

"A BETTER PAPER EVERY DAY

EIGHT INJURED

OF BLDG. DROPS

Pedestrians Caught When

Heavy Mass Falls Into

St. Louis Street,

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923.

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FEW BUILDING

LEFT STANDIN

IN WHOLE T**on**

TOLL IS ONE DEA

Canaan, New Hampshire

wiped out today by fire

caused the death of one

probable fatal injuries to an

and rendered a hundred p

Forty-two bu

Two-thirds of this town

AND PROPERT

LOSS OF \$500,000.

FLAMES SWEEP NEW HAMPSHIRE TOW WHEN CORNICE Criqui Wins Over Johnny **DIPLOMATS TO Physical Education Exemplified** AWAIT MOVE OF

SIGNED REPEAL BILL YET UPHOLDS CON-STITUTION.

SMITH SECURE

IN ACTION ON

"PROHI" BILL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Eleansha Press) Albany, N. Y. June 1.-No matter what Al Smith decided to do about affirming or repealing the state prohibition law, enough argument has been developed in the hearings here to instruct this and future generations on the political, moral, and legal aspects of the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

Politically, Governor Al Smith is on firm ground in signing the bill which repeals the law. His whole relationship to Tammany and the "wet" side of the controversy dictates that he sign the repeal bill, helping Tammany in its local elections and increasing his own chances to get the presidential nomination on a damp platform

Morally, Governor Al Smith has his own ideas about whether prohibition is a good thing or a bad thing. The answer in his own mind is that it has brought evils as well as benefits and that the salon can never return but that modification of the existing situation so as to permit light wines and beers would violate no

Legally, Al Smith has been in doubt. That's why he held hearings. It was self protection. But he now has heard every legal argument under the sun. He knows what he can and canot do.

Two Roads Open.

The pro and con of the legal side as brought out at the hearings leaves Governor Smith in such a position that he can take either horn of the dilemna. In maner as the legislature thereof headquarters showing 200 special

have".

St. Louis, Mo., June 2 .- Eight will give an exhibition of physipersons were injured, at least two cal education at Ludington park seriously, when a section of stone on Tuesday afternoon at 3 cornice, 60 feet long and weighing o'clock, Everyone interested is several tons, fell from the roof, of cordially invited to attend. The grades. a department store building in the work in the sixth and seventh business district here late today, grades and with the eighth covering pedestrians and shoppers grade and high school boys is dion the streets below with bricks, rected by A. E. Loucks. The work plaster and other debris. Auto- in all other grades is under the mobiles parked on the streets near supervision of Miss Florence the building were demolished. Ladd. Gertrude McDonald, 13, and an This program will show the ac-

unidentified white man, were the most seriously hurt. Both sustained fractured skulls. Shoppers Flee From Store. Women shoppers fled from the

interior of the building when it show what can be accomplished was reported that it was collapswith children laboring under haning. Numerous high tension wires dicaps were torn down. The program follows: Police, who investigated the ac-Dance of Greeting. Chimes of cident, said that probably the mortar and coment had become loosened, causing the stone and SHRINERS WILL

brick structure to fall. Officials of the store, however, explained that lightning struck the cornice work.

sess" and exercise if it so wishes, in other words, did it mean that the several states "shall retain" concurrent power to enforce the eighteenth amendment "by apmoral code of modern civilizapropriate legislation", determining for themselves whether "ap-

propriate" means sufficient, ade quate or in conformity with the prohibition of intoxicants? Wayne Wheeler answers these questions by refering to other ar-

ticles in the federal constitution, particularly the one which im-

In Program At Park Tuesday The Escanaba public schools | Dunkirk-First grades. Shoemaker's Dance, Children's

> Polka-Second grades. Carrousel (Merry-go-round), Hop. Mother Annika - Third Free Exercise Drill. Klapp-

daus, Come, Le Us Be Joyful-Fourth grades.

Highland Schottiche, Gathering Prascods-Pupils ow Open and Oral Deaf Schools.

Cshebogar, Free Exercise Drill -Fifth grades, tual type of work done in the Calesthenic Drill-Sixth and schools throughout the year. The

numbers given by the pupils of Seventh grades. How Do You Do?, Ritka (Hunthe open air and oral deaf schools are of special interest in that they

garian National Dance)-Eighth grade girls. Pyramid Building - Eighth

grade boys. Mazurka Drill-High School Girls.

MOUNT INQUIRY TO BE DROPPED take capital

WASHINGTON READY TO GREET HEADS OF ORDER.

Washington, June 2 .- Amid a less more information than has blaze of light and color, Washingbeen revealed comes to light. ton began tonight to welcome the Shrine hosts coming from all over Scarbaro, the assistant state's atposes an obligation on the sever- the country to attend their antorneys, returned today after inal states to chose presidential e- nual convention here next week. vestigating information received lectors. The constitution says Today's arrivals constituted only "each state shall appoint in such the vanguard, however, reports at Pitch, a former roommate of Mount, but apparently found out



TITLE HOLDER TAKES of Congress. COUNT SECOND

Washington, D. C., June 2 .--In the apparent belief that the treasury department will apply strictly the supreme court ruling against liquor on foreign ships, representations from came back to the ring after his despite abroad diplomatic representatives law had stopped a German bullet of the maritime powers here are anxiously awaiting a decision as height of his pugilistic career to the date on which the new regulations are to become effective.

in the sixth round of an interna-Some of the interested diplothat tional battle before a crowd estimats appear convinced treasury officials will not adhere to the original decision to put the regulation into effect June 10. In some quarters the hope even is expressed that they may not be issued until congress has had an opportunity to take some action to meet the objections of the foreign powers. The impression has been gained by some diplomats here, that the administra-Chicago, June 2-Two assistant tion itself is disposed to recomtate's attorneys, who have been mend legislation amendatory of plugging away for a month at the the Volstead act and exempting mystery surrounding the disap- foreign ships in some respects

Trom its application. Two Notes Submitted.

Two separate notes, it became lefts to the head and body, but known today, have been submitday to end their investigations un- ted by the Netherlands legation. Criqui was not to be denied. One deals with the general principles of international maritime law and the extent of jurisdiction sixth round with determination in of a state over foreign 'vessels his features, he feinted, then within its territorial waters, as whipped in a terrific left to the well as with the principle of comvesterday from Roscoe Conkling ity which have applied from time body that staggered the champion. immemorial to visiting vessels in other left, but Criguischot in-a

BY HALF POINT POILU KNOCKS World and Conference CHAMPION OUT **Records Fall in Bit**ter Contest. IN 6TH ROUND

Kilbane

TIME IN CAREER.

Polo Grounds, N. Y., June 2

at Verdua, rose to the greatest

when he knocked out Johnny Kil-

bane, veteran American holder of

the world's featherweight crown,

mated at 25,000 in the Polo

It was a battle between master-

ing men, vetgrans of two conti-

ability carried him to triumph.

Kilbane, who had held the world

title for eleven years, had a shade

the best of the defensive fighting

End Comes Suddenly.

Grounds.

who

Eugene Crioui, ex-Poilu,

Ann Arbor, June 2 .- In what robably was the most contested meet erly ever

MICHIGAN WINS

OUTDOOR MEET

staged in the west. Michitriumphed over Illinois to 57 in the Western ference outdoor track and field championships on Ferry field to. day. The last event on the program-the mile relay race, gave the Wolverines the half point neessary to win the championship. The meet resulted in the shat-

tering of a world's record that has stood for 25 years; in fact it was smashed twice today and six western conference records were ctacked. Charlie Brookins, from the University of Iowa, was the world record performer

In his trial heat of the 220yard low hurdles, he clipped a fifth of a second off the world's mark. leapng the barriers in :23 2-5 and finally won the event in the record breaking time of 23 11-5

nents, but in the end Criqui's Competition is Bitter. greater stamina and punching The bitterness of the competition was indicated by the action of Harry Gill, coach of the challenging Illfnois team, who threat

ened to withdraw his athletes aftbut at critical moments he was er the officials had ruled that the unable to stem the tide of Griqui's 220 high hurdles, won by Johncyclonic action. The finish came son of Illinois, must be run over. in the sixth round when Kilbane's After a delay of almost an hour, generalship appeared to have baffied the former Poilu's ferce on I caused by an argument over the slaughts. Time after time he had race, the officials decided to eliminate the event from the program. weathered a storm of rights and acceeding to Gill's demands.

The "big ten" records to fall were made in the pole vault. broad jump. 220-yard dash, 220-Starting from his corner in the yard low hurdles, and the jave-

Pole Vault Record Falls. D. G. Brownell of Illinois, smashed the record in the pole Kilbane drew away, expecting an- vault with a leap of 13 feet, 2 Manufacturing company

were burned to the ground. was believed the loss would more than \$500,000. Only a few buildings in th tire city remain intact when the flames had been bro under control or had bu themselves out, despite the that fire apparatus from all nearby cities and towns called to aid. Wealthy Men Victims. The dead man was S. B

homeless.

man, a large property owner, was found in a field after flames had subsided. He been burned to death.

H. A. Gilman, a brother victim, was burned so that it was thought he cou recover. He also owned property in the little town. Children Start Fire.

The flames started in th of a small stable in the the residence of Mrs. A. vens, and firemen said they believed children. with matches or smoking. responsible for the laying of the town.

All wire communications cut off and the train from treal to Boston, which here at 12 p. m., was una proceed until tonight.

The chief industry of the

a manufacturer of shirts and

alls, suffered with the town

the Mancoma Shirt and C

hall and two churches, as

Register, was destroyed

the Hotel Barnard and a

that respect, the political and moral side influences his final decision.

Taking the best legal argument made by the "drys" namely that of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and analyzing it from the viewpoint of the other side, one ses at a glance the opportunity for difference of opinion and for a discretionary action.

Mr. Wheeler filed a long printed brief. It contains every argument that anyone on the dry side would want to see applied. It is a forceful statement. But the 'wets" find it full of holes.

It all turns on the meaning of specific words. Never was a legal dictionary more necessary. never was it so esential to look specifically and concretely at a word and determine its comon sense meaning.

What's "Intoxicating?"

constitution unless the supreme The first word that has to be court should definately say that defined is "intoxicating". The an act pased by Congress or aeightenth amendment savs "indopted by the several states fixtoxicating liquors" used for being a higher alcoholic content verage purposes shall not be mathan, one half of one per cent is nufactured or sold. Governor Al Smith said in his Conev Island ing of the eighteenth amendment. speech that he would uphold the constitution. The "drys" here decide whether the legislation in have talked a good deal about question defeated or thwarted the necessity of "upholding the constitution", but the real isue amendment.

is what does that constitution say. And the truth is it says states, Governor Smith has connothing at al but "intoxicating." It doesn't define it. Congress is left to define what "intoxica-, when they ratified the eighteenth ting" means. The Volstead law amendment and that they share was the first act that atempted to define it. One half of one per cent of sloopol was fixed as NOT cent of alcohol was fixed as NOT "intoxicating," but Governor lice powers in the enforcement of Smith doesn't believe in that de- an act of Congress which may be finition and he points out that inconsistent with the eighteenth Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Vol- amendment in that it is too restead law because he didn't think strictive in its definition of "init was in conformity with the toxicating". The case of the eighteenth amendment.

So Governor Smith can say the tion is one of moral compulsion champion, of the eighteenth amendment. Chief Justice White half of one per cent. himself covered this point about Legaly there are plenty the duty of Congress to define inloopholes. toxicating beverages when he differences of opinion as to what said that the eighteenth amendment "did not define the intoxi- and state. Politically there are cating beverages which it prohi- obligations galore. All three are bited" and "in the absence of always interwoven in prohibition. anything to the contrary, it (the eighteenth amendment) clearly, Davies Talks from the very fact of its adoption, cast upon Congress the duty of enacting such regulations and sanctions as were essential to

make them operative." The next point relates to that part of the eighteenth amendnent which says "the congress and the several states shall have oncurrent power to enforce this nis club at the regular Monday ticle by apropriate legislation."

Vague Meanings. What do the words "concuren mean? What is meant by the words "shall have"? Does that mean "shall exercise" or loes it mean simply 'shall pos-

direct a number of electors trains and many automobile cara etc". That's a mandatory state-I vana enroute from every section. Inauguarate Shrine Week. ment, says Mr. Wheeler and the Shrine week will be formally 'wets" agree with him but they

disagree on a definition is in his

opinion not a violation of the

inaugurated early tomorrow with contend that there's a difference the arrival of Imperial Potentate, between the positive command James S. McCandless, who will contained in the words "shall aplead his illustrous caravan into point" and the statement that Union station and accept there the the several states "shall have" salaams from the thousands of concurent power to enforce or nobles, who will bid him welcome. define the eighteenth amendment. He will command the faithful The "wets" can find no obligato answer the Nuezzins's call to tion conveyed in the words "shall Sunday , prayer in the city's Indeed, Governor Smith churches and at an open air rehimself has expressed himself ligious service to be held at Tempublicly before on this point beple Heights, the ground where-

lieving that if the supreme court upon is to be erected a great Maof the United States says the sonic Temple. eighteenth amendment can be enforced by Congress and the several states by definition of "intoxi-POLICE BALKED cating" beverages, so might opinlons differ as to what definition is used in the federal Congress or the several state legislatures. To



Lansing, Mich., June 2-Authorities investigating the killing in and stepped up to the auditorium her home here last Sunday of Mrs. William T. Britten, society woman, reverted today to their origin-"intoxicating" within the mean- al theory that the crime was committed by a boy burglar. They The supreme court would have to pointed to circumstances to support this theory.

These include small foot prints the first section of the eightenth found around the Britten home,

an inexperienced burglar, the po-As for the police power of the lice assert, would have confronted the woman and demanded her Mr. Brunor. It is believed likely ceded that the states gave up valuables. Thus far the investi- that some person in the crowd their exclusive police, powers gation has revealed that only a may have "lifted" the money. diamond ring was missing.

Four suspects have been quesobligation to exercise those po- linked with it.

Iowa's Bonus Bonds **Have Been Floated**

Des Moines, Iowa,. June 2-"drys" really is that the obliga-Iowa's \$22,000,000 soldiers' bonus bonds were sold tonight to a Mullan-Gage law is or isn't in to make the enforcement of pro-syndicate headed by Estabrook & ney General Daugherty and friend conformity with the eighteenth hibition uniform but that goes Co., of New York, state's treas- of President and Mrs. Harding, amendment and still be an ardent back again to whether r beverage urer Burbank announced. A is or is not intoxicating at one partment of the former in the nablock of \$12,345,000 will draw

1% per cent interest and the remainder will draw 41/2 per cent Morally, there are interest.

is good and bad for the nation Jap Boycotters in Uprising Thru China

wreath from President and Mrs. Shanghai, China, June 2 .---Harding and a massive floral Mobs of students and other adblanket from Attorney General vocates of the Japanese boycott, Daugherty, who was unable to which is sweeping several dis- leave his home in Columbus betricts of China, have wrecked Jap- | cause of a relapse in his physical

anese residences and places of condition brought about by the business at Changsha, province of death of Mr. Smith. Hunan. The Japanese consular staff was forced to take , refuge Four Meet Death aboard the Japanese gunbot.

dress members of the Kiwa-Army Track Team Wins Over the Navy

luncheon of that organization tomorrow. Mr. Davies will West Point, N. Y., June 2.— which they were riding was The army track team won the dual track meet with the navy here today 67 1-3 to 58 2-3. discuss state highway depart-ment affairs in general and up-per peainsula road projects in particular.

On State Roads

H. I. Davies, division engi

ncer for the Michigan State

Highway Department with beadquarters in this city, will

To Kiwanians

little that had not already been known. They said they might question Mrs. J. L. Mount, mother of the missing student, about some of the statements made by iFtch.

pearance of Leighton Mount,

Northwestern university student

following a class fight in Septem-

ber, 1921, apparently decided to-

Charles Wharton and John

\$60 ROLL LIFTED FROM CASH BOX ORATORY MEET

Police and school officials scratching their heads over the mysterious disappearance of about \$60 in bills and checks, which in some unexplained manner fluttered away from the ticket seller's cash box during the state oratorical contest at the high school Friday night. fenders up until fast night.

structor, who was in charge of the ticket selling, reported that after the contest had started and

in the auditorium, that he had taken the cash box under his arm on the second floor for a few moments.

the Police Commissioner Enright ancash box on a table behind him nounced that the police departin the lower corridor. The bills ment would continue to enforce and checks were in a small roll the Volstead act and District Affastened with a rubber band. torneys Banton and Dodd declar-When the time came to check up ed their offices would continue to for the night the roll was missprosecute cases already before ing. Three high school students them. were working at the "gate" with

While Mayor Hylan refused to dscuss the situation. Commissioner Enright declared that a conference would be held next week with legal representatives of the city, state and nation attending to determine the best method of

> Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director of the state, said he would go to Washington Monday to confer with Federal Com-

Mayor Hylan is Silent,

Cohen asserted that the federal authorities here would have to rely on a greater use of the injunction and padlock provisions of the Volstead act to check violations.

With little girls playing marbles instead of dolls. posterity may find it hard to get raised.

While not as good as a dollar, nickel does its best. It goes to church more often.

Roats Guests Of Harder At Wells Monday

Members of the Escanaba Rotary club will be the guests of George N. Harder, general manager for the I. Stephenson Oo., at a luncheon to be served at the Wells boarding house at noon on Monday. Members of the club will meet at the Mead Drug company's store at 12:15 o'clock and will drive to Wells, where funcheon will be served at 12:80 o'lock.

specifically with the right of a the American back on his heels by Johnny Gold of Wisconsin in the postoffice building, the foreign vessel to carry any kind and toppling to the canvas. At 1913. E. C. Wilson of Iowa, won of cargo it desires to territorial the count of six Kilbane tried to the 220-yard dash in 21 1-5 sec- numerous buildings. The waters of another state, provided rise and succeeded in getting to onds beating the record of 21 3-5 the town's weekly newspa the goods are merely in transit one knee, but, groggy and weak, seconds established by Jackson Canaan Reporter and between two foreign ports. he fell back as the referee, Jack

Portugal is the latest foreign Appel, tolled off the count of ten. government to present represen-It was only the second time in tations along practically the his long ring career that Kilbane same lines as the other nations. had been counted out. In 1917 he met Benny Leonard, light

NO CHANGE IN NEW YORK. weight champion, and was knock-New York. June 2 .- Despite ed out in the third round.

the repeal of the Mullan-Gage Criqui Shows Stamina. state prohibiton enforcement act. From the first tap of the gong. made effective by Governor Criqui's rugged aggressiveness gave a hint of what was to come. Smith's signature last night, police and state officials today con-Kilbane fought off the Frenchtinued to arrest offenders of the man's rushes coolly and cautiously in the first two rounds, prefer dry laws and state courts proring to spar at long range. H ceeded with prosecutions of ofclinched repeatedly, as Criqui

tore in, and blocked most of the The only apparent effect of the repeal was the transfer of prosechallenger's rushes. From a comparatively cutions in cases of new offenders slow

pace, Criqui plunged into a faster from the state to the federal clip in the third round and courts. Predicted withdrawal wearied the champion with a sefrom the enforcement ranks of ries of jabs and hooks to the head city and state police authorities and body. Often the challenger with consequent laxity in the enmissed his swings, but his defense forcement of the federal dry laws. left the champion few openings. failed to materialize. Instead.

Kilbane Speeds Up. Kilbane, who was apparently fighting well within himself, took the aggressive for a short time in the fourth. He stung the Frenchman with several shots to the jaw. but the challenger bored in, unchecked.

Criqui brought blood from Kilbane's nose in the fifth and jolted the champion with hooks to the iaw. Plainly worried, Kilbane fought back gamely, but found an inpregnable defense

In the sixth round Criqui's flery holder down after one minute and ters of a million tons, 54 seconds of the round had

elapsed. Victory Is Clean Cut. and decisive ones but experts to-

night were agreed that Kilbane had shown far from the form that won the featherweight crown for him in 1912. Defensively, Kilbane retained much of his old punching power were not the same. His footwork from the

start showed that his legs did not have the strength to carry him through a gruelling championship contest.

Other Bouts On Card. Five other bouts, all among 'little fellows" were on the card. Two eight round encounters were the star attractions. Of these, Irish Johnny Curtin, Jersey City bantamweight, received a judges' decision over Jack Sharkey of New York, and Louis (Kid) Kapan of Meridian, Conn., and Babe Herman of Los Angeles, battled

to a draw in the other. In the others, Al Glémer of sion over Billy Levine of New

inches, beating the former record was destroyed. The this a foreign port. The other deals right cross to the jaw and sent of 12 feet, S14 inches established little in their path, burning Sholz of Missouri in 1916

Hubbard Sets Mark. Hubbard, 'Michigan's negro of business blocks.

star athlete, set a new record of Residents were unable 25 feet 11/2 inches for the runany of their personal effe broad jump, beating the record quickly did the flames sp made by Carl Johnson also of the

Wolvernes in 1919; while Milton Angier of Illinois, beat his own record of 196 feet, 11 inches! in the javelin, throwing the shaft 198 feet, 10% inches.

Brookins smashed the "big ten" mark for the 220-yard hurdies, while Illinois clashed the record breaking by winning the one mile relay in 3 minutes, 20 seconds. The former record of

3 mnutes, 21 4-5 seconds was made by Chicago in 1915. Third place honors in points. coring went to Wisconsin with with 26. Notre Dame was next in order, with 144; Minnesota 13; Chicago 1012: Northwestern 7 Ohio State 31/2: Missouri Drake 2 and Purdue 1.

TONNAGE TOTALS FOR MAY POINT TO RECORD YEAR the first time since they

With the ore shipping season for this port just a month old out of the gate. and just swinging into full volume tonnage totals for the serving long terms, month show well past the million

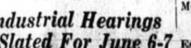
mark and dwarf last year's totals Chicago Sends Bi two-punch assault sent the title for the same period by three quar-The total tonnage of ore ship

カ ped from this port during May was 1.032,179. The 1922 total prisoners, the largest num Criqui's victory was a clean cut for the same month was 254.490 tons.

Of these totals, 707,820 tons were shipper this year from the Northwestern do ks and 324,359 guards in a private car. from the St. Paul. Last year the sentences range from a Northwestern shipped 218,060 a day to five years had time skill, but his stamina and tons and the St. Paul 36,436 them were convicted tons in the same month. Every indication this year sentenced for robbing the points to a record volume of and counterfeiting.

shipments, according to dock officials and railroad men. Wage raises at nearly all of the Menominee range mines have helped to stabilize the labor market

and thus removed one of the greatest drawbacks to a successful season.



Cleveland won the judges' deci- ment of Labor and Industry will Jacksonville ____ York in six rounds; Jimmy Mars, naba on June 6 and 7, according Detroit of New York, won the judges' de- to word received yesterday by Omaha _____ cision over Mickey Brown, of New George Harvey, county clerk. A Mianeapolis _ York, in six rounds, and Davey number of claims for compensa. Helena ... Jones of New York and Jackie Mc-Coy of Jersey City fought a four round draw. during his stay here.

ably Sunday and Monday Industrial Hearings Slated For June 6-7 Escanaba Ray Derham, deputy commissloner from the Michigan Depart-

hold industrial hearings in Esca- Chicago

Monday. 8 P. M. Marquette ____ Doston ___ Buffalo



Gasimir Wilhis and Phillip

inardi, convicts, who

from the state prison he

day. The two men kept th

cape concealed for a time points, while Iowa was fourth ing dummies in their punishment cells, Warden said today. Discovery of the dummi cials said, scout the theor the prisoners rode out of the on yards Friday evening switch engine, or in box c apparently indicates that

climbed over the wall with ber of civilian laborers. employed in the yards. in that manner instead of Both the escaped convic

Delegation to Chicago, June 2 .--er taken to Leavenworth, federal penitentiary from cago federal building

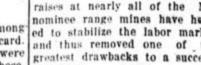
time, left tonight with narcotic addicts while a few

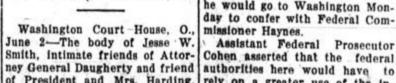
WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 19

Upper Michigan-Sh

Forecast.





procedure. LAID TO REST

E. L. Burnor, commercial in-

the greater part of the crowd was

'On his return he placed

who committed suicide in the a-

tional capital Wednesday, was

buried beside his mother in the

Washington Court House ceme

Business was suspended for an

hour during the funeral services.

The floral tributes included a

At Grade Crossing

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2 .- Four

persons were instantly killed late

today when an automobile

tery today.



in



bration in Honor of **Original Messengers** Planned.

Joseph, Mo .- The Pony Exbably the most colorromantic paragraph in history - will live

September, roads between city and Sacramento will reto the hoofbeats of the ng. It will be like the reg of characters from an ok. For the Pony Express ne to be but a fascinating

he Pony Express Revival Or. tion now is mapping final to reproduce the famous route of 1860-61. It will be nection with the joint Twain and Bret Harte celeto extend throughout the

treds of horses and several o of men will be used. And iting of the latter now is reg a heated competition.

How It Started. as on April 3, 1860, at 5 that Johnny Frey, 20. track in Union Station.

on a black pony at St. He seemed so comfortable. Seand rode west. At the fore him on a Pullman "table" moment, in Sacramento, was a typewriter. He had half Hoff, another youth, sad- finished a letter. About him he other dashing mount and had thrown a bathrobe, solid time. Dancing serves as an inag eastward, was off like a black, with a wide orange stripe.

us started the Pony Express. the subject of dancing. And the w, on a September day yet first fact of importance learned named, two youths, like was that within a short time an predecessors of 63 years effort is to be made by Rodolph will stand at attention be- to teach an entire country to sheik-business for awhile," I sugtwo impatient mustangs dance the tango.

Each will be handed a copy nessage signed by President

a signal they will leap to lined with cheering people. petite for the tango, but there he faces of each will be grim. ponies will head west. -mile race will be on! The hundred relay stations

. Hundreds of horses and themselves understood. of riders will be waiting points across the distant plains aiting for their turn in the

message in duplicate the president will be relayas the route of the first n mail route-the same that became a forerunner e great railroads and ex-

companies of today. Cliff to Be There. es Cliff, now gray and

be at the starting point to bid the riders Godspeed.



RODOLPH VALENTINO

Only in New York and By Maurice Henle. place. some other large cities was it dan-Cleveland .- The dancing craze ced, and then it was a half-tango.

now sweeping the country is, in half-fextrot. the opinion of Rodolph Valentino, "The tango is no better than but a reaction to prohibition. any other dance, even from a health viewpoint. All dances are In fact, to use his own words: "Dancing in itself is a mild

Will Revive Tango.

healthgiving. Yes, I take quite a delight in modern jazz. But there form of intoxication." Valentino was interviewed in is one dance above all that I like. his private car, shunted on a sideand everyone likes, and that is the

waltz. That will always live. Will Last Long. "How long will the present craze last? At least as long as prohibition, and that is a long centive, or rather an outlet, for

We plunged immediately into people's desire for recreation. Of course you can overdo anything. I believe that marathon dancing was a mild form of insanity." "Let's talk about you and this gested.

"Ugh!" He fairly snapped the Fact! Valentino, when he had expression of disgust. finished picturizing "The Four "Sheik, indeed?" he went on. Horsemen," discovered that he "I am no sheik. I am having a saddle an gallop down a had again whetted the public's ap- hard time living down that name. Do you know being called that has left them dangling. They couldn't hurt me more than it has helped dance it. It was not as easy as Well, it certainly has. I me? the fox-trot, and apparently few may have added some girls as fans by being known as a sheik. teachers were capable of making but I certainly estranged a lot of

"So now," he said, "I'm going men and the intelligent women. to write a book in which I not on-"Everywhere I go I meet it. ly will describe the dance, but will illustrate it with diagrams and so just can't help myself. And all because that picture of that name!

don't even like the picture that forth. It will not exactly be a regave me that name, It's a fine vival of the tango. The tango in nine-tenths of the country never name for a man's man, isn't it? even was introduced in the first Shelk, indeed!"

adventurers who risked death to small-only \$60 a month. Buf falo Bill was the exception. He carry the mails.

received \$150." No Perils Now. And so, across Missouri, Kan-No perils like those of the ory-three years ago, as a boy of iginal Pony Express will face sas, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and the too, rode a mustang, on the modern riders. From the California, shades of the old day the old line began until its riders of th close in the fall of 1861, when dash again, These riders, however, will be the first trans-continental telegraph line was completed, danger spurred by the cheers of men and constantly rode beside the intrepwomen of a modern day. Theirs id horsemen. Sometimes they will not be the lot of bygone were killed. But in only a lone instance did the mail fail to get ages, the almost impenetrable through

Wm. J. Tully Is **Called** By Death

THE ESCANABE DELLY PRESS

Saturday Morning

Friends of Wm. J. Tully were shocked to hear of his death which occurred at LaCrosse, Saturday morning. Mr Wis., 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. Saturdy morning a message announced that he was sinking fast and that she should come at once. Miss Webb left on tre 10:40 train Saturday morning, Another message at teh 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 Fails 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. 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 Lutheran Free 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 class will receive Communion for was that he might be near the the first time, also practically church where he worshipped.

He is survived by his wife and will take Communion at this serfour sisters in Canada. No det- vice. Rev. L. B. Sateren, pastor, inte arrangements have been will address the communicants made. The body may be taken to and Rev. T. DeLange will preach this city for burial or to Fond du the sermon, the topic of which is, Lac, Wis., to be buried in the "The Rich Man Lazarus." family lot.

TI	ie after	noon i	sessi	on v	will	be
gin :	at 2:30.	Rev.	M.	B. M	lich	ael
SOD	ne after at 2:30 will di rch of	scuss	the	topic		The

The closing session will be in

the evening at 7:30 when the

choir will render an excellent

musical program. The choir will

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Picnics Saturday

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Light of Scripture."

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TRAVELS FAR ON THIN DIME

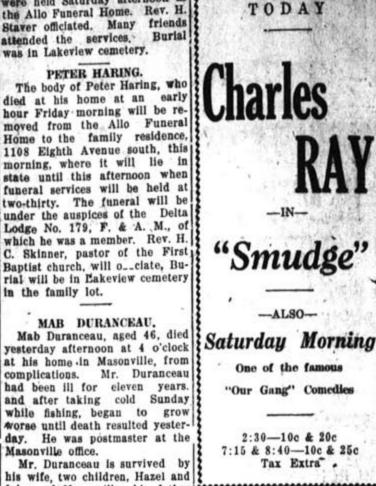


Ivion, of Masonville; his father Little James Chester Nalin, 6, Tiptonville, Tenn., smiled during and two sisters. Mrs. Oliver Nahis trip to Chicago, for wasn't he going to the big doctors who are veu of Gladstone and Mrs. Thomgoing to straighten his limbs? He had a ticket and a dime when he as Scott of Ford City. Ont. He married Miss Margaret saarted out alone. Passengers raised it to \$10. James will be the The body was taken to the Alfirst subject for surgeons trying a new operation. lo Funeral Home of this city to

Back from Hospital, Held on Rum Charge Church District

Meeting Success Alfred Lalonde, who returned recently from the Mayo hospital The District meeting of the at Rochester, Minn., was arrested Lutheran Free Church, which is Saturday on a warrant charging being held at the Norwegian Danviolation of the liquor laws. Laish Lutheran church, is drawing londe operated a soft drink parlor large crowds of persons to the at 1223 Ludington street. Comchurch at each of the sessions plaint was made after a raid on which opened Friday evening. The May 9. He demanded a prelimiopening sermon was preached by nary examination when arraigned the Rev. T. DeLange, of Ringle, before Judge McEwen Saturday Wis. Rev. N. A. Erickson intro-

> The author of "The Sheik" has Temple, of Hyde, spent the weekgone to Algera, perhaps to see end with their aunt, Mrs. P. S. what she has been writing about. Burns, South Sixteenth street.



SUNDAY, JUNE

OBITUARY

JOHN JOSEPH ST. LOUIS.

Funeral services for John Jo-seph St. Louis, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Louis,

were held Saturday afternoon at

in the family lot.

Masonville office.

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be removed to the home this af-ternoon about five o'clock. The funeral will be held Tuesday mrning at St. Charles church, Rapid River, Father Schaul of-ficiating. 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 re-tire 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 week-end with their aunt, Mrs. P. S.

Clerk of the Township of Baldwin, 5249-152-3t

afternoon. It was set for June 7. duced the topic of the Hebrew 8th The sessions today will be Communion service at 10:30 at which time members of the Confirmation every member of the congregation

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be removed to the home this af-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the

be prepared for burial and will

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Pony Express. He was one he first to cross the perilouh, an-ridden plains.

at Sacramento another veteran plains, John Seebeck, will waiting to greet the last relay. bt or ten days later. In 1860, beck, then 21 years old, rode h Cliff

tost of their comrades, includ-Buffalo Bill, whose real name William Cody, have gone inthe sunset. Cliff and Seebeck are left. Sole survivors are of that hardy band of



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forests-and death-that It is said that when Elbert Hubbard wrote his famous essay, mails might get through.

"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 com ing 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 sand-

storms," 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.

told not to fight the redskins,



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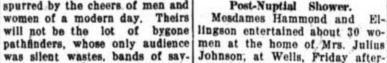
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also render music at the morning was silent wastes, bands of say- Johnson; at Wells, Friday aftersession. noon, in honor of Mrs. P. W. Way, formerly Miss Mabel Johnthe The affair was a miscellanson.

SOCIAL

eous shower and many beautiful and useful gifts were presented her. A very enjoyable afternoon

was spent.

Ind., June 12.

years ago today.

a cloudburst.

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., Frito Brotherton's park on the Ford day evening when a large number River road. of her friends came to the home

unannounced and proceeded to eff joy 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,

King George V., of Great Britain, born at Marlborough House, London, 58 years ago today. paint up old furniture without painting up a house.

Sir Arthur Barrett, one of the

Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith,

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Episcopal bishop of Alabama; born

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1921-Pueblo, Colo.,

twelve field marshals of the Brit-

ish army, born 66 years ago to-

Saturday was a day of picnics for the pupils of Escanaba high school. The Junior and Senior classes crossed the hav to Stonington and spent the day there while the Sophomore class hiked

at any of the services.

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

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The scene is the South Seas, where law is laughed at, and jealousy takes to the knife.









than 350 school bands all parts of the United with a membership of apmately 6,000 juvenile muwill participate at Chicaext week in the most gigantic id tournament ever held, acing to L. C. Schrader, presiof Schrader's Music House, will leave tonight to attend convention of the Music Ines Chamber of Commerce d its member associations.

"The contest," said Mr. Schradwill be held under the ausof the Music Industries mber of Commerce. High Grammar School and Academy bands from litary Pacific and Gulf states well as the Middle West will Licutenant William H. intelman, leader of the United ates Marine Band at Washingn, will be the chief judge of contest, which will be held dinner was served at one o'clock. the lake front, one band folring another before the judges. ext Thursday, the closing day of to convention, there will be a parade through the loop ties. strict of all bands in the const. This will be by all odds eg reatest band parade ever ganized.

Lieutenant Santelman, in acpting the invitation to judge e contest, wrote that he condered it his duty to forego the bride. casure of attending the Shrins' convention in Washington in der thus to participate in an at which undoubtedly will we an encouraging effect upon efforts of the schools throughthe country to make music a for subject in their curricul-

The convention, which will held June 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Drake Hotel, will bring tother at least 1,800 members of stry from every state in the One of the principal adank of New York, who was dictor of the mint under Presints McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft. nd Wilson. Other prominent akers will be R. W. Lyon. cretary-manager of the Amerian Homes Bureau, Chicago, who ill talk on 'Directing the Pub-Mind Toward Music in the and Toward Music in the all House Chorus on 'Musichy?'; Prof. Archie Peisch, mos Tuck School at Dartmouth ge, on 'Accounting for Reall Music Stores': Prof. Peter W. Dykema, Playground and Recreation Association of America, on Promotion of Music Coupled with Playground and Recreation dea'; Mrs. Dema E. Harshbarg-

asociations." "The annual banquet of the ational Association of Music

on 'Formation of Civic Music

Popular Mail **Carrier** Joins The Benedicts A pretty June wedding took

ace 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. 1810 First Avenue south, at the home of her parents in the resence 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 serv-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 decorat. ed in yellow and white. The ocfor prizes aggregating casion 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

> The tables were elegantly groomed, covers being laid for 40 guests which were limited to the immediate relatives of both par-

The bride wore a pretty gown After the business meeting there of reseda green georgetto with will be a card party and friends a corsage of valley lillies and of the members will be heartily

were Miss Esther Hammerberg, usual prizes will be awarded for sister of the bride and Miss the card games, some of which Frances Hemes, a cousin of the are hand embroidered needlework.

Miss Hammerberg wore a pretty gown of salmon colored organdie with black picture hat and wore eral good time is being planned a corsage of sweet peas, while Miss Hemes wore a gown of or- know just how to entertain their

chid colored voile with picture hat and corsage of sweet peas. The bridegroom was attend by two brothers of the bride, Ed. (Hammerberg of Detrolt, and Ar-

thur Hammerberg, of Danforth. The couple left by motor for Il branches of the music in- a bridal tour to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit. After two weeks they will return to this es before the convention will city to make their home. Mrs. by George E. Roberts, vice Flink was born and raised in ident of the National City this city and attended the local schools. She has a large numher of friends in this city and in Detroit, where she was employed until a few weeks ago. Mr. Flink is well known in this

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.

> large number of friends for a long and happy wedded life.



GESSNER MADE

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 freshmen indoor and cutdoor track and soccer, as well as speed ball.

Gessner is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

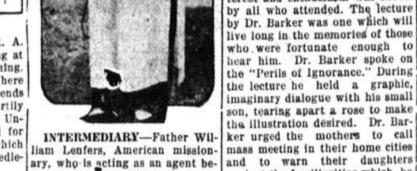
Fraternal Column F. R. A. Meeting.

The members of the F. R. A. will hold their regular meeting at the Eagles' hall Monday evening.

sweet peas. The two bridesmaids welcome to the card party. Un-

Refreshments will be served after the card games and a genby the members who seem to

guests. Bargains in the Jassified ads



tween Chinese officials and the against the familiarities which, he Shantung bandits who are hold- said, form the greatest problems ing several Americans for ransom.

FRENCH ORDER REVOKED

French in Italian schools has been ister" lost money for the producabolished by Premier Mussolini, ers because of the lack of patron-Instead, each pupil must be taught age and that sex pictures should one of several foreign languages.

P. T. A. Convention Delegates, Return

inspiration for the workers of the city and to the parents and teachers as well. One feature of the convention

assistance of the Boy Scout organization of the Soo. The boys were constantly on the job and no matwas a Boy Scout ready to carry a

vice for the visitors. The Soo can plish these things. He mentioned well be proud of their Boy Scouts into the hearts of all the delegates.

gates registered, and unusual inby all who attended. The lecture for girls. by Dr. Barker was one which will

who were fortunate enough to hear him. Dr. Barker spoke on children, no matter how great the the "Perils of Ignorance." During mother love is, it must be trained the lecture he held a graphic, imaginary dialogue with his small

son, tearing apart a rose to make liam Lenfers, American mission- mass meeting in their home cities

> of the high schools of the nations. He told of the movie picture

tures were shown, also adding

Rome .- Compulsory teaching of that pictures like "The Little Minbe shunned instead of being patronized. Chaperoned dances and



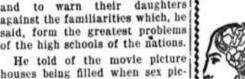
worthy of mention is the helpful and girls properly we must have a ter which corner one turned there homes." grip or package or do some serbined effort was needed to accom

six main points, health, law obfor they certainly won their way servance, honesty, moral training, thrift and even more important, create the right spirit towards. Two hundred and seventy delework on the part of the pupil.

He wound up with a plea to enterest and enthusiasm was shown dorse scouting, both for boys and Dr. Helen T. Wooley, in her

live long in the memories of those talk, said that motherly affection does not give wisdom in caring for

the illustration desired. Dr. Barker urged the mothers to call



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Dr. Barker declared that the failure of civilization faces us if To This City the problems are not rightly met. teresting facts which instilled al

ers Association Convention which was W. E. Olds, superintendent of Reeve, newly appointed president was held at the Soo last week public schools in this city, who of the National Congress of Mothhave returned to this city and are gave the opening address Thurs-lers and Parent Teachers Associaloud in their praise for the man- day morning. He chose for his tions. ner in which they were entertain- theme "Co-operation." "Co-opered at the Soo and for the success ation as twin-action-unified acof the convention which proved an tion between groups of people, which in our case means between organization which has proved parent and teacher with the child, are not only bringing up our own naturalization work. He will be such a boon to the pupils of the thereby helping better to prepare the child for its place in life, in other words to educate him."

Mr. Olds also stated that com-

"In order to educate our boys new type of community, a new type of school in many cases and a Byrns, Mrs. Nora Jensen, Mrs. new type of training in the

police women supervisors for all Dr. Wooley kept her audience in-terested every minute that she aded them. Examiner Comes For

Another speaker who gave in Another speaker who won great kinds of inspirations in the minds Delegates to the Parent Teach- applause during the convention of the listeners was Mrs. A. H

> Mrs. Reeve said: "Mothers have the only all year round fob with no vacation. It is a big job, too, and we must remember that we band.

> The delegates from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Olds, Mrs. Eugene Royce, Mrs. Barbara Semer, Mrs. T. J.

Naturalization Work G. M. Danielson, exam naturalization, will be at the office of the county clerk in Escand on the afternoon of June 20 an the morning of June 21 Tor

purpose of consulting with any applicants for citizenship who seek information in regard to the son, but somebody else's hus- at the Gladstone city hall during the afternoon of June 21. Al

persons who desire information in regard to any part of their citizanship work are advised to consult with Mr. Danielson at this time.

Boat races are held to deter-Charles Tolan, Mrs. L. P. Treiber, Boat faces all aship.



English is included in he list.

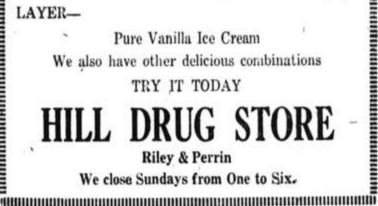
city, this being his home since They have the best wishes of

NOTICE!

the chief social event t the convention, will be held axt Wednesday evening at the Drake. James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator m Illinois, will be the princial speaker."

Battersea, Eng.-Eighty years continuous service in church oirs ended with the recent death of Joseph Kenningham, 91. For sany years he was soloist in Salisbury Cathedral. He had sung at every Handel Festival since 1862

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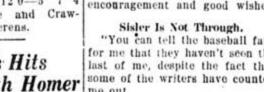




have seen it to be one of the best likenesses of the chief executive more in the fashionable set. Shrine, is declared by those who

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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.

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





IT'S CHOW TIME ABOUND 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.



man the manager and the

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





MARRIED LIKE PALEFACES-An old romance between Chud 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 tepes. Judge Summerfield performed the ceremony.





THEY'RE DANCING to the rhythmic music of the waves. These sprightly young modens are the "Eight English Rockets" of the Fan-tasy Company. They're rehearsing their act on the beach at Ocean Park, Calif.



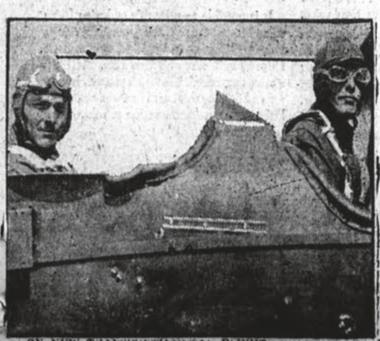
FRANCES MERCER, 19-year-old Youngstown (O.) girl, and partner, Harry Wagner, still were going strong after 133 hours a

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. -

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



ON NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT-Lieutenant E. P. Gains, pilot, and Sergcant 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 alrways.

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

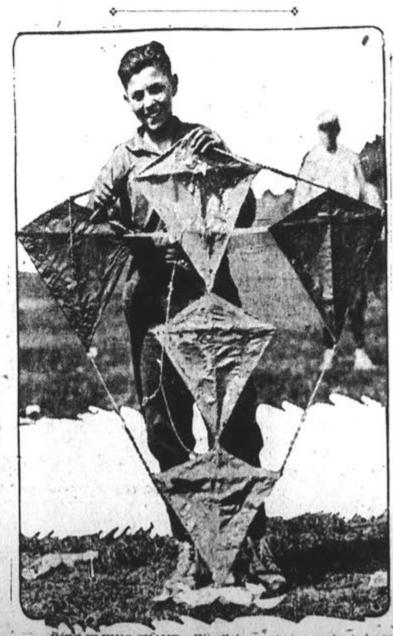
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THE ITALIAN ENTRY in the 12th Grand Prix Flight of the Aero Club of France takes to the air from the Tuileries' Gardens in Paris.

Contraction 1

"RHYTHMICAL GYMNASTICS," they call this stuff in Dress 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.



RITE-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 strong" in the contest at Jersey City, N. J., in which scores, of youths competed.

continuous dancing. Miss Mercer already has broken the work marathon stepping record hung up by Mrs. Agnes Yarnell, also Youngstown,



WHAT'S A RIVER NOWADAYS?-Like Caesar, th ing this house came, saw and conquered. When eighty Char residences had to be moved to clear a site for West Virginia's capitol, realtors developing a subdivision across the Kanawha 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,



THE LADY DOESN'T WAIT for the horse to hand bette mounts. This, at a recent horse show at Sydney, Austral

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Shirt.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



Livingston's Land Clearing Sharks Showing in Delta County..

Larry Livingston's gang p pulling experts opened annual series of land clearknown her. hools in Delta county on Friwhen they blasted, yanked ripped two acres of land on Camper Reinwend farm near ella into something resemthe Baltic. ag cultivable terrain.

eventy-five farmers from the trict around Isabella attended demonstration. Dynamite, tin One-Man pullers, horse ower machines and the facile on all played their part in show.

The same sort of demonstration as put on at the Harold Gustaffarm at Ogontz on Saturday. Stonington show was canbecause of the great disnecessary to haul their Stonington farmers attendthe Ogontz performance. Rapid River will be the point of ack on Monday. Here the crew,

Ill operate on a small section of that stomach trouble and indi- in the United States, born in New invited to attend.

air shovels and picks and blow garbage in a can, forming acrid The demonstrations will contin-

it of Escanaba people and heartburn, flatulence, other who will travel any brash or nausea. at distance to witness the rk, a specially long "shot" will sprung at 2 o'clock sharp.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

King George V., of Great Briborn at Marlborough House, 58 years ago today. Arthur Barrett, one of the e field marshals of the Britarmy, born 66 years ago to-

Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, scopal bishop of Alabama, born Prince George county, Va., 72 ago today. 1921-Pueblo, Colo., overed by flood resulting from loudburst.

Harrison farm. The farmers gestion are nearly always due to York City, 43 years ago today. the entire Rapid River area, in acidity-acid stomach-and not. t, of the entire county, have as most folks believe, from a lack known comedian of the American on will be staged at the L. acid in the stomach retards di-Erickson farm at South Ford gestion and starts food fermenta-Larry's crew will forget tion; then our meals sour like

SOUR

ment troops in Salvador.

trenches with a straight 50 fluids and gases, which inflate sent nitroglycerin blasting the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate all through the day, but for the sour food, belch gas or have water-

Says Excess of Hydrochloric

Acid Is Cause of

Indigestion

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 break-

fast, while it is efforvescent, 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 salts is used by thousands of stomach sufferers with excellent results .- Adv.

Former Escanaba Stonington Pupils Woman Near Death Stage Fine Program

Word was received in the city yesterday that Miss Catherine Bo-vine, formerly of this city, is criti-cally ill in Milwaukee and re-questing 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 Rolen Lander, a Milwaukee surge. Helen Landry, a Milwaukee nurse, "Vac announcing that the former Es- School. "Vacation Days"-Song

canaba woman had been uncon-"Little Citizens" .- Recitation by scious for several days and no Clara Erickson, Anna Bjurman strong position. The congestion hopes were held for her recovery, and Walter Granskog. "Don't Tell Mary"-Playlet by came as a shock to all who had

Erling Hammerson and Iver Granskog 1887-Emperor William laid a "A Tribute to the Flag"

stone to inaugurate the Kiel Ca- Reading by Ralph Bjurman. nal to connect the North Sea with "Ja Vi Elsker Dette Landet"-Norwegian National Hymn, by

Miss Nontelle. "Runaway Thoughts"-Recita-1894-Six hundred men were tion by Thomas Ericksen. slain in the defeat of the Govern-"Stock"-Playlet by Erling

Hammerson and Walfred Gran-

Freight and Tax Extra

"Vacation Song"-By School. "Washin' Feet"-Comic reading by Miss Nontelle. "Rock-A-Bye, Baby"-Nursery til labor and material costs have song by Anna Bjurman and Clara declined, but prospects are that Ericksen

the present enormous amount of dwelling construction will be Organ accompaniments by Miss Nontelle and Miss C. Peterson. continued uninterruptedly in most sections. This alone would

insure lumbermen of an active Dudley Field Malone, who has and steady market throughout puzzled Londoners by his opinthe year. Retail trade remains A well-known authority states ions concerning present conditions heavy, and yards which recently carried heavy stocks as a result of large, almost simultaneous, re-Sam Bernard, long a wellceipts on old orders, are steadily moving out this lumber. Howof digestive juices. He states stage, born at Birmingham, Ala., ever, they are in no hurry to buy, On Tuesday a ditching demon- that an excess of hydrochloric 60 years ago today.

stabilized on that basis.

pone large building projects un-

Lumber Prices

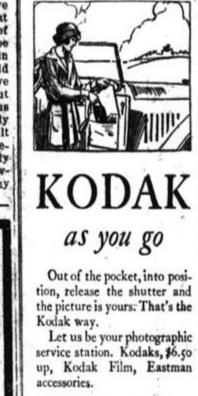


for replacement, as they feel that Move Downward they can now secure lumber promptly when they need it. Distributors expect that, at the present rate of reduction of retail

stocks, dealers must come into the market for heavy replenish-Wholesale trade in lumber has ments during June. Manufacturers meanwhile are taking advantage of the present oportunity to clean up order files and rebuild stocks, and are exerting no great presure for new business.

Industrial business also is by likely to become so, in view of the fact that fundamentally the slow, particularly in hardwoods. Factory consumers are busy and lumber industry remains in a have excellent prospects, but are well supplied with lumber and of business at the mills, conseare not likely to reenter the marquent to the enormous demand earlier this year, and aggravated ket on a large scale for some weeks. The outlok for late sumby intense stock scarsity and unmer and fall is excellent, and a favorable probuction conditions, strong hardwood market at that has been greatly relieved. Theretime is generally expected. Profore the market has an easier duction is still seriously retarded. tone, but there is no element in the South by water and in the warranting the belief that it will North by labor scarcity. Stocks sufer a serious decline. Prices therefore remain in bad condition are seking the lower level made and, as any material replenishnecessary by this changed condiments this summer appear untion, and when this has been likely, there are many, who look

found wil undoubtedly become for higher prices. There is a disposition to post-



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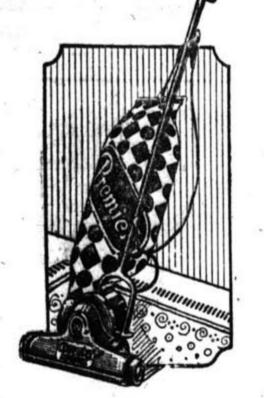
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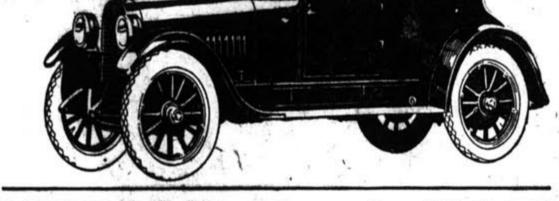
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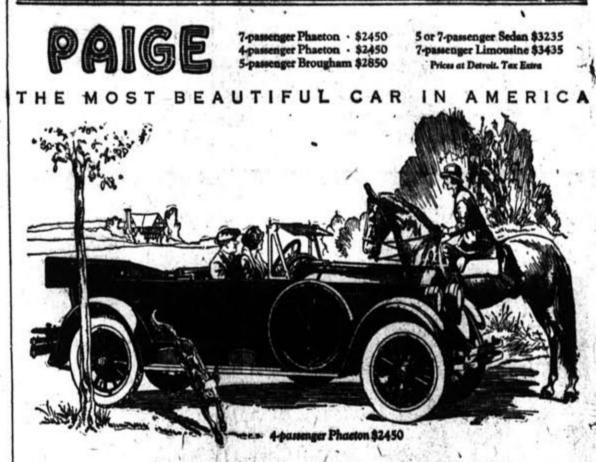
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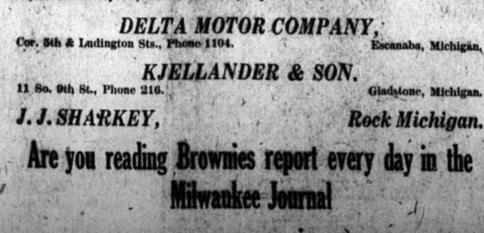
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oming By Auto. Wyoming is the destination of W. Lanier and Carl Sweeney fanistique, who left this city ear yesterday morning on the

which will be made in a new Willys-Knight touring car, reerland garage. Carrying only the two passen-

loaded with dunnage, and held all necessary baggage and other equipment. Schoolcraft Boosters.

Mr. Lanter has for some time en engaged in the real estate business in Manistique, and is well known here. He has also

operating a Schoolcraft been county farm, and was greatly interested in this county's future. as a cattle raising section. Much of the data on that subject in the Schoolcraft county booster book lets was prepared by Mr. Lanier. The other traveller, Carl Sweeey, is also well known in Manstique, and has been identified with ditching projects in this vi-

apparatus. **Objective Near Casper** The autoists plan to land some where in the vicinity of Casper, Wyo., where Mr. Lanier will investigate development possibilities, having been offered an attractive business proposition in a fertile region now being tapped by a new railroad. He will probably be gone from this city six months, and may beeide to locate ermanently in that region, dending on the result of his investigations.

Besides being a business venture, the local men anticipate a pleasant trip, and have chosen the very best time of the year to make it.

Ford Sales Here Top Century Mark

The surprising total of 101 dealers here.

America and the Derby was are now being driven by School- filmed in its entirety as an elecraft county owners, though sev-i ment in the specticle. eral have also been sold in adjacent counties through the local ground of the Louisville and Lex- Indian Lake. Once you get this agency. In view of the short time that beauty of the Kentucky hills and day. roads have been in a driving con- estates, Baggott obtained for the dition, the total of 101 new cars screen all the beauty and thrills sold to June 1 this year may be of Charles T. Dazey's old-time considered an unusual record for stage success, "The Suburban," the Manistique agency.

the east side. Two more are to be placed at the junction of Houghton and Deer and Mackinac and Deer as soon as the material arrives,

The new "silent policemen" are of the inverted bowl type, with round red glass windows on art of their long auto trip. all sides. They have been placed at the street intersections where the old type posts formerly stood. cently purchased from the Clov- and the red light is plainly vis-

ible from all sides at night. The signal lights are wired zers, the back seat of the car was through a pipe condult under the pavement, and connected in the circuit with the two center street lights, and wth them, whit remain turned on all night, coming on

when the entire arch is turned on in the evening. The installation of the guides adds materially to the appearance of the streets.

"Kentucky Derby" At Gero Tonight

Reginald Denny, well known to Manistique picture fans through his work in fight pictures now showing here regularly, will be sen in a real reel feature outside cinity, operating a large dredging of the serial at the Gero MonCay night. This one is called "The Kentucky Derby" a racing clas-

> Trips to faraway locations for motion pictures are expensive Usually the expense is so great

as to be prohibitive. film Universal wanted to story. "The Kentucky Derby, adapted from an old stage play, in the orinigal backgrounds of the plot-the Blue Grass State. When King Baggott was assigned to direct it, a conference between him and Universal officials, resulted in a decision to take twenty players, forty technical men and two car loads of equipment to Kentucky. It was decided that only in the midst of the Blue Grass itself could the

story be filmed in the best fashion. The mayors of Louisville and

Lexington headed a large group of citizens which in each place new Ford cars sold and delivered accorded typical Southern hospiby the People's Auto and Trac- tality and a large measure of co- left a sign which says: 'Scheoltor company this spring was an- operation to the film artists. The craft County Camp Site.' Turn nounced on June 1 by Paul P. time for the trip was set at the off M-12 and follow the road that Hebolik, salesman for the Ford date of the annual Kentucky der- winds through the hardwoods,



of the county board. The new caretaker has jus completed his first week of work

gun his duties last Monday. Much clean-up work still readdition to new improvements certain that Mr. Barnhardt will be kept busy for some time. **Provide Wood for Campers.**

The beach was littered this year with a mass of logs and drift wood, so that the removal

of this alone will take some time. The wood is to be piled up and later sawed into convenient lengths for the use of camp-

ers. Ice in the lake also carried away the dock, necessitating that this be rebuilt. One of the bath houses was also overturned during the winter. Mr. Barnhardt will be on the job at all times this summer. ready to render his services in

accommodation to the visitors who come to Schoolcraft county. The local camp site is one of the tew in this vicinity maintaining a

permanent caretaker. Provide Double Road.

One of the improvements contemplated for . some time this summer is the construction of another road to the interior of the camping grounds, so that cars may come in on one road and go out the other; thus doing away with any traffic difficulties. this way they will also be saved the trouble of turning around, and those who are merely out for a ride will be given an opportunity to drive through the beautiful hardwoods. In the current issue of Clover-

land Magazine, an article on Schoolcraft county describes the

local camp site as follows: "As you approach Manistique from the west you'll note at your by, the most famous racing clas- untouched by the hands of man,

Y. L. C. G .- 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of In Y. M. C. G .- 1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 EV. LUTHERAN ZION. Sunday, June 3, 1923. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:30. Evening Service (English)-7:30. Evening Service Board of Deace :30 p. m. Confirmation school Saturday morning a o'clock.

Robert S. Sidebotham Pastor. Sunday, June 3, 1923. 9 a. m.-Church School. 10-Morning Worship. "How I Does God Expect Me to Do?" 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Mill work



"farewell" service. By arrangement with the loca Pythians, all future church services will be held in the K. P. hall until the alterations are

completed at the church. The first work to be done the reasing of the entire building on the camp grounds, having be to a height of five feet, at the same time moving the structure forward to the street on a line mains to be done at the camp, in with the parsonage. When this is completed, excavating will planned for this year, and it is start for the large basement which will house social center and recreational rooms. together with a kitchen and dining room.

Contractor Edwin Shilson will superintend the work of raising the church building.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ALBAN'S. Rev. Don H. Copeland, Pastor. There will be no services at the Episco-pal church Sunday morning or evening. The Rev. Don H. Copeland being called out of the city Wednesday night.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor, Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant Sunday Services. First Mass, Sermon and Commu

%0 a. m. Children's Mass, Instruction and Com-

nunion-9:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon-10:30. Baptisms-2:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction-7:30 p. m. Saturday, confessions from 2:00 to 5:00 and from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Daily Mass at 6:00 p. m.

Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m. Society Meetings. K. of C.-2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30

St. Francis de Sales-1st Sunday, 7:80

nonth, 2:00 p. m. C. O. F.-2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30

ons meeting Friday

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

age, passed away at the family home, 517 Wisconsin avenue, following a lingering illness.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

BAPTIST. Sunday School-10 a. m. Evéning Service-7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Escanaba Pastor

Speaker Tonight

The Rev. Hary Staver of Es-

canaba will visit with the Presby-

terians of Gladstone Sunday eye-

Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett, Pastor. Low Mass-8:00 a. m. High Mass-10:00 a. m. Benediction after the High Mass.

Service-7:30.

outfielder have been secured by effort was made to save the life Manager John Mathy and they will be in the lineup this afterof the young woman her condinoon in the game against Mantion grew steadily worse, until on istique here. These players were Friday, she passed away,

She is survived by one daugh-ter, seven months old, her huslined up in Milwaukee by Mr. Mathy and Bud Kessler, a member of the team, who made the band, her parents, Mr. and Mrs trip in the latter's car, leaving Otto Soderstrom and four broth Thursday morning and returning ers, Edwin, Ernest, Robert and Henry of Perkins. She was born here this afternoon. in Gladstone, Jan. 17, 1886; and Manistique played its first

game of the season against Mar- had been married for 5 years. The body was taken to the quette on Memorial day and won by a 10-3 score. Vassau, a home Swenson undertaking establishproduct, pitched the game for the ment to be prepared for burial Schoolcrafters, and is expected to and Friday night was returned do the flinging here because of to the home where it will remain the good showing made there. The in state until the time of the fuvisitors will also have with them neral. Services will be held from Shafzman a crack pitcher who the home at 2 o'clock and at

pitched some airtight games for the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock Monday. them last year. The Gladstone fans were "up

in the air" following the fourth been ill for some time, her death defeat of the season, to Munising yesterday proved a shock to the on Memorial Bay, and several changes in the lineup were de- quaintances who extend their sincided upon. "Ditty" Evans, who cere sympathy to the bereaved pitched nice ball for the locals in family in mourning a death that spite of the poor support given will be as keenly felt by them. him, will be back in the box this

afternoon. He made a hit with CHURCH SERVICES the local fans by the display of courage in staying in the game under the adverse conditions

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Iaak Skoog, Paator. Sunday School-9:30. Regular Services-10:45. Young Peoples' Meeting-7:00. Evening Service-7:30. P. J. Lindbla will be in charge of services because of the absence of the matter Rev. Lask Show against which he was pitted on Wednesday. Break Streak.

Should Gladstone make a good showing in today's game it is bethe absence of the pastor, Rev. Isak Skoor lieved that much of the bitterness that has developed in the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00. Young Peoples' Meeting-6:45.

baseball circles here, will be elimnated.

Today's lineup: Foye, catch. Evans, pitch. Gervais, first base. Blazing, shortstop. Teichler, second base, Hileman, third base.

Johnson, left field. Curley, center field. Kessler, right field. Bud Kessler has asked to be placed in right field because of the soreness in his throwing arm.

Young Peoples' Meeting-3 p. m. After the program, refreshments will He made one throw from deep center on Wednesday, doubling erved Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at one runner off first base, which o'clock hurt his arm again. Gottfried Johnson, who has made a good Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. n with local fans

Mrs. Elquist was taken ill over a year ago and although every

Park. Following Gladstone's policy of

not only extending courtesy to but of also providing conveniences for tourists two big outdoor ov-ens will be bufit at Van Cleve riding on the sidewalks is being park, the extensive camping practiced to such an extent that ground for tourists on Lake Shore drive fronting the lake. The two ovens, construction of which has been authorized by the city administration will furnish tourist campers a simple and ex- the same thing. tremely easy method of preparing camp meals. The ovens will be built in such a manuer that

a fire may be easily built for cooking purposes and with supply of wood to be found along the beach at all times, the tourists who camp at the Van Cleve park will have no difficulty preparing meals. season is already The tourist

well advanced and the unceasing procession of motorists seek-Although Mrs. Elquist had ing out the beauty spots of the upper peninsula will begin in earnest within a few weeks, and large circle of friends and ac Gladstone is making ready to extend a real welcome.

> Ready for Season. Van Cleve Park, a stretch of

woodland along the lake shore forms a cantping site that is season as it has been during the a big success. last few years.

The camp site conveniences will also be for the use of townspeople, and it will probably be used extensively as a picnic ground during the summer months.

BANQUET WILL BE PART OF Rev. A. I. E. Boss, Pastor. Evening Service-7:30. Sermon by the **BIG PROGRAM**

> The banquet to be served to the visiting delegates attending the Royal Neighbors of America convention to be held here Thursday. June 14, will be served by the Ladies' Aid society at the Alice Memorial M. E. Church, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, who is in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

staged by the pupils of All Saints' school at the Junior high

Visiting delegates, local members, their friends and the busi-school auditorium, Wednesday vening.

strictly the ruling against riding on the sidewalk; and a stiff fine will be imposed on all violators. the ALUMNI TO ENTERTAIN ON JUNE 13 Plans are being rapidly com-

pleted for the dancing party June 13 at which the Gladstone Alumni association will entertain the members of the 1923 graduat-ing class. The party will be held in the Junior high school gymnaslum.

tound violating the ruling against such a practice.

from various parts of the city.

the safety of pedestrians is threatened. While most of the

complaints are limited to chil-

dren, there are any number of

adults who are guilty of doing

Chief Lindahl will enforce

Complaints have been made

Miss Ruby Skellenger, general chairman, has appointed a committee of Mrs. William Mottel, equalled by few in the peninsula Mrs. E. E. Dayton and Walter for beauty and convenience of lo- Hubert to assist her in making cation, and it undoubtedly will arrangements for the affair and make Gladstone as popular a every member of the committee in stopping place for tourists this working hard to make the party

The gymnasium will be attractively decorated in spring colors with wild flowers used to advantage in the decorative scheme, Gunnar and his Syncopators, a 7piece orchestra have ben engaged to play.

The Alumni association in Gladstone numbers close to 250 members and the annual party arranged by them will be one of the big affairs of the year.

All Saints To Stage High Class Performance Wed.

The operetta, "The Witch of the Fairy Dell," and the comedy, "A Grain of Salt," which will be

rehearsals have been going on for

who have attended the rehearsals.

The comedy is a most laughable

affair and if any one wishes to

iron out their worry wrinkles this

is an opportunity which they

should not miss. The operetts

is a very classy one featuring

cooperation of the public to make

From Hospital

it a financial success.

Receives Word of Mother's Passing

Mrs. Gust Settergren received lews Friday of the death of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, in Sweden.

Mrs. Anderson is known to many Manistique folks, as she was once a resident of this city. and left for Sweden after many year's of residence here. Death occurred the last week in April.

Local Fans Attend "Triangle" Contest

A number of high school rooters accompanier the dlo 1234567 ers accompanied the local track team to Gladstone Saturday afternoon, where the locals were entered i nthe ariangle track meet. Manistique sent entries for every event, and were certain to be placed as winners in some of the events

CITY BRIEFS

The many friends of Mrs. Albin Johnson helped her to celebrate fer fortleth birthday Friday aft- office here, and was recently ernoon at her home.

Mrs. Ralph Ryon of this city left Manistique Thursday for the June 1. He will be employed as Sault, and is now visiting her two a clerk in one of the Chicago ofsons at Traverse City.

One of the week's visitors in Manistique is Mrs. Grace Hum-mer, formerly Miss Grace Pattin- Firemen Lose In m of this city, who is a guest at the home of her parents here. E. H. Sather of the New Richmond Roller Mills, paid a business visit to this city yesterday. Smoke San Ardo. Miller's Manstique-made cigar.

No girl is an old maid until he gives up the porch swing to et her sister have a chance.

MEN WANTED-To 3304-135-2t.

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red. X-ray s: 9 to 12, 1:80 to ours by appo

is a camp site. In just a moment you catch the gleam of wa-Against the historic backter through the woods. That's ington racing centers, and the far, you just relax and call it a that this time will be of real aid to many that the thir sunday dinner in the the far.

"Here is ample parking space, ample tenting space, ample everything! Somebody asked , the caretaker once how many acres from which "The Kentucky Derthere were in the camp site. He by" was adapted. didn't know, and they thought

Reginald Denny, Lillian Rich. it was funny. There are no fences Gertrude Astor, Lionel Belmore, Wilfred Lucas, Kingsley Benedict, Walter McGrafl. Harry Carter.

Emmett King, Pat Harmon, the camp ground a steep slope Verne Winter, Anna Hernandez, leads down to the sandy beach. Bert Woodruff and Bert Tracy where Indian Lake shimmers in have the important roles. the sun, or reflects the flying

clouds like a mirror. "Only last year this woods hav-Byrnes Presented en was taken over by the School-With "Key to Chi" craft county board of supervisors. They appointed a park commit-

When Gabe Byrnes left Mantstique Friday night, enroute to Chicago, he took with him the key to the windy city. The key was a monstrous one

about four feet long and had been prepared by Mr. Byrnes' friends as a part of the farewell ceremony held at the depot. Plainly inscribed on it were the words, "The Key to Chicago." After bidding him Godsped. feally go out and catch fish-althe farewell party presented Mr. Byrnes with the monster key, and appropriate speeches were made. Unknown to the depart-

kids, if any, into bathing suits. ing Manistique man, the key was then checked as baggage, to be delivered to him on his arrival at Escanaba. tiniest tot. Mr. Byrnes has for some time

been in the employ of the post transferred to the Chicago office, county site in a single day, and the change becoming effective nobody was crowded, for, as the

room for one more." fices.

Community Dance

ing tobacco advertisement adorns From a' financial' standpoint, the side of the spring raft, (not the firemen's ball at the high meaning that it is a good place school Friday night was not a for one necessarily), and there financial success, and the memis no signboard on the opposite

bers of the Manistique fire department are facing a deficit of about \$20. as a result of the dance's light patronage. The twenty-odd couples present however, enjoyed a pleasant new Cooks school. Apply to Pridoif Danielson, contractor, 120 Maple Ave., Manistique. best and dancing conditions at the high school gymnasium were

Through a mechanical error, with plano, violin, banjo, cornet, trombone and drums.
Refreshments consisting of soft drinks and ice cream. were served by the firemen.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson left this city Saturday enroute to Munishing for a few days' visit with friends.
This ommission was upintentian or order.

and you'll see a camp site that mpres Thursday, 7:30 p. m .-- Miding. Attention is called to the change in time for the months of June and July. We shall cause of the way he covers his

follow the custom of last year. Morning meetings advanced one hour. The morning worship will close at 11 o'clock. We trust

BAPTIST. Howard A. Webster, Pastor. Sanday, June 3, 1923. Service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Reflection We See."

Evening service at 7:30. Subject for the vening, "The Plumbline." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30. This is the

or boundaries here. Like na-B. T. F. U. meets at 6:30. This is the consecration meeting. Subject lessons from the Psalms, "The Shepherd Psalm." The Missionary committee will have charge of the prayer meeting on Thursday evening, June 7. The subject for the meeting is, "Our God the God of the Na-tions." ture itself, you feel unleashed unbounded, untrammeled. From

Children's Day service on June 10. Calvary Mission Sunday School at 11:30.

METHODIST.

METHODIST. J. H. Gliddon, Pastor. Sunday, June 3, 1923. Morning service—10. Dr. G. W. Oim-stead, of Marquette, will probably be the preacher for the day. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Sunday School will follow the morning service, led by Mr. R. S. Waters. Ecoworth Lesque meeting at 6:30 p. m. tee, and that park committee has since added many little conveniences that make for the camp-

service, led by Mr. R. S. Waters. Exervice, led by Mr. R. S. Waters. Exervice morthing and all the Leaguers address the meeting and all the Leaguers are urged to be of unusual interest. This is one of the few resorts that we know of where you can the state of the first state of the first state of unusual interest. This sunday will be our last in the church previous to the stratent of the womhip in the K. P. hall.

church previous to the alterations of the building. In the future we will conduct worship in the K. P. hall. The members of our church are respect-fully requested to be present at both ser-vices on Sunday. Announcements concern-

Miss Marvel Gillingham and and push them off the dock. The Miss Lillian Woodard left for beach is of fine white sand and the water shallow enough for the Ishpeming Saturday after spend- on a business trip to Chicago. ing their vacation at the home of

"Hundreds of cars have been street. accommodated at the Schoolcraft

all of Schoolcraft's lakes and va-

cation places, nothing is com-

mercialized. Not even a chew-

bank of the river which tells you

to trade at Goldbergstein's De-

partment store. It is not until

BEG YOUR PARDON.

On a short vacation from his Entertains Friends. On a short vacation from his old saying goes, 'There is always visiting his parents in Manistique.'

the Big Spring that is common to P. J. Lindblad To Conduct Services ty of fourteen friends Wednesday

Regular services will be held at gan avenue, on the occasion of the Swedish Mission church to- her birthday anniversary. The day, P. J. Lindblad, church chair- young people played games

man, occupying the pulpit in the and enjoyed a program. of absence of the Rev. Isak Skoog, singing under the direction pastor. The Rev. Skoog will of Mrs. Grawey, Mrs. H. speak at the Swedish Mission Pare and Mrs. Meunier of Escanchurch at Ishpeming today. per was served at the close of

day.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL BOLES LEAK NO AIR.

territory will be back in left field. Teichler will be stationed at sec- Onthi further notice morning service be gins at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30.
Sunday School, 11:15 instead of 11:45.
C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. Miss Jessi Brown, Leader.
Theme. "The Shepherd Paalm." Evoning service at 8 o'clock instead of 7:30. ond instead of third, the latter position being placed in the hands of a new infielder, Jimmy Blazing. Reverend Harry Staver of Escanaba will give one of his famous Book Reviews in this service in place of the regular ser-

PERSONALS

Women's Missionary Society meets with Mrs. Charles Hoffman Tuesday, 2:30 p, m. Bustmess miseting of Endeavor in par-lors of church Monilay evening. Reports Gladstone's police force will appear in dress barade one of these days. New uniforms have been ordered by the members of of committees make this a very imp and interesting meeting.

the department and the new suits of regulation blue with brass buttons will make a fine appearance.

METHODIST. Rev. H. W. Colensö, Pastor. 10:00-Morning service. Sermon ject, "Making Christ Real to Our Age." Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wittwei arrived last night from Monticello, Wis., called here folowing injuries received by Mrs. M. J. Ma-

gon in a fall Thursday afternoon. Mrs Wittwer, a sister of Mrs. Magoon, will care for the injured woman until she has completely

During the summer months the pastor will hold one hour services. No long sermons, no sleepy moments, brief, inspiring and deeply spiritual. Wednesday-Ladies' Aid will serve their recovered. Mrs. Paul Colins has taken a temporary position at Rosenblum's department store.

Wennesday, 7:30-Prayer meeting and Bi-Thursday, 7:30-Frayer meeting and ble ble study. The call of the wilds is quite a tempta-tion these summer days. However, let us not neglect our worship to Almighty God in the House of Prayer. Special music and singing by the choir at both services. Miss Minnie Hageson, teaches at Rock, has returned to Gladstone to spend the summer vacation here. Miss Hazel Nelson, of Milwau-

kee, is visiting here at the J. P. Carson home at Kipling.

the frying pan and building the ing the mid-week prayer service and Jun-fire. In the meantime, pour the on Sunday. cation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum will leave this morning by motor Miss Marguerite Murray, who Miss Gillingham on North 5th teaches at Osier, is visiting at the

home of her parents here.

At Birthday Party Miss Marle Alice Grawey, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grawey, entertained a parordinarily thought of. It is a evening at her home, 202 Michi-

revealed. **Auxiliary Meets**

aba. A delicious birthday sup

Miss Luella Dabney, who teach- the party, the centerpiece being a last year that anyone dared start a supply store for campers at the free camp site, and the is across the road on M-12." Miss Laella Danney, who can be the party, the contempts the fourteen her home to spend the summer months. Ine party, the contempts the fourteen lighted candles. Miss Grawey received a number of preity gifts as remembrances of the happy August Mattson Post, American Legion, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the

home of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon. A series of meetings will be held be 1. 18.081 occasion.

Making Plans for

Children's Day, it has been an- Sheffer of Ensign and nounced by Rev. Isak Shoog, pas- Holmberg of Gladstone. Sheffer of Ensign and George

tor of the church. Special services will be given in observance of the Mrs. George Freman of Minneapolis is visiting friends here.

Preaching service morning and onal men of the city will be invited to attend. At Everybody welcome. Theme of morning sermon: "Growing in noon a luncheon will be served to some time are well worth seeing Grace." Until further notice morning service be the visitors at the Engles' Hall, according to the reports of some The convention program will be

carried out at Wasa Hall. INTER'PLANT GAMES BEGIN TUESDAY NIGHT

fairies, witches, and all the little people who usually inhabit The first of a series of inter-Fairy-land. plant indoor baseball games of Many persons from Escanaba the Northwestern Cooperage comare planning on attending and pany will be staged Tuesday evethe advance sale of tickets is a ning in the field just outside of good indication that the enterthe ball park, when the members tainment will be greeted by a of the flooring mill indoor basepacked house. ball team will play against mem-The sisters in charge are spar-

bers of the veneer mill team. ing no efforts to make it a grand Age." 11:15-Sunday School. Out by 12 sharp. Good teachers and personal attention given each scholar. 6:30-Young Peoples' hour at Epworth League Devotional. 7:30-Evening worship. Sermon subject. "The Two Roads." During the surface methods has restor The series of games is being social success and it needs the arranged among the flooring mill. vencer mill and saw mill teams. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays until every team has played every other team **Returns Home**. twice.

Last year the flooring mill won the championship, but the Harry Lundin, who has been in other teams say that there is goa hospital at Minneapolis, under ing to be a different story this the care of an eye specialist, re-

year. turned Friday night to his home here. Mr. Lundin, who is suffer-ing injuries to one eye received SALVATION

when a piece of steel cut it while ARMY TO GIVE he was at work at the Sob Line ENTERTAINMENT round house, has been receiving treatment for several weeks and it is believed that the sight of the The Salvation Army Grand

eye will be saved. Concert program arranged for Tuesday evening at the high Press Want Ads Get Result school auditorium is attracting more than the usual interest from CLASSIFIED ADS. music lovers due to the fact that

ning and preach for the pastor. several well known artists are in-His sermon will be a book recluded in the numbers to be preview entitled "The Widow in the sented here. Bye Street" a poem written by Colonel Olof Nilson, of Chica

John Masefield. This review is har of the many given by Mr. Stago, who is known here because of the several times he has visited. said to be one of the most popuis on the program for three vocal solos. In addition to this, there terms. C. W. Lightfoot. -G6666-158-3t ver to his audiences in Escanaba. The story is one of great charm are several piano solos, flute seand power dealing with sin from lections, and special numbers by a view point different from that the Army band from Chicago.

Captain Asp of the local corps, story of home and motherhood bas been busy during the week full of touching pathos as the p selling tickets for the concert, motions of the huamn heart are which will open at 8 o'clock

WANTED-Competent sirf for housework. Apply Mrs. G. E. Lake Shots. GIN Tuesday night at the high school FRED BRAINARD auditorium. PALMER GRADUATE Monday Night Lodges Join in learn) 1-5 P. M., 7-8 P. W.

Planning Picnic Members of the Auxiliary to Members of the Orders of Runeberg and Kronan are making plans for a joint picnic which will be held within the next few weeks, the definite date to be fixed later.

pointment.

Girbach are to motor from Minne apolis to Sault Ste. Marie.

Phone Call 87. Committees to arrange the affair will be appointed and details will be announced following their ap-

Mr. and Mrs. George Girbach arrived yesterday by motor from Minneapolis to spend the weekand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Timmons. Mr. and Mrs.

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ginning Monday at the homes of the members, rather than at the Legion club rooms. . Marriage License. A marriage license was issue at the office of the county clerk Saturday afternooh to Miss Heler

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The Swedish Mission church will observe Sunday. June 10, as

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"A PURITAN WIFE"

BY JANE PHELPS

DICK ACCUSES ANN OF LOV- lows, the grateful fellow caught her hand, and pressing his lips ING HUGH. upon her paim, said; Chapter LXXII.

"Ann, darling, I never can re-Doctor Grayson was soon bending over Hugh, his face pale as he pay you. You have saved my life. Examined his friend. examined his friend. -"He can't be moved," he said dear. My love never would harm "You'll get the bed you."

to Ann, A sound caught Ann's attenready.' Soon Hugh was in the little tion. Looking up, she saw Dick spare room, as comfortable as framed in the doorway, white with ossible under the circumstances. anger. Quickly she moved away, He had not been conscious when and pushing him before her, the doctor came, and perhaps closed the door behind them, then, might not be for some time. Gray- stood waiting. As always when Germans single son had at once telephone San intensely angry, Dick was inartichanded -/ Bernardino for a surgeon, and ulate for a moment, and she took would stay with Hugh until he advantage of this to push on into the dining room. came.

"You-you-making a fuss if 1 Ann, whom the need for action had made calm and capable, as speak to a woman, and having in "Whose' Body?" usual, went to and fro from the your lover right here in my house, sick room, heavy-hearted, sad, making love to you before my She had been very distant, very eyes. Oh, it takes you quiet ones cool to poor Hugh since Grace's to deceive a man! I knew he and unkind remarks concerning his you weren't playing fair-knew it there he is, dressed only in a pair feeling for her, and she felt con- long ago. But, like a fool, I shut of noseglasses. science-stricken. She did not be- my eyes. But they are open now!

lieve Hugh cared for her except You'll never fool me again." "I don't know what you mean, as a friend. It had been wrong in her to repulse him, to prevent Dick. Poor Hugh is still very ill, isn't his. his coming to see them in his has only been conscious a few quiet, social way because of any- days. It was his exaggerated two mysteries, but they naturally Clarence E. Mulford. Lefty Dunsense of gratitude that made him thing that girl might say. Ann telephoned Bessie, telling express himself as he did."

"Don't lie to me! I heard as her Hugh had been injured, but also telling her not to come over, well as saw!"

the doctor said he must have Fiontier and "Dick Belden, you have perfect quiet, and she and Nora' right to say such things to me. married childcould do all that was necessary. |You who have done nothing but hood sweetheart. "Don't tell Grace, and if she make light of your vows for

finds it out, don't let her come months. That Grace Edmunds has here, 'I won't have her," Ann poisoned your mind. You know restoration in California when I had said, careless of what Bessle I couldn't--" Ann almost gave way to tears, but her indignation

bureau's doctors to recognize any away, Ann. But you know how her strength. "It comes with made such a spectacular World disability until I finally got a spe- she is," Bessie answered, under- poor taste from you, considering standing and sympathizing with | what you have done. It it were true, you would be the one at

> a slight operation on Hugh's my boy-for myself-you forget "when a fellow's worried about head, and he left cautioning Gray- 1 am your wife." "A faithless one!" he declared son that his patient must not be

moment afterward she heard the Dick came in before Grayson whirr of the engine, knew he was

> him. He had insulted her beyond unasking, unselfish, never hurts

> > Chapter LXXIII. The insult to her wifehood, her

had taken the flask from the duties as quietly as ever, but she a strained look that made her truth.

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

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

UNDER THE TREE, by Madox Roberts Elizabeth (Huebsch).

By James W. Dean. New York, June 2 .--- How about pleasant little murder mystery for this eevning'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

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 At the same time a prominent

banker of the neighborhood risappears. But the body in the bath

Thus the story proceeds with coalesce and the solution of one is the solution of the other.

The super-detective in this case is Lord Peter Wimsey, a characted as whimsical as his name. As threader assiduously follows the un-

raveling and the reknotting of the mystery he finds himself chuckling at the eccentric caprices of the fellow.

The most plausible clews 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 mirthful passage of the book and Lord Peter and his assistants, with leads that help solve the double

mystery. "Whose Body?" is the best mus tery yarn of several months. Hor ace Liveright, one of the publishers, has made an affidavit to the than 50 manuscripts submitted for publication. The affdavit is to be

believed, even though it is part of the jacket blurb. One was the water, a little cold The evolution of plot and char-

acters in "Whose Body?" is logical. The chief fault with "Tue

strains the probabilities at every Four men, cut off from their

unlike herself. She did for Hugh companies, are huddled in a thickall that was necessary, he saying et as the Germans bombard the nothing more, but following her with his eyes. He had not seen allied line. Three of them are Dick and the change in Ann trou- criminals thus brought together. One shoots at the fourth straggler "You are overdoing, Ann," he to effectively close his ears. After the war the three band

"You aren't

All went together very well. together in a liaison of crime. The master mind adopts a young girl In "A Child Asleep" one to watches a little babe asleep

sions:

The Piffle Hook

A Page of Features and Comment,

"The only other Detroit fan in town" threatens to desert the colors of the Cobbmen unless they win a game "pronto." Escanaba only won second place in the oratory contest. Gladstone's baseball team is reported to be showing so poorly that it's no fun kid-Member of the Associated Press. Associated Press is exclusively esti-to the use for republication of all lings to bight for fishing. The lings to cold for swimming. lake's too cold for swimming." sell this and

d in this paper, and also the published herein. The sun's too warm for working. The job's too stiff for loafing. Merning Press Company guarantees by circulation 1,860 greater than any newspaper published in Delta county-partising rate cards on application. The roads are too dusty for hiking. The "pinch hitter" is too poor to go riding. It isn't going to rain for a month. Forest fires New York Office: 119 Bast 23rd St. are going to make a barren waste of Cloverland. The "Sheba" is going to ditch us for another guy.

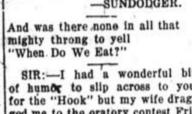
Another magazine is going to reby carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.60 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.60 turn our "Great American Novel," We'll probably miss out train home this morning and if we don't it will very likely snow all day and our alarm clock will fail GOOD ARGUMENT FOR PRESto explode on time Monday morning. It's a gay life! Guess it's about time for the annual snifter there are any Americans who

ent need of a protective tariff or

in doubt as to the reasonableness of the rates of the present law, knee breeches, battling like an they should give a moment's old campaigner for the glory of thought to some facts set forth in E. H. S. . . . apprehensive oracommercial columns of the W York Times a Democratic paper and opponent of the Fordney-McCumber law. According to the Times, our export surplus for February is 'actually the smallest export surplus since the wishing the returns would come five months previous to September, 1914, in each of which "Um-ah-ah-um-um-huh" months imports exceeded exports.' It totaled \$11,000,000.

Now, as everybody knows, the Wilson-Underwood low tariff law became effective in October, 1913. and was in full force during the als ... real cheering led by "Mag- monthly vocational training allowfive months mentioned. Because gie" ... speeches by the officials ance while he equips himself to al medal for saving his company ed nor spoke to her, but quesof the low rates of that law, our ... eleven-thirty .. Good Night. | earn a livelihood for his wife and imports of foreign goods steadily increased, and, as a consequence.

American workmen were thrown mighty throng to yell because of disability, becoming an head reconnaissance. A German drinking, that he was in an ugly love, just that of a dear friend, out a employment, resulting in electrician at the University of mood, and she, too, was silent. trap dropped him into a river, he 'When Do We Eat?" decreased production here and deswam to the hostile bank, secured Neither mentioned his absence California branch. SIR:-I had a wonderful bit invaluable information, returned from luncheon, but Ann wondercreased exports. We were buying to his lines and enabled them to ed if he had been away from the motherhood, went deep. Ann did Four Stragglers," Frank L. Pack-So This Is America. more abroad, and selling less. of humor to slip across to you "So this is America!" I prodded retire from a death trap by a mar- ranch to get the liquor, or if he not weep. She went about her ard's new mystery story, is that it That adverse trend of trade con- for the "Hook" but my wife dragmeasuring what he gave against tinued during the 'five months ged me to the oratory contest Friwhat he got, as he recited the or-Thrice seriously wounded, twice drawer when he left in the morn- was very pale, and her face held turn. His fiction is stranger than gin of minutes. day night and I became so interdeals of rehabilitation. prior to September, 1914,' when ested in child labor, reparations, gassed, he took part in seven ma-"Yes," thoughtfully, wiping the ing. we were actually buying more jor campaigns, captured 65 Gerthe "K.K.K.," respect for laws soil from his hands," this is A.1-Hugh was very ill. For days abroad than we were selling. The and the return of the old standerica. It's been a tough road since mans single handed and got citahis life was despaired of, and then outbreak of the war in Europe in ards of life that I forgot all about I took off the khaki. But I have tions from four nations, for a sehe slowly began to mend. His tions from four nations. He was ries of thrilling exploits. He was among America's first volunteers, went about the room, making him bled him. July, 1914, made August the last it. -HACK H. HACK. no kick. month of excess imports. The "I didn't expect to capitalize my war shut off imports and gave us Are you the bird who trained all war service. The soldier who deaccepted after four applications. comfortable, waiting upon him. the porcupines to chew out axe mands more than the American She had refused to have a nurse, said. "I must get Doc to take a new market for exports. Must Sell Home. Going A. W. O. L. from rest declaring she could do all neces-'even break' belittles his patriothandles and nibble your intials billets, he slipped the Dutch fron- sary, and, in fact, there was no me home." The point to be kept in mind in the bark of Sawyer-Goodism.' Coupled to his battlefield performance, the story of Van ler- tier and married a childhood room for a nurse. Grace had, of m this connection is this; sel's civil life testings forms a sweetheart, bringing his bride to course, learned that Hugh was yet, Hugh. Domocratic contention has been enough. stirring document of Americaniza- New Jersey after the war. On the with them, but Doctor Grayson will see-that is, if you are a that the Republican tariff law of outskirts of Los Angeles the mea- had forbidden her to see his pa- good patient and keep quiet." She "A political machine must be 1922 would be a sort of 'Chinese ger family savings have been in- tient, so she kept away from the smilled at him, but there was no something like a talking mafact, as stated by the Times, is chine," surmises a sprightly "filtion. vested in an equity in a little four- house. Ann knew she was often mirth in her smile. "There were times when I had Nora had overheard part of "I'm afraid," he confided, "I'll was so busy and so needful of Dick's tirade and, for the first in the orchards with Dick, but a grouch," he resumed. "The hat imports have been increasroom home. In justice to Edison, let us reoverwhelming reception given the what rest she could get that she time, disliked him. Heretofore ing despite the higher rates of the into a smaller place. Can't afford felt almost indifferent. Dick had she had blamed Grace entirely. returning soldiers may have given member that talking machine rec-Republican law, thus demonstratsome of us a distorted opinion of ing that on the whole the rates ords can be broken, thrown away. remained cross and sulky. are not too high and that if there sold or otherwise disposed of what was due us. And so I was to keep up payments. Besides Then one day, when Ann was ate Ann, who could not underonce hurt by these things: bending over Hugh, fixing his pil- stand her goodness, was some when they become stale, there's talk of cutting our training had not been an increase in the "The government still owing short, although we're contracted rates we would now be over-Can you simmer a bit of sacme \$14 which goes with the Conto the university for two and a whelmed with foreign goods to carhine solace for Mrs. Housewife gressional Medal of Honor while half years. the ruin of our home industries. out of the information that Harin service. SWEDISH FAVORITE MAY BE "BEN HUR" "This may force me to look for Instead of a job for everybody, as ding will not countenance any re-"Being docked \$7 from training allowance because I had to go to a job much sooner than I had anat present, we would have a long duction in the tariff on sugar. ticipated. But this is Americathe hospital with tonsilitis. -SLIVER. Hst of unemployed, if we were "Failure of the Veterans' Bu- and I'll get along." still-operating under the Demo-What is one good American, by Wait till Mrs. Harding gets By Jack Jungmeyer. reau in Passaic, N. J., to give me election, bid for a nice little home, cratic tariff law. around to the canning season. adequate training after persuading me to give up a bank messen- with roses, onions and chickens, Hollywood, June 2 .- Eosta Ek-Another fact set forth by the ger job, or rather keeping me on so that he may start anew even man, blond young idol of the "New York Kills Prohibition Times is that although Great Brithe same job, without opportuni- more modestly? It'll have to be Swedish stage and screen-as Law." the Press proclaims on Sattain in 1922 bought merchandise "Ben Hur" in Goldwyn's forthty, at the dictates of a bank which sold soon. to the amount of \$787,000,000 in urday. coming super special! excess of her sales, yet her 'in-That's a guess rather than Did New York ever have a proprophecy. But a guess not withvisible exports' in the form of hibition law? foreign investments, shipping serout some foundation. He is at vice, commissions and other ser- FAMOUS PARTNERSHIPS TOM SIMS SAYS least a good bet as a dark horse ngainst a flivver bank account. vices amounted to \$1,404,000,- Hook, Line and Sinker." One of the hardest things to among the many American screen contenders for this coveted role. rementer is to forget. 000, leaving Great Britain a bal-FAMOUS QUOTATIONS Marriage' announcements for Hurry up with your worrying Ekman, though not yet 30, is unce of \$617,000,000 in her fa-! "I know a creek where they grow regarded as quite capable of hand-June show the crop of peaches is about Europe. It will soon be too in her foreign trade relations. THAT big!" ling an assignment of this caliber. not a failure. hot for much of it. In shipping, Great Britain is 20 He is the most popular actor in per cent better off than in 1913, FAMOUS FATHEADS The average man doesn't know As a cheap vacation, we sugmuch more about running the Sweden, comparable in his rise to and the United States is still pay- The bird who throws the small gest putting on a bathing suit and Valentino's in this country. Probeing photographed at home. ing foreign ships large sums for fish to the sea gulls. business than his boss does. tege of the Swedish "Belasco," Al-Boys eleave the farm .because bert Banft, he was also a close ascarrying American goods. "LITTLE PEDRO" Of all sweet words of tongue or they hate to plow through life. sociate of Victor Seastrom, the ac-These facts, set forth in the pen, The man who figured a fly tor and director who was recently columns of a Democratic paper. The sweetest is heard at 2 a. m., brought here by Goldwyn Piclays about a million eggs will be that opposed both the Republican "THIRTY" able to prove it next month. tures. tariff law and the Republican One who found the ant a model Now Ekman will arrive at the -THE GALLEY SLAVE merchant marine bill, ought to be Goldwyn studio the latter part of of industry was a wife trying to sufficient evidence of the need of June, under contract to do one keep ants out of the sugar. Our guess s the girls are shockpicture. What picture, has been both. Republicans could scarcekept as dark as the identity of ing because the men are so anly present a stronger argument country feared might happen if "Ben Hur." It will not be "The xious to act as shock absorbers. in support of Republican policies. the measure became a law? Master of Man," being produced Some men are so stingly they Not so it can be noticed. by Seastrom, it has definitely been The total of foreign imports refuse to laugh at their own ex-COMMUNISM. announced. for the first month of this year pense. It seems strange that intelliwas \$319,000,000. This was \$17,- 1 Ignorance is no bliss in the Posing Ekman as a good policy gent Americans, who profess adelection for the title role in "Ben 000,000 more than the aggregate eyes of the law. Hur" is the fact that the public Trying to show what you know herence to the Christian religion, can earnestly advocate recogni- of imports for January, 1922. vote for an American screen favoften shows what you don't know, Our rich markets are as open orite for the part showed wide dithink, but a great actor. He does The children run everything tion and political association with the murderers who hold Russia to Old World manufacturers as vergence. The poll, ranging into not hesitate to conceal his good around the house except errands. in their grasp. The reds have so ever before, but the latter are thousands of letters, was solicited looks however in character parts. Many a woman goes visiting often proclaimed their hatred of compelled to pay for the privilege by Goldwyns. In view of the inhoping they are not at home. decisive result, it is suggested, sereligion and their intention to of using them in competition with People who live in autos should lately. lection of any native favorite American manufacturers. The not throw glass. "Ekman played in the first picmight definitely offend the chamstamp it out of existence that charge levied upon the foreign A shark is a big fish. So are ture I ever directed-u picture pions of the others. Hence the producers is made to fit the dif- men who think they are sharks. there can be no excuse for miswas forbidden by the censors. Oh, tor says Hugh must be kept very good chance for Ekman to nose understanding their position. When a couple of lying golfers ference between the cost to them out the field. meet, the recording angel has to They have taken pains to let it was quite bad, I'm afraid," he quiet." America and the rest of the world of making goods and the cost to Ekman, I am informed by Vicstart writing shorthand, know exactly what can be expect- American industry, which pays tor Seastrom, has been a dominatlaughed.o Out of 1000 reasons why coued if communism gains control of better wages. It is a simple plan, "On the stage he has done 'Roing figure in the Swedish theater ples fight the main one is "bemeo' and appeared in plays of wants.' the nations. Religion will be as a matter of fact, regardless of in Stockholm for 12 years.. During the summer he has been in Ibsen and other continental dra-pictures for the Swedish Film In- matists. On the screen he has room, Ned scolded Grace. cause." Who wants to laugh and grow EA. frequent making of the undertakbolished, and individuals will be fat with summer just ahead? ing seem mutky. dustry, largest in that country. portrayed both comic and tragic Government revenues are being Choosing picnic weather is sim-splendidly increased by the pay- ple. Pick the day you want, then ardered if they persist in worshiping Almighty God. The com-He is just concluding the stage roles." So far as any inkling has come season as leading man opposite ments which foreign importers postpone it until the next day. munists hold that religion is an from the Goldwyn lot, the identity Edith Erastoff, wife of Seastron, obstacle to their doctrine-which Our stand on the marrying who, with her two daughters, will of "Ben Hur" is still an unclipped pay on the goods they ship to be is-and that religion must go. question is a man should stay also come to Hollywood to make fate. N such hint is to be read sold here. These increased cussingle or else stay at home. four their home here with the distin- into Seastrom's encomiums of his one is fond of, it makes all the ILL COMING TO AMERICA toms receipts assist in paying the He weighs one pound. As ye sow so shall the neighhandsome young friend. But cast- difference in the world." bunces, but he was big enough to guished director. running expenses of the Govern-TO SELL. bor's chickens reap. win a blue ribbon at the dog "Ekman is a real hero in Swe- ing for the big picture will proba-show at Wynnewcod, Pa. Be- den," says Seastrom. "Although bly begin about the time Eosta Have Old World countries been ment-so Europe helped us more Dancing exercises just about longs to Mrs. Harry S. Peaster, as popular there as Valentino is Ekman arrives. And I have made easier to do for him because of Upper California, but out of New World markets generously last January in meet- everything except discretion. About the worst wreck by an auto is when a limousine runs of Philadelphia.



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By Jack Jungmeyer.

NEA Service Writer.

Los Angeles, June 2 .-- Louis

are still in doubt as to the pres- of sulfur and molasses. High Lights on the Contest.

LAWRENCE HARTWIG in company From annihilationtors awaiting their tarn to speak ... weak volced singers filling in between acts . . . cheers for the Van Iersel--remember the name? contestants . . . clever introduc-The Americanized Hollander who tions by the chairman . . . solemn looking judges filing out to talk it over . . , restless audience War record. And got 14 valor citations, salvos of home-coming soon . . . community singing, cheers and a gas-rotted lung as . . . volunteer encores from the back rows . . . laughably horrible mu-

sic by the band . . . judges returning soft footed and grave . . four winners called to the stage . presentation of 14 karat med--SUNDODGER.

portions," with a deprecating grin. pavement for citizenship. I sought him out to learn how the land of his adoption was hushis future usefulness, and when banding the courage and patriotism of this distinguished veteran. He was in his garden, hoeing when compared to the privilege of onions, to augment the \$145 being an American." Van Iersel got the Congression-

from annihilation. As sergeant two baby sons. A thin, dark little fellow of 30, modestly relishing Division, he braved machine gun wait for dinner. his obscurity; once a baker, now, fire at 75 yards making a bridge

was compelled to come west for thought. "I'll do all I can to keep her at Dick's unjust accusations gave my lungs, and the refusal of the

Ann. The surgeon came. There was fault, not me! But 1-why, for "These things take on huge pro-

every hour and dollar counts. But excited in any way, must be kept and slammed out of the house. A they are, after all, insignificant perfectly quiet.

left, and seemed relieved that Ann going away. Well, let him go. was not alone. He neither look- She would not stir a hand to hold tioned the doctor about Hugh, all forgiveness. Poor, loving effect that it is the best of more of Co. M, Ninth Infantry, Second then took Jack on the porch to Hugh. Of course, a love like him, Ann saw at once he had been anyone. And it was not a lover's

by the Fordney-McCumber tariff ing. our country's expenses than laws, as sympathetic souls in this ever in the past.

here, he is of different type. He my guess as to its hero.

the London gutters to send her In a day or two we 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 Or like a thing that's in the wood the Flowida Keys where a monomaniac holds half a million dol-

lars in bank notes. The tale is bizarre. The main character is very clearly developed. The action of the story at

didn't even say his name. times moves with notable swiftness, but the whole is not welded together smoothly enough to make the book more than ordinary

But I came down the stair. To me that seems the neares approach an adult has made to an understanding and interpretatic

tery note in "Black Buttes," by

can shoots a mean shot from the

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. Here's a wager

of one partly smoked cheroot that

"Black Buttes" finds its way 'to

the screen as a vehicle for Tom

Mix, Bill Hart or some other cine-

ma hero of the great wide open

If reading mystery murder tales

bringse 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 deline-

ating images of a child mind. This

sequence of poems presents life to

At The Water.

liked to go to the branch today;

I liked to play with the wiggle

And five little smells and one big

Were going round in the air.

And one was mud and that was

And one was some fennel up on

And the one big smell came out of

And the five little ones and the

here are the little fellow's impres

And he was something like a cat

That is asleep, or like a dog:

Of something that was sleepin

All day behind a log.

And then I was afraid of it.

And one was something I could

And one was the smell of cool wet

grown-ups as a child sees it.

ike best the following:

tails there.

smell

smell.

more.

moss.

the shore

the mint,

not tell.

big one

there.

spaces "where men are men."

melodrama. Disappearing cattle is the mys- of a child's thought.

way bed himself. So Nora fig-|er so badly injured at my and brought in, I should do t ured.

She watched her mistress closesame for him." ly, relieved her all she could, but "Hear-hear!" Grace laugh Ann worked feverishly all day, "Ann's defending herself, Ned. "Ann doesn't have to de was never still a moment. Luncheon, then dinner, but Dick did herself, like some people I co not appear. Ann compelled her- name," Ned declared, laughing self to eat. She needed all her "If it was you now, I show strength to bear up under the know you only cared because y terrible accusation Dick had hurl- wanted to have a flirtation ed at her, and to attend to her the patient." Ann winced at Ned's care patient.

In the early afternoon Ned and speech. She couldn't yet this Grace came over, ostensibly to calmly of the time when Gr ask after Hugh. But Grace, after unasked, unwanted, had installe a bit, asked: herself as Dick's nurse. "Where's Dick?" "Well, come on, Ned! You

"He's away," Ann replied short- Dick, when he comes home, I have it in for him for runn "Away! Where? Oh, I hope away and leaving me," she

he didn't slip off to San Bernar- to Ann as they started to leav "I am afraid you will havedino without taking me! I have slathers of shopping to do, and deliver your cwn messages." A replied. "I have no intention Ned won't go this week." Ann turned away, making no doing so."

in love with his nurse."

"Only a minute, Ann," Ned re-

When they emerged from the

turned: "I'll just see what

upon sick people from choice."

had spoken loudly.

reply. Hugh had heard Ned's "Oh, Ann! You certainly voice and asked if he might see a scream with your Puritan wa him. Grace followed into the in- The longer I know you the me valid's room, although Ann-made I wonder why you aren't teaching school," she flung b a motion to detain her. "No you don't, Ann! If he is as she climbed in beside Ned.

well enough to see Ned, he can "She means she wonders] I expect he is better Dick ever came to marry me. see me. than you, have let us know. It thought, as she stood on the n

blue eyes. He is a handsome fel- isn't everyone can have an attrac- watching the car go flying do low, almost too good looking, I tive man to nurse, especially one the road. "Perhaps-it have been better if he hadn' Ann flushed, then paled. She | Where will it all end?"

was sure Hugh had heard the lat-Ann turned and went into Insane kings, he has been playing ter part of Grace's speech as Ned house, to spend a long, lonely had opened the door, and Grace ternoon and evening. It was ter midnight when she went "Don't stay long, Ned." she said bed. Dick had not returned. never shown," wryly, "because it as she turned away. "The doe- Tuesday-Dick Returns and Pla

Revenge.

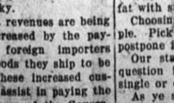
TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1808-Jefferson Davis, Pr dent of the Confederate States America, born in Christian co ty, Ky. Died in New Orle

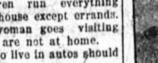
"You shouldn't think everyone Dec. 6, 1889. 1844-Commodore Alexa like yourself," he said. "Ann has enough to do without' waiting J. Dallas, whose shot fired British vessel. precipitated "Oh. I don't know! When the War of 1812, died at Callao, I 'sick people' happen to be one. Born in Philadelphia, May 1791.

1846-Gen. Stephen W "Grace is right." Ann said. "we ney was directed by the are all fond of Hugh. And it is of War to occupy New M that. But were a perfect strang- civil government therein.









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An She was to be a set of the set

Winning Orations In Championship Contest

required that it should be a gov-

ernment "of the people, by the people' and for the people." In

the nineteenth century France

formed a government dedicated to these same ideals. The fall of

"America And France"

BY LESLIE BUTLER, Ann Arbor, Mich.

FIRST PLACE.

r, silently and majestically a cating black bread and more than of which would determine the fate dreadful conditions which existed per cent of the boys and girls much of the great American three hundred million of the peo- of our ideals. We fought and won, in England during the Industrial from ten to fifteen years of age in al, stands the statute of liber- ple of Europe are foeling the Then certain elements in Ameri- Revolution at the close of the It is a mute expression of pangs of hunger. Europe is a can life made it impossible for eighteenth century. The sudden strongest bond that unites great market. Her purchasing our leaders to carry out the high revolutionizing of rica and France. As the gift power directly affects our indus- purposes for which our men had brought in the new factory systhe French people in token of trial stability. Last September nobly died, and we withdrew, friendship cemented by the eleven thousand bankers unanim- claiming that our task was done. Let me recall to your minds but ds of Lafayette, this statue ously put an appeal before the After-war dissension has caused a few of those conditions. You trays the sentiment dearest to government at Washington for an England also to withdraw her heart of the Frenchman and affirmative foreign policy. Re- forces from the continent. So he American. When the colon- payment of war loans will only France stands alone on the conwere sore beset by Great Bri- be possible under conditions of tinent to protect for the world in, Franklin in the name of lib- active trade. The plain fact is that the issues of the war. On the sailed to France. His genius if America is to have active trade. North Russia communism preach- never enjoyed the happy. carethe magic appeal of liberty she must see that the way for it as the destruction of our form of democracy to the friendly is cleared.

French people brought us money and armies and the cause of liberty triumphed

intering alone on the war-ridden pointical isolation was possible. It alone these destructive and out of a machine. You recall your completed the eighth grade before above the was possible for the United States baric forces. who had suffered more than to be war-ridden was possible for the United States baric forces. who had suffered more than to be mercial interdependence forces No, we must stand beside political interdependence. The France in peace just as in war. the upheaval of artillery fire, able bonds, country which had only ruins ere once were prosperous vil- that any struggle between great a country almost bankrupt nations must be a world strug-

Clemenceau Asks Aid. By the treaty of VersalHes, lists to maintain our ideals and mance was entitled to an indem- protect our rights. As our comwhich would have avoided mercial interests are world wide, d, though France saw German and responsibility. Those who

sperity. Clemenceau came to of isolation are making a condier be? He has gone back to exist an argument against Ameradship from us of America, responsibility. with the feeling that our mual friendship will-not find exsion in common deeds for our the American dollar does demand

mon ideals. But shall we make that answer isolation, another voice in an-mal? Let us note the serious other language comes to us ager that the bankruptcy of through the cloud which screens and expecially of France the conflict. The jingling of ughtfully consider the precar- language. There is another lanposition of the American guage that finds its way to the

nineteen hundred seventeen found the men of England, France, and the United States fighting side Towering over New York har-ithan we can consume. Italy is by side in a conflict the outcome

government and denies the truths

Isolation Policy Obsolete. of Christianity. On the South which day after day they were Washington said, "The great M hammedan Turkey, because of

rule of conduct for us in regard the little value she attaches to In 1922 a distinguished French- to foreign nations is, in extend- life, tights to a place of power an, George Clemenceau, brought ing our commercial relations, to among those greater nations who the message that on the other have with them as little political are unwilling to fight, and men- in character occurred daily, but de of the ocean, his people were relations as possible." At the aces the peace of the world. Is attempting to bear the torch of time when Washington spoke it France's duty to meet almost so important as the break-down of liberty alone on the war-ridden political isolation was possible. It alone these destructive and bar- of a machine. You recall your

ded for a country devastated wireless, telegraph, airplane, and The justice of Abraham Lincoln, an enemy with left stumps steamship are inventions that the fair-play of Roosevelt, the re once had been prosperous Washington aever could have con- rights we have known as individhards, a country whose fields ceived. Today they bind us with ual freedom and self-government, d been spoiled for cultivation the rest of the world by unbreak- rights consecrated by the lives of our truest Americans, are the is-

sues now to be decided. In war Just yesterday war showed us they were our battle-cry. Shall the history in peace show us facing the threat of extinc- gle, and that in any great war, weak-hearted? What place here for an out-grown policy of isola-

even one for commercial supremtion? If America's support means acy, we must eventually enter the taking an active part in settling to-day. the economic problems of Europe. let her act. If America had acted, France would not have had crisis. The indemnity was not so must be our political interests to invade the Ruhr. If it means joining an international court, let ditions, a story of conditions that ndustry steadily increasing in justify inaction today on the plea her act. If it means, and it most for help. What shall our an- tion which does not and cannot surely does mean, lending her active support to France in all America. Friends, the message I that France does as the champion bring to you is the tragedy of topeople with a message of ica assuming to the full her just of our civilization, then let Am- day. erica act.

Ideals Command Us.

Franklin went to the people of But though the protection of France to seek a trial for representative government. That gov- of the free at the close of the Civil that we throw off the cloak of ernment has prospered and its War, but it wasn't. Today we find ideals have grown strong. Clem- in America a slavery just as enceau as the voice of France, dreadful and degrading, a slavery and the boys that died there calls more widespread geographically, Il thrust upon us. Let us coins is not the true American to us in the name of friendship and more detrimental to a demoand justice not to leave France cratic republic. This is child slavthe sole defender of our ideals. ery. Today there are one million int, of justice and fair play forefathers taught us, a language our to hearken to this voice, a voice and fifteen years who lay down all the conditions of labor. But is in the fields, steadily, unceasingin in the "Spirit"

BY LAWRENCE HART WIG, Escanaba Mich.

"The Tragedy Of Today"

SECOND PLACE.

industry

tem with all its attendant evils.

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

free laughter of the playground

but knew only the dirty factory in

compelled to lead lives of slav

ery, driven by masters, the most

member how accidents appalling

cruel of slave-drivers. You re-

the death of a child was not even

Lincoln Ended Slavery.

We are all familiar with the should have been low, twenty-five stitution once more to give justice to the child? in England during the Industrial from ten to fifteen years of age in Future At Stake. Mississippi, twenty-four per cent

The fight for the abolition of in Alabáma and in South Carolina, child slavery is for humanitarian twenty-one per cent in Georgia, reasons alone of vital importance. thirteen per cent in Rhode Island, But aside from this consideration and eight per cent in Massachuour interest ever tends toward the setts and in Connecticut were engaged in gainful occupations. As future of our country. And when our forefathers fought to make we wish to know the character of the American citizens of to-mornegroes men, so we today must fight to give the youth of America row we must turn to the children of today because it is upon them their childhood, to give them the that the future of our nation dechance to become men and women, to give them the opportunity pends. What would you expect of a boy who all his life had toiled to live.

At present the protection of away at the same machine? When American working children rests he becomes a man what will he solely with the states and munici- think of this land of liberty which palities. What is the result? To- robbed hi mof his childhood? Can you expect him to become an arday only seven states have an age minimum of at least fifteen years dent citizen in the land where all for children entering employment, his life he had lived in virtual and two states have no age mini- slavery? No. He would curse the mum at all. Only eleven states land, he would curse the people require that the boy and girl have, 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

a man. houses where filthy pallets offerfourteen and sixteen years of age ed no rest. Yet the cruelty and to work ten and eleven hours a heartlessness of the manufacturday, and two states do not care ers went further than that. Chilhow long a child is compelled to dren who had been sent to poor- work.

houses were bought and sold by Are Children Important? these men just as merchandise is Is the child in the Michigan twelve living in a single room. bought and sold. And as you read beet-field or the boy in the Alaall this your heart bled for the bama cotton-field or the girl in the little children of the eighteenth. Rhode Island factory of no imporcentury, and you thanked God tance to our nation? Is it not our duty to give our boys and girls From the depths of tiny beating that such are not the conditions equality of opportunity? Child-You thanked God that labor is a national evil and it can sunshine and education. The lityou live in a time of enlightenment when such things do not be dealt with effectively only by happen. But the story I have to nation-wide legislation. Twice up to you for a relief which is not tell you is a story of similar conhave child-labor bills been passed by Congress and twice have laws are even more debasing since they been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. are occurring in twentieth-century An amendment to the constitution is the only remedy for child slav-

ery and the only safeguard of future American democracy. Let me tell you the objections

We believed that slavery was forever abolished from this land 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 Can't you see them, one million of ugh an orderly and responsi- whose meaning has come to us as that calls to all America to carry hopes of success and freedom and not the duty of the state to see ly?. Can't you see them, one milof her fore- happiness as they are herded into that its children are treated a

ing for these children rests with the federal government. 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 can-not bear the burden of another. Must America ignore the pitiful entreaties of hen children who labor? Must America allow one million of her future citizens to become dwarfed in body and para-lyzed 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 con-

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Paris .-- Former soldiers are glad now that they were inocurated with anti-typhoid serum d ing the war. Since an epider broke out in Paris, three times as many women as men have contracted the disease, medical authorities report.



give us his worst when he becomes 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 Bargains 'n Li+ Liassified ads. families of six, eight, and even

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. hearts these children pray for tle faces, wan and haggard, look forthcoming. It is the school they seek, not the factory; the schoolbook, 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 tolling their young lives away in work-O, can't you see these shops. child slaves, one million of them toddling on childish feet to work!

m of government. precious legacy from the past It is true that there are those That language is the language of fathers who died that freedom, the ranks of the child laborers. human beings, not as machines? always been one of isolation The danger to American ideals bethat "isolation" must always comes greater each day that we the keyword to our foreign re- refuse to take the lead in protect- Maple Ridge Men ns. They assume that we can ing them. From behind the fronmintain political independence tiers of Russia, from behind the

rard the rest of the world with- outposts of the Turk comes the having what happens in the threat of a different political and st of the world affect us. Our religious order. nt condition is sound, but It is easy to trace the growth

bankruptcy destroy the mar- of our ideals. When the peoples relatives in that country and will of Europe, and our produce of England began to read and be gone for at least two months. decrease in value and men study the Bible, its teachings of He is booked to sail from New of work will again fill our equality, of individual liberty, York on June 19. While we have food and of justice became their per-

ugh for our own needs and sonal religion. This personal ree to spare, with more wheat ligion, when applied to govern- for supper.

forever.

To Visit Sweden

Lars Englund, Maple Ridge resident, applied yesterday for

A man is a person who is late

evening, too tired say that the American policy political and religious idealism. equality and justice should live In 1920, in a time of industrial And if the states persist in being weary to sleep? Can't you indifferent to that duty, if the depression, the time when the federal child-labor tax law was in states persist in ignoring the holes, there to find little rest on operation, and consequently when plight of one million child labor- dirty cots? the percentage of child laborers ers, then the responsibility of car-

them crawl like animals into their The same breeze which

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