

ONY EXPRESS TO RIDE AGAIN ACROSS PLAINS

celebration in Honor of Original Messengers Planned.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The Pony Express probably the most colorful and romantic paragraph in American history will live again.

Next September, roads between this city and Sacramento will be re-laid to the hoofbeats of the Mustang.

It will be like the re-arranging of characters from an old book. For the Pony Express is to come to be but a fascinating memory.

The Pony Express Revival Organization now is mapping final plans to reproduce the famous old route of 1860-61. It will be in connection with the joint work of Twain and Bret Harte celebration to extend throughout the state.

Hundreds of horses and several thousands of men will be used. And the routing of the latter now is resulting in a heated competition.

How It Started. It was on April 3, 1860, at 5 p. m., that Johnny Frey, 20, stepped on a black pony at St. Joseph and rode west.

At the moment, in Sacramento, Harry Hoff, another youth, saddled another dashing mount and riding eastward, was off like a streak.

Thus started the Pony Express. Now, on a September day yet to be named, two youths, like the old professors of 63 years ago, will stand at attention before two impatient mustangs.

Each will be handed a copy of a message signed by President Harding.

At a signal they will leap to a saddle and gallop down a road lined with cheering people. The faces of each will be grim. The ponies will head west.

The 90-mile race will be on! A hundred relay stations or more. Hundreds of horses and thousands of riders will be waiting points across the distant plains waiting for their turn in the race.

That message in duplicate from the president will be relayed across the route of the first western mail route—the same route that became a forerunner of the great railroads and express companies of today.

Cliff to Be There. Charles Cliff, now gray and old, will be at the starting point to bid the riders Godspeed. Three years ago, as a boy of 17, he too, rode a mustang, on the Pony Express. He was one of the first to cross the perilous, mountain-ridden plains.

At Sacramento another veteran of the plains, John Seebeck, will be waiting to greet the last relay, or ten days later. In 1860, Seebeck, then 21 years old, rode the Cliff.

Most of their comrades, including Buffalo Bill, whose real name is William Cody, have gone in the sunset. Cliff and Seebeck are left. Sole survivors they are of that hardy band of

PERHAPS there is one point or varnish question with which you would like some advice. If so, come in and see us. That is our business—the reason we are here. We serve before we sell.

Bring your paint and varnish questions to

ANDERSON PAINT SHOP 1514 Ludington St.

TODAY Buick K-45 6 Cylinder Touring Rebuilt New Tires \$600 Escanaba Motor Co. Open Day and Night. Phone 599

SHEIK? NO, SHRIE KS R. VALENTINO



RODOLPH VALENTINO

By Maurice Henle.

Cleveland.—The dancing craze now sweeping the country is, in the opinion of Rodolph Valentino, but a reaction to prohibition.

In fact, to use his own words: "Dancing in itself is a mild form of intoxication."

Valentino was interviewed in his private car, shunted on a side-track in Union Station.

He seemed so comfortable. Before him on a Pullman "table" was a typewriter. He had half finished a letter. About him he had thrown a bathrobe, solid black, with a wide orange stripe.

We plunged immediately into the subject of dancing. And the first fact of importance learned was that within a short time an effort is to be made by Rodolph to teach an entire country to dance the tango.

Will Revive Tango.

Fact! Valentino, when he had finished picturizing "The Four Horsemen," discovered that he had again whetted the public's appetite for the tango, but there he left them dangling. They couldn't dance it. It was not as easy as the fox-trot, and apparently few teachers were capable of making themselves understood.

"So now," he said, "I'm going to write a book in which I not only will describe the dance, but will illustrate it with diagrams and so forth. It will not exactly be a revival of the tango. The tango in nine-tenths of the country never even was introduced in the first

adventurers who risked death to carry the mails.

No Perils Now.

No perils like those of the original Pony Express will face these modern riders. From the day the old line began until its close in the fall of 1861, when the first trans-continental telegraph line was completed, danger constantly rode beside the intrepid horsemen. Sometimes they were killed. But in only a lone instance did the mail fall to get through.

It is said that when Elbert Hubbard wrote his famous essay, "A Message to Garcia," he had in mind that band of mere boys who braved life for the sheer love of adventure.

The roads, too, will be better now, and bridges will carry the riders across swollen streams. It was not thus in olden days.

But despite the absence of the danger from lurking Indians, despite the removal of hardships, conditions, wherever possible, will be much the same as in 1860. Seebeck, commenting on the coming ride, recalls his adventures. He rode a strip of 90 miles through Nevada.

Storms Bothered.

"The worst thing I had to contend with was the terrible sandstorms," he says.

"At times they would blind both me and my horse. The Indians also were troublesome. But they didn't worry me as much as the desert storms.

"Our orders were to carry the mails at whatever cost. We were told not to fight the redskins, but to run. And our pay was

small—only \$60 a month. Buffalo Bill was the exception. He received \$150."

And so, across Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California, shades of the old riders of the Pony Express will dash again.

These riders, however, will be spurred by the cheers of men and women of a modern day. Theirs will not be the lot of bygone pathfinders, whose only audience was silent wastes, bands of savages, the almost impenetrable forests—and death—that the mails might get through.

HUMAN CYCLONE—New York to San Francisco between dawn and sunset! Lieutenant Russell Maughan, army ace, will attempt it some time between June 15 and June 25 in a Curtiss pursuit plane. He expects to leave Mitchell Field, N. Y., at 4 a. m. and land at the Golden Gate at 9 p. m.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE BY Wm. Auerbach. DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES. A UERBACH Optometrists and Opticians, 1216 Ludington Street, Phone 965.

Wm. J. Tully Is Called By Death Saturday Morning

Friends of Wm. J. Tully were shocked to hear of his death which occurred at LaCrosse, Wis., Saturday morning. Mr. Tully had gone to LaCrosse in the early part of April where he underwent two operations at St. Francis hospital, where his cousin, Dr. Edward Evans, is the chief surgeon of the staff.

Thursday morning Miss Anna Webb, a sister of Mrs. Tully, who has made her home at the Tully home for a number of years received a message stating that Mr. Tully was improving and was able to walk about the hospital.

Saturday morning a message announced that he was sinking fast and that she should come at once. Miss Webb left on the 10:40 train Saturday morning. Another message at ten thirty announced his death. Mrs. Tully accompanied him to LaCrosse in April and was at the bedside constantly during his illness.

Mr. Tully was about 64 years of age and was born at Seaforth, Ontario, Canada. He came to this section of the state over forty years ago and settled at Iron River, Mich., where he engaged in the grocery business. Later he was post master at Crystal Falls for several terms and sheriff of Iron county for two years.

He owned extensive mining lands in the Iron region and was part owner of the Tully Mine at Stambaugh which was named after him, and a stock holder in the U. P. Packing company of Iron River.

He married Miss Margaret Webb in this city at St. Joseph's church 36 years ago. Rev. Fr. Eugene Butterman, O. F. M., performed the ceremony. They settled at Iron River when it was only a small town and their first home was a log cabin to which he often pointed with pride. He later built one of the most beautiful homes in Iron County where the couple lived until 1922 when they moved to this city and built a home at 328 South Twelfth Street.

He retired from all business several years ago and his ambitions were about to be realized when he was taken ill. He was a member of the Menominee Council Knights of Columbus and the Iron River Camp Modern Woodmen of America. He was a devout member of the Catholic church and one of his reasons for building on Twelfth street was that he might be near the church where he worshipped.

He is survived by his wife and four sisters in Canada. No definite arrangements have been made. The body may be taken to this city for burial or to Fond du Lac, Wis., to be buried in the family lot.

Lutheran Free Church District Meeting Success

The District meeting of the Lutheran Free Church, which is being held at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, is drawing large crowds of persons to the church at each of the sessions which opened Friday evening.

The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. T. DeLange, of Ringie, Wis. Rev. N. A. Erickson introduced the topic of the Hebrew 8th to 22, Eleventh Chapter.

The sessions today will be Communion service at 10:30 at which time members of the Confirmation class will receive Communion for the first time, also practically every member of the congregation will take Communion at this service. Rev. L. B. Sateren, pastor, will address the communicants and Rev. T. DeLange will preach the sermon, the topic of which is, "The Rich Man Lazarus."

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30. Rev. M. B. Michaelson will discuss the topic, "The Church of Jesus Christ in the Light of Scripture."

The closing session will be in the evening at 7:30 when the choir will render an excellent musical program. The choir will also render music at the morning session.

The public is heartily welcome at any of the services.

E. H. S. Classes On Picnics Saturday

Saturday was a day of picnics for the pupils of Escanaba high school. The Junior and Senior classes crossed the bay to Stonington and spent the day there while the Sophomore class hiked to Brotherton's park on the Ford River road.

At Stonington the Junior class boys trimmed the Seniors in an overtime game of ball. The score was 6 to 5. The Junior girls also defeated the Senior girls, 5 to 3, in a game which was called in the fifth inning because the only baseball on the lot was lost. Faculty members acted as chaperones at both picnics. About 125 made the trip.

It is considered quite a feat to paint up old furniture without painting up a house.

Post-Nuptial Shower. Mesdames Hammond and Ellingson entertained about 30 women at the home of Mrs. Julius Johnson, at Wells, Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. P. W. Wax, formerly Miss Mabel Johnson. The affair was a miscellaneous shower and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented her. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Shower for Bride-to-be. Miss Edna LaLonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaLonde, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given at the home of her parents, 429 S. 16th St., Friday evening when a large number of her friends came to the home unannounced and proceeded to enjoy an evening of social diversions. "500" was played and a dainty luncheon was served at the conclusion of the card games.

Miss LaLonde received many pretty and useful gifts. She will be married to Mr. W. C. Blanchette, of Michigan City, Ind., June 12.

King George V., of Great Britain, born at Marlborough House, London, 58 years ago today.

Sir Arthur Barrett, one of the twelve field marshals of the British army, born 66 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, Episcopal bishop of Alabama, born in Prince George county, Va., 72 years ago today.

1921—Pueblo, Colo., overwhelmed by flood resulting from a cloudburst.

TRAVELS FAR ON THIN DIME



Little James Chester Nalin, 6, Tiptonville, Tenn., smiled during his trip to Chicago, for wasn't he going to the big doctors who are going to straighten his limbs? He had a ticket and a dime when he sauntered out alone. Passengers raised it to \$10. James will be the first subject for surgeons trying a new operation.

Back from Hospital, Held on Rum Charge

Alfred Lalonde, who returned recently from the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., was arrested Saturday on a warrant charging violation of the liquor laws. Lalonde operated a soft drink parlor at 1223 Ludington street. Complaint was made after a raid on May 9. He demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned before Judge McEwen Saturday afternoon. It was set for June 7.

The author of "The Sheik" has gone to Algiers, perhaps to see what she has been writing about.

SOCIAL

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OBITUARY

JOHN JOSEPH ST. LOUIS. Funeral services for John Joseph St. Louis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Louis, were held Saturday afternoon at the Allo Funeral Home. Rev. H. Staver officiated. Many friends attended the services. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

PETER HARING. The body of Peter Haring, who died at his home at an early hour Friday morning will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence, 1108 Eighth Avenue south, this morning, where it will lie in state until this afternoon when funeral services will be held at two-thirty. The funeral will be under the auspices of the Delta Lodge No. 179, F. & A. M., of which he was a member. Rev. H. C. Skinner, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery in the family lot.

MAB DURANCEAU. Mab Duranceau, aged 46, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home in Masonville, from complications. Mr. Duranceau had been ill for eleven years, and after taking cold Sunday while fishing, began to grow worse until death resulted yesterday. He was postmaster at the Masonville office.

Mr. Duranceau is survived by his wife, two children, Hazel and Ivion, of Masonville; his father and two sisters. Mrs. Oliver Naveu of Gladstone and Mrs. Thomas Scott of Ford City, Ont. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home of this city to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the home this afternoon about five o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Father Schaul officiating. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

HE LOVES TO WORK. London.—Employers of Robert Joseph, 91, a brewery worker at Burton-on Trent, have won a 30-year battle to compel him to retire in favor of a younger man. Up until recently he refused to quit. Nothing but work, he said, could satisfy him.

The Misses Kate and Daisy Temple, of Hyde, spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. P. S. Burns, South Sixteenth street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the undersigned Highway Commissioner of the Township of Baldwin, County of Delta, State of Michigan, will on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1923, at the office of the Township Clerk in said township at Two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for furnishing all necessary materials and performing the following work, to-wit: For the construction of Three Concrete Culverts on streams No. 1, 2 and 3 on the Friday Road, according to plans and specifications, to be furnished by the said Commissioner of Highways upon application to him, on which said day, and at the place aforesaid, I will contract therefor with the lowest acceptable bidder, giving good and sufficient security for the performance of said work. I, Edmund Day, the said Highway Commissioner, do hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids not consistent with the interests of the tax-payers of the said Township of Baldwin. Dated this 31st day of May, A. D. 1923. CLIFFORD LE CLAIRE, Clerk of the Township of Baldwin, 5249-152-51

DELFT EXHIBIT TODAY Charles RAY "Smudge" Saturday Morning One of the famous "Our Gang" Comedies 2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c Tax Extra

Provide For Your Supply of Fall and Winter Wood Now Prices and Deliveries on Application STEELE-WALLACE CORPORATION PHONE 515

DELFT MONDAY Tuesday, Wednesday "Where the pavement ends, then romance begins." REX INGRAM'S 'Where The Pavement Ends' from John Russel's story ALICE TERRY RAMON NOVARRO The scene is the South Seas, where law is laughed at, and jealousy takes to the knife.

THE NEW STRAND TODAY

A Wonderful Photoplay— From an Immortal Book— By a Great Author "The Man from Glengarry"

by RALPH CONNOR
A red-blooded tale of real men and women abounding with thrills, romance and adventure in settings of scenic splendor and grandeur.
With an All-Star Cast
ADDED
TWO-REEL COMEDY—"BOYHOOD DAYS"
2:30—10c & 20c. 7:15 & 8:45—10c & 25c. Tax Extra.
MONDAY—TUESDAY
ELLIOTT DEXTER IN "GRAND LARCENY"

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. M. B. Michaelson of Marinette is in the city attending the District meeting at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church.
Rev. N. A. Erickson of Menominee is visiting in this city.
Rev. T. Delange of Ringle, Wis., is a visitor in this city.
Mrs. Antoinette Thibault of Rapid River was visitor here yesterday enroute to Powers and Hermansville, where she will visit.
Mrs. S. Smoller of Chicago, returned to Chicago after visiting at the Morin home, 227 No. 15th street.
Use Golden Cup Coffee—Fastest Seller. 4950-144-241
Mrs. A. J. Pepln and sons Joseph and John, are visiting relatives at Menominee.
Miss Anna Ruess is visiting at Menominee and Marinette over the week end.
Miss Florence Shy is spending the week end in Chicago with relatives and friends.
P. R. Legg, of Gladstone, was a business visitor in Escanaba on Saturday.

Miss Silverman, who has been visiting in this city, left for Chicago last night.
Use Golden Cup Coffee—Fastest Seller. 4950-144-241
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gunderson and children are spending the week-end with relatives at Carney.
Mrs. Andrew Brandt and children left last night for Michigan City, Ind., where they will make their home. Mr. Brandt having gone ahead and secured a position.
Miss Ruth Sundquist left Saturday for a week-end visit at her home at Rock.
Miss Alice Johnson is visiting with friends at Little Lake and at Marquette.
Mrs. Charlotte Larson returned to her home at Ishpeming after a business trip to this city.
A. R. Harteau returned to Lathrop Saturday after several weeks' stay at St. Francis hospital, suffering from an injured foot.
Mrs. Gust Buege left yesterday for a short trip at Schaffer.
Miss Lucille Brule, of Little Lake, who visited in the city since Thursday returned to her home yesterday afternoon.
Use Golden Cup Coffee—Fastest Seller. 4950-144-241
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brule and family of Little Lake, are making plans to move to Ottawa, Can., as soon as the school term is ended, where they will make their future home.
Mrs. Josephine Seguin returned to her home at Rock after a visit in this city.
Mrs. A. C. Hendrickson and daughter, Ellen, left for Beaver where they will visit Mrs. Jacob Broderick, who is Mrs. Hendrickson's daughter.
Miss Nellie Browne returned from a visit at Chicago and left for her home at Brampton Saturday afternoon.
Albert Larson of Rock was in the city yesterday.
Members of the Wright family of Big Bay, Mich., will motor to this city to visit at the J. G. Jenkins home at Wells. Returning they will be accompanied by Miss Gladys Wright, who has been spending a week in the city and at Wells.
Mr. and Mrs. Vanneberg returned from a wedding trip at St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. Vanneberg was formerly Miss Elma Magnuson.
Mrs. E. B. Fosterling, of Lathrop, motored to this city Saturday on a business mission.

ARRANGE PLANS FOR CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Salvation Army To Stage Event At M. E. Church

Plans have been made for a concert to be given under the auspices of the Salvation Army of Escanaba at the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church on Monday evening. An unusually attractive program has been arranged for the evening and officials of the Army corps in Escanaba are leaving no effort unexpended to make the affair a decided success.
Following is the program arranged for the evening:
Unison Song—Led by Band
Prayer
Unison Song—Led by Band
Welcome Speech—Col. Olof Nilson
Vocal Solo—O. Nilson
Acc. on Zither by E. du Rietz
Kvartajens Asked—E. du Rietz
"La Sirene," Caprice de Concert—A. Terschak
Flute Solo by E. du Rietz
Piano Solo—Selected
Miss Elsie Nilson
Selection—Band
An die Nature—W. Hopp
Alpztiger by E. du Rietz
Sylvia Scherzo—Ch. Le Thiecer
Piano Solo by Miss Nelson.
Beautiful Home, Vocal Solo
O. Nilson
Acc. to Glass Music by E. du Rietz
Vocal Solo—O. Nilson
Acc. on Zither by E. du Rietz
Colonel Olof Nilson, Tenor.
Eric du Rietz, Flute, Alpztiger, Glass Music.
Miss Elsie Nilson, Piano.
Brussels.—Cardinal Mercier recently paid his first visit to the theater. He accompanied his clergy to a private performance of the miracle play, Guibourg, starring Mme. Yvette Guilbert.

BOSTON STORE

Monday Specials

21 Piece
Breakfast Sets
\$10.95 Value
Just for Monday **\$7.25**
Dainty plain colored Semi-Vitreous China breakfast sets, popular shapes in plain colors of blue, lavender, green, pink and pearl. Service for six people.

E. M. C. O. Sweet
Maple
Clothes Pins
Regular 50c Package, 2 dozen pins
Just for Monday, pkg. **5c**
These are four inch first quality sweet maple Clothes Pins with paraffine finish. A home product made by Escanaba Mfg. Co.

"Liberty Brand"
Half-Bleached Muslin
36 inches wide.
Just for Monday, yd. **15c**
This is a nicely woven soft finish material that will bleach a pure white. Very desirable for undergarments, etc. 36 inches wide.

"Wearwell"
Bleached Sheeting
9-4 Width
Just for Monday, yd. **59c**
You will like this standard quality Wearwell Sheeting, bleached a pure white. Laundered nicely and wears well as the name implies. It is a strong and evenly woven fabric with an excellent finish.

Popular
All-Tyme Silk
\$3.98 Value
Just for Monday, yd. **\$2.98**
36 inches wide, fine quality All-Tyme Silk, a loose weave crepe of a soft drapy nature, in shades of Beige, Congo, Brown, Blue and Fog Grey—displaying designs and colors of an oriental air.

Ladies' "Eiffel Brand"
Silk Hose
\$1.25 Value
Just for Monday, pr. **95c**
This Eiffel Brand Hose is made from pure thread silk and artificial silk, combined in a manner that produces a most beautiful fabric of exceptional wearing qualities. Reinforced sole, double lisle heel, toe and garter tops. In tan, brown, black and white.

Wanted!

Two boys to work in Veneer Mill. Must be over 16 years of age.
Birdseye Veneer Company

Odd Lot
Silk Sport Hose
\$1.50 Value
Just for Monday, pr. **98c**
Eiffel brand fine quality silk hose intended for sports wear. Has reinforced heel and toe and lisle garter tops. Blue and brown mixture or grey and tan. A very durable and good looking hose.

Women's
One-Strap Pumps
Sizes 3 to 8
Just for Monday, pr. **\$2.45**
Women's wide one-strap brown kid pumps with light flexible soles and military rubber heels. To be had in sizes 3 to 8. A real bargain at this low price.

Children's
Skuffer Play Oxfords
Sizes 8 1/2 to 2
Just for Monday, pr. **\$1.45**
These children's skuffer play oxfords are wide, comfortable and sturdy. Made of dark brown calf leather, with flexible oak soles.

Men's
Solid Work Shoes
All Sizes
Just for Monday, pr. **\$2.95**
Men's all solid work shoes, made of soft chocolate Elk leather, one-half double sole, soft toe, army last, with bel-lows tongue. Very serviceable and comfortable.

Men's
Balbriggan Union Suits
\$1.00 Value
Just for Monday, **69c**
Men's Randum Balbriggan Union Suits of exceptional good quality and workmanship, come ankle length with short sleeves and closed crotch.

Men's
Grenadine Lace Knit Ties
Well Worth \$1.00
Just for Monday, **49c**
Lustrous soft silk Grenadine 4-in-hand ties, knitted in a loose stitch effect. Come in shades of navy, brown and black with pleasing touches of color in broken stripes, embroidered dots and the new King Tut patterns in striking hues.

Babies'
Rubber Panties
Monday, 3 pair for **\$1.00**
These baby's diaper panties of pure gum rubber are strongly reinforced at knee and waist and made roomy enough to insure perfect comfort. You will find them very serviceable, especially while traveling by train or automobile.

Children's
Middy Dresses
Values to \$5.95.
Just for Monday, **\$2.98**
In this lot you will find Jack Evans Marine Togs, and Jack Tar Togs, the popular summer outfitting apparel. Fabrics are white middy twill and cotton pongee—trimmed with colored collar and cuffs—Choice of red, yellow, brown and blue.

Ladies' Colored Jersey
Pettibloomers
\$1.25 Value
Just for Monday, pair **98c**
Just arrived—these Augusta perfect fitting light weight Jersey Knit Bloomers, with elastic waist and fancy shirred elastic knee. In shades of Cherap Spray, League Green, Rose Leaf, Sheepskin, Corn Husk, Primrose, Light Blue, and Confetti.

Colonial
Library Tables
\$25.00 Value
Just for Monday **\$17.95**
Colonial design library tables of solid oak construction in golden finish, oblong top, 25x42 inch and oval top 25x42 inch. A very good looking table and a bargain at the price.

Serviceable
Grass Rugs
Size 4x7 Foot
Just for Monday **\$2.95**
Here is a timely bargain, just when you want a new rug for the porch or sun parlor—they are also nice for bedrooms. Can be used on either side, assortment of pleasing patterns.

Ladies'
FIGURED CREPE Nite-Gowns
Regular \$2.19 Value
Just for Monday **\$1.69**
Figured crepe slip-over gowns of fine quality crepe that launders easily and requires no ironing. In pink only with bud and floral patterns in blue, fancy hemstitching and shirring.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.
Corner Second Ave. So. and 12th St.
Low Mass at 8:00.
Children's Mass at 9:15.
High Mass at 10:30.
Benediction immediately after High Mass.
Baptism at 1:30 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening at 7:30.
Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriarty, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. N. M. Wilentz, Assistant.
ST. ANNE'S.
Corner Third Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass at 8:00.
Children's Mass at 9:15.
High Mass at 10:30.
Baptism at 2:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 5:00 p. m.
Week Day Masses, 7:15 and 8:00.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Asst.
ST. JOSEPH'S.
Corner First Ave. So. and 7th St.
Low Mass at 8:00.
Children's Mass at 9:15.
High Mass at 10:30.
Baptism at 2:00 p. m.
Vespers and Benediction at 5:00 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.
Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.
225 E. 12th St.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room at church office open every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

7:30—Evening Worship. Sermon subject: "Greed—or the Man Who Stole a Vicarage."
Monday evening—Official Board meeting at the church.
Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid Society meet in the church parlors.
Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting.
Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.
SWEDISH METHODIST.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service (Swedish)—7:30.
The Ladies' Aid society will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon. Mrs. O. Berglund and Mrs. J. Beckstrom will be the hostesses.
O. R. Palm, Pastor.
BAPTIST.
C. H. Skinner, Pastor.
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Service. Subject: "The Strength of Joseph."
7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "The Unjust Steward."
4:30, Thursday—Girl Scouts.
7:30—Prayer Meeting.
7:30, Friday—Boy Scouts.
NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School at 9:00.
Morning Services with Communion at 10:30. Rev. T. De Lange will preach.
"Special services at 2:30. Rev. M. B. Michaelson will discuss, "The Church of Jesus Christ in the Light of Scripture."
Evening services at 7:45.
Announcements for the week:
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. The Priscilla Sewing Circle meets on Friday evening at the home of J. Hjort, 1416 First avenue south.
Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.
1511 First Ave. So.
TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA
If Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens So Naturally Nobody Can Tell.
The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.
Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the musky mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. Adv.

Quick service on all mail orders. Send your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop. 15441
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, of Flat Rock, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital.
Mrs. E. LaFlamme, of Rhineland, left for her home after a week's visit in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. John Colgan are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital.
The condition of Miss Alice E. Jaeger who is a patient at Wesley hospital at Chicago, is growing weaker according to reports received in the city yesterday.
Wallace Cobb, of Green Bay, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Lake Shore Drive.
Mrs. A. Labrethe and daughter of Pine Ridge, were among the shoppers in the city yesterday.
R. A. Bucholtz left yesterday for Marquette where he attended a sales meeting of the Fuller Brush company.
If you want to give a new piquant flavor to your cake, just try using half vanilla and half almond extracts. And, of course, you will use Van Duzer's. 15441
Mrs. George Beath left last night for Chicago on business.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
3rd Ave. So. and 6th St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
First Sunday After Trinity.
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:30.
A hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's.
Announcements for next week:
Wednesday, 2:00 p. m.—St. Stephen's Guild, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Malloch.
Friday—The annual outing of the Senior Boy's Club.
SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
12th St. and 4th Ave. So.
First Sunday After Trinity.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—German Sermon.
7:30—Confession and Holy Communion.
English.
From Monday until Thursday the pastor will attend the meeting of the Lake Superior Conference which is to be held at Sault Ste. Marie.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor.
Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So.
Telephone, 1021-J.
SWEDISH MISSION.
Sunday School—10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Rev. A. L. Hogberg, of Bark River, will speak.
Business meeting of the church Tuesday evening.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Meeting of the Excelsior Literary Society Thursday evening.
A. N. Anderson, Pastor.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Bible School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45. Subject: "Is the Message of Christ Adequate for All?"
Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.
No evening service.
Rev. Harry W. Sluiter, Pastor.
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
9:30—Sunday School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Communion Service.
8:40—Egworth League.



STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR \$975

More Cars Shake Themselves to Pieces Than Ever Wear Out

Charge that up to vibration. Vibration causes cars to grow old prematurely by racking their chassis, destroying the "metal life" of vital parts, loosening up their bodies and causing squeaks and rattles. Frequent, costly repairs are the result.

The Studebaker Light-Six is freer from vibration than any car of its approximate size or weight yet produced.

This has been accomplished largely by a complete machining of the crankshaft and connecting rods on all surfaces—a practice used by Studebaker exclusively on cars at this price and found only on a very few other cars whose selling prices are from three to times as high as the Light-Six.

There are 61 precision operations in the manufacture of the crankshaft alone, 40 of which range in accuracy from one-quarter thousandth to one thousandth of an inch.

The Light-Six motor embodies the most advanced design known to automobile construction. And no chassis at any price is built to more exacting standards of materials and workmanship.

Aside from its mechanical excellence and its consequent long life, the Light-Six is handsome in design, extremely comfortable, sturdy, and we believe the most economical car to buy and operate ever offered at \$975 or anywhere near this figure.

Its substantial all-steel body, one-piece, rain-proof windshield, ten-inch cushions upholstered in genuine leather, cowl lamps—these are among many features heretofore to be had only in higher-priced cars.

For 71 years the name Studebaker has stood for integrity, quality and value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring \$975	Touring \$1275	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250	Speedster (3-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (3-Pass.) 1225	Coupe (3-Pass.) 975	Coupe (3-Pass.) 2550
Coach 1550	DeLuxe 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER

Wolverine Motor Co.

822 Ludington Street.
THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

5 Days' Cruise Detroit to Chicago

and Return on Great Lakes & Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) in alluring route of 1000 miles over changing scenery—visiting Mackinac Island, Pictured Rocks and Mackinac—metropolis of the West.

The moving breezes will give you a "sea" you'll not find on any other cruise and return home with a new zest and vigor.

Music, Dancing, Deck Games and Entertainment for those who wish to enjoy it.

Call or write for Prospectus

C. Leitch, Agt., 22 W. Park St., Detroit, Mich. or Detroit Travel Bureau, 100 W. Michigan, Detroit, Mich. or Chicago Office at Tourist Agency, Chicago, Dubuque & Georgian Bay Transit Company

5 Days \$60.00

Richard Roth Island Excursions



SCHRAEDER GOES TO CONVENTION

Popular Mail Carrier Joins The Benedicts

GESSNER MADE SPORT MANAGER



P. T. A. Convention Delegates Return To This City

More than 350 school bands from all parts of the United States with a membership of approximately 6,000 juvenile musicians will participate at Chicago next week in the most gigantic band tournament ever held, according to L. C. Schrader, president of Schrader's Music House, who will leave tonight to attend the convention of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce and its member associations.

"The contest," said Mr. Schrader, "will be held under the auspices of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, High School, Grammar School and Military Academy bands from Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf states as well as the Middle West will compete for prizes aggregating \$5,000. Lieutenant William H. Santelman, leader of the United States Marine Band at Washington, will be the chief judge of the contest, which will be held on the lake front, one band following another before the judges. Next Thursday, the closing day of the convention, there will be a mass parade through the loop district of all bands in the contest. This will be by all odds the greatest band parade ever organized.

Lieutenant Santelman, in accepting the invitation to judge the contest, wrote that he considered it his duty to forego the pleasure of attending the Shriner's convention in Washington in order 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, Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson. Other prominent speakers will be R. W. 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 Full House Chorus on "Music—Why?"; Prof. Archie Peisch, Ames Tuck School at Dartmouth College, on "Accounting for Retail Music Stores"; Prof. Peter W. Dykema, Playground and Recreation Association of America, on "Promotion of Music Coupled with Playground and Recreation Ideas"; Mrs. Dema E. Harshbarger on "Formation 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 United States Senator from Illinois, will be the principal speaker."

A pretty June wedding took place Saturday noon at eleven o'clock at Danforth, Mich., when Miss Alvah Hammerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hammerberg of Danforth, was united in marriage to N. Helmar Flink, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Flink, 1819 First Avenue south, at the home of her parents in the presence of a large number of relatives and a few close friends.

Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, of this city, performed the ceremony which was the double ring service.

The marriage vows were spoken in the parlor of the home which was artistically decorated in ferns and cut flowers. Other rooms in the house were decorated in yellow and white. The occasion was a double celebration for the family, it being the 29th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hammerberg, parents of the bride. A five course dinner was served at one o'clock. The tables were elegantly groomed, covers being laid for 40 guests which were limited to the immediate relatives of both parties.

The bride wore a pretty gown of rosea green georgette with a corsage of valley lilies and sweet peas. The two bridesmaids were Miss Esther Hammerberg, sister of the bride and Miss Frances Himes, a cousin of the bride.

Miss Hammerberg wore a pretty gown of salmon colored organdie with black picture hat and wore a corsage of sweet peas, while Miss Himes wore a gown of orchid colored voile with picture hat and corsage of sweet peas. The bridegroom was attended by two brothers of the bride, Ed. Hammerberg of Detroit, and Arthur Hammerberg, of Danforth.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 2.—Harold B. Gessner, of Escanaba, has been appointed intra-mural sports manager at the University of Michigan. The position is an important one at Michigan, placing him in direct charge of the athletic activities of more than 6,000 students who participate in sports other than varsity.

Gessner this year was an assistant in the intra-mural department. He was a member of the junior literary speedball team, all campus champions of 1922. Altogether he has won six sports numerals, his athletic activities including track and soccer, as well as speed ball.

Gessner is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 2.—The members of the F. R. A. will hold their regular meeting at the Eagles' hall Monday evening. After the business meeting there will be a card party and friends of the members will be heartily welcome to the card party. Unusual prizes will be awarded for the card games, some of which are hand embroidered needlework.

Refreshments will be served after the card games and a general good time is being planned by the members who seem to know just how to entertain their guests.

Fraternal Column

F. R. A. Meeting.
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Refreshments will be served after the card games and a general good time is being planned by the members who seem to know just how to entertain their guests.

Bargains in the Classified ads

The couple left by motor for a bridal tour to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. After two weeks they will return to this city to make their home. Mrs. Flink was born and raised in this city and attended the local schools. She has a large number of friends in this city and in Detroit, where she was employed until a few weeks ago.

Mr. Flink is well known in this city, this being his home since early childhood when the family came to this city. He also attended the local schools and for the past 15 years has been in the service of the U. S. Government as an employee of the postal department and for a number of years as city mail carrier.

They have the best wishes of a large number of friends for a long and happy wedded life.

INTERMEDIARY—Father William Loufers, American missionary, who is acting as an agent between Chinese officials and the Shantung bandits who are holding several Americans for ransom.

FRENCH ORDER REVOKED

Rome.—Compulsory teaching of French in Italian schools has been abolished by Premier Mussolini. Instead, each pupil must be taught one of several foreign languages. English is included in the list.

Delegates to the Parent Teachers Association Convention which was held at the Soo last week have returned to this city and are loud in their praise for the manner in which they were entertained at the Soo and for the success of the convention which proved an inspiration for the workers of the organization which has proved such a boon to the pupils of the city and to the parents and teachers as well.

One feature of the convention worthy of mention is the helpful assistance of the Boy Scout organization of the Soo. The boys were constantly on the job and no matter which corner one turned there was a Boy Scout ready to carry a grip or package or do some service for the visitors. The Soo can well be proud of their Boy Scouts for they certainly won their way into the hearts of all the delegates.

Two hundred and seventy delegates registered, and unusual interest and enthusiasm was shown by all who attended. The lecture by Dr. Barker was one which will live long in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to hear him. Dr. Barker spoke on the "Perils of Ignorance." During the lecture he held a graphic, imaginary dialogue with his small son, tearing apart a rose to make the illustration desired. Dr. Barker urged the mothers to call mass meetings in their home cities and to warn their daughters against the familiarities which, he said, form the greatest problems of the high schools of the nations.

He told of the movie picture houses being filled when sex pictures were shown, also adding that pictures like "The Little Minister" lost money for the producers because of the lack of patronage and that sex pictures should be shunned instead of being patronized. Chaperoned dances and

Dr. Wooley kept her audience interested every minute that she addressed them.

Another speaker who gave interesting facts which instilled all kinds of inspirations in the minds of the listeners was Mrs. A. H. Reeve, newly appointed president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent Teachers Associations.

Mrs. Reeve said: "Mothers have the only all year round job with no vacation. It is a big job, too, and we must remember that we are not only bringing up our own son, but somebody else's husband."

The delegates from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Olds, Mrs. Eugene Royce, Mrs. Barbara Semer, Mrs. T. J. Byrns, Mrs. Nora Jensen, Mrs. Charles Tolan, Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

Mr. Olds also stated that combined effort was needed to accomplish these things. He mentioned six main points, health, law observance, honesty, moral training, thrift and even more important, create the right spirit towards work on the part of the pupil.

He wound up with a plea to endorse scouting, both for boys and for girls.

Dr. Helen T. Wooley, in her talk, said that motherly affection does not give wisdom in caring for children, no matter how great the mother love is, it must be trained.

Miss Lucile Hendricks and Miss Zona DeWay.

Examiner Comes For Naturalization Work

G. M. Danielson, examiner in naturalization, will be at the office of the county clerk in Escanaba on the afternoon of June 20 and the morning of June 21 for the purpose of consulting with any applicants for citizenship who seek information in regard to the naturalization work. He will be at the Gladstone city hall during the afternoon of June 21. All persons who desire information in regard to any part of their citizenship work are advised to consult with Mr. Danielson at this time.

Boat races are held to determine the champion ship.

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Ad No. 5

WHAT'S THE USE OF WALKING?
HERE'S THE LIST

Cheaper Than New Shoes

2 Baby Overland

TOURING CARS

\$250 and \$300

BUICK

5-Passenger, 6 Cylinder

\$250.00

Ford Touring, fine shape, \$100

Wolverine Motor Co.

Spinal Adjustments Remove the Cause of (So-called)



Rheumatism, Asthma, Appendicitis, Lumbago, Constipation, Neuralgia, Headaches, Pleurisy, Gout, Pneumonia, LaGrippe, Flu, Sciatica, Gall Stones, Diseases of Throat, Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Eyes, Nose, Lungs, Ears, Heart, Skin, Etc.

N. C. ANDERSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
Examination Free
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.
1201 Ludington St. Phone 779
Escanaba, Mich.

NOTICE!

STARTING JUNE 3, and until further notice, we will close our stores Sunday afternoons and holidays from 1 to 6 P. M. We will appreciate your anticipating your wants for these hours.

Signed:

THE WEST END DRUG STORE
THE CITY DRUG STORE
GROOS' DRUG STORE
HILL DRUG STORE

The Dessert Supreme Is CARVER'S ICE CREAM Today's Specials

LAYER—
Fresh Strawberry Fruit Ice Cream

LAYER—
Pure Vanilla Ice Cream

We also have other delicious combinations

TRY IT TODAY

HILL DRUG STORE
Riley & Perrin
We close Sundays from One to Six.

Even Baby Demands Delta-Made Ice Cream



Our Ice Cream makes baby happy and healthy—it's because it contains the right ingredients—those food atoms that put strength into the body, rosiness into the cheeks and a smile of delight on her face! It's good for the older folks, too! You'll like Delta Made Ice Cream!

DELTA MADE MILK AND CREAM is used in hundreds of homes in this city. It's pasteurized and our process is a guarantee of purity. Those who use it have a reason—if you are not using it, order a quart delivered and find out this reason.

DELTA MADE COTTAGE CHEESE—Try it and you will find that it ranks with the rest of our products.

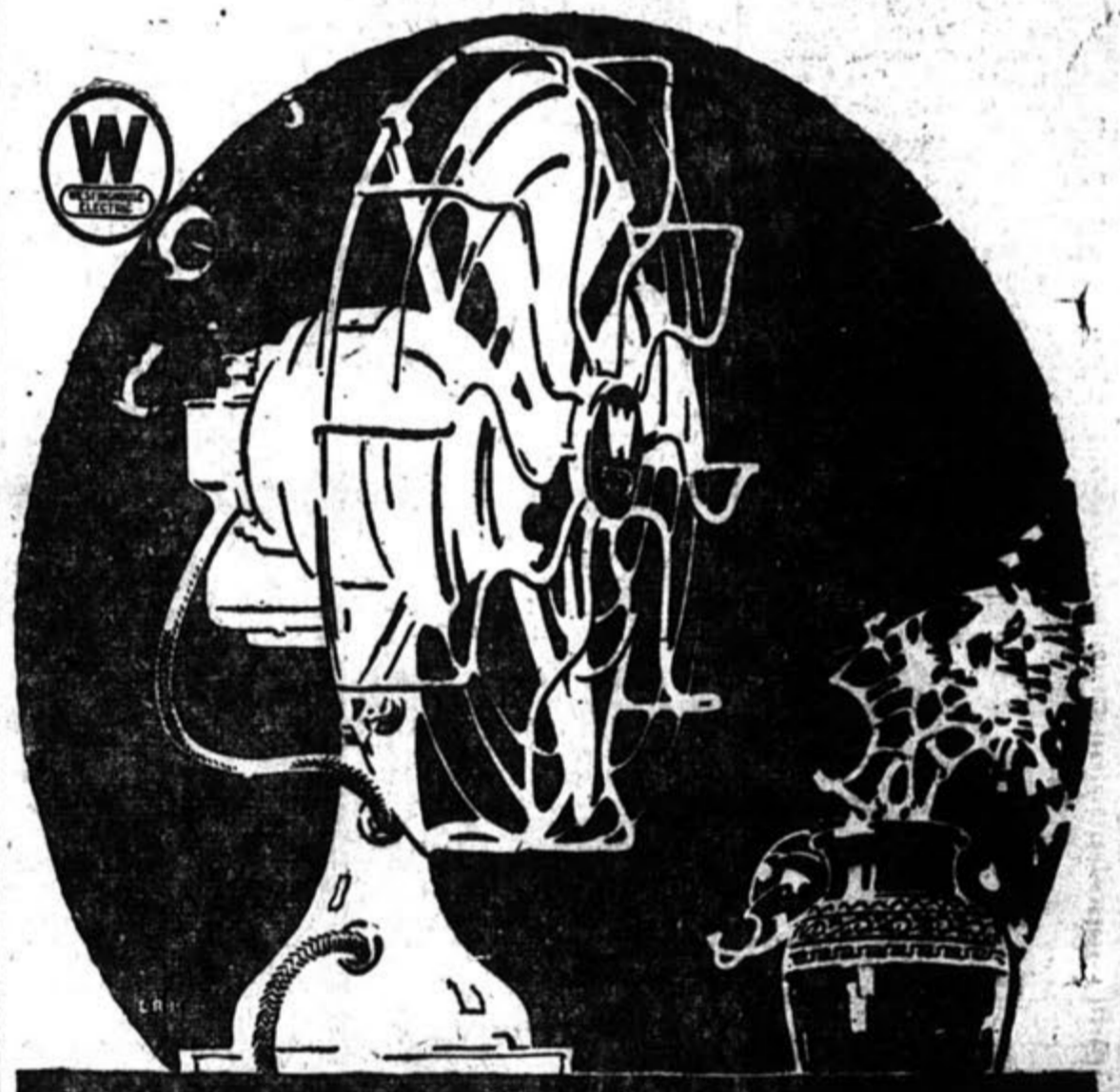
DELTA MADE BUTTER—Buy a pound, then continue using it because you will find it to be the best. Once our customer we feel certain that we will retain your patronage.

Your dealer should have Delta Made Milk Products. If not, stop our White Wagons.

Delta Milk Producers' Association

PHONE 1103.
Largest and Best Equipped Plant in This City.

ESCANABA ————— GLADSTONE



A New Fan for the Home

This picture cannot possibly acquaint you with all the beauty and attractiveness of the Westinghouse Home Fan. But this announcement is an invitation to you to come and see it, whether you intend to have one or not.

This is the time-proven Westinghouse Fan in a new garb; a finish of old ivory and nickel that makes it a piece of furniture which cannot but be an addition to the furnishings of any home.

It has all the Westinghouse advantages of quietness, economy, and tremendous ability to produce breezes; and its finish will last for years. It brings you hot-weather comfort in good taste.

Westinghouse Fan

Needham Electric Co.

"ASK ANYBODY"

Monday Only

Every Single Item a Value That Challenges Comparison

Silk Chiffon Taffeta

\$2.50 value, per yard \$1.39

(Dry Goods Department, Main Floor)

Bleached Pillow Cases

A 39c value, sale at 23c

(Dry Goods Department, Main Floor)

Men's Genuine B. V. D's

Special for one day, at \$1.00

(Men's Department, Main Floor)

Women's Bungalow Aprons

Special for one day, at 69c

(Cloak Department, Second Floor)

Fresh Dairy Butter, lb. 30c

Escanaba Michigan

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From"

Escanaba Michigan

All Month of June A Great

COMPARISON SALE

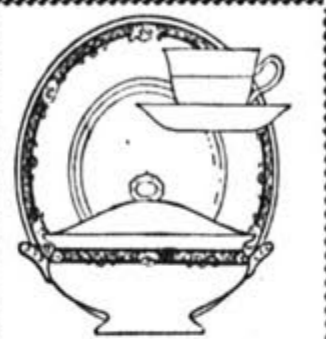
Store Full of Good Values That Challenge Comparison

Shop By Mail

Ordering from us you get quick delivery service...

Shop By Mail

If you live some distance from Escanaba—shop by mail...



DINNER WARE

OPEN STOCK PATTERN, TWO BLUE BANDS, VERY GOOD LOOKING... 6 tea cups and saucers, \$1.75...



VALUES In Better Grade Aluminum Ware

That Challenge Comparison. Famous Polar Ware, the Highest Grade Obtainable. Aluminum Tea Kettles, largest and best grade \$2.95...



VALUES In Better Grade Enamel Ware

That Challenge Comparison. Sheboygan Best Pure White Extra Heavy Enamelware. White Wash Basins, medium size, here at .49c...



DINNER WARE

OPEN STOCK PATTERN BLUE BANDS WITH FLOWER BASKETS DESIGN. 6 tea cups and saucers, \$1.95; 6-6 in. plates, 90c...

Monday Only

Every Single Item a Value That Challenges Comparison

Women's Trimmed Hats

Values to \$7.50, sale at \$2.75

Have grouped together on special table—some fine looking trimmed hats...

(Millinery Department, Second Floor)

Children's Straw Hats

Special for one day, at 19c

Assorted kinds, styles, shapes, straws and braiding—medium and small shapes for boys and little girls...

(Boys' Department, Second Floor)

Northern Tissue Toilet

Monday only, 10 rolls for 75c

Northern Tissue Toilet Paper is one of the best kind made in Green Bay mills—Pure white tissue—sanitary dust proof wrappings. Limit to customer

(In Our Bargain Basement)

Guaranteed Electric Iron

Regular \$5.00 kind, sale \$2.95

Full 6 1/2 pound, irons—highly nickel plated, complete with stand and cord—fully guaranteed. Nicrome wire heating unit—equal to any iron made.

(Electrical Department, Basement)

Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz. 25c

DINNER SETS. 50 piece High Grade National China Sets—Gold Band—No Better American ware to be had. \$9.95

WASH BOILERS. Reeds Champion Hand Made Boilers, with heavy copper bottom. \$2.25

CUT GLASS SETS. Creamers and Sugar-Foisted Colonial style—with genuine cuttings—Very good looking sets. 45c

GALVANIZED TUBS. No. 2 size Standard grade and weight Galv. Tub with drop handles—Every tub guaranteed. 69c

ROLLER SKATES. Small size Roller Skates for youngsters who are learning to skate—With heel and toe straps. 69c

FLOOR MOPS. Triangular shape medium size Floor Dusting Mops, complete with long handle—in metal box. 45c

THIS PERCOLATOR. Made of good heavy grade Aluminum—High Grade finish—Much better than the average. 89c

VACUUM BOTTLES. Corrugated Dark Green Japanese Case, Aluminum cap—1 pint size. 75c

SHOE DEPARTMENT, Second Floor. WOMEN'S OXFORDS. Of black vic-kid—strap or oxfords—house shoes, 1/2 shoe heels. \$1.95

Boys' Serge Suits. For Confirmation and Graduation. \$9.95

Comparison Sale. A Real Comparison Value in Santos Select Coffee. \$5.85

WORK TROUSERS. Assorted kind good strong Cotton Work Pants—in assorted stripes—well made—will wear like iron, all sizes, per pair \$1.25

ALARM CLOCKS. American made Nickel Alarm Clock—With a good loud, long ring—Guaranteed time keeper. 89c

Grocery Values. That Challenge Comparison. Every item listed here a real money saver—If you can't come to town—include some of these in your next mail order.

BETTER BREAD FLOUR. 1-8 Bbl. Sack \$1.00. 1-4 Bbl. Sack \$2.00. 1-2 Bbl. Sack \$3.75. SALE OF SMOKING TOBACCO. Choice of "Honest Scrap." "Key West Cigar Clippings." 25c

Milk. Sun Beam Brand Evaporated Milk per can 10c. Soups. Campbell's Best Soups, assorted, per can 10c

GALVANIZED PAILS. 12 quart size—standard shape and weight Pails—With welded ball caps—Good and strong. 23c

Men's Work Shoes. An Extra Special Value. Heavy well constructed shoes—outfit style—all solid, Milwaukee make—If you consider quality at a price, you'll find it mighty hard to duplicate these anywhere at the price. \$1.69

A Fine Lot of MEN'S SHOES. Semi-Dress, in black and brown, blucher style, strong and well constructed shoes, and a wonderful value at \$2.95

A Comparison Value. KHAKI TROUSERS. Men's Good Heavy Khaki Work Pants—strong and exceptionally well made—values that are absolutely unmatched. Sale, per pair \$1.25

ENAMEL KETTLES. Large No. 9 size, heavy First quality Enamel Tea Kettles—A good \$1.25 value Hercules Ware. 69c

BOYS' SECTION Second Floor. Child's Assorted STRAW HATS. New shapes, assorted kinds—medium and small shapes—suitable for boys and girls. CHOICE OF LOT 23c

Boys' Strong WORK SHIRTS. Assorted lot khaki, black, gray, and blue, sizes 12 1/2 to 14 1/2—Real bargain. CHOICE OF LOT 98c

Boys' Master BLOUSES. Splendid quality boys' blouses—in light or dark stripes—sizes 3 to 16 years. CHOICE OF LOT 73c

Boys' Good Grade KNICKERS. Assorted dark gray with stripes—well made, will give excellent wear, sizes 7 to 15. CHOICE OF LOT 59c



AURORA SHAKES WITH AUDRIE—Aurora Borealis (that's the St. Bernard) is rather heavy-handed with his greeting to Audrie Northridge, so Audrie extends both hands to him, like a lady to an old-time friend. This, at the dog show at Mineola, Long Island.



IT'S CHOW TIME AROUND JACK'S PLACE—“Matty,” cook at Dempsey's training quarters, just outside Great Falls, Mont., has a man's sized job on his hands. Feeding a world's champion and a gang of hungry sparring partners isn't an easy job by a long shot, “Matty” says.



THEY'RE DANCING to the rhythmic music of the waves. These sprightly young modems are the “Eight English Kite-ekets” of the Fantasy Company. They're rehearsing their act on the beach at Ocean Park, Calif.



KATHERINE MACDONALD, screen beauty, photographed with her husband, C. F. Johnson, Philadelphia millionaire, just after their marriage at Atlantic City.



MISS GRACE GLORIA AHR has been chosen as “Cleopatra,” queen of the Shriners' convention in Washington, D. C. She's a striking brunette.



MARRIED LIKE PALE-FACES—An old romance between Chief Lone Bear, 50, and Julia Wolf Moccasin, 48, of the Arapahoe tribe of Wyoming, found consummation in Los Angeles in marriage in the white man's tepee. Judge Summerfield performed the ceremony.



FRANCES MERCER, 19-year-old Youngstown (O.) girl, and her partner, Harry Wagner, still were going strong after 133 hours of continuous dancing. Miss Mercer already has broken the woman marathon stepping record hung up by Mrs. Agnes Yarnell, also of Youngstown.



ENJOYING HIS DINNER—Here's a Memphis (Tenn.) kitten enjoying his dinner from a bottle. Poised on his back, he uses his paws to balance the milk container.



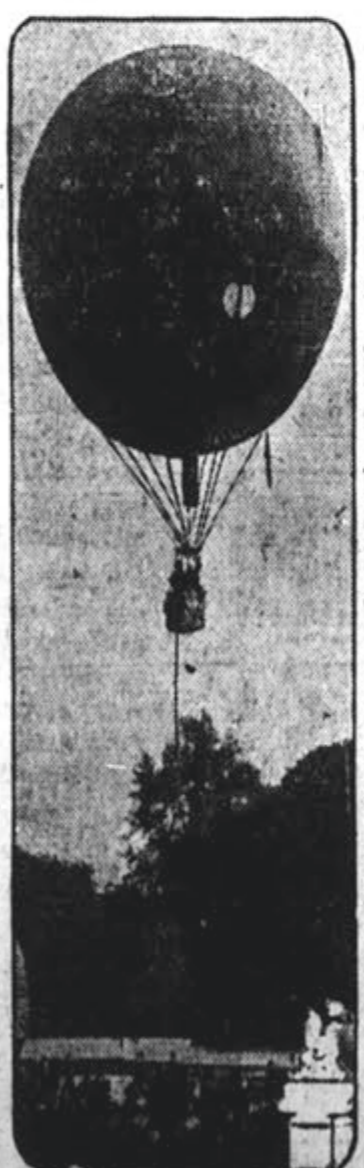
OH-HUM! ANOTHER!—Pictures of the “most beautiful” girl in various parts of the universe stream in. This is Miss Lena Relli, elected as the most beautiful of her type in Italy.



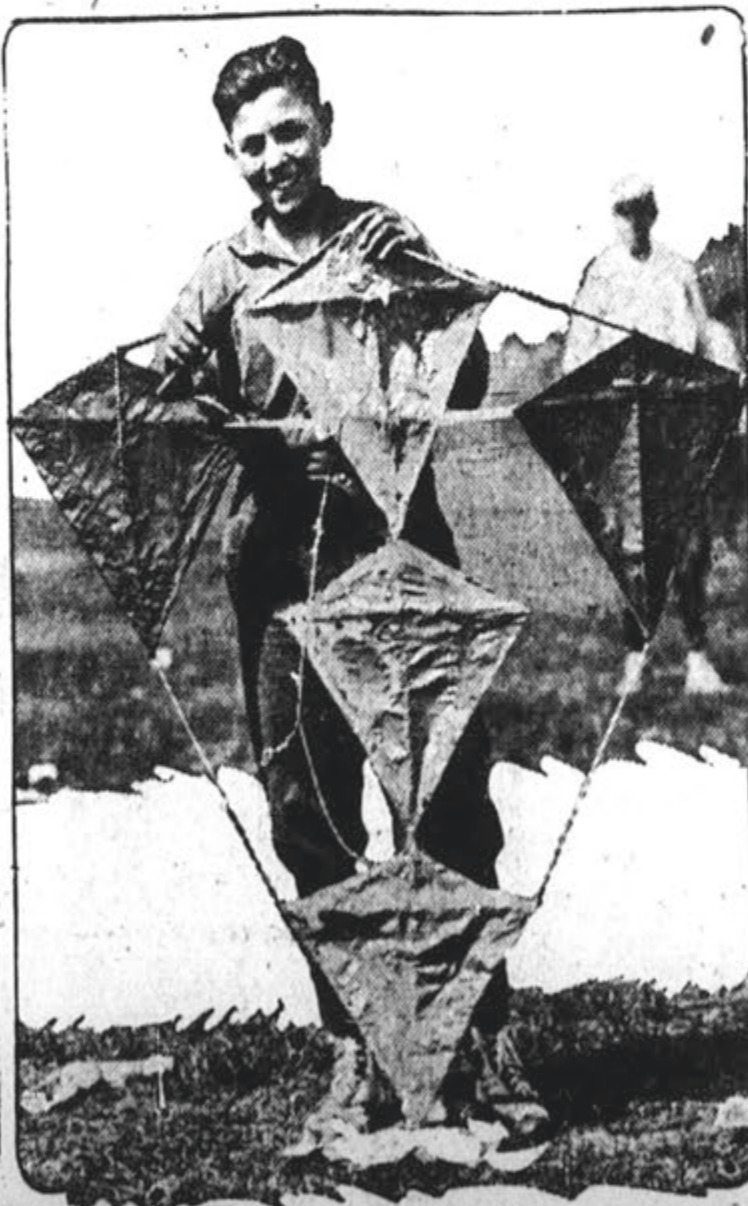
“RHYTHMICAL GYMNASTICS,” they call this stuff in Dresden, Germany. It gives rhythm to the culture of the body, ennobling the entire art of life and impregnating it with beauty of grace. All of this, if you gather what we mean, is the “plastic of music,” according to the feed-box into that was imported with the tintype.



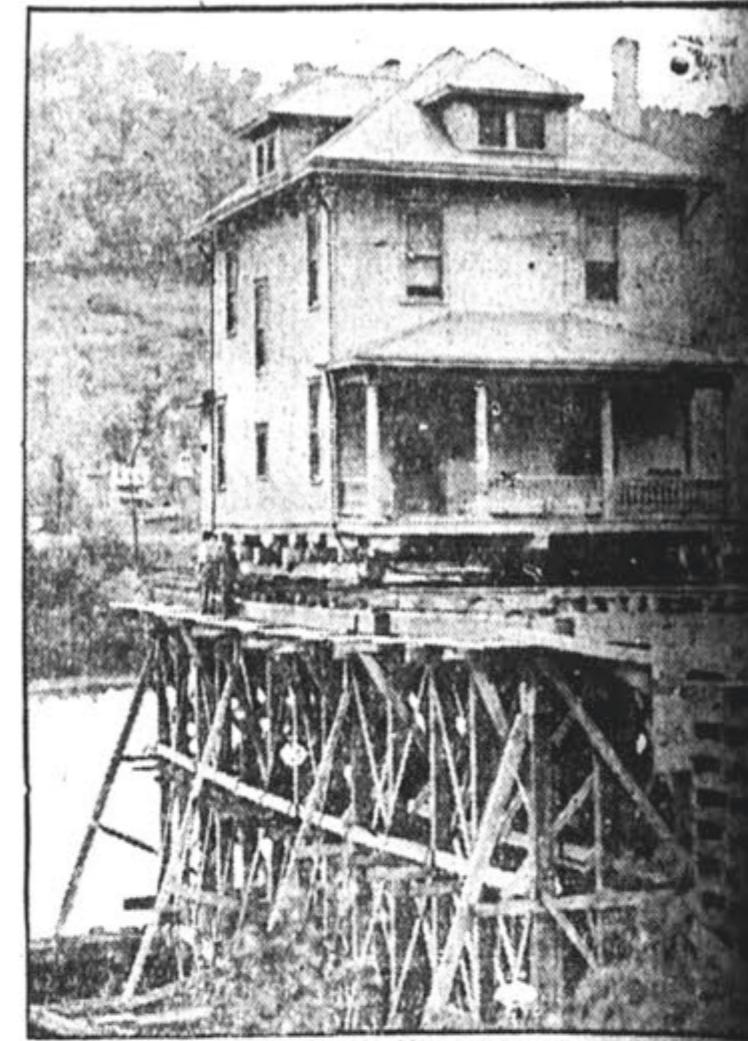
MISS ETHEL THOMPSON, of Houlton, Me., has been chosen as the beauty of Aroostook county, known in Maine as “Potato County.”



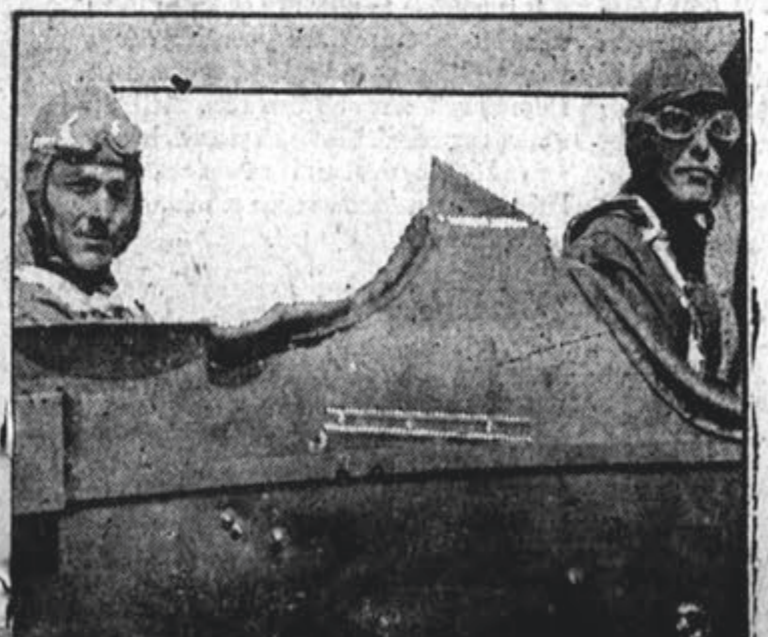
THE ITALIAN ENTRY in the 12th Grand Prix Flight of the Aero Club of France takes the air from the Tuilleries Gardens in Paris.



KITE-FLYING CHAMP—Kite-flying contests promise to be as widely popular as the marble-shooting affairs which have been held throughout the country recently. Above is Morris Pullman, who won the event for “most kites on the string” in the contest at Jersey City, N. J., in which scores of youths competed.



WHAT'S A RIVER NOWADAYS?—Like Caesar, the men building this house came, saw and conquered. When eighty Charleston residences had to be moved to clear a site for West Virginia's new capitol, realtors developing a subdivision across the Kanawha river bought twelve of them and moved them thus-wise. The family in this particular house left their furniture just as it was. Even bric-a-brac on the mantelpiece remained undisturbed.



ON NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT—Lieutenant E. P. Gains, pilot, and Sergeant B. J. Hilton hopping off at Fort Bragg, N. C., on a new transcontinental flight. They're taking the southern route to California, finding suitable landing places and mapping them out for the chief of airways.



THE LADY DOESN'T WAIT for the horse to land before she mounts. This, at a recent horse show at Sydney, Australia.

STUMP PULLING EXPERTS SHOW METHODS HERE

Livingston's Land Clearing Sharks Showing in Delta County.

Larry Livingston's gang of stump pulling experts opened their annual series of land clearing schools in Delta county on Friday, when they blasted, yanked and ripped two acres of land on the Casper Reinwand farm near Isabella into something resembling cultivable terrain.

Seventy-five farmers from the district around Isabella attended the demonstration. Dynamite, Kirita One-Man pullers, horse power machines and the facile Fordson all played their part in the show.

The same sort of demonstration was put on at the Harold Gustafson farm at Ogonts on Saturday. The Stonington show was cancelled because of the great distance necessary to haul their tools. Stonington farmers attended the Ogonts performance.

Rapid River will be the point of attack on Monday. Here the crew will operate on a small section of the Harrison farm. The farmers of the entire Rapid River area, in fact, of the entire county, have been invited to attend.

On Tuesday a ditching demonstration will be staged at the L. Erickson farm at South Ford River. Larry's crew will forget their shovels and picks and blow the trenches with a straight 50 percent nitroglycerin blasting powder.

The demonstrations will continue all through the day, but for the benefit of Escanaba people and other who will travel any great distance to witness the work, a specially long "shot" will be sprung at 2 o'clock sharp.

ACID IN STOMACH SOURS THE FOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion are nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation; then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas or have heartburn, flatulence, water-brash or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescent, and furthermore to continue this for one week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salt is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results.—Adv.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

King George V., of Great Britain, born at Marlborough House, London, 55 years ago today.

Sir Arthur Barrett, one of the brave field marshals of the British army, born 65 years ago today.

Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, Episcopal bishop of Alabama, born in Prince George county, Va., 72 years ago today.

1921—Pueblo, Colo., overwhelmed by flood resulting from cloudburst.

Former Escanaba Woman Near Death

Word was received in the city yesterday that Miss Catherine Bovine, formerly of this city, is critically ill in Milwaukee and requesting that relatives residing here be notified. Miss Bovine left Escanaba a year and a half ago but visited here in April and a telegram received yesterday from Helen Landry, a Milwaukee nurse, announcing that the former Escanaba woman had been unconscious for several days and no hopes were held for her recovery, came as a shock to all who had known her.

1887—Emperor William laid a stone to inaugurate the Kiel Canal to connect the North Sea with the Baltic.

1894—Six hundred men were slain in the defeat of the Government troops in Salvador.

Stonington Pupils Stage Fine Program

Pupils and teachers of the Halfway School at Stonington held a "Gala Day" at the school on Tuesday, May 29, celebrating the close of the school term. The following program was carried out under the supervision of Miss Lucille O. Nontelle, teacher in charge.

"Vacation Days"—Song by School.

"Little Citizens"—Recitation by Clara Erickson, Anna Bjurman and Walter Granskog.

"Don't Tell Mary"—Playlet by Erling Hammerson and Iver Granskog.

"A Tribute to the Flag"—Reading by Ralph Bjurman.

"Ja Vi Elsker Dette Landet"—Norwegian National Hymn, by Miss Nontelle.

"Runaway Thoughts"—Recitation by Thomas Erickson.

"Stock"—Playlet by Erling Hammerson and Walter Granskog.

"Vacation Song"—By School.

"Washin' Feet"—Comic reading by Miss Nontelle.

"Rock-A-Bye, Baby"—Nursery song by Anna Bjurman and Clara Erickson.

Organ accompaniments by Miss Nontelle and Miss C. Peterson.

Dudley Field Malone, who has puzzled Londoners by his opinions concerning present conditions in the United States, born in New York City, 43 years ago today.

Sam Bernard, long a well-known comedian of the American stage, born at Birmingham, Ala., 60 years ago today.

Lumber Prices Move Downward

Wholesale trade in lumber has undergone considerable reduction in volume during May and at present is quite dull, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The result is that prices have shown a general downward trend. Declines, however, have not been extensive and are not likely to become so, in view of the fact that fundamentally the lumber industry remains in a strong position. The congestion of business at the mills, consequent to the enormous demand earlier this year, and aggravated by intense stock scarcity and unfavorable production conditions, has been greatly relieved. Therefore the market has an easier tone, but there is no element warranting the belief that it will suffer a serious decline. Prices are seeking the lower level made necessary by this changed condition, and when this has been found will undoubtedly become stabilized on that basis.

There is a disposition to postpone large building projects until labor and material costs have declined, but prospects are that the present enormous amount of dwelling construction will be continued uninterruptedly in most sections. This alone would insure lumbermen of an active and steady market throughout the year. Retail trade remains heavy, and yards which recently carried heavy stocks as a result of large, almost simultaneous, receipts on old orders, are steadily moving out this lumber. However, they are in no hurry to buy

for replacement, as they feel that they can now secure lumber promptly when they need it. Distributors expect that, at the present rate of reduction of retail stocks, dealers must come into the market for heavy replenishments during June. Manufacturers meanwhile are taking advantage of the present opportunity to clean up order files and rebuild stocks, and are exerting no great pressure for new business.

Industrial business also is slow, particularly in hardwoods. Factory consumers are busy and have excellent prospects, but are well supplied with lumber and are not likely to reenter the market on a large scale for some weeks. The outlook for late summer and fall is excellent, and a strong hardwood market at that time is generally expected. Production is still seriously retarded, in the South by water and in the North by labor scarcity. Stocks therefore remain in bad condition and, as any material replenishments this summer appear unlikely, there are many who look for higher prices.



KODAK
as you go

Out of the pocket, into position, release the shutter and the picture is yours. That's the Kodak way.

Let us be your photographic service station. Kodaks, \$6.50 up, Kodak Film, Eastman accessories.

Our developing and printing is of the superior sort

West End Drug Store
C. B. Farrell

TERRACE Gardens
Fox River Valley's Famous Five, Playing Something Different.

Van's Peppy Syncopators
TONIGHT
Dancing 9 P. M. to 12:30

Admission 75c. Extra Ladies 25c.

Hudson Prices

Speedster	\$1425
7-Pass. Phaeton	1475
Coach	1525
Sedan	2095

Freight and Tax Extra

HUDSON Coach \$1525
Freight and Tax Extra

Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

The Coach, for the first time combined closed car comforts and fine chassis quality, at a price for all. It gives every utility you can get in any closed car. And you do not forfeit performance, reliability and mechanical excellence to obtain these advantages at almost open car cost.

The Coach is staunchly built. Doors and windows stay tight and snug. It is built throughout for long hard service. More than 50,000 Coaches are in service.

This is a price market. But it is also a quality market. Well-informed buyers will get both.

In choosing your next car be sure to see the Coach.

DeGRAND MOTOR CO.
Not only SALES, But SERVICE
Phone 354

ESSEX Coach \$1145
Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Touring - \$1045
Essex Cabriolet - 1145

Freight and Tax Extra

QUICK ACTION BRAKES EXTRA LARGE AND EXTRA SAFE

In the construction of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, every consideration has been given to the owner's safety.

This is particularly evident in the brakes, which, with their 14-inch drums and 2 1/4 inch lining, are appreciably larger than the average. The extra surface thus provided develops greater friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction which stops the car.

Connecting levers are designed to transmit the maximum of power with the minimum of effort. The slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. This pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer, which prevents skidding because it retards both wheels simultaneously.

And the brake bands grip evenly all around the drums. This protects the lining against irregular wear and enables the driver to stop quickly, quietly and safely.

The price of the Touring Car is \$960 delivered

KURZ BROS.
Escanaba, Michigan

NO OIL needed for this Motor

One more unpleasant job taken out of housework. Forgetting to oil a cleaner is many a woman's weakness. With most motors, forgetting the oil means trouble. But in the Premier Duplex, the ball-bearing motor, packed in lubricant, never needs to be oiled!

Premier Duplex

Double action—to clean CLEANER! Powerful suction, plus a motor-driven brush. The suction to draw up dirt of every kind from the lowest depths of the rug. The brush to pick up threads and lint—and to work loose caked mud or nap cutting grit. It really CLEANS!

Ask for Demonstration in Your Home
Convenient Terms

Radio Electric Shop
14 Ludington St. Phone 97

PAIGE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

PAIGE

7-passenger Phaeton	\$2450	5 or 7-passenger Sedan	\$3235
4-passenger Phaeton	\$2450	7-passenger Limousine	\$3435
5-passenger Brougham	\$2850		Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra

Thoroughbred Beauty-Performance-Stamina

Paige behavior bespeaks the engineering experience behind the car. Never will you find a car more delightful in handling ease than the Paige.

Paige 70 H. P. motor takes you smoothly over the open road at 70 miles an hour or through the traffic crush at 2. Gear shifting is rarely necessary. Then a bare 3-inch movement does it, and the docile Paige clutch engages without stalling or jerking. No clash or missing mar the driving of the veriest novice.

Paige bodies are substantial. Body squeaks and rattles are prevented by double strips of patent leather that keep metal from touching metal or wood. Richness of finish throughout—not a piece of imitation leather in the car. Ample foot room—and deeply cushioned seats, set comfortably low, make restful riding.

Rear springs more than 5 feet long, turn bad roads to good. Easy travel is further assured by 131-inch wheelbase.

Completely equipped—two extra cord tires, rims, tubes, covers, mounted forward on the running boards; stop light; front and rear bumpers; automatic windshield wiper; rear-view mirror; cigar lighter—are a few of the usual extras, that are standard equipment on the Paige.

It is possible to offer this enduring Paige value because the tremendous volume on the Paige-built Jewett has reduced overhead on Paige by hundreds of dollars a car. And it is a value unexcelled. Test it for yourself by seeing and driving this car of fine workmanship. Phone us for a demonstration of unusual car performance.

DELTA MOTOR COMPANY,
Cor. 5th & Ludington Sts., Phone 1104. Escanaba, Michigan.

KJELLANDER & SON.
11 So. 9th St., Phone 210. Gladstone, Michigan.

J. J. SHARKEY, Rock Michigan.

Are you reading Brownies report every day in the Milwaukee Journal

GASSAWAY MILES

BY STAN

A TRIO OF CUSHION HUGGERS CHIRPING UP...

HEY GAS-YOU FORGOT TO PUT THE OIL CLOTH SHIRT ON THAT TIRE!!

ID HELP YOU ONLY I DONT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HEAVY MACHINERY

WHILE THE SUN HITS '375 IN, THE SOLAR LEAGUE GASSAWAY TRIES TO ANCHOR A DEAD TIRE ON THE RACK, SO THE RIM WONT RATTLE-IT'S AS EASY AS PRYING A SCOTCHMAN AWAY FROM THE FIRST DIME HE EARNED

BRINGING UP FATHER

ILL FOOL MAGGIE - ILL PRETEND IM SICK - THEN I WONT HAVE TO TAKE HER TO THE DE PYSERS DINNER TONIGHT

GRACIOUS - WHAT IS THE TROUBLE -

MAGGIE - I FEEL TERRIBLE - BUT ILL BE ALL RIGHT TOMORROW

IM SO GLAD MRS. DE PYSER POSTPONED HER DINNER UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT - I KNOW YOU WILL BE WELL BY THEN

MR. DINTY MOORE ON THE PHONE

TELL HIM MR. JIGGLES IS TOO ILL TO TALK

NOW I AM SICK!

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SALESMAN SAM

GUZZ INVITED SAM - MILLY AND KONRAD KAKEETER OUT ON A LAKE TRIP FOR A WEEK

THE BOAT LEFT SATURDAY AND AS USUAL SAM WAS LATE AND ONLY CAUGHT TH' BOAT BY A FLYING LEAP

BUT -

NOW TO SURPRISE GUZZ AND MILLY - THEY THINK IM LEFT BEHIND ALL RIGHT

HI THERE - WHATRE YOU DOING HERE, ANWAY T

WHY - I WAS A LITTLE LATE FOR TH' BOAT - NOW, I WANT YOU TO SHOW ME WHERE MY GANG IS - I WANT TO SURPRISE EM

YOU BET - STEP RIGHT THIS WAY - YOU'LL SURPRISE THEM ALL RIGHT

HEY FELLAS - I WANT YOU TO MEET THIS NEW MEMBER OF YOUR GANG

WHAT'S TH' IDEA? I MEN GUZZ, MILLY AND KAKEETER - THAT AINT MY GANG WY!

WELL - IT IS BEHIND NOW ON - YOU'RE ON TH' WRONG - I DONT !!

SO NOW WE FIND SAM BOUND FOR DULUTH ON A FREIGHTER AND BEING FORCED TO WORK HIS WAY OVER WITHOUT ANY MEANS OF ESCAPE

NEA SERVICE

BILLEVILLE BIRDS

BY HOLMAN

WHILE THE SUN HITS '375 IN, THE SOLAR LEAGUE GASSAWAY TRIES TO ANCHOR A DEAD TIRE ON THE RACK, SO THE RIM WONT RATTLE-IT'S AS EASY AS PRYING A SCOTCHMAN AWAY FROM THE FIRST DIME HE EARNED

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

DANNY GET OUT OF THAT GARDEN - I WANT TO WET IT DOWN -

AW, YOU MAKE ME!

I'LL MAKE YOU GET OUT, YOUNG FELLOW!

OH!

CALL ME WHEN YOU HAVE ENOUGH!

OH, MOTHER!

SAY YOU BIG CLOWN, PUT THAT HOSE UP AND COME IN HERE AND CHANGE YOUR SON'S CLOTHES - HE'S SOPPING WET - YOU'RE MORE OF A CHILD THAN HE IS!

NEA SERVICE

SAY YOU BIG CLOWN, PUT THAT HOSE UP AND COME IN HERE AND CHANGE YOUR SON'S CLOTHES - HE'S SOPPING WET - YOU'RE MORE OF A CHILD THAN HE IS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, WONT YOU PLAY WITH ME, ALEK?

I CANT - I HADTA TAKE TH' CLOTHES OVER TO TH' LAUNDRY - WHY DONTCHA GO UP AN' PLAY WITH RAY AN' JAY - I JUST SAW EM ON THEIR LAWN

HELLO - LES PLAY SOMETHIN', HUH?

WE CANT PLAY WITH YOU NOW

WHY CANT YA?

CAUSE WERE PLAYIN' BY OURSELVES

WHAT ARE YA PLAYIN'?

JAY AN' ME IS BOOK ENDS!

NEA SERVICE

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

IM FROM NEXT DOOR. YOU HAVE A MECHANICAL PIANO. ARE YOU THE ONE THAT RUNS IT?

YES, SIR, I RUN IT.

AND YOU RUN IT IN THE GROUND!!!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

HEY, MAKE THAT GUY ON TH' END GIT BACK OF THE LINE! HES A COUPLE YARDS AHEAD OF US BEFORE WE START!

LOOK AN SEE IF MY FEET AINT BACK OF TH' LINE!

ANYBODY THAT BEATS ELF DAKIN IN A FAT MANS RACE HAS TO WIN BY MORE THAN JUST A NOSE.

J. Williams

"THE OLD HOME TOWN"

By Stanley

HOLD ER NEWT, SHES AREARIN

VAN ORMAN'S STORE IMPLEMENTS HAY FORKS HATCHETS BIRD CAGES FRYING PANS & FOUNTAIN PENS

YOU SAY THAT FOOL KID DID THAT ON A BET?

NO-NO - I SAY - THEY HAVENT FOUND THAT RED WHEELBARROW YET!!!!

LESTER LUNKER, DELIVERY BOY FROM BAXTERS STORE, GOT A NASTY FALL, BACK OF VAN ORMAN'S STORE EARLY TODAY.

STANLEY

EDITORIAL

A Page of Features and Comment.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published by The ESCANABA MORNING PRESS CO. (INC.)

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GOOD ARGUMENT FOR PRES-

IDENT TARIFF.

If there are any Americans who are still in doubt as to the present need of a protective tariff...

Now, as everybody knows, the Wilson-Underwood low tariff law became effective in October, 1913...

The point to be kept in mind in this connection is this: The Democratic contention has been that the Republican tariff law of 1922 would be a sort of 'Chinese Wall'...

Another fact set forth by the Times is that although Great Britain in 1922 bought merchandise to the amount of \$787,000,000 in excess of her sales...

COMMUNISM.

It seems strange that intelligent Americans, who profess adherence to the Christian religion, can earnestly advocate recognition and political association with the murderers who hold Russia in their grasp...

NATION LAUDS HIM, THEN FORGETS, BUT LOUIS IS GLAD HE'S IN U. S.



Captured 65 Germans single handed. Slipped the Dutch frontier and married childhood sweetheart. Saved his company from annihilation.

By Jack Jungmeyer. Los Angeles, June 2.—Louis Van Iersel—remember the name? The Americanized Hollander who made such a spectacular World War record...

So this is America! I prodded, measuring what he gave against what he got, as he recited the ordeals of rehabilitation.

"I didn't expect to capitalize my war service. The soldier who demands more than the American 'even break' befriends his patriotism."

There were times when I had a grouse," he resumed. "The overwhelming reception given the returning soldiers may have given some of us a distorted opinion of what was due us."

"I'm afraid," he confided, "I'll have to sell the place and move into a smaller place. Can't afford to keep up payments. Besides, there's talk of cutting our training short, although we're contracted to the university for two and a half years."

TOM SIMS SAYS

Marriage announcements for June show the crop of peaches is not a failure.

As a cheap vacation, we suggest putting on a bathing suit and being photographed at home.

Boys leave the farm because they hate to plow through life.

The man who figured a fly lays about a million eggs will be able to prove it next month.

One who found the ant a model of industry was a wife trying to keep ants out of the sugar.

Our guess is the girls are shocking because the men are so anxious to act as shock absorbers.

Some men are so stingy they refuse to laugh at their own expense.

Ignorance is no bliss in the eyes of the law.

Trying to show what you know often shows what you don't know.

"A PURITAN WIFE"

BY JANE PHILIPS

DICK ACCUSES ANN OF LOVING HUGH. Chapter LXXII. Doctor Grayson was soon bending over Hugh, his face pale as he examined his friend.

Soon Hugh was in the little spare room, as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. He had not been conscious when the doctor came, and perhaps might not be for some time.

Ann, whom the need for action had made calm and capable, as usual, went to and fro from the sick room, heavy-hearted, sad.

"I'll do all I can to keep her away, Ann. But you know how she is," Bessie answered, understanding and sympathizing with Ann.

Dick came. There was a slight operation on Hugh's head, and he left cautioning Grayson that his patient must not be excited in any way, must be kept perfectly quiet.

Hugh was very ill. For days his life was despaired of, and then he slowly began to mend. His grateful eyes followed Ann as she went about the room, making him comfortable, waiting upon him.

SWEDISH FAVORITE MAY BE "BEN HUR"

By Jack Jungmeyer.

Hollywood, June 2.—Eosta Ekman, blond young idol of the Swedish stage and screen—as "Ben Hur" in Goldwyn's forthcoming super special!

That's a guess rather than a prophecy. But a guess not without some foundation. He is at least a good bet as a dark horse among the many American screen contenders for this coveted role.

Ekman, though not yet 30, is regarded as quite capable of handling an assignment of this caliber. He is the most popular actor in Sweden, comparable in his rise to Valentino's in this country.

Now Ekman will arrive at the Goldwyn studio the latter part of June, under contract to do one picture. What picture, has been kept as dark as the identity of "Ben Hur." It will not be "The Master of Man," being produced by Seastrom, it has definitely been announced.

Posing Ekman as a good policy selection for the title role in "Ben Hur" is the fact that the public vote for an American screen favorite for the part showed wide divergence. The poll, ranging into thousands of letters, was solicited by Goldwyns. In view of the indecisive result, it is suggested, selection of any native favorite might definitely offend the champions of the others.

Ekman is a real hero in Sweden, says Seastrom. "Although as popular here as Valentino is here, he is of different type. He is very fair, having blond hair and blue eyes. He is a handsome fellow, almost too good looking, I think, but a great actor. He does not hesitate to conceal his good looks however in character parts. Insane kings, he has been playing lately.

"Ekman played in the first picture I ever directed—a picture never shown," wryly, "because it was forbidden by the censors. Oh, it was quite bad, I'm afraid," he laughed.

'TIS A GRUESOME MURDER MYSTERY— BUT THE TALE IS NICE AND PLEASANT!

DEAN REVIEWS.

WHOSE BODY? by Dorothy L. Sayers (Bon & Liveright). THE FOUR STRAGGLERS, by Frank L. Packard (Doran). BLACK BUTTES, by Clarence E. Mulford (Doubleday, Page).

By James W. Dean. New York, June 2.—How about a pleasant little murder mystery for this evening's reading? If the mystery is to be worthwhile it must hinge upon a murder, but how is a murder to be pleasant? It's quite unusual, you know, to find death, a foul death, a joking matter, but that is just what Dorothy L. Sayers seems to have done in "Whose Body?"

To begin with, a man's body is found in the bathtub of another man's home. The dead man is a total stranger to his host, but there he is, dressed only in a pair of nose-glasses.

The super-detective in this case is Lord Peter Wimsey, a character as whimsical as his name. As the reader astiduously follows the unraveling and the reknitting of the mystery, he finds himself chuckling at the eccentric caprices of the fellow.

The most plausible clues bring innocent parties under Lord Peter's scrutiny. Obviously innocent persons are arrested by Scotland Yard detectives who must bring about a quick solution of the case. The coroner's examination of the innocent suspects furnishes the reader with the most mythical passage of the book and Lord Peter and his assistants, with leads that help solve the double mystery.

"Whose Body?" is the best mystery yarn of several months. Horace Liveright, one of the publishers, has made an affidavit to the effect that it is the best of more than 50 manuscripts submitted for publication. The affidavit is to be believed, even though it is part of the jacket blurb.

The evolution of plot and characters in "Whose Body?" is logical. The chief fault with "The Four Stragglers," Frank L. Packard's new mystery story, is that it strains the probabilities at every turn. His fiction is stranger than truth.

Four men, cut off from their companies, are huddled in a thick, cold room. The Germans bombard the allied line. Three of them are criminals thus brought together. One shoots at the fourth straggler to effectively close his ears.

After the war the three band together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a young girl of the London gutters to send her to America, where she is to be educated innocently to serve his scheming designs.

The three yeggs by devious ways are united on an island on the Florida Keys where a monomaniac holds half a million dollars in bank notes. The tale is bizarre. The main character is very clearly developed. The action of the story at times moves with notable swiftness, but the whole is not welded together smoothly enough to make the book more than ordinary melodrama.



Lefty Duncan shoots a mean shot from a hip. The villain shoots from a shoulder holster. At last the hip-shooter and the arm-pit artist come to arms and the wisdom of carrying personal artillery on the hip is vindicated.

If reading mystery murder tales brings on insomnia, I recommend the soothing influence of "Under the Tree," a book of poems by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. Here are lines of simple beauty delineating images of a child mind. This sequence of poems presents life to grown-ups as a child sees it. I like best the following:

At the Water. I liked to go to the branch today; I liked to play with the wiggles-tails there. And five little smells and one big smell. Were going round in the air.

One was the water, a little cold smell. And one was mud and that was more. And one was the smell of cool wet moss. And one was some fennel up on the shore.

And the one big smell came out of the mint. And one was something I could not tell. And the five little ones and the big one. All went together very well.

In "A Child Asleep" one tot watches a little babe asleep and here are the little fellow's impressions: And he was something like a cat. That is asleep, or like a dog; Or like a thing that's in the woods. All day behind a log.

And then I was afraid of it. Of something that was sleeping there. I didn't even say his name. But I came down the stair.

To me that seems the nearest approach an adult has made to an understanding and interpretation of a child's thought.



EOSTA EKMAN

is very fair, having blond hair and blue eyes. He is a handsome fellow, almost too good looking, I think, but a great actor. He does not hesitate to conceal his good looks however in character parts. Insane kings, he has been playing lately.



He weighs one pound, four ounces, but he was big enough to win a blue ribbon at the dog show at Wynnewood, Pa. Belongs to Mrs. Harry S. Peaster, of Philadelphia.

Winning Orations In Championship Contest

"America And France"

BY LESLIE BUTLER, Ann Arbor, Mich.
FIRST PLACE.

Towering over New York harbor, silently and majestically a symbol of the great American ideal, stands the statue of liberty. It is a mute expression of the strongest bond that unites America and France. As the gift of the French people in token of a friendship cemented by the deeds of Lafayette, this statue portrays the sentiment dearest to the heart of the Frenchman and the American. When the columns were set by Great Britain, Franklin in the name of liberty, sailed to France. His genius and the magic appeal of liberty and democracy to the friendly French people brought us money and arms and the cause of liberty triumphed.

In 1922 a distinguished Frenchman, George Clemenceau, brought us the message that on the other side of the ocean, his people were attempting to bear the torch of liberty alone on the war-ridden continent. He pleaded for a people who had suffered more than five million of their men to be wounded or killed in battle. He pleaded for a country devastated by an enemy which left stumps where once had been prosperous orchards, a country whose fields had been spoiled for cultivation by the upheaval of artillery fire, a country which had only ruins where once were prosperous villages, a country almost bankrupt and facing the threat of extinction.

Clemenceau Asks Aid.
By the treaty of Versailles, France was entitled to an indemnity which would have avoided this crisis. The indemnity was not paid, though France saw German industry steadily increasing in prosperity. Clemenceau came to us for help. What shall our answer be? He has gone back to his people with a message of friendship from us of America, but with the feeling that our mutual friendship will not find expression in common deeds for our common ideals.

But shall we make that answer final? Let us note the serious danger that the bankruptcy of Europe, and especially of France will thrust upon us. Let us thoughtfully consider the precarious position of the American ideal of liberty through enlightenment, of justice and fair play through an orderly and responsible form of government.

It is true that there are those who say that the American policy has always been one of isolation and that "isolation" must always be the keyword to our foreign relations. They assume that we can maintain political independence toward the rest of the world without having what happens in the present condition is sound, but let bankruptcy destroy the markets of Europe, and our products will decrease in value and men of work will again fill our files. While we have food enough for our own needs and some to spare, with more wheat

than we can consume, Italy is eating black bread and more than three hundred million of the people of Europe are feeling the pangs of hunger. Europe is a great market. Her purchasing power directly affects our industrial stability. Last September eleven thousand bankers unanimously put an appeal before the government at Washington for an affirmative foreign policy. Re- payment of war loans will only be possible under conditions of active trade. The plain fact is that if America is to have active trade, she must see that the way for it is cleared.

Isolation Policy Obsolete.
Washington said, "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political relations as possible." At the time when Washington spoke political isolation was possible. It was possible for the United States to live apart. But today commercial interdependence forces political interdependence. The wireless, telegraph, airplane, and steamship are inventions that Washington never could have conceived. Today they bind us with the rest of the world by unbreakable bonds.

Just yesterday war showed us that any struggle between great nations must be a world struggle, and that in any great war, even one for commercial supremacy, we must eventually enter the lists to maintain our ideals and protect our rights. As our commercial interests are world wide, so must be our political interests and responsibility. Those who justify inaction today on the plea of isolation are making a condition which does not and cannot exist an argument against America assuming to the full her just responsibility.

Ideals Command Us.
But though the protection of the American dollar does demand that we throw off the cloak of isolation, another voice in another language comes to us through the cloud which screens the conflict. The jingling of coins is not the true American language. There is another language that finds its way to the American heart, a language our forefathers taught us, a language whose meaning has come to us as a precious legacy from the past. That language is the language of political and religious idealism. The danger to American ideals becomes greater each day that we refuse to take the lead in protecting them. From behind the frontiers of Russia, from behind the outposts of the Turk comes the threat of a different political and religious order.

It is easy to trace the growth of our ideals. When the peoples of England began to read and study the Bible, its teachings of equality, of individual liberty, and of justice became their personal religion. This personal religion, when applied to govern-

"The Tragedy Of Today"

BY LAWRENCE HARTWIG, Escanaba Mich.
SECOND PLACE.

We are all familiar with the dreadful conditions which existed in England during the Industrial Revolution at the close of the eighteenth century. The sudden revolutionizing of industry brought in the new factory system with all its attendant evils. Let me recall to your minds but a few of those conditions. You remember the feeling of pity which swept over you when you read of children as young as six years of age working hours daily. You remember how those children never enjoyed the happy, care-free laughter of the playground and knew only the dirty factory in which day after day they were compelled to lead lives of slavery, driven by masters, the most cruel of slave-drivers. You remember how accidents appalling in character occurred daily, but the death of a child was not even so important as the break-down of a machine. You recall your abhorrence when you read how after a hard day's toil the children were grouped together like cattle and herded into apprentice houses where filthy pallets offered no rest. Yet the cruelty and heartlessness of the manufacturers went further than that. Children who had been sent to poor-houses were bought and sold by these men just as merchandise is bought and sold. And as you read all this your heart bled for the little children of the eighteenth century, and you thanked God that such are not the conditions today. You thanked God that you live in a time of enlightenment when such things do not happen. But the story I have to tell you is a story of similar conditions, a story of conditions that are even more degrading since they are occurring in twentieth-century America. Friends, the message I bring to you is the tragedy of today.

Lincoln Ended Slavery.
We believed that slavery was forever abolished from this land of the free at the close of the Civil War, but it wasn't. Today we find in America a slavery just as dreadful and degrading, a slavery more widespread geographically, and more detrimental to a democratic republic. This is child slavery. Today there are one million children between the ages of ten and fifteen years who lay down all hope of success and freedom and happiness as they are herded into the ranks of the child laborers. In 1920, in a time of industrial depression, the time when the federal child-labor law was in operation, and consequently when the percentage of child laborers

should have been low, twenty-five per cent of the boys and girls from ten to fifteen years of age in Mississippi, twenty-four per cent in Alabama and in South Carolina, twenty-one per cent in Georgia, thirteen per cent in Rhode Island, and eight per cent in Massachusetts and in Connecticut were engaged in gainful occupations. As our forefathers fought to make negroes men, so we today must fight to give the youth of America their childhood, to give them the chance to become men and women, to give them the opportunity to live.

At present the protection of American working children rests solely with the states and municipalities. What is the result? Today only seven states have an age minimum of at least fifteen years for children entering employment, and two states have no age minimum at all. Only eleven states require that the boy and girl have completed the eighth grade before beginning work, and nineteen states have no educational requirement whatsoever. Nine states permit children between fourteen and sixteen years of age to work ten and eleven hours a day, and two states do not care how long a child is compelled to work.

Are Children Important?
Is the child in the Michigan beet-field or the boy in the Alabama cotton-field or the girl in the Rhode Island factory of no importance to our nation? Is it not our duty to give our boys and girls equality of opportunity? Child-labor is a national evil and it can be dealt with effectively only by nation-wide legislation. Twice have child-labor bills been passed by Congress and twice have laws been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. An amendment to the constitution is the only remedy for child slavery and the only safeguard of future American democracy.

Let me tell you the objections that are offered by those who oppose federal legislation. The same argument that was advanced in 1861 for the protection of negro slavery is being used in 1923 by the mill-owners who encourage child slavery. It is the right of the state, we are told, to give its children a proper education. It is the right of the state to regulate the conditions of labor. But is it not the duty of the state to see that its children are treated as human beings, not as machines? And if the states persist in being indifferent to that duty, if the states persist in ignoring the plight of one million child laborers, then the responsibility of car-

"The Tragedy Of Today"

ing for these children rests with the federal government. A second argument offered against federal legislation is this: Our constitution, the employers of child-labor tell us, already has so many amendments that it cannot bear the burden of another. Must America ignore the pitiful entreaties of her children who labor? Must America allow one million of her future citizens to become dwarfed in body and paralyzed in soul because she cannot bear the burden of another amendment? Three amendments were adopted to give justice to the negro; can we not amend the constitution once more to give justice to the child?

Future At Stake.
The fight for the abolition of child slavery is for humanitarian reasons alone of vital importance. But aside from this consideration our interest ever tends toward the future of our country. And when we wish to know the character of the American citizens of tomorrow we must turn to the children of today because it is upon them that the future of our nation depends. What would you expect of a boy who all his life had toiled away at the same machine? When he becomes a man what will he think of this land of liberty which robbed him of his childhood? Can you expect him to become an ardent citizen in the land where all his life he had lived in virtual slavery? No. He would curse the land, he would curse the people and curse the principles under which it had been his misfortune to live. If we do not give him our best when he is a child, he will give us his worst when he becomes a man.

While we hesitate thousands upon thousands of children throw their lot with the child slaves. While we hesitate their conditions become more appalling. See the families of six, eight, and even twelve living in a single room. Picture the children of a Tuscola County family, in our own state, who live in a barn and share a stall with the foreman's cattle. From the depths of tiny beating hearts these children pray for sunshine and education. The little faces, wan and haggard, look up to you for a relief which is not forthcoming. It is the school they seek, not the factory; the school-book, not the machine; the school teacher, not the slave-driver.

Appeals to Parents.
Tonight, as I talk to you, in eight states little laborers are marching to another night of toil. Fathers and mothers, as your children sleep happily in their comfortable homes this evening, think of other children more unfortunate than they who are toiling their young lives away in workshops. Can't you see those child slaves, one million of them, toddling on childish feet to work? Can't you see them, one million of them, toiling at their machines or in the fields, steadily, unceasingly? Can't you see them, one million of them, creeping home at evening, too tired to eat, too weary to sleep? Can't you see them crawl like animals into their holes, there to find little rest on dirty cots? The same breeze which waves



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