ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

SIMMONS LAUNCHES RIVAL TO KI

PEACE REIGNS WITHIN RANKS OF G. O. PARTY

WORLD COURT WILL NOT DISRUPT HARMONY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, June 5.-If one is accept surface impressions as net, there is a violent row inside the republican party which 'may thwart the renomination of President Harding.

But surface impressions are inaccurate. Chairman John T. Adams of the republican nationcommittee has not broken with resident Harding. Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the committee, has not indicated his intention of resigning this summer. And so far as Mr. Harding is concerned he has not indicated to anyone that he is dissatisfied with the course of Chairman Adams or that he wants the resignation of

either Mr. Adams of Mr. Upham. So much for the facts. But it would be camouflaging the truth to say all is well in the ranks of the republican party. All isn't And that's why Chairman Adams is busy. His object is not to promote or intensify the discord that already exists but to cure it or at least quiet the noise controversy. Unfortunately the democratic national committee isn't letting the opportunity getting together.

Adams Plan Simple,

The Adams plan is a simple one. He sees the republican party divided over President Harding's proposal for a world court. He is for Harding 100 per cent and fears that a divided party means a troublesome convention. Taking his cue from the President's New York speech in which of making the world court a paramount issue, Mr. Adams has started out to preserve harmony by making the world court a secondary matter. All republicans can agree on that kind of strategy a lot faster than on the world court itself.

Mr. Adams reasons that the desential need of the hour is a united party, else Mr. Harding's HARDING MAPS chances of renomination to say nothing of the final campaign itself are adversely affected. The way out which he suggests is to put domestic issues in front. His strategy thus far has encountered no disapproval from the White Fourteen Addresses Will House, in fact his relations there are as cordial as ever. Mr. Harding is being urged to soft pedal the world court idea on his western trip. Thus far it is understood he has planned only one speech on the subject. The effort to quiet him on that subject has been indirect but apparently successful though the advocates of harmony would be even better satisfied if he forgot about it al-

Not Burning Issue, Here is their line of thought: The World court is not a burning with respect to address were uestion. No economic problems ang in the balance as a result at, no harm will be done by delay. America has no lawsuits before the world court, the expenses of the court are being paid by the participating nations and aredrivial indeed in amount, and, finally, the election of Judges by the League of Nations council and assembly has been accomplished without the aid of America in the past and there may not be vacancies or elections for eight or nine years. So why bother about it now and wreck the chances of Mr. Marding's election? In all sincerity, the friends of

Me Harding, including Chairman sires on reaching the territory of the controversy after the 1924 at the white house, however, election, for instance, as a delay shows that the executive will of a year or so will give better spend about two weeks in Alaska. opportunity for study of the whole

Democrats Keep Talking.

ocrats could be persuaded to tive state, although it has been adopt the strategy of the repub- announced that the president will lican national committee. But sail from San Diego on the shipdemocratic headquarters is not a ping Board's Steamer President bit more considerate of Mr. Har-Harrison. Only a day or two ding and Mr. Adams' troubles will be spent in the canal zone. than was republican headquarters when Woodrow Wilson was wres tling with a million and one em- \$1,500,00 Gift To barrassing situations. The strategy of the republicans

national committée may succeed for, a few months, until congress venes but then the demos in the senate will see to it naturally that the world court advancement of social research, proposal is not sidetracked but the A. C. Foster Building, and two kept in a primary instead of a dary place. If they succeed ng Mr. Harding to an acwill make political capital out of it and charge him with

(Continued On Page Two)

Royal Baby Starts Old Fashioned Row in British Palace

BY MILTON BRONNER ONDON, June 5-There's a

royal row in the palace. Says King George, looking worried: "I tell you, Mary, that poor child isn't getting enough to eat! You don't feed him enough."

Says Princess Mary: "Just like a grandpa! Of course he's fed enough. No, I simply won't wake him us in the middle of the night to feed him. That's mid-Victorian!"

That's the row. Mother and grandpa can't agree on meal times for Baby George Henry Hubert Lascelles.

The conversation given here isn't absolutely verbatim. But they've said approximately that, gossip has it.

The king thinks a baby ought to be fed regularly every three hours, awake or asleep. His own children were, he argues, and he'd like to know why his grandson shouldn't be

fed every three hours. Modern nursery laughs at that, Princess Mary points out-now-adays a baby is left at night as long as six or seven hours-if he is sleep-

Young Master Lascelles is not a bottle baby. His mother is raising him like any other youngster, and she hasn't a bit of patience with grandfatherly notions.

Queen Mary, meanwhile, is a most docile grandma. She doesn't share the king's anxieties at all, but sides with her daughter in the row over the baby's feeding times.

So it's two to one against the king and the upshot is that Princess Mary is bossing George Henry Hubert's, nursery. She has a nurse to wait on the baby, and a nurserymaid to wait on the nurse.

She herself picked out the furniture for the nursery. The articles are plain and simple, painted in gay tints and decorated with bright colored designs. She has decreed that unnecessary luxury and tiresome ceremonials be dispensed Royal pomp is under the ban.

By her order his is called "Master Lascelles"-not "His Highness." And she feeds him when she pleases-no matter what the king says.

Be Made by President on Trip West.

Washington, June 5-President Harding will make fourteen addresses enroute to the Pacific coast on his Alaskan trip, and will speak in five coast cities after returning from Alaska, according to an official announcement of the executive itinerary made public late today at the white house.

Final details of the itinerary worked out today by the president in conference with Walter F. Brown, chairman of the commission on reorganization of government departments and an advisor of the executive.

Brown Advance Agent. Mr. Brown left Washington tolight to confer with local committees on details of the presi-

dent's visit to each of the 19 cities. The itinerary for the visit of the presidential party to Alaska has been only tentatively worked out as the trip will largely be dependant upon the president's dejams, take that viewpoint. They and also upon transportation facno objection to a resumption littles. The itinerary announced

Return Uncharted Details of the return by way of the Panama Canal and Porto All would be serene if the dem- Rico likewise remain in a tenta-

Denver University

Denver, Colo., June 5 .- For the "creating of international, social and industrial good will" and the adjoining structures, said to be valued at \$1,500,000, have been deeded to the University of Denpartner of Governor William E. weet, officials of the University

PATH OF PEACE PARLEY LOOMS

TURKISH ATTITUDE AGAIN CHECKS OPTIMISM.

Lausanne, June 5-The near

enable the plenipotentiaries to Honolulu. break the deadlock.

Ismet Pasha, summoned Turkish correspondent tonight is a noble of Aladin Temple of and informed him that the Turk- Columbus, O., remained for three Ottoman debt and peace depend- white house as the long lines of ed on the reply of the allies. He nobles passed through "the Gardefinite answer from the allies er the "Burning Sands" as to when Constantinople would Pennsylvania Ave. Mr. Harding be evacuated, although he had wore a white suit and red fer, would be as soon as Angora rati- was in the uniform of his rank

Concessions Block Way. crippled

Lausanne treaty, as the allies mats.

INJURED GIRL

HIP FRACTURED.

Parents and relatives of the in-jured girl, who returned from Marquette on Tuesday, reported that slight improvement in her condition was shown. The right hip is fractured in three places. and there are internal injuries of an extent not yet determined. they reported. Those who returned from Marquette Tuesday included the injured girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson, her brother Theodore Gustafson of Chicago; John Brophy, J. P. Cameron, Dr. Ferris Summerbell, Mrs. Fred G. Forbes and Miss Calla Remington all of Nah-

"Padlock" Order Closes Popular New York Cafe

New York, June 5 .- Federal prohibition forces today disclosed part of their future policy of controlling illicit liquor traffic without the aid of the Mullan-Gage state enforcement act, when they closed, by court order, a popular Broadway Cate, the Knickerbocker Grill, for six months under the padlock section of the Volstead act.

At the same time police commissioners, sheriffs and state troopers in various sections were notified by Palmer Canfield, state prohibition director, that they forcement of the federal laws in egard to prohibition.

Discussing the effects of the decision of closing the Knicker- of Women Voters. bocker Grill, United States Disthe padlock provision of the Volstead law appeared to be the United States," she said. most effective remedy the govdrinking places. He asserted that similar charges now pending against other places in the white lights district would be proceed d with as promptly as possible.

Miners Buried by Cavein, Rescued

ver by James H. Causey, Denver entombed by the cave in of a coal brought relief to all sections of investment banker and former mine shaft, near here, Saturday, the city. weer rescued at 11:30 o'clock onight after having been imprisoned for more than 79 hours. windows or sell fake oil stock. . for the light.

PRESIDENTIAL INVESTIGATION PARTY WATCHES SHRINE PARADE

Harding and Pershing Sit on Balcony, Reviewing "Nobles".

Washington, June 5-President Harding had a prominent. part today in the festivities incident to the opening of here of the east conference is again in troubl- 49th annual convention of the ed waters, with each side waiting Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of lie utilities commission into the for the other to give way on un- the Mystic Shrine. He reviewed settled problems, and no imme- a parade of 20,000 nobles, the cial on the Grand Trunk railway. diate solution of the crisis is in feature event of the day; deliver- near here today, in which four ed an address on fraternalism at The conference is virtually at the first session of the imperial will be asked by county authoria standstill, each delegation council and attended tonight a ties, it was learned tonight. waiting for instructions from its banquet given for Imperial Pothome government which might entate James S. McCandless, of

a eral Pershing, the executive, who gates to the state convention. With Mrs. Harding and Genish delegation had said its last and a half hours in his box in the word on concessions and that the reviewing stand in front of the complained that he could get no den of Allah" on their march ovbeen given to understand that it but Gen. Pershing, also a noble, as general of the armies.

There was more than color to Ismet said he promised the the pageant, however, a hundred-Angora government not to sign odd bands and drum corps and treaty which would annihilate chanting clubs furnishing a con-Turkish resources, and unless the tinuous flow of music-stirring allies made some arrangement marches, oriental airs and the whereby, Turkey was not obliged latest jazz. Smartly drilled pato pay the interest on the debt trols executed intricate formain settling, the treaty would be tions all along the line of march, especially in the "Garden of Al-As for foreign concessions, ah" where the spectators includ-Ismet was convinced that the ne- ed besides the President and gotiations of these would be suc- Mrs. Harding, members of the cessfully terminated by Angora, cabinet, the imperial potentate but in any case he was not em- and his divan, ranking army and powered to include them in the navy officers and foreign diplo-

made for keen discom fort for both the marchers and the thousands who passed the sidewalks and "circus" seats along the two miles of the pageant route. Heat prostrations were frequent and ambulances and Marquette, June 5 .- Miss Ruth temporary first aid stations were Gustafson, of Nahma, who is in kept busy. More than 50 per-St. Luke's hospital in a critical sons, including shriners were tak condition from injuries, re- en to hospitals, while estimates ceived in an auto accident Satur- were that equally as many were day night, was improved today. given first aid at the street sta-Her attending physician said to- tions. Those, taken to the hosnight that she was resting easi- pitals were reported tonight to be out of danger.

of Northesk and Jessica Brown. former chorus girl, who yesterday were denied a marriage license carrier's request, a return to rates here, spent today rushing from of pay in effect prior to Max 1, the office of one legal authority 1920. to another trying to discover where was the best place to get married. They reached no deci-

The earl, who seems quite cheerful, announced today they would get married "somewhere, somehow." Jessica, who was re-Jessica, who was reported to be annoyed over the delay, denied herself to reporters. Friends indicated they might seek a license in New Jersey or Connecticut.

A license was denied on the grounds that Jessica divorced from her first husband in Chicago was not recognized in this

New York, June 5 .- The woman's movement is the one movement in the world not calling three defendants tonight. names or mobilizing armies, Mrs. still were responsible for the en- Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist leader, who recently returned This Is Terrible, from a six months' trip abroad declared today before the League "I came back with the convic-

trict Attorney Hayward said that tion that women's suffrage is as

ernment has against the public Chicago Heat Wave

rectly to the heat, three persons Bernardi, Frank Maberto, and when a wind rain and thunder James Bertillo, the three miners storm late in the afternoon

Never throw rocks at the jall-

INTO WRECK OF

IN DITCH, FOUR DEAD.

Durant, Mich., June 5 .- An investigation by the Michigan pubwreck of the Knight Templar spewere killed and 27 others injured,

have caused the derailment of the special, bound from Grand Rapids to Flint and carrying 200 dele-Crew All Shriners.

The dead are: Frank Pearsoll, engineer, 40, Durant; H. J. Weldon, Ionia; Joseph Parker, fireman, 35, Durant, and J. Jay Fan-Rapids.

Parker, a long time employe of the railroad, was fireman for the day only, having been made a member of the crew so that the train would'be entirely manned by trict judges, the supreme court members of the order. Several of the injured were re-

ported in a serious condition at ocal and Flint hospitals tonight, although the only person believed dangerously hurt is W. H. Mc-Sween, commander of the Ionia Engine Tips Over.

The train is said to have been traveling 40 miles an hour at the attorney, who brought the protime of the accident. The engine went over on its side and plowed into the ground. The steel baggage car snapped its couplings, scoping the wooden passenger Clear skys greeted the shriners coach behind it. Fanning and but long before the parade had coach as were most of the injured. ed today to investigate the wreck

FOR WAGE CUT

Chicago, June 5 .- Only once since the Kansas City-Mexico & Orient railroad began operation, has any "black ink" shown on its books, and unless relief from conditions that now confront the road is forthcoming, suspension of operation will be an inevitable result, representatives of the carrier told the United States railroad labor board today in support of a petition for reduction of wages for all classes of employes.

Reduction of employes wages alone will not be sufficient to New York, June 5 .- The Earl guarantee operation of the property, W. T. Kemper, receiver, asserted, but said the road grants the

Should other reliefs in prospect materialize, the road will be able to continue and eventually become financially sound, he said.

Ten Year Terms for Oil Fraud Promoters

Fort Worth, Texas, June 5 .-The government won its first victory in its drive against alleged fraudulent oil promoters tonight, when Charles Sherwin and H. H. Schwarz were sentenced to serve ten years in the federal penitentiary and pay fines of \$15,000 each and "General Robert A. Lee was sentenced to serve two years Equal Rights' Gains in the penitentiary and pay a fine Oversea, Leader Says of \$6,000. The sentences and fines were imposed on the defendants by Federal Judge Benjamin Bledsoe after the jury had returned a verdict of guilty against all

Let's Investigate! to 90 days on the missing witness.

Washington, June 5 .- The ranks of America's millionaire firmly planted in Europe as in the taxpayers continue to grow thinner, occording to statistics of income for 1921, made public tonight by the internal revenue Tesmer, an insurance adjuster, bureau, which show that of the Claims One Victim 6,662,176 firms and individuals bandit when he resisted the ef-erage 21!" filing returns for 1921, only 21 Chicago, June 5 .- Although had incomes exceeding \$1,000,- companion to hold him up as today's heat maximum did not 000. This represents a decrease Mrs. Tesmer and her husband reach the 69 mark recorded yes- of 12 from the number receiving alighted from the automobile terday, one death was traced di- \$1,000,000 incomes in 1920 and and started to enter their home. compares with 65 in 1919, 67 in were overcome and 16 bitten by 1918, 141 in 1917 and 206 in ed, stepped from the shadow and dogs when the mercury climbed 1916, the highest since the in-ordered Tesmer to put up his to 88 and then tumbled rapidly come tax laws became operative. hands. He started to resist and come tax laws became operative.

In Spain, when asked for a light Tesmer's machine with her coma man must present his cigar or igarette for the purpose. To offer a match is to imply the social inferiority of the man who asks

Morris E. Dodge Will Shows **Total Estate Of 37 Millions**

shows a total of \$37,186,588.49 three local banks, the Detroit left by the automobile manufac- Orchestra Hall Association and turer. Virtually all additional Ford Motor Company of England. was in stocks of which \$29,343,-Brothers, Inc., Dodge Brothers the inventory.

FIGHT CLOSING

A spreading rail is believed to SUPREME COURT TO RULE FINALLY IN CASE TODAY.

St. Paul Minn., June 5 .-Minnesota's senatorial election tangle probably will be straightened out tomorrow when the ning, 45, news tender, of Grand state supreme court will file its order in the case.

After hearing arguments on the motion to dismiss the supreme court's writ of prohibition, directed at Ramsey county dismorrow morning.

cision on the motion to quash the writ of prohibition would be filed the four chief problems in the late today, but after the judges eyes of the average citizen who had conferred, Chief Justice Cal- has kicks against the governcommandery, whose skull is frac- vin L. Brown said the court's or- ment: der would not be filed until tomorrow. Frank E. McAllister, St. Paul

missal of the writ. Representing the state Ernest one end of the car burying itself C. Carman of the attorney gener- people have kicks against the into the bank and the other tele- al's office urged that the writ be government." sustained.

ceedings originally in the Ram-

sey district court, argued for dis-

Should a permanent restraining order be issued against the rather be called Doc than Senaspecial primary and election to tor-shocked politicians, as well fill the seat of the late Senator as citizens, so unaccustomed to Knute Nelson, the way will be such public service by opening an left open for Gov. Preus to resign office in a Broadway skyscraper and be appointed to the senate.

TOKIO CABINET

Tokio, Japan, June 5-The cabnet at a session this afternoon decided to submit to A. A. Joffe, the envoy of Russia, who is now in Japan, conditions upon which the Imperial government is willing to resume negotiations with the So-A. A. Joffe, the Russian envoy,

arrived in Japan last January ostensibly to visit the Japanese hot springs for his health. It was subsequently announced that he had come at the personal invitation of Viscount Goto, at that time mayor of Tokio. Heretofore Joffe's presence in Japan has never been formally acknowledged by the Japanese government. Viscount Goto, however, receiv-

ed the Soviet envoy and a number of conferences were held. Later Goto resigned his official position as head of the Tokio government for the purpose, he announced, of working for closer relations between Russia and Japan.

Lake City, Fla., June 5 .- The are high! continuance in the case of the state of Florida versus Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, on a charge of first degree murder, was granted for 20 days, late today, by Judge M. A. Mc-Higginbotham was scheduled

for trial here today on a charge of murder growing out of the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota. The grant of a 20 day continu-

ance came after Judge McMullen overruled a motion by the defense seeking a continuance for from 60 to 90 days on the ground of a

Female Bandit Kills

Chicago, June 5 .- Richard C. forts of the woman and a male A man and woman, both armthe woman fired, then leaped in

panion and fled. Organized gang of auto tire was a regular rubber band,

Detroit, June 5 .- Inventory of Real Estate company's stock was the estate of Morris E. Dodge, valued at \$1,014,777.43. Other filed in probate court today, stock included investments in

Victory and Liberty bonds to SHRINE SPECIAL GOES 350 was in shares of Dodge taling \$4,000,000 were shown in "KNIGHTS KAMELIA"

Among the personal effects of Dodge are listed guns and pistols valued at \$1.\$65, including new shot guns inlaid with gold and a rifle valued at \$200. Dodge had comparatively little jewelry but the list included one diamond solitaire valued at \$2,500.

SENATOR OPENS

What His Folks Are Interested In. New York, June 5-What problems of government is Mr. John

Copeland Wants to Know

Citizen interested in most? "Those things," says Senator Royal S. Copeland, "which he recessed late today until 9:30 to- kicks about most. I know, because I have opened a Senator-It was expected the court's de- ial Kicking Bureau." And these, Copeland finds, are

Immigration.

Soldier welfare. Tariff. 4. Prohibition.

"Yes, in the order named said the new junior senator from New York. "Lots of other things, too. It's amazing how many Call Him "Doc."

Dr. Copeland—he says he'd

for the sole purpose of receiving people who want to talk about their troubles.

Room 2202 Fisk Building, has the unostentatious inscription: 'Royal S. Copeland. Walk In.' It isn't his medical office for that's up town at his house, where he puts in a couple of hours each morning seeing patients. At 11 he is at Room 2202, and until 6 he works as a United States senator, eating lunch off a leaf of his desk, playing Uncle Sam to a stream of callers, and directing nine stenographers who help him answer upwards of 300 etters a day.

"People like to kick," said Copeland. "They like to think of senators and congressmen as their servants, listening to their troubles, hearing their suggestions, advising them and consoling them. The government is intangible, and they don't like that. They want it symbolized in a human being-a sort of living Uncle Sam. That's why I opened my New York office, because everybody who has a kick to register with Uncle Sam can't afford a trip to Washington."

Most Kicks Absurd. Copeland said the government pays salaries only of four clerks in his office in the Senate Building at Washington. He says he Whipping Boss Trial expects his salary of \$7500 a year Is Continued Again will cover only his living expenses. And New York office rents "Most of the kicks I get are

absurd," he said. "Many are legitimate, and some are pathetic. I can't help most of them, but I can salve many wounds. Even if I can't solve their problems, I helps them a lot to know somebody is willing to listen-and that helps Americanization and discourages discontent, and perhaps in some cases even kills poential seeds of anarchy.'

Copeland was city health commissioner of New York unti he became senator March 4. He says senators and congressmen ought to work at their jobs even when Congress isn't in session. "I got this idea of opening a

Kicking Bureau," he said, "after watching the Senate in action Victim Who Resists last December. The Borah resolution was up for discussionand out of 96 senators the maximum attendance that day was 48. was shot and killed by a woman the minimum seven, and the av-

Sheik's Ex-Wife to Wed Spanish Duke? Los Angeles, Calif., June 5 .-

Jean Acker, motion picture ac tress, former wife of Rudolpho Chicago Valentino, screen star, returned Detroit ----today from the east and announc- Omaha ed her engagement to marry Marquis Luis re Bazany San Dov- Helena . al of Spain, whom she met in San Francisco _ pandits was found in Chicago. It New York, according to the Los Winnip

ANNOUNCED BY EMPEROR.

Atlanta, Ga., June 5 .- Esta ishment of the Order, Knigh Kamelia, as the "primary ord of knighthood" with a gove ment "separate and distinct f the affairs of the Ku Klux Kla was proclaimed tonight by liam Joseph Simmons 'in the ercise of the authority vested Knights of the Ku Klux Klan

Sees Work Crumbling. Everything that I have stri

is in peril of being subverted personal, political and sor ends." Emperor Simmons said a statement. from spoilation and destruction have determined to establi Knights Kamelia and there tunity to transfer to this primar order of knighthood and esta

imperial Kloncilium in leavil out "the Kamelia." among women's organization authoriz of the Ku Klux Klan," Empero Simmons statement said.

diating by explicit designation the Kamelia and by adonting other numerous organizations ans and myself, but was also violation of a decree entered in the superior court of Fulton com ty. Ga., and further still, violation of the original ter which defines that male mem bers only can be admitted to the order.

The establishment of the mary Order, Knights Kamelia means, the statement declare "that the members now on bation in the Knights of the I Klux Klan are under the admi istration of the imperial wire and the Imperial Kloncillu while the order Knights Kan will be under ' my control I may designate as members my cabinet. The Order Knigh Kamelia will be absolutely fro

"I am compelled to prof gate the Knights Kamelia be of the resistance that obtain among probationary klans throughout the country. Th has been no way open to vancement-no progress has b made-no construction has been done."

to inaugurate its policy."

AT BALTIMORE

enant Wendell K. Phillips was killed, Captain F. J. Wilder was seriously injured and Sergeant C. J. Lund, Sergeant Carl Johnson, Private C. L. Helton and Private W. Heldt left badly hurt whe their airplane was wrecked Aberdeen, Md., today. The plane was taking off for a flight. Lieut. Phillips was one of the

aviators who took part in the de livery to President Harding of consignment of peaches and gree corn, a gift of the city of August He was a native of New York.

The injured are expected to re-

The bathing beauties are flocking to the water on their see legs,

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly cloudy Wednesday; Thursday fair; continued cool.

8 P. M. High Lov

Temperatures

Escanaba Marquette ____ Buffalo New York ____ Jacksonville ---New Orleans _ Minneapolis ___

THIAN LEAGUE OGRAM NEARS S FINAL FORM

id Progress Is Being Made by Committee

general committee of of Pythias, in charge of rangements for the convenof the Upper Peninsula League, at a meeting virtually completed program for the event, inplans for the convention the Coliseum.

affair, which will comreception for the state and other visiting digniwith a dancing party and entertainment features. be open to the public. be an "Escanaba night" as as a "Knight's night," ac-K to the committee.

large assortment of banners. and other decorating mawill arrive in the city a few days and will be dised to members, for their nces and automobiles. Merits may procure the decoraat actual cost, it was an-

cal Scouts Get irst Class Charter

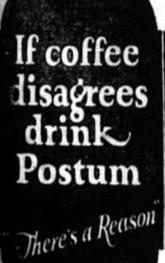
canaba's First Class Scout cil charter arrived Tuesday and will be displayed at the of the week. Escanaba is cond city in the upper pento secure a First Class r. Menominee being the other town to possess one.

DOUBLE MERIT.

dinal Bellarmino, Italian and controversialist, body was removed recentm the Church of the Gesu ne, where it had been buror more than 300 years, for rment in the church of St. tus, had the double merit the Court of Rome of supher temporal power and al supremacy to the utmost, of strenuously opposing the ers, and for a number of no eminent divine among eformers failed to make Belo's arguments a particular of refutation. His maxon the right of pontiffs to princes caused his attion the temporal power of es to be condemned at On the other hand it did satisfy the Court of Rome, cause it asserted, not a direct, it an indirect, power of the in temporal matters. This ration so offended Sixtus V

and might have been had he not been a Jesuit, a nephew of Pope Marcel-

lizard, which does not as all other lizards do, but standing perfectly erect is oils. nore than a yard high.



SKELETONS TO HIS RIGHT AND LEFT, BUT AFTER 52 YEARS HE LIKES 'EM

Bone-Dry Half a Century!



doesn't signify strict enforcement of the Volstead act. Neither does "boner" signify

a faux pas. The first, in his vocabulary, de-

notes a state of perfection in no wise allied to prohibition. The second, an instrument with which Erickson store during the one earns his daily bread. For bones, one might say, have

been meat and drink to Schollick. By them he has lived. And with them he has built up a regutation that hails nim as the foremost osteologist, or bone expert, in the world.

For 52 years Schollick has lived among bones-preparing skeletons and skeletal specimens for anatomical and scientific exhibits. For 39 years he has been on the job for Uncle Sam, preparing skeletons for the national museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Must Be Bone-Dry. In this time he has handled the skeletons of virtually every known bird, beast, fish and reptile, from the hair-spring-sized

JOSEPH W. SCHOLLICK,

when the board slipped and in

"I never liked collecting.

the specimens for preservation-

well, that's something else. Any-

way, I'm still at it after 52 years.

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH MULLIN.

MAB DURANCEAU.

when the last sad rites were per-

ranceau who died at his home

Grandchamp and Archie Forest.

Fraternal Column

Women's Guild Meeting,

The lungs of many of the E-

yptian mnmmies prove that 3,-

on reaped its harvest of victims.

cemetery in the family lot.

ttendance is desired.

went. Phooy!

testify.

bones of shad and humming-birds to the saw-log structure of a 70ton whale. "Patience, preseverance and-a strong stomach." These Schollick says are the chief requirements

for an osteologist. "It takes about two years properly to prepare the skeleton of a whale," he explains, "For antmals of the deer and bear size, from six months to a year.

The big problem in preparing a bone for indefinite preservation he placed Bellarmino's work. is to get it clean and bone-dry. Body of Controversy," among Not only must every bit of anilist of prohibited books.

ellarmino was made a cardible exterior, but all the moisture and because of his learning. At oil in the bone tissue and in the elections of Leo XI and Paul marrow must be eliminated. Other daughter, Mrs. William Fig. Having disposed of the resign. elections of Leo XI and Paul marrow must be eliminated. Oth-

erwise, disintegration will set in. vin, 423 South Fourteenth street After months of soaking in Tuesday afternoon where it will huge vats and careful cleansing lie in state until this afternoon outside, holes are drilled in the at 2:30 o'clock when funeral ends of the larger bones and they services will be held at the First are subjected to a bath of live Baptist Church. Rev. H. C. Skinriosity of Queenland is the steam, under low pressure. The steam, entering the holes, pene- Burial will be in Lakeview cemetrates the interior porous struc- tery. about on its hind legs, and ture and cooks out any remaining

> He Remembers This One. Few chemicals are used in preparing bones for preservation, for while they assist in quick cleansing they are injurious to the bone structure itself.

"What was your most memorable experience in your half-century of work?" I asked Schollick, as he sat at his desk, eating his lunch, the half-finished skeleton of a bird on a dissecting tray in friendship. front of him.

"Well--" he said reminiscent- The close friends who were chosen ly, his nostrils twitching a traffe to carry the casket to and from at the memory—"the skeleton of the funeral care were: Wm. Bela skunk that has been in the rot- land, Charles Kirk, Joseph Barting vat a month can't be alto- ron, Ernest LaViolette, John gether forgotten. Still, I guess my whale experience topped 'em all.

"We'd had the head-bones of a big sulphur-bottom whale in rotting vat for about six months and wanted to get them out for scraping. They were pretty heavy. so we put a plank across the vat to stand on as we hoisted them out. I was on this plank, hoisting away on a big jaw-bone,

K. E. VOGHT IS TREASURER OF SHERIDAN ROAD

President at Green Bay Meeting

Directors of the Greater Sherilan Road, Inc., met at the Beaumont hotel in Green Bay Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd left on a day afternoon for the purpose of honeymoon trip and will motor ancial and association activity Illinois. The bride has programs for the coming year.

C. F. Whiteshield, Powers, presi-Hancock, secretary and K. E. Voght, Escanaba, treasurer.

Financing of the organization's work will be provided mainly through a membership campaign which will be carried on through the entire length of the road, hold its monthly social Thursday from Keweenaw Point to St. afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Louis. Instead of going to gar-ichurch parlors. Mrs. Oscar Bergage men and other concerns flund and Mrs. John Beckstrom along the road and holding each will be the hostesses. Everyone up for a \$25 or \$50 membership is cordially invited to attend. fee, the association plans to set the tax at only \$2 and to line up practically every business man in every benefitting town as a mem-

"Tourist traffic through the upper peninsula brought more business men in Cloverland last Mr. Voght said Tuesday "There is no reason why business man in every town along the route should not come into the association, as indications point to a tourist business this year which will almost double last year's record and the association is going to play a big come this way."

Officials Inspect Ore handling System

S. Miller assistant freight and traffic manager and H. C. Cheyney, district freight and passenger agent for the Northwestern road were in Escanaba yesterday the steamer Wilkinson while lylooking over the ore handling ing at anchor in the fog off Iroequipment at the company's lo-quois Point Sunday night, the cal docks and yards. They are steamer Schiller of the Pittsburgh ore hauling facilities all thru ter in Whitefish Bay to avoid it's the peninsula iron ranges in com-sinking. agent for this territory.

CARD OF THANKS.

And that he has been diligently at it anyone who has been through tude to our friends and neighbors. The Wilkinson was going up the the great national museum can who so kindly assisted us in our their services we shall ever be

Mrs. Mab Duranceau and Family. 15322-157-1t

name of Bergman's Cafe at # 819 Ludington street, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for bills contracted after June 1 against that establishment. ner will officiate at the services.

Signed, Elmer Bergman. \$330-1t.

PEACE REIGNS St. Charles' church at Rapid WITHIN RANKS River was packed to the doors Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock formed over the body of Mab Du-

(Continued From Page One)

Saturday. Mr. Duranceau had a large circle of friends and the surrender to a minority in his party. It is early to say what great profusion of floral tributes will happen but there's enough which surrounded the casket were trouble wrapped up in the world silent testimonials of their sincere court controversy to keep senate talking about little else Rev. Fr. Schaull was the celenext autumn and winter and brant at the Requiem High Mass. enough danger in it politically for Mr. Harding to bring about opposition at the national convention. Harmony still prevails in republican headquarters-that's the fact today but there's no telling how long it will last. Burial was in Rapid River

"Sleeping Sickness" Takes Rail Official

Omaha, Neb., June 5 .- "Sleeping sickness" was the cause of the death here today of A. Lindsay The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet | Craig. general passenger agent here for the Union Pacific railat the home of Mrs. C. W. Malroad. Funeral services will be och, 912 Fifth Ave. So. this afheld here next Tuesday. ernoon at two-thirty. A large

Frenchman's plane stands still in the air will help some in argument with air traffic 0 years and more ago consump- cops.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

SOCIAL

Whiteshield Elected city of the marriage of Miss Lil-Erickson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, 1215 eventh avenue south, to Owen Floyd of Urbana, Ill. The ceremony was performed in East St. Louis, Ill., Monday noon, June

electing officers and outlining fin- through Missouri, Kentucky and The officers elected were; Dr. bana for the past several seasons. Mr. Floyd has a position with dent; Ray Smith, Milwaukee, vice the government at Chanute Aviapresident; George C. Burke, tion Field, Rantoul, Ill., The couple will make their home in Urbana.

> Ladler Aid Social. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will

Schmeltzers Surprised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer. 1122 Tenth avenue south, were enjoyably surprised last night by a company of friends, the occasion being their fifth wedding anniverthree million dollars to sary and also in the nature of a "house warming" for their new home. Bridge furnished the evening's entertainment, honors being

Bark River Dance.

Andy Eckman announces dance to be given at Bark River on Saturday night, June 9. Bohr's part in getting the tourists to Kittens have been given an extra sniff of catnip and promise some exceptional music for the occa-

MARINE.

Schiller Is Rammed. Sault Ste. Marie-Rammed by

making a general inspection of fleet was beached in shallow waslowly up the bay when it struck

> lakes light. The bow of the Wil-Arrived: Richardson, Yates, Taylor, Moll, Lagonda. Cleared: Mariposa, Richard-

> h, Yates, Taylor. Richicers Asked to Seatter Buckwheat

Buckwheat and other seeds, perchased by the Escanaba Wild herbs benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it, and let it ing in the woods for birds to feed help them.

on during the winter, is available to automobile and picnic parties as well as to fishermen, it was WANTED-500 ROOMS! For the stated last night by George Cobb, accommodation of visitors OF G. O. PARTY chred at the Mean Drug Com- 192 or 1238.

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for Escanaba township, Delta county Michigan, will be held at the township hall on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, to review the assessment roll of said township and to hear the objections of taxpayers to said oll, if any there be. Signed, JOVITE ROBART,

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Read the Classified age.

Ditch Blasting Demonstrations Staged Tuesday

Ditching demonstrations were Tuesday's dish in the program of land clearing education which the Michigan Agricultural College is carrying on in the Upper Penin-sula with the cooperation of the Upper Peninsula Development Bu-

Eighty rods of ditch were blown out with straight "Nitro" powder at the L. A. Erickson farm at South Ford River. The work was done in "shots" of about eight or ten rods each, this size being the best for practical work.

Osier will be the scene of today's activity. Stumps on the farm of Alex Williamson will be made to "rise and shine" and pile themselves up for burning with the aid of every practical machine which is in use. Thursday's demonstration will be held at Maple Ridge.

Monday's Rainfall Totals 1.53 Inches

Yesterday's five hours of rain laid down a total of a little more than one and one-half inches of the drippy element, according to the instruments at the Escanaba weather bureau office. The exact figure was 1.53 inches. This is more than twice the entire May total of .76 inch. Marquette and the Sault both received less than eaptured by Mrs. H. Ames and R. one inch. The shower was one Harry Jennings. Luncheon was of unusual proportions for this time of the year, according to Harvey H. Spindler, observer in

Bank Employes Are Given Promotions

Two old employes of the First National Bank have received promotions, Frederick F. Royce having been named as assistant cashier, and Henry A. Peterson teller with power to sign. The promotions are the result of long terms of efficient service.

HOME LIFE MENACED

Never in the history of the world has the life of the family as a social unit been menaced as never liked to kill things. I the peninsula iron ranges in com-sinking.

The Wilkinson was steaming independence afforded women by opening up almost every profesthe Schiller full amidships. The sion and every line of industry Schiller was anchored, awaiting to them, equal rights with men, the lifting of the fog. The Schillall of which are perfectly justified if not abused and women have the health and strength to carry out bereavement. To those who sent kinson was store in by the col- ters. But alas, when a woman is almost at the point of breaking from her household cares and social life, to take on outside duties often means the breaking point, and homes are often neglected for lack of strength or some atlment develops because of overwork. Weak and ailing wom-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and

> secretary of the organization. The the Pythian State Convention to eague is very anxious that all of be held in Escapaba June 20 to 23 the seed on hand be planted as inclusive. Fill out the coupon early as possible. It may be pro- and mail to Sam Dunn, or phone

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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RIVER WATER SHOWS INCREASE

Saturday's rain storm, which entirely missed Escanaba, had its effect on the stage of water in the Escanaba river yesterday, consid-, erably increasing the volume and allowing the Escanaba Paper Company to operate 13 pulp grinders at the pulp mill throughout the day. It is expected that the effect of the storm of Monday afternoon will be shown in the river today, allowing the opera-

tion of the pulp mill at full ca-

river to a lower stage than has been recorded in the month of May for many years and recent rains have proven a boon to the paper company's pulp grinding operations.

Announce Exams for Carrier-Clerk Job

Examinations under the Civil Service rules to fill the position of clerk-arrier at the Escanaba postoffice Will be held on July 7 at the federal building in Escanaba. The position pays from \$1400 to \$1800, according to the grade of pacity. The unprecedented spring work into which the applicant is drought carried the water in the placed.

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MASONVILLE NEWS.

All of Masonville was saddened by the death of Mab Duranceau, although he has been in very poor health for a number of years. His death came very suddenly Friday afternoon at four o'clock. He leaves a wife and aged father and two married sisters, Mrs. Oliver Neveau of Gladstone and a sister living in Canada, besides a brother and sister of Mrs. Duranceau who have always made their home with them. Funeral services from the home at nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

Earl Norton drove over from Munising to visit his uncle, Geo. Cook, before going to work at the

Boyer garage, Rapid River. Fishermen from all over Delta county are enjoying the fine fish-

in bay here. May 28th. Mother and son are of Mr. and Mrs. LaPine a few doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook with Mary and Edward Cook drove to Manistique Sunday.

Mr. Graham and family from Munising moved here and are living in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Dott.

Francis Sloan visited Rosana State at Gladstone Saturday, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Anderson , Mrs. Ebbesen. Mrs. LaPine and Iveran Du ranceau were Escanaba visitors Monday morning.

The Girl Scouts had a candy sale at Mrs. LaPine's Saturday

Frank Genisce and party of friends from Escanaba spent Sun-day fishing here. Claire Ruggles and wife and friends spent Sunday picnicing and fishing here

Mrs. M. M. Bonz took Mr Sloan to Gladstone Monday morning to have his hand dressed. Henry Bouronnais of Gladstone

spent Sunday in Masonville. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Denny of Escanaba spent Sunday with Masonville friends.

Mrs. Geo, Butler, Sr., Mrs. Geo. Butler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bezner and daughter Wave of Gladstone spent Memorial day



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with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaPine. City, Mrs. Duranceau's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan and family spent Sunday with Mr. Sloan's sister and her husband of Gladstone Miss Margaret Christensen of

Manistique spent Sunday afternoon with-Alice Ebbeson. Kenneth Cook returned home from Negaunee last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neveau spent several days at the Duranceau home. Mr. and Mrs. Herb St. Thomas

of Wells called on Mrs. Tacy last Wednesday. Fred Carter and son David vere Masonville callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bovin of Gladstone called at Mrs. Duranceau's Sunday. Mesdames Yerrick, D'Amour,

Duranceau home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Mallongree a new son born Monday, of Gladstone visited at the home

days ago. Dr. Mitchell was a business cal-

ler here last week. William King is on the sick list. Dr. Bjorkman of Gladstone was

business caller here last week.

came Monday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The City of Escanaba, Michigan, hereby gives notice that proposals will be received until One o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of June, 1923, at the office of the City Manager, for furnishing all material and doager, for furnishing all material and do-ing the work of grading and paving the following streets: South Tenth Street, from the south line of Ludington Street to the north line of Lake Shore Drive. Bids will be received on Warrenite-Bitu-lithic Payement under Warren Bouthard

Bids will be received on Warrenite-Bitulithic Pavement under Warren Brothers
Company's specifications, Form No. W-B-IC. and Asphaltic Concrete Topeka Mixed.
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(b) per cent of the largest amount bid by each hidder must accompany the bid; the same to be forfeited if the bid be accepted and the bidder neglect or refuse to enter into contract. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bidders will furn'sh satis-factory surety bonds for performance of contract: for labor and material; and for

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AMUSEMENTS

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will conclude its engagement at aid of crutches.
the Delft theatre today. It has Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and been warmly received by large children Elean and Daniel, Mr. crowds. It will be followed by Tom Cousineau and Francis Gar-'Our Leading Citizen," a story rett of Manistique visited relawritten for Thomas Meighan by tives in Cooks Sunday. George Ade, the distinguished In- Devotion to the Blessed Sacradiana humorist. It is Mr. Ade's ment were held at the Catholic first work especially for the church Sunday. Starting after

Although the author was unable to remain at the studio Mrs. John Teville and Miss Tructhroughout the filming, of the story, he kept in constant touch with the star and Director Alfred ing in the Tantum Ergo.

During his California visit, Mr. Ade conferred with the casting director in the selection of the cast which includes Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, William P. Carleton, Guy Oliver and others.

As the result of this intimate various production elements. 'Our Leading Citizen" is a faithful reproduction of the story exactly as Mr. Ade wrote and intended it to be played. It boasts of a number of original subtitles by the author that are of the callbre that gained him his present place in the front rank of American men of letters. Lois Wilson s leading woman.

AT THE STRAND.

William Fox picture which stars Tom Mix, the action starts in the Jacques visited Spielmacher's Sunruins of the cliff-dwellers who day. formerly lived in the Arizona desert. Mix plays the role of a young cowboy who goes to the aid of a scientist when he is attacked by three men. After driving away the attackers, the stranger tells the ranchman that he' holds the secret of a hidden gold mine which a band of international criminals are trying to locate. The scientist dies and wills the cowboy a half interest in the mine and tells him that his daughter in China is to own the other shares.

This incident starts a series of thrilling adventures which carry the rancher across the Pacific to to the world .- Sir P. Sidney. Hong Kong and back again to the Arizona mine. Claire Adams plays the leading feminine role. ald McDonald, Hector Sarno, Geo. Jobson, and Ethel Wales.

The New Improved

COOKS NEWS. Mrs. Anne Robare is visiting

with her mother, Mrs. Black. Ernest Cousineau is home now

Mass and ending with the Benediction in the evening at 7:30. key sang 'O Salutaris' with the other members of the choir joinderemonies were very beautiful and a large crowd was present. Rev. Heafield of Garden had services at the Congregational

church here Sunday evening. Miss Truckey spent the week with her mother, who underwent an operation at the Rutledge hosassociation of the author and the pital. Mrs. Truckey is doing fine. Mrs. Walters and son Alyoisus have arrived from the Sault to structed them in their parts. spend the summer here with rela-

Milton William was around tak-

ing assessment last week. Mrs. James Teba took In "Stepping Fast," the intest school census this year.

A THOUGHT

Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant .- Matt. 20:26, 27.

High honor is not only gotten and born by pain and danger but

Seigmann, Edward Pell, Tom S. The others in the cast are: Don- Guise, Minna Redman, Edward

Program Tuesday At Lake Shore Park Wonderful time, causing much merriment in the crowd by his endurance

Five hundred pupils from every grade in the Escanaba Public School system taak part Tuesday afternoon at Ludington park in large crowd was present and the physical education work which is being carried on at the schools.

The demonstration was in charge of Miss Florence Ladd and Alvin E. Loucks, directors of physical education work in the grades and the high school. large crowd were present and the program was declared one of the inest ever witnessed here. The dances and drills by

first five grades were very well rendered, the little ones all playing their parts without a hitch The sixth and seventh grades were grouped in a very fine calesthenic drill which was carried out in perfect poise. The large number of pupils in this drill are a credit to the teachers who in-To handle such a large number

of persons at one time and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry at- such perfect rythm of motion is ended the Memorial Day exer- very difficult and Miss Ladd, who rises at Manistique last Wednes- is instructor of physical training in the public schools, is deserv-John J. Leville attended the ing of much credit for the time K. of C. meeting at Manistique, and patience which it must have required for this drill as well as for the other numbers on the program. The eight grade girls also took part in a pretty drill which was done with perfect ease Mr. and Mrs. Tardiff of St. on the part of every performer.

The children from the open air and oral deaf schools of the city caused many pleasing comments from the vast audience when they took part in a pretty "The Highland Schotdance. tische." The graceful movements of this group of children were a marvel to all who witnessed the dance and the perfect time which they kept to the music which was furnished by a victrola was beyond improvement. What has been accomplished in these two must be nursed by the like, else departments of our local schools it vanisheth as soon as it appears | can not be described, one has to attend such an entertainment or visit this section of the school to fully appreciate the work. The boys of the eighth grade brought much applause by their pyramid building. The human pyramids were so quickly and gracefully

head for several minutes at a

High School Drills. The Mazurka Drill by the high school girls was also a very good number and the training which these young girls are getting is pole and the cuppelo, and very beneficial to their general a small hole in the root. health. The 'physical training which is being taught in the schools is one of the most essential parts of the work as it not only develops the mutcles but teaches them the poise and graceful movements which mean a

hard to find, of the boys' drills, is also deserv- training of soldiers. ing of praise for the manner in which the boys took their parts and did their various stunts. The applause of the crowd was proof that his work among the school hildren was being appreciated.

young boys and girls would

seeing the dog catcher loafing? Walla, Wash,

done that the andience was kept Lightning Hits amused. One lad stood on his School Building During Storn

During the electric storm struck the Washington S building. It slivered the tunately it was late in the noon and the pupils had all le for their home.

The janitor was alone in bullding at the time.

Representatives of various ligious denominations have great deal to growing children. invited by Secretary Weeks healthier looking group of meet in Washington with Board of Chaplains of the Arm today to consider plans for Mr. Loucks, who had charge more extensive program of more

stages ever used in the Unite States an ambitious representation of the thrilling history of the Pacific Northwest will be er acted in a community pageant i What makes a cat madder than be inaugurated today at Walls



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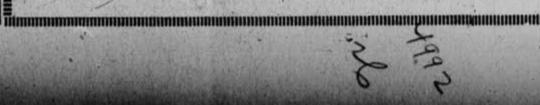
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FOOL OR KNAVE?

is pretty generally believed learn that some eminent college or what?-MINGO. professors are ignorant of the Correct, the Press Is meaning of ordinary English Out of "What," words. For instance, one college Mr. Harding said on that subject, ing writers, month before election:

understands mine. In simple the grip?—B. A. M. words it is that he favors going FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS into the Paris league and I favor staying out."

The man who says he cannot UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS er a fool or a knave—and he can per comics have studied art. take his choice.

LABOR NEVER KNEW THE LIKE.

The Democratic party needs to saved from some of its fool friends. Here is the Woodsfield, anyway. Ohlo, "Democracy" publishing an editorial in which is used the ex-

about 5,000,000 men out of work time the public is bilked. A r every man who wants it and tempts. any of the largest industrial meerns have recently advanced cities builders have been Avertising for men at \$13 a day d in New York City some classof skilled mechanics have bruck for \$14 a day.

FRAUD IN SILK. The Federal Trade Commission recently developed facts which trate the basis for the deand for a "truth-in-fabric" law. firm of wholesale hosiery dealin New York City has been ed to cease advertising "Ladat Art Silk Hose" in which there born 6s years ago today. no true silk. Such a practice Rt. Rev. Michael J. House, not merely an "unfair competiborn at Waterloo, N. J., 70 years. mission was created to suppower to impose fines or im- 58 years ago today.

The Piffle Hook

GIRLS who decorate the Chica-go beaches this summer will be required to wear costumes which "leave something to the imagination," according to an official police pronunciamiento. The order is unreasonable and un-en-forcible. We can see no reason why a girl on a bathing beach should be forced to wear more clothing than she would wear at dancing party, or even on the street.

Sir-I hear that the Soo is going to put on a Hiwatha pageant this fall and that Indians in that vicinity already are rehearsing. Will you please advise me, at once, who is in charge so that I may take steps to collect royalty? All rights to the use of Hiwatha's history in pageant form were signed over to me by Hiwatha himself the day after he finished posing for the first cigar store sign statute I whittled and which, ecision of the city council to by the way, was the first in the world .- IRA CALL.

Charles Evans Hughes, accordald seem to be prompted by ing to the public prints, eulogized business judgment, particu- the achievements of James Kent. if property owners, who are Now if someone can only purpay for the improvement, de-suade the top sergeant of the Oba more permanent job. At long, Ill., home guards to say a a more permanent job. At word or two in praise of the ca-it is generally recognized reer of Napoleon Bonepart!

An Appleton resident recalls Among the Gold," was written-by an Appleton college student, but te cost. It now develops, be- in some unaccountable fashion, it

French sailors refuse to sail on ork is bound to be the rule for wineless ships bound for so called number of years, that a more "dry" American ports. Which manent payement can be connament payement can be con-ucted at but a slightly increased what became of the "no beer, no work" campaign.

Sir-Knowing your fondness, I reet will be divided with Four- ask you, if you were judge in the nth street the bulk of south Milwaukee circuit court and were and traffic, until other north designated to hear the evidence in south pavements are built, the case of Carrot vs. Carrot, er such conditions it would what would you do?-HULU.

America's regulations for dryby years, with but minor anbecome effective until June 10. al repairs If a better pave-Apparently, a rare day has been at can be secured at close to selected to complete the nation's selected to complete the nation's]

wrong in Dearborn. It has been ly's portion, as payement insur-mearly five days since Henry Ford's name has been mentioned in connection with his presidential aspirations.

Sir-Wot's the idear, makin' the teaching of English in the colyum all prose? Ain't been our schools is somewhat neglect- no pomes in it fer a coons age. ed but it comes as a surprise to Is the press all out of poetry types

Mr. Pink Mitchell may be conprofessor says he understood that soled by one fact. In his con-Mr. Harding, when a candidate troversy over his recent misunfor the Presidency, favored the derstanding with Mr. Benjamin United States going into the Leonard, he has the unrestrained league of nations. Here is what sympathy of the Milwaukee sport-

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE "I understand the position of But did you even try to look inhe Democratic candidate and he nocent while you had a quart in

"What flavor?"-C. S. T.

understand that language is eith- That the men who draw newspa-

One-eyed man wins Tennessee rifle championship but that's not so remarkable.

in the early days of the Harding their firm and go ahead until chatter. administration, for there were told to cease again. In the meanhen the Democrats turned the "truth-in-fabric" law, with teeth affairs of the nation over to the in it, would provide a jail sen-Republicans. But in the past two tence for men who deliberately to disturb you," Ann replied. "I ready," she said, throwing an an- posed. And for an hour Ann ars and a half great changes attempt to defraud—and there have cautioned everyone so often gry glance at Grace. ave taken place. There is a job would soon be an end of the at- about letting you have quiet,

A. C. Townley must at least be keenly at her. given credit for frankness. He is "I heard Grace's voice, too; is now lecturing in North Dakota she here?" acknowledging the unsoundness of the schemes he advocated a Dick." In spite of all she could said sharply: few years ago when he was organizing and managing the Non-Partisan League.

> After all, there is vastly more freedom of speech in "capitalistie" America than in communistic Russia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Sir Henry Newbolt, noted English author, poet and educator,

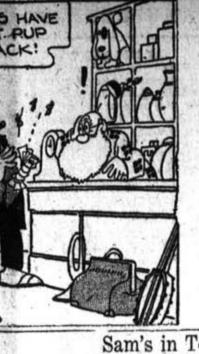
ago today. Rear Admiral Thomas Washs, but is a bare-faced fraud ington, U. S. N., who is to become



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE







SALESMAN SAM

Sam's in Tough Luck

Sold!







that the Song, "Silver Threads DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I'LL NEED A NEW BATHING SUIT THIS SUMMER-NEW SPRIN I GUESS I'LL GO BATHING SU IN AND LOOK AT SOME







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









BY JANE PHELPS

"Come, Jackle, your dinner's

"I 'ants to sty wiv Gace.

the girl asked, hugging him.

ed, snuggling down in her lap.

"Go to Nora at once, Jack."

said: "He like me best, You

"You love Grace, don't you?"

''ess, I love Gace," he answer-

replied.

Grace said:

HOME. Chapter LXXV.

"You don't know how glad I him to have him ruin his life. am to be here, Ann," Grace said He and Grace came running in her arms. "Jump up on Aunt He'd close one eye to shoot, as she emerged from the living to dinner like two children, laugh- Grace's lap." room. Her effrontery dazed Ann. ing loudly, yet to Ann, Dick's Ann picked up the crying child She had no words in her vocab- laugh somehow didn't ring true. and took him into her room. She ulary to express her indignation, Grace at once pounced upon little heard Grace's exclamation as she pression "the hard times we have but her gentle eyes blazed as Jack. He had been asleep when closed the door, but paid no atbeen experiencing during the prisonment. It can merely tell Grace followed Dick out on the she left with Dick, and in a motention, then cradling her boy in the crooks to cease, whereupon porch, and she caught her breath ment she had been asleep when closed the door, but paid no attention, then cradling her boy in ment she had been asleep when closed the door, but paid no attention, then cradling her boy in ment she had been asleep when closed the door, but paid no attention, then cradling her boy in ment she had been asleep when closed the door, but paid no attention, then cradling her boy in the light on her land the prisonment. true that we did have hard times they can change the name of quickly as she heard their light on her lap, telling him a funny tion to tell him as wonderful a

> him some broth. "Why didn't he on. come in and say 'hello'?" "I guess he thought it best not

they are afraid to disobey me." She smiled a little as he looked "Yes, she came back with

do, something of Ann's feeling showed in her voice-dry, hard, resentful. "Ann, dear, you know how I that if things worry you-if she then I'll tell you another story." makes you unhappy-there's noth-

wouldn't do for you." "I know, fluga," was all Ann shouldn't speak to him like that! said, thinking no one could do Poor little chap." anything. It was too late. Then

er it was to return to her. what she had to face. Dick was mind not to answer Grace, not to pay our income tax again. in a dangerous mood. If she and give Dick a chance to find fault s. but is a bare-faced fraud ington, U. S. N., who is to become no telling to what lengths he the resentment she felt, but she of the American stage, born at design, of course, has Fleet, born at Goldsboro, N. C., | would go. She must save him if would try not to give it voice. | Oneonta, N. Y., 37 years ago toshe could, no longer for her sake, When dinner was ready she re-

turned and took her place at the table. Dick and Grace kept up a running fire of talk, neither ap- "THE OLD HOME TOWN" pearing to notice she said nothing. Dinner over she, as usual, attended to Hugh's dinner, setting the tray neatly, then she gave it to Nora to take to him, saying GRACE MAKES HERSELF AT not even for little Jack's, but for she would put Jack to bed. his own sake. There was too

"I 'ants Gace," he declared. much that was inherently good in . "I promised him a story, Ann. Come here, Jack," Grace held out

story, making him shrick with story as Grace could, and soon "Dick is back, Ann; I heard his laughter, and when she stopped he was laughing at the droll anvoice," Hugh said when she took for breath, crying for her to go ties of a bunny rabbit who did things no selfrespecting bunny Nora appeared in the doorway. ever thought of.

"Let's play cards," Grace proplayed cutthroat, scarcely able to he see the cards, not knowing what she was doing. Finally Dick yawned, and threw down cards.

"Come on, Viking, let's take a

walk. It's too glorious a night to

Unable to endure more, Ann go to bed," and with just one "I told you I'd do it" look from Dick they went out, leaving Ann alone. He commenced to cry, and Nora opened the door, and seeing Ann, her face buried in her "Don't cry, lambic. Grace nev- arms, closed it quietly and refeel toward you. I want to be a er speaks cross to you, does she? treated to the kitchen to plan a friend, to help you. Remember Run along and eat your dinner, revenge on Grace Edmunds for making her beloved mistress so Then, before the child was out sad.

ing either Doc Grayson or 1 of hearing, she turned to Ann and Tomorrow-Nora Finds a Way to Get Rid of Grace. A fool laughs when his wife

Ann bit her lip to keep back gets mad, while a wise man runs she forgot what Hugh said. Lat- the reply that hovered there, and out and takes in a movie. followed Jack and Nora into the The middle of this month is Now she must brace herself for kitchen. She had made up her when we borrow enough money to

By Stanley



AFTER HE TRIPPED AND FELL YESTER DAY

Elect Officers At. Monday Session

The Council of the Parent Thehers' Association held their last regular meeting of the school year Monday afternoon at the Franklia school building at which time much business was taken up. Reports from the various delegates were given, each delegate relating what had interested her the most at the convention which the most at the convention which was held at the Soo last week,
A report of the last meeting was read by Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

At this meeting the council took the final steps toward becoming fillated with the National Council of P. T. A. and arrangements were made to continue the work which has been carried on by the association. They formulated plans to hold an experimental dinic at the Franklin school for children of pre-school age. Con-siderable agitation has been noticed here and in other places about having this as a general clinic but the plans of the council are to have it as an experiment dren during the year and watch the results. If there is a betterment of health the work will be carried on more extensively. This work will be done by the school nurse, city nurse; health officer and the mothers.

The Council also plans to take charge of a meeting for the recepof parents of the 8th grade and four other meetings during the year for that purpose. The work accomplished by the

P. T. A. during the short time that they have been organized is worthy of mention. They have made great strides towards the betterment of conditions in the schools d the co-operation of parents or uardians with the teachers has en most encouraging.

The election of officers for the gene Royce, president, was reelected unanimously; Mrs. Barbara Semer, first vice president; Mrs. George Harvey, second vice president; Mrs. Wm. Olds, recording secretary; Mrs. T. G. Byrns, corresponding secretary and treas-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, David Presse and Phoebe Presse, of the township of Masonville, Deita County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D., Nineteen hundred, and fourteen, to Q. R. Hessel, of Bacamba, Michigan, which was injusted in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, on the the drat day of March, A. D., Nineteen hundred and fourteen at three-thirty offices in the afternoon, in Liber Nine of Merigages, on page Seventy-eight thereof, which said resi estate mortgage was, on the Eighteenth day of July, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-one, duly assigned to Guttenstein and Schram, of Milwankee, Wisconsin, which said assignment was resorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the twenty-accord day of May, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, in Liber Seventeen of Mortgages, on Page two hundred and three thereof;

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be four upon said mortgage is the sum of Four Hundred and fifty and no.100.

the upon waid mortgage is the sum of Four Hundred and fifty and no-100 (\$458.00) dollars, principal, and Two hundred ninety-three and 36-100 (\$293.36) dollars, interest at date hereof; One Hundred thirty-two and 22-100 (\$132.32) dollars.

remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

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

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

The Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), township

gage is as follows:

The Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, containing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), in township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West, Michigan, all being situated in the township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May Twenty-sixth, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-three.

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Miss Edith M. Dabb, head of the work of the national Loard of the Y. W. C. A. on the Indian reservations, and who has lived among Indians for over 20 years, says that the tendency of the red man to give away everything he owns during the progress of certain tribal dances is one of the greatest bars to his advancement

"The appeal sent to all Indians by Charles H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs, from Washensuing year followed. Mrs. Eu- ington, asks them to refrain from alll dances and pow-wows that mean neglect of crops or live stock in their absence," she says, "and in this same appeal he points out the injustice to their families of the 'give away' feature prevalent at so many dances.

> "This 'give away' feature has CHAMBERLAIN'S very serious consequences when it involves the wives and daughters

volves live stock, farming implements or teams, and Indian often returns home unable to farm or so seriously handicapped by his losses that his chances at a livelihood

"Indian dances are often mis-understood in the east," she continues. "Originally Indian dances were ceremonial in nature and largely connected with religious observances. The dances as now danced for spectators have little of their original significance.

"Indians are naturally reserved and shrink at being stared at. Their original dances done with all the beauty of religious fervor are almost invariably done in se-

"Among the Zunis and the Pueblos, dances are of two kinds Schaffer Sunday, arranged by the those open to the public and those done in private. . It is only those of the secret dances, that result in orgies and all-night camps, and the commercialized dance, that tempts the Indian away from a livelihood for his family, that Commissioner Burke had in mind when sending his appeal.

"The white man's influence has had its part in making many of these dances degenerate. Boys and girls of the tribes who go back to the reservations from government and mission schools regard these dances as the greatest factor retarding the development School Teacher's of their people.

"Often these dances are planned so they will offer immediate and forceful temptations to these young people. Recently a num-ber of returned students united to fight their influence."

Miss Dabb is among those who colloborated with G. E. E. Lindquist in the preparation of "The Red Man of the United States." Assisting her in her work are three college trained women of the Sac-and-Fox, Sioux and Cherokee tribes who work among girls of their own race.

Rent it the Classified was.

DILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomac constipation, easily avoide An active liver without calomel.

TABLETS Never sicken or gripe—only 25c Elmer Hakes motored to Esca

Bernard Dewyer called at the Kincald home last week. Oliver De Shambo and daughter Lucile, motored to Schaffer last 100 percent.

Elmer Potvin and Mrs. Arthur "One hundred percent", with Gauthier motored to Bark River Escanaba's storm sewers, how-Saturday morning.) Dr. Campbell motored to the ever, don't mean a great deal The pipes earry off their full vol-Viau home last week on a mediume of water as fast as the grade line and the laws of gravitation cal call. Charles Winsel took a flight will let them, but that Isn't very in a aeroplane on Memorial Day. | fast.

Ludwig Nelson is through with The usual lakes formed at eve his seeding now, and is ready to ry street corner. They varied in enjoy the summer in outing trips, width from five feet to twenty Most of the Eustis people atfive and from one or two inches tended the great celebration at deep to more than a foot. They extended in many cases to the al Sacred Heart church. They all

leys on the side streets and along enjoyed a good time. the whole block front on Luding Laurence Bruce ton street. through Eustis last week. Pedestrians detoured around the lagoons or clambered over Thomas O'Connor and grand

son, Sidney DeMars, drove thru automobiles and trucks to gain Eustis last week. the crossings. "Cross Crossings Cautiously" would have been an Ed. Pilon and family of Bark River motored to Mr. William Aladmirable slogan to hang on the lamp posts. Jaywalking was the lard's farm Saturday morning on only means of getting anywhere.

rainy days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. DeShambo The condition is not one of reand Mrs. David DeLoughory, cent years, at least, the same called on Mrs. H. Via last Wed- thing has happened with every sizable rain. Escanaba has built streets and sewers and schools

Friends Made Glad

One of them had this to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Eilen would ever recover, she had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first We are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will vince or money refunded. sale by druggists everywhere.

Bargains in the Classified ads.

Periscoping

Escanaba had its first real rait the puddles with little effort and of the season yesterday and the storm water sewer system functioned with it's usual efficiency,

> which it would bring to shoppers and others. Too many Escanaba business men carry themselves in the frame of mind of the travelers in the fable of "The Stone in the Road". Encountering the boulder in their route they walked or drove around it without an effort to remove the obstacle, mean-

while showering down recrimination on the persons who permitted it to remain there. A little pick and shovel and some elbow grease would have removed the stone or provided a

passable detour. Instead they climb around and curse the road commissioner or the mayor or the ward chairman or someone else.

These could be thrown across

removed after the lakes had been

"CALLING THEMSELVES NAMES"

ild do well to provide tempor-Births Number 43, could cross the puddles. Two Deaths 17, for May Manks with bracing battens would

Escanaba's population increased by 26 during the month of May

cording to the birth and death lowered by draining through the sewers. The cost would be negligible compared to the convenience Kollogg's Bran is Guard give relief BECAUSE IT IS ALI

the natural "bulk-action" of this wonderful cereal product has given relief they have not known for years. We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran will free the system from constipation because it is ALL BRAN—not a composition in which bran is added. If constipation is to be permanently relieved, you must eat ALL BRANthat's why your physician will recommend Kellogg's for constipation.

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You'll say Kellong's Bran is read delicious—it has a nut-like flavor to appeals to the most fastidious appeals Eat it as a cereal, aprinkled on hot could cereal or cooked with hot cereal allowing two tablespoonfuls of his for each person. Be certain to cat, least two tablespoonfuls each day; a much with each meal in chronic Kellogg's is delicious made muffins, macaroons, raisin bre griddle cakes. Recipes in every pack Kellogg's Bran is served by lead hotels, clubs and restaurants in it vidual packages. It is sold by

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question with which you would like some advice. If so, come in and see us. That is our business-the reason we are here. We serve be-Bring your paint and var-

and bought fire trucks, garbage

wagons and street lamps in the

meantime, but never a move to

than ducks and mud turtles on

If the solution lies in the

building of more or larger storm

water sewers, the thing should be

street paving or any other project

in the city's improvement cam-

paign. Certainly the comfort and

convenience of pedestrians should

be one of the things first given at-

Meanwhile, instead of uselessly

assailing the present city admini-

stration for the omissions of past

regimes, Escanaba merchants

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nish questions to

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Tools of His Trade

Common law recognizes and upholds the right of a workman to his tools---his basic means of survival and maintenance.

The tools of business enterprise are no less essential. It must have and use certain instrumentalities to get business, to do business and to hold business.

Having them, it grows and brings forth fruit, provided the tools are intelligently directed.

Deprived of them, it becomes stunted, withers, and eventually dies, no amount of intelligence can save it, lacking means of application.

The prime concern of any business is to get orders. It must have and use personal solicitors and advertising---the twin tools of salesmanship.

And when a business is ordered by its bank to curtail or stop the use of these productive forces-either or both --- that business is being deprived of its tools.

Give business the right to progress!

Monop-

ONOPOLY is abhorrent to the minds of the American and will not be tolerated by them. Monopoly means arbitrary control; it means curtailing opportunities for the individual and such curtailment strikes

at the root of American institutions. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is American to the core. It has no desire to achieve a monopoly, believing that, because of its carefully worked out plan of organization, its admitted effi-

ciency in every department and its carefully trained, hard-working, loyal body of employees, it has no need for arbitrary control to meet any competitive condition which may arise.

The detailed service, the insistence upon quality, and the consistently fair price at which its products are sold, insure the Company its fair share of the business in ten Middie Western States where it is organized for service.

No organization can acquire a monopoly in the oil business. The source of supply of raw material is too scattered and its value is too great for any one company to get an effective control. Without such control monopoly is impossible.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the largest single factor in the oil husiness of the Middle West. Yet, the principal source of its crude oil supply is in the hands of others.

Its competitors have twice as many service stations as it has, and about an equal number of bulk stations, while their combined refining capacity is more than five times that of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

To indicate the futility of attempting to monopolize the oil industry it is only necessary to quote the following paragraphs from the New York Journal of Commerce.

During 1921 there were organized 936 new oil companies, with a total capitalization of \$1,255,675,000 and

During 1922, 784 new oil companies were organized with a capitalization of \$1,639,693,000.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is growing as the need for its products and service grows. It is ambitious, not to secure a monopoly of the oil business, but, to maintain a steady, healthy growth, by rendering the greatest service possible to thirty million people in the Middle West.

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Manager

LAN HISTORY **SOCIETY HERE**

eeds for Organization Are Pointed Out By Advocates.

Organization of a historical lety in Manistique now seems assured fact, and steps will bably be taken this week toard the formation of some such zanization.

recent development in this rd was a notification receiv d here Friday from the Michigan neer and Historical Society seting that the state society has pted the invitation recently ent them by the Manistique city incil at the suggestion of Mrs. Thorborg, and would hold their lext annual meeting in this city July. 1924. This notification B received by Mayor Harry Ertsen from George N. Fuller, secretary of the state organization following their 1923 meeting at

Local clubs have taken up the atter of the formation of a his orical society here, at the last neeting of the Civic Club a com-mittee was appointed to work with the Manistique Women's Club, aiming to suggest the or-On this committee are: Dr. L. Mead, W. S. Crowe, and H. Williams

Needs Emphasized. That the members of the Woms Clubs have already seen the need of a pioneer or historical rganization for the preservation records and relics is a known ntion of U. P. Women's Clubs Marquette and Alvah L. Sawer of Menominee. In the meanlocal organizations are considering preliminary plans for he formation of the branch solety here.

COLORED MOVIE TO BE SHOWN AT GERO THEATRE

ue movie history, residents of his city will witness the showing of the local order for their fine a motion picture feature pho-

colors throughout the entire ex-tent of the film, photographed by

n entirely new process. The story that is told in this WOMEN TO BE otion picture has many of its episodes laid in China. The selec-tion of this picturesque country s admirable for the purpose of displaying effective coloring, and every opportunity is presented o show vivid hues in strangely eautiful settings.

It must not be understood picture. The story that is untells of the sad fate of a charmon country. He returns to her, their accommodation. course; but it is on his honeyonly adds to her unhappiness, until the September term. he solution of the problem confonting the girl, and her way ut of her sad plight is thorough-

A splendid cast is seen in arious roles. Anna May Wong. Chinese girl of charming pernality is seen as little Lotus lower. Her's is a remarkable performance, restrained sym-pathetic and thoroughly human. Cenneth Harlan is equally fine as then Carver, the American lov- Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Beatrice Bentley is the Amerin wife, and Maby Marian is unfortunate son of the unppy Lotus Flower. Others in oung.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. \$60,000,000 a year. 1898-Admiral Sampson's fleet |derful effect.

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FULL REPORT OF "IRON GIANTS" IS PRESENTED

Interesting, Harmonious Convention Held

Following is a complete report of the Forester's meeting held here last week, as submitted by Miss Anna Frankovich of the local order:

"The semi-annual meeting of the Cloverland Association, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters was held at the K. C. Hall, Manistique, with 45 delegates present. An instructive and interestng program was presented

ent from out of town were: High Chief Ranger Mary L. Downer of Chicago, Vice Chief Ranger Elizabeth Girard of Spalding, Financial Secretary Margaret Donald of Gladstone. Recording Secretary Carrie Nearman of Esanaba, Treasurer Alice Murphy of Escanaba, Trustees Ann Riley and Alexina Meloche, both of Es

"The singing of 'America' opened the meeting. A short business session was then held, followed by some floor work put on Golden as captain. A pretty feaer the wing of the Women's ture of the occasion was the presentation of a boquet of flowers to the High Chief Ranger, Mary L. Downer, and to Vice Chief Ranger Elizabeth Girard. Miss Anna Frankovich of this city, who voiced the appreciation

tion by Miss Helen Fagan, two violin solos, by Miss Ruth Havlichek and Lawrence Gorsche, all of which were well received. Both of the violin numbers were accompanied on the piano by Mrs Agnes Weber. In addition there was a solo by Ferdinand Gorsche and addresses by Miss Downes and Mrs. Girard. The closed with the singing of 'Holy God. We Praise Thy Name.

"At the conclusion of this in adjourned to the Odd Fellows' hall, where a banquet was served entertainment committee, man: Victoria Winkler, Nellie Casey and Lottie Weber. A rising vote of thanks was accorded the banquet committee and drill team

"Powers, Michigan, was the which were so loose as to be al-place selected for the next meet-ing of the delegates, which will by the rain. he held the fourth October.

DRAWN ON NEXT JURORS' PANEL

Sometime this week, county officials will meet to draw up the list of Schoolcraft county circuit day. court jurors for the year, a list that for the first time in the nishowever, that "The Toil of the tory of this county, will contain ed visit to Ironwood and points sea" is merely an experimental the names of women jurors.

During the progress of recent olded is keenly interesting. It repairs, alterations and improvements at the Court House, special the local trade Monday. ng Chinese girl who marries an arrangements were made for the merican, only to be forgotten convenience of lady jurors, and then her lover returns to his the jury room is now ready for

The coming summer term on, and his new bride is an court, however, is not a jury American girl. His little son term, and the Manistique and nd its Chinese mother have Schoolcraft county women who waited a long time for his com- happen to be selected for this duig, and when he does come he ty will not be seen " in action"

The selection of some female jurors is practically assured, however, and announcement of in keeping with the character the list is awaited with interest.

Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur cast are Etta Lee and Ming for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to Doyle home on Sunday. grandmother's time. She used it 1922-U. S. Rail Labor Board glossy and attractive. Whenever t the wages of 400,000 shep her hair took on that dull, faded of his daughter. n 7 to 9 cents an hour, total- or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with won-

But brewing at home is mussy city. and out-of-date. Nowadays, by to enter a coalition Cabi- asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be dependto relatives and friends ed upon to restore natural color

gist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this USE FOR RENT-Lights, wa- through your hair, taking one ter and bath. Also furniture strand at a time. By morning the sale, Inspect both at 640 gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glos-

> We spend money to impress others who spend money to im-

press us. This school of experience you

ASK OPPONENTS

Amateurs Preparing for Busy Season at Manistique.

Right on the heets of the announcement that Vic Remell's baseball team was ready to renew their old feud with Walt Drevdahl's youngsters, came a state the 'Pig Iron Giants" accepting any and all challenges from any baseball team that wants to play

The Pig Iron Giants" is the name of the official team representing the Charcoal Iron Company, and has been ready for action for the past three weeks waiting only for some worthy opponent to appear.

Their list of players include some well known stars in amateur and semi-professional base ball circles, with a few former professionals thrown in.

Some Material, Here's the list of their available men, most of whom have a ready worked out in preparation for prospective tilts with some other city team: Bennett, Sibley Ackerman, Nels Halsey, Roy Ro berts, L. D. Brown, Milt Halsey Paeschke, Lundberg, Clare Fox. Medeau and Michaud.

This team hopes soon to pounders, in order to start off season of city league baseball and furnish a little free enter tainment for Manistique folks when the local Legion team is

WILD BERRIES PLENTIFUL IN THIS VICINITY

That wild berries will be pientiful this year, is the prediction of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanneman of meeting the Hanneman Bros. camp of Steuben, who with their two children autoed to Manistique on a

business trip Tuesday. According to the Hannemans, wild berry bushes are literally covered with blossoms this year by the local Foresters through and barring jearly frosts, this should be a record season for the wild berry crop

Monday's rain was also wel come in the woods country, where forest fires menaced valuable timber, and road conditions to Steuben were greatly improved by the showers. Sand roads. "Powers, Michigan, was the which were so loose as to be al-

CITY BRIEFS

M. Haley of Marquette, spent

Tuesday in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Shane are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Sunday. Mrs. J. Hefferman and Miss F

Tebo motored to Gargen yester-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Attwood returned Sunday from an extend-

Mr. Koenig, representing the Cooper Underwear Co., called on

Mr. Haskell, representing the Lee Overall Company, spent Mon-

day in this city. and family motored to Florence. Wis., Sunday for a short visit of the Fraternal Reserve Asso-

Monday afternoon. Mr. Zintz representing, Cohen and Lang Clothing Co., called on charge. the trade Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forshad drove to Escanaba yesterday afternoon to meet their young son. Hartman, who was expected to arrive at 8:15 from Chicago, aft-

Several auto loads of seniors high school, and enjoying them-closed car. selves in general.

The Mat O'Brien's of Escan-Trinity Guild aba, were guests at the J. L.

Robert Rubin left Tuesday to keep her hair beautifully dark, morning for St. Ignace, where he will visit for a time at the home Workmen were engaged yes-

terday in drilling a well on the C. A. Clar, and an invitation has Armand Ducheny, Albert Bedard, Judd Patterson of the Manis-

tique Handle company left Tuesday morning for the Sault. The Women's Society of Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting at the church parlors this afternoon. beginning at 3 p. m.

Tonight, the Missionary Study class, Presbyterian church, meets gett and Alice Caron, have reat the home of Mrs. Geo. Fowl. er on Steuben street.

leski.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King are rejoicing over the arrival of baby boy at their home.

Manager to Give

C. W. Ham, city manager, will tives here, They will be accom-speak to Gladstone Rotarians at panied by Mrs. Magnuson's moth-

TEN-YEAR-OLD PIANISTE IN FINE RECITAL Elizabeth Shinar

at Home Miss Elizabeth Shinar, age 10, delighted a number of friends at a musical program given at her home Monday evening, the first of a series of recitals to be given by plano pupils of Anna Coryell

Gives Program

Miss Shinar played in a finished and pleasing manner, participating in duets and trios, and accompanying two vocal solo numbers in ddition to her piano solos. Following is the complete pro-

gram as presented:

with Mrs. Owen Piano solo, Heather Rose-"What Makes the But-

Duet, Festival March-Blaesing

Songs, terfly?" "Those Bad Chickens"-Bilbro. Jeanette Craver.

Piano solo, Song Without Words Streabbog. Piano solo, Happy Wanderer-

Victrola, Berceuse-Godard. (McCormick & Kreisler.) Songs, "Boat Song", "Goodnight Thoughts"-Grant-Schaffer. Mrs. E. A. Stevens.

Piano solo, Scherzino-Hand-

Song, A Dutch Lullaby-Stults Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Stevens. Piano trio, Freischutz, Fantasy

with Mrs. Shinar, Mrs. Owen. Piano solo, Woodchopper and Linnet-Godard. Mrs. Owen.

Good Time Promised at Birthday Grange Standing, Mary Masterson,

A good time is promised all Friday evening.

A competent committee has diff. Emmaline been placed in charge of the ar- Feeney, Mildred that the eats and music will be of Dora LaPorte, Mildred the best. A special orchestra Mary Hermans, from this city has been engaged Marie Fraser, for the occasion.

This is the first dance of the summer at Birthday, and will open the season at the popular

Knights of Pythias Will Meet Tonight

Regular business matters will be taken up at the meeting of the s desired.

To Return Sunday From California

Word was received by David will return to their home here on Sunday. Mrs. Holtby and the children have been in California for the past month and a half, visiting there as the guests of rel-

Planning Farewell

A farewell party for Miss Anna Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raredon for Chicago, will be held Mon- Mary Berhamme, Viola Lefebvre day night at the regular meeting with Mrs. Raredon's mother and ciation. The meeting will start sister, returning to the city at 8 o'clock and an enjoyable Fraser, Veneta Meyer, Catherine the affair by a committee in

Adds Nash Car to

Olaf Carlson, who conducts an er a winter spent in Florida with auto livery service, has added a friends of the Forshar's, and new Nash Sedan to his equipment where he has been attending and his now better prepared than ever to take care of all calls received at his office on Eighth from Rapid River high school street, near Delta. Mr. Carlson's Fraser. Jim Leary; enjoyed a trip to Manistique business has been growing stead-Tuesday, as a part of their skip- ily and this expansion has made day program, visiting at the local necessary the addition of another

to Meet Today

A social meeting of the Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Anderson property in this been extended to the public to at- Clement Lavelle.

taken a position. John Brophy has returned to

his home at Nahma to spend the summer vacation with his par-Today's ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy. hostesses are: Mrs. J. S. Edmund. Mr. Brophy is a student at the son, Mrs. Shilson and Mrs. Pod- state normal at Oshkosh, Wis. Mrs. George Meyers, Misses Madeline Vanderweighe, Iva Blod-

> turned from a motor trip 'to Thunder Lake. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. LeGault and daughter, Germaine, have returned from a motor trip to In-

dian Lake. Mrs. Magnus Magnuson and daughter, Marilyn, will leave soon Talk to Rotary for their home at Summer Island after an extended visit with rela-

WILL LEVEL **ALL SAINTS** ALL GRAVEL STREETS HERE PUPILS WILL Crew of Men Start **GIVE PROGRAM** Work on Wiscon-

Fine Entertainment to Be Held Tonight at Gymnasium.

Everything is in readiness for annual program of All Saints' school which will be given tonight at the Junior high horse team began work Tuesday school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. One hundred and seventy pupils of the school will take part in The children who will appear

in "The Witch of Fairy Dell," by the girls and boys, and in "A Grain of Salt," the comedy which will be given by the boys have been working faithfully under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph and some of the finest entertainment ever seen in Gladtonight's stone is promised in programs.

"The Witch of Fairy Dell," a ight opera fantasy, is a story of interest and charm and presents a number of beautiful scenes. The principals of the cast are: Ruth Weingartner, witch; Emme Veneta Broechaert, countess; Meyers and Hazel Artley, attendants: Margaret O'Connell, artist; John McGlynn, herald; Mary De Munter, foster mother; Aurelia daughter Marguerite. Dorothy Casey, fairy queen; Bertha Bogard, accompanist.

In addition there will following ensembles: Chorus Girls-Selina Stock. Snowwaert, Germaine Antoinette Gardner, Leona at Birthday Grange hall this trice Pillotte, Catherine Tupper, ments. Tar-Albertine Breault, Lorraine Menard. Joserangements, and they announce whine Juneau, Mildred Dumas Mineau. Grawey. idge Marcella LeClair, Tucher, Mary Bratoniz, Alice Art. ley Isabel Guimond. Lenora Louis, Mary Napfizer, Bertha Cretens. Dorothy Murphy. Smith, Lucille Breault, Flora

Verhamme, Agnes Mallongree. Fairies - Regina Germaine. Victoria Legault, Eva Blair, Germaine Vanderweigh, Mildred Miller, Alvina Smith, Rose Stanich, Store are the three which Genevieve Wilson, Arhlin Wil- closing. son, Dolores Wolfe, Matilda Van landschoot, Ethel Tucker, Olga Stanich, Eleanore Royer, Gerville Raiche, Jeanette Menard, W. Holtby that Mrs. Holtby and Charlotte Labomarde, Dorothy their sons, David and Kenneth, Lapointe, Delphine Laporte, Marleft Los Angeles last night and cella Hubbell, Ruby Hermans, Helen Gamache, Francis Mileda Delorier, Mildred Artley, Lucille Grawey, Mary Stemac, Irene Macauley, Florence Dumas Jeanette Brocharet, Emily Fraser. Angela Mallongree,

Stella Weingartner, Norma Wolfe. Flower Girls-Florence Gee, Geneva Raiche, Grace Nor-For Miss Sullivan ton, Priscilla Delorier, Mary Globic, Lazaric DeMunter, Caroline Miller, Mary Margaret Legault, Sullivan, who is leaving June 15 Genevieve Poulin, Isabel Blair, Ruth Raiche, Evelyn VanDerweigh, Grace Foy, Florence Bouchard, Beatrice Pillotte, Marie program is being worked out for Tupper, Hazel Artley, Germaine Beveridge Albertine Breault, Marcella LeClair, Lorraine Tucker, Mary Bratonia, Dorothy Murphy, Alice Artley, Eelina Smith, Patricia Peterson, Lucille

Livery Service Gagner, Viola Olive, Viola Londo, Louise Royer. The cast of boys' play Gregory Schram, Doctor Curem; Jeremiah: Wilfred Guimond, Kern Sullivan, Zingeralli; Peter Rabitoy, Rufus Smiley; Lawrence Jardin, Prof. Sanitas; Malcolm Theodore Murray, Officer Brown; Alphonse Creten, Major Skinflint; Joseph Poulin, Fritz Dinkelspiel; Roy Van Mill, Francis Smith, Paul Huff. Albert Tusing, Stephen Carrier, William Engle, Lawrence Laidlow, Joseph Grawey, chil-

The choruses are: Peanut Song-Donald Richardson, James Cannon, Edward Gamache, Clifford Gamache, Ray. mond Johnke, Francis Ducheny

Frankforts: Thomas Lynaugh Leo Morgan, George Closs Gilbert Henke left Sunday Charles Elegreet, James Kruger, night for Milwaukee where he has Lionel Sabourin, Eugene Leroux, John Brassick, Joseph Grawey. Musical numbers will be given

as follows: Dance of the Demons_Piano Duet Bernice Swan, Lennea Anderson Florence Waltz __ Violin Quartet Margaret Blodget, Fern Woodhall, Wava Moore. Accomp. Evelyn Swanson.

Life Let us Cherish' __ Violin Solo Robert Pare, Accomp. Bernice Swan. Orchestra Selection-Flora La-

Rouche, Ruth Scott, Lois Hoover, Wava Moore, Fern Woodhall, Margaret Blodget, Robert Pare, Richard Ander-son, Ralph Weingartner, Theodore Murray, Clement LaVelle. Kenneth Broechaert, Leonard Anderson, Albert Legault, Leona LaMarche, Elizabeth Ellis, Paul Van-Landshoot, Harold Pelkev. Accompanists-Genevieve Lewis,

Following Monday afternoon's much needed rainfall, the work of levelling the gravel streets of the city has been started under the direction of the city adminis-

sin Avenue

A crew of men working with a street scraper drawn by a four on Wisconsin avenue at Tenth street and worked west on the avenue, levelling the street. The bumps are being scraped the loose gravel which packs easily when it is wet, is being used the fantasy play to be presented to fill in ruts and hollows. Commissioner of Streets Peter Lyn

augh is directing the work. Considerable levelling will be done within the next month on the various Gladstone gravey ways, it was said Tuesday, as the first step in improving the condition of the city streets.

SMOKE STACK BLOWN DOWN BY HEAVY WIND

A crew of men have started repair work on the smoke stack of Lumber Company flooring mill which was blown down during the heavy wind and rain storm which swept over the city Monday afternoon.

Several of the large windows of the plant, held by steel sashings, were blown in during the storm but were easily replaced. Josephine Work of repairing the smoke stack will take about three weeks, Minnie, during which time men, whose work has been interfered with, who attend the dance and supper Munter, Rose Van Damme, Bea- will be employed in other depart-

No other damage was reported about the city as the result of the wind storm.

Hardwares Follow Thursday Closing

Beginning with Thursday afternoon of this week, the three hardware stores of the city will close during the afternoon, and the practice will be continued during the months of June, July and August, according to present plans. The Blackwell Hardware, Gladstone Hardware, and Call will Cyrilla Minne, Francis Lynaugh, start the closing this week. The Knights of Pythias tonight at the Marguerite Bandeweigh, Ione Gi- move is in line with that started odge hall. A good attendance rard Elizabeth Louis, Margaret by the groceries and meat mar-Munter, Mary Snowwaert, kets for the Thursday afternoon

Joint Meeting at Nahma Tonight Scout Director

A joint meeting of the Mercier Legion Post and Woman's Auxiliary of Nahma, will be held tonight at the Nahma club rooms, and all outside members are urgently urged to be in attendance, Commander R. A. McClinchy has announced. An opportunity will be given at the meeting for all eligible ladies to become members of the Auxiliary. An enjoyable program has been arranged for the evening, following the short business meeting.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Moore has returned

William Budzis, Jr., has gone to Milwaukee, where he will take

position. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peterson and children have returned to Manistique after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hoken Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. P. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gordon have returned from a visit with

friends at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. E. Collier have arrived by motor from Akron, O., to visit here as the guests of Mrs. City, Ind., is recovering and is Collier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. able to be out again. For a time

A. White. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Bedard. Miss Viola Masterson, who has Gladstone. been visiting her parents here left for Chicago where she will be the guests of relatives before returning to Holland, Mich. where she is employed.

visit with relatives and friends at Minneapolis. Miss Anna Granowski has reemployed, after visiting her fath,

er. Steve Granowski.

Emil Stock has returned from

George and Harold Anderson have returned from a motor trip to Menominee where they visited Frank Moravitz, former short top on the Legion baseball team,

has returned to his home at Ely, Minn. S. J. Cloutier, who has bee employed by the Soo Line here, has gone to Superior, Wis., where he will be employed by the same

company. Mrs. Fred Blanchard has re covered after an illness of several

Mildred Cole, Bertha Bogart. Piano Solo, Pagninis' Witches

ELIMINATION OF TAX WILL **SAVE \$321.45**

One Percent Collection Assessment Will Not Be Collected.

That a saving of \$558.20 collection of city taxes to mee the budget, reported by the city administration and approved by the commission, will be made over the budget of last year, was made known Tuesday when was announced by City Manager C. W. Ham that the one per cent collection tax usually added to the regular assessment, will not be collected.

In addition to the assessment levied to raise the budget during the past, a one per cent tax for collection has been added by the city treasurer to the regular taxes. This collection tax has been applied to both city and state, county and school collec-

This year, however, the one per cent tax will be eliminated in all collections. This means that the \$324145, announced by Manager Ham as the city's budget for the fiscal year, will be all the money collected for the city taxes. The one per cent, which in this case would amount to \$321.45, will be a second saving for the taxpayers over the budget of last year, and this amount added to the difference between the two budgets will make a total saving of \$562.20, almost two

Before August 15. Payment of the city taxes must be made before August 15, and Attend Observance payment of the state, county and school assessments, before January 15, however, or the usual four per cent for collection past due will be added.

CHANGE MADE IN SCHEDULE

quent scattering of men, the be- and \$30 for the church fund. ginning of the Kitten ball schedule to have started last evening, has been advanced to Thursday. June 21. The first game will be played

between the saw mill and the ve-

neer mill teams. On the follow-

mill and the veneer mill. Tuesdays and Thursdays as orig- to the store before that time. inally lined up.

Addresses Leaders Miss Anne Hines, regional di-Girl Scouts, was in Gladstone the leaders for the various scout troops in Rapid River, Masonville and Gladstone. The meeting was held at 4 o'clock at the kindergarten building, at which time Miss Hines gave the leaders a one hour instruction talk on troop management.

To Serve Annual Supper Tonight

Tickets for the annual June supper to be served tonight by from a visit with friends at Three the Ladies' Aid of the Alice Memorial M. E. Church have been selling fast and indications are that supper will be very well attended. Those who have not as yet secured their tickets may do so at the door if the prefer.

George LaRoche Is Recovering

Word has been received by Miss Flora LaRoche that her father, George LaRoche, Sr., who was seriously injured a month ago while working in Michigan it was thought that Mr. LaRoche Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conlon have had slight chances of recovery and slight chances of recovery and news that his condition is improved will be received with pleasure by his many friends in Gladstone.

FOR SALE—40 acres of land; 20 under cultivation, one team of horses, one aged five; 1 wagon; 1 sleigh; all farm machinery. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 630 Voorhis Avenue 60 North Ninth Street, Gladstone, Mich. G3674-156-3t arrived from Minneapolis to visit and news that his condition is

Meeting To Be Held Thursday WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Lake Shore.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will have its regular meeting Thrusday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. turned to Chicago where she is James Montgomery, 1016 Minnesota avenue. All members who have not as yet given their thank offering are asked to bring it or send it to the meeting Thrusday afternoon.

> CARD OF THANKS. We are sincerely thankful to the friends and relatives who so kindly offered their help and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our wife, daughter, sister, and sisterin-law.

Leonard Elquist, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Soderstrom, Miss Hattie Elquist, Mrs. Roy Walters. 3680-157-1t.

Nice thing about school being out is boys won't have to wash

LIGHTNING HITS RESIDENCE ON SKELETON ROAD

Fire Extinguished by Use of One Small Chemical

Fire caused by a bolt of lightning called the fire department at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon during the height of the storm to the home of Carl Ingeberigtsen, Skeleton road.

The lightning struck the chimney first and tearing the roof struck an iron bed in an upstairs bedroom, setting the bed clothing afire. The blaze spread to othe er articles of clothing in the room, but the fire department, hastily summoned, arrived extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. One small chemical tank was used.

The damages were estimated at \$25, covered by insurnce.

Office Adopts New Receipt System

A new system of tax receipts has been adopted by the city fices and will be put into effect at once. Under the old system, tax receipts were made out as each person paid, causing the delay neing written out and sometimes, in case of rush hours, causing loss of time to a large number of people. Hereafter the receipts will be made out in advance and when a taxpayer enters the city offices to pay his assessments, the receipt will be ready for him. The system as worked out in other cities has proved a real convenience for the public and it mill prove as great a benefit to the people of Gladstone.

Held at Schaffer

Mrs. A. Billing and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnie and son, Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. William LeVigne have returned from Schaffer, where they attended the observance of the feast day of Corpus Christi, held OF BUCKEYES at the Sacred Heart church. During the afternoon entertainment a five pound cake made by the down of the flooring mill of the Clapp bakery and donated by Mrs. Cooperage plant, and the subse-Billing, brought in between \$25

Will Give Baked Sale Saturday

The Baking Club of the Frater-

nal Reserve Association will hold

ing Tuesday, June 26, a game will a bake sale Saturday afternoon. be played between the flooring at Mallongree's Electric shop, The Sale will start at 3 o'clock The rest of the schedule will and all members of the order are be played from this time on asked to take their baked goods Will Mail Light

Bills Thursday The light bills for the city un

der the new system recently rector of the Seventh district, adopted will be mailed out on Thursday. Payment of the bills Tuesday afternoon to meet with are to be made within fifteen days or they will be treated as delinquent,

AUTO LIVERY

SERVICE Two Sedan Cars available at all hours of day or night, Call Phone

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OLAF CARLSON

CLASSIFIED ADS. FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, hear large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Cleap for quick sale. Inquire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ave. Gladstone, Michtgan. G3566-78-tf.

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Mrs. Mary Henke, 704 Minnesota. G3679-157-8t FOR SALE-Stove, cook range, 105 Sc 9th St. G3677-157-3t

FOR SALE—Florence automatic oil stove: like new: very reasonable. Call after 4 p. m., 1042 Wisconsin Avenue. G3672-156-3t WANTED-Plain sewing. Inquire 613 North Tenth Street. G8673-156-8t FOR SALE-40 acres of land; 20 under

LOST—One metal covered order Finder return to Reporter office. G3675-156-3t

WANTED TO RENT-Modern home. quire C. W. Ham, City Hall. G3681-157-3t

FRED BRAINARD PALMER GRADUATE Hourst 1-5 P. M., 7-8 P. M., McWilliams Bldg., Phone 376 Gladstone, Michigan.

A. EDWARDS Plano Tuner Phone Call 57. 614 N. 7th St. Michigan

For Violin Instructions Gunnar Johanson Dakota Ave., or Lyric Theatre Phone 801-86 or 225-W

D. D. STEWART

hear about is a high school, the next meeting of the Rotary er, Mrs. Charles Walz, who will club which will be held Monday visit at Summer Island for some at the Kipling club house. or bours he annoisement Two wrongs never make a right, but usually get one left. fat the Kipling club house.

New York Shakes Jinx and Trims Sox; Macks Lose to Browns.

Washington, June 5 .- Detroit combined hits with Washington errors to win the first game of the series today, 3 to 0.

Detroit __ 010 020 000—3 6 1 Wash'gton 000 000 000—0 9 2 Batteries: Cole and Bassler; Zachary and Garrity.

YANKS 7; SOX 6. York, June 5 .- After suffering three successive defeats, the New York Americans resumed a victorious course, defeating Chicago in an exciting, hard fought ten inning game by a score of 7

Jones, Mays and Hofman, Ben-

BROWNS 10: MACKS 8. Philadelphia, June 5-St. Louis ning it 10 to 3.

St. Louis 400 032 010-10 17 0 Philadel. 001 000 200-3 7 1 Batteries: Shocker, Kolp and Severeid; Rommel, Wahlberg, Ogden and Perkins, Bruggy.

BOSTON 10: CLEVELAND 6. Cleveland 200 003 001- 6 11 4

Boston _ 112 001 14x-10 15 Batteries: Uhle, Edwards and O'Neil; Quinn, Ehmke and Deyor-

Conference Golf Meet Opens June 19

be held on the Evanston golf ords are held by Honus Wagner. -18. He leads in the number a wide margin on the great Lar- canaba. course on June 19, 20, and 21, The great Wagner of other days of hits, total bases and extra base ry. This trio easily leads the it was announced here today. All still holds the lead in total num- hits. conference schools except fowa ber of hits, and also has the edge are expected to enter teams. Chi- in total number of bases. cago, Illinois, and Michigan are the favorite teams,

Wilde-Villa Bout

England, title holder, and Pancho card before the close of the pres-Villa Filippino challenger, to- ent season.

Twenty-One Horses Face Bar at Epsom

half race. Thousands of other persons are on the road hither, traveling through the night in

Laque Puts Reds Out Ahead, 7 to 1

7 to 1.

Boston __ 000 100 000—1 6 1 Cincinnati 102 010 30x—7 10 1 Batteries: Miller, Benton, Watson and Gowdy; Luque and Win-

Glants Beat Cubs

storted its invasion of the west today by defeating Chicago, 8 to 3, in the first game of the series. R. H. E.

New York 300 001 301—8 14 0 Chicago - 000 003 000—3 5 0 Batteries: Bentley, J. Barnes, Jonnard and Snyder; Cheeves, Russell and O'Farrell.

A Rajah in one of the northwest provinces of India is the possessor of an extraordinary bedstead. The posts are constructed of malacca, the remainder being manufactured of solid gold. The golden headpiece is brilliantly set with no fewer than 700 gems of all kinds.

and the dazzling effect as the light falls on this scintillating array of thickly studded jewels is said to be almost beyond expression. As the bed is valued at something like \$350,000 it is guarded day



Delayed Three Days leader must make 165 hits dur- Wagner has turned to ing the 1923 campaign. Unless trick. Cobb will pass it this year. New York, June 6 - The illness or injury puts him out of He has made 200 or more hits safely in 41 consecutive games, the Michigan Aggie baseball world's flyweight championship the running, he will put Wag- in each of gight seasons, equaling topped Cobb's record in that rematch between Jimmy Wilde of ner's base-hit record into the dis- Willie Keeler's mark.

glory there is in the record books. runs during that length of time. campaign.

ing Most Valuable

Season.

BY BILLY EVANS.

Ruth and the New York club

not necessary for Babe to be hit-

ting his daily home run for the

Yankees to be up in the race.

up against it."

Wagner has turned the

day was postponed by the Polo Wagner's total 'number of number of runs record by his Grounds Athletic club from Sat- bases for his 3430 hits amounts own individual effort. A home conquer in a baseball way. When the pitching ace in Coach Walkurday afternoon. June 15, to to 4881. It would be asking too run off Pitcher Charley Robert- he has topped the two records er's deck. Monday night, June 18, because much to have Cobb top that feat son of Chicago bn May 24, made still held by Wagner he will of competition with other sport- this year, but it is certain to be the 1742d, run scored during his reign supreme in all departments. he registered 59 strikeouts and aling attractions on the other date. beaten by Cobb before he closes 19 years in the big show against his major attained about all the 21 for Wagner, who made 1741 feats by the close of the 1924

Wagner is the only player

His lifetime batting average is .372, far in excess of any player who has threatened Cobb's list of Wagner's total number of hits, who has worked 10 years or more achievements since the Georgian 3430, cover 21 years of major in the majors. He has batted started his super-career. The league campaigning. At the open- .400 or better in three seasons, trouble that Sisler recently sufing of the season, Cobb had 3266 equaling Jesse Burkett's record. fered to his eyes appears to have hits to his credit. In order to top He has batted 300 or better for destroyed any chance the St. the greatest pitching records es- last Saturday. Louis star had of equaling Cobb's tablished by any college pitcher in feats

spect by a single contest. Cobb It a rather interesting fact was mighty proud of that perforthat Cobb broke the greatest mance and hated to see it broken. strong teams met by the East

Cobb should accomplish both lowed only 13 hits. In the same

several batters have the edge on Walker, welterweight champion, in the Middle West. him in the matter of home runs, has signed contracts to meet Dave the big fellow is within hailing Shade, Eddie Shedlin and Pect Laczo, it was announced tonight. In a number of cases his home factor. In the recent 15-inning July 4. according to the promoters. The bouts with Shedlin and struck out 15 men. contest in the American League to Laczo will be held subsequent to the fight with Shade. The date a no-hit, no-run game in the Al and places have not been set.

> The fifteenth annual Pacific International Livestock Exposition opens today at Portland, Ore., to

> > Don't forget the date.

BASEBALI

American League. Fielding Yost Will Be Philadelphia ___ 23 Cleveland ____ 24 Detroit _____ 22 St. Louis ____ 20 Boston 16 Escanaba high school will en-Washington ____ 1/7

on Friday with a team of twelve picked athletes, most of whom New York ____ 33 helped to give the local high Pittsburgh --- 25 school an easy win over Manis-Brooklyn ____ 24 tique in the dual track meet two St. Louis ____ 22 Cincinnati ____ 21 Chicago _____ 20 limited to two men from each

school, according to the present Boston _____ 17 plan. Cutting of this number to Philadelphia ___ 13 one man may be necessary, according to Coach Loucks of the Escanaba squad, if the entries continue to pour in as they have been during the past week. Preliminaries in the 100 and

Referee at Menomi-

nee Event.

insula track meet at Menominee

Entries in each event will be

weeks ago.

22, yard dashes and in the 120 high and 220 low hurdle events will probably be run off Friday afternoon, Most of Saturday morning will be devoted to preliminaries in other events and semi-finals in all, the afternoon being left open for the finals.

Escanaba's entrants, with the events in which they will attempt to qualify, are as follows: Tolan-440 dash, half-mile run, high jump, broad jump and

mile relay. McGuire-100 and 220 dashes and mile relay. Bray-100 and 220 dashes and

mile relay. Bavard-100 and 220 dashes and mile relay. .Christensen - Javelin,

put, discuss, high jump and 120 yard high hurdles. Erickson-220 yard low hurdles and discus. Pintler-220 low hurdles and

120 high hurdles. Powers-440 dash. Smith-Half mile and mile

Saunders-Mile run. Baker-Pole vault. Bergman-Pole vault. McGuire, Tolan, Christensen,

George Sisler is the only man AGGIE HEAVER SETS RECORD

the country this season, is the one Last year, Sisler in batting made by Bernard Kuhn, captain of Pittsburgh Wins squad.

To make this record, Kuhn has had to work against most of the There is little left for Cobb to Lansing squad, for he has been In 39 innings pitched by Kuhn

games he maintained a batting average of .364, and half of his hits were for extra bases.

The teams against which he worked to establish this record are Notre Dame, St. Viator, Val-Box Shade July 4 paraiso, Hope and Albion. The first three of these are considered among the strongest combinations

Notre Dame reached him for only three safeties, while 14 men were being struck out. Valparai-Walker wift get \$50,000 for the so came to East Lansing after three fights, it was said. He will having defeated every team it had meet Shade in Newark, N. J., on met, and was turned back by Kuhn, who allowed seven hits and

The big pttcher was deprived of bion fray, when a batted ball was bion fray, when a batted ball was blicked by the runner without the Closed Saturday Afternoons Escanaba, Mich. umpire's seeing it, and an infield hit had to be scored. This was the only hit of the game.

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STANDINGS.

.698 .548 .421 ter the second annual upper pen- Chicago _____ 15

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 3; Washington 0. New York 7; Chicago 6. St. Louis 10; Philadelphia 3. Boston 10; Cleveland 6.

National League. New York 8; Chicago 3. Cincinnati 7; Boston 1. Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 2. Other Not Scheduled. American Association.

Toledo 6; Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 6; Columbus 2 (nnings). Indianapolis 7; Milwaukee

(12 innings). Louisville-Kapsas City, rain.

GAMES TODAY.

American League. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

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

Thirty-Five Teams

Chicago, June 5-Thirty five universities and colleges have sent in their entries for the nameet to be held at the University of Chicago on June 15 and 16, A. A. Stagg, director of athletics announced today. Nearly every team in the western conference has already entered the meet and the ones not yet in are expected FOR COUNTRY to enter. Entries include the University of Michigan, winner East Lansing .- Probably one of of the big ten meet at Ann Arbor

from Robins, 5-2

Pittsburgh, June 5-Pittsburgh WANTED-Men at C. & N. W. Tie Treat won from Brooklyn today, 5 to 2, the game being featured by re-Meadows win his first home game since joining the Pirates. R. H. E.

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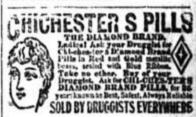
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Though the New York State Court of Appeals outlawed the Anneka Jans heirs' claim to the Trinity Church tract in New York City as long ago as 1856. and again in 1881, the claim still persists in the minds of some of Mrs. Jans' thousands of descendants,

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Church Corporation in the Jans tract were named after leading men in the church-Vesey, after the Rev. William Vesey, the rector; Barclay, after the Rev. Mr. Barclay, who succeeded Vesey as rector; Murray, after a distinguished lawyer and officer of the church; Warren, after Sir Peter Warren, commander of the British naval forces at that station. who married Miss Delancey, of New York City; Chambers, after John Chambers, a lawyer, born in New York, and a leader in civil and church affairs.



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batted Rommel hard in the opening innings of today's game, win-

Boston, June 5 .- Boston hit Uhle and Edwards hard today, defeating Cleveland 10 to 6. Quinn was compelled to retire in the eighth inning because of the heat.

Epsom Downs, England, June -Twenty-one horses will sport silk tomorrow for the annual running of the historic derby, the blue ribbon event of the English Although tonight the weather is dull and cold, large crowds already have gathered, as s customary, to await the bugle Evans Thinks He Is Havwhich calls the highly trained ani mals to the post preparatory to their being sent over hill and down dale for the one mile and a

every conceivable kind of vehicle.

Cincinnati, O., June 5 .- Luque prior to the opening of the seapitched steadily today, the Reds son. To a majority, the hope of easily defeating the Boston Braves the Yankees depended almost entirely on Ruth's slugging. Can Ruth come back? That proved as great a topic for discussion. Would Bambino after six months of intensive training

all the history of the game? weeks of play, has upset the pre-8 to 3 in Opener season dope-in a great many ways. Cucago, June 5 .- New York well defined beliefs. have conclusively proved that it is

He has also staged the comeback that a great many of the experts doubted, although he has not been fence busting to an alarming extent. Prior to going south and during the spring training season Ruth worked as hard as any rookie striving to win a place as a regular. When the season opened he

so be in shape. During the games in the south the old time Ruth swing lacked the rhythm that was once a thing pear fishing season in Ceyy lasts 22 days, and during the customary drink of water. The criod as many as 15.000,00 once perfect coordination appears are brought to the surs are brought to the sur-

son Ruth has been constantly improving at the plate. A home run Mickey Walker to in the first game that decided the contest gave him some of the much needed confidence. While distance, having nine circuit swats

run drive has proved the deciding game with Chicago, the longest date, it was Ruth's home run that broke up the affair. "If Babe Ruth doesn't hit his Ruth, however, has come back

to his credit.

quota of home runs in 1923 the in other departments in a much Yankees are going to be decidedly more forcible manner than in the mere matter of hitting home runs. That was the belief expressed Babe, because of his splendid by many of the baseball experts physical condition, is covering more ground in the field than he ever did. Never in all his career has he thrown so well. The loss of some 30 pounds has given him a free swing to his throws that

formerly was lacking. Makes Sensational Plays. Already this year I have seen regain the batting eye that made Ruth save three ball games him the most feared batsman in through a remarkable catch. Likewise I have seen him save two Ruth, during the first six others by a great throw, one of the mcutting off the tieing run at the plate, the other completing a He has given the lie to several double play at second before the tieing run had crossed the plate

> Last year Ruth would have fallen down on these remarkable plays that saved the day for the Yankees. Excellent physical condition tells the story. I don't look for Ruth to smash any homerun records, but he is still a big threat,

from third.

ing a new spirit, and in general acting like the great club the team really is. 'Ruth and the Yankees are provwas in the best condition of his ing conclusively that "Battering baseball career. However, physi- Babe" doesn't have to be breakcal condition is not everything in ing home-run records for the club baseball, the batting eye must alto be right up there all the way.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

In addition the Yankees are

playing a heads up game, display-

Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn will

New York, June 5-Mickey

continue until the end of the wage except a great many of

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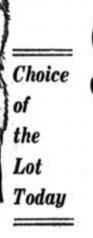
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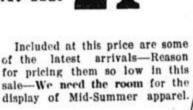
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AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the aight bill and, in default unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this State, and that it can not be ascertained where any of said defendants now reside.

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Nand defendants now reside; that the last known place of residents now reside; that the last known place of residents of this State, and that it can not be ascertained where any of said defendants now reside.

ON MOTION Of Judd Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the said defendants, Emily Siauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson, and Elizabeth Slauson, or 'their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that U. S. Steel Pfd. _____11.7.75 publication be continued therein, once it week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintiffs cause a copy of Westinghouse 56.25
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Rock Island _____ 29.00 Sou. Pacific _____ 89.00

Pan American (b) ____ 69.12 BUYER WANTED.

Southern Ry. _____ 33.31

St. Paul _____ 21.75

Union Pacific _____135.25

Tex. & Pacific _____ 22.50

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Pan American (a) ---- 74.87

Am leaving city shortly and have the following for sale. One Crown piano, 6 years old, dark oak finish, birdseye maple inside, fine tone, easy touch, practice pedals, with bench to match. Cost \$450 new, excellent condition; one Victor Victrola, No. 10 model, Exhibition reproducer, fumed oak finish, 60 records. Three piece bedroom set, chiffoniere, and dressing table, birdseye maple finish, dustproof construction; brass bed with spring and mattress; also other household goods. Come out and see these articles and make us an offer. T. D. Hazen, Extract Plant.

5320-157-3t The annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be formally opened today in St. Paul's church, at Port

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Thomas Chaklin returned from Marquette, where she visited at the Wellet home.

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P Coffee Fast-4950-144-24t est Seller. A baby boy was born Saturday

their home, 531 North 20th street. Mrs. F. T. Noonan is spending few days at Iron Mountain on business mission.

Wanted-Proof that there is a better extract on the market today than Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Extracts. All firstlass grocers carry them.

Mrs. C. R. Hutcheson, of Duluth, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Fish, South 9th street.

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Miss Violet Ringstrand left last night for Chicago, where she will spend a week visiting with friends.

F. E. Dutton, of Green Bay, was a business visitor in the city yes-

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden glint shampoo. 156-4t

Miss Hazel Thompson returned

from a visit at Iron Mountain and at Foster City. Miss Mabel Johnson, of Ishpem-

ing, is visiting relatives in the

Use Golden Cup Coffee Fast-st Seller. 4950-144-_it Mrs. John Sharkey, who was a patient at St. Francis hospital, returned to her home at Lathrop

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sarasin and two children left yesterday tended. for a visit at Rock.

Mrs. James Dellmont, of Racine, is spending a few days visiting relatives in the city. Hardy Flower Plants for the

orders at Rademachers store. 1502 Ludington St. 5308-156-3t able because of worthy achieve-These days they promise to love, humor and obey their im-

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the County of Delta
—In Chancery:
Earl J. French; George F.
McEwen and Walter L. Hessel,
Plaintiff.

Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs,

At a session of said court, held at the court house, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the Eighteenth day of April, A. D., 1923.

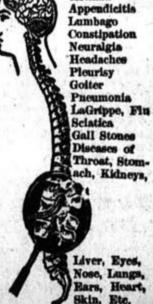
Present, Hon. Richard C. Flannigan, Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing by the affidavit on file, that the said defendants, Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are not residents of this State, and that it can not be ascertained where any

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Local Lions Hear Father Daniel In

Escanaba Lions were fortunate n having as the principal feature of their Tuesday noon luncheon program an address by the Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., of St: Joseph's church. His address on 'Lionism', with special reference to the interpretation of the club's ideals and aims, was one of the finest of its sort ever given here, in the opinion of those who at-

"The emblem of your club, the Lion, characterizes power, courage and pride," the speaker said, "and so Lionism emphasizes power when used in defense of justice, courage when utilized in support garden always on hand. Leave of honor and virtue and pride as an element of character made not-

"'Lions', the name of your club, portrays the principles of Lionism most beautifully. 'Lions commences with an 'L', and that means 'Loyalty to God'. There can be no true loyalty to man un-

less there first be loyalty to God the Creator, the Lawgiver.

"'I' in 'Lions' stands for 'Integrity', in thought, word and deed. Excellent Address 'O' stands for 'Our Flag', the glogious Stars and Stripes, true va-triotism. There never was a time in the history of our nation when there was a greater demand for true, loyal, patriotic citizenship than there is today.

"'N' in 'Lions' stands for 'New Ideals', new hopes and new ambitions. Choose your ideal and always aim high and you will be successful. The 'S' stands for Service', the true slogan of Llonism, service founded on the Golden Rule and not seeking material

"These principles for which Lionism stands are truly worthy of your best efforts, for Lionism is the concrete expression of strength, virility, courage and true success in life." Other features of the program

were vocal numbers by Mrs. George Casey and piano work by George King. Urbain Chandeur, of San Fran-

isco, oldest pensioner of the Mexfcan War, celebrates his 100th birthday today.

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