

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR KU KLUX KLU

ADAMS DENIES LEAGUE COURT WAS ATTACKED

NATIONAL COMMIT-TEE IS "SMOOTHING THINGS" FOR 1924.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. opyright, 1923, by The Eleanaba Press) Washington, May 30-Publishreports assuming that the statement issued by John Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee on Tuesday was intended as an attack on President Harding's world court olicies are without foundation. his assurance was given today by the man who wrote the statement, Chairman Adams, himself, who knows what he intended to cenvey and the object he had in mind.

The situation inside the Republican national committee in unusual. There is no secret made of the fact that differences of opinion exist as to the wisdom of President Harding's projection of the world court issue. The Rep-National Committee ublican headquarters is the agency that tries to preserve harmony in the party without . taking sides. Chairman Adams is a 100 percent Harding man. He is on such intimate terms with the president that he would not write a statement that could offend him. On

Joseph Kosmar, aged 41 years, the other hand, he did not con-Mountain miner, t the president about the Iron phraseology of the statement be-Thursday afternoon while riding cause he belleves it is a matter in an automobile between Gladpolitical stone and Escanaba. Death was entirely within the sphere of the party and one that due to heart trouble, according to can be best adjusted by the med- the coroner.

iating influence of the Republic-Kosmar, who has a wife and an National committee without four small children in his Ausdrawing the president himself in-| trian home, has been working to it. It is true that last week's around Iron Mountain at mining statement criticizing the allied and woods work for a long time. powers gave offense to the de- At \$:05 Thursday morning, he partment of state and was with- left Iron Mountain in a car drivdrawn accordingly but it was one en by Tony Lovrich, proprietor of



LAWRENCE HARTWIG.

Lawrence Hartwig, Escanaba' entrant in state oratorical contest here tonight.

IRON MOUNTAIN MINER DIES IN FRIEND'S AUTO

Heart Attack Seizes Man Bétween Escanaba and Gladstone.



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next

ROGERS SAYS

Frank F. Rogers, commission er of highways for the state of Michigan, in Escanaba yesterday

announced that a meeting of the dvisory board of the state high. department, with wav Michigan state administrative board will be held at Lan-Tuesday of on sing when it will be definweek. itely determined whether or not

it will be necessary to discontinue all highway construction work in this state. Mr. Rogers spent yesterday in

erected to the memory of E. C. Carpenter, former road engineer

his life while engaged in governto Rico. No Significance in Visit.

died "I was present at the un. dav. veiling of the Carpenter monument at Iron Mountain on Sunday and accepted this opportunity to the Washington government under go over some of the state trunk discussion at Lausanne had to do line in Menominee and Delta counties.

"Michigan's road building pro gram for the present year still the capitulations, now being dishangs in the balance, but I am placed by specific treaty agreestrongly hoping that a meeting we have arranged for next Tues- tions as that of supplanting the day at Lansing between the high- old consular court with a system



Orators Of State Clash At High School Tonight

New York, May 31-One of

While the assets and liabilities

official estimates of the liabili-

The company had nearly 10.

000 customers' accounts here and

in nine large branch offices in

other cities. Officials of the com-

pany declared their belief that

Firm Claims Solvency.

Counsel for the petitioners

whose claims totaled \$3,500 said

the action was taken, as a result

of newspaper notoriety, to pre-

vent disorderly liquidation of as

sets which would mean ruin to

the firm's customers. Immediate

the firm was solvent.

to

ties ranged from \$5,000,000

\$10,000,000.

the oldest and largest stock

STATUS OF AMERICAN NATIONALS IN TUR-**KEY NOW FIXED.**

brokerage firms trading on the Washington, May 31 .- Full New York curb market, Jones & powers to negotiate and sign a Baker, was plunged into financial treaty or treaties of amity and difficulties today, when three commerce with Turkey, the state creditors filed a petition in bankdepartment announced today, ruptcy and shortly afterward the have been cabled to Joseph / C. curb suspended the firm. The Grew, American minister to Switcurb had been secretly investigatzerland, now conducting conversaing its affairs for a week, tions with Turkish delegations at Lausanne. were not given in the petition, un-

It has been emphasized at the department that conversations between Mr. Grew and the Turkish Escanaba, after being present on delegation at Lausanne and previ-Sunday at the unveiling of a ous conversations of the same nonument at Iron Mountain character at the first session of the near east conference had been wholly informal, and intended onfor Dickinson county, who lost ly to clear the way for the subsequent formal negotiations which ment road building work in Por- now have been authorized. The preliminary conversations " had served, however, it is understood "My visit to the peninsula at to round out a substantial agreethis time has no particular signi- ment as' to the general principles ficance." said Mr. Rogers vester- which are to be embodied in the new treaty with Turkey.

Fix Status of Nationals

ly after the appointment of Al-Points of particular interest to fred C. Cox, Jr., as receiver, by Federal Judge Goddard, the firm with the treatment to be accorded it was insolvent and declaring American nationals' in Turkey that "with a careful and prompt which 'has been taken care of in liquidation of our assets none of our customers will suffer a loss and we will be able to pay 100 ment. These include such quescents on the dollar."

Records Are Protected. Because of the numerous irreg- struck up a lively tune, to stop. of foreign advisors in the Turkish ularities resulting from some of The marines came in and with ministrative board, will result in judicial system and also the gensome definite solution of our dif- eral revision of the Turkish legal the recent brokerage failures, re- the assistance of members of the ficulties. At the present time 11 machinery to bring its force into presentatives of the district at- two army bands, moved the chilmatters peraining to future road harmony with western ideals and torney's office visited the firm's dren with great difficulty away construction work are up in the to separate the question of en-general offices to arrange for a from the stand. forcement of Turkish law so far conservation of the books and as foreigners are concerned from other records. It was announced heap of flowers and brought the powers of the religious heads later that the books and records forth his silk hat. Mrs. Harding the stand that the event is fully Treaty Fixed Basis. jurisdiction of the court. The firm has a weekly payroll Most of the questions have been taken care of in the peace treaty of about \$25,000 and was said dential party prepared to leave. mobile licenses, to be submitted being negotiated at Lausanne be- to have had extended bank loans. tween the Turkish and allied gov- The banks carrying the loans If it is possible it is the inten-ernments, and it was not upon stated, today, however, that they tion of the board to place \$3.- these phases of that treaty, but were amply secured with high port, had appeared in good health 200,000 in the highway bond rather upon economic matter relat grade collateral. The firm was sinking fund next March. Unless tive to concessionary rights in said to have loans also with banks ways and means of obtaining this Turkey, that the first conference in several of the cities with branch offices.

HARDINGS GET **ROSE BARRAGE**; **PROGRAM OFF** UNSCHEDULED NUM-

BER BREAKS UP "MUSIC WEEK."

Washington, May 31.-Eight thousand school children, gathered in American league park here to serenade President and Mrs. Harding as a feature of Washington's music week, broke away from their teachers and through School auditorium. a marine guard, before the pro- selling rapidly and gram was completed and rushing crowd will undoubtedly attend. good-haturedly, but wildly, clear across the field, laid down a bar-

tial party. What had started as a quiet serenade was turned into a wild Lund of Escanaba, was rush of eager children when each, year's winner of the state chamanxious to present either to the pionship. president or Mrs. Harding a bou-

hurling the flowers at Mr. and bring the title to Escanaba High Harding. The president and his School for another year. It is withstood the barrage conceeded that he has an excelwife bravely at first, out soon the bouquets kept coming so fast and

thick they were compelied to ward off the rain of flowers. Crowd is Amused.

While the flower barrage was on, the crowd in the grand stand was for the most part roaring issued a statement denying that with laughter and the serenade director, white faced and wringing his hands, was shouting "marines, marines come back." The president, however, realizing the situation, came to the relief of the distracted director.

E. Olds, He signaled the band, which had

Oratorical and Declamatory Titles Are At Stake.

CHAMPIONS OF

5 DISTRICTS

COMPETE HERE

With more than half of the toal number of contestants and coaches already on hand. Escana-

ba last night completed final plans for the staging of the state championship oratorical and de clamatory contest scheduled for The contests tonight. will High the Escanaba held at Seats are a capacity Champions of the five districts into which the state is divided by will compete for the state titles in or Wendell atory and declamation. last to cecede and establish indep

ent orders Hartwig Lawrence mperial Wizard Evans had c ed a meeting in Washington, his personal hechmen throu out the invisible empire." It

Civic associations of Escanaba, who by their active interest in the work helped to land the state meet for Escanaba, have volunteered their fullest cooperation in entertaining the visitors and "putting over" the contests. To them has been delegated the bulk of the entertainment program, and their work has been done with the completeness char acteristic of all their activities. Working in harmany with W

superintendent of school, and John Lemmer, in-

rage of flowers on the presiden- the governing association this year captured district hon quet, took the short course of ors and will attempt tonight to

lent chance of winning. Civic Clubs Assist. \$100,000 and \$150,000 of klan's funds to pay the expense of the Washington meeting. The

The employes of the imper palace said that all of the imp al officers were in Washingto Imperial Wizard Evans, Emperof the klan were said to have parted for Washington before

court

"American Hotel" of that out of hundreds of other state- the ments issued by the Republican place. Their destination, Escan-National committee supporting aba, was reached shortly after 11 the state department's policy. Mr. o'clock.

Here, according to the story Adams wasn't here when it was issued and the incident has been told the cononer, Joseph Lovrich brushed aside as having no more of Escanaba, brother of the drivsignificance that the scores of in- er; and Jack Kinkala of Gladiscretions which subordinates in stone were picked up. Together, ablicity committees of political the quartet motored to Gladparties commit from time to stone, arriving there shortly afttime in their page proofs of publi- er noon. After about an hour's city and partisan clamorings. stay in Gladstone, the party set out again for Escanaba.

League Foes Provoked.

have been provoked into extreme statements by the iterated statements of friends of the league of nations that admission to the On the way to Escanaba he world court means ultimate entry slumped over in his seat, and the into the league itself. The Republican National committee has to asleep, did not disturb him until keep on hammering the ideas they reached the Lovrich pool conveyed in Mr. Harding's New room on Stephenson avenue. York speech to the effect that he and his party have turned their of the car, Kosmar fafied to wake, backs on American membership and the others, when they atin the, league. Not a word in tempted to rouse him discovered Mr. Adams' latest statement was that he had died while they were said about the world court. The riding over from Gladstone. assertion was made on the other hand that the foreign policy presumably upheld in the election of still being supported by the Rep-Iron Mountain. ublican National committee. This

an also be interpreted as meanng that Mr. Harding hasn't departed from the pledges made inthe 1920 camjaign. The president came out then for a world court and feels he is entirely con-

sistent. And Chairman Adams' statement is an adroit effort to emphasize that nothing more is being done than was expressed by Mr. Harding in his 19201 speeches, namely entrance into the world court.

Committee "Pours Oil." Some critics inside the party may not accept that view of it, some may insist that the repub-Ican national committee hasn't McTigue -Carpentier en the real obstacle, namely the connection of the world court with the league but there again

it all depends upon individual viewpoint in interpretation. The Republican National committee is going on the assumption that harmony can be maintained, that 11, by Tex Rickard, at the rethe world court is not the amount issue and will 'not be- cently injured one of his hands. cloud domestic problems-Mr. Harding himself said so in his 30-acres, Jersey City, where Car-New York speech-and the upshot of it all is that the Republi-Dempsey.

can National committee instead of setting out to develop resistance to the world court has real ly embarked on a course of peace making within the party-a reconciliation of discordant ele-

ments at a critical moment in affairs of the party, a few onths before a presidential election. That's all Mr. Adams' statement meant.

nion, Mo., May 31.-Arthur inger, cashier of the defunct when a special electorial session ht and day bank of St. Louis, of the diocese adjourned tonight found guilty on a charge of saling \$180,677 from the in-

atitution by a jury in circuit court here tonight. He was sentenced to five years imprisonme

air.' To Render Opinion.

The attorney general is prepar-; of that country. ing an opinion as to how far the administrative fund can go in diverting the revenue from auto-

at the meeting Tuesday. Kosmar, according to the re when the party left Gladstone.

money, either from automobile split. others, thinking he had fallen license fees or other sources, are vent a road holiday.

There, when they climbed out According to Governor Groesbeck and State Treasurer Frank Gorman, the state can sell no more highway bonds until an adequate sinking fund has been provided. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will be further than that specified by the held pending instructions from a 1921 legislature. This is \$1.-1920 by the votes of the people is brother. Tony, who resides at 500,000 a year, which may be levied in the general property tax. Sam Mandell Wins

They estimate that \$3,200,000 next year and \$4,200,000 each **Holds** That Pinkey year thereafter until the bonds **Retains the Title** and retire the bonds.

Milwaukee, May 31-Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee boxer, retained the junior welterweight championship belt regardless of the outcome of the contest with for a sinking fund, and leaves no Benny Leonard in Chicago Tuesprovision for the retirement of day night, according to Judge A. the bonds. Eastern bond houses, A. Hedding, father of Wisconsih it is claimed, object to accepting boxing law and chairman of a any more Michigan bonds until

Dies During Trip.

commission in charge of the junfor welterweight emblem.

the sinking fund has been bolstered up. The advisory board has been asked to meet with the administrative board to adopt some sort of a financial program. **Bout Is Postponed** The governor and the members of

the administrative board are be-New York, May 31-The bout lieved to be willing to authorize between Mike McTigue and bond issues in limited. amounts Georges Carpentier was postponfor highway work this year, since ed today from July 14 to August the recent reorganization of the department. The only question par- quest of the Frenchman, who rebe strengthened so that the bonds partments. The office of legal ad-may be sold. visor will be abolished and the The bout will be held at Boyles pentier was beaten by Jack

ture, which probably will be Deadlock Appears in Episcopal Election

Washington, May 31 .- A dead ock between the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, of St. Thomas' church New York, and the Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman of the Church of the Epihany, Washington, had devel-

oped into a balloting for election of a bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Washington,

after the eleventh ballot.

blaming things on the war and start blaming them on ourselves.

Stocks Are Intact.

Presumably the Lausanne peace found, a special session of the treaty negotiations have reached John W. Dixon of counsel of legislature may be called to pre- such a stage that Washington offi- Jones & Baker said after a concials are confident that the pact ference with Mr. Jones that he

will soon be ratified and signed. had been informed that all stocks Negotiations of a new treaty be- held for customers would be tween the United States and Tur- found Intact.

key provides a method by which Robert Forsythe Little, one of this government may participate the attorneys representing the The legislature failed to in the agreement reached between petitioners and the receiver, said make any sinking fund provision | Turkey and the allies, having Jones & Baker handled between common application to American 35 and 40 per cent of the curb citizens and American interests. markets marginal accounts and Electric power cables from the that transactions on the curb power plant in Forest Lake to

might be expected to be propor-Mahoney by KO tionately affected for a while.

Trackmen Get Raise On Northern Pacific

St. Paul, Minn., May 31. Wage increases to 10,000 North-Frenkle Bush, Joliet. Ill., fought ern Pacific Raliway Maintenance putting the fire under control. thei of Way employees which were announced tonight, will add ap-

Pontwater, Mich., May 31proximately \$300,000 annually to Hundreds of men, women and the payroll, it was estimated by children late today were fight- the time of the contest, when Mr. operative executives. The new schedule was signed after a se- est fires swept through this dis- tion complete printed programs. ries of conferences in St. Paul triot. Thousands of dollars which charged them with making employees and railway execu-and the battle'against the flames will be guests at a banquet to be

supply.

Find More Bones In Mount Mystery Case porary relief early tonight.

Chicago, May 31-A tiny strip Beach, two resorts near here, the of film, a piece of cloth and three flames crept up to the edge of ing division, which handles the more small bones were found to- the settlement. day by authorities directing the houses have been burned. search under the Evanston pler Fighting with blistered hands where a month ago was found a and eyes swollen and almost skeleton believed by the authori- blinded by the dense smoke that All ties to be that of Leighton rolled over them, the villagers Mount, Northwestern university had succeeded, as dusk fell, in recalled back in extra session any- the administrative branches and student, who vanished, after a tarding the fire, and it was beclass fight in 1921.

> **Oppose Quest** For **Pocahantas'** Grave

Gravesend, England, May 31 .-Another storm approaches over The fire situation at White River the exhumation of long forgotten is reported slightly better this dead, reminiscent of that which evening, owing to the dying down board attended the efforts of Lord Carof the wind. The flames are not and the administrative board of narvon and Howard Carter to res- being driven and while this con-

little town on the Thames.

structor in public speaking at the High School, the clubs used every influence at their command in the movement to bring the contest above the straits for the

first time in 14 years. Success-The president dug down in a ful in this, they have now taken would not be removed from the still smiling replaced her eyeas much a city project as a school event, and have worked to make glasses which had fallen off earthe occasion a memorable one for ly in the barrage and the presithe visitors. The first event of the day will after the director, still almost be a sightseeing trip which will speechless, had mumbled that he start off from the Delta hotel and "guessed the rest of the program

was off." And no one was inju? ed. FOREST FIRES NEAR MUNISING

eral small country towns and lum-

ber camps are in the path of a fire

which is sweeping cut over lands

about fifteen miles from this city.

p. m. Entertainment Galore. Munising, Mich., May 31 .- Sev-

At 7:30 in the evening a paride, headed by the Escanaba High School band will form at the Ludington Hotel, proceeding to the Delta hotel where the contestants and coaches will join the ilne of march. They will then Munising have been cut off, leaving this city without its electric march to the Escanaba High School, arriving in time for the beginning of the contests.

The fire warden has asked man The names of the judges and ufacturing plants in this city to other officials have not yet been shut down temporarily so that their employes as well as every given out. Details of the proavailable man in this vicinity may gram have been left in charge of be rushed to Forest Lake and the the secretary of the State High surrounding territory to aid in School Oratorical Association, Mr. E. E. Gallup. Mr. Gallup arrriv-

ed last night from Lansing. The of said corporation. order in which the speakers will appear will not be known until ing to save their homes as for-¡Gallup will release for distribu-Following the contests those worth of damage has been done participating, with their coaches,

is continuing during the evening. given at the Escanaba Golf Club. A change in the wind, which is Those who elect to remain in Esnow driving the fire back over canaba overnight will be invited the fire swept area broght temto accompany the Senior and

Junior classes on their annual At Garrison Park and Oceana picnic to Stonington. Several farm WEATHER



Upper Michigan-Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness becoming unsettled in west portions; not much change in temperature. Temperatures

8 P. M. High Lov Escanaba 68 70 50 Marquette ____ 72 78 52 Boston _____ 56 62 46 Buffalo _____ 64 74 New York ____ 56 62

88

84

Jacksonville ____ 72 80 New Orleans ___ 88 Chicago' _____ 61 68 76 Detroit Omaha 82 80 Minneapolis ____ 80 86 Helena ____ 48 54 56 62 San Francisco _ 86

ttle town on the Thames. You don't need money to burn Winnipeg Cincinnati

ourt action began The Imperial kloncilium pointed by imperial Wizard Eva in April were named defende in the petition for a receiver, gether with certain employes the imperial palace.

ATLANTA COUR

TAKES CONTR

FROM OFFICER

EASTERN MEMBE

CHARGE MISUSE

OF FUNDS.

Atlanta, Ga., May 31-

Multon county superior court

of the Knights of the Ku K

tinuance of the expenditures

a motion for the appointment

The action followed filing (

netition by David M. Rittenho

ing gross mismanagement of

klan's funds by Imperial Wire

H. W. Evans, and his associat

charged that he and Emp

Joseph Simmons had turned

klan into a "personal machine

the enrichment and personal

and declared that the organ

tion was breaking up thro

threats of "some of the real

Charge Sceret Meeting.

tomerrow and Saturday

harged that Dr. Evans and o

ers intended to spend betwee

were temporarily enjoined f

such expenditure by order of t

The petition alleged also

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of Philadelphia, and others, all

Klan, ordered temporary dis

its funds, and set June 9 to

a receiver for the order

day assumed temporary

Appear As Stockholders, The action was brought Rittenhouse and sixteen of men, who described themselves members in good standing of Knights of the Ku Klux Kh "and occupy in law as such wards said corporation the r tion of stockholders.

cover forty miles of Delta county There are 1,500,000 membe roads, touching all main points of the klan with branches in of interest. The first section ery state of the union, the pe comprising the Norway, Saginaw tion stated, adding that the and Zealand condistants and preme legislative body of coaches will start at 1 o'clock. 'invisible empire" is known The second, with representatives the Klonvocation, composed from Ann Arbor, Cass City, Esthe imperial officers, grand dra canaba, Ionia, Manistee, Mason ons, great titans and such oth and Muskegon, will start at 3:30 delegates as may be selected represent the provinces and kla

Build Personal Machine. In the month of Novemb

last, the petition said, H. W. ans and William Joseph mons "together with other federates conceived and put operation a scheme to prev said corporation from its orig and worthy and laudible des and purposes into a person machine for the enrichment personal aggrandizement of defendants. In pursuit of scheme they pretended and tempted without authority the Klonvocation, or any legal authority, to change cally the constitution and

"At said time, said H. W. ans, illegally took posession \$400,000 of money which was the treasury of said corporati and began to devote the same his personal uses and to treat a money as his own private fund Charge Division.

"Said date said defendan had collected from initiatio and per capita tax the sum \$765,000 which has in the s illegal manner been deposite not in the name of said corps tion, subject to its checks and beused for its legal purposes a objects, but subject to the in vidual checks of the defendant "As instances and items said gross acts and mismans ment and illegal diversion of funds of said corporation of defendants, the petitioners that the sum of more than \$5 000 was illegally expended conducting a private campaign in Chicago." Judge John D, Humphries dered the defendants to cause on the ninth why the tion should not be granted.

defendants having the right 52 ask for an earlier bearing if 70 sired. 74 53 Washington, May 31 .-54 W. Clark of Cincinnati, was pointed today chief of the re 60 iltation division of the .Ve 34 Bureau, succeeding Cold 50 62

Rees, who to duty at the war.

lieved the main part of the town will be saved. Sparks during the late afternoon set fire to several houses on the outskirts. SITUATION IMPROVED. Fort Arthur, Ont., May 31-

buque manufacturers and business men, were found guilty on three counts on a conspiracy indictment between representatives of the false and fraudulent income tax tives.

returns during the years 1918, 1919 and 1920 by a federal court jury here tonight.

Dubuque, Ia., May 31.-A. A.

and W. F. Cooper, wealthy Du-

activities of the department will be merged with the state accountis whether the sinking fund can work for virtually all other de-

If the board is unable to take | department will get its" advice the necessary steps the legisla- from the attorney general. engineers will be removed from

way to reapportion the legislative placed exclusively upon engineerdistricts, will also be required to ing work. This includes Deputy straighten out the highway fin- Commissioner L. H. Nellson, who will become construction enginince situation, Whether Governor Groesbeck would again ad-Leer in charge of district engineers vance his weight tax plan is a and construction projects. He will question, although it is considerbe relieved entirely of the administration of the office, which duty

ed not improbable that he would. Reorganiaztion Under Way. he has held for some time.

The reorganization of the ad-There is some talk among members of the advisory ministrative division of the state highway department, recently ordered by the state administrative board with the approval of the highway advisory board, will be course of the reorganisation. It completed by July 1, according to

It is just about time to quit Fred B. Perry, who is supervising costs have been too high, and believed to be interred in the blaming things on the war and the work. It is the work has been carried graveyard of the parish church in the the the work has been carried the second to be interred. The accounting and purchasing on inefficiently. The accounting and purchasing on inefficiently,

Waterloo, Iowa, May 31-Sambecome due, will pay the interest my Mandell, Rockford, Ill. knocked out Johnny Mahoney of Bond Houses Shy. Scranton, Pa., in the fifth round There now are outstanding a a scheduled ten round bout \$30,050,000 of highway bonds. here tonight. Joe Mandell and The interest absorbs virtually the entire amount set aside by law eight rounds to a draw in

semi-finats.

PRE. SSCANABA DALLY PRESS

FOREST FIRES

IN DISTRICT

ARE UNCHECKED



aildings. Mr. Anderson has won recogniin railroad circles as one of most efficient and conscienus employes of the NorthWestn road in this city. He yestery left the active employment of company to enjoy a rest earnby years of constant employ-

To Make Home in Florida. Mr. Anderson will leave Escana the latter part of this month or Lantana, Fla., where he has nsiderable real estete interests and will devote his time in the future to looking after those inerests. Mr. Anderson has two daughters and a son at Lantana and he will make his home with is children there. One daughter, Miss Ellen M. Anderson, was formerly mayor of that city.

Council Meets To Set Rates Monday

The regular annual meeting of the city council, required by charter provision to be held on the first Monday in June, will be held Monday night, June 4. The urpose of the meeting, as pro-ided for by the charter, will be the setting rates for the year ahead on all three municipal utilities. Other matters which will, come up for action include pav-

set him thinking. But the French innovation being demonstrated in Chicago by Bee Thompson and O. F. Sterling isn't taking very well with the younger set, 'tis said. **ONE THOUSAND** PYTHIANS TO **Big Convention Will**

ATTEND MEET Mark Month of June Here

Plans for entertaining over 1000 vilstors to Escanaba during before midnight last night. The tious scouts indulged in steaks the upper peninsula Pythian con- driver, Milton Todd, had two and Scout Master R. C. Shaw vention here this month are rapidly being completed by members of a committee of the Escanaba Pythian lodge, who hope to make the coming convention one of the biggest and most successful events in the history of the city.

Contrary to the usual conven-tion plans, no subscription lists parently forgot the sharp turn, the next open air rally will be which had been troubling him for are to be circulated to bear the and the car, traveling at about 20 conducted at some other location (contraction for the sharp turn) are to be circulated to bear the and the car, traveling at about 20 conducted at some other location (contraction for the sharp turn) are to be circulated to bear the and the car, traveling at about 20 conducted at some other location (contraction for the sharp turn) are to be circulated to bear the and the car, traveling at about 20 conducted at some other location (contraction for the sharp turn) are to be circulated to bear the and the car, traveling at about 20 conducted at some other location (contraction for the sharp turn) are to be circulated to b

in this city.

MARINE.

Plan Steamer Line. Houghton, Mich.- Houghton business men, together with the Association of Commerce of this city, have been successful in perfecting arrangements for the establishment of a steamer line between Houghton and Port Arthur. A new boat has been purchased in the east, and will be brought to the head of the lakes as soon as possible. Freight and passengers will be carried and regular stops will be made at Isle

Royale.

Vessel Disabled. received here last night. The camps and complete lum-Sault Ste. Marie-With her bering equipment of Graby & Faupin broken, crank shaft the cette, jobbers on the Mashek steamer P. J. Ralph of Bay City, branch of the Escanaba & Lake with two lumber barges in tow, Superior railroad, were completewas assisted in from Iroquois ly destroyed by the fires on Wed-Point on Sunday by one of the nesday and the two men narrowly Great Lakes Towing company escaped from the section with tugs. Repairs will be made here. their lives. Many Men Fight Plames.

Coming and Going. Arrived: Joseph Morrow. Ot-

to Reiss, R. R. Richardson, Wilwho have several large log-landliam Reiss, Princeton. ings in that section and the Delta Cleared: (All). Chemical & Iron Company, which

company has large quantities of PLAN CANTATA chemical wood in the district, - AT BARK RIVER have combined in placing an army of fire fighters in the threatened

territory and every effort is being Members of the choir of the made to stop the progress of the Swedish Methodist church of .Esflames. Up to last night, accordcanaba will go to Bark River this ing to General Manager G. N. evening where they will present Harder, the I. Stephenson Comthe cantata, "The Good Shepherd," at the Bark River Metho-| pany had suffered no extensive losses of logs through the fire. dist church. Members of the

choir of the Escanaba church have won a most enviable reputation for the excellence of the programs presented by them and it was at the invitation of a committee from the Bark River church that the presentation of the cantata was arranged. No admision fee is to be charged and

it is expected that one of the largany event in Bark River will be canaba were issued a license on Tuesday afternoon. present. Following the program ice cream, cake and coffee will be

served. A cordial invitation has been

to be present. Scouts Hold Rally At Lighthouse Point freshments were served.

Pinned underneath a large Buick touring car which turned The Boy Scouts met in their over at the railway grade crossing May Rally at Sand Point last just west of Masonville, four Es- night, each boy building his own canaba young men and three girls fire and cooking his own supper. experienced a miraculous escape Potatoes and weiners formed the from death or serious injury just general menu. Some more ambi-

fingers severed by broken glass baked a strawberry shortcake in and a severe cut on his head. The his reflector oven. After supper, the scouts practised songs for others had only minor bruises. The party of seven had left the camp this summer and Mr. Shaw Terrace Garden dancing pavilion conducted an informal discussion

shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday of location of summer camp. The night, heading east for a drive to Rally adjourned at 8:15. Govern-Rapid River and back. At the ment rules forbid the making of

Flames Destroy A

OBITUARY

MOSE PAQUETTE. Mosce Paquette, aged 75, and resident of Spaiding for over forty years, died at his home at

Jobbers' Camps Wiped Out on Mashek an early hour Thursday morning after an illness of one year's duration from heart trouble Branch Wed.

He is survived by his wife and Forest fires, which have been raging unchecked for the last 48 the following sons and daugh-ters: Mose, of Neenah, Wis.; hours at several points north of Paul, of Iron Mountain; Otto, of Escanaba, had swept over a tre-Bark ,River; Fred and James, mendous territory up to last night of Spalding; Mrs. Theodore Pinand unless rain comes within the soneault, of Spalding; Mrs. Jo next 24 hours will assume alarmseph Tanguay of Powers, Mrs. Deing proportions, according to word potie of Hermansville.

The body was prepared for burfal and lies in state at the family home at Spalding, where funeral services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church. Rev. Fr. Paul Fillion will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Spalding cemetery in the family lot.

The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, DR. VICTOR RYAN. Impressive funeral services weer held Wednesday morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church over the body of Dr. Victor F. Ryan, who died at Santa Fe, N. M., the latter part of last week. Rev. Fr Wilhelmy was the cele-

brant at the solemn requiem high mass, Rev. Frs. Jacques and Pelissier assisting. The fu- friends throughout the peninsula. Naval Reserve neral was under the auspices of Mr. Harris' wife died three years the Cloverland Post No. 82, Am. ago. He is survived by a family erican Legion.

Members of Delta County Medical society acted as honorary pall bearers, Dr. H. J. Defnet, Dr. J. J. Walsh, Dr. Louis Groos. Guy H. Sullivan, John Lemmer, Ger-

ald Cleary, Louis A. Hoyler and A marriage license was issued Jacob A. Bink were the active esterday to Miss Ruby Juneau, of pall bearers. Members of the Wilson, and Wilfred Poquette, of Legion attend the funeral in a Escanaba. Miss Anna La Plant body. Interment was in St. Joper. If he don't keep his distance-wow! Three padded spikes will est audiences ever attracted for and Hildage Charbonneau of Es- seph's cemetery in the family lot.

THOMAS HARRIS.

Word was received in the city on Wednesday of the sudden death at his home at Iron River of Thomas Harris, for many years agent for the Detroit Life Insur-The afternoon was ance Company in the peninsula spent in playing cards and re- and widely known in Escanaba. Mr. Harris hd not been seriously

ill nd his sudden death has come as a terrible shock to his hosts of water are deceiving.

Sub Chaser of ten sons and daughters. Visitor U. S. Sub-Chaser 412, with a **Fraternal Column** crew of 25 members of the Us Naval Reserves, arrived in Es

DELFT

"THE ALARM"

A Real Story

of Real Men

-ALSO-

"OH SISTER"-Comedy

2:80-10c & 20c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

CHAS. RAY in "SMUDGE"

TODAY

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Here

aba at 11 o'clock yesterday me

ing on its annual 15-day summer

cruise. The chaser left for

fro mthat place will proceed to

waukee. The chaser is one of the

speediest of its class, with three

6 cylinder gasoline engines devel-

oping 220 horsepower each. The

craft has a cruising radius of 500

miles. Enlistments in the Naval

Engineering and Steamship branches. Lieut. Comm. Brod-

head of Detroit is in charge of re-

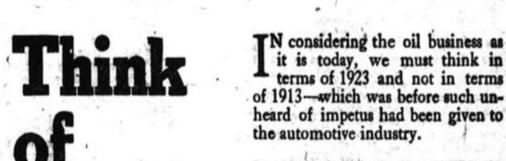
Press Want Ads Get Results

Girl Scout Meeting. Members of the Girl Scout Blu Bell Troop held a meeting at the Ephraim yesterday afternoop and home of Capt. Reade, Thursday afternoon. The girls practiced Sturgeon Bay, Sheboygan and Milsemiphoring and games were conducted by some of the girls.

SUNDAY-

Women's Auxiliary Meeting. The Women's Auxiliary of St Stephen's Episcopal church will hold a meeting in the basement Reserve are now open, both in the of the church this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New Yorkers think the saloon cruiting for this district. is drawing near, but distances on



In 1913 there were but 1,287,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States, while the year ending December 31, 1922, saw a total registration of 12,239,114-an increase of 900%.

Surprise Party. Mrs. J., D. Crabtree entertained extended to the general public

a number of ladies at her home, 416 So. 17th st. Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. E. Thomas.

Sewing Club Meets.

The "Bowknot" Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Jodee

Crabtree, 406 South 17th street,

yesterday afternoon, where a de-

lightful time was enjoyed by all

members present. Dainty refresh-

ments were served by the hostess,

the party breaking up in late aft-

ernoon for an auto ride around

Gets Pleasant Surprise

tion necessary, but on account of

SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses.

fighting projects. This neeting will replace the regular Wednesday night meeting for lext week.

Special meetings and services will be held today, Saturday and Reception Ball for the people of church in Escnaba during the the city will be held at the Coliof the annual convention seum on the evening of June 22. If the Marinette District Lutheran It is hoped to make that party Free church. The list of visiting one of the biggest and most brilpastors will include the Rev. M. B. Michaelsen, Marinette; the Rev. M. A Erickson, Menominee, and the Rev. T. DeLange, Ringle, Services tonight will be at 7:45. One Saturday and afteron and an evening service will rying the expense of the convenbe held and on Sunday three tion, a large part of the cost of

Injured Mill Worker Reported, Improving

The condition of John Englehart, of Wells, who was injured the I. Stephenson Lumber comany mills at Wells on Tuesday, proved Thursday night, with indisations that he would recover fully from the accident in due time. Mr. Englehart was crushed in ne manner between two loads of lumber while working about the mill. His injuries consist mainly of severe scalp lacerations and bruises about the head and aboulders.

Bargains in ten tiassified ads.



or 25 miles per hour, they said, expense of entertaining the visitors and no special advertising slid into the ditch, turning over programs are to be issued as a on the occupants.

Strangle holds are nil when she's wearing the new Modesty Bum-

SEVEN ESCAPE

SERIOUS INJURY

IN AUTO SPILL

Passing motorists raised the car means of obtaining funds from and released/the imprisoned pasthe merchants. Instead a big sengers. Todd was placed in a Sunday at the Danish Lutheran Escanaba convention visitors to car and hurried to the hospital. The others, Charles Chaison, Edward Vande Weile and Clayton Schram, together with the young women, followed in another car. The Buick, a hopeless wreck, was liant social affairs ever arranged abandoned. On their arrival in Escanaba the young men immedi-Firms of Escanaba are to be

ately reported the circumstances asked to purchase tickets to the to the sheriff's department. big event in any number desired

TWO ARRESTED AS OUTCOME OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

that firms of Escanaba will welcome this departure in financing William Morrison and Frank the coming convention and will Wester, both of Isabeila. were placed under arrest by Sherifi lend their hearty cooperation to the committee in the work that Joseph Carney Thursday after- President Harding's proposal that has been undertaken.

County Motorcop To **Receive New Mount**

Two old Harley-Davidson mo torcycles have been traded in by the sheriff's department and will be replaced by a new Harley Police Special machine, capable of a sped in excess of 90 miles per hour. Henry Breault has been appointed county motor policeman and will assume his duties

in:mediately.

and thus aid the Pythians in car-

which will be paid out of the

lodge treasury. It is believed



Washington, May 31-A call Special Service to 120,000 congregations in America to rally to the support of noon on the charge of operating the United States enter the pera motor vehicle while intoxicated. manent court of International

The arrests are the outcome of justice was issed here today by an automobile smashup on the Federal Council of the May 24, when the car driven by Churches of Christ in America. Morrison crashed into one driv-

"A day of great decision for en by John Miller of Garden. Mrs. our country and the world has Wilson, 73-year-old Garden resi- now arrived," said the call, "Todent, who, with her daughter, day around the earth the people Mrs. McCloud, of Garden, were know that if nations are to surriding in the Miller car, was badvive they must subject their inly cut and bruised in the crash. dividual wills to established pro-The accident was not reported cess of law, their individual into the sheriff until yesterday. terests to the welfare of all man-

Those in the Miller car claimed kind. that Morrison promised to pay all damages and physician's costs. However, according to the sheriff. that does not release those responsible from liability to punishment under the state law. The law states that all motor rehicle accidents must be reported immediately. In this case, the story of the accident was al-lowed to "die out," without a report being made. Both persons arrested will be arraigned before Judge Emil Glaser at 10 o'clock this morning. Sheriff Carney said last night that he will ask the prosecuting attorney to demand the extreme penalty in this case. Scotland Neck, N. C., May 31-The body of Claude Kitchen, representative of the second North Carolina district for more than a score of years, and one of the most powerful members of the democratic party in congress, who passed peacefully away at Wilson

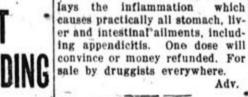
early today, after an illness that extended over a period of more than three years, reached here late today and lies in state tonight at the Kitchen home. A funeral of the former-Democratic leader of the house will take place from the Kitchen residence tomorrow afternoon. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Anderson, pastor of the local Baptist church. Congressman Kitchen will be buried in the family plot at the Baptist cometery.

Fortune never smiles on ecause he is a joke.

he had cancer and one said it was gall stones-all agreed an opera-

the city.

his age I was afraid to risk it. I Garage & Woodshed told a friend about it who said Fire of unknown origin, short- his wife had been through the ly before 1 o'clock this morning same trouble and had been cured destroyed a garage and wood- by taking Mayr's Wonderful Remshed at the rear of the home of edy. I at once bought a bottle John Uorden, 507 North Nine- for father and he is now as strong teenth street. A car in the gar- as a bear and can eat more ham age when the fire broke out, was and cabbage than any 3 men." It removed after being but slightly removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and al-



At Maple Ridge

which

Adv.

The Finnish Lutheran church at Rock will célebrate Sunday, June 3, with special services. A class of 14 boys and girls will be confirmed. A choir from Negaunee will

render music during the course of the day, providing a most interesting program Rev. Kaarto, of Negaunee, will conduct the services and an invi-

tation is issued to the public in general to attend. Read the Classifico ads.



WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

fillions of Pounds

Oil in Terms 1923

The magnitude of the oil business is so vast that no man can visualize it clearly. It is difficult to picture the needs of 121/4 million automobiles, to say nothing of the vast gallonage needed to supply tractors, stationary gas engines, and the demand for gasoline coming from the arts and industries generally.

The problem of supplying 121/4 million cars is guite different from the problem confronting the industry a decade ago when but 11/4 million cars were in commission.

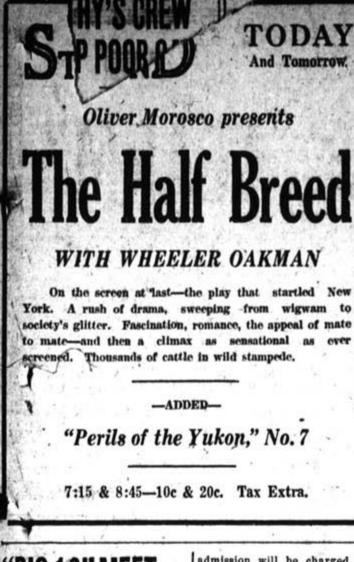
The adaptation to a changing situation meant the making over of the petroleum industry.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has retained its leadership by expanding its facilities both in the manufacture and distribution rapidly enough to meet the insistent demand for greater service.

During the past ten years the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has grown as the need for its products and service has grown. This ever-increasing demand for petro-leum products has made it necessary for the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to expand its facilities to an extraordinary degree. Yet, with its multiplied facilities, the Company finds that all its energies are absorbed in meeting the demand for its products from 30 million people in the ten Middle Western States it serves.

While proud of the service it has rendered in the past, the Standard Oil Company today is thinking in terms of 1923 and the years to come.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) 910 S. Michigan Avo., Chicago, Ill. FRIDA DAY, JUNE 1, 1928





Athletes Gather At Ann **Arbor for Great Track** and Field Show.

mile, half mile, high jump, javelin throw, pole vault, shot Ann Arbor, Mich., May 31-On the eve of the greatest track put, hammer throw and discus and field meet in the country this; throw will be held today at 3 p. year, the Big Ten meet to be held m.. Eastern time. This will leave the finals to be here today and Salurday, Ann Arbor is a veritable bee-hive of run off on Saturday in addition

gin.

will be under way.

o'clock noon.

Preliminaries Today.

Eastern time, while the gates to

Thirty-two men, among whom

Preliminaries in the quarter-

to the trials and finals in the othtrack followers. er events. The meet will start The Michigan Union building. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. which is the head-quarters of the

athletes, is fairly swarmed with some of the greatest figures' in the field will be opened at 12 circles throughout the track world.

are some of the most prominent The University of Iowa team figures in track circles in the arrived this morning. 20 strong. middle west, will atrive in Ann and with coaches, trainers and Arbor Thursday afternoon on a followers went immediately to special car to take charge of the the Union, and to their alloted meet. Among their for rest. rooms

The list of officials follows: sturdy athletes is the great Referee: Chas. A. Doan, Start-Charles Brookins, who is reputed er: Chas. H. Wilson, Finish to be the fleetest mortal in the Judges: Harry F. Keator, Frank world today in running the 220-A. Martin, John V. Clinnin. C. A. yard low hurdles and the only Reid, Thos. J. Houston, E. M. man who ever has run the dis-Tourtelot.

tance in 23 seconds. Timers: Wm. G. Howe, Frank Little Drake University of Des W. Blankley, Dr. H. H. Hayes, T. high school faculty, trainer of Moines, Iowa, is represented by J. Canty. the school orator who last year 2 performers who are determined won the state championship for to hold up the name of their Escanaba and the one who this school among athletes who are Corpus Christi year made it possible for Escarfamed the world over and who aba to bring the state champion-Celebration At are second to none. ship contests to this city, was the principal speaker of the day. Schaeffer Sunday Wolverines Determined. The brilliant Michigan athletes Mr. Lemmer's address was one of the best of its sort ever heard as hosts to the great gath-Sunday, June 3rd, the feast of here, embodying a summary of ering, have been confined in their Corpus Christi will be celebrated the history of Memorial Day, its rooms for rest in preparation for the morrow's activities for their's the morrow's activities for their's gram will begin with high mass purposes, the universality and impartiality of, its observance, is a hard lot. Eager to add anat 10:30 at Sacred Heart church. and its significance in connection other championship to the al-Rev. Fr. Philip Neri Jutras will

en a hearty welcome.



ESCANABA HONORS VETERANS

of our time to know that in the qualities of the common sildier. whether in war or in peace, we can justify the qualities of our

Departed veterans of all of America's wars, resting in the two institutions and the possibilities local cemeteries and in every of our ureams. other burial place in this country

"Memorial Day is not only i as well as in many foreign lands, day of the dead who rest in God, were paid high tribute here on but it is also a day of the living Wednesday in one of the finest who live for Tim.

Memorial Day celebrations which "Memorial Day is truly a day Escanaba has ever seen. for the living, a day in which we Favored by bright, sunny must all share, but it is particuweather, with a touch of breeze larly a day for two groups of livto add to the attraction of the ing. First of all, the veterans of out-of-doors, the excercises pro- the Civil War command our receeded throughout the day with- spect. The boys of sixty years

out a hitch in any detail or at any ago who heard the call of Abstage. The attendance at all of raham Lincoln, who loved the the services was exceptionally Union more than they loved their lives, are white-haired today. In

Six automobiles loaded with all of Delta county there are but veterans of the Spanish-American eleven. Not many more Memorial and World Wars, with members Days will be theirs, but with what of the W. R. C. and Girl Scouts holy joy must they be filled as proceeded to St. Joseph's cemethey honor with us today their tery at 9 o'clock, to decorate sol- dead comrades. fifty-seven of diers' graves, fire the three vol- whom are sleeping in our cemeley salute and to sound "Taps." teries. With what a happy

thought are they consoled when Aged Veterans Join. they realize that after they are The same procedure was car-

ried out at 10:30 at Lakeview gone they, too, will not be for admission will be charged while cemetery. Here the members of gotten.

large.

banquet.

a prayer.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R. with "The second group of living to Eastern time, the finals will be- hundreds of citizens, took part in whom our thoughts turn today The University of Michi- the exercises. An aeroplane sailare America's disabled sons. And gan band will march on to the ed over both burial places during as we pay homage to the comfield at quarter of two followed the morning and dropped flowrades who gave their last full by the officials and participats ers on the graves and on the wameasure of devotion, so also must who will stand at attention while ters of the bay. At the Lakeview we pay homage to those fon the National Anthem is played, cemetery, the full Memorial Day whom the war is not yet over. after which the 100 yard dash ritual of the G. A. R. was carried "Every day should be Memorial will be called and the great meet out, under the supervision of H. Day for America's disabled sons. A. Rolph, post adjutant.

Fortunately, America has at last At 12:30, the members of all awakened to the need of her organizations participating in the sick and wounded. We hope the exercises were banqueted at the day is past when twenty-two cents Coliseum by the Women's Relief a' day is a liberal allowance for Corps.' An specially interesting food and seventeen cents a year and entertaining program, cona liberal allowance for medicine sisting of songs, dances and musfor the disabled. We hope that ical numbers was staged after the no longer will tubercular and non-tubercular be put together.

Members of the Women's Rethat no longer will mental and lief Corps had charge of the manervous wrecks be shoved into rine services held at Ludington over-crowded, poorly equipped in-Park at 1:30. The assembly at stitutions, called hospitals. We the bandstand which followed hope that no longer will states brought out one of the largest make a profit out of the niggard-Memorial day gatherings the city ly treatment of their disabled has ever witnessed. soldiers.

The program was opened by "Let us remember our sick and Mayor T. M. Judson, chairman of wounded soldiers and sailors who the day, who introduced the first hopelessly lie on hospital beds of speaker, Robert Gessner. Mr pain, those for whom the war Gessner gave Lincoln's Gettyswill never be over. Let us reburg address with unusual elomember the veterans of the Civil War who are still with us and

quence and sympathy, earning the unstinted applause of the large audience. The Rev. C. H. Skinner opened the services with Sure Relief

John Lemmer's John Lemmer, of the Escanaba FOR INDIGESTION

pray God that He may spare them to us for more years of happy service. All honor to those who lought beneath the Star-Spangled Banner; to those that died, peace everlasting. Let us remember them all, for this is Memorial Day."

Experts Here On Lake Level Study

L. K. Sherman, Chicago, engineer and E. L. Phillips, special writer for the Chicago Tribune, were in Escanapa on Thursday for the purpose of investigating the lake level situation as affected by the Chicago Drainage Can-

Mike Ettenhofer, assistant

chief of police and also city poor

commissioner, reports the loss of

it to, the police station.

a book of city order duplicates.

as you go

Kodak way.

Mr. Sherman has been engaged for the work jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Chicago Sanitary District. Mr. Phillips, who accompanies him, is recognized as an able writer on topics in the realm of engineering. During their stay in Escanaba they interviewed Fred R. Harris, city manager; Peter Jensen, former representative in the state

legislature, and other persons interested in the lane level proposition. It is the aim of the Sani-Friday, \$1.19 tary District officials to show that the effect of the Chicago Drainage Canal on the level of Lake Micn-This is one of the most igan is greatly exaggerated. popular warm weather undergarments-made of City Order Book checked nainsook, cool, Lost From Station

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Men's B. V. D.



BOSTON STORE





THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ready long list of Michigan achievements this year, they will find a worthy foe in the mighty Illini coached by the redoubtable Harry Gill.

The preliminaries will be run off Friday afternoon at which no

SHE'S YOUNGEST

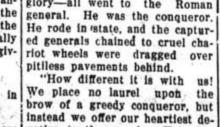
with the problems of the day. be the celebrant. There will be "Isn't it the hopeful sign of a a procession at 11:30 in which glorious future that our country every one will take part. This honors those who for her sake will be followed by a chicken din- laid down their lives?" Mr. Lemner served in the usual appetizmer said. "So long as we revering manner for which the ladies ence them, so long will our fuof the Sacred Heart congrega- ture be bright. They died to per-

tion are noted. They will also petuate that which we live to serve a chicken supper. maintain. Our hearts will beat Mrs. Louis Racicot has been aptrue only as we keep their graves pointed chairman of the refreshdecorated) with the symbols of ment committee, assisted by Mrs. our appreciation and our hope.

Ralph Viau and a committee of "Isn't it the hopeful sign of a willing workers from the parish. glorius future that our country In the afternoon there will be honors the common soldier, the a tug of war between the memprivate in the ranks? It was bers of the Holy Name Society of not so with every great nation. this city and the members of the Was ever a monument built in same order of the Sacred Heart the magnificent city of ancient Church at Schafer. Other amuse-Rome to the numberless thousments for young and old . have ands of soldiers who fought been planned for the remainder Rome's victorious battles. No! of the day. Joseph Chenier is Was ever a garland of flowers chairman of the amusement com- placed reverently upon the grave mittee assisted by A. Meloche. of a common ' Roman soldier? Many persons from this city No! The monuments, the flowand the surrounding country go ers, the victory, the reward, the to Schafer each year for this anglory-all went to the Roman nual holiday which is always the general. He was the conqueror. cause for a grand reunion at the church. The public is cordially invited and every one will be givpitiless pavements behind.

Crazy man attacked a cop in

Dearoit. He sure was crazy. Easier a man's job the more time he has to get disgusted with



brow of a greedy conqueror, but instead we offer our heartlest devotion to the nameless Unknown Soldier who sleeps at Arlington beside the unknown soldiers of



Other attractions during the afternoon and evening,

Spend the day at Schaffer and enjoy a big time.

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ears of Fur Service 1893 A JANES pany S Polis red G. Orensteid, SecTreas.	Fine Quality Small Rugs 27x54 inches. Friday, S2.29 Wool faced velvet rugs woven with soft durable pile and strong back. Assorted patterns in med- ium tan and blue grounds—A rug that will give excellent service at a low price.	Paisley Crepé de Chine \$2.98 Value Friday \$2.98 Value Friday \$1.98 40 Inches wide, good quality Crepe de Chine in popular Paisley prints and bright gaudy colors. A large assortment to choose from.	atine alue 51.98 ide, loose very popu- vear, skirts in this and honey		
COATS CAPES CHOKERS Display at killian's Saturday and 2 resented—in the 1923-24 aunty Jacquette to the garment is made of care- s direct from our factory lad guarantee. ORDER FACTORY PRICES. Be Given On	Aluminum Tea or Water Kettle Regular \$2.35 Value. Friday, \$1.59 Great Northern, heavy guage aluminum skettle, made sturdy throughout, has large seamless weld- ed spout, ebonized cold ball handles and cover knob. Capacity five quarts.	rubber tires. Well built throughout and will with stand hard use. All mat- erial used in this wagon is selected for strength and durability and is wish.	Danerware binnerware to the very ish a quick need the stocks that aly. n China ed China at Big s. ge or as you wish pieces you Basement.		
REMODELING eady for next winter and and theft by the newest OU OBTAIN THE FIRST SON'S CHOICEST SKINS EADY WHEN NEEDED EFIT OF OUR SUMMER out Our ment Plan		Demonstrated All Day Today by an Expert From The Factory			



4, but Helen May Bloeaughter of Commander A. Bloedorn, U. S. N., jerks a can rein, they say. She's the ingest entrant in Washington's

ROTTERS

Declare Richter Plant One of Best in Northwest District.

Forty-two bottlers, comprising nactically the entire member-hip of the Cleverland Bottlers' iation, met at the Delta Hotel Wednesday to discuss prices, markets and other problems in-cident to their business.

It was decided at the meeting that there would be no general advance in the price of their products for the next six months up less the sugar market should take an unusual jump. Sugar is one of the principal materials in the manufacture of soft drinks.

Charles E. Spencer, inspector of carbonated beverages for the

plants.

Visit Richter Plant,

One of the features of the meeting was a visit to the plant of the Richter Beverage company. The visitors pronounced the lo-cal plant one of the most modernly equipped organizations of its kind in the district north of Milwankee.

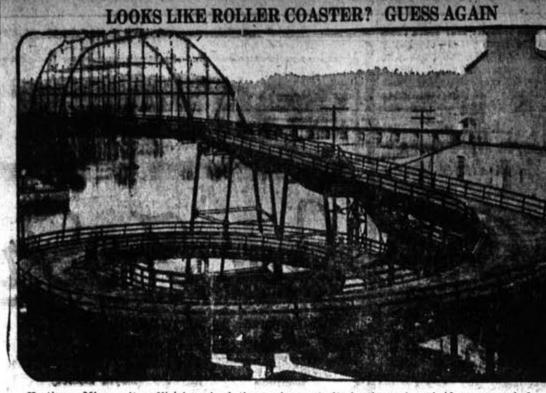
Those who attended the gathering were:

H. W. Olson, Pres., Ishpeming; Geo. Harvey, Sec.-Treas., Laur lum; John Poikla, Amasa; E. M Richer, Escanaba; William Elson, Ishpeming; Mat. Mattola, Wakefield; Frank Runsat, Munising; Matt Mattson, Hancock; Emil Makela, Ironwood; Mat Hirvonen, Marquette; Gus. Konunuttili, Ne gaunee; David Hytinen, Gwinn; Richter Beverage Company, Escanaba; N. Bink, Escanaba; F. Hawkinson, Gladstone; Sam Koko, Sault Ste. Marie; C. L. Hansen, Menominee,



Another Memorial Day has come and gone and the comments on its passing have, been various. There is a standard expression, to the effect that there are two sides to every question. It needs revision. There are as many sides as there are persons concerned or opinions formed. Few things in this world can be decided "instanter" on a hard and fast rule that what isn't all right is all

wrong. Many persons, especially among



Hastings, Minn., city officials solved the probem of eliminating a long bridge approach from the Mississippi Hiver into the business section. They made the terminal of the span a spiral. The bridge s an engineering freak in the northwest.

state department of agriculture essential in fighting the battles was one of the speakers at the of peace as they are in the battles conference. Mr. Spencer compli- of war, wouldn't a ball game or mented the members of the asso- a dance sur up as much of the ciation on the sanitary and up-to-date conditions found in his inspection of Upper Peninsula diers didn't ponder on the Lusitania crime before going over the, time there comes an hour, when

top. Many of them played games he must pause in the daily tasks -such as poker and craps. "ASK ANY DOUGHBOY."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the friends mourned at his passing, and and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and friends.

mother. Also the members of the Morning Star, Rebekahs and church who rendered their ser- parish and loved by the citizens we shall ever be grateful.

Ernest Olson and Children. 5254-152-1t.

ago.

lain of St. Francis Hospital, was Church Packed Sub-Deacon. Rev. Fr. W. Wel-At Services For helmy was Master of Ceremónies. In the sanctuary were Rev. Rev. Dr. Barth Fr. Albert Pelissier, of St. Anne's church, and Rev. Fr. Daniel, O.

In every one's life at some of trade; and barter, argument and controversy scheming and to them.

planning, that he may pay his loving tribute, to one whom he has known and loved in life, and excellent music, the strains of whose death a year ago May 30. the services. brought grief to a great circle of

gades which he had organized in the parish and of which he was the choir of the Swedish Mission Barth, pastor of St. Patrick's vices and their memories of the vices so graciously. To them all of this city and county regardless leader tend only to repeat the words which were so often heard

most fatal calamities which ever He's Only U. S. Official the "father" of the parish but his advice and wise counsel was failed and his untimely death in a city, held at the probate Office in the City of Escanaba in advice and wise counsel was sought by the officials of the city the best years will forever here. At a session of said Court, held at the probate Office in the City of Escanaba in advice and wise counsel was failed and his untimely death in A. D. 1923.

always carried out to the letter.

was marvelous. No man was ever more sincere-

o'clock, when a solemn requiem haus of Norway, formerly of Es-

and Rev. Fr. James Miller, Chap-

U. P. Directors Pledge Aid For.

Pledge Aid For. Sheridan Road Resolutions pieuging is Upper Peninsula directors of the Greater Sheridan Road associa-tion to active participation and support for any program designed to promote the use of the Sheri-dan Road as an artery for tour-ist travel were unanimously pass-ed at a meeting of the up-state directors at Marguette on Tues-day. The directors present also voted to request a meeting of the officers and directors of the as-sociation's central organization at Green Bay in the near future, for

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Green Bay in the near future, for the purpose of outlining financial and membership plans.

The following upper peninsula men attended the meeting: Daniel Fisher, Hancock; K. I. Sawyer, Ishpeming; Charles Burke, Han-cock; K. C. Voght, Escanaba; Dr. C. F. Whiteshield, Powers; T. A.

Coon, Houghton; George E, Bish-op. and Lawrence D. Tucker, Marquette.

School mus vacation days are here. There isn't any vacation in the school of experience.

May 18, 1923. June 1, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County o Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Swanson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 14th day of May, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to pre-sent their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-

ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their ciaims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 21st day of September A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twen-ty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremoon. Dated May 14th A. D. 1923. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

May 18, 1923. June 1, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County Delta.

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mike

In the Matter of the Estate of Mike Strom, Deceased. Klaus Segerstrom, son and heir at law of Helen Segerstrom Strom Wahlberg, now deceased, who was the sole devisee and legate of Mike Strom, deceased, having filed his petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Erick Wahl-berg or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of June A. D. 1923, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks pre-vious to asid day of hearing in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed

true copy. June Stonhouse, Register of Probate, is people who bathe over there are considered dudes.

Judge of Probate.

June Stonbottse Register of Probate.

We wish to The Probate Court for the County ided us at the death of our beloved and To all those who assisted t any way, or sent floral offerings, will ever be grateful.

May 25, 1923. June 8, 1923.

aba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate,

May 23, 1923. June 8, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

It Is Ordered, That the Eighteenth day

Judge of Pro

After practicing eating gravy

40 years some men will spill it

on the table cloth.

June Stonhouse, Register of Probate.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bietzer, and family. 5248-152-1t.

18, 1923. June 1, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Whe Probate Court for the County

the said Commissioner of Highwa application to him, on which said at the place aforesaid. I will therefor with the lowest acceptable giving good and sufficient security performance of said work. I. Edmond Day, the said Highwa missioner, do hereby reserve the r reject any and all bids not consiste the interests of the taxing of a At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Fifteenth day of May. A. D. 1923. Present, Hen. Judd Yelland, Judge of

be interests of the tax-payers of the s lownship of Baldwin: Dated this list day of May, A. D. 1921. CLIFFORD LE CLAIRE. Clerk of the Township of Baldwin. 5249-152e3t In the Matter of the Estate of Sandro

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owing work, it

of Three Concrets On 1, 2 and 3 on the Fride

In the Matter of the Estate of Sandro Peterlin, Deceased. August Peterlin, hrother and devisee, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admit-ted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that adminis-tration of said deceased and that adminis-tration of asid deceased and that adminis-tration of a side of the substantian of a copy hereof for three successive weeks pro-vious to said day of hearing in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. June 1, 1923. June 15, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County The Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna M. Sheffer, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of May, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to add court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased for add court for examination of said deceased for add court for examination of said deceased for add court for examination of said deceased for a different their claims to and court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the Fifth day of October, A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the Eighth day of October, A. D. 1923, at sen o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 28th, A. D. 1923. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: non down the Estate of Joseph In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Devet, Deceased. Annette Devet, mother, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

Judge of Probate. A true copy. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate.

May 18, 1923. June 1, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

June 1, 1923. June 15, 1922. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of June 1, 1923.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Tenth day of May, Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate L'D. 1923. , Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anton

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Johnson, Deceased. Henry S. Sweeney, public administrator, and administrator having filed sead court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and dis-tribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered. That the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Deily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. Ruchonen, Deceased. Hilma Ruchonen, widow, having filed in said court har petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Tilma Ruchonen or to some other suit-able person.

able person. It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of June, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-

A true copy. June Stonbouse, Register of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1923. Present, H-s. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Nelson, Decensed. Louis Nelson, son and devises, having filled his petition, praving that an in-strument filled in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said decessed and that administration of said cestate be granted to J. Fred Nel-son, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of June A. D. 1923, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby/ appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Publis no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previons to said day of hearing in the Eccanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. One thing wrong with Russia

F. M., of St. Joseph's church, The church was filled with relatives and friends of the deceased pastor who had been so kind The services were very impressive and thirty voices rendered

which added more solemnity to Members of the various bri-

justly proud, attended the serzealous work of their pastor and

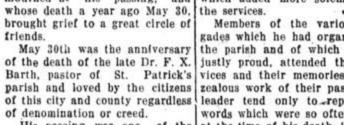
at the time of his death, "He had so loved his parish as to give his

His influence over the entire city Rev. A. H. Feldhaus

ly loved than Rev. Dr. Barthacil ly mourned than Rev. Dr. Barth, and Wednesday morning, at 8

high mass was read at St. Patrick's chultch many persons in the vast audience were seen to on Sunday. He was ordained on shed tears as they enacted in May 13 at St. Charles Seminary; their minds the scenes of a year Carthagena, Ohio, and celebrated

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, one of church. Louisville, Ky., on May canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed church. Louisville, Ky., on May canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Dr. Barth's closest friends, was 20. His mother, with his brother, the celebrant at the requiem high Rev. E. N. Feldhaus and James mass, Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene, Fronn and John McNellis, of Es- A true copy. of Iron Mountain, was Deacon, canaba, attended the mass.



His passing was one of the

in many cases and his advice was mourned by his friends.

At Iron Mountain

The Rev. Aloys H. Feldhaus; brother of the Rev. E. N. Feld-

canaba, recited High Mass at St. Mary's church in Iron Mountain

his first mass at St. Martin's

It Is Ordered, That the Eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of Bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. June Stonho

Register of Probate.

May 18, 1923. June 1, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

the older residents, express the opinion that ball games and dances have no part in the observance of Memorial Day, and that the staging of such activities on that day is an out and out desecration of the occasion

From their viewpoint, they are right. Athletics, on the clay diamond or the hardwood dance floor, are far remote from the prime spirit of the day. It would be interesting to know if Lincoin's address at the dedication of Gettysburg cemetery was followed by a round of field sports or a formal ball. It wouldn't seem right

On the other hand, there is the argument that while the main purpose of Memorial Day is commemoration of the dead, there is is expressed in Lincoln's lines.

died in vain."

contend, strikes a note of renewed spirit and hope; as the him.

ity of true faith in that cause. This lighter note, they say. world in the tag end of the day," listed man. they say, "Why not a ball game

or a dance just as well as a per- saving money for the taxpayers. iod of submerging ourselves in Others can hoot and howl all they gloom ?" want to but-

J. R. McCARL.

Washington, May 29-Probably the only man in the United States -at least in government circles -who is absolutely his own boss is J. R. McCarl, a Nebraskan.

McCarl is controller general of also the corrolary purpose of the United States. His business pledging ourselves to the perpetu- is to head the general accounting ation of the works which the de- office which holds a restraining parted veterans had begun. This finger over the spending of Uncle Sam's money.

"We here highly resolve that these honored dead shall not have and he's accountable to nobodynot even the president. If he This, the younger generation proves negligent or inefficient, however, Congress' can remove

quickstep played on the return Already the wide, authority from a military funeral seems to given to McCarl has brought him emphasize the imperishability of into conflict with cabinet officers the Cause, and the invulnerabil- who resent any outside interference with their departments.

Secretary of the Navy Denby, seeks expression in one form of for one, got hot under the colactivity or another. "We can't lar when McCarl directed a navy go out, just because the high ideal disbursing officer to get back the seeof service has been ressurected money involved in an overpayin our souls, and remake the ment of compensation to an en-

But McCarl goes serenely along

If enthusiasm and life are as McCarl's his own boss!

MUCH URIC LET US SEND YOU THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT

FREE 85 CENT BOTTLE (32 DOSES)

Just because you start the day | If your sleep is broken by an "too tired to get up," arms and irritated bladder that wakes you lers stiff, muscles sore; with up every few hours, you will apburning, aching back and dull preciate the rest and comfort you head-Worn OUT before the day get from the free bottle (32 begins-do not think you have to doses.)

stay in such condition. To prove The Williams Treat-Rheumatism, kidney and blad- ment conquers kidney and bladder troubles, and all allments der diseases, rheumatism and all caused by excessive acidity make other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how one miserable.

Be strong and well. Get rid of chronic or stubborn, we will give the "rheumatic" pains, stiff one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if joints, sore muscles, "acid" stom- you send this notice. Please send sch, Kidney or Bladder troubles so often caused by body-made acids. 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. AA-4910

Acids. If you have been ailing for a long time, by taking all sorts of medicines without benefit, let The Williams Treatment prove to you what great relief it gives in the most stubborn cases. Since 1892 hundreds of thousands have pred it. Williams Company, Dept. AA-4910 P. O. Building, East, Hampton. Coan. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular S5c. bottle, without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same ad-dress or family. Nothing sent C. O. D. Adv.

Helping the Dealer to Sell

Every manufacturer appreciates, in some degree, the importance of helping the retailer sell his product. And yet in many instances that degree is very small. It can hardly be compared in importance-so thinks a certain type of manufacturer-with selling the product to the dealer.

It is not ing short of a false assumption, unsound and untrustworthy, to think that merely stocking up the dealer with a product constitutes effective distribution. Effort of that kind, it is true, may dispose of a lot of goods, but it does not sell them. Unless the consumer comes in prepared or disposed to buy them they will remain on the shelf of the dealer, re-orders will be impossible, and the whole product will be a failure.

The safest alternative is for the manufacturer to create a consumer demand through Advertising. This will help the dealer move the goods, and then he will order more.

Advertising is as much a basic part of the business of the manufacturer of any specific trade-marked product as is production and distribution. It is not something that can be considered merely as an expense to be curtailed to the minimum. It is a creative influence which, more than any other thing after the merit of the product, determines the extent of the consumer demand.

Too often the manufacturer thinks of his advertising as a clever means of impressing the dealer with the desirability of stocking up with his goods, and he does enough to accomplish that effect, and then expects the dealer to move the goods. This is a mistaken use of advertising and it quickly reacts upon the manufacturer.

It is the business of the dealer to provide the goods which the public demand. He would be foolish to do otherwise, and would soon cease to be a dealer. It is the business of the manufacturer-meaning specifically, the manufacturer of a trade-marked article, or one that might be trademarked-to create a consumer demand by means of Advertising.

They're Here! The New Straw Hats

If you want to keep in the procession—you too-better fall in line-

Everything new in the display-New Weaves-New Bands-and New Styles, as well as new prices. Offered in a selection that includes all the popular novelties as well as conservative Hats and embraces styles that are certain to please everyone of you men.

A Big Selection at

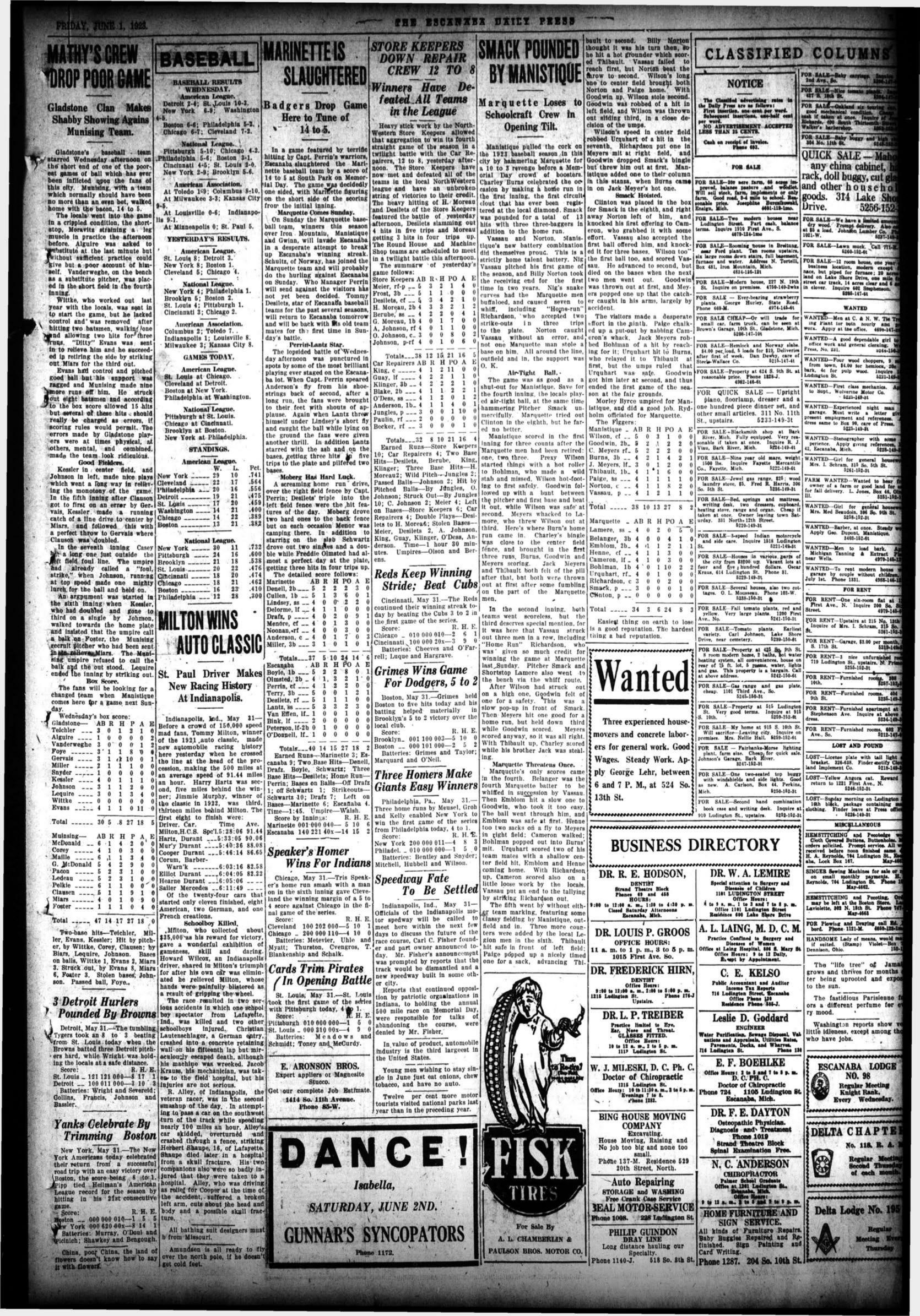
\$3.50 and up to \$4.50

IN BETTER HATS WE FEATURE THE "KNOX"

and "GORDON."

FAIR SAVINGS B

The Shopping Center of Escanaba



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Taking Quality as The Basis of Your Comparison?

THE vast number of people who have made such comparison here, compared what they've seen in stores in cities away from Escanaba with *Better Quality* goods, have in every case admitted that our values were by far the best they have seen anywhere.



FRIDAY, JUNE 1,

Here prices are always marked in the first place at the very lowest figure for which *Equal Quality* can be sold consistenly.

No merchant anywhere, in the regular course of events, underbuys the Fair Savings Bank. To the contrary through our metropolitan connections we are at all times able to pick up better kind of merchandise at prices that enables us—from time to time to offer values that are absolutely unmatchable elsewhere

Management of this store—have for own satisfation made a state-wide comparison—and have found after a most exhaustive investigation that nowhere else are we undersold—In cases where to appearance prices were lower—we found that in every case—the goods did not come up to the standard maintained by this store. On same quality goods we found that in no case were we undersold —to the contrary—our prices were invariably the lowest.

Prices at The Fair Savings Bank must withstand comparison—else The Fair Savings Bank could not expect to maintain your confidence and to merit your patronage, and without these our house would be built upon the sand. That it stands upon bedrock is proven by the fact that from the small insignificant start over 25 years ago, it has grown into the biggest institution in the north country.

Today and always we invite value comparison. It is our sincere belief that prices on staple lines of merchandise today are considerably lower than they'll be at a later date—as market indication —points to further advances in many lines.

Which Means That Buying Now, You'll Save Money

Remember---Escanaba's Big Store always invites, price and quality comparison

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From"

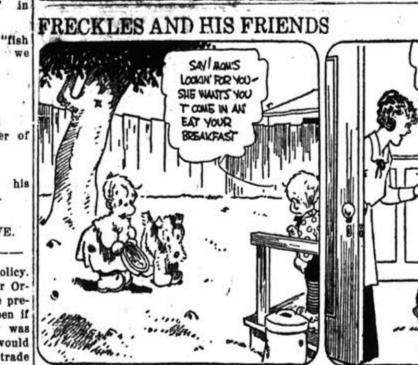
FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928

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North Street Street



ORACLE CONFOUNDED meek, how humble is the York Journal of Commerce For about two years it has sarty in all its works, and with them by the United Status Govparticular ferocity has it sailed in- ernment.

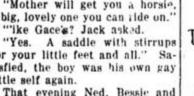




throughout the American contilong in the dust, crying. nent to meet today at the Onondaga reservation, New York, for replied in a voice full of hatred. For about two years it has for recovering the monay which the Indians claim is still owing ad, her eyes on Ann, the hatred

For an hour Ann held her baby chief of the annual husbandry ding in the dust, crying. "Grace made him do it," Ann and dressed him, telling him gent- Agriculture, born at Allegany, N., ly that he never-never must run Y., 46 years ago today.

"What are you saying, Ann? away again. But his lip quiver-Grace wasn't with him?" Dick ed, and he cried that he wanted to turned to Nora, who shock her see "Gace," that he wanted his head, her eyes on Ann, the hatred "horsie." ice and ice on tomatoes.



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS PRETTY MAD AFTER FOLLOWING A WHEEL MARK IN THE DUST FOR TWO MILES TO FIND, IT WAS NOT MADE BY HAROLD VAN ORMANS, MISSING



THE RECERTER DAIDY PRESS

JOS. STURGEON

Manager

Ant. Mgc.

MEMORIAL DAY

PROGRAM IS

By Rev. Harry W.

Colenso.

will long be remembered by those

who attended were held in Glad-

stone Wednesday in a combined

program including a Memoral

BIG SUCCESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923.



sion by City Manager C. W. Ham, was made at an adjourned meeting of the comission held last

night in the city hall." All members of the commission including Mayor I. N. Bushong, were present, as well as Manager Ham and City Attorney Gian Jackson.

The ordinance which was 'introduced Monday night following the approval of the budget placed before the commission, provides for the levying of taxes to cover the city expenses for the fiscal year ending, April 1, 1924, features which will be given in which, according to the budget report will total \$32,145, \$245.75 less than the appropriation required for the preceding years, The tax covering this amount

will be collected between July 15 and August 15 and will be all of the money which will be collected during the fiscal year for the operation of the city, the tax collected in December being for school and county purposes and having no relation to the cityles pense budget.

In this manner of collecting the city taxes for the amount set forth in the budget, taxpayers will be able to check entirely on the assessments covering city expenses and to distinguish clearly between this tax and the assessment which will be made later in

-Boost the Boy Scout-

Mrs. Forsyth Takes **Three Weeks Trip**

Mrs. Ida Forsyth left Wednesday night on an extended trip to ter, Miss Teckla, will be gradu-

-Boost the Boy Scout---

IOMAN'S CLUB HEARS REPORTS That 90 per cent of the in-FOR PAST YEAR

steresting Figures Embodied in Annual Report of Officers.

interesting facts were bmitted to members of the anistique Woman's club at the ncluding meeting of a very accessful year of club work. A port from the child welfare mmittee of the local club showthat this department handled e sum \$1,746.94 for various elfare purposes during the ub year just completed.

L DANIELSON

An impressive feature of the inual report meeting was the iking over of the gavel by Mrs. H. Gliddon, new president of e club. Mrs. W. S Crowe, present for the past year, was preited with a beautiful corsage aquet by her executive board. a handsome bar pin from the in token of their esteem for retiring club officer.

Departed members were honorin a short memorial service. e members observing a moment silence with bowed heads, foled by the singing of "Good " by Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Miss ive Moulton at the piano. In the absence of the treasur-

Mrs. C. J. Merkel, the secary read the financial report, showed that the club oper had used \$1,200 in their endance for the year just endng was 50.

A piano solo was very effecly rendered by Mrs. Hovey, ter which Mrs. W. B. Thomas. ing chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, gave the mmary of this committee's aclvities for the year, showing the de scope of their work. The local theater, Mrs. Leon, Furey hab tendered Mrs. Thomas a ris- and Mrs. Shipman arranged for a vote of thanks. Concluding benefit showing of the picture, the program, Mrs. C. E. Kaye riend O' Mine."

Other committees were credited with their share of the successful year the club had just com-They are the program. embership, conservation and regular ten-cent matinee mericanization committees. The atter has done a great work in afternoon. his city, under the chairman,

Hrs. Leroy. Strawberry ice cream, french Fund, so that those who attend were served at will benefit doubly from their



MANISTIQUE

in the city.

Manistique Civic Club this week, Manistique Pays Honor to as she explained why the agri-Soldier Dead at Imcultural college was giving the women of the state special inpressive Services. struction in home economics through the extension depart-

ment. Miss Koch was here for house wives' conference held in the Baptist church rooms, and came to the club luncheon as a guest, with Mrs. Jos. Blumrosen. never been equalled here. In her short talk to the clubmen. Miss Koch emphasized the importance of a proper home atmosphere, as affecting the children, and showed why-in view of the fact that women did most of the home purchasing-they

should be taught how to spend that money properly and to the best advantage. Her remarks gave rise to interesting discussions among the

club members, and Miss Koch was accorded a rising vote of thanks by the men. The housewives' conference

conferênce continued here for one day, and was a decided success.

"Bachelor Daddy" Is Well Recommended

You'll like the "Bachelor Daddy" tonight.

Some time ago a motion pic ure was shown at Escanaba en- of boys brought up in the rear. titled "The Bachelor Daddy." A few Manistique people saw, it, among them Mrs. Gordon Ship- with ideal weather all day, the man, of the Manistique public II- 1923 Memorial Day celebration is

brary. Everybody seemed to like one to be remembered. the picture, so when a movie was sought for a library fund CITY BRIEFS benefit showing, the local people thought at onde of "The Bachelor Daddy." After some negotia-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robintions with the manageemnt of the son and children and Mr and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, of Iron River motored to the city Tuesday aft ernoon and remained over to atand it will be screened at the tend the Memorial day services.

Gero today, afternoon and evening. The matinee performance day is under the auspices of the Child Welfare committee of the Women's Club, as a part of their program, beginning at four in the

H. B. Moulton motored to Newberry Wednesday where he caught the train fon the Soo. Miss Elizabeth Miss Stella Brunet left Wednesday afternoon for Manitowoc. where they are attending school. by auto for South Bend, Ind., Tonight, the proceeds go to

the Manistique Public Library Leon Nicholson accompanied her as far as Green Bay.

ceremony.

HELP

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fondren

motored to Marquette Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Thos. R. Fudell.

KIDNEYS

BY DRINKING

Take Salts to flush Kidneys

and neutralize irritating

acids.

noted authority. The kidneys fil-

scalding sensation and is very

profuse; again, there is difficulty

Bladder weakness most folks

call it, because they can't control

Kidney and bladder irritations

the use of their autos.

Those of H. S. Athletes Scores of boys participated in Stirring Address Given noon, one of the big features of the Boys' Week program in Manistique, sponsored by the Rotary

Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK BLDG.

BOYS DO WELL

IN TRACK MEET

Some Records Equal

HERE TUESDAY

Club. Coach W. L. Johnson directed Four hundred Manistique boys. the meet at the fair grounds, and marching in squad formation, some creditable records were and keeping step with the Manismade by the boys, equalling in tique band, presented a Memorial many cases the high school track day parade spectacle that has meet records. Winners in each event were given bronze medals, The participation of the hoys engraved on the back with the in the Decoration Day services, name of the event for which they was a part of the "Boys' Week" had been won, while second and program, and a fore-runner of third places received red and the great "boy movement" now white ribbons. on foot in Manistique, which will Hundreds of young folks and eventually result in the formaa generous sprinkling of older tion of a Scout organization which people witnessed the meet.

will include practically every boy Following are the winners in the various classes: Business houses were decked Class "A." with flags, and autos lined the Braod Jump-G. Marin, Crawcurb to watch the parade, which ford, Gustafson.

began to form at 1:30. Three 880 dash-Thibault, Bannon units of the parade were furnish- Orr.

ed by the Manistique post of the 220 dash-Fagan, Burton, Gus-Ameircan Legion. Their colors, tafson.

with Old Glory and the color 440 dash-Burton, Marin, guard from the Legion led the Campbell, Time 1:8:10. procession, followed by the Le-High Jump-Weber, Mueller, gion band, firing squad and a del-Gustafson. Height 4 ft. 9 in.

egation of ex-service men. 220 Hurdle-Mueller. Behind them came autos carry-Carlson. Time, 29:6:10.

ing the Civil War veterans, Span-Bicycle race-Knuth, Hartman ish War veterans, and members Gustafson. Time, 34:3. of the W. R. C., while the hosts 100 yash-Fagani, Gustafson.

Topped off by an excellent ball Class "B." game won by the home team, and 100 dash-Rousseau, Hender son, Harbin. 120 Hurdles-Harbin, Daven-

port, Chudacoff. Bike race-Sandstrom, Henderson, Smith. Broad Jump-Howard La Bar,

Henderson, Smith. Class "C."

75-yd. dash-Lamerande, Ev. onich, Mac Namara. 50-yard Hurdles-Waters, Lanerande, Bond. Bicycle race-Griffin, Weber

Ackerman. Broad Jump-Barnes, Lamer

ande, Bond. Class "D." Weber and 50-yd. dash-Harris, Johnson, Lang, Mesnik,

Broad Jump-H. Lang, Floria. Mrs. H. T. Baker left Tuesday

where she will visit Mr. Baker. Banquets Conclude "Boys' Week" Here and careless speech.

lin solo by Noble Swenson and songs by the Philomathean quartet added much to the musical part of the program. The address of the day delivered by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, whose eloquent talk on Memorial day and the principles

for which it stands, might well be termed an address on Americanism. "Memorial Day was born in a Marin

the pastor, opening his address, "when the flower of Southern Burton. to the silent soldier of the Ap- Jones, Laurence Laidlaw: Dinkel-

but is an observance sacred to the memory of unnumbered dead, our

brave defenders who are resting in their tents of green. And it is a day that gives a voice to eve-

ute to the unknown soldier. He traced the building of the Johnson

they gave their lives must stand which attack it, such as mob rule,

Mayor I. N. Bushong concluded

Immediately following the line

of parade formed Drum corps.

Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire

Girls, Veterans, Legion men and

auxiliary members, and the

march through the principal

streets of the city was made,

crowds viewing the parade from

A military program at the

cemetery in charge of the Legion'

headed by their commander,

Cliff Murker, concluded the ob-

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great nation for which those soldiers fought, declaring that the sacrifice must not have been in vain and that the democracy found in the republic for which in spite of the dangers inside

gymnasium. "The Witch of Fairy Dell," one of the most spectacular and beautiful plays ever staged in Gladstone, will form the first part of the program. Rehearsals have been in progress for some time Memorial day services which and those taking part in the story of a lovely countess who has lost her small daughter and regains her through the aid of fairies, are

ALL SAINTS' PUPILS WILL

ters with ease and finish. program, a big parade and a mil-The principals in the play are itary program at the cemetery. Countess, Emma Broechaert The program began at ten o'clock at the high school audi-Marguerite, her daughter, Aurtorium with an invocation, and elia Raiche; Nannette, foster the singing of "America," by the mother of Marguerite. Mary De Munter; Fairy Queen, Dorothy audience. Following, a declama-Casey; Witch; Ruth Weingart tion, "The Soldier's Last Salute," given by Dorothea Johnson, and ner. In addition there are chor-The Pen Versus the Sword," an uses of village maidens-girls of oration given by Alice Fox, were the seventh and eighth grade thoroughly enjoyed while a vioflower girls-girls of the fourth and fifth grades.

The second part of the program will be a comedy in two scenes, "A Grain of Salt," presented by the boys of the school This amusing tale of a servant masquerading as his master, a doctor, will be told by the follow ing cast: Dr. Curem, Gregory Schram; Jere, servant, Wilfred Guimond; Zingeralli, Kern Sullivan; Major Skinflint, Alphonse Southern woman's heart," said Creten; Prof. Smiley, Peter Rabitoy; Prof. Sanitas, Laurence Jardin; Jim Leary, James Young; chivalry gave up the battle sword Officer Brown, Leo Pare; Jack

pomattox. Memorial day is not spiel, Joseph Paulin; Postman, the celebration of a single event William Engle; Specialty, Joseph Grayway. -Boost the Boy Scout-

Make Immediate Tax Collection

Immediate collection will be started by the city administration on \$2,400 in delinquent taxes on

personal property which have come due in the last five years, The taxes for the most part are those levied on the stocks in va--Boost the Boy Scout

PERSONALS

Evan Olson has taken a temporary position in the men's department of Rosenblum's store. Mrs. A. Billings and son, Raywith relatives and friends at

Be Leading School Function of Year. Decorated with trellis work of green and gold and bowers of spring flowers, the Junior high school gymnasium tonight will be already portraying their characthe scene of the prettiest social affair of the season, the annual

Junior prom at which the Juniors entertain the graduating class. The party to which members of both classes, their friends, the board of education and the faculty of all schools are invited, will begin at 8 o'clock, a program of addition to the dance program, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The numbers on the program re: Orchestra selection - Junior Kircher. Merwin

orchestra, George Empson, Soren Johnson and Alberta Petitt. Vocal solo-Marion Whipple. Dance-Alberta Petitt and El-

lzabeth Ward. . Vocal solo-Antoinette LaPine Piano solo-Linnea Anderson.

Dancing will continue until 12 o'clock. LeDuc's orchestra playing. Punch will be served by a group of four Freshmen and four Sophomores. Faculty members will be chaperones.

Members of the reception committee who will welcome the guests are Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Teague, Dr. and Mrs. David N. Kee, Miss Hazel Martin, junior class advisor and Principal C. C. Strickland. .

The general prom committee is Elizabeth Adams, George Empson and Elizabeth Ward, the junior

class president. -Hoost the Boy Scout-CITY TO BEGIN

CLEANUP OF ITS OWN ON MONDAY

Those who so far have failed to give any attention to clean-up warnings will be helped along in the matter by the city, beginning the first of next week, and will

also have the costs of that aid added to their tax assessments. The city will begin' a systematmond, and Mr. and Mrs. James ic clean-up of all rubbish and Kinnte have returned from a visit garbage on Monday, it was said and any who person pleted for Senior class day which has neglected to haul away the will be observed with a program rubbish about his yard will have son, Elmer and Mrs. Fred Smyth it or not. Monday evening at the high school by members of the yad-June 1 was the final date for uating class. The details of the cleaning up set by Mayor I. N. Misses Margaret McAuley and Bushong, in his notice of the inclass program are being withheld because of the plan to keep the Lillian Chandaneau hav returned trended action on the part of the affair a secret until the night of city administration and the city el and entertaining is promised will begin next week carrying out the statement made by Mayor Appleton after a business visit Bushong. by those in charge. Boost the Boy Scout-

the year.

Chicago, Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mrs. Forsyth will first go to Chicago where she will be the guest of Mrs. Marie Mertz, former Gladstone resident. Later she will go to Detroit to visit her son Richard, leaving there for Ann Arbor, in time to attend commencement at the University of Michigan from which her daugh-

ated this month.

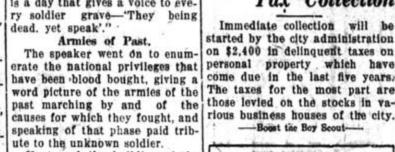
Seniors Prepare For Class Day Arrangements are being com

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e conclusion of the meeting by money. committee of which Mrs. S. H. tutledge is chairman.



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H. L. MEAD D 24/24 1.74 Notivial Bank Building distigue, Michigan. #: 5 to 15, 1:30 to

There's real enjoyment in the and Chicago. story of the "Bachelor Daddy," and it's free of the things that

make some movies objectionable. Wholesome and lauguable, and day. featuring some lovable child actors, the picture has a universal appeal. Ask those who saw it Wednesday, at Escanaba.

Farewell Party For R. S. Waters

Employees of Blumrosen's store tendered a farewell party

Tuesday eevning at the home of Miss Barie Ahlstrom in honor of R. S. Waters, who yesterday severed his connection with the Blumrosen store, after 14 years of service. The guests were pleasantly enertained with games and music,

featuring a session of Bunco, at which Mrs. Blumrosen was first my work, butsince taking Lydia E. prize winner. Miss Ann Schwab received the consolation prize Pinkham's Vege-Some delicious refreshments were table Compound served by the hostess.

As a token of their esteem, the store force presented Mr. Waters with a fine fountain pen. It is expected that he will leave here soon to start on the duties of his new position in Illinois.

Baby Chickens In Great Demand Here

These are big days for the hicken business in Manistique. referring, of course, to the baby chick trade

Not a day passes=but a large ensignment of the nely hatched baby chicks is received at the Manistique post office, fresh from the incubators on poultry farms in other sections of the state.

Tuesday morning was a record breaker in this respect, when total of 2,000 chicks was received on the first morning train alont. The greater port of this in voiding it. shipment was destined for R. S. Ruggles. on rural route number one, and came from the Grand urination. While it is extremely

View hatchery and poultry farm annoying and sometimes very Other painful, this is often one of the at Zealand, Michigan. boxes of the fuzzy peepers had been shipped from points in Illinois.

Mr. Ruggles' shipment nade up entirely of single comb glass of water before breakfast; white leghorns, noted for their continue this for two or three

sale. Inquire Dally Press Survey Boat Comes For Season's Work which then act normal again.

Engaged in lake survey work in this vicinity, the Escanaba gov- grapes and lemon juice, combined ernment boat "Search." is now with lithia, and is used by thousmaking its headquarters at Man- ands of folks who are subject to istique.

It is the duty of the "Search" to make soundings, plats of the did for kidneys and causes no bad

take's depth, and compile other effects whatever. statistice for the use of lake ship-ping. The work to be done will undoubtedly keep the boat here which often quickly relieves bladfor several weeks.

The matter to the Taxattan ada

J. S. Edmundson left Wednes About 500 Manistique boys save the world for democracy,' day afternoon for Iron Mountain

had a wonderful time Wednesday said the Rev. Colenso, "but was evening, the concluding event of fought to save it from autocracy Mr. Sam Litt, representing the a successful "Boys' Week," when and militarism. War must cease friends at Trombley. Keith Hat company of Chicago, they were tendered banquets at to be-it is hell, death, horrid called on the local trade Thursthe K. P., Elks, Masonic and Odd nightmare, and the enemies who

A large number of people from Fellows halls. The banquet followe a free our faws, destroying our homes, Newberry motored to the city

ball game. Every boy filled up to desecrating our Sabbath, the Rev, and Mrs. Don Copeland his heart's content on a big tas- purity of our womanhood, must ty meal, and used their own disleft Wednesday afternoon for Wapakoneta, Ohlo, where they cretion as to table manners. For out against them. Arise and say, the younger chaps, the banquet 'They Shall Not Pass.' will attend the marriage of Mrs. was an event to be remembered. Copeland's brother. Rev. Copeand many of them were still talk-I shall not mock our nation's dead. land will perform the' wedding

ing about it yesterday. Seniors "Skip" to

Escanaba Thursday I wish to express my sincere

Seniors at Manistique high appreciation and thanks to those school enjoyed their annual who assisted at the funeral of appropriate for the occasion. Thomas R. Fydell, especially to "skip-day" Thursday. .

the members of the band, the K. With Escanaba as their ultiof P., and the friends who gave mate destination, the several auto loads of young folks left here early yesterday morning on their last frolic of the school year, intending to return to Manistique some time before the nine o'clock bell rang this morn-

> ing. Probably a good time was had

by all. MORE WATER New Tennis Courts

Ready For Service Upon the completion of his new tennis court, Gordon Fitch has extended an invitation to rac

often result from uric acid says a quet enthusiasts in this city, suggesting that the come out to ter this acid from the blood and Fitch's resort when they feel like pass it on to the bladder, where it taking a work-out. Incidentally, may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding a beating to all comers.

sensation, or setting up an irrita-The new court at Fitch's is tion at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or tion. It has been built in a field three times during the night. The alongside the pavilion, and opposufferer is in constant dread; the site the Schooleraft county camp water passes sometimes with a

> site. Firemen's Ball At Gymnasium Tonight

gymnasium will be thrown open to the public tonight for the firemost simple ailments to overmen's community ball, the first come. Get about four ounces of

Just the moment you apply of the gym, Manistique folks will Mentho-Sulphur to an itching, be giver the opportunity to renew burning or broken out skin. . the acquaintances, and enjoy a so- itching stops and healing begins,

says a noted skin specialist. This of dances has been planned by the sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold croam, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema Indications are that tonight's that nothing has ever been found

Because of its germ destroying

properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place or roughness.

You do not have to wait for mprovement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Rowles intho-Sulphur at any drug

"The war was not fought to Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eagle and have returned from a visit with

are within our borders breaking to Manistique after visiting here with Miss Mildred Boyle. A. M. Schloss has returned to

go. The blood of the fallen cry here. Mrs. James LaVelle left last night for Chicago where she will Ladies' Aid Gives They shall not stain old Glory, they spend a few days before going to Detroit to visit her son, Carl.

"Every man shall sit under Mrs. William H. Corbett / and his own vine and fig tree," said son, Luke, left last night for a the pastor in closing, "and none 'few days' visit at Minneapolis. dare make him afraid. The Lord Mr. Corbett will join them there hath spoken it." later in the week. Parade.

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the program with a few remarks Foresters Return

ized. Mrs. J. Theribault, Mrs. Peter Cannon, Miss Margaret Hurley. Arrive Safely In Mrs. George Beveridge and Mrs. John Schustarich have returned from Manistique where they re-

presented Sacred Heart Court, her mother, Mrs. Ben Leduc, who Catholic Order of Foresters at the Cloverland association meeting left some time ago for the west which was held there Wednesday. to visit Mrs. Dave Scantland. The convention program was one daughter of Mrs. Leduc, who lives of much interest and the repre-at Sasketachewan, will be glad sentatives of the local order re- to hear that they arrived there ported a most enjoyable day.

-Boost the Boy Scout-**Guild** Announces Baked Goods Sale remarkable for one of her age.

A baked sale will 'be given Saturday afternoon at Black-

and Mrs. John F. Card motored well's hardware store by members of the First Ward Guild of to their camp at Round Lake All Saints' church. Baked goods Wednesday where they spent the of all kinds will be featured and day.

Paul Porter left Thursday on a good patronage is hoped for.

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Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Aid Society of the The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dehlin Drug Store. The ladies will have a good variety of home baked ar-ticles which will be sold to the general public at this sale, which, From Convention it is expected will be wel patron-

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and Mrs. G. J. Slining and Mr.



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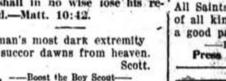
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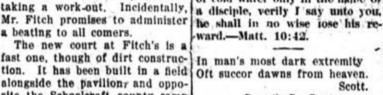
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of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples

A THOUGHT Whosoever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name of

Scott. ----Boost the Boy Scout







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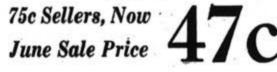
THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Men! You had better Hurry **Closing Out Our Entire Stock of** Here for One of These Women's Hosiery In The June Sale New Straw Hats at \$1.50 Women's White Lisle Hose, a good sensible, serviceable Hose-fine and durable. In Best Summer Styles. 75c seller-June Sale, 49c This is an exceptional offer. New pair _____ stylish Straw Hats in various models, with new bands of grosgrain ribbon. Broken lot of Excellent Everwear Silk Hosiery for women and misses, black and At this low price there is certain to brown. \$1.75 sellers-June be a great rush. We urge you to 95c come down early. Sale. Price, pair _____ ΤΗΕ ΗUΒ Other Straw Hats in new smart styles and Women's Everwear Pure Silk Hosiery at reduced prices, black Straws, Priced and brown in plain and clock style. Very high grade hosiery. For-merly priced \$3.50 to \$4.00. June Sale. 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 **GLADSTONE**, MICHIGAN Price, pair _____



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Garden Bay News

A quiet wedding, which was the centre of much local interest, was amized in the Congregational parsonage on Monday night. The contracting parties were Mr. Wal-ter E. MacGavin of Minneapolis and Miss Nina Hagen, daughter of Theodore Hagen and wife of Gar-Rev. R. Heafield of Garden the officiating clergyman. Was This was a very informal affair the only other persons present being the two witnesses, Miss Lela Winters and Mr. Ossie Hazen, both of Garden.

The bride was dressed simply, but with taste and effect, in a dark blue poiret twill suit, rose silk waist and rose taffeta hat Both the bride and maid carried boquets of American beauty roses.

The wedding breakfast was given by the parents of the bride at their home in honor of their daughter. The guests present were the two brothers of the bride Ossie of Garden - and Vernon of Manistique, with 'their wives and Miss Lela Winters of Garden and Miss Pearl Eggert of Nahma.

On the Friday evening preceding the wedding, the young people of Garden gave a surprise shower of gifts upon the bride. Even at this writing, gifts are still arriving. These number well over fifty including pieces of cut glass. silver and fine linen, speaking bride.

Among the presents was a poem, written specially for the oc- last week. casion by Mr. M. Pressuall of Detroit, Minnesota. (The writer much the need of a good soaking evidently, it was overlooked at not a very abundant one. this writing). Another gift, worthy of special note was a fine oil painting by Mrs. M. Pressnall, also of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Pressnall are the grandparents and foster parents of the groom.

The happy couple left on Wednesday afternoon for their future home in Chicago. They took with them the sincere wishes of a multitude of friends and well wishes. Mrs. MacGavin was one of the most popular of the young people of this place and her sunny influrnce will be greatly missed.

One humorous feature of the event was brought to light when the officiating minister, previous for the license. It was suddenly bride's home for safe keeping.

. The groom did however remember the ring but his best man of the occasion was dispatched posthaste and in less than "no-time" the missing license was produced. and "They were made happy ever after.

John Eggert of Fayette underwent an operation at the Rutledge hospital last week. According to available reports, he is doing nicely. His regular home is with the

Thill family of Fayette. John Wattson and wife of Maaistique were quests at the John Watchorn home at Fayefte on Sunday afternoon.

WHEN KINGS OF BEASTS GO VACATIONING

Mrs. Hughes of Beech Grove Roberts, of Kate's Bay, was bad- note a car coming toward him Farm, Fayette, received a wire ly injured on Sunday night while from the rear he was knocked last week stating that her mother, walking on the road between his down. With marvelous presence Mrs. Radstock of Minneapolis was father's residence and Valentine of mind he grabbed the axel of well for the popularity of the very sick in the hospital of that Creek. This unfortunate young the car and there stuck until the city. Mrs. Hughes immediately man was trying to dodge one car car was brought to a standstill. went leaving here on Thursday of which was meeting him and in so In this perilous position he was doing left the highway and walk- dragged some considerable dis- scale to \$1.25 per hour. ed in toward the ditch. But he tance. When extricated, it was - E. Johnson, Sec'y Local No. 34 pledges to use his good offices to rain. Since the snow went, there found that even the ditch was not feared that he had suffered very secure this poem for publication, has only been one shower and that a place of safety, and failing to serious injuries. He was imme-

Local farmers are feeling very

Special Memorial Day exercises were conducted in the Garden, Fayette and Fairport churches on Sunday last. The speaker reminded of the great debt the nation owes to the men who fought in their country's battles and exhor-

latest show of dental affection.

ted his hearers to emulate them as they fight the moral battles of today. Patriotic hymns were a feature of these services. Amongst those present at the morning service in the Garden Church was John Dotsch, one of Garden's oldest residents, and Civil War

Veteran. Special reference and a tribute of honor was paid to him during the course of the service to tying the nuptial knot, asked as well as to Louis Walsch, another Civil War hero who is at preremembered that it was left at the sent very sick at his home at Van's harbor.

Supervisor Wm. McNally has been busy assessing property. He has made trips to Isabella and Uno. He has also been in the Nahma District looking over the fire situation.

Robert Roberts, son of Jacob

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diately taken to the home of Dr. Sightseeing Trip Foot, who dressed the wounds For Contestants While one knee was very badly bruised in scraping along the In Oratory Meet

ground, and is causing a little concern, no bones are broken, and barring unforeseen complica-

tures arranged for the contestants tions, it is expected he will satisfactorily recover. When seen who will take part in the state last night, the patient was rest- oratorical and declamatory contest tonight is a sightseeing trip ing nicely. to be conducted under the aus-Dr. Sellers. of the Peoples'

pices of the Escanaba Chamber of Auto and Tractor co., of Manis-Commerce. tique, was in town on business

on Monday. The contestants, with their Homad Haas and friend 'of coaches, will leave tfrom the Del-Manistique, visited at the home ta hotel in two sections, one startof the former's parents of Kate's ing at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon Bay on Sunday. and the second section starting at

A farewell party was given on 3:30. Cars for the trip will be Monday night at the Kate's Bay furnished by the Escanaba Motor Grang Hall in honor of Mr. and company, the Wolverine Motor Mrsj Wellington Rivers of Escancompany, the Delta Motor comaba, who are moving, at an early pany, George MacKillican and the date, to Muskegon, where they De Grande Motor company, will make their future home. The route will be from the Del-

Ed. A. Laux, of Escanaba, with is wife and family, renewed acquaintances with their Fayette CTOD friends on Sunday last. Part of SUP IIGHING ipping at the Congregational

Cute little critters, aren't they? But these two lions are had actors. They used to frolie for the Church of which Mrs. Laux is Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

audience under the "big top." Now they're taking time off until their trainer's arm heals from the still a member. Mrs. Robert Watson of Fayette, worshipped at the Garden Congregational Church on Sunday morning. She was spending the day with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Baker.

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on the return trip, the cars will Among the entertainment fetthis place they will take the "cut- keep.

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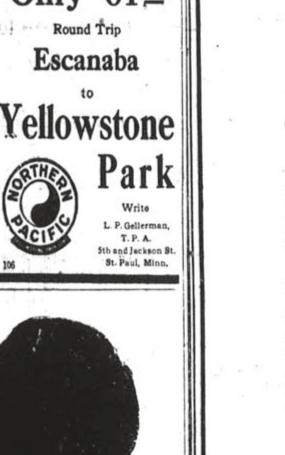
Jos. Monasso, wife and son of Gulliver were guests at the Bernie Pizzala home at Sac Bay on Sunday.

Captain Hansen of Fairport was called to the home of his family at Facanaba last Saturday on account of the serious sickness, with an attack of pneumonia, of his youngest daughter, Emma. The young lady is reported to be out of danger unless unforseen complications develop.

Mrs. Alice Pizzala and son Herble of Sac Bay were in Garden on Monday.

Ray Olmsted of Manistique was a visitor at Sac Bay on Sunday.

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(Special Telegraphic Dispatch from the Indianapolis Speedway, May 30th)

Tommy Milton in a H. C. S. Special won today in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords at average speed of 91.44 miles per hour, being only driver in history of the race classic to win a second time. Hartz and Murphy and Cooper, who relieved Hearne, finished second, third and fourth in order named, in Durant Specials, giving clean sweep of first four places to Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Eight of ten cars to finish in money were Gum- . Dipped Cord equipped. Not once in entire 500 miles was any driver using Firestone Cords forced to pits with flat tires.

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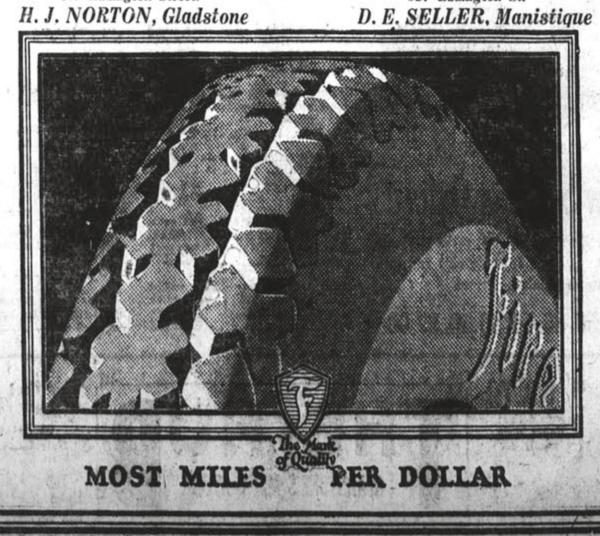
The tough, wear-resisting tread and the heatdefying gum-dipped carcass of Firestone Cords reigned supreme, just as they have long done in the daily service of millions of car owners.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928.

SCHOOL BANDS

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THE "SUPERLATIVE" GIRLS OF MT. HOLYOKE

FEATURES AT BIG MEETING 350 School Organizations To Give Program

More than 350 School bands from all parts 'of the United States with a membership of ap-proximately 6,000 juvenile musiclans will participate at Chicago next week in the most gigantic band tournament ever held, ac-cording to M. J. Lang, of the Lang & Hess Company who with F. J. Hess will leave Sunday night to attend the annual convention of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and its member associations.

"The contest," said Mr. Lang, "will be held under the auspices of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce. High School, Gram-Tar School and Military Academy bands from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf States as well as the Middle West will compete for prizes aggregating \$6,000. Lieutenant William H. Santelman, leader of the United States Marine Band at Washington, will be the chief judge of the contest, which will band following another before the judges. Next Thursday, the closwill be a mass parade through the loop district of all the bads in in the contest. This will be by all the loop district of all the bands ever organized.

Effect Is Important. "Lieutenant Santelman, in acepting the invitation to judge the contest, wrote that he considered It his duty to forego the pleasure of attending the Shriners' convention in Washington in order thus to participate in an event which undoubtedly will have an encouraging effect upon the efforts of the schools throughout the country to make music a major subject in their curriculum.

"The convention, which will be held June 4, 5, 6 and 7 in the Drake hotel, will bring together at least 1,800 members of all branches of the music industry from every state in the union. One of the principal addresses before the convention will be by George E. Roberts, Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York, who was Director of the Mint under Presidents McKinley,

Recevelt, Tait and Wilson. Oth-prominent speakers will be R. Lyon, Secretary-Manager of the American Homes Bureau, Chicago, who will talk on 'Directing the Public Mind Toward Music in the Home'; Martha Scott and the Hull House Chorus on 'Music-Why?'; Prof. Archie M. Peisch. Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College, on 'Accounting for Retail visitor here yesterday. Music Stores'; Prof. Peter W. Dy-

kema, Playground and Recreation Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carlson, the Association of America'; Mrs. De- Misses Anna Anderson and Edith ma E. Harshbarger on 'Formation | Carlson and Andrew Peterson motored to Iron Mountain



Seniors of Mt. Holyoke Univer-| graduating class. the "cutest" girl.

Miss Ednah G. Shepard, of Here's Miss Suzanne M. Per-That's in France.

sity, Mass., elected Miss Margaret Brookline, Mass., was elected the drozet, the "most innocent." She Minneapolis, Minn., is the seni- gory, of Warren. Pa., went the be held on the lake front, one D. Higgs, of Wallingford, Conn., "most scholastic' girl in the hails from Dijon, Cote-d'or. ors' idea of the "twentieth Cen- honor of being the "most charmtury" girl.

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ing" of all.

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and 2,000 tons were s Iron Trade Revis Softness in pig fron has

Cleveland, Ohio, May 31- another slight re-fron Trade Review today says: \$47.26 in the single A better feeling has character- posite of Iron Trade Re ized the iron and steel market ering fourteen leading iron during the past week and the re- steel products. The declin cat tendency shown by both buy- the past three weeks is ers and sellers towards uncerton.

tainty and distrust appears to Settlement of the year's have been definitely arrested. ing agreement between the While inquiry has been better in and the Amalgamated assoc spots, conservative policies of will give the tin mill and buying are strongly in effect and house workers an advance new business is held to a very to 11 per cent. The sheet limited volume. The view is gen- is unchanged. erally held, however, that with As consumption runs,

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improved sentiment, a resump- heavily buyers in a slight. tion of new commitments on 'a are showing more interest substantial scale may be expected third quarter pig iron. before many weeks since - consumption, from all tests, is being maintained at high speed.

Some signs of the expected seasonal letup in the automobile industry relate more to parts demand than to finished cars in which production is maintained at a record rate. Last half production schedules of some builders call for two-thirds of the firsthalf total.

The smallest total in structural steel awards since last September is reported this week. It is only 7442 tons. April exports total 183,905 tons, the largest since June last year.

Steel prices make a show of greater stability. One of the independent mills which recently sold a tonnage of black sheets \$2 under the Steel corporation schedule, has restored the latter level. Premiums continue to come off of the early plate and struc-



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And to Miss Josephine H. Gre-Miss Dorothy L. Stebbin, of

of Civic Music Associations "The annual banquet of the National Association of Music Merchants, the chief social event of the convention, will be held next Wednesday evening at the Drake. James Hamilton Lewis, former

day to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Jule DeForge of Schaffer were Escanaba shopper yesterday.

is visiting in Chicago.

Paul Brumgerder of Turin was United States Senator from Illin the city on business yesterday. ots, will be the principal speaker. Gred Sundquist of Bark River

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1868-James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the U.S., died Gap, Pa., April 23, 1791. Chicago.

was a business caller in the city vesterday. Mrs. Fred Derocher left yesterat Wheatland, Pa. Born at Cove day for a visit with relatives at

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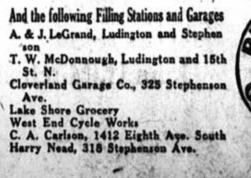
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