance the Ku and prepared for burial and ship- Klux Klan gets tied to the Ford banner and issues of religious home at Wausau, accompanied by bigotry creep into the campaign there's no telling what political Funeral services will be held at Wausau Friday under the aus- the next 12 months. mix-ups are liable to develop in

Mr. Hearst talks independent radical party, Mr. Munsey thinks territory many years and was the birth of a radical party means the break-up of the old parties section of the state, respecially and the inevitable development of a liberal conservative party. No

wonder the politicians are wondering whether the Ford boom is a real thing of a flivvor. The average length of human

life in the 16th century was on-

ly 18 to 20 years.



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MEET FRIDAY

lich.-Ann Arbor carferry which sank alongside and the outer end of the south arriving at Escanaba at 11:00 p.

lana, Mariposa, Wickwire Jr.,

Cleared: Colonel, Sierra, Maitana, Mariposa, Wickwire Jr. Steamer Hits Berg.

Sault Ste. Marie-More than 000 feet of the deck load of to Steamship company were n Whitefish Bay. The bow of the contest, he steamer was punctured by the

nt inspection ship "General leydecker" arrived at the Sault on Saturday, coming from Detroit. The vessel was drydocked fine churches and most delighful

treets of the Canadian Sault, ato the fourth lock alongside the or the vessel to sheer to one to avoid crushing it as it

rom exhaustion.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Emer Swanson underwent an to Escanaba as possible. I do eration for the relief of appen- not wish to mke any unnecessary citis Monday morning and was expense. As soon as I know who the other two judges are I will Axel Johnson was operated on wire their names. nesday morning and is doing as the Cities Interested.

Horse Auction

at Bark River Saturday, June 2

> Nayler and Borders, back to Bark River with a good line of horses from 1,400 to 1,700, ages from 4 to 8 years. We are shipping these horses from Iowa and will sell regardless of price. Your price is ours, so be here and help yourself. Among the lot are some heavy and well matched teams

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RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Miss Lola Barboo visited relatives in Gladstone Tuesday.

Peter Laviolette of Escanaba, on his way home from Chatham. Mrs. Archie Lecuyer, who has

for the past three weeks, returned to er home in Chicago Wed-Mrs. Marion Hibbard returned earth is the up and atom. Saturday from Detroit, where she had spent the winter with her

Mrs. Harvey Grandchamp and

Earl Sarasin of Trombley visited relatives here this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Roberts Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenhart of Escanaba visited a short time

Sunday with Mrs. Miller. They were on their way to Munising to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Lapine. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Belland and son of Escanaba, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coaster were down from Trenary Sunday. The little Wolf girls were up from Gladstone Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. R. C. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton Gladstone, called at the . Grandchamp home Wednesday.

Mrs. Jacobs of Gladstone called on friends here Wednesday. P. Baker of Gladstone was a business caller here Thursday.

Gertrude Grandchamp and Ju-Laviolette visited friends in Gindstone Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren of

Escanaba called on relatives here Tuesday night. Mrs. Alph Cole and daughter Jane, visited relatives in Glad-

sione Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and little daughter Eleanor, visited friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert went to Gladstone Wednesday to have some dental work done. Mrs. Henry Cassidy of Glad-

cone visited Wednesday with Mrs. Barboo. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts were

business callers in Gladstone and Escanaba Wednesday. Robert Hocks of Manistique,

spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Yerrick. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska of Nahma visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Harr; McPherson and tie daughter Patty Low spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sobesky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg and children of Princeton, spent Sunday at the Grandchamp home. Elda, Stanley and Dolores Laviolette of Escanaba visited relatives here Saturday.

Venus Damour who attends the State Normal at Marquette, spent the week-end at her home here.

A THOUGHT

Brothren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritnal, restore such an one in the spirit of meckness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted. -Gal. 6:1.

Life, that ever needs forgiveness has for its first duty to for give.-Lytton.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Duke of Norfolk, Hereditary, Earl Marshal and Premier Duke of England, born 15 years ago to-

Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, Episcopal bishop, of Massachu-setts, born in Boston, 73 years ago

Rupert Blae, former surgeon-general of the United States Publie Health Service, born in Richmond County, N. C., 56 years ago

Mark Hambourg, celebrated in the and composer, born in outh Russia, 44 years ago today.

Mrs. Arthur Balley has arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wat-

TOM SIMS SAYS

These are ticklish times for the visited here a few hours Sunday June bride whose future husband dozen. has a mustache.

Several prominent murder and on earth are prices. been staying at the Bodah home divorce cases need a little more chlivion.

The smallest thing on earth is the atom, The biggest thing on

Try to fall back on your friends and you may miss some of them. You don't hear much about the monkey gland business these son Jack are visiting relatives at days. Maybe it needs some new glands.

Woman's place seems to be in the auto.

endings are check books. Motoring perils are the pedes-Air castles seldom tumble down

inless they are hot air castles. by what he says when he finds scale to \$1.25 per hour. his wife had another hat charged. The school of experience never gives out any diplomas.

The man who thought up red shoes for women is still at large, of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, who An optimist is a man who is is suffering from a fractured arm. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Damour of behind with his worrying, while is reported to be doing nicely.

The difference between a night gown and an evening gown is two yards in favor of the night gown. A man and his wife are one, even though they sound like one

Many a rich young fellow

makes a poor husband. . Nature works in curious ways. If dogs could climb trees there would be no cats.

Nice thing about summer is is too hot to write poetry. Love makes the world go round looking foolish. Some people lock as mad as

they lived in China. Throw yourself away and you never like where you land.

Do your June marrying early Among the books with wrong and avoid the rush.

NOTICE.

The Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union of Never judge a man's religion Escanaba, Mich., have raised their E. Johnson, Sec'y Local No. 34. 5232-149-3t

Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter at Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

M. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson a South Pekin, Ill. are guests at the home of Mr. Jeterson's daugh-

Mrs. Alta Fulcher and Miss Jenie Knevel left yesterday afternoon for Marquette in the interest of the Michigan State Department

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-24t

Mrs. J. Gattle and daughter Mary Alice left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Racine, Wis.

Louis Shuster of Manistique who has been a guest at the J. Gatti home, North Escanaba left yesterday for a visit at

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Miss Blanche Olson of Ishpening is guest at the home of Miss Diana Conners, Fifth Ave. So.

Mrs. J. F. Burns left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where she will visit her son Bud Burns who

s employed there.

or Chicago on a business mission. Miss Katherine Kintziger left resterday for a visit with friends t Nadeau.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-- It Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hews will

notor to Janesville, Wis. Thursday to visit their daughter Dar-About the most expensive things rell and Mildred who make their home in that city.

William Dineen, of California, arrived in this city Monday after an absence of 22 years. He is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Hamm, 301 North 11th street. He has been kept busy during the last two days renewing acquaintances with former friends.

Miss Jean Brunnell and M.s. Clair M. Powers will moto: to ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Van Chassell today where they will Gysel. visit for a few days.

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee Journal?

5227-149-Tues,-Thurs,-tf. Mr. and Mrs. X. Grenier will

leave today for a visit at Iron River. Mrs. Fred Derocher will leave

Mrs. P. L. Boudreau will spend

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-H. V. Heikes, of Minneapolis who spent several days here in ters, Jrs. John Bergman, Mrs. the interest of the F. Woolworth Mens Peterson and Mrs. Jos. Co., left yesterday afternoon for Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tracy, of Janesville, Wis., spent yesterday in this city enroute to Topaz,

> You will never know how much, of sports. there is in that little film of

will look after the family lot in

4950-144-24t

the Crystal Falls cemetery.

Shop. Clement Revard and Alban Gauthier left last night on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. William McDonald and daughter Chara, together with Mrs. Henry Fish and children, returned yesterday from Manistique where they attended the Shampine funeral.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The man who was United States lay. Treasurer under the Wilson ada brokerago firm in New York H. O. Brotherton left last night and the firm later went broke, entailing huge losses on customers. Subsequent court proceedings elicited the information that partner but rendered no service. ent to him that the only thing the 9 and 10. brokerage firm wanted was the prestige of his name, he replied: "I did not thank so at the time, but I realize it now." There were several men in the Wilson adminstration who were too dense to understand when they were being used as tools by the unscrupulous.

> daughters Germaine and May Margaret, and John Johnson have returned from a visit at Trenary

Mrs. Harry Brunell and son re urned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., after visiting Mrs. Brunell's par-

Only two more income tax payments before Christmas.

GLADSTONE NEWS

STAGE MEET ON BOOSTER DAY

Saturday, June 2, will be Booster Day for athletics in Gladstone with a triangular track meet in which Manistique, Rapid River at West Rock, has returned to his ture at the Odd Fellows hall. Mich., where they will visit rela- and Gladstone will take part of- home at Gladstone to spend the fering the biggest cause for boost- summer vacation months, follow- esting and the views shown ing by every Gladstone follower ing the completion of the term-at connection with the lecture

> 3954-150-11 will be held in the afternoon at fall, the baseball park, where a new cinder track was recently construoted.

The events will be run off be tore a stand of judges composed of officials of the three schools Alfred Roberts will be starter.

The events will be: 100-vard Sedium Brown Hair looks best of 440-yard run, running all after a Golden Glint Shampoo, Junip, 120-yard high hurdles, 4t | 880-yard run, running high jump. 220-yard low nurdles, pole vault, one mile run, one-half mile re-

Tickets for the event will be ministration became a partner in on sale the latter part of the week and undoubtedly a big be out to back Gladstone's men ton in the meet.

Proceeds of the event will go **Every Minute Counts in the** toward defraying expenses of the he got \$500 a week for being a cinder track construction and sending a Gladstone team to the When asked if it was not appar- big field meet at Menominee June

MAKING PLANS FOR CONVENTION HERE JUNE 14

Arrangements are being rapidly made for the program which will be held here on June 14. America will meet in Gladstone for their district convention,

According to Mrs. J. A. Stew-Wasa hall, a noon luncheon at the Eagles' hall, followed by an afternoon session and a banquet in the evening. The Fraternal Reserve Association which engaged Wasa hall for the night of sweeps and cleanses and purifies restaurant.

June 14, has given the hall to the Royal Neighbors for that

A program in detail is being arranged by Mrs. Stewart and Members of Impellant Lodge will be anounced in the near fu-

SATURDAY Spends Vacation In Gladstone the Board of the Michigan I. O.

F. Home, will come to this Peter R. Legg, who is teaching and will give a stereoptican the Rock school. Mr. Legg has very good. The home is worth The track meeting in which been a school man for 37 years quarter of a million dollars with yours til you see an enlargement teams from the two visiting and was formerly county school an endowment fund of \$100,000. from it made at the Photo Art schools and star men of the Glad- commissioner in this district. He stone high school will compete will return to Rock to teach next

Brotherhood Head odges will also be invited to com-Makes Visit Here to this city to attend the lecture.

K. E. Jones, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has returned to Mindash, discus throw, 220-yard neapolis after spending a few dash, twelve-pound shot put; days here as the guest of the lobroad cal lodge. While in Gladstone Mrs. Jones delivered an address before members of the Brotherbood of Railway Firemen & Locomotive Engineers at their regular meeting held in the Eagles

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eagle have

bave returned from Ishpeming where they visited Mr. and Mrs. crowd of Gladstone boosters will returned from a visit at Bramp- Fred Kaempf. Mr. Kaempf

he will visit friends.

Fraternal Column

I. O. O. F. Lecture

O. O. F. will be hosts at a very

teresting social function July 13

when Grand Secretary, Fred gers and Mr. Carr, Chairman

The program will be very in

Members of the I. O. O. F. will

The Giadstone and Rapid River

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Lutheran church will meet Thurs-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at

North Escanaba, Mrs. Charles

Strom and Mrs. Oberg will be the

Emil Stock left yesterday for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempt

Minneapolis and Superior, where

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

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And with our flag waving proudly throughout the land, let us each, by some thought or deed, dedicate this day to our country's heroes. Those who have given all for their flag and . nation.



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A SACRED HOLIDAY.

Escanaba will pause today to honor the memory of those who gave their lives that the nation night live and to pay tribute to the living for the service they dered that we and their pos-Lerity might enjoy the benefits of a free government.

It is proper that as a nation wo should reverently today, bow our heads in grateful acknowledgment of the debt we owe, as a people, to our national heroes.

To those who fell in the treendous and bloody struggle when division of the Union was threatened; to those who laid down their lives for the sake of a great humanitarian principle in the Spanish American War; to those who fought on died on the fields of France and Belgium. that world imperialism might be checked for all time, the people of this nation owe a debt of gratitude that can nover be repaid. It s proper that a day should be t aside as a national holiday, to Uncle Legan Berry. reverently review the history of the past and by the infusion of fresh patriotism, through the recognition of the sacrifices of those who fought and gave their lives or a principle, make we who live and build stronger our love for For Report and Recommendaallegiance to the principles upon which our government is founded. Let Escanaba today join the na-

STEADY HAND ON THE HELM. No. Darling. He's Heard of Escountry are coming more and to Land Anywhere near the more to appreciate the value of Town. national administration that s not trim its sails to every changing, passing breeze, and lear and become hysterical when- The postmark was indecipherver a cloud appears upon ,the able. horizon. This Administration had course consistently from the be-

ginning. for those that were idle. The Ad- time ago. ministration did not yield to that demand, believing that the only IT'S A GAMBLE ate industry. The * Republican and success as he experienced. Congress and the Republican President set about the task of orrecting the economic weakof Government policies es- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE, BUT tablished under the Democratic How are you going to gef out the regime. Prosperity was restored Hook without a Last Line? and today there is employment for every man who wants a job.

In fact, the pendulum has rung to the other extreme. Where in 1921, there were milthere is now a demand for men who can not be found. Wages in order to permit an influx of. ap labor from Europe.

Once again the Administration reduction of the public debt. ed by natural processes, and ter of a century. ant hasty action in throwing ride the immigration gates would be regretted.

defined course. President ng has refused to enter uphis determination not to en- dent.

"While the old cat's away, etc.

The honored and respected conductor of this column being laid up in drydock with his annual attack of diptheria, the pleasurable duty of turning out a galley of literary and humorous wheat and chaft devolves upon 'the splay-footed galligaloot bird on the opposite of the table.' What we won't do to the "Hook" won't be worth while mentioning. and with the charitable assistance of the clamoring contribs we expect to run the thing in such fashion that the good people of Escanaba and the territory adja- SALESMAN SAM cent thereto will come to truly appreciate what they are missing while, the "sure 'nuff" conductor, Slimson Pickens, Is hibernating. flere goes!

"Boy, Bring the hail!" Casually, slitting the topmost envelope on the pile, we find the following wire from up on the Stephenson Line: "Bridge One, Mich., May 30.

-(Co.lect)-Remarks of Denny the Deacon in vesterday's issue relative to origin of song. "I'll shoulder my peavey, etc.," are regarded by all informed persons as pretty much scattering timber. Who ever heard of a barn boss shouldering anything heavier than a hay fork? Hurry Up Jim, push, down at old Camp Eight a few years ago claimed that the ballad came north with one Haywire Henry trom Bay City, during the well known Knights of Labor strike down there. The song was the official tune of the Carriage Rider's Union, whose members were all forced to leave the Saginaw valley and hunt other jobs. Hoping you are the same, I remain, your respectful servant. . . . PEERLESS PETE.

Camp "A." We have yet to hear from the following: Abner Bangs, Andy Skaggs, Jo Pete the Boneslasher, Soo Line Kelly and

Sir:-From the 500 i hear that two moose swam across the river and chased an ore boat out of the locks. Can't you whittle something out of this?

MAC PIFFLE. oday, renew our pledge of faith Referred to the Fraternal Editor tions, Adrienne, Get Busy!

"What's he looking for, mother?" queried the small boy as he tion in a proper observance of this watched Hart Smith and his holiday, hallowed by the lives of plane sailing circles over Escan-

The substantial people of the canaba's Streets and is Afraid

The following message was contained in a tomato can dropped by the plane in front of the that does not yield to a panic of Press office yesterday afternoon.

"Sir:-It seems but yesterday pretty definite course marked that myself and a young feller out when it was called to take named Green were hids together charge of the helm of the Ship of down on the farm and amused State, and it has pursued that ourselves at sailing off the roof of the barn with a pair of homemade wings, Darius went contrary to my advice one day and One of the first problems which tried to fly with a wing-filapping enfronted the Administration contraption he had made, He was that of unemployment. It came down hard and hasn't been was urged that the Government the same man since. I'm past indertake the task of finding jobs ninety now-that was a long

abstantial and permanent basis When you try to run some other of employment is prosperous pri- guys' column with the same case

> ECHOES FROM THE PAST 'Here's a good one for the Hook.

> > Damfino! THE GALLEY SLAVE.

ter the League of Nations by the ions of men out of employment, front door, the back door, or the cellar door. In spite of the protests of some that he is injuring way Dick had managed, plucking character. many industries have been raised the public service by excessive a leaf from the trees, thinking of to fabulous heights. Where it was economy, he has continued his Ann, how thankful she was that previously urged that the govefn- policy of reducing public expendi- in this beautiful climate she had ent should furnish employment, tures by every possible means, grown strong and well again. It is now urged that the immigra- and thus far public service has After a time she turned back tion bars should be thrown down not been impaired. He has paved toward where she had left Dick the way for further reduction in and Grace. They evidently think-Federal taxes and for substantial ing she had gone back to the

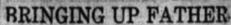
es to the policy of admitting affairs the administration has here in pleading fashion. The inreasonable number of immi- likewise been calm and deliberate. timate pose, the look on Dick's rants each year, shutting out all There has been no frequent an- face startled her. She retraced iminal, diseased, pauper, and nouncement of a 'diplomatic her steps a bit, then again turning r undesirable classes, and ad. crisis' with Mexico. Negotiations in their direction, she purposely aitting chiefly people who come for the funding of the debt due made them aware of her presence on those races most easily as- from Great Britain were conduct- by coughing. yment problem will be ad- the best they have been in a quar-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

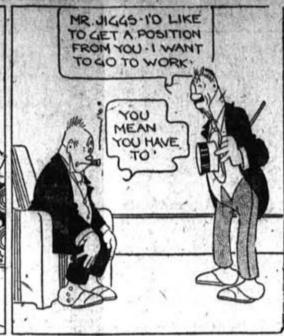
Six hundred delegates, from Administration's policy on forty or more nations, are to parsubject of employment is typi- ticipate in the Second World's y of consistently following a ers Among Boys, which assembles I promised Ned Ed be back."

defined course. President today in the city of Portschach Mrs. Peabody saw the qu

am See, Austria.











SAM-KONTAD KAKEETER GOT DRUNK ON THAT \$5 BILL YOU LOANED HIM YESTERDAY WHEN HE WENT OUT WITH HIS CROWD



Pleasant Dreams Conrad YOU HADN' CENT-YA GOTTA HELP TRADS



By Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE FOR DORIS FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES! WONDER SHE WOULDN'T BE ON TIME FOR ONCE-





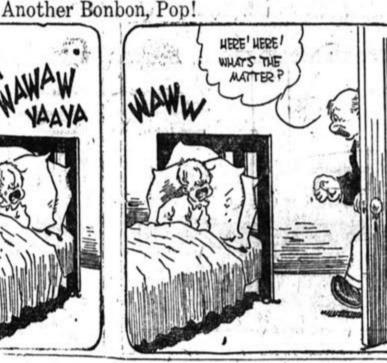


our forefathers and fellowmen. Taba yesterday noon. "Is he try- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HALF HOUR LATTERS WHEN YOU'D EXPECT TAGALONG MOULD BE SOUND ASLEEP







BY JANE PHELPS

LITTLE JACK IS MISSING. Chapter LXIX.

Mrs. Peabody had gone with who want me!" Enigmatic to her husband and Dick to the lemen orchard. Grace had joined hidden menace, them soon afterward, and then Mr. Peabody had returned to the talked of Dick, tried to draw ranch house, claiming he was Grace out. But she was no match tired.

house, were standing close togeth- her face, er. Dick's arm thrown over fuses to get hysterical but ad. In the management of foreign Grace's shoulder, his face bent to

eating an orange.

quite long enough.' Unwillingly Grace rose.

tariff law under the flex- icated today as a permanent mem- was jealous. But Grace knew, and do things to hurt Ann, things perbody she threw a remark back at seen in the lemon orchard.

"When those I want don't

tertain me, I have to take those Mrs. Peabody, yet she felt the good." On the way to the house

intended.

That night after dinner Dick

"Please excuse me for an hour or two, I want to see Ned about some young trees." Ann looked up quickly, a look

"Take father with you, Dick. He will enjoy the ride."

There was nothing to do but appear willing, so they started off. "Aren't you making yourself needlessly unhappy, Ann?" Mrs. Peabody inquired quietly. "No, mother. I am unhappy,

the belief of the Administra- with good feeling on both sides, was bending over his work, while tried to do. Grace Edmunds has herself on them, teazing, incoma that in due course the em. Our foreign relations are today Grece was seated on the ground bewitched Dick, has told me it prehensible—to Ann. eating an orange.

"Shall we go to the house now, her, that I didn't know enough to Nora busy in the kitchen. Jack Miss Edmunds?" Mrs. Peabody hold him. Please don't talk about had been playing about the yard. asked. "We have hindered Dick it. I want so to be happy while Ann called to Nora to bring him you are here-to have your visit in. Nora called, hunted about a pleasant one. She will behave wildly. Jack was not to be found. while you and father are here."

Ann hurried out, and fogether they searched. Then, thinking "I must be going home," she while you and father are here." said, looking at Dick. "Doctor In pursuance of the same Conference of Y. M. C. A. Work- Grayson is coming to dinner and of the scene in the lemon orchard. Berhaps he had wandered to the promised Ned Ed be back." Could Ann be right? Was her orchard to find his father, Ann Mrs. Peabody saw the quick, happiness endangered? Dick had hurried there. Dick had not seen The little tailor shop in Greene-cheek, the disapproval in his face. forward, so ambitious. It must Friday—Nora Finds Little Jack a wholesale and destructive ville, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness, a sort while, Tenn., where Andrew John- She laid it 10 Grace's going, it be only his thoughtlessness that had made him grace's plain, or-

In spite of her narrow life and strict ideas, there was nothing of the meddlesome mother-in-law in Mrs. Peabody. She said nothing of what she had observed. But it worried her to see Ann unhappy. Dick and Mr. Peabody were late in returning. Before anyone could say anything. Dick explain-

"Grace had a headache, and l took her for a little spin. She thought the air would do her

Mrs. Peabody thought him frank, but Ann dropped her eyelids. She Mrs. Peabody wandered for the girl's quick wits and had a suspicion the visit and the about admiring the competent learned nothing further of her ride had been planned, that her father's going had upset those plans only in part.

"He has kept away from her as long as he could," she said bitterly, after she went to her room, After this incident nothing happened to prove that Dick and Grace were other than good of something like suffering on friends until after Ann's parents left. And Mrs. Peabody warned Ann that she must not allow her-self to think evil where none was

Immediately they were gone Grace resumed her old tactics, telling Dick she deserved a medal because she had been so good; saying to Ann that she would afraid, and with reason. I can have made love to her father if milated and Americanized. It ed quietly and effectively, and When she reacned them, Dick do nothing I haven't done, or he had remained longer. Forcing

clause. He has reaffirm crial to the seventeenth Presides as she turned away with Mrs. Peahaps such as she had that day dinary cognomen of Zev. won the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



"Peck's Bad Boy"

Boy and His Pa".

ountry.

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Tuesday Morning

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most of the professionais of the

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ach and colic attacks. This grad-

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VESDAY, MAY 80, 1923.

Friday Night

The L. O. T. M. will hold their National Convention at South Bend, Ind. beginning Saturday June 2nd and lasting one entire

The Upper Peninsula will be represented at the convention in large numbers and elaborate preparations have been made to put Cloverland to the front. 500 clover blossoms have been made by Mrs. Jacob Ammel of this city to be used for advertising the Cloverland Association of the L. O. T. M. and special singing of Cloverland sopgs will be featured during the convention. The ladies who are delegates from the P. are going to wear white dresses with clover leaves scattered over them and carry large bunches of clover blossoms during the drills and other parts of the program.

Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, U. P. Deputy for the order will be in charge of the program staged by representatives of this section of the state. Mrs. Ammel shipped 500 apple blossoms to the lower peuse them for advertising their section of the state. The Delta county delegates are

Mrs. Isabelle Tillman, Gladatone, Mrs. Mary Kahlow and Miss Katherine Dwyer of this city.

They are planning on leaving Friday evening for the convention.

EUSTIS NEWS.

Mrs. J. Kincaid and son left for Chicago Saturday morning, where they will visit a son and daughter. than whom there can be none aba Saturday morning on busi-

Mrs. David DeLoughary spent the week end at Norway, where she visited her mother. Bernard Dwyer called at

Kincald home Sunday evening. Dona Viau took ill Sunday noon and is recovering rapidly.

Phil Labre motored to Harmidas Viau's farm Sunday night on

Wallace Viau is expecting to leave for Detroit in a few days, ily gasoline pump. It was a fine, where he will look for work.

1765-Patrick Heary in the Virginia house of burgesses in-

the Austrians at Goito.

of thanksgiving and rejoicing for ally broke the spell of the driver's the return of peace, after the Cri-contented mental rumination and

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, David Presse and Phoete Presse, of the township of Masonville, Dei-Presse, of the township of Masonville, Del-ta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing dafe the twen-ty-sixth day of March, A. D., Nineteen hundred and fourteen, to Q. R. Hesse', of Escanaba, Michigan, which was retroded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the thirty-first day of Marca, A. D., Nineteen hundred and fourteen at three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, in Liber Nine of Mortgages, on page Seventy-eight thereof. Mortgages, on page Seventy-eight thereof, which said real estate mortgage was, on the Eighteenth day of July, A. D., Ninchen hundred and twenty-one, duly assigned to Guttenstein and Schram, of Milwaued to Guttenstein and Schram, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which said assignment was
recorded in the office of the Register of
Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the
twenty-second day of May, A. D., Nineteen
hundred and twenty-two, in Liber Seventeen of Mortgares, on Page two hundred
and three thereof:

And Whereas, the amount ciaimed to be
due upon said mortgage is the sum of

And Whereas, the amount cinimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Four Hundred and fifty and no-100 (\$450.00) dollars, principal, and Two hundred ninety-three and 36-100 (\$293.36) dollars, interest at date hereof: One Hundred thirty-two and \$2-100 (\$30.32) dollars, taxes: Thirty' and \$2-100 (\$30.32) dollars, interest on taxes: making the total amount due under this mortgage of Nine Hundred six and no-100 (\$906.00) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part And Whereas, default has been made in

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), towpahip forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, containing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), towpahip forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, containing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), towpahip

ing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), in township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West, Michigan, all being situated in the township of Masonville, Delta County.

ty-sixth. A. D., Nineteen hundred twenty-three. GUTTENSTEIN AND SCHRAM.



St. Francis Hospital in this city, May 13th.

his charger.

be fixed for the summer!"

McEwen and Walter L. Hessel,

Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson;

George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown beirs,

devisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants.

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

signs, are not residents of this State, and

Shuson, and Elizabeth Slauson, or their

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that

newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publica-

"IT'S THE TRUTH!"

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Jer iscovina

We have this on the solemn oath of an Escanaba policeman. Elmer Hakes motored to Escan- more veracious. Said police officer declares under a regular "Bottled In Bond" oath that the tale was told to him by the person to whom the pleasant experience was vouchsafed. The person in point. he declares is a leading Bark River garage man, a man of sober habit and truthful word.

The garage man was driving home from Escanaba, cheerfully whistling to himself in the happy manner of one who has just Mrs. H. Viau has been sick for large evening, and the tremolo past week and is recovering piping of the frogs, large, little and many, added a note of contented yammering to the soft purr of the rebuilt flivver's mo-

troduced the famous resolution against the Stamp Act.

1848—The army of Charles Algoes, a harsh, foreign note crept bert, king of Sardinia, defeated into the sweet whisper of the state of Wisconsin, but that spent Sund that the state of Wisconsin, but that spent Sund the state of Wisconsin, but that spent Sund the state of Wisconsin and the st quadruple cylinder puddle jump-1856-England observed a day er. Increasing in volume it fin-

> Impressed by the urgent need three months from the date of this order; spent Sunday with friends here; for immediate action he stepped that in case of the appearance of any of on one pedal, took his foot off an-answer to the haid Bill of Complaint to be other, yanked at a lever and brought the coursing caryall to a halt at the roadside. Hoisting the hood he sniffed once and said thereof, that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants, Emily voice. The oil supply had petered voice. The oil supply had petered

Next he looked about him for sign of a garage or help from a dead hoff of the evening, after to the dances and before they had returned. The road was deserted. He looked up at the stars, across the fields at the lights of this order at the stars, and the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars and the stars are the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars are the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars are the stars across the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars are the stars across the fields at the lights of the stars are the stars across the stars are the stars across the stars are the stars across the stars are the stars are the stars across the stars are the sta a distant farmhouse, and finally down at the tangle of reeds and Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees,

quack grass bordering the road. Something glinted in the side ray from his car's headlight. He looked closer and recognized familiar label. Stepping gingerly out into the muddy marsh he reached forth and plucked a five gallon oil can from the slough. Something gurgled within. He unscrewed the tif cap and pour-

ed a little out. It was oil. Good, clean, med-

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ium weight motor oil it was, With words of heartfelt thankfulness he ressurected a tin can from the tonneau of the car and poured

the required amount of the slippery stuff into the crankcase of "Hot dam!" he burbled, "Now If I can locate a gasoline well I'll evening.

and organize soon.

Ishpeming last Tuesday.

Defendants.

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

her home in Gladstone after Mrs. Joe Neurohr and

In this cause it appearing by the affidavit on file, that the said defendants, Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and astronomy of the standard of the Stand

for Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED, that the B. Hegel of Gladstone visited at appearance of the said defendants, Emily the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le

after teaching here

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahey visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

beople attended the ball game at Escanaba Sunday.

sign of a garage or help from a the said plaintiffs cause this order to be The annual meeting of the Ampassing motor car. It was the published in the Escamba Daily Fress, a crican Railway Association opens at Montreal today for a three-day

meeting place today of the annual convention of the Potomac States said defendants, Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Association of the Baking Industry, embracing Virginia, Mary legates and casigns, at least twenty days land, West Virginia, Delaware, before the time above prescribed for their North Carolina, and the District of Columbia.

PERKINS BRIEFS

Quite a number of our boys are talking about baseball. We all hope they get down to business

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta
—In Chancery:
Earl J. French; George F. Wednesday.

Stella Donavan and Alvina Neu- tinal tract, and allays the inflam- of friends in her home town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson of

state or country may of said defendants now reside.

ON MOTION Of Judd Yelland, Attorney and Mrs. J. C. LeClaire and Miss

Many of our young people at indigestion and gas in my stom-

navan, Ray and Dona LeClaire Miss Lillian Holmberg left for

teaching here.

Rev. A. Coignard motored to

Mr. Ed. Delany of Garden

The annual meeting of the Am-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howkansen and the Misses Lillian Holmberg and Stella Donaan attended a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson Wednesday

tended the dance at Rock last

Miss Delia LeClaire, Stella De and Joe Tiblic motored to Rock which I did with splendid results where they will make their home

more bloating and can eat any-

spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

woke him to a realization that Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Le woke him to a realization that Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their Claire Sunday.

something was that shouldn't be. unknown heirs, devisors, legatess and as Miss Elenore Larson of Rock

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SOCIAL

Program at Church. The choir of the Swedish Me If you should find your pet poo-thodist church will render their dle dog dyed a bright green or Easter cantata The Good Shecerise, or your front door decorat- pard" at the church this evening ed by a crudely lettered "Small at eight o'clock. This cantata Pox" sign, or maybe an army of was highly appreciated by the lovants in your best bed; don't blame ers of good music at the time. it on "spooks". The "Bad Boy" Members of the choir were rewas in town yesterday and 'most quested to repeat it this evening. anything's likely to have happen- They rendered this cantata at the church at Carney last Sunday to a

The "Bad Boy" is none other large and appreciative audience. and all for the nominal sum of 35 After the program in the cents. It is expected that a large thas George W. Peck, Jr., son of number of persons will take adthe former governor of Wisconsin, church refreshments will be servantage of this menu after atand the person who inspired the yed in the church parlors by the elder "George W." to write the in- members of the Ladies' Aid. A will be held in the afternoon. The teresting and educational stories silver offering will be taken at the of small boys tricks contained in door. All are cordially invited church parlors will also be decothe volume entitled "Peck's Bad and will receive a hearty welcome. rated and every one will be hear tily welcome.

Anderson-Dufour. Mr. Peck was in Escanaba yes-Miss Edith Anderson and Elerday in the interests of the Marlin Arms company. His work is dridge Dufour were quietly marin the furtherance of field shoot- ried at St. Joseph's rectory Moning, especially in the trapshooting day evening, May 28th Rev. Fr. the Freshmen Glee Club of the E. line. He is, an expert shot him- Bertrand O. F. M. performed the H. S. was a grand success from all self and can hold his own with ceremony.

standpoints. Those who took part They will make their home in are deserving of much credit for this city.

dr. Petk admitted that he was Pre-Nuptial Shower. undoubtedly the model on which Members of the local telephone the story of "Peck's Bad Boy" was exchange planned a pleasant surdesigned. While he would not adprise for Miss Elsie Peterson mit to putting rubber tubing in Tuesday evening when they ashe macaroni, gingham slices in sembled at the home of Miss Helthe flapiacks or Cavenne pepper en Klinger, 812 Fourth Ave. So. on the custard pie, he intimated where Miss Peterson had been inthat his father did not have to go vited to spend the evening and be hard to find. far afield in the realm of imagina-1 enjoyed a most pleasant evening tion for material for his book. "George Junior" managed to turn playing bunco. Prizes were awarded and refreshments were served diers' monument in the United enough tricks to keep the parental at the conclusion of the games.

Miss Peterson was presented with many pretty gifts, the function being a miscellaneous shower States Army in Italy left Rome onsin, on the severty-fifth an- as she is to be married in the near for France. niversary of her admission to the future to Charles Preister of this

city.
Miss Peterson has been employed at the telephone office for five years. The wedding is to take place some time in June.

Steckling-Hansen.

C. J. Hanson of the Escanaba Daily Press Advertising Depart ment motored to Merrill, Wis. Saturday, where he was united in marriage to Miss Hertha Steckling of that city on Tuesday, May tor advised an operation for gall 29th at the parsonage of St. stones. A friend advised for gall John's Evangelical Luth. church. try Mayr's Wonderful Romedy They will motor to this city My friends were astonished at my having taken an apartment on the rapid improvement. I have no south side. The bride has been employed as

thing I wish." - It removes the bookkeeper in a newspaper office catarrhal mucous from the intes- at Merrill and has a large circle

matian which *causes practically Mr. Hanson came to this city in all stomach, liver and intestinal the early spring and has been emafilments, including appendicitis, ployed in the advertising depart ment of the Press. Since his atrefunded. For sale by druggists rival in this city he has made ma-Adv. Inv friends who will greet him and

his bride on their arrival in this city and wish them happiness.

Operetta Grand Success.

The Operetta "Twilight Alley"

music, who directed the operetta,

The performers had been well

crowd attended the operetta and a

1892-The first Bohemian sol-

1919-Last unit of the United

States was dedicated at Chicago.

is meritorius of much praise.

Supper Tonight.
The Ladies' Ald of the Swedish rib and injured his back days ago. Although he Mission Church will serve a supper this evening at the church proving, he won't be able parlors, corner First Ave. So. and So. 14th st, from 5 to 8 o'clock or

to work for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Bons and until every one has been served. top and nephew Augus The following menu has been prepared: Meat loaf, escalloped Munising with Mr. and Mrs. potatoes, home made tomato pick-

MASONVILLE ITE

les, dill pickles, creamed peas. The dance at the Haybir white bread, rye bread, butter last Thursday night was w last Thursday night was we custard pie, pumpkin pie, coffee, tended. The Gladstone Syn tors furnished the music. L George Cooks and wife and

Edward and daughter Mary, d to Negaunee to see the three Cock boys. They reported a enjoyable trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gish tending the public program which daughter Margaret from Alai

moved into the boarding he Saturday and will be ready business soon. Mr. Murray was badly infu which was presented last night by Saturday when he fell from

wood shute. Mr. and Mrs. McQuestin Mrs. Sylvester and Mr. and Boles motored to Munising the manner in which they took day.

their parts and the work of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Chas. York Margaret Dunn, supervisor of here for Michigan City, last w Harry Sloan is home again fr St. Francis hospital with his jured hand very much improv rehearsed and the entire program went without a hitch. A good

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celebrations ever staged in the

metary in charge of August Matt

During the afternoon, no put

number of picnics and outings are

being planead by various groups

Scouts meeting at the club rooms

at 9:30 o'clock to march in o bo-

The program as arranged, is:

Song, "America"-Audience.

Song-Philomathian quartet.

Parade Forms.

school the Legion men will go in winners."

ry salute and taps.

Everybody Out.

public turnout seen in some time.

at the Erickson & VonTell drug

store, it was announced Tuesday.

and doughnuts, as well as a num-

-Boost the Boy Scout-

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ion-Alice Fox.

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servance of the day.

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG.

CITY BUDGET FOR THIS YEAR IS \$92,443.88

Review Board Authorizes Slight Tax Rate Boost for Manistique.

Determined to wipe out all outtanding accounts and debts of the city finances a clean start, the cluding session Tuesday morning This is an increase of two milis over last year's rate, which was

The board of review's final meeting followed the budget ersfor the coming year

All city funds were pruned to he limit by the council, and all funds found with a balance this year were reduced to the extent the surplus. The sewer fund and street maintenance funds affered in the expense pruning precess together with other de artments.

In addition to the regular bud ted expenses, nearly \$ \$17,000 orth of back taxes are taken are of in the annual appropria-

\$500 to Scouts, An additional \$2,100 was adddito the appropriations Monday vening by action of the council. we hundred dollars of this goes o the Boy Scout movement in re use to a request made to the nuncil Monday evening by Messrs. Sheahan, Jewell and alk, representing the financing ommitte of the Boy Scout move ent in this city. In presenting heir rednest, Mr. Sheahan cited gures submitted by the Gladstone uncil for last season's expenses n Gladstone. It is estimated that total of \$1.500 must be raised ere to start the Scout movement. latisfied that the Scout work eant much to the welfare of lanistique boys, the councilmen eded readily to the request.

d voted unanimously for the 00 appropriation Petitions were also received m the Stack Lumber company d the Charcoal Iron Company, home in Cheboygan. sking that additional hydrants installed on their property for e protection. The presentation ngthy discussion as to whether Journal' w should be granted. The estion was finally brought to vote, alderman Dehut voting no.

100 and \$500 respectively. Pop Permits Granted, The owners of 20 Manistique motored to Newberry Monday these functions; werage shops had petitions be- evening. are grapted without question spent Tuesday in the city. be ptition of S. Lafras was dised briefly, and was granted Newberry Tuesday,

rty was soon to eypire, the come uncil voted to send notificato, each of the parties, as eral complaints had been re- they will reside. wed by aldermen regarding the ndition of the walks at the sent time It was decided also to notify oh Osterhaut that brick ven-

should be applied as soon as exible to his garage on Deer rect, now housing the Bowman wrolet Co., as per an agreent with the city last fall

old Funeral For Mrs. F. Shampine

orgeanna Cournave daughter th is the second recent one urrin in the family her fathad away on the tweltth of month.

survive Mrs Shampine's ment elv death: William Fr. e; Mrs. B. Piche Chicago Mrs. Eva Sangraw, of this

T-A gold wrist statch, on May 21 dura to Daily Press office for identi-23:99-145-3t TRE FOR SALE or rent. frontage, on the city's business block, Priced for safe. Inquire Daily Press Manistique. 3393-146-5t

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MRS. M. MARTIN FINED \$10 HERE IN SLANDER CASE

Malicious gossip was handed a eproof in justice court here Monday afternoon, when a Manistique inry found Mis. Minnie Martin of Culliver, guilty of slander, and ecommended her to the mercy of vied a fine of \$10 and costs. in ddition to a reprimand.

Mrs. Laura Belanger was the emplainant in the case, and banged that Mrs. Hartin bad inde remarks defamatory to her character, implying that she was not a virtuous woman

Monday was the anniversary of the wash-day on which the trou thus became the day for the washing of "soiled linen" in the local court.

Several other Gulliver ladies no witnesses, and could only decity budget of \$92.442.88 was an guilty through her lawyer, Jas. Wood, and demanded a jury. Awaiting the securing of a jury, the trial was postponed to the aft-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elmer Boal left Manistique Tuesday for a visit in lower

Try San Ardo, the Manistique made cigar. Joe Miller makes

Miss Fern Waterman, who has een visiting her sister, Mrs. Ira Crawford, for the past few weeks, eft Tuesday morning for Detroit. where she recently accepted a po-

Miss Margaret Sandberg and A. Danielson motored to Garden Monday afternoon on business for the Ford agency, returning with Paul P. Hoholik, of this

made digars. arnival dence for tonight, offer-Fitch's resort has announced a ing the usual carnival features.

After a five weeks' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Tully of this city, Mrs. Robert F. Gardner and son, Bobby expect to leave this morning for their

5227-149-Tues,-Thurs,-tf,

stallation of the hydrants calls nominee are the guests of Mr. the estimated expenditures of and Mrs. Henry Hargreaves. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow,

re the council, asking for her- C. W. Jac'son, representing folks are invited to attend the see shop permits. All of these the Abbot Pharmaceutical Co.,

the Garden Bank Directors. Mr. David Fennell, who recent-In view of the fact that the

limit allowed W. L. Orr and by underwent an operation at the E Seller for the re-onstruc- Rutledge Hospital, has sufficientof sidewalks along their pro- ly recovered to be removed to his Mr. and Mrs. G., Rouleau left Tuesday for Gladstone where

> Mrs. Henry Hargreaves expects to accombany her sister. Mrs. Ed Welde to Menominee today,

McClellan Leases Boushor Barn Here

Monday, through which Elmer McClellan, local drayman, leases the large feed barn on lower Walbut sireet known as the Boashot Met'lellan has been identified

with the draying business in this dy for several years, and is well! re yesterday for Mrs. Frank known to Manistique people. The ampine, late of Muskeron, who Boushor bath is one of the old sed away this week at the established feed stables of the of relatives in this city toty, then eadquarters for tarm-Shampine was farmerly Missiers who do hauling to this city in the winter time. During the r, and Mrs. George Cournava. past winter the barn did a great Schoolcraft gvenue, and her volume of business in hay sales and as a feed stable.

As a result of the deal, Mr. George Cournaya, having Va Clellan will make the barn his -adquarters in the draying busias, at the same time continuing addition to her husband and the feed stable and hay trade as o o'clock in the evening at the

and Victor Cournaya, Man- Birthday Party At James Tully Home

Mrs. James Tully delightfully ntertained a few of her friends en Thursday afternoon on the ocasion of her birthday,

Those present were: the Mesdimes Chas Marin, Glingham, Geo. Marks, Clarence Marks, J. Carney, J. Van Dyck, Heric, Vaughn, Benschuettel, Chris. Flebernitz, Bouschor, Crefily, John Malloy, Pat Malloy, Don IGHT piano for sale Inquire Garrett. Eli Garrett. Doyle. Bebeau, Dan Martin, Gonvea, Jennings. Dan Malloy. Cull and

A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Robert Gardner and Miss Rose Tully. Mrs. Tully was presented with a large numher of lovely gifts.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

ALL TURN OUT HERE TO HONOR **SOLDIER DEAD**

dustice W. A. McKinney, who Manistique Pays Tribute to Memory of Nation's Heroes.

All Manistique will join in the Memorial Day exercises planned

for this afternoon. Graves of the soldier dead will be decorated this forenoon. the ble ball originally occurred, and graves decoration committee having been ordered to report at force and where shooting a "rev-9:30. Other improvements and decorations were completed by lot owners Monday and Tuesday, in

This afternoon's parade promises to be one of the largest ever Intosh, whose fame on the legi-Mis. Martin entered a plea of not beld in recent years. It will be timate stage made him known the lengthened by the presence of bundreds of Manistique boys, Charles E. Mack of Dream Street marching in squad formation as part of the "Boys' Week" observ- duction by David Wark Griffith; ance. World War veterans will It was intimated that other march with the boys, and the losimilar charges would be lodged cal Legion band will lead the paagainst Mrs. Martin in the near rade, which is to form at 1:30. Those taking part have been urged to gather at the court house square promptly at half past one. so that the exercises may be completed in time for the Manistique

Marquette game. Webster Speaks. Rev. H. A. Webster, pastor of he Baptist church, has been selected by the committee in charge the parade wil pause for short audience who crowded the audiexercises before proceeding to the torium to witness the performcemetery and thence to the fair ance.

grounds G. A. R. survivors, Spaish Waf patriotic organizations will ride in cars to be provided by the committee. After forming at the court house, the line of march all sides following the close of Drum corps, Legion post, Veterwill follow the following streets: Oak to Cedar, Cedar, River, and thence to the west side, turning at Mackinac and back to the soldier monument for the evercises. Rev. Schevers will render the opwith music by Hamil's orchestras ening prayer, followed by singing, band music, and the address by Rev. Webster. Additional musical numbers will follow the speech, the evercises concluding with a benediction by the Rev.

Concland and the sounding of taps by the Legion bugler. Ball Game Later. From the monument Are you reading Brownie's Re- ade will proceed to the cemetery, these petitions resulted in a port every day in the Milwankee disbanding in time for the ball Mrs. John Blomquist, of the be given in charge of the Legion Hold Picnic Today Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weide of Me- tion to a free ticket to the ceremony was performed at a ust Mattson, for whom the post

field man of the Boy Scouts, Eve- bridegroom, a son of Mr. and assurance of the Chief of W. S. Crowe and L. Rosenthal by parent in the city, and all his. Emil Vanderweghe, have a people that the proprietor had motored to Garden Tuesday, people interested in boys will find t been known to violate the where they attended a meeting of much of value in the talk at the young people every success. high school tonight.

To Keep Off Walks A warning was issued yester-

Police John A. Peterson, rebicycles on the sidewalks of the city was contrary to the city ordinance, and that violators were liable to prosecution if caught in That bicycle riders are a men-

ace to pedéstrians is charged by local people who have made complaint to the hief receitly, and proaching bicycle. Most of the

Justice Performs Evening Ceremony

Justice of the Peace W. A McKinney officiated at an eve ning wedding ceremony last night when he united Kate Cryderman and Chas. Gentz in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony occurred at sev-

rranged by appointment,

groom has been employed as a at 912 Delta avenue. laborer, the bride as a housekeeper and domestic, Mrs. Gentz Entertain for as been twice previously mar-

1922 License Plate

Brevick was arraigned before Jus- freshments. tice McKinney for violation of the motor libense law.

Brevick's arrest was the first of its kind that has occurred here this spring. Following his arraignment, the motorist's trial was set for June 9.

Here's news from Canada. On- to enjoy the Mentorial day holitario firebug who set 38 fires was day. sent to jail to set ten years.

"Blue Ridge" Is Scene of Picture At Gero Tonight PROGRAM BEGINS

Virginia's Blue Ridge Mounains form the background for the picture booked as a Memorial Day feature at the Gero theater, Manistique. The story is called "Driven" and is full of satisfying

With a cast of players starred or featured in numerous productions, a story that attracted widespread attention when published. and superior direction and photography "Driven," has attained a place as one of the outstanding

successes of the year. "Driven" is an epic of the Blue Ridge mountains. It depicts life as it really is lived in the district will be closed throughout the day where the only law is the law of giving every one in Gladstone the enner" is considered something

praiseworthy. An excellent cast of notable players enacts this stirring dra- a program at the high school auma. There is Elinor Fair, dainty and capable little star; Burr Mc- the principal streets of the city renown, and loaned for this pro- lic celebration will be held but a Emily Fitzroy, noted screen and stage star, and George Bancroft, one of the best villains of the

"STOP THIEF" BIG SUCCESS

OF THE YEAR "Stop Thief," the senior play presented last evening at the high school auditorium by members of to deliver the address of the day the graduating class delighted at the soldier memorial, where and held members of a capacity

The story of the comedy farce as portrayed by the principals veterans and members of other and the minor characters, proved one of the best things done at the high school in some time and favorable comment was heard on the paraders will march will be

the final act. Much credit for the success of the play goes to the members of The Legion men and the Scouts pecially to Matthew Wagner, under whose careful direction the

play was produced. -Boost the Boy Scout-YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED AT

Blomquist, daughter of Mr. and TY game. For the boys of the city, Chemical Plant, to Charles Van- post. The military program in the ball game will not conclude derweghe of Glacsione, took charge of Comander Cliff Murker the day's, activities, for in addi- place yesterday afternoon. The will be given at the grave of Auggame the boys will be banqueted pretty home wedding in the presin four groups, at the Masonic, ence of relatives and close friends. Odd Fellows, Elks and K. P. Following the wedding an elabor-Mi. and Mrs. Elmer Ludstrom balls, with speakers at each of ate dinner was served at the Blomquist home followed by a Tonight at eight, Manistique dance in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderweghe-will concluding number of a very suc- make their home in Giadstone.

cessful boy's week, a talk at the The bride is well known and Salvation Army to

Bike Riders Warned | Hold Service Tonight Members of the Salvation Army

will hold an open air meeting at 7:15 o'clock this evening and an day to bicycle riders by Chief of indoor meeting at 8 o'clock, at which a Memorial service and a The baked sale will have specialminding them that the riding of Soldiers' Dedication will be held. Refreshments will be served, Everyone is invited to attend both

Work on City Hall Is Progressing

Remodeling and redecorating instances have been reported of the city hall building is progresssmall children being struck as ing rapidly and it is thought the they ran into the path of an ap- work will be completed within a week. The wall of the city clerk's offenders so far have been young- office has been moved over twelve sters riding on the sidewalks for teet, adding much room to the office and allowing for a separate office for City Manager Ham, The extra space will be a store room for extra equipment of the fire department.

Former Resident to Return to Gladstone

Floyd Duchaine, formerly resident of Gladstone, is planning to return here from Channing, Mich., with his family and will ther, three brothers and two it was under the former manage. office of the justice, the hour take up his residence at 1002 Superior avenue. Mr. Duchaine Both of the principals are well will be connected with Zeph La-nown in this city, where the Bombard who runs a barber shop lake Shore. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson Caston and Casto known in this city, where the Bombard who runs a barber shop

Party of Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treadeau entertained a party of thirty Brings One Arrest triends Saturday evening at their home on the Lake Front drive. Arrested by Chief of Police The evening was spent in dancing John A. Peterson when driving and playing games, after which 614 N. 7th St. s car with a 1922 license. Iver the hostess served delicious re-

Offices To Close Today All city offices, will be closed

today to permit all employees of the city as well as the executives

FIRST SHOWING COMMISSIONERS

"Fascination," The latest Mae Murray production, which is presented by Robert Z. Leonard, reveals the famous star in the most ambitious of her roles. No other character that she has poremotional acting as "Fascination," which is now running at the Lyric Theater. Altogether it marks a new step in her career. a step in the direction of tensely

emotional drama. "Fascination" is by Edmund holiday today in observing Memo-Goulding, who wrote Miss Murrial Day with one of the biggest ray's sensationally successful 'Peacock Alley" from a story of city. Schools and business places Ouida Bergere. Most of the scenes are laid in Spain. Miss. Murray appears as Dolores De Liopportunity of joining in the obsa, the daughter of a Spanish father and an American mother. The Memorial Day celebration She combines Latin fire with Yanwill be held in the morning when kee pep. The combination leads her to bolt from the rigid restrictions of her Spanish home to join the crowds going to the Easter and a military program at the ce-Day bull fight. There she becomes festcinated by a handsome toreador and this, fascination leads her into a series of vivid adven-

The cast includes Helen Ware, Creighton Hale, Robert W. Fraz-The Memorial Day program at er, Courtenay Foote, Charles the high school will begin at 10 Lane, Vincent Coleman, o'clock, legion men and Boy Fitzroy and Francis Puglia,

JUDGES DECIDE WINNERS OF

ESSAY CONTEST The Soldier's Last Salute, deamation-Horace Porter, Doro-Winners of the Boy Scout essay Violin solo—Noble Swenson. The Pen Versus the Sword, oracontest have been announced as

day finished going through the according to its merits: Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Remarks-Mayor I. N. Bushong Michael Kinsella, Troop Four

Immediately following the pro-Two, second; John Foy, Troop were: gram the parade will form outing south. The order in which lace Cameron, Troop One, sixth. Bjorkman, The judges were Supt. C. H

ans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Teague, Attorney G. Raymond Camp Fire Girls, Ladies Auxiliary. Empson and J. A. Sturgeon. "I was favorably impressed the cast who enacted their parts will be in uniform while the girls with the essays submitted." said with such ease and ability and es- will wear caps of patriotic colors. one of the judges, "and frankly The line of march will be south admit that I was put to consider. of Tenth street to Dakota; east of able of a task to decide on which Dakota to Seventh st.; north on should, in my judgement, be de Seventh street to Delta; west on clared the prize winners. I feel Delta to Tenth and return to certain those boys who submitted the essays have contributed much Cars will be waiting in position to a good cause, and this applies on Tenth street and as soon as to all the essays whether or not HOME WEDDING the paraders have returned to the they are declared among the prize

The wedding of Miss Engabor, automobiles to Fernwood cemeta-At Maywood

A group of Gladstone people is named and will be a talk by the will go to Maywood today where commander, followed by a milita- they will hold a picnic. The day will be spent in picnic amuse- are now in the possession of Chief ments after which refreshments Eric Lindahl, who will hold them Decoration of graves will be and a picnic dinner will be serv- until they are claimed by their finished by the Legion and auxi- ed. Included in the party will owners. One of the bicycles was Chalson, will be held in Gladliary before the beginning of the be Misses Tillie, Mary and Lydia found Saturday night at the cormunter, Rose Louise, Alice Van avenues, while the other was The Memorial Day program is one of the biggest ever held in Damme, Madeline Vanderweghe picked up last winter, and has not Gladstone and it will undoubtedly and Mrs. John Stock. be the occasion for the largest Richard Duville, of Nahma is

visiting friends here.

FILM TONIGHT HEAR REPORT ON PROPERTY TAX

trayed requires as much difficult Other Matters Taken Up At Meeting Monday.

> In addition to approving the oudget submitted by Manager C W. Ham at the public hearing conducted by the commission Monday night, action on a number of other important matters

was taken. The budget which was adopted without amendment or qualification, will receive final action at fice, for if not paid by the date a meeting of the commission Thursday which will be held to treat the account as delinquent. pass the appropriation ordinance introduced at Monday night's

In addition to the budget, the commission Monday heard a verbal report from Manager Ham on business. the personal property tax situation in which he told the commission that reports showed \$2400 delinquent during the tast five years. This amount, the manager pointed out, is due the city son personal property and is needed for city expenses. Collection, it

was said, will start immediately.

The commission elso approved the manager's bond for \$5,000. 1 Pay Commission. It was also voted to pay the seven members of the special a visit at Trenary, commission appointed to frame the new city charter. Reimburse- dren have returned from Nahma follows by the judges, who yester- ment for the services given by where they visited relatives and the commission was not given un- friends,

papers submitted, grading each der the only management and the commissioners took the matter up ported Tuesday in the condition at the first possible opportunity. first: Kenneth Campbell, Troop The members of the commission critically ill at her home, Delta Jackson Stephenson, Four, third; Keith Campbell, chairman, R. J. Riley, G. R. Empside the high school building fac- Troop Two, fourth; Bernard De- son, H. B. Laing, A. B. Cassidy, Hooghe, Troop Six, fifth; Wal- Philip Louis and Dr. George

-Boost the Boy Scout-Board of Review Meets Next Week

The meeting of the Board of Review, at which a review will be made of the assessment roll of city property, will be held. Monday, . Tuesday and Wednesday. June 4, 5 and 6. The board will be made up of the city commissioners, with City Attorney Glenn Jackson as advisory member. All property owners who desire a re- are the proud parents of a son, -Boost the Boy Scout-Police Chief Has

Two Stray Bicycles Hold Funeral

Two bicycles which were picked up on the Gladstone streets, Stock, Louise Schram, Rose De- ner of Ninth street and Delta as yet been claimed.

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ADOPT BILL SYSTEM FOR UTILITIES

The following statement has been issued by the commission in announding at change in the monthly collection of light and water bills. .

'To the Consumers: "Your city administration feels that the consumers of water and electricity would appreciate receiving bills for these services and we are adopting the policy of mailing these. The bills will be payable on or before the disconnection red across the face If they do not reach you by the 10th of the month, however, you should get in touch with the ofindicated, we will be compelled to

"We are doing this in the hopes of keeping accounts paid up regularly in order that the utmost economy can be practised by us in the operation of your

"We are sure of receiving your fullest cooperation and wish to

thank you for it. "Please bring the bills with you when paying.'

-Boost the Boy Scout-

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hite, daughter, Blanche and Miss Margaret Brooks have returned from

Mrs. P. A. LeClair and chil-A slight improvement was re-

of Mrs. Ben Noel, who has been

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee

5227-149-Tues.-Thurs.-tf. Mrs. Ida Forsyth will leave omorrow night for a visit at Chicago, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Miss Lucine Fisher is ill at the

home of her parents, Delta ave-H. H. Albin, local insurance agent, visited his family at Manis-

R. J. Lane left yesterday on a business trip to Marinette and Menominae Mr. and Mrs. Fred. F. Cowan

tique yqesterday.

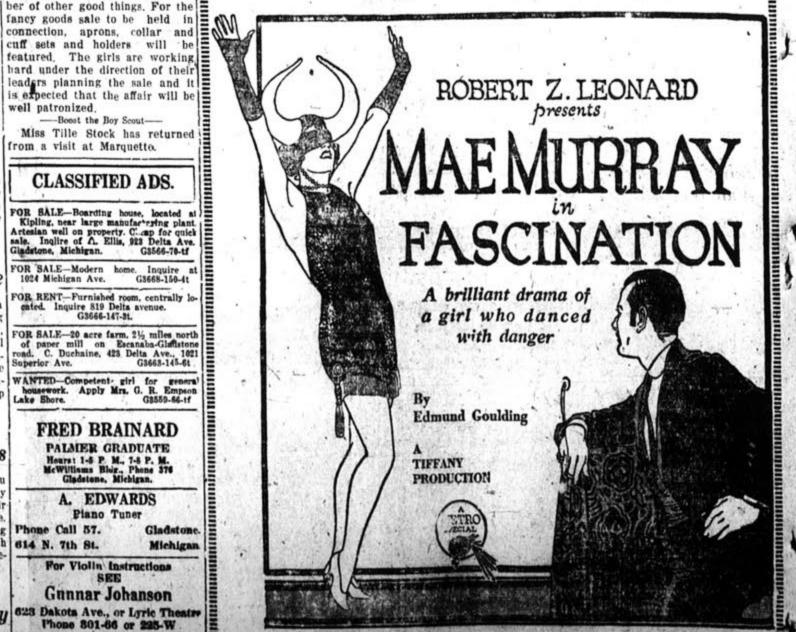
view of preperty assessment will born at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the St. Francis hospi tal in Escanaba. Mother and baby arer eported to be doing nicely. -Poost the Boy Scout-

In Gladstone

Funeral services for -August Froberg, 74 years old, who died Sunday morning at his home in stone, it was announced by Swenson Brothers who have charge of the funeral arrangements. A son, John, arrived in Gladstone yesterday morning and will complete agangements for the serv-

Girl Scouts of Star Troop will give a sale of baked goods and fancy articles Saturday afternoon articles Saturday afternoon will start and sale of baked goods and fancy articles Saturday afternoon articles Saturday afternoon sale of the sale of t

Today and Thursday



Shows 7:15 & 9:00. Admission 10c and 28c

Escanaba Battles With Marinette Here Today CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

PERRIN'S VETS **FACE HARD FOE**

Crack Menominee Players in Marinette Lineup Today.

Escanaba's crack baseball team, in perfect running order and with an unbroken string of victories for the season, today will clash with the fast Marinette team at South Park at 3 o'clock this afternow in the baseball feature of this city's Memorial Day program. Eddle Schwartz, who has won a warm place in the heart of every ardent fan of the city by his stellar performance on the pitching mound this spring, will do the heavy work again today, with Moberg on the receiving end of the

With the exception of a possible thange in the left garden Escanaha's complete lineup today will likely be the same as that which smothered the Iron Mountain baseball machine on Sunday. '

Invaders Are Fast. The invaders of today have won | recognition this season as one of the fastest aggregations ever to earry the colors of Marinette. Inided in the lineup are a number the players who last year gave Menominee one of the fastest teams ever to represent that city on the diamond. Krasnicky, while hurling for Menominee last season, trimmed Escanaba in two successive games, will be on the hill for Marinette foday, with Jab Murray behind the bat. Other today's lineup for Marinette are: Huh!" McDonald, Cullen, Dennefl, De-Lorme and others.

Won All Games." Like Escanaba the Marinette team is yet to lose its first game this season, making the battle one of the most interesting early season contests ever staged at the Escanaba park. With fair weather conditions prevailing it is confidently expected that a record breaking holiday crowd will turn out for today's battle. .The game will be started promptly at 3

Indians Pile Up Big

Chicago, May 29 .- Cleveland in July. concentrated i's attack in the third and sixth innings and piled up a safe lead for Coveleskie, who won 6 to-4 from Chicago.

Cleveland 003-003-000-6 9 Chicago _ 000 000 031-4 12 2 Batteries: Coveleskie and Myatt; Robertson, Cvengros, Blankenship and Schalk.

Naylor Wins Sixth Straight For Mack

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29. Rollie Naylor won his sixth straight game of the season today when he twirled Philadelphia to a 3 to 1 victory over Boston.

Boston __ 000 000 001-1 4 Philadel. _ 010 101 00x-3 9 Batteries: Piercy, O'Doul and Picinich, Walters; Naylor and

Braves Take Both Ends of Double Bill

Boston, May 29 .- Boston took day. The first was loosely played, dinary firsts 23 at 23 1/2; miscl 10 to 7, but the second was won, 24 at 241/2; storage pack extras 3 to 2, by Powell's double with the 26 3-4 at 27; storage pack firsts bases full is the last of the ninth. 26 at 26 1/2. First Game: R. H. E. Philadel. 221 000 020- 7 14 Boston _ 331 020 10x-19 13 2 13. Batteries: Mitchell, Bishop,

Benton and Gowdy. Second Game: Philadel. _ 200 000 000-2 8 0 Boston __ 000 000 012-3 8 1

Recruit Wins With Shutout for Dodgers

New York, May 29,—Frank Henry, recruit southpaw, pitched Brooklyh to a 3 to 0 shutout over the world's champion New York hiants today in his first start as a major leaguer. Score:

Brooklyn_ 000 110 100-3 12 0 New York 000 000 000-0 5 1 Batteries: Henry and Deberry; McQuillan, Jonnard and Snyder.

Reds Take A Tight **Battle From Cards**

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Cincinnati defeated St. Louis in the second game of the series today, Cincinnati 000 200 100-3 8 1 St Louis - 100 000 001-2 5 0 Batteries: Dopohue and Hargrave; Sherdell and Clemons.

Mt. Etna is boiling over in Italy, while in America we have Indiana our presidential candidates.

Spain will present to England a model of the Santa Maria, one of the ships in which Columbus sall-

During 1922 only 852 merchant hips of 2,467,084 tons gross, were launched from the shipyards

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JACK STILL BIG, OVERGROWN BOY, PLAYS WITH DOG AND CARDS



JACK AND HIS DOG, "JERRY."

BY BOB DORMAN. NEA Service Writer. Great Falls, Mont., May 29 .-

This remark, a world of dis- Tommy Gibbons in the ring. dain in the drawling sentence. gallon hatted gentleman from one

of the cattle ranches near here. It was occasioned by the sight of Jack Dempsey rolling over and training for some weeks yet. over on the ground as he played

as well as his master. of his sparring partners.

Time has dealt lightly with him will chow be ready?" Lead in Two Innings since he took the title away from Jack is the puzzle of Great

He carries no superfluous weight. In fact, it might be better if he Mitchell feinted for at feast 30 had a few more pounds to take seconds before the champion led well known players who will be in "So that's the world's champion. off in the strenuous weeks that with a left hook to the chin. Mitwill intervene before he faces chell boxed defensively, declining

The spirit of youth is still his came from a weather-tanned, two- most outstanding characteristic: | the chin. Life, to Jack, is a frolic from day-break to dark.

He will not enter on heavy He spends his time playing with a husky buildog, whose de- cards with his mates, who take lighted barks showed that he, turns being beaten, for Jack is too, was enjoying the rough sport, some card player; in running out to see how the carpenters are For Jack Dempsey still is the coming along with the new ring big overgrown boy, ready for any- for his daily workouts; playing thing, from climbing a tree to with his dog or in making life playing a practical joke on one miserable for "Matty," the cook, with his demands as to "when

Willard on that torrid afternoon Falls. The people can't understand how such a "kid" can be His physique is still the same, the "terrible tiger, of the ring."

Nofth Butte

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. day dullness characterized today's Shannon _____ 70.00 smashes to the chin. stock market. Price movements South Lake ____ 35.00 were irregular in reflection of St. Mary's _____ 40.00, with a right swing and Mitchell speculative indecision over the Superior Copper _____ 2.00 was counted out while on one next definite market trend.

were Swift Professional interests confined largely to about a dozen Utah Cons. _____ 1.75 individual stocks. American Lo- Victoria _____ 1.00 comotive reached a new top at Winona _____ 75.00- Bayne Holds Tygers 143 1/2 and then slipped back to Wolverine ____ 8.00 141 on profit taking.

Sales of copper metal ot 15 Anaconda _____ 45.50 cents a pound or 21/2 cents below the year's high, brought some Chino _____ 22.75 troit's inability to solve Bayne's selling in the metal shares, most Chile of the coppers showing slight Green Can. _____ 24.50 with St. Louis, 6 to 5. fractional losses at the close.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Ill., May 29--Butter

unchanged. Eggs. unsettled, receipts 41. both games from Philadelphia to 874 cases; firsts 24 1/2 at 25; or

Poultry, alive, lower, fowls 25 1/2; broilers 40 at 46; roosters Potatoes, duil; receipts 44 cars; Mubbell and Wilson; Rudolph, total U. S. shipments 434; Wis-

consin sacked round whites 90 cwt.; ditto bulk \$1 cwt.; poor 75 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Whites 80 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals 85 Batteries: Winters, Behan and cwt.; Idaho sacked rusgets \$1.25 Wilson; Taylor, Oeschger and at \$1.50 cwt.; New Stocks, dull Alabama sacked triumphs, 100 pound sacks, \$4.10 at \$4.50; Louisiana sacked Burbanks \$2 at \$2.50; South Carolina barreled Cobblers \$7.35 at \$7.50.

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., May 29—Wheat, May, \$1.12 1/2; July \$1.12 7-8; Sept. \$1.11 1-8. Corn, May 77 1-8; July 77 1-8; Sept. 75 3-8. Oats, May 40 5-8; July 40 3-8; Sept. 38 5-8. Timothy seed \$5.50 at \$6.50. Clover seed \$12 at \$17.

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Davis Daly ____ Mast Butte Franklin |-----Hancock

Isle Royale _____ 24.50 Keweenaw Lake Copper -----La Saile 1.50 Rock Island .____ 29.50 Tex & Pacific -----Arcadian Cons.

Lightweight Challenger New York ____ 26 Proves False Alarm in Action.

Milwaukee for the count in the tenth round of a scheduled 15 round go, after the champion had

Leonard Leads Battle. In the first round Leonard and to lead. Leonard connected solidly with two lefts and a right to

Mitchell relied on the defensive in the second round, forcing Lconard to do all the leading, but neither landed effectively.

In the third Leonard reached Mitchell with a right hand punch to the chin and received two solid rights to the chin in return. Pinkey Is Jolted.

draw his guard out.

nicely in the fifth. He tried for a tinuing his defense battle.

Mitchell Is Cantious. North Lake _____ 15.00 sixth, waiting to nail Leonard

Old Dominion _____ 22.50; Mitchell had Leonard backing ----- 33.00 away and in danger in the ninth New York, May 29-Pre-holi- Quincy _____ 33.00 as a result of landing four right Leonard lowered the challenge

----- 104.00 the tenth round.

Wyandot ---- 40.00 Butte & Sup. ____ 25.00 Inspiration _____ 33.00

Chicago, May 29 .- Benny Leon- Chicago _____ 13 ard dropped Pinkey Mitchell of Boston _____ 11 led in the fighting for the entire Pittsburgh ___ 22

Chicago's society gathered its skirts tonight and invaded the famous stockyards district to join the clan from "backs a' the yards" to watch Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, in his contest with Pinkey Mitchell, the Milwaukee challenger, staged for charity. The Dexter park pavilion was packed with close to 9,000 cheering, spectators.

Promoter Arrested. Just before the Leonard-Mitchell bout James T. Mullen, promoter of tonight's program, was arrested by Captain Russell of the Stockyard's police station on the charge of violating the anti-prize fight law. Mullen had been standing in the ring, and was taken to a police station. His bond of \$5,000 was signed by an alderman and approved by Judge Barasa, a former candidate for mayor. The arrest was made to test the state

law prohibiting boxing.

Leonard shook Mitchell with a tional support accorded Hoyt who Collins Slipping? jolting right to the chin in the was hit hard enabled New York fourth and Mitchell returned it to take the second game of the only to receive a left and right to series from Washington today, 4 man of the Chicago White Sox, is FOR SALE fied, springs and matter. the head. Leonard ripped into to 2. Mitchell's body in an attempt to | Score:

Ojibway _____ 1.00 with the right hand.

Sup. & Boston ---- 1.62 knee in the center of the ring in

While Browns Score

Detroit, Mich., May 29 .- De-27.50 pitching cost them today's game

Kennecott _____ 37.12 St. Louis _ 400 001 100-6 10 Miami _____ 26.87 Detroit __ 320 000 000—5 10 ---- 13.12 U. S. Mining _____ 31.00 Severeid; Halloway, Francis, Cole graduate from the School of Law. Utah Copper --- 65.50 and Bassler, Woodall.

LEONARD STOPS PINKEY IN 10TH BASEBALL JINX PURSUES SOX CATCHE

American League.

.722 Philadelphia --- 20 .556 Cleveland ____ 20 Detroit _____ 18 .486 St. Louis ____ 15 Washington ____ 14

National League. New York ____ 28 10 Brooklyn ---- 19 Chicago _____ 18 St. Louis ----- 19

Boston _____ 16

Cincinnati ____ 15

Philadelphia ___ 10 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. St. Louis 6; Detroit 5. Cleveland 6; Chicago 4. New York 4; Washington 2. Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.

National League. Brooklyn 3; New York 0. Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 2. Boston 10-3; Philadelphia 7-2 Pittsburgh 7; Chicago 6.

American Association. St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 5. Kansas City 13; Milwaukee 3.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

Yanks Beat Senators

Washington, May 29.- Sensa-

Mitchell boxed cautiously in the Cubs Fall in Uphill Battle With Pirates

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 29.-Pittsburgh won an uphill game today, defeating Chicago 7 to 6. Grimm was slightly injured in an

automobile accident here. Score: Chicago _ 302 000 100-6 10 1 Pittsburgh 190 050 10x-7 13 Batteries: Alexander, Keene, Stucland, Demovich and O'Farroll; Adams, Boehler and Schmidt.

Wm. J. McCauley Graduates At M. U.

Escanaba will be represented this year in the graduation rell of Marquette University by one name, that of William J. McCauley, son of Capt. Chas. McCauley Batteries: Shocker, Bayne and of this city. Mr. McCauley will

Bargains 'n toe Glassified ads.

SOX CATCHERS

Change, Got Finger Smashed.

.595 handicap at the very outset. .500 thing in the Chicago lineup.

made such a request.

While it is no easy task to candy males, white dates, tumbiers, see catch the deceptive spitballs thrown by "Red" Faber, Graham Phone 709-H 55 welcomed the opportunity. After working only one inning a fast breaking spitball smashed the Steel-Wallace Co. Steel-Wallace Co. Steel-Wallace Co. Steel-Wallace Co.

Eddie Collins, star second basethrowing the biggest upset of the heating stee, range and organ. Chean if New York 030 001 000-4 12 0 In answer to the assertion that urday. 231 North 12th Street. Leonard was ahead and boxing Wash'gton 100 010 000-2 10 1 he is "slipping" after 17 years ____ Batteries: Hoyt and Schans; of major league baseball, he is FOR SALE topoci led an metercicle left and right to the chin, but Mit-Zachary, Russell, Zahniser and leading the circuit in base steal-fing, pilfering 13 sacks, and is third on the list of batters with FOR SALE Houses in various paris of

Three experienced housemovers and concrete laborers for general work. Good? Wages. Steady Work. Apply George Lehr, between 6 and 7 P. M., at 524 So.

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4.24
3.394 Chicago, May 26—A Jinx seems
3.344 to pursue the substitute catchers of the Chicago White Sox club.

FOR SALE—200 aere tarm, 65 acres improved, balance pasture and woodlot. Will sell stock, farm, implement 5r only farm. Good road, 3-4 mile to school. Beasonable price. Josephine Burczikowski, Ensign, Mich.

Ensign, Mich.

Instead of seeking an off day occasionally, Schaik wants to FOR SALE - Ever-bearing strawberry work in exhibition games. Re- phone 665 M. State Road cently in the fifth inning of a game with the Athletics Schalk FOR SALE Barn Strain White Leghert Chicks, 13e each, Gra. Willy. Pit asked to be relieved. It is said Ridge. to be the first time has has ever FOR SALE One steel range, \$18, a

relieved.

little finger on Graham's right hand.

Knowing sorething seriously reasonable price. Plane 1323-J. 4982-146-6t

my chance I only got to work an River, Mich. Fully equipped. Very rea-

the cdy from \$2200 up. Vacant lots at four and the bundred dollars. Occar Kenus, 611 Ladington St. Phone 31. 356 for 29 games.

Graham Waited Year for

In the first place, being a sub FOR SALE—Two modern houses near catcher on a club boasting a backstop of Ray Schalk's ability is a terms. Inquire 1910 First Ave., S. Schalk's presence means every- FOR SALE-Rooming house in Breitung .500 thing in the Chicago lineup.
.487 Schalk is seldom hurt, and glutton for work despite his rath.429 or frail physique. For that rea-

.429 er frail physique. For that rea-.270 son "sub" catcher on the Chicago club soldom get a chance to work. FOR SALE-Modern bouse. 227 N. 19th St. Inquire on premises. 4750-140-2wks

Wiltze Pine Ridge. 4945-1 For over a year Graham, "sub" catcher of the Sox, has been waiting for a chance to break into the FOR SALE CHEAP Or will trade for lineup. A collision at the plate Brown's Garge, 10th St. Gladstone, Mch. so jarred Schalk that he got his chance when Ray requested to be FOR SALE. Show cases, counters, Nation

was wrong. Kld Gleason rushed i to the plate. One look caused the FOR QUICK SALE Uprigh Sox manager to send the rookie piano, doorlang, dresser and to the clubhouse. Tears were in one hundred piece dinner set, and Graham's eyes as he left the field other small articles. 311 No. 11th and he was heard to remark: . St., upstairs. "After skiting over a year for

No wonder they say a jinx pur- | sounble of taken at once. Inquire | Viau, Bark River, M.ch. | 5-21-1 4-2 in Tight Battle sues the extra catchers of the FOR SALE-Nine year old mare, weight White Sox. Co., Fayette, Mich.

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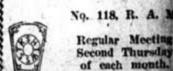
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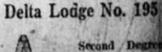
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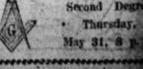
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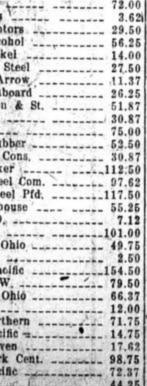
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Special Today

DeGRAND FARM West on State Road.

Terrace Gardens Tonight Van's Peppy Syncopators

Dancing 9 P. M. to 12:30.

Admission 75c.

Fox River Valley's Famous Five, Playing Something Different.

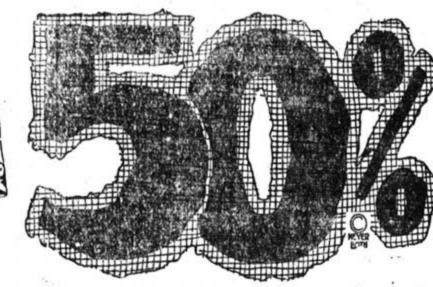
FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Store Closed All Day Today

Starting Thursday Morning-

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Go On Sale at



We place on sale-starting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock-our entire stock of Beautifu' Plain Tailored and Fancy Two-Piece Suits, as well as Three-Piece Suits-the very newest models-many of them in stock for only a short time.

This is a real Surprise Sale-Instead of waiting as is customaryuntil after the 4th of July-, we have decided to cut the prices nowand clean up the remaining stock while there is still a big demand for suits. Our main reason for cutting prices at this early date-We are very much in need of room for the showing of mid-Summer apparel. Hence this Great Sale—Suits at 1/2 Price.

make an extra

charge for alter-

If you've been wanting a fine Spring Suit-here's your chance for real "Bargain"-Suits are ideal Summer garments, as skirts can be form separate with slik or voile blouses-and cold chilly evenings-the coat can be slipped on-and will take the place of one of the new-now so popular "Jackettes."

Remember -- No Restrictions ---Choice of Remaining Spring Stock of Suits at 1-2 Price

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Beautiful Summer



newest styles-well made, effectively trimmed with organdles, dotted Swiss, novelty combinations

All come in attractive pat Ty terns, mostly all checksbeautiful shades of Rose, Green, Copen, Lavender, Gray and Brown.



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Fresh Churned Best BUTTER Per Paund, 40c

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Solid Heade, Per head 15c RHUBARB Very fine, tender,

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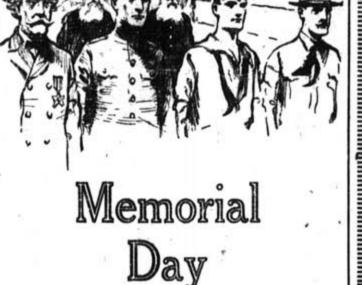
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A Respectful Tribute to the Nation's Departed Heroes

Today is Memorial Day, the day when every man, woman and child pays tribute to the Nation's depart-

Once more we bow in respectful silence and pause while we issue a prayer for those who gave up their lives sixty or more years ago, that this nation "shall not perish from this

North and South join hands in this devotion. The bonds and friendship have grown stronger with the passing years, until today this nation points with pride to its enviable position as the world's leader -- as leader in every great movement for peace and happiness upon this earth.

Store Closed All Day Today.

Thursday

Worth-while savings-for thrifty Thursday shoppers. Every single item at a price way under any you have seen quoted this year-On account of extremely low prices-we reserve the right to limit quantities to any one customer-No phone orders taken.

THURSDAY ONLY SALE OF ELECTRIC IRONS

Famous American Beauty he "Best Iron in the World," 61/2 pound size, Thursday, while 25 irons

\$7.50 kind

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THURSDAY ONLY SALE OF

MILLINERY Assorted let-of some of cason's best looking Hats -been grouped togetherfor one day's special sale.

Values to Values to \$3.00 \$10.00, each.

> THURSDAY ONLY SALE OF BOYS' TIES

Big assortment of real good looking Knit Ties, mostly dark colors-just the thing boys want now-

Extra Special, 23c

THURSDAY ONLY SALE OF

UNION SUITS Men's Summer weight. ine clastic rib Union Suits -Ecru color-short or long sleeves, all sizes, Yourfit

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36 inches wide-in light and dark grounds, extra fine quality, fast colors. Big range of patterns. Sale one

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LINEN CRASH 18 inch all Linen Crash

Toweling - unbleached Steven's Best Crash-first quality guaranteed goods.

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For one day only—one lot of wash goods in voiles Swisses, Paisley patterns. light and dark grounds, 86 to 40 inches.

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THURSDAY ONLY SALE OF

WORK SHOES

Just received another lot of those high grade outing hoes that in former sales have made such a great hit.

Sale Thurs- \$1.95

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huttala and daughter, Lydia, of Gwinn, Victor Ranta and Miss Signe Rango motored to Ishpeming Sunday to Visit Mrs. Ranta, who is a patient at the Finnish hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kangas and family moved to Negaunce Monday, May 28. P. R. Legg transacted business at West Rock and Marquette

county Saturday.
Miss Ino Lukkeranen, who has taught in the West Rock school

since January, returned to her nome near Palmer Sunday. John Lukkerainen and Miss

Assaula, of Palmer, visited at the home of John Maki Friday. P. R. Legg, who has taught the West Rock school for the past year, returned to his home in Hadstone Sunday.

Herman Johnson, of Rock, is at work on the tractor grading the West Rock road from the Marquette county line to Kaukolas

Matt Lund, highway commissioner of Maple Ridge township, has been at work for several days blasting stumps on San Juan Hill, preparatory to graveling the West Rock road. Charles Kenerva left some days

ago for Waukegan, Ill., where he will reside. Mrs. Kenerva will follow as soon as he can secure a

Frank Trombly and Vernie Bailey were seen on our streets Saturday. Miss Tyne Mattila visited Mrs

Ranta at Ishpeming Sunday. Mrs. Arvo Rivers and Misa Leab Heiskinen, of Rock, attended the West Rock school picnic Friday. Reino Ahola visited his brother at Palmer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chase, of Ishpeming, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, of Negaunee, visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Nick smashing feature, with its clever-De Beck Sunday. Arvo Rivers and Charles Harju

Saturday. George Weingartner, principal of the Rock schools, will receive pictures, this one does not disap-

and test cream for the Lena Creamery Co., of Lena, Wis., this Eugene Martell arrived at Rock Sunday with the road roller and

on the new road job. Frank Tromby, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Larson expects to begin fore the camera. work on the addition to the Rock

Jpper Peninsula. The Rock schools closed for the ear, Friday, with a picnic.

Mrs. Enock Bridges, of Trom- of course, but for a time it looks Women, born at Fairfield, Iowa, bly, visited her brother, Nick really serious for Frank Mayo and 53 years ago today.

Mrs. Helen Worsch and Mrs. Nick Kirby visited at Rock Sun-

P. R. Legg, principal of the West Rock school, was in the village Sunday enroute to his home n Gladstone.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1800-Connecticut surrendered o the United States its claims to the Western Reserve territory. 1835-Alfred Austin, British pcet laureate, born near Leeds,

England. Died June 2, 1913. 1850-Gen. Frederick D. Grant, eldest son of the famous civil war commander, born in St. Louis. Died in New York City, April 12,

1854-Act of Congress organzing the Territory of Kansas. 1857-Relics of Sir John Franklin's expedition found on King William Island.

1866-Customs officers seized 000 stand of Fenian arms at St. Albans Vt.

1873-A fire in Boston destroyd property to the amount of \$1,

· 1894-A monument to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy was unveiled at Richmond,

A row of thumb tacks placed along trouser seams will protect

them from being sat upon. Take two auto licenses. Place end to end. Now, they look like recent big league baseball scores.

APPLY SAGE TEA

ook Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewe into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few ap-plications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingred-

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to re-tain our youthful appearance and your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturaltell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, here is a social tije temple of ages, where lie foreber embalmed the memories of such as have deserved well of their country and their race."

IN MEMORIAM MAY 30, 1923

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba,

AMUSEMENTS

of movie life, will be shown again ers. today at the Delft theatre. Much had been predicted for this ly developed plot, its thrilling climax and its exceptionally chosen ransacted business in Escanaba cast, all worked out under the deft hand of the author himself, but unlike other much heralded

point. As may be surmised from the title, the story deals with the unfounded belief that a girl must trucks and will put same into use sell her soul to win fame in the movies. The heroine, pretty Eleanor Boardman, believes this, but eo Baily and Vernie Baily em- finds souls are a drug on the marbarked on a piscatorial expedition ket in the movie colony. How-Sunday, but we have not heard ever, she does obtain a part in that they broke the auto with the the movies, and the film discloses how success is actually won be-

school building at once. When the never-to-be-forgotten scene occurs at the end when the imwill be one of the finest in the hold 10,000 persons, is wrecked tured in several all-star producby a tornado at night. Then light- tions, and has enacted the leading ning sets it afire. The villain, feminine role in "Robin Hood." Herman Johnson, Sr., is grad- Lew Cody, is insane with jealousy ng his corner plat near the and tries to murder Tom Holby,

Eleanor Boardman.

Another first class Goldwyn cast is in "Souls for Sale" includ-"Souls for Sale," a Goldwyn film, from Rupert Hughes' story Dix, and other well known pay-

AT THE STRAND.

Enid Bennett enacts the leading feminine role in "Your Friend and Mine," the photoplay version of Willard Mack's play, directed by Clarence Badger at the Strand Theatre today.

Miss Bennett's role in this picture, that of neglected wife of a money-mad business man, is a decided contrast to her part of Maid Marian in "Robin Hood," Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay.

During the few years she has been in pictures, Miss Bennett has established herself as one of the most beautiful and talented of screen actresses. Her motion picture debut was with Ince She was starred in "Fuss and Fath-"The Vamp," "The Harinted Bedroom," "Stepping Out," The never-to-be-forgotten scene "The Woman in the Suitcase" and

Dr. John C. Acheson, president who is Frank Mayo. He doesn't, of the Pennsylvania College for

The Spirit That Lives On!

TODAY is distinctively American. We pause I in silent homage to those who have died that this Nation might live.

The Liberty Bell; Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech; Dewey's Farewell; Pershing's Last Message, echo again their emprising challenge to the world.

Because America will ever preserve the sacred heritage of her Sons who gave "their last full measure of devotion," Memorial Day leaves its impress on the hearts of all

Those we honor today live on, to enoble the spirit of all generations to come,

State Savings Bank

Escanaba Michigan

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We bow in reverent memory of the Boys in Blue and Khaki who laid down their lives for their country and us and whose gallant sacrifice must never be forgotten.

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