GERMAN NOTE TO OPEN WAY FOR PI

WILL HARDING NIP PLAN OF THE ENEMY?

RELEASE OF WAR PRISONERS IS EX-PECTED SOON.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Eccanaba Press Washington, June 6 .- While the Shrine bands are playing and the national capitol is in festive mood, there's a little group of workers besieging the White House begging that some of the spirit of gladness be bestowed on fifty two men languishing in the federal penitentiary-not because they committed any acts of violence but because they expressed thoughts deemed improper during the war.

The makings of a real issueone, on which Liberals and Progressives can be united and one on which men like Senators La-Fallette and Borah are planning already to tour the country-are to be found in the cases of the fifty two prisoners. Friends of the President are urging him to pardon these men as all of them have served at least five years already in jail and have been punished enough. Otherwise public opinion will continue to be aroused and an impression of lack of compassion, if not injustice, be conveyed by those who are to make political capital out of the cases.

Pepper Favors Release. Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, republicanwho by no stretch of the imagination could be accused of sympathizing with the I. W. W.'s and who yields to no man in America in his protestations of "100 per PROMISE DEATH cent Americanism" has just fin ished an exhaustive study of the is in favor of the release of the prisoners. Federal Judge Pollack of Kansas City and former United States attorney Fred Robert- Chicago Police Comb City son, the former being the man who sentenced several of the prisoners originally and the latter the man who prosecuted the same, now have expressed themselves in favor of pardoning the prisoners. Meanwhile Ceasar Tabib and Edward Quigley, two of the prisoners are seen to be dying of con-

Why are they not released? President Harding is not usually accused of being hard hearted He has pardoned Eugene V. Debs. who certainly said more things against the war and did more to stretch the limits of free speech to the breaking point than any I. W. W. Why not the others? These questions are asked again and again by people inquiring into the cases but no answer has come from either the White House or the Department of Justice beyond the statement that the cases were being studied and semething would be done soon. Three or four months have elapsed since this was said.

All Are Americans. Meanwhile impartial lawyers are examining the facts and merits of the cases and are saying any of the men guilty of crime ing to her sister. Mrs. Lillian minutes when South Shore train the government has not proved and that it is apparent the govfor their economic rather than the appearance of the girl bandit, this connection." their political heresies. Nearly every one of these prisoners is an American citizen. Practically all are of Anglo-Saxon stock. Prisoners charged with similar ofhave long since been released.

Some of the American prisoners had sentences of twenty years imposed on them. Sixty Protest-ant Episcopal bishops, many Methodist and Baptist ministers together with many women prominent in the League of Women Voters have appealed to the White House to show clemency. men in jail have promised to obey the constitution when they are released.

Opinion is Awaited.

Attorney General Daugherty has been away from his office on account of illness, the President ha sbeen waiting for the depart ment of justice to recommend action. Meanwhile a group of civil liberties' workers are beginning to make martyrs of what they term "political prisoners" and a campaign of picketing is in prosect with the usual annoying tactits. President Harding is im-mersed in plenty of troubles as it for immoral purposes. . He has precedent for releasing the prisoners because he let Debts out. Will he give the Bank of England notes is manu-LaFollette opposition and the factured at a special mill, where those that will control both houses no worker is allowed to enter any

Highway Dept. "Running Wild," - Groesbeck Says

Lansing, Mich., June 6 .- A report charging gross irregularitles in the handling of accounts in the state highway department was made public today by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. The report was submitted by C. A. Parker, of the state accounting department, who is in charge of the reorganization of the administrative division of the highway department as ordered recently by the state administrative board and the highway advisory council.

In making the report public, the governor described the highway department as in a "deplorable mess" and said "things apparently have been running

Mr. Parker's report charges his investigation disclosed that receipts and disbursements of the truck revolving fund, which had to do with purchases and sales of a vast amount of assorted materials stored at Charlotte by the highway department had not been entered into the regular books and the accounts of

"It developed", Mr. Parker's report says, "that a considerable amount of money arising from minor sales and disposals of this material has been diverted from the regular channels and taken into privately carried bank accounts.

The report mentions two accounts, one in the name of J. A. Broad, formerly with the department, and the other in the name of Levi H. Nellson, present deputy road commissioner. These accounts showed \$26,447 deposited and \$25,960 disbursed, the report said.

The governor in making the report public, laid no blame on Frank Rogers, state highway

END MIIDDEDECC LAU MANACUESS

for Tesmer Murder Clues.

Chicago, June 6-Every tangble clue they could obtain that might aid in solving the identity of the girl bandit who shot down and killed Richard C. Tesmer, inhim and his wife last night, was being sifted thoroughly by police

arrest, is being held by the police Carney's announcement follows. on the supposition that he was the male companion of the womonly as "June."

Search also is being made for quette at 6:45 a. m. Jessie Marie Morelock, forced to leave her home last night in company of a chauffeur, accord-

Rigorous prosecution of the woman, if she is captured, was Milwaukee Family promised by statis's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who in styling her crime "as cold blooded as fenses of written or spoken word any ever committed by a man," during the war in other countries declared the death penalty will be demanded if she is brought to

Probe Statement of Former State Cop

Detroit, Mich., June 6 .- Investigation of the statement of John Grish of Chicago, held here on the Michigan state police made and Ohlo, is being made by Earl Davis, district attorney.

Grish, a former member of the state police, stationed along the Michigan-Ohio border, asserted that he, himself, had earned more than \$900 while on duty by allowing rum runners to enter the

The paper used in printing Congress next session more part of the building other than munition or will he pardon the the room where he is employed.

PURNELL EVADES KANSAS CITY OFFICERS WITH STATE WARRANT

Assault Charge Made By Former Inmate of Shiloh House.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 6 .-Armed with a warrant for "King" Benjamin Purnell, charging him with a statutory offense upon a nell was not found at Shiloh, or of Honolulu. at any other buildings in the col-

Saturday by Judge Charles E. of Shiloh. She charges that Purof three years, from the time she for imperial outer guard. was 13 years of age.

Plans Kept Secret. Issuance of the warrant was opt secret until today to give apprehension of Purnell at some of the various places where he is suspected to being in hiding.

The sheriff and his aides rooms of Shiloh, the adjoining structure known as "Benjamin's ors. House," and the annex, which is House" by an inclosed bridge. Warrant Issued at Niles.

man, who is conducting the one co, Va. man grand jury investigation into the activities of the colony. Judge White was asked to issue rien county.

One specific charge made limitations.

TO HOLD TRAIN AT NEGAUNEE

T. A. Carney, general agent for Northwestern road, with surance adjuster, while robbing headquarters in this city, has announced that Northwestern passenger train No. 216, due here who so far have one man under from the north at 10:30 o'clock, arrest and are following what each morning, will be held 30 they assert are several promising minutes at Negaunee, when necessary, to connect with the South Irving Schling, the man under Shore train from Marquette. Mr.

"It has been called to our attention that D. S. S. and who shot down Tesmer, or train No. 111, out of Marquette, that he knows the identity of the often misses connections at Necouple which did the shooting, gaunee with Northwestern train A picture of a girl resembling, No. 216, and that when this ocin general, the girl bandit, found cure it is necessary for passengers in Schlig's possession, was iden- going south on the Northwestern tified by him as a girl he knew to remain in Negaunee several hours unless they leave Mar

"For the benefit of the public, especially traveling men, we will hold our train at Negaunee thirty Smith, Mrs. Tesmer said a pic- No. 111 is late, so that passengernment is holding the prisoners ture of Miss Morelock resembles ers from Marquette can make

Gets Royalty Award

Springfield, Ill., June 6 .- An award of \$1,767 in royalties was awarded Mrs. Charlotte Wright and her daughter, Miss Ruby Wright, of Muskegon, Mich. against the Moline Pressed Steel Company of Moline by Judge George T. Savage, in federal court

here today. Mrs. Wright brought suit against the Moline concern claiming they had violated a contract signed with her deceased husband charges of violating the Mann to manufacture and pay royalties act, and a former lieutenant of on a patent hinge for automobile hoods. It was charged the com-\$35,000 by giving immunity to pany had ceased to pay the royalrum runners between Michigan ties though they were using the

Board of Review to Finish Work Today

The Board of Review of the City of Escanaba will conclude its state. His arraignmnt in federal annual meeting this afternoon. It court was on a complaint of a is desired that all persons with Waukegan, Ill., girl who charges complaints to register with the Grish had brought her to Detroit board appear during the day in order that they may obtain action on their petitions.

A whistling buoy lost from the St. Lawrence a year ago has been washed ashore on one of the Scilly Islands, just off the southwest coast of England, 3,000 fifty two men before he starts across the continent? Every day brings new evidence of political his already numerous burdens if complications and trouble that he doesn't soon dispose of the had been wrenched ffrom the top the President will be adding to cases one way or the other.

GETS SHRINE MEET FOR 1924

NAME BROOKLYN MAN TO HEAD ORDER AS POTENTATE.

Washington, D. C., June 15 year old girl, George C. Bridg- Shriners in session here, today man, Berrien county sheriff, and selected Kansas City for the 1924 a dozen deputies raided Shiloh, convention meet, and elevated Purnell's residence at the House Conrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn, the vanished cult leader. Pur-succeeding James S. McCandless

Mr. Dykeman advanced from the office of deputy imperial po-The warrant, which was signed tentate, in accordance with imperial council's custom, and all White of the Berrien county cir- other members of the imperial of their accounts was the reason been restored to the bandit camp cuit court, was issued on com- divan went up one step nearer the for Mr. Banton's action, it was and the captives are not sufferplaint of Gladys Bamford Ru-top. Clifford Ireland of Peoria, bel, of Detroit, once an inmate Ill., a former member of the house of representatives, was elnell assaulted her over a period ected to fill the vacancy created Serenade The President.

A number of temple bands seris a shriner, and Mrs. Harding, Sheriff Bridgman an opportunity during the day, and presented a of the Consolidated Exchange. It ing the day previous. to lay his lines for the possible number of gifts. Mrs. Harding was stated he did not wish to reentertained 30 wives of visiting Shrine officials at luncheon,

Former President Wilson serenaded at his home by the ported that a committee of five commission and reported as folsearched each of the 100 or more Greenville, S. C., patrol and exchanged greetings with the visit-

Army, navy, coast guard connected with "Benjamin's air service exhibitions were held of the exchange have asked pear to have arrived at an agreeduring the day for the benefit President Silkworth at that time ment by which every bandit who Mrs. Rubel went to Niles, of whom were guests of Major so. Later requests were also re- listed in the army; that the Mich., home of Judge White last Gen. Lejeune, commandant of fused, it was stated. Mr. Silk counting of the arms and the pre-Saturday from Detroit at the sug- the marine corps, on a boat trip worth refused to discuss the sit- paration of a muster roll or engestion of Judge Harry Dinge- to the marine station at Quanti- uation. Two Accidents Mar Day.

A workman was killed and an- would investigate records of if Roy Anderson, an American enacted by the recent degislature the warrant to forestall any quesother injured in the "Garden of Jones & Baker now in the poscitizen whom they seem to absolast of August.

The Admericant does not go into effect until the
last of August. Ten persons, most of them Shrin- affairs of the defunct firm quiet- enlistment." Mrs. Rubel places the date of an ers or visitors here in connection by would prove fruitless. Data alleged assault as October 1. with the mystic convention, were 1918, which comes within the six injured in a collision at Riveryear period of the statute of side, Va., between two electric be made the basis of criminal in several days, trains. One of the cars was re- charges, it was said. turning to Washington from Mount Vernon and the other was enroute there with a crowd of sightseers. Physicians later reported that none of the injured was in a serious condition.

Valparaiso, Ind., June 6.-Harry Diamond, tonight, was found guilty of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Jennie Diamond and sentenced to death. The jury returned its verdict after deliberating four hours. Judge Hannibal Loring immediately passed sen-

tence. Counsel for Diamond, in its final plea to the jury, charged that Charles Armstrong, negro chauffeur had shot Diamond's ag-

Gotham Police To Back Dry Campaign

New York, June 6,-Police of New York city as well as district attorneys, haven romised their full cooperation in aiding tre federal authorities to enforce the Volstead law, it was announced today after a conference 'called to discuss methods of engorgement, as a result of the repeal of the state Mullan-Gage law.

Ruth Gustafson's Condition Improves

The condition of Miss Ruth Gustafson, Nahma girl injured in an automebile accident at Marquette Saturday night was reported very fvorable Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gustafson, her parents, will remain at Marquette until she is declared out of danger and on the road to

Prison Sentence For Bank Cashier

Detroit, Mich., June 6 .- Albert suffered a crushed ankle and a E. Kerdy, former cashler of the sprained arm, Both are in hos-Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, pitals. pleaded guilty in circuit court today to embezzling funds of the today to embezzling funds of the Pere Marquette institution and was senteneed to Pere Marquette from one to three years imprison-

Claiming that Statz is the best golfer in the major leagues, members of the Cubs are willing to back their team-mate against any other big leaguerer match for real mazuma.

CHINESE CABINET RESIGNS.

Peking, China, June 6-

Affairs of Defunct Com-

pany to Get Complete Airing.

New York, June 6 .- Investigation of bankrupt stock brokerage houses was given added impetus today by the reported intention of W. S. Silkworth to resign as Stock Exchange. Coincidently, District Attor-

tigate the affairs of Jones & Baker, vast curb brokerage others still held by Chinese banhouse, which was plunged into dits are released. the bankruptcy recently. Complaint of customers about the handling that "harmony appears to have

Attacks Force Resignation, Silkworth's friends said he change from being further emsign, however, before completion

From other sources it was remembers of the exchange's board lows: of governors, appointed recently to investigate past and present

May Base Criminal Charges. Two accidents marred the day. clared four of his assistants to their pay, but will be satisfied amended corporation tax law collided with a repair scaffold. corneys and others to settle the three years, which is the term of gathered by the district attor- the first the department had reney's investigators may possibly ceived from Minister Schurman

Shelby "Cleanup" CARRY MONEY Ordered By State

Helena, Mont., June 6 .- Attorney General F. D. Rankin was tonight awaiting word from Shelby, Mont., that officials had begun the "clean-up" which the attorney general said he ordered by telephone today. "I told them to plane to reduce interest charges begin this afternon and to keep at it until the town had been placed in order," Attorney General Rankin declared, supplementing a written statement which he issued stating that unless the laws are obeyed in Shelby, he would stop the Dempsey-Gibbons championship July 4.

MAYOR ISSUES DENIAL. Portland, Ore., June 6 .lawlessness in Shelby, Mont., were made by Mayor James A. Johnson, of that city, who is here today with Mike Collins of Minneapolis, one of the promoters of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. Neither took seriously a report from Helena of a threat to prevent the holding of the championship fight at Shelby, July 4.

BIG DIRIGIBLE

was destroyed by fire shortly after it moored at Wilbur Wright field at 6 p. m. here tonight.

kind in this country, was desstorm. It came late today from ing all. Scotts' field, Ill., upon a test flight. Sergeant Harry Barnes, Scotts'

field, and A. C. Maranville, Akron, O., representatives of the Rubber company, which built the ship, were injured when they jumped 40 feet to the ground when the big bag caught fire. Barnes' ankle was broken and

Declares Dividend

New York, June 6 .- The Pere Marquette railroad today declared an initial dividend of one per cent on common stocks. The egular quarterly dividend of of the Farm-Labor movement of Detroit 1 % per cent on 5 per cent prior Oklahoma can be delivered into Omaha preferred and 5 per cent on preferred also were declared.

The soil of Siberia is some-Chinese cabinet resigned tonight: times frozen to a depth of 63 feet. tion League was not invited.

NO INDICATION WHEN CAPTIVES **GET FREEDOM**

WASHINGTON GETS FRESH REPORT FROM PEKING.

Washington, D. C., June 6-The state department late today to Washington, D. C., was caught president of the Consolidated announced it had received a cablegram from Jacob Gould Schur- passing over this point and crashman, American minister at Pekof David colony tonight, seeking to the post of imperial potentate, bey Banton announced assign- ing, which said there were "no uent of four assistants to inves-idefinite indications" of how long machine under control. it would be before Americans and

> ing in health, although they are getting somewhat low in spirit." He also said the international rection of his journey when a commission, headed by Brig. would resign to prevent the ex- Gen. O'Connor, left Peking for barrassed by attacks made on Linching last Friday, accompan- into a side slip. The Frenchman him during investigation of the led by Rep. Wainwright of New; was unable to right the machine enaded President Harding, who affairs of Kardos & Burke and E. York, former assistant secretary as the motor had stalled. The M. Fuller & Co., former members of war, who had arrived in Pek-Report Is Submitted.

> > Mr. Wainwright, the department was informed, returned to plane was not badly damaged. As Peking at noon in advance of the

"That the representatives the governor of the Province of activities of officers and members Shantung and the bandits apof the Shriners, a large number to resign, after he refused to do has a rifle or a pistol will be en-District Attorney Banton de- guarantee of the government as will receive their pay for

Today's communication

Transportation of money by air and incidentally reduce the number of robberies is being considered by the federal reserve board, members of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank late today. It was pointed out that

lions of dollars daily, on which there is considerable interest charges, is handled between banks, and the airplane system ey, would be placed in fireproof the time of transport. The mon-Sweeping denial of reports of ey, woud bep aced in fireproof capsules.

All in attendance expressed the opinion that the proposals should be adopted, it was said.

Fourteen Ducked As "Ad" Clubs Elect Liner Hits Barge

Baltimore, Md., June 6 .- Fourteen men were rescued late today after they had been precipitated into the harbor when the Clyde IS DESTROYED Liner Norfolk, outward bound, crashed into a barge used in place Dayton, O., June 6 .- The Un- of the Broadway-Locus point ferited army service Dirigible TC-1 ry and the tug Solicitor, which was towing it.

Both the tug and the barge floundered almost immediately after the crash. Other tugs and The ship, the largest of its small boats dashed to the aid of the men floundering helplessly in troyed during a severe electrical the water and succeeded in rescu-Four of the rescued men were

on the tug when the crash occurred. The other ten were on the barge.

Walton Springs Big Political Turnover

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6 -Executing a spectacular coup. his knee sprained. Maranville Governor J. C. Walton today cast aside the Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League of Oklahoma, which put him in office, and laid plans for the formation of the two all-embracing Farmer-Labor vehicles for the control of the state politics. The executive summoned

conference of the heads of all the New York ____ principle farm and union organ- Jacksonville __ izations of the state to meet him on June 18, so that the direction Chicago _____ the hands of the "rank and file" Minneapolis __ through their "democratically

The Farmer-Labor Reconstruc-

BARBOT FAILS IN EFFORT TO REACH CAPITAL

Flivver Flyer Makes Forced Landing in New Jersey.

Paulsboro, N. J., June 6. Georges Barbot, who left Garder City, L. L. this morning in an at tempt to fly his "flivver" airplane in a strong gust of wind while ed into a large oak tree near Mantua Creek before he could get the

Barbot stopped at Pine Valley shortly before 1 p. m. after having lin. The note does not tou come from Garden City without the question of passive resis Minister Schurman reported mishan

Wind Gust Hits Flivver. Barbot, a few minutes later. took the air. He ascended to a height of about 1,000 feet and was gliding downward in the distrong westerly wind seized the tiny "flying flivver" and tossed it left wing caught in the branches of the tree and the plane slipped gently to the ground. Barbo escaped without a scratch. soon as a new wing is put in place Barbot plans to make the frip.

Lansing, June 6 .- (By the As sociated Press) - About 5,000 small Michigan corporations will

which provides a minimum of \$50 The new law reduced the minimum to \$10. On the other hand some large corporations will save sums varying from \$1,000 to \$40. 000. The maximum limit provid ed in the old law is \$10,000. The new law raises it to \$50,000.

Every corporation paying be tween \$50 and \$10,000 under the old law will lose, as the old rate is 314 mills and the rate in the new law is 214 mills. The tax is levied on capital and surplus. No Effect On Revenue.

So far as the state's revenue concerned the failure of the legis ature to give the corporation tax law immediate effect is of little from the corporations, according to Secretary of State Charles J Deland, is about the same under either act, with the large corporations paying the major part under the new and the small corpora tions under the old. Secretary Deland is of the opinion that per haps the legislature was wise in not attaching an immediate effec clause, as he believes that such action might have made the new law unconstitutional. The constitution provides that immediate ef fect shall be given only to act necessary for the peace, health or safety of the state.

Kansas City Man

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6-Reelection of Lou Holland, of new proposal, expressed the o Kansas City, as president of the ion that the offer should be exa Associated Advertising Clubs of ined into and answered. As the World, is assured at the clos- note will be addressed to all ing session of the annual con- allies, the Belgians were of vention tomorrow, according to belief that it would afford an leaders. Confirmation of a re- portunity to restore the commendation of the club presi- front by a joint reply. M. Po dents that the 1924 gathering be care assented to this. held in London also is expected to be announced today.

Browns says that the present and in cash, included the creat heavy hitting is due to the ban of an international syndicate placed on freak pitching, such as exploit tobacco and ale spit ban the sltine ball and other trick stuff of the pitchers.

WEATHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Mostly overeast weather Thursday, cooler in east portion; Friday fair.

Temperatures. 8 P. M. High Low Escanaba 40 Marquette ----Helena Winnipeg ----

ALLIED POWER NEW PROP**os**a

OFFER WILL BRIN ALL ALLIED POWER TO CONFERENCE.

London, June 6-The derlying principle of the ne German note on reparation is to bring the powers to conference table, says a patch to the Times from B

ance or evacuation of Ruhr. The dispatch adds that note has been telegraphed Dr. Wiedfeldt, the Gern ambassador in Washingt and will be handed to the ious governments at 2 o'clo Thursday afternoon.

PRESENT SOLID FRONT Brussels, June 6 .- A solid inited allied front by France, gium, Great Britain and Italy the question of German rep tions, with France and Belgis igreed on a policy with regard he Ruhr, appears to be fores n consequence of a meeting he oday between Premier Poince of France and Premier The and Foreign Minister Jaspar

A striking feature of the ion, according to both the Free and Belgians, was that a way eft open for Stanley Baldwin, British prime minister, to prop solution should it prove imp tible to arrange a joint allied r sly to new proposals Germany expected to make almost imme itely on the question of repair

Will Consider Settlement The French expressed will ness to meet any reasonable Ge man plan in a spirit of concilia and, aside from its insisting the payment from Germany must forthcoming before the Fre soldiers march out of the Rul M. Poincare declared he was re and willing to entertain sets ment suggestions from frien quarters. It is asserted that wh

the French premier made statement, Mr. Baldwin was ticularly in his mind. The French, with the Belgia supporting their view, still out for a cessation of German sive resistance as an inflexible quirement before Germany's offer is examined; but M. care's attitude on the whole, ertheless, is construed here as

cidedly less uncompromising th heretofore. French-Belgians United. Grave fears have been that French and Belgian points would prove irreconcilable but a private talk of more than hour between M. Poincare and Theunis and M. Jaspar, it was nounced officially that "an un

standing has been reached." The new German note, M ome thought might arrive Brussels today, failed to make appearance. The premiers, ever, were enabled to outline the tentative reply. To Make Joint Reply.

The Belgians while skeptical

The plans agreed upon by conferees to increase the effective ness of the Ruhr occupation Catcher Hank Severeid of the producer of returns, both in k monopolies in the occupied gions. This measure in the gian plans bears the notati "must be submitted to Great tain." It was accepted by M. Lasteyrie, the French finance m ister, on behalf of M. Poincare.

London, June 6 .- Six were killed and 23 wour Leipsig this afternoon crowd of socialists and tra onists, holding a demons against the high cost of clashed with the police, dispatch to the Times fr

police, who replied with The crowd fleeing from



2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c TODAY

Tomorrow & Saturday

Thomas Meighan "Our Leading Citizen"

Here's the comedy-drama knockout of the season! Written by George Ade, America's foremost humorist, especially for his friend Tom Meighan. It's a swift-moving story of real American life, brimming over with clean fun and romance. With a great supporting cast headed by Theodore Roberts and Lois Wilson.

Baby Peggy Comedy—"THE KID REPORTER"

OBITUARY

E. MULLIN'S FUNERAL. funeral services for Mrs. eth Mullin which were held ay afternoon at two-thirat the First Baptist church largely attended. Many liful flowers surrounded the et and many friends called home to pay their last reets to the beloved woman, who a large circle of friends. Rev. C. Skinner officiated at the

palibearers were three ns, A. J. Powers, M. E. ers, James Flavin and John erts who are related to her. urial was in Lakeview ceme-

AND HE DID. t thou take this woman to

keep her in adversity or prosnister. "Dost thou promise pere. Wilt thou care for her, tored to Menominee Saturday and ct, cherish and love her? thou slave all the days of thy tives. to buy her food and clothing, ment and comfort?"

arms of the best man. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1781—Lafayette and Wayne D. C., Fully, N. Y., and lower ted their forces in Virginia.

1823—Act of the Massachusetts Rev. Gutzke of Powers, held Hill Monument Association. leading founders of modern Saturday,

at Richmond, N. H., April 895—China thanked President reland for promoting peace in his home. Orient.

rersalism, died in Boston.

915—The Canadian aviator rneford destroyed a German pelin 6,000 feet in the air.

NTED-500 ROOMS! For the ommodation of visitors to Pythian State Convention to eld in Escanaba June 20 to 23 sive. Fill out the coupon mail to Sam Dunn, or phone

HERMANSVILLE NEWS, George Carney went to Powers

Sunday evening to visit friends. Miss Edna Fish and Belle Leduc motored here Sunday from Powers. Joe LaCasse was a business vis-

itor in Powers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatson and Mrs. Brunner of Spaulding. visited here Wednesday.

Iron Mountain, motored here Sunday and visited at the J. D. Stecker home. Miss Lloyd Baker of Niagare

Falls, New York, is here visiting wers, Henry Powers and James her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lombard. The local ball team won out

home grounds here. The score was 5 to 1 in favor of Hermans-Mrs. Meyer and son Carl, re-

wedded wife?" asked the turned from Green Bay and De-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padore mo-

visited the week-end with rela, Mr. Criel and family moved to Goodman Saturday, where they I wilt," responded the groom will make their home. Neal Pat-

eated by Mr. Criel,

Mrs. Harvid Earle has return-

slature establishing the Bun-|service here Sunday morning. 852—Hosea Ballou, one of Gladstone, visited relatives here Harvid Stecker was a Menomi-

nee visitor Friday. F. J. Vickery came up from Menominee Sunday and visited at

Sunday and spent the day with his family.

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hartnett mo-

tored here Saturday and visited over Sunday. They are having there home remodeled into two apartments, they will occupy one and Will Patten, operator at the depot, will occupy the other.

Joe Padore returned from Menominee, where he visited his sister, who is here from Seattle.

brated at Portland, Ore.

\$5,000,000 Issue To Provide Funds

Lansing, Mich., June 6 .- Authority for the isquance of \$5,provement bonds was granted by and daughter Miss Blanche of available for the work to be done ers' Sanitarium. in the fiscal year of 1923-1924. The action of the state adminis-

trative board will make possible the completion of federal aid projects, now tied up for lack of about \$2,000,000 necessary to finish them, as well as for many of the more important new state over Gladstone Sunday on the highway projects throughout the state. While the sum to be made

available will not permit of any great amount of new work, the completion of the federal aid work and the upkeep work on other roads will in effect "save the day" for the state highway department. The federal aid work will retrieve for the state a large mount of reward money and the maintenance work will save many roads from the more or less complete deterioration which would the hospital. take place during a year of idle-

John Tracy Henpeckt and a his home having sufficiently friend had been out all night in- covered. dulging in a small sized poker With considerable trepi-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche of dation, just as the day was dawning. Henpeckt, his arm entwined in the other's for moral support, a daughter. turned the corner of the street on which he lived, to see flames home. From an adjacent window

a woman was gesturing hysterically and screaming for help. "What!" exclaimed Henpeckt 'Is that my wife?"

"Now don't get alarmed," his friend consoled him. "She ain't saved yet.'

According to his father, young Lew was undoubtedly the unluckiest fellow alive.

"Consider the last case," claimed the old man. "Lew goes to the city and falls in love with a girl that lives out in one of the suburbs. And then she throws him down."

"That's nothing," remarked an auditor. "There's lots of girls." "That ain't the point. The point is that the girl threw him down on his second trip to her place, and he'd went to work and bought a fifty-ride commutation ticket."

LILLIAN'S BEAUTY

Industrial Cases Three cases were disposed of

Hold Hearings On

esterday in the first of a twolay series of hearings held at the court house before Ray Der- ly of Escanaba, was in the city on ham, deputy commissioner from business yesterday. the Michigan department of labor and industry. The hearings will Lawrence Cleary left yesterday continue through today and to-morning by motor for South morrow. Mr. Derham will go to Bend, Ind., where he will attend

day were those of Thomas Voss, Albert Swanson and Felix Gard-Three and one half weeks compensation, \$200 funeral expenses and \$230 hospital and

The case of Felix Gardner, who was injured Dec. 3, 1919, while he was hauling logs on contract for his brother-in-law, Joaward of compensation at the time of his injury to Sept. 23,

circuit. court some Cme ago and is still pending. The claim of the defense at that time was that before an orderly entered, and compensation under the state tersely: law thus assuming classification i as an employe. At the industrial hearing yesterday, accordng to Mr. Derham, the defense claimed that Gardner was acting as an independent contractor and could not be classed as an employe. Mr. Derham ruled that he was under the circumstances For Road Building to be classed as an employee and awarded compensation according-

In the Swanson case the com-000,000 worth of highway im- pensation was cut from \$14 per week to \$10.80. The employer in the state administrative board, in this case sought to have it disconsession here on Tuesday. The tinued entirely, Swanson was in-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman proceeds of the issue will be made jured while working at the Pow-

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. John Bawden are

rejoicing over the birth of daughter. Peter Emard of Brampton, was admitted yesterday from paralysis.

Mrs. John LeFebvre of Wilson. was admitted yesterday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Laura Thomas is a medical patient, having been admitted recently. Raphael Richards is improving

after an operation for appendicit-

W. R. Froehlig of Oelwin, Ia., who has been employed at the C. & N. W. Ry. shops three weeks, trict. was injured and is a patient at

Milton Todd has returned

Frank Rasper, of Kipling, was

Elmer Swanson is on the road to recovery after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodell of Nahma, are the proud parents of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dufour are the proud parents of a daughissuing from a window in his ter, born Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Birk, South Sixteenth street, underwent an oper ation yesterday afternoon.

tient and doing nicely.

Harris Talks To Menominee Club

City Manager Fred R. Harris returned Tuesday night from Menominee where he spoke at noon the same day before the weekly meeting of the Menominee Rotary club. Mr. Harris' topic was that of commission government, with special reference to the results obtained here.

the United States upheld the constatutionality of the Volstead law.

1920-The Supreme Court of

CITY BRIEFS

In Delta County Miss Margaret Anderson Mashek is visiting with friends here for a few days.

F. M. Shaw of Chicago, former-

Mrs. T. E. Strom and son retrip to Louisville, Ky., where they attended the Kentucky Derby. In in the central west and south.

DIPLOMATIC ADAPTION, A corporal and a squad of men seph Richer, was brought up for peculiar to military life had been hearing and resulted in the left out of the billeting arrange ments in a shell-shattered French 1920, and \$6.20 per week since joy they discovered an abandoned but fairly well preserved cot-This case was brought up in tage. They had hardly settled down

> for a much needed sleep, however, "C. O. wants house."

> The corporal, too tired and too disgusted to move, scrawled an answer: "C. O. can G. T. H."

Hauled on the carpet the next day for insolence, insubordination, offensive language and a guilelessly:

"Why, sir, it only meant 'C. O. can Get The House'." -American Legion Weekly.

Radio Program for Boy Scouts Tonight field, and cleared it of all

Boys Scouts of Escanaba will receiving stations tonight and sixteen to twenty-inch furror each succeeding Thursday to the over cradle knolls and through following program which is to be broadcast from the Chicago Daily given every Thursday night, ac- ing. cording to W. M. Kiplinger, Regional Scout Executive. June 7th-"A Day in Camp

Executive, No. West District, June 14th-"The Lord of the Harvest"-Mr. Gilbert W. Butler, Special National Field Scout Com- of A. J. McAdams is now in Onmissioner. June 21st-"Chicago Scout

Scout Executive, So. Shore Dis-

chestra. July 5th-"Lion Catching in admitted recently as a medical Mexico Mr. Stanley Graham. Wonderful Girl

Express to Date"—Mr. Gilbert W. Butler, Special Natl. Field Scout Commissioner. July 19th-"A Scout Citizen" G. L. Schomburg. July 26th-"Circus Days"-Mr

E. Cole. Andrew O'Connor, celebrated sculptor, born at Worcester, Mass., 49 years ago today.

Some women can smoke as ell as men, but just the same George Roberts is a medical pa- they can't spit across the side-

STUMPING CREWS DRAW ATTENTION ON TOUR OF U. P.

Increased Interest Is Shown in Land Clearing Schools

An interest and attendance sur passing that of last year is greeting the work of the two, motor-Manistique and from there to the commencement exercises at ized land-clearing schools of in-Iron Mountain. The cases disposed of yester- sister, Miss Helen Cleary, will be out the upper peninsula of Michigan under the direction of "Larry" F. Livingston, of the Michigan Agricultural College. Many turned on Monday from a motor of the farmers who attended the schools last year are returning for medical expenses were awarded addition they visited other cities their families and friends with them.

Two motorized land-clearing trains are now operating throughwho for some mysterious reason out the peninsula, as compared with the one railway unit used last year. Under the new system. Mr. Livingston explains, it is posrate of \$16.20 per week from the village wandered disconsolately sible to bring the land-clearing about town until to their great schools into the more remote farming districts, and to thus extend the scope of the work. While the crews are smaller

than the single crew which handled the work last year, each motor train carries a complete set Gardner was already seeking threw down a paper, which read of equipment, and the activities at each school includes not only the clearing of the half-acre or acre of land selected for the demonstration, but the plowing of that plot and preparing it for planting.

"Snag Hook" Is Latest. Considerable interest is centering about a new device being used few other things, he explained in the work this year—the snagging hook. The hook, attached to a tractor, tears out and picks up the loose roots, old rotted stumps and similar obstacles. It is a valuable asset to the work.

When the horse, hand and power pullers have been over stumps, a breaking plow is then hooked to a tractor and pulled listen in at the various local radio over the plot. The plow cuts a them, cutting roots and grubs without effort and demonstrating News station, call WMAQ at 7 with finality the advantage of o'clock. The programs will be power over hand for land-clear-Ditching through swamps,

stumps and roots, with dynamite, is another feature of each shool -Dr. J. H. Sowerby, Field Scout where a suitable place can be found The two crews will operate until July first. The crew in charge

tonagon county, and will go from there to Iron and Delta. The Camps"-Mr. C. A. Edson, Field other, under George Amundsen, is in Delta county, and will be in Marquette county from June 8 to June 28th-Aurora Scout Or- 21; and in Alger county from June 21 until the 29th.

Arrives in City Wed. Afternoon If you meet Tom Dufour with

a smile which reaches way across his face you can guess the reason. A little daughter was born Wednesday afternoon at St. Francis hospital and Tom-oh, well, you know Tom-he is so proud he ran home to tell his little son there was a little sister in-town. Congratulations.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

WANTED!

Two Log Peelers One Fireman, FOR SALE-50 Bushels Green Mountain Potatoes,

25 cents per bushel.

BIRDSEYE VENEER PLANT

MARINE.

Green Bay, Wis.—The steamer E. A. Uhrig of the Hanna fleet, ran hard and fast aground on the south reef about four miles southwest of Bailey's Harbor Tuesday morning. Considerable damage was done to her bottom by the rocks. The wrecking tug Favorite has been summoned and will float the steamer by forcing water out of her forward compartments with compressed air. She was bound from Toledo to Milwaukee with

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Freight traffic through the St. Mary's Ill., where they will reside. ... Canal in May, 1923, trebled the Mr. and Mrs. I. Huttals and amount for the same month in 1922, according to lock reports for the month. The total for the month was 10,645,275 tons, of which 7,543,597 tons passed eastbound and 3,101,678 tons passed through westbound. During May, 1922, only 3,316,645 tons passed through the locks. The summary for the month just passed shows the following amounts of various

East Bound. Lumber, 8,582 M board feet. Flour, 1,042,240 barrels. Wheat, 37,064,821 bushels. Other grain, 9,790,541 bushels. Copper, 8,250 tons Iron ore, 6,081,285 tons. Stone, 450 tons. General merchandise, 2,908

West Bound. Soft coal, 2,622,357 tons. Hard coal, 241,460 tons. Iron ore, 12,779 tons. Manufactured iron and steel, 1,912 tons. Salt, 12,682 tons. Oll, 10,414 tons. Stone, 107,516 tons. General merchandise, 82,558

Coming and Going. Arrived: Indus, H. B. Smperor, Rensellear, Hugh Ken-

Cleared: C. F. Moll, Indus. H. B. Nye, Lagonda, Mose Taylor, Rensellear, Kennedy.

Planning Expert Sends For "Dope"

T. Glenn Phillips, Detroit, city planning expert, has written the city manager for plans and maps of the entire city of Escanaba in order that he may work out entative sketches of a city plan for this place. He will come to Escanaba later to confer with city officials and look over the city in person, after which he will pre-pare finished plans for the approval of the city council and manager. There are 2,174 different char-

acters in the works of Charles Dickens.

M. Dubois, representing the New Richmond Milling Co., called on the trade here Tuesday. P. R. Legg transacted business

ROCK NEWS.

here and at West Rock Tuesday. Albert Larson was an Escanaba caller Tuesday. Charles Larson is busy excav-

ating for the new addition to the Rock high school. Mike Kirby is assisting in graelling the West Rock highway.

George Weingartner is work ing up a fine trade for the Lena Creamery company.
Mrs. Charles Kenerva and chilfren Irene, Svea and Edwin left Tuesday evening for Waukegan,

Victor Ranta visited Mrs. Ranta at the Finnish hospital, Sunday, at Ishpeming.
Frank Trombly transacted bus-

iness at Camp 12 Monday. Mary Lenzi of Trombly, was in own Tuesday evening. Miss Tyne Mattila is conduction ing a school for Finnish children at the old school building in

of nearly forty. Lightning struck Oscar Kamin-en's barn and tore the shingles from three sides of the roof for

Rock. She reports an enrollment

about two feet wide. Fred Anderson and family motored to Escanaba Tuesday night with friends who were returning to Pekin, Ill., after attending the funeral of Mrs. Elquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zink were in the city Tuesday evening for a short time. Mr. Ranuette, of the Nahma

bus line, was in the city today.

Pre-Nuptial Shower.

Miss Elsie Peterson was the honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given at the Johnson home on Second avenue south last night by Mrs. C. P. Johnson and Mrs. eGorge Kjellberg. The home was decorated in pink and green and the evening was sperit in dancing, playing games and other diversions. A large number of gifts were received.

The "Blue Sky" securities act passed by the last Washington State legislature will come into effect today.



We will have a large shipment of Fancy Ripe Strawberries on the early express this morning.

Strawberries, Quart Box, 20c

FRESH LAKE TROUT-Give us your fish order today. It will then be delivered on the first delivery Friday.

MILWAUKEE RYE BREAD AND HOME MADE FRY CAKES -We will have another shipment of these fine baked goods Friday. Give us your order for these today.

GREEN BAY VEGETABLES-Round Radishes, Green

Onions, Asparagus, Leaf Lettuce and a full line of Southern Vegetables.

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A Sale of 200

Regardless of costs or former selling prices. Former prices ranged from \$5, 7.50, 9.50, 12.50 to 15.00.

This is without a doubt the Greatest Millinery Bargain we have ever offered in many a day. If you have already bought your hat, then it will pay you to buy another at this low price. Most any kind of a hat you want. Compare these values with what other stores offer and you will again be convinced that this is the only place to buy high grade millinery at the lowest in the city prices.



Window Display

See Our

COME EARLY FOR BEST

TODAY Several Good Cars Being Bebuilt and

Painted.

Ready Soon.

Open Day and Night.

Mr. Fry went to Manistique

Miss Downey visited in Powers his week. The Royal Neighbors gave a farewell party on Mrs. Criel

1916-The completion of the Columbia River highway was cele-

Hot plates, warmed by electricity, are set into the ground at certain street corners in Amsterdam. They are intended for the comfort of policemen on crossing

Escanaba Motor Co.



Lillian Russell, America's beloved actress, is dead. But her beauty lives on. This girl, looking all the world like her, is Bonnie Murray, winner of a beauty contest in Des Moines.

TODAY

YOU'LL HAVE TO STEP FAST IF YOU WANT TO CATCH UP WITH

"Stepping Fast"

A drama of whirlwind action staged around the world with MIX at his very best.

Two-Reel Comedy—"Snowed Under"

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.

A M-U SEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. is mayor, recently underwent a and Ethel Wales. complete transformation, emerging as "Wingfield, Indiana!"

three days, however, and inas- Paramount picture. much as there is no real "Wingfield, Indiana," no serious damage was done.

It all happened in the filming of "Our Leading Citizen," the Meighan will star at the Delft ground of the mythical small of "Wingfield."

mythical cities do very well on paper, but the camera requires something more substan- tion at the Strand, toal. So the city of Modesto was selected and the entire produc-Director Alfred Green, travelled of filming work.

In the party which visited Mo-

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Manistique Garage Co., Manistique.

GOODSYEAD

desto were several well known Paramount players including Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts, William P. Carleton, James Neill,

A feature of the trip was a mammoth political parade staged do "Fugit," whatever that may

AT THE STRAND.

hold of a Pacific tramp steamer to "no-count" Mr. Criqui. Recrge Ade story in which Thomas his movie experiences. In his lat-Theatre today. Mr. Ade's origis shanghaied and forced to pass the ex-champ. "Maybe six years est picture, "Stepping Fast," Mix coal for his passage to China, picture, which was produced by a fine chap, a hero of the war and William Fox, the current attrac-

Mix plays the role of a young ranchman who is captured by a tion unit. headed by the star and band of criminals because he possesses the sccret of the location two hundred miles for three days of a gold mine hidden in the Ari- foul blows or other alibis. Kiltion of never having served be- Bay, he is picked up by the crew lief. His legs won't carry him fore as a background for motion of a tramp steamer and forced to through the grind of a ten round picture action. It is one of Callturesque cities and served admir aid at some American sailors. Mix home and enjoy life, free from the ably as a substitute for "Wing- and the daughter of the scientist manifold worries of leadership. who discovered the mine fight and start back to the States.

feminine role and others in the as clever a title holder." cast are: Donald McDonald, Hector Sarno, Geo. Seigmann, Ed- fighters of the last score of years ward Peil, Tom S. Guise, Minna will receive these statements with Redman, Edward Jobson, and mingled feelings. There will be Ethel Wales.

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 There w

Lake Shore Drive.

Bids will be received on Warrenite-Bitulithic Pavement under Warren Brothers Company's specifications, Form No. W-B-I-C, and Asphaltic Concrete Topeka Mixed. The work to be done according to specifications, plans and diagrams on file in the

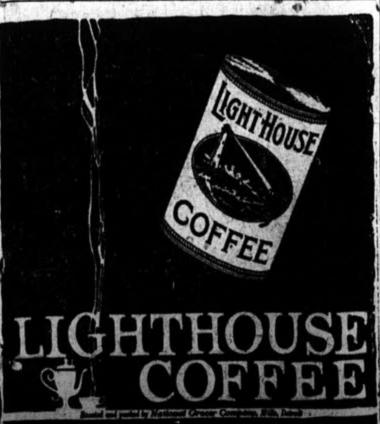
(5) per cent of the largest amount bid by each bidder must accompany the bid; the same to be forfeited if the bid be accepted and the bidder neglect or refuse to enter

into contract. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bidders will furnish satisfactory surety bonds for performance of contract; for labor and material; and for said guaranty.

FRED R. HARRIS, City Manager. 5315-156-4t NOTICE.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting of specia: importance this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the K. of C. Club/rooms. All members are urged to be present J. P. Kenneally.

Grand Knight 5346-158-1t.



INCUBATOR IS INSTALLED AT ST. FRANCIS

turely born, feeble or poorly Victor X-Ray Corporation of Chinourished bables was received cago, who was a business caller yesterday afternoon and installed in this city left Wednesday for at St. Francis hospital. The incu- Chicago. bator, which is a "Climax," provides the infant with a continuously changing supply of fresh Braids to cover Bobbed and unevair at a constant temperature and en hair. Northern Human Hair with proper content of moisture, the regulation being automatic. The electric type can be connectto any electric lamp socket. It is of the standard type for one infant, and is constructed of steel with aluminum finish, double doors in front and windows at

The infant is supported in a shallow brass basket which is suspended inside, Water provides the moisture, the degree of which regulated by a hygrometer. Under this pass heating tubes carrying a supply of fresh air from a filtering intake which is dispers- day. ed uniformly by a large distrib-

utary plate.

Heating is accomplished by lectricity, regulated by means of thermostat. A thermometer hangs inside and a revolving fan n the flue removes the vitiated

Several pre-mature infants were cared for at the hospital during the last year and all have mproved wonderfully on the reatment which they received.

Der iscoping

Picking up the famous "last line" propounded by the sylph-Charles Ogle, Guy Oliver, Sylvia like slicker on the opposite side The beautiful city of Modesto, Ashton, Lucien Littlefield, Laur- of the table, as projected upon Calif., of which George J. Ulrich ance Wheat, Thomas Kennedy the wide world in this morning's Piffle Hook, the Skipper rises to remark also that "Tempus sure The transformation lasted only in Modesto especially for this mean, and the giddy old globe do rotate with disconcerting speed.

All of which is inspired by the remarks of Mr. Kilbane after he Tom Mix has added the work- had recovered speech following ing schedule of a stoker in the his fistic debate with the lately

"Its a wise Irishman who knows when he's through," said where he meets with a series of crack . . . and returned for more ago I could have taken such a thrilling dramatic situations. This But surely not now . . . Criqui is great fighter. I wish him success. I'm glad the title has passed on to such a man."

It seems strange: no talk of "doped tea," sleeping powders zona desert. After being thrown bane is through. He admits it into the water of San Francisco willingly and with an air of reagain-meets the gang. With the days. He's going back to his

Mr. Criqui "iron jawed" war their way out of a Chinese den veteran and the new feather-You can follow the adventures a victor as Kilbane is a graceful of Tom Mix in this picture when loser. Of Kilbane he says, "He it comes to the local playhouse, is as gallant a ring foe as ever I Claire Adams plays the leading met. I only hope that I can be

> Case-hardened followers of the the element of incredulity, that new champions and old should pass the crown from one to auother without lame excuse or an-

There will also be a happy June, 1923, at the office of the City Man-ager, for furnishing all material and do-ing the work of grading and paving the following streets:
South Teuth Street, from the south line of Ludington Street to the north line of little squabbles and disgraceful incidents which have been dished cut to the public from time to time in the squared circle.

Kilbane and Criqui have done something really worth while for office of the City Clerk, and which contain an estimate of excavation and quantity to the fight game. When two fighters of their undoubted rank can A guaranty of workmanship and dura-bit to for the term of five years will be re-quired. A certified check for at least five feat and accept the bay wreath of victory, there is set an example which no other champion, challenger or even the lowly "porkand-beaner" can do better than

"SPORTSMEN BOTH."

Arrests To Come On Violations Of Garbage Ordinance

Little effort has been expended in many parts of Escanaba to cooperate with the city health and street department in regard to the removal of garbage, according to Dr.-H. J. Defnet, city health officer, although repeated warnings have been given the persons offending in this respect.

"A threat of prosecution under the city ordinance covering these matters seems to have fallen on deaf ears," said the health officer. "Now we're going to show that we were not bluffing. One or two arrests with the attendant fines and publicity ought to prove a valuable lesson."

The city ordinance provides that all garbage must be kept in covered receptacles, conveniently placed so that the garbage trucks may handle them without looking all over the back yards to find

The ordinance further provides for the cleaning up of all other rubbish at stated intervals and the placing of the same where it may be easily handled. Many Escanaba residents have been simply piling the stuff in the alleys, according to Dr. Defnet, in violation of the law. The alleys are designed for traffic fully as much as the streets and should be kept clean and free from rubbish, just as the streets are.

'Tis a safe bet that no Amerian league team will figure the Athletics a set-up from now on.

CITY BRIEFS

William Henke representing the John McIntosh Company Physi-A new incubator for prema- clans Supplies and Sales Service

The Latest Fashion Cornet Co., 1502 Ludington Street,

55338-158-1t.

J. C. Johnston visited at Iron Mountain this week, J. J. Boudreau was in Norway

on business Tuesday. Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-41t est Seller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Geniesse motored to Milwaukee recently.

Sander Olson of Fox, Mich., was in the city on a business trip terday in Marinette.

John Lacrosse of Bark River was in the city on a shopping trip Marinette. recently. Joseph Levigne of Schaeffer est Seller.

was recent shopper in this city. Mrs. John Collins returned to for Rock Island, Ill., where she her home at Crystal Falls after will attend a convention of the visiting at the home of Mr. and Augustana Synodical Meeting. Mrs. Jos. Greenfield in this city. Rev. Lund left Saturday for Rock

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee Tues .- Thur .- tf Journal?

erdsy for a visit at Iron River. Mrs. Walter Carlson and daugh-

Let us enlarge that little snap Joseph Malcoe of Harris was a shot that you think so much of. Photo Art Shop.

and in this city.

Mrs. James Brown spent yes-

Mrs. Wm. Bacon and Mrs. Wm. Robinson spent Wednesday at

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

Mrs. C. A. Lund left yesterday Island.

Mrs. V. F. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sendstrom left last night for Rock Island to at- illness of Mr. Remeinschneider, model, Exhibition reproduc Mrs. Robert E. Cleary left yes- tend a convention.

Mrs. M. Snow of Racine and formerly of this city, left yesterter left yesterday for their home day for a visit at Madison with at Ironwood after spending a few her son Walter Snow. days with relatives at Gladstone

> Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden glint shampoo.

158-1t a visitor here yesterday.

O. E. Dixon of Oberlin, Ohio, merly Miss Elizabeth Ne was in the city on business yes-

Walter Hammerstein of Clin- garden always on hand, tonville, Wis., transacted business orders at Rademachers

in the city Wednesday. Samuel White of Frankfort, Mich., returned to his home af-

ter a business trip in this city. Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-

est Seller. 4950-144-24t Mrs. H. P. Remeinschneider and daughter, of Ann Arbor, ar-tice pedals, with bench to mate rived in the city yesterday having Cost \$450 new, excellent been called here by the critical tion; one Victor Victrola, No. who was admitted recently at St. fumed oak finish, 60 recor Francis hospital.

Atty. H. R. Dotsche, who has been a patient at Laing hospital for two weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to his

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Herrod of Menominee, Mich., a business caller in the city Tues- You will be more satisfied. The Mrs. F. Luxardi of Defiance was baby boy. Mrs. Herrod was for-

Hardy Flower Plants for 1502 Ludington St. 5308-150-

BUYER WANTED.

Am leaving city shortly have the following for sale. Crown plano, 6 years old, oak finish, birdseye maple side, fine tone, easy touch, pre Three piece bedroom set, chiffo iere, and dressing table, birdse maple finish, dustproof constru tion; brass bed with spring a mattress; also other househo goods. Come out and see the articles and make us an offer. T D. Hazen, Extract Plant. 5320-157-3t

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so can you

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You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham tobacco will cut down the cost of your smoking. Remember, "Bull" gives you 50 cigarettes of the best flavor and quality for 10 cents.

This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from 31 to \$1.50 a week-\$52 to \$79 a year.

Seventy-nine dollars will buy lots of things. A radio set, a talking machine, a very fine suit of clothes, a set of tires, the first fifteen payments on a Ford, a good-sized insurance

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a chance to learn, this way:

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By the time you've used the sack you ought to be a fair producer. And you'll certainly be a convert to the mild, delightful flavor of "Bull" Durham tobacco.



With each package you receive a book of 24 leaves of Mil Langethe finest cigarette paper in the world.

Pentushine mile the american Tobases Co Quehan n.e. Dear sus after reading four Bull Quelian al in the father & feeled I would try Bull for a month and see for my self. I will to such a fachage of 154 engaveller a day and during the front month I have surehed 24 sachs of Bull so Hus is what 60 fachages of eigenette at 154-900 24 such of Buc Quelan at 104 5,60 Him fether is to Thank you for Hu nimey someway tip

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AN EXHIBITION OF IGNOR-ANCE.

There is a paper printed not from Independence Hall which als with problems of farm life, the perch of a gentleman. It thoroughly entrenched in wealth that it cannot conceive reality of struggle of farmers. therefore inclined to scoff at statistics given out by the artment of Agriculture, retly, based upon the actual ings of more than 6,000

Without showing any basis department, and then annces that in 1913 the average Can't You Arrange to m production for each person gaged in farming was sixteen of Your Knees? s, and in 1922 it was forty-

ee tons. According to that, farmers of today are nearly ree times as prosperous as they e ten years ago.

Methinks he doth protest too ch." The figures call for suprting facts, showing that a farm ker now produces more than and a half times as large ops as he did ten years ago. It often pointed out that by the of improved labor-saving mahinery farmers can accomplish operate?

rain, for grain is raised largely He Was Measuring Their be fed to stock,

In 1911 the yearly marketing of Red Tape? beef cattle from farms to the lef stock markets amounted to n 1911, 13,000,000 head; in 1921 of hardships. here were 11,755,677 head. Surely if the volume of farm

t least approximately.

The average prices received by armers in 1916—the year behogs, \$6.30, and in 1922, ca's greatest hero. 6.89. For beef, in 1916, \$5.85; 1922, \$4.75. Sheep, in 1916, day, "how tempus fugits!" 5.52; in 1922, \$4.57. Horses, 1916, \$128; in 1922, \$82. While a mortgage sometimes

yen in a purchase of a farm, yet be no choice. ho will say that the whole volof mortgages do show inreased activity, when in 1910 wed \$4,003,767,192.

ace of a manure spreader.

INTERWOVEN.

States' history, wrote that if der the protective tariff policy. ed purposely, thinking she might still just as she had left it. had to choose between having government without any newsthout any government, he would nbesitatingly choose newspapers bolshevist rules of Russia. out any government." hat is Jeffersonian logic it is not sry sound. Governments existlong before newspapers. Newsghtened governments. Newss could not long exist withant striving for better and more

at it may be said the former is

woof and the latter the warp

it the press would fall to

Mixation. Without govern-

The Piffle Hook

YOU KNOW HIM He was dead certain Jim Jeffries would massacre Jack Johnson at Reno. . . He knew beyond the faintest whisper of a feeble doubt that Jack Johnson would

annihilate Jess Willard at Haposterior at Rosanaka, Michihe Act of March 2, 1873.

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published herein.

Shelby.

GETTING FREE WITH VERSE All right, Go ahead!

What's in a name? I guess TB be locked into As much as I'm locked out of -Edna St. Vincent Millay

Go ahead, Rain! See if I care! -Vincent Starrett

Sure, go ahead, Write that way, Who gives a darn!

Kay, Milwaukee Sentinel

You don't do it In this colyum.

Sir-I am tremendously worried. It nearly makes me weep. If I go bathing on a Chicago public beach the bloomers of my bathing suit, the policeman says, will have to come four inches above my kndes. Mine domes four and one-half and if I cut atever for his allegations, the 'em off I'll ruin the darling King or ridicules the statistics of Tut pattern. Oh, what to do? -MERRY ANN

Change the Location

Funny no ohe has suggested that Clara Phillips be forced to spend the rest of her life in Los Angeles listening to the natives boast about the climate.

It has been suggested that if the New York bill, providing for registration of members of the Klu Klux Klan goes through, every member can be required to paint his license number on his night shirt.

Sir-I just heard a story about more than they could fifty an official of the Federal Vetars ago, but what labor-saving erans' bureau. He was sitting on chinery has been introduced in a fence, when a crippled service last decade that nearly trebles man, who had been trying for duction? In what crops does eighteen months to get some attention paid to his claim, came of what is produced on the farms asked the soldat. "I'm sitting re found in the live stock. It is here on the fence watching the snails whis by," replied the of-

Speed With a Yard

Americans should enjoy this ,061,494 head. In 1921 they were summer to the fullest extent of 676,063 head. Hogs in 1911 their enjoying powers. Next re about 20,000,000 head; in summer they will be forced to \$21, 22,080,870 head. Sheep endure straw votes and all sorts

A Chicago newspaper photooduction had increased two and grapher asked five persons whether they'd rather have Rockefelhalf times in one decade it ler's money or Edison's inventive ould show up in the live stock, genius. Personally, we'd rather have the questioner's imagine-

Twenty-five years ago, Lieut. re we entered the war-were: Richard P. Hobson was Ameri-

"My, my,' said Hobson yester-

represents enterprise, when it is ment would decay. So there can

WHICH IS WHICH?

Senator Royal Copeland, Demhe farmers of America owed \$1,- ocrat from New York City: "Do NORA FINDS A WAY TO GET | eat a thing! 726,172,851, and in 1920 they you know that today women's garments, hand made, are being It is so very fine for an agri- imported and sold in New York she went in to Hugh, but remainded but a few moments each time.

These

His keen eyes noted her misery, atisfaction that his advertisers imported garments are made by and she was in no mood for talkre reaching, through his col-mas, a rich and fertile field for are getting one cent a day. All It was over an hour later that he sale of grand pianos and lux- kinds of building material is com- Dick and Grace came in, her face rious furs, also limousines and ing in from abroad. Bricks made flushed, her eyes bright. Dick irplanes, but the Department of in England, which it would cost did not look at Ann, but said: griculture is dealing in cold \$28 to make on this side are be- "Run along to your bunk now, sets. Its head is a dirt-former, ing laid down in New York for Grace. I hope you sleep well." id he is not accustomed to bank- \$22." The Senator thinks the "Oh, I shall, never fear! Goodfarming with a checkbook in tariff can not touch such situa- night, all," and Ann and Dick of a falling pot, and then Dick tions, while his Democratic col- were left alone. leagues insist that the tariff is editor of the Washington imports increasing 47 per cent un- spite of his seeming anxiety to erald says "Thomas Jefferson, der the Fordney-McCumber law it retire, did not come until long ages, while Dick carried the

> There are a lot of ardent bolwouldn't trust their lives to the room door.

league itself cannot do its work.

British National Association of so early.

ces; without the press govern-York.

BRINGING UP FATHER









SALESMAN SAM

NIGHT STAND THIS ANOTHER NIGHT-I'M GONNA MAKE MY ESCAPE ESCAPE 15 THE ONLY THING

ON SAM'S MON DAILY AND HE PLANS TO DASTARDLY CHEW AS THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE TONIGHT

SHH-H-0.,

TONIGHT

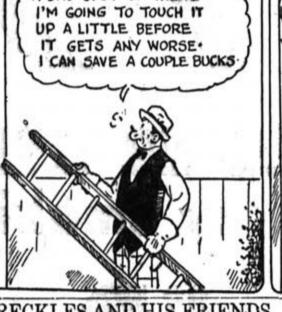
HALT!! WHO'S THERE? NOBODY

Sam Makes a Getaway HIL-FOR TH' LOVA MINE!!
COME BAXX HERE!!
YOU'LL STARUE TO
DEATH OUT THERE IN
THAT LITTLE BOAT!! ME STARVE ?



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THAT BUM PAINTER LEFT A BAD SPOT UP THERE -I'M GOING TO TOUCH IT UP A LITTLE BEFORE IT GETS ANY WORSE. I CAN SAVE A COUPLE BUCKS



YOU PAY 'EM FOR A FIRST CLASS JOB AND THIS IS WHAT YOU GET - THE WHISTLE MUST HAVE BLOWN AS HE WAS PAINTING THIS -



OH, I'M SO SORRY THAT I BUMPED YOUR LADDER BUT I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THERE THAT'S ALL RIGHT-LENA-I HAD TO COME DOWN ANY WAY -I RAN PAINT -OUT OF By Blosser

By Allman











BY JANE PHELPS

not half awake yet."

used to burnin'."

All day Grace twisted ap-

"You fill it, Nora," she said.

up her cup.

RID OF GRACE.

Chapter LXXVI. Ann waited for them. Twice

too high. The Senator thinks we was right for the night. Then ought to "restore Europe." With she went to bed at once. Dick, in Grace's lap and on her arm. wisest statesman of the sec-looks as if Europe was in a fair afterward. Ann pretended to be screaming girl into the living and and third decade of the Unit-way of being restored, even un-asleep. She thought he had wait-room and laid her on the couch,

talk.

purpose!" "Time to get up Grace, if you are to have breakfast with me," Ann said, as she deftly undressed told him he would have to take Newton D. Baker says that he called. She answered sleepily, Grace to ascertain the extent of Grace home. The morning after President Harding's world court and Ann, fearful she would say her burns. She was painfully, al-, she was burned he came, and, alcan never do the work of a league something for which she would though not severely scalded. Ann though Grace protested, he took of nations. No one wants it to, be sorry, maintained her silence dressed her burns, then left her, her home with him.

to be more careful in the future, "Miss Edmunds will have almost sure it had been no acci-Boys of school age nowadays breakfast this morning. Set an- dent, but unwilling to admit it. striving for better and more should not be taught by women; other place, Nora." Heretofore "She won't be out in the orspecial when the press and good a male teacher, according to a she never got up for breakfast, day," Nora muttered. "She's no ent are so interwoven resolution passed recently by the declaring it was heathenish to eat good, and she might as well got

Grumblingly, Nora obeyed. Fred Clarke, the old Pittsburg | And grumblingly Grace appear- mouned. When Dick came in to manager, attended the ecent ed. It was outrageous for people luncheon she insisted he must Pirates-Giants series in New to get up in the middle of the stay with her. inight; she was sure she couldn't "I can't stand it here alone, trates, jurors, or judges.

pect her to neglect him for me." Not a word of gratefulness for Ann's care, neither did she know that Ann had been with Hugh. Doctor Grayson came over and

assured her she would be all right in a day or two. But she "I expect I'll be coming in durmade much of her pain, and told ing the morning for a bite," she him Ann should discharge Nora. said as she sipped her coffee. "I She had already told Dick she was wouldn't get up at this unearthly not safe to have around Jack, hour for anyone in the world but Dick had spoken to Ann, telling you, Dicky," she said. "Do give her in blunt fashion to let that me some more coffee, Ann, I'm clumsy girl go at once.

Hugh. Of course I couldn't ex-

"Will you cook the meals and wait upon your guest?" Ann had Ann rang for Nora, gave her the pot and told her to fill it, returned quietly. "I surely shall As Nora passed Grace, she held not. Nora is a very good girl, devoted to us and to Jack. She had an accident, but that is no reason I should discharge her." There was a scream, the sound And Dick had said no more.

But Ann noticed that Nora grabbed Grace, still screaming, sang over her work as she had And rose and went about as she and swore at Nora for her cares not sung in weeks, and as she always did, seeing that everything lessness. The entire scalding con- watched her was positive her first Quickly Ann got oil and band-Grace demanded much waiting

upon that night, and Ann compelled Nora to attend her. It should be her punishment. But, shocked as she was at the action, "She did it on purpose," Grace Ann couldn't help feeling glad In the morning, before no declared, moaning. "She has that she had so devoted a girl ers or having a free press shevists in the United States who dressed, he tapped on the living never liked me. She did it on with her—a servant who resented Grace's presence in the house! "Nonsense! It was an accident." Once again Ann called Ned and

pers are largely responsible for but, so far as that goes, even the until she was dressed, then hur- In the kitchen she cautioned Nora Tomorrow—Ann Declares an Ultimatam.

> en as legal witnesses to docu-Educational facilities are the same for women as for men in

Belgium does not accept wom-

Uurguay permits women to be come barristers, but not magis "THE OLD HOME TOWN"

By Stanley



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charming fairy story gave oppor

tunity for elaborate staging and

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ed remarkable talent and the

choruses gave finished support.

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the affair was a big success and

the pupils and the Sisters of St.

Joseph, under whose direction

Mrs. Mary Henke, Mrs. Henri-

etta Jordan and Mrs. J. A. Stew-

art attended the meeting of Py-

thian Sisters held Tuesday eve-

several prospective members was

At Escanaba

To Gladstone

The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of

the Swedish Mission church, has

returned to Gladstone after

spending a few days at Ishpeming

and Iron Mountain. While in the

two places, the Rev. Mr. Skoog

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IND PLANNING

Inancial Aid From City **Insures** Continuation of Work.

Musicians of the Manistique on band are making plans the opening of the 1923 sumconcert season in Manistique. at each rehearsal are adding numbers to their large repire, in preparation for the door concert series, which

Il begin sometime this month. Recognizing the local band as of the important assets of the the city council at a recent eting appropriated the sum of 00 for the use of the band, and ointed two aldermen to work iging a schedule of music for Journal? fanistique folks.

Indications are that one fixed ekly musical programs will be ven on these nights only. In on the part of the public as to there was last year when the ning band programs were givon various evenings of the

The large lawn at the court the holding of the concerts tyear, and it is likely that they be given there again this seare population of the city of anistique, should they desire to tend the concerts

At their recent public appearcomed by the crowd at the seball game in the afternoon.

robably vocal solos with band city Wednesday morning. ecompaniment.

oo Odd Fellows Visit Local Lodge

Between 20 and 30 Odd Felthe Sault Tuesday.

The Soo delegation included degree team from that city, administered the Patriarchidegree on a class of candi-The Soo men performed work in a finished manner. Following the degree session, a per was served the visitors the Barnes Hotel, the party to him talk is like usin' blotters fourning later to the Odd Felhall for a special session.

J. Hibbard representing Von Schaak Drug Co., of bleago, spent Tuesday in the

CITY BRIEFS

News has just been received here of the arrival of a fine baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Albin. born Tuesday at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Miss Susie Caffey is absent

store on account of illness. John Hruska, Jr., a baby weighing three pounds.

Joseph Cota of Escanaba, spent Tuesday with relatives in this Mrs. Woolford, agent in this

end with relatives in Gladstone, returning Monday,

Are you reading Brownie's Rewith the band management in ar- port every day in the Milwaukee Tues.-Thur.-tf

> Mrs. Arthur Swedberg and son Byron of Rock Island, Ill. arrivspend some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Johnson.

Hartman Forsbar son of John Forshar Manistique has rejoined in this way, it is pointed his family here after a season in athletics, and starred in recent there will be no uncertain- spent in the south, during which years with the Manistique Legion he acquired a distinctly southern the concerts are to be given accent He has been living with frineds of the Forshar's in Flor-

Try Miller's Manistique made San Ardo and Do cigars. Corella .- Adv.

e enough to accommodate the Jackson Draws In Crystal Falls Bout

Entering the semi-final bout on a Crystal Falls boxing card withon Memorial Day the band out a single day of training. Clifonstrafed the fact that it ford "Buck" Jackson, Manistique as made up of musicians of no boxer, earned a draw with a tough m ability, and their music was Crystal Falls scrapper Tuesday evening.

Jackson left here on short no In addition to regular ensemble tice to take part in the iron county mbers, it is reported that this ifight card, and few of his friends on's evening concert program here knew of his participation is I include novelty numbers and the event until his return to this

According to reports, the semifinal between the local boy and the Crystal Falls scrapper was a fast and interesting bout, one of

which there were three knockouts. This was Buck Jackson's first fight since his tilt with the Fort Kalkaska, Michigan, which is sketches of this equipment may from the Sault, members of Brady soldier at the Sault. Takorth Star Encampment, Sault I, ing into consideration the fact chines carried camping equips ing Department or from the coun-Aurora Class evening attending the de- the event with even one workout, work session here, returning his showing against the upstate man may be considered a mighty creditable one. The fight went eight rounds, and was declared a draw after both men had absorbed much punishment.

ZIPP!

First Buddy: "I gotta second looey that's so dry that listenin' for chewin' gum."

Second Buddy: "We got a topper in our outfit who's so stuck-up that he never mentions himself without comin' to attention."

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POPULAR COUPLE LAND CLEARING WED WEDNESDAY

Meet me at Birthcay Grange even, when Rev. B. J. P. Schevers Friday night-Dance and Sup-officiated at the wedding of from her duties at L. Rosenthal's was solemnized at the St. Fancis home on Delta avenue.

planned to leave on a wedding city for the Schrader Music trip and on their return will House, Escanaba, spent the week make their home in this city where they have already secured and furnished an apartment.

Friday night. Dance and Supper

Langlois-Stauffer

ter Stauffer were quietly married Monday morning in this city, the ceremony performed by Rev. B. J. P. Schevers.

Manistique.

Tourists Stop On

made Manistique their stop over in the community. ceeding early Wednesday morning on the way to their destinathe features of a fine fight card in tion in the state of Washington.

Newberry Couple Are Married Here

Matt Lake and Anna Belle Blank, both of Newberry, were the principals yesterday afternoon in a wedding ceremony per-The couple arrived here by au

who with Mrs. Sidebotham acted as witness to the ceremony.

their wedding trip.,

Bargains to the . Sassified ada

the city limits and extending approximately

phalt. A certified check of \$300. accompany each bid House, Manistique, Mich. right is reserved to reject and all bids.

Schoolcraft county, Mich. Manistique, Mich., June 6, 1923. Thurs.-Sat.-Sun.-3408 M.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the partnership heretofore existing between us cent straight nitroglycerine dynaand style of The Sanitary Bakery is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Emmanuel J. Beauchamp will continue said business under said name and style and will receive all accounts due to us and assume and pay all indebtedness owing

Dated May 4, 1923.
ADRIEN F. JOINT.
E. J. BEAUCHAMP.
M4761-130-6Thurs.

WANTED-To new Cooks school. Apply to Fridolf Danielson, contractor, 120 will appreciate hearing from Maple Ave., Manistique.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Lights, water and bath. Also furniture for sale. Inspect both at 640 Michigan avenue, Manistique. 3406-156-3t.

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COST REPORTED

riage Wednesday morning at el- Shane Gives Estimates on Stumping and Ditching Work.

Some interesting facts and figures on ditch blasting and land clearing costs in Schoolcraft county are contained in the final report of County Agent T. R. Shane, following the completion of a highly successful session in this county.

The attendance at the 8 schools held in the county totaled 627, making an average of 28 per school. In addition at the ditch blast at Robert Arrowood's, 300 ome time in the employ of the persons were present and 100 at Peter Nelson's. The total attendance for all the demonstra-The purpose back of the Land

Clearing Schools as it is believed ening of the week will be destroyed in the city Wednesday and will papermaker with the Manistique to be understood by those attendin, was not to stimulate the clearing of land not needed, especially in the fact of present economic conditions. Many farmy according to statements of the owners, are without sufficient acreage of cleared land to permit economic farming. The purpose of the Meet me at Birthday Grange, schools was to meet this condition and to have at hand practical information for these farmers and others interested in land clearing. In this work, the M. A. C. Land Clearing Department Wedding on Monday acts as a clearing house. Every week some new idea is picked up half inch in diameter.

Eight Schools Held.

The demonstration work con-Clearing Department in Schoolcraft County consisted of 8 land inch in diameter, nor any caps. clearing schools and 2 ditch blasting demonstrations. As the in toy pistols. Nor shall any Stauffer will make their home in main idea of the land clearing schools was the presentation of practical information on land of the Fire Department. clearing methods, by working with the various stump pullers "These restrictions are made point for Tuesday evening, pro- devices such as Paul Bunyan's to the full extent. Hammer, a root hook for snaging The party was made up of two farmers attending. It has been commission cars, and the tourists were from arranged so that blue prints and near Traverse City. Both ma- be obtained from the Land Clear-

> The performance of the Fordson tractor equipped with Hillside lugs and the Oliver breaking plow was watched with interest at each school as an example of equipment in breaking land.

It was attempted at each school to emphasize the importance of served by the girls of the class. using precaution in handling explosives. The use of a cap crimper was especially urged. At some of the schools one or more farmers mentioned personal experi-

Ditching Draws Crowd. The two ditching demonstrations conducted at the farms of Robert Arrowood and Peter Nel-12, 1923, at the Court House, son showed to about 400 people Manistique, Mich. by the board of what could be done in the way county road commissioners of of ditching with dynamite. At the Arrowood farm 60 rods of ditch were blasted with \$63.90 worth ing of approximately 9.7 miles of ot explosives or at a cost of \$1.05 per rod. At the time of the demonstration at Arrowood's the

cost was estimated at 87 cents per rod but later it was found by more careful measurement that the cost was around \$1.05. Some frost was encountered in blasting this ditch which necessitated using more explosives. The ditch at Peter Nelson's was blasted under practically the same conditions, the soil being a muck filled with the usual deb-

ris of a cedar swamp, with the exception of a short section where some clay and sand were where some clay and sand were proposal for the addition and remodel-blasted out of the bottom and no frost being encountered. This ditch was 45 rods in length. The Board of Education reserves the blasted out of the bottom and no and \$45.52 worth of explosives right to accept or reject any or all bids.
were used making the ditch cost By order of the Board of Education of \$1.01 for explosives.

The explosives used for this work consisted of 50 and 60 per mite. The percussion propagated the explosion so a single cap was used in exploding a long line of charges. The labor cost of this method of ditching is a minor item as that consisted of the work of brushing out the line followed by the ditch and in loading and shooting the charges.

Taking everything into consideration, it is believed that the efforts and expenses incurred to carry out these demonstrations in Schoolcraft county have been well worth while. The county agent those who attended the schools if they have found this to be the case or otherwise.

Rent it the Classified way.

SAVES BABIES, helps grown-ups, comforts elderly people. For cholera infantum, summer com-plaint, weakening diarrhoca—use

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC and DIARRHOEA REMEDY

MAYOR ISSUES JULY FOURTH PROCLAMATION

Use of Only Small Fireworks Will Be Permitted.

Gladstone will have a safe and sane Fourth of July this year, although the use of small fireworks, subject to strict limitation will be permitted, according to a proclamation issued by Mayor I Bushong.

The announcement by the Mayor is based on the city ordinance. No. 41, governing the matter and is designed to limit as much as possible the danger usually attendant up Fourth of July celebrations, while at the same time it will permit the enjoyment of the fun associated with the day school girls, Blanche to a reasonable extent.

Mayor Bushong's statement

'To the Citizens of Gladstone: "Acting under authority of Ordinance Number 41, of the City of Gladstone, permission is herefire or set off fire crackers and affair. fireworks within the city; provided, however, that this permission is limited to Tuesday, July 3, 1923, and Wednesday, July 4, strued as permitting the use of three inches in length and one-

"Notice is also hereby given that under ordinance No. 148 no and the Rev. Mr. Bolton. person shall sell or offer for sale ducted by the M. A. C. Land any fire cracker larger than three inches in length and one-half ALL SAINTS' or cartridges, except those used cept those approved by the Chief

and other equipment carried by with an effort to minimize the Cross Country Trip and other equipment carried by with an effort to minimize the mers were thus able to see the 'Fourth' celebrations and we are One of the first cross-country advantages and limitations of hoping to receive your fullest cotourist parties of the year made each worked out on a typical field operation. We shall be compell-Home-made ed to punish violators of the rules gram, "The Witch of Fairy Dell' "This is done under authority

small stuff and the Frost Trip of the above mentioned ordinance received much attention from the and by instruction of your city

"I. N. Bushong, Mayor."

Meets Friday among members of the audience

A meeting of the Aurora class members of the Swedish Mission tor, was told. The boys demonchurch will be held Friday eve- strated their ability in every line a position at the Buckeye store. what could be done with this ning at the church parlors. A of the play and won merited approgram is being arranged for the plause. meeting. Refreshments will be entertainment added to the entoyment of the audience.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. Louis Schemmel, Secretary of the Board of Edu-cation. Escanaba, Michigan, on or before the 25th day of June, 1928, at 1:30 P. M., ences where men had been injury of a sune, is a sune of the plant of t furnishing all labor and material to they were so carefully trained.

Plans and specifications for the different branches of the work may be inspected at the Architect's office. Escanaba, Michigan, at the Builders and Traders Exchange Milwaukee. Wisconsin, and Duluth, Minne-sota, and at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Education.

Plans may be obtained from the Archi

tect by depositing a certified check for Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars with a request for aration for the initiation of a class Thursday evening. A social hidder when the plans are returned to the session followed the The successful b'dder whose bid is a

cepted will be required to furnish a bond equal to 100% of his bid to protect The School District of Escanaba, Michigan, and one bond equal to 50% to protect the People of the State of Michigan. Each bid shall be accompanied by a cer-tified check or a bidder's bond equal to 5% of the amount of the bid submitted. This cheek or bond must be made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education and said check or bond shall be forfeited to the Board of Education as liquidated damage in case the bidder refuses or fails the enter into contract, and furnish satistive places, the Rev. Mr. Skoog factory bond as specified within 15 days conducted services at the Swed-

ish Mission churches. His church The bids must be sealed and marked "Proposal" for the addition and remedel here was in charge of P. J. Lindblad during his absence. Royal Neighbors

Signed.
G. ARNTZEN.

Escanaba, Michigan, Architect. 5340-June 7-9-12-14-16-19

sessions will occupy the meeting. As this the last meeting before Tractor Caves In the big convention to be held Soft Spot in Road here, it is expected that several details of the convention will be

of a Schoolcraft county traction of Wiring for Large the macadam road at the brewery river bridge gave way Tuesday afternoon, and traffic was inconvenienced for some time while the huge hole in the road was being repaired.

Luther LaComb at the Delta Bil lard parlor on Delta avenue. The It is thought that the falling in of the paving at this spot was sign will extend from the front caused by the giving way of til- part of building and will call ating which undermined the road tention to billards, candy and at the bridge approach. The old cigars. Wiring is in charge of J. P. Mallongree. tiled rain or sewer box had probably fallen in some time ago and needed only the heavy steam tractor to complete the cave-in by causing the surfacing to give Two Sedan Cars available at

GIVES PROGRAM ADOPT POLICY AT SANITARIUM OF COOPERATION Local Entertainers AT BIG MEETING Aid Committee in

ta county sanitarium at Powers, Mich., were given a real treat last Problems. evening when an entertainment was staged for them by the Civic

league committee with the help pupils of the city schools was made Tuesday afternoon at a getof local entertainers and proved one of the finest affairs held at to-gether meeting of parents of the Buckeye school children and The program consisted of orthe teachers. chestra selections by the Gladstone orchestra, Alfred Anderson,

Stewart; readings by Miss Margaret Kinsella; solos by Miss such meetings which will be plan-Marian Whipple; song "Old Fashned later on. ioned Garden of Roses," by Miss Whipple and a chorus of high on general health observances was city council during the time of Olson. Blanche Mathieson and Antoin- of the school nursing department, in the assessment, thus causing ette LaPine, dressed in old-fashioned costumes and readings by common problems facing the par- lence while the matter was being

Following the program a party fective eyesight, nose and throat tem all protests should be heard was held, the Civic League com- troubles, defective teeth and oth- during the three days the boardmittee serving home made cake er ailments of children. . In her is in session and it is hoped that by given by this proclamation to and ice cream at the close of the talk she told of the advisability this former practice will be elimof the care of a family physician inated. and the danger of patent medi-The Gladstone entertainers left cines and fakes.

Powers at 5 o'clock making the normal sight and then of children will enlist in the United States trip by motor. Mrs. J. A. Ste-1923, only, and shaft not be con- wart president of the league, took whose eyes have become defecmembers of the committee, Mrs. tive for want of proper care a fire crackers of a sze greater than Ida Damitz, Mrs. Sherman Sword the time it was most needed and Mrs. Neveau in her car while brought home forcibly the need of careful attention, by both are expected to return today or other members of the party went in cars driven by Alfred Anderson teachers and parents.

Miss Tecla Stryk, physical train ing director for girls, also gave a short talk on the benefits of physical education,

In connection with the health meeting of Tuesday, parents have been urged to see that the reports on physical examination of their children are given the most prompt attention.

ish of production any children's These reports sent out from the school nursing department are of the annual program presented vital importance and any aillast night at the Junior high ments indicated by them should school gymnasium by pupils of be given immediate attention.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ames Kleindurst leave this morning for Detroit we get sick. Rheumatism, headwhere she will spend a couple of aches, liver trouble, nervousness, months with relatives and dizziness, sleeplessness and urin-"A Grain of Salt," the comedy friends.

Miss Nettie Anderson left esented by the boys of the school caused much merriment terday for Ishpeming where she the mement won feel as dull among members of the audience will visit her sister, Mrs. Fred sche in the kidneys, or some back as the story of a servant mas- Kaempf, formerly Miss Alice An- hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, querading as his master, a docderson of this city. Miss Cecelia Lucier has taken

Are you reading Brownie's Re-

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson will return today from Munising where he has been attending cirtoo much credit cannot be given cuit court session. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and

Horses Take Short

Milling and Supply company where they were herded, and runnig loose around the city. They were all caught and coralled again, however, before any damage was done, members of the police deprtment and passersby

Women Tell Each Other How They Have Been Helped by Lydia E

with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember justhowlong Isuffor some time. One day I was talking with a lady I met on a car, and I told herhow I wasfeel-

pains and nervous troubles, and she took the Vegetable Compound, and

REVIEW BOARD CLOSES THREE DAY. SESSION

Hearings Given All Asking Change in Assessment

Hearing on tax assessment by the board of review was completed yesterday when members of the city commission, Mayor I. N. Bushong, Claude Hawkins, Jackson Stephenson, Milton Call and John Mattson, and City Assessor Erick Johnson, finished a threeday session at the City Hall.

the assessments as fixed for least year. Hearings were given in the board to all those who wishe ers of the Buckeye children was their tax assessment reviewed and provision was made for widows. Civil War veterans and those unable to pay their taxes.

In the past many property Mrs. Kanney tid of the more unnecessary delay and inconvers

An eye test of pupils who have night for Minneapolis, where he naval service.

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum Friday from Chicago where they motored on business.

QUART OF WATER **CLEANS KIDNEYS**

Take a Little Salts if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder Is Troubling You.

ary disorders often come from yes- sluggish kidneys.

offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts port every day in the Milwaukee from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days

your kidneys may act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often re-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes water drink which everyone celebrate the end of their box car and the blood pure, thereby often ning at Escanaba. Balloting on ride from Iowa Wednesday by avoiding serious kidney complicabreaking down the fence of the tions. By all means have your taken up at this meeting in prep- enclosure back of the Cloverland physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Mrs. Mary Henke, 704 Minnesota. G3679-157-3t FOR SALE-Stove, cook range, 105 So. 9th St. G3677-157-2t

FOR SALE-Florence automatic oil stove; like new; very reasonable. Call after op. m., 1002 Wisconsin Avenue.

WANTED-Plain sewing. Inquire 613 North Tenth Street. G3673-156-3t

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

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore. G3559-66-tf

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

A. EDWARDS Plano Tuner

For Violin Instructions **Gunnar Johanson**

D. D. STEWART

Come in package at right, with the "Quick" label. Your grocer has both. Be sure to get the style you want.

Packed in sealed round packages with removable covers



young people were united in mar-Anton F. Weingartner and Alice R. Rasmussen. The ceremony de Sales parsonage, the couple being attended by Miss Alice Christensen and Lawrence Gorsche, following which the wedding banquet was served at the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Weingurtner

Soo Line as stenographer at the freight office here. She has recently been the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial affairs given by her friends. The groom is a Pulp and Paper company, and has a wide circle of acquaintances in Manistique, who know him as "Tony." He has been prominent

Miss Lida Langlois and Sylves- and passed on

Both are well known in this city, where Mr. Stauffer has been connected with candy road work for some time. Mr. and Mrs.

formed by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham at the Presbyterian parsonage. to, accompanied by a sister of the bride, Mrs. Elicabeth Davidson,

After a short stay in the city Mr. and Mrs. Lake proceeded on

NOTICE. Sealed bids will be received unil 10 a. m., standard time, June Schoolcraft county Michigan, for the resurfacing and surface treatroad known as the Hiawatha-Shingleton road, beginning at

prices as per Michigan State Highway Department specifications on either Tarvia or Asmade payable to Laura A. Williams, county treasurer, must specifictions, and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Court

Board of County Commissioners

BUILDING for sale or rent, 212 Oak street, Manistique, Mich. 3410-158-10t

3304-158-5t.

Unable to hold up the weight discussed at this time. of a Schoolcraft county traction

three feet, is being erected

No damage resulted from the incident, and the hole in the road was repaired immediately by the workmen who were go ing out with the tractor and oth-

Patients at the Menominee-Del- Teachers and Parents of Buckeye Discuss

The beginning of a closer co-The party was arranged by the operation between teachers and

A good representation of moth-Blanche Olson and Dr. Douglas present and the meeting was the successful forerunner of other

An earnest and convincing talk given by Mrs. Carl Kanney, head tax collection, asking for changes

Follow Reports.

Musical numbers during the Tues.-Thur.-tf Journal?

> daughter, Grace, and Miss Mara visit at Fayette.

aiding in the round-up.

Press Want Aus Get Results

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Perrysburg, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-



it cured her. So then I went and got some, and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see any woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Route 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

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But few changes were made in

owners have appeared before the ents and teachers, including de- adjusted. Under the review sys-

Saydar Swenson left Tuesday

No man or woman can make mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste will and poisons from the blood. Then

guerite Ogden have returned from to help neutralize the acids in lieving bladder weakness. Trot About City a delightful effervescent lithia-Twenty horses shipped here for should take now and then to help an auction sale took occasion to keep the kidneys clean and active

FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, near large manufacturing plant.

FOR SALE 40 acres of land; 20 under cultivation, one team of horses, one aged nine and one aged five; 1 wagon; 1 sleigh; all farm machinery. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 630 Voorhis Avenue or North Ninth Street, Gladstone, Mich.

G3674-156-3t

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Beat Luis

Firpo.

Jack Curley is of the opinion

Firpo. Curley attended the milk

was much impressed with the de-

"I was not very much impressed

it on him. Firpo looked good

"If I were managing Firpo I

lard. There is a million dollars

knocked off for a lesser amount in

Curley, by the way, is the man

moted the Johnson-Willard fight

in Havana. Curiey and Tom Jones

ROTTEN.

strike that man in front of the

Defendant: "Because he re-

"Discharged - next

paid a loan in the presence of my

Judge (sternly): "Why did you

New York?"

defeated Floyd Johnson.

OVER TYGERS

Veteran Holds Cobb's Sluggers to Five

Washington, D. C., June 6 .-Johnson had Detroit at his mercy today while Washington hit Fran-cis opportunely to win, 5 to 1.

Wash gton 601 100 30x—5 12 0
Batteries: Francis, Halloway
and Bassler; Johnson and Ruel.

SOX TRIM LEADERS. New York, June 6.—The first home run of the long major career of Urban Faber, veteran Chicago pitcher, aided Chicago in winning its first game of the year from York today, the score being

Chicago _ 000 100 102-4 11 0 New York 001 000 000---1 5 0 Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Pennock and Hoffman.

INDIANS WIN EASILY. Boston, June 6:—Boston pitchweland making 16 hits and geting 11 bases on balls and winning

Cleveland 110 600 261—17 16 3 Detroit _____ 22 ston _ 001 000 003— 4 11 1 Washington ____ 18 Batteries: Coveleskie and My-Boston ______ 16
Ltt; Fullerton, O'Doul, Murray, Chicago _____ 16 uson and Devormer.

ATHLETICS EVEN SERIES. Philadelphia, June 6 .- With Harris pitching in masterful fashion, Philadelphia today evened the series with St. Louis, winning 5 St. Louis _____ 23

St. Louis _ 000 100 001-2 .10 1 Philadel. _ 000 021 11x-5 13 0 Philadelphia ___ 13 Batteries: Vangilder, Pruett Triple Wins Hard

Pirates Win Second St. Louis, June 6 .- Bottomley's From Dodgers triple and Meler's sacrifice gave Shelby Turns Out

made it two straight from Brook- a three game series. The contest lyn by winning today's game, 7 went 12 innings. Philadelphia-

Brooklyn_ 010 011 000 3 8 1 000 Pittsburgh 000 016 00x 7 12 0 St. Louis Batteries: Ruether, G. Smith, DeKater and Taylor; Hamilton Batteries; Glazner and Henline; Toney and McCurdy. and Gooch.

BASEBALL GRAY HAIR NOT FRANCIS HOPPE TO YOUNGSTERS

BASEBALL RESULTS.

American Association. Columbus 3; St. Paul 6.

Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 4.

Minneapolis-Toledo, rain. Kansas City-Louisville, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League.

STANDINGS.

American League.

National League.

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Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

New York at Chicago.

New York

Philadelphia 24

Pittsburgh ____ 26

Brooklyn ____ 24

Cincinnati ____ 22

Chicago _____

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Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Year Furnishes Some Inspiration to Old Boys.

American League.
Washington 5; Detroit 1.
Chicago 4; New York 1.
Cleveland 17; Boston 4.
Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 2. More maryelous than National League. Chicago 6; New York 1. St. Lduis 7; Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 5; Boston 1.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, once the hero of the New York lowed but four hits.

Jess Willard on the shady side of 40, knocked out a youngster of invited to attend. 23 in the eleventh round of a grueling boxing contest.

Stanlsaul Zybszko, the baldheaded Pole, hearing the half century mark, wrestled for 99 minutes before going down for a fall under the crushing headlock of Ed had his opponent's shoulders within inches of the mat several times before his bald head slipped into the viselike head hold.

tional hurler, celebrated his fortyfirst birthday by defeating the world champion New York Giants. Adams has been pitching winning when he played on the sand lots,

These are the principal achieve-

And there are other aged wonders of sport whose seasons come later in the year. "Pop" Geers, 73. has been driving harness horses for forty-three seasons. His skill in the sulky is second to no living driver.

George S. Lyon, of Toronto, Canada's aged golfing wonder, has won the senior golf title of the dominion for five straight years. There are few youngsters in Canada whose game is better. He has Battle For Cards also marked success in the dominion's amateur and open events.

Pittsburgh, June 6—Pittsburgh Philadelphia today in the first of To. Welcome Gibbons

Great Falls, Mont., June 6 .-The town of Shelby turned out its entire population this afternoon to welcome Tom Gibbons, who meets Jack Dempsey there July 4 for the heavyweight boxing championship, upon his arrivalfrom St. Paul to begin training for the battle.

Gibbons was accompanied by his wife and three children, Word of the welcome tendered Gibbons in the oil town was received here in a special dispatch to the Great Falls Tribune.

Eddie Kane, Gibbon's manager his training tomorrow by taking a long hike, and on Friday will start actual training in the quarters donated him by a Shelby business man.

Garcia Draws With English Champion

Baltimore, Md., June 6-Bob Garcia, army featherweight champion, fought Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, 12 rounds to a draw here tonight.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS, Hon. George H. Murray, for 27 years premier of Nova Scotia,

born at Grand Meadows, N. S., 62 years ago today. Albert S. Burleson, former Postmaster-General of the United States, born at San Marcos, Texas,

60 years ago today. Prof. Charles G. Barkle of Edinburgh University, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1917,

born 46 years ago today. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Episcopal bishop of Los Angeles, born at Schenectady, N. Y., 76 years ago today.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

APPEARS HERE

Francis Hoppe, brother of Willie Hoppe, billiard champion of the world, appeared in a pock-et billiard exhibition at Gladstone youngsters of competitive sport last night, when he defeated are the grayheads, whose achieve- Charles Clark, a Gladstone playments are like a check-rein on the fleeting years.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity, exhibition at Gladstone last night before a large crowd of fans. Tobaseball fans, at 52 pitched a shut night he will appear in an exhiout game, 1 to 0, for Dubuque bition at the Arcade billiard against Marshalltown, Ia., in the hall at 8 o'clock when he will Mississippi Valley league. He al- appear in a 250-point billiard exhibition. The admission will be free and the general public is

English Jockey Is Third Time Winner

Epsom Downs, England, June 6.-Jockey Steve Donoghue be-Lewis, the "Strangler." Zbyszko came a heroic figure in British history today when for the third year in succession he rode to victory in the greatest of all horse d into the viselike head hold. races—the Derby. This time the Jess and Harry use this punch "Babe" Adams, Pittsburgh Na-lithe leader of all British jockeys with deadly effect, and Firpo's was mounted on Papyrus, whose wide open style of milling would name, curiously enough, is Barney make it simple for them to land

By winning three derbies in a against Jack McAuliffe because ball for eighteen years. His arm row, Donoghue gains possession the latter did not amount to much. still has the strength he knew of the golden spurs, which the Jockey Club long ago offered for would not match him with Wilthis achievement.

The time of the winning horse waiting for Firpo and Dempsey in ments of the grayheads in 1923 was 2:30:08. One length behind South America so why take a sport history, and the year is yet came Pharos, owned by Lord Der- chance on having such an excel-Ma Goculda's Parth was lent boxoffice attraction as Firpo third, and Doric, fourth.

Welterweight Crown who made it possible for Willard Declared Forfeited to win the heavy title. He pro-

New York, June 6.—Mickey afterwards were joint managers of Walker, world's welterweight Willard. boxing champion, was indefinitely suspended today; and his title declared forfeited by the state athletic commission for failure to accept the challenge from Dave Shade, of San Francisco. Under millinery store? the commission's ruling. Shadel was accorded recognition in this state as the title holder.

Atlantic City entertains more case." than 10,000,000 visitors a year.

JACK CURLEY NOT "SOLD" ON SO. AMERICAN

Believes Willard Can champions to three hits.

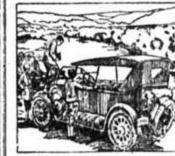
A thick fog off Lake Michigan hung over the field, and made it so dark at times that it was imthat Jess Willard will defeat Luis possible to see beyond the infield. Several times it was necessary for fund fight show in New York and the umpires to confer as to whether balls batted to the outfield had cisive manner in which Willard been caught.

Score: "Willard cannot get back into good enough condition to beat Dempsey, or Harry Wills, but he is good enough to whip the remainder of the field," Curley said.

with Luis Firpo as a fighter. He is a big, strong fellow who can Reds Down Braves punch fairly well, but that lets By 5 to 1 Score him out," Curley continued. "The South American is inclined to

fight wildly when stung. That sort of a fighter is made to order outpitched McNamara today and for Dempsey, Willard and Wfils. | the Reds won the second game of "Dempsey would stop him with the series from the Braves, 5 to 1. most any kind of a punch, while Willard or Wills would slaughter

him with a right uppercut. Both



trip in pictures.

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Cars advertised yesterday were sold before 8:30. Come Early.

Cubs Down Champs As Fog Covers Field

Chicago, June 6 .- Chicago hit Art Nehf, star left hander, hard today, and won a 6 to 1 victory over New York. Vie Aldridge, on the other hand, held the world's

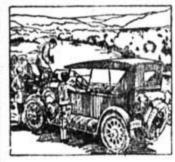
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Chicago _ 000 202 20x—6 12 2

Batteries: Nehf, Blume and proved, balance pasture and woodlot. Snyder; Smith, Aldridge and Will sell stock, farm, implements or only farm. Good road, 3-4 mile to school. Rea-

Cincinnati, June 6.-Donohue

Boston __ 100-000 000-1 6 Cincinnati 001 301 00x-5 11 0 Batteries: McNamara, Watson and O'Neil: Donohue and Wingo



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WANTED TO RENT-At once, cottage or lower flat. Call this office. 5306-156-3

WANTED-Girl roomers, 315 S. 13th St. 5863-156-3t

WANTED-Chambermaid at the Sherma House, Good wages. \$309-156-32

WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. Med eBaudoin, 306 So. Ninth St.

5314-156-3t

ANTED TO RENT-Five room house in

Escanaba. Must have lights and water Please notify James McGibbams, Wells, 5313-156-6t

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5325-157-3t

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LOST On Decoration Day at the part pair of spectacles, steel rimmed, with gold bridge and car pieces, in case, Re-

turn to A. Knutsen, 1015 First Ave. Nort or to Press office. 5316-15631

LOST Beagle hound, part fox, mostly

white, two brown ears, black spots on back. Finder please notify William Coul-

lard, Wells Post Office, and receive re ward. Phone 688-F1. 5328-157-31

FOUND-One hip boot on road between Rapid River and Gladstone Sunday

at Chatfield's machine shop and paying for

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machines for sale or rent

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HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Order may be left at the Boston Store, Laure Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W. 5272-June

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Pasadena votes today on a \$3,-500,000 bond issue to provide

funds for a proposed civic center

consisting of a city hall, library,

Veterans of the Second Divise

on, A. E. F., begin their annual

celebration of the fifth anniver-

Senator Watson, Governor Mc-

Cray and other Republican lead-

rs of Indiana are scheduled to

address the Republican editors of

the State assembled in convention

An international congress

motion picture art meets in New York today under the auspices of the Authors' League of America to formulate a set of principles for

the artistic development of mo-

More than 4,000 organizations

are to be represented at a con-vention of the League of the

Southwest which meets at Santa

Barbara today to discussion Colo-rado River development and In-

Henry Ford has been invited ! address the convention of the Na-

which opens in New York today

for a discussion of the problem of stabilizing price levels and infla-

tion and deflation from vario

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NO. 98

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WANTED—Washing and ironing we your own home, 319 Ludington Phone 248-W. 5335-15 Cash on receipt of invoice. Phone 693. WANTED—Two dining room girls at Late Independence Hotel, Big Bay, Mich. Wages \$45.00 per month. Inquire at Gal-lagher Employment Agency. 5536-155-38

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two modern houses nea Ludington Street. Part cash, balance terms. Inquire 1910 First Ave., S. FOR SALE CHEAP-Or will trade fo

R. H. E. FOR SALE OR RENT-Blacksmith sho

at Bark River, Mich. Fully equipped

WANTED-Men at Pearson Boiler Works. Very reasonable if taken at once. Inqu. R. J. Viau, Bark River, Mich. WANTED A man or woman or couple without children to live on farm and willing to milk cows. For further infor-mation write, Andrew Rian, Felch, Michl-5283-154-6t FOR SALE-Property at 515 Ludingto

St. Very good terms. Inquire at 91

FOR SALE-My home at 915 S. 10th St Will sacrifice-Leaving city. Inquire of premises. Mrs. Neilie Hall. 5259-152-6t

FOR SALE-Ford ton truck. Price \$200. Inquire at 715 Ludington. 5262-153-6t FOR SALE-Two lots on corner of 11th Ave., 8. and 16th St. Will sell the two lots for \$350.00, half cash, balance on pay-ments. Phone 127 or 838-W. 5301-156-3t

FOR SALE-We have on hand about 1000 baby chicks, Barron strain, White Les-horns, 12 cents each. Geo. Wiltsie, Escan-aba, Mich., R. F. D. No. 1. 5307156-6t FOR SALE -One Majestic range.

FOR RENT-Furnished room suitable for two gentlemen. 1221 First Ave., N. baker and fine beater. 409 S. Phone 424-W. 5304 FOR RENT Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 210 N. 11th St. 5326-157-81 FOR SALE Modern house, 227 N. 19th. Inquire on premises. 5302-156-2wks FOR RENT-6 room modern flat. Inquis FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 308 8-10th St. 5332-157-31

FOR SALE One story building, 401 Lud-ington St., at once. Information, call at 312 Ludington St. 5310-156-6t FOR SALE-Household goods, including stoves. Inquire 514 S. 15th St. 5317-157-3t

FOR QUICK SALE-Large Scamless Ice Box -314 Lake Shore Drive. 5324-157-3t

FOR SALE An organ in good condition Inquire at 612 Third Ave., So. 5327-157-2t

FOR SALE Timber, 160 neres in Delta county, Who wants it? C. W. Light-foot, Gladstone, Mich. 3678-157-4t

FOR SALE-Lawn muck. Call 771-R. 5260-152-6t FOR SALE Household furniture, 1215 Stephenson Ave. 5270-153-6t received before noon finished same day, H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St., Escan-FOR SALE Large barn, practically new

auitable for cows or horses, casily moved. Inquire Ches. J. 1126 No. 18th St., or Press Office. 5337-158-3t FOR SALE Hilch cow, Carl W. Johnson, Lake Shore Drive, near cem 5324-153-3t

FOR SALE -50 bushels of potators at 40 cents per bushel. John Harris, Bark River. 5339-158-3t

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WANTED-Barber, at once. Steady work Apply tree. Dupont, manistique. 3493-152-6t

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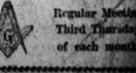
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The Board of Review of the City of Escanaba will conclude it's annual meeting tonight.

All taxpayers who have any complaints or appeals to lay before the the board are asked to appear before the board today in order that they may secure action on their tax question.

> FRED R. HARRIS City Manager

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MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, June 6.—Prices de-layed a reactionary tone the ear-

equipments and priced rails. Trading was still on a restricted basis with public participation at CHICAGO PRODUCE.

dards 38 at 38 1/2; extra firsts tion will be called to order Wed

cases; firsts 23 1/2; ordinary firsts conferred on a large class. 21 1/4 at 22; miscellaneous 22 1/4 at 23; storage pack extras 25 1/2; storage pack firsts 25 at 25 %. broilers 39 at 44; roosters 13.

Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked a class of 42 candidiates at Cas-Not cutting prices on a round whites, No. 1, 75 at 90 tle Hall tonight. few items and make it up | cwt.; New Stock: firm, Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, No. 1, \$3 at \$3.35; few fancy \$3.50; Comparison will prove | Louisiana sacked Bliss Iriumphe, few sales, \$3.25; South Carolina Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs, that on an average you can a slat barrels Irish cobblers \$6.50

> CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, June 6 .- Wheat, July \$1.10 1/4; Sept. \$1.09 7-8; Dec. \$1.11 7-8

Corn, July 82- 3-8; Sept. -8; Dec. 67 3-4. OoatsA123456 123456 13 34J. Oats, July 42 1/4; Sept. 39; Dec.

Timothy seed, \$5.50 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$15 at 17.50.

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COPPERS	
	Close
Adventure	40.00
Ahmeek	69.00
Allouez	23.00
Ariz. ComT	10.00
Cal. & Arizona	52.50
Cal. & Hecla	70.00
Centennial	9.50
Copper Range	33.00
Davis Daly	3.12
East Butte	7.25
Franklin	30.00
Hancock	2.50
• Isla Povala	99 5/
Kerr Lake	2.50
Keweenaw	1.25
Keweenaw Lake Copper	2.50
La Salle	1.50
3 Mass	1.75
Mayflower	3.50
Michigan	. 1.50
Mohawk	. 50.00
Arcadian Cons	1.50
New Cornelia	17.2
Nipissing	5.5
North Butte	7.5
Olibway	1.0
Old Dominion	22.5
\$1 Osceola	_ 32.0

59c Sup. & Boston _______104.00 Utah Cons. _____ 1.50 Victoria _____ 1.00 Winona ____ 30.00! Anaconda ---- 45.25 Butte & Sup. _____ 23.50 Chino ----- 22.75

Chile ----- 26.50 Green Can. _____ 23.50 Inspiration ____ 32.25 Kennecott ____ 31.75 Mlami _____ 25.50 Nevada Cons. ____ 14.12 Ray Cons. _____ 13.00 Seneca ____ 8.75 Utah Copper ---- 64.50 NEW YORK CURBS.

United Verde Ext. ---- 33.50 Shea Copper ____ 37.00 Verde Central _____ 5.25 Jerome Verde _____ 2.50 Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 58.37 Calumet & Jerome ____ 12.00 Boston Mont. _____ 13.00 Copper Mines ---- 3.00 Chief Cons. 4.00

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amer. Loco, _____145.50 Amer. Can. _____100.50 | Am. Tel. & Tel. ____124.00 |

Baldwin _____133.25 Beth. Steel B _____ 53.62 Car Fdry. _____172.75 Cen. Leather _____ 26.37 Col. F. & I. _____ 33.00 Crucible _____ 73.00 Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 14.25 Distillers ____ 3.501 Gen. Motors _____ 15.00 Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 29.00 Ind. Alcohol _____ 56.25

Int. Nickel _____ 15.00

Marine Com, _____ 7.25

Marine Pfd. _____ 27.87

Owens Bottle _____ 4.00

Texas Cons. _____ 29.37

Studebaker ____ 113.62

Westinghouse ____ 56.25

Willys O. _____ 6.75 Atchison _____101.00

Balt. & Ohio _____149.62

B. R. T. 2.12 Can. Pacific _____152.12

C. & N. W. ____ 79.00 Ches. & Ohio _____ 65.00

Grt. Northern _____ 71.75 Mo. Pacific ____ 14.12 New Haven _____ 18.00

New York Cent. _____100.25 Nor. Pacific ____ 72.00 Penna _____ 44.25

Reading _____ 75.12 Rock Island _____ 29.13

Sous Pacific _____ 89.25 Southern Ry. ____ 34.00

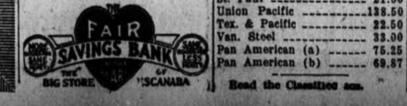
Midvale Steel _____ 27.50 Pierce Arrow _____ 11.25 Mex. Seaboard _____ 17.25 Rep. Iron & St. _____ 52.00 Smelters _____ 62.00 Sugar _____ 73.00 U. S. Rubber _____ 51.50

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Past Chancellor Diplomas Given Five Pythians

layed a reactionary tone the early part of today's stock market in
which there was active liquidation of some of the leather and
oil shares, but the market rallied
and moved. above yesterday's

The rank of Knight was conferred on a class of 18 candidates
ing at the North Star hall this
general contractors for a new
evening. The ladies who have
charge of the entertainment for
this evening are making plans
over 500 daily.
The plans for the new plant,
for an unusual lunch which will
The plans for the new plant,
tor's diplomas ware presented. closing figure later in response to the brisk demand for some of the Alvin S. Winn, Albert E. Ellssion of the lodge. All members modern in the city will be and worth, Charles O. Follo, James R. are urged to attend. Macdonald and Lewis A. Rose.

Fifty candidates will receive the rank of Page at a meeting to Chicago, June 6.—Butter, low- a group of sixty. The last regular the basement of the church. er; creamery extras 37 3-4; stan- meeting before the state conven-16 1/2 at 37; firsts 35 at 36; sec- nesday night at Castle Hall and will be adjourned to the Coliseum Eggs, steady, receipts 26,697 where the rank of Knight will be

Twenty members of the Escanaba lodge will motor to Ishpem-Poultry, alive, lower, fowls 22; they will take the "Dokey" de-sired. Every one is heartily wel- believes that they are the longest gree in Khorab Temple, Dramatic come. Potatoes, steady, receipts 41 Order of Knights of Khorrasan. cars; total U. S. shipments 650; The Pythian Sisters will initiate

SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to Miss Yvonne Bedard

and Miles Brophy, both of Nahma, and to Barbara Girsich of Wells and George Mihlic, of North Escanaba. A license was ssued on June 4 to Miss Josephine La Valle and Grant, W. Truckey, both of Garden.

Pantry Sale. The Royal Neighbors of America, Cloverland Camp No. 8767 will hold a pantry sale at Need ham's Electric Store Saturday,

Rent It the Classified way.

Fraternal Column

Evening Star Meeting. The rank of Knight was con- Vasa will hold their regular meet-

> Ladies' Aid Meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the First A large attendance is desired

Swedish Methodist Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their social this afternoon at the church parlors, Mrs. J. Beckstrom and Mrs. O. Berglund will be the hosing Saturday afternoon where tesses. A large attendance is de- to the automobile industry. He

Priscilla Sewing Circle. The Priscilla Sewing Circle will hour at the home of Mrs. J. Hjort, 1416 First Ave. So. All members are urged to be present.

Wild Rose Troop Meeting. The Wild Rose Troop, Girl Scouts, will hold their regular placed in the hands of their ownmeeting at the Jefferson school time, as production on this model this afternoon. Mrs. H. R. Dotsche will have charge of the meeting.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting. A regular meeting of the L. A to O. R. C. will be held Friday by our distribution department afternoon at Eagles' hall at either. The sales reports show it. 2:30. All members are request- Each Jewett sale has brought or-

Miss Rebe Hurn of Spokane, irst woman to sit in the Wash- Jewetts, we feel, justifies our new ington State senate, has become factory and its consequent douba candidate for nomination to ling of production."

JEWETT WILL HAVE OWN PLANS

Detroit, Mich., June 6.—Pre-liminary work has been completed and the site turned over to the

nounced soon, according to H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-De troit Motor Car Company, builders of the Jewett. Its location, on be held Friday night and the Methodist church will held a West Warren Avenue, adjacent to rank of Esquire Monday night on meeting this afternoon at 2:45 in the Pere Marquette and Detroit Terminal Railroad tracks gives ideal facilities for shipping and receipt of freight, says the Paige president. Here is now located the Jewett motor plant.

Pressed for information concerning the new plant, Mr. Jewett said that it would have two of the longest final assembly lines known used in the production of any automobile selling at \$1000 or more.

"The market for Jewett cars appears to grow daily", said Mr. meet Friday evening at the usual Jewett. "With nearly 40,000 cars on the road, every section of the country now has had an opportunity to view the extraordinary per-forming qualities of the Jewett

"These Jewetts have ers in slightly over one year's was not on a quantity basis until late in March, 1922. The Jewett was first announced in January, 1922. Distribution has now been secured in every section of the country. We need not be told this ders for many more from that ter-

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