BULGARIAN GOVERNMENT OVERTURNE

LASKER QUITS COVETED POST ESCAPES TAPE

COL. HOUSE OF HAR-DING ADMINISTRA-TION RETIRES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Charright, 1922, by The Ecennals Press) Washington, June 9-Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board withdraws in a few days from the political scenes in which he has played an influential part. His passing marks the end of an unisual experience for official Washington.

Taken into the presidential bosom from the outset, Mr. Lasker's intimacy with the Hardings gave him a position that drew the envy of many members of congress and others in official life who covet the time and favor bestowed upon White House advisers. It was somewhat the same under the last administration when President Wilson gave much of his time to Colonel E. M.

Harding administration does not Press. have an exact parallel in either ministrations within the recolsame place to two other men and been coaching there." failed to get their consent to serve. Mr. Lasker, moreover. was not an "original Harding that year on international politics? and is today an "irreconcilable" of irreconcilables.

Subsidy Plan Harding's Own.

President Harding promised ernment operation, but he and trip." the President turned to that plan as the only way out of the shipping muddle and Mr. Lasker nas worked with him harmoniously policy which are to be put into effect after his departure.

It is known that the President made several efforts to persuade Mr. Lasker to stay on and give the government the benefit of his services, but Mr. Lasker did not feel that he could afford to stay beyond the two year period be had originally promised serve.

To an unusual extent. Albert ington. He has an aggressive and consistent practice.' personality and dealt bluntly with members of congress in atmethods of the business world in sake. the conduct of his job. His enencounters with red tape and the machinations of politicians seek-White House, but in practically every case the President stood by House and Senate. This is Harding's way, incidentally—he eans heaviest on the man in department or the head of an independent establishment in the government.

President Appreciative. has felt that he was more or less under obligation to Albert Lasker in bringing him to Washington with a sacrifice to his own business. The president is the kind of a man who appreciates deeply the willingness of business men to forego their own private enterprises and give their time to the government. There were many men during war time who were willing to serve tht governthere have been few willing to do

Maintenance Men Of Northwestern Get Pay Increase

Chicago, June 9.—Approxi-mately 15,000 maintenance of way employes of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad will receive a wage increase ranging from one to six cents an hour, by negotiations just completed and announced by A. F. Stout, vice president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employes and Railroad Shop Workers.

The increases range from one to four cents an hour for laborers, and the highest increase was a monthly boost which ranged from \$2.50 to \$12.50 for bridge and building foremen. The increases are retroactive to June 1.

Will Visit Escanaba Without Fail on His Next U. P. Tour.

"The one regret of my Upper Peninsula tour was that I was un- dian brewing companies loading ed out, too, that the regulations. House and Bernard M. Baruch able to get to Escanaba and some and has always been so when of the other towns I had hoped to handed down four half barrels most of the maritime powers of men outside the cabinet have visit", said Fielding H. Yost, fam-containing 16 gallons each, and the world, are to be applied as ties of the American republic. been, so to speak, close to the ous coach and athletic director of interviewed at Menominee yester-Albert Lasker's part in the day by a representative of the

"Escanaba has given me some of the most valuable men I have on of this correspondent. In ever had at the university," he first place, Mr. Lasker didn't said, "and five Upper Michigan want to come to Washington and quarterbacks, among them Tomaccepted the chairmanship of the my Hughitt of Escanaba, have Shipping Board only after Presi- run the 'Varsity football team for dent Harding had offered the ten out of the 22 years I have

Letter Men Recalled.

"I was much disappointed when man" but was the chief financial I found that I could not get the backer and booster of Hiram Escanaba trip in on this tour. Johnson in the presidential cam- Many of the men who have helped paign of 1920. Mr. Lasker has to make Michigan famous, in-Riley, Hom Embs, eluding that year on interactional politics Hughitt. Jack Loell, Clarence Lehr and others, have come from Escanaba, and I would have been happy to meet some of them again.

"Since the closing of the foot-Mr. Lasker when he came to ball season last fall I have been Kashington that he would give from coast to coast and from im his fullest support in manag- north to south, and the imperative fing the shipping problems of the call of work which is to be done government. The ship subsidy at Ann Arbor forced me to canplan, which has often been cred- cel a large part of my Upper Michited to Mr. Lasker, was really Mr. igan tour. I will certainly return, Harding's original plan. Mr. Las. and the first places I will visit will times they 'knockoff' some 'stuff'

Not Hunting Talent.

and sketched the fundamentals of potential 'Varsity material. My sputtered out of the slip into the would not be able effectively to mission is to sell interscholastic river toward the American shore. athletics to the public of Michigan, and I am trying to impress his cargo gone. He had landed, protest by their governments, everywhere the importance and he said, and unloaded his cargo value of competitive athletics in at a houseboat in Wyandotte. character building and citizenship work.

"I have been pleasantly surprised by the records made and Ecourse, Delray and the river the spirit shown in this meet. Wilkins of Marquette, McGuire of Escanaba, Erickson of Menominee and many others have appealed to Lasker has been the subject of me as men who will go far in powersation and of controversy their field of athletics if they will in the inner life of political Wash follow the rules of rigid training

tempting to apply the efficient or ought not be done for efficiecy

Foe of Red Tape.

Opinions differ as to what Aling special favor were frequently bert Lasker's influence at the a matter of conference, at the White House has been apart from shipping matters. Mr. Lasker has always insisted that he had the chairman of the shipping no influence with the president board even against some of the other than on shipping matters. most influential members of the His experiences in the field of advertising and publicity have, however, made him a keen analyist of public and popular imprescharge of the job, the head of the sion, Will Hays called Albert Lasker to his side in the 1918 congressional campaign and the latter played an important part as well in advising upon the pub-President Harding probably licity of the 1920 presidential campaign. In the many discussions on presidential trips in Florida, on the Mayflower, and elsewhere Albert Lasker has been in a position to express his viewpoint and perhaps to have the influence of his words count in subsequent action of the presi-

Nobody, of course, knowsperhaps least of all the president himself-what are the things ment for nominal salaries, but that in the last analysis influence a presidential decision. Many this during the reconstructive men would have preferred to stay d. The departure of Mr. in the official and political lime-Lasker, millionaire, marks the light much longer and bask in the many of their best members passage of one of the most inter-sunshine of presidential favor, clinging to German in their pul-esting figures the national capitol socially, politically and otherwise, pits too long. has seen since the war—a man of but the tendency of the business. Childless marriages came in official red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A resolution deofficial red tape and conof affairs where red tape can be his report today. A nantwerp art expert tion to the poor man it often becomes
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a punishment out of all proportion to the seriousness of the
crime.

BEER STREAM FLOWS EASILY INTO DETROIT

Callow Youths Vie With **Old Timers in Illicit** Traffic.

Detroit, June 9-Petit Cote, a snug little harbor five miles down the Detroit River from Windsor, is the Canadian terminal for the mosquito fleet that to the United States.

ments are guided with the same sea. board, motors.

Youth Heads Traffic. clothes, poked the nose of an old given by treasury officials today green motor equipped rowboat to "all concerned with prohibidocks. Two men on the wharf in the face of representations by six quarter barrels, of eight gal- rigidly as a literal reading of the the University of Michigan, when lons each. He stowed them away highest court's opinion will waron the floor of his craft. He spun | rant. the little motor and turned the craft around, heading it toward wait for orders.

Landing Is Easy. While he rolled a cigarette, he talked to newspaper men on the wharf. The youth was looking for business. He asked his auto questions, he volunteered a

side. This will be my fourth trip running for three years and have never lost a bottle" Lookouts Are Posted.

"Afraid of getting knocked?" someone asked. "No chance," he the American side. neave the Canadian water until we are sure we are going to get to land on the other side. Someway over.'

A man came out of a warehouse An hour or two late he was back, About 30 boats, all small, are

on the run, more or less regularly from Petit Cote to Wyandotte, Derby Winner Takes rouge. This fleet constitutes apparently the biggest source of smuggled Canadian liquor that is finding its way into Detroit. The most optimistic runners do not place the total shipments of boer at more than 15,000 gallons, and of whiskey 500 or 600 gallons a day. Officers on both sides claim the figures are far too high.

REV. BRANDELLE Ray's Mile Race

Rockford, Ill., June 9 .- Spirited contests marked the election today of officials of Augustana Lutheran Synod.

Dr. G. A. Brandelle, Rock Island, was reelected president from a field of several candidates on the second ballot. His closest competitors were Dr. S. G. -Ohman, New York, and Dr. P. Mattson, retiring vice president and head of the Minnesota confer-

ence Other officers named were Dr P. A. Mattson, vice president, reelected. Rev. N. J. W. Nelson Cloquet, Minn., secretary, K. T. Anderson, Rock Island, treasur-

A warning to Augustana Synor not to repeat the error of German Lutherans by clinging to European languages too long, was voiced by Dr. J. A. Singmaster, president of Gettysburg, Pa., Theological Seminary. He said German Lutheran churches

inevitable recognition of what penditures of a thousand dollars can and can not be gotten is not subject to the approval of through congress, therefore not scores of legislators with a polialways with the usual attitude of tical rather than an economis lent among members in the dethe business world of what ought viewpoint.

The painting is lent among members in the denemination.

COURT RULING ENFORCEMENT IS INITIATED

MIDNIGHT ZERO HOUR FOR LIQUOR ABOARD VESSELS.

daily transports from 2,000 to aboard foreign merchant men in traversed the state. 3,000 cases of Canadian beer in- American waters after it had The runners operate on busi- soil by the Volstead act, now is ington shortly after noon, firm in nesslike principles. Their move- officially driven out into the open his declaration that he positively liquor should be stopped at the

precision that might control a After the stroke of midnight, the trip. An hour after he had fleet of liners. There is none of under regulations drafted by the reached Wilmington, moved by the reported glamour of the treasury, to make effective the the reception tendered him at a Spanish maine. The little crafts mandate of the supreme court, luncheon given by the Young that supply the thirsty of De- there is no substantial legal foottroit with beer labeled "seven hold for alcoholic drinks, within making a speech exclaiming that should go at it honestly. Do not proof" and "nine proof," are the jurisdiction of continental mostly row boats rigged with out- United States, ashore or affoat. Warning is Issued.

A reminder of the zero hour A slim youth, clad in shabby as fixed in the regulations was

Under the regulations, custom officers are authorized along w'th the American side. Then he halt- prohibition agents to seize and ed the motor, left his ship drift confiscate outlaw liquor. A ship into shore, and slumped down to owner and her master are alike amenable to the full penal provisions of the Volstead act upon conviction of violation.

NEW YORK FEELS PINCH: Uew York, June 9 .- The port of New York became officially dry and build anew. dience if anyone wanted to get at midnight tonight when cus-"some stuff" across. In aswer toms officials put into effect the supreme court ruling, prohibiting guarantee to land any cargo in- all merchant vessels, foreign and within the three mile limit.

today." he said. "I carry an av-erage of about 40 cases and get made it clear that the law prohi-50 cents a case. I have been bits within territorial limits the possesson of liquors not only for beverage purposes but also as cargo and ship stores. It is permitted, however, he said, to have "a reasonable quantity of wine replied. "We have lookouts on for sacramental purposes and of We never intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes." To Meet Terms.

Although no definite instruc tions came from Washington, and ker himself has been against gov- be those which I have missed this after it is landed, but 'the reg- despite the admitted inadequacy ulars' never lose anything on the of their forces, customs officials said the law would be rigidly enforced. It was stated that the "The purpose of my visit to the and waived his hand. The youth seven or eight hundred men in peninsula is not that of "spotting" turned over his tiny motor and the customs service probably cope with their many new tasks.

Foreign ship owners, pending will meet the terms of the law, they announced.

Belmont Stake Race New York, June 9 .- Zev won

the Belmont stake race, the best known American turf classic here the top of the 1923 three year old the Kentucky Derby and in the Withers carried the sturdy, colt under the wire an easy winner. Zev's earnings were increased Deputy Cleared In \$38,000 by the victory.

Cambridge, Mass., June 9 .-A heavy track, chilly temperature and a drizling rain conspired ed his chances and hopes to break the world's record for the mile at the open handicap track meet conducted at Harvard Stadium under the auspices of the Harvard Athletic Association. The Chicagoan covered his dis-

tance in 4.27 3-5 as compared with the mark of 4:12 3-5 estab lished on the same track in 1915 by Norman S. Taber.

Rock Island Man Is Lutheran Synod Head

Rockford, Ill., June 9-Dr. G. A. Brandelle, of Rock Island, to-

An Antwerp carpenter bought for the price of a few francs,

"SILENT TOUR" **ENDS AT FIRST WELCOME TALK**

"Speechless Trip" Now Becomes Round of Oratory.

Milford, Dela., June 9 .-- The heart of Delaware was opened today to President and Mrs. Har-Washington, June 9.-Bever- ding, and an almost continuous age liquor, which found asylum ovation was given them as they

The president reached Wilmingbeen shouldered, from American ton by special train from Wash- Prohibition Director Palmer Canwould make no addresses during no man could remain dumb in the face of such a welcome.

Five other speeches Yacht, Mayflower, tonight Lewes to cruise back to Washington, greatly thanking those who into the slip of one of the Cana- tion enforcement." It was point- gathered to welcome the party but concluding with some emphatic assertions to the duties of American citizens and the responsibili-

Mr. Harding referred to information given him by Senator Dupont and his host for the day, Senator Ball, that Wilmington was faced by a scarcity of labor and said the city and other cities the federal statute books." confronted by similar conditions should be congratulated.

The present situation in industry, the president asserted, was due to a realization by the American people that to cure post war Received By Governor.

Reaching Dover, the old and quaint capital of Delaware, late in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Har- liquor at its sources, the people trusted to him on the American domestic, from possessing liquor ding were received at the state would get an honest enforcement house by Gov. Denney.

fore the party arrived at Milford, the principal objective of the trip, to find the little town filled to overflowing with members of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a branch of Masonry, into which the president and Secretary Christian were initiated After the initiation ceremonies,

at which the president made another informal speech, the party motored to Lewes and boarded the Mayflower.

RUSS FERRY

Moscow, June 9 .- Forty persons, including some women and children, have been drowned in a ferry accident on the River Tom, in the Kuchas concession area, according to the Workers Gazette. The Moscow office of the Kuchas colony has no information as to whether any Americans are among the dead.

for rendering technical aid to the motor bus street cars excepting centered on the dead girl's con- with him. She had a "wonder today, and established himself at Soviet. The concession was grantdecision. The same courage and of the Kucnet's basin in Sideria. way outside village or city limits nerved him to strangle her when NAME DETROIT dash that marked his triumph in Numerous American workers have where a street railway traverses she refused to listen to his pleadgone to the region.

Student's Slaying

Watseka, Ill., June 9 .- Edward Helkes, a former deputy sheriff, Fizzles in Rain charged with killing Earl Jennings Wendell, of Chicago, & university student, was found not guilty by a jury here today. The jury returned its verdict against Jole Ray today and ruin- after deliberating an hour and 15 shall halt and hold its place unminutes.

Hoover Leaves To Meet Challengers signals when stopping or turn-

Duluth, Minn., June 9-Walter Hoover, world's amateur singles shall have the right of way over sculling champion, left today for vehicles on intersecting roads. New York, enroute to London, ... When two trunk lines inter-England, where he will defend sect the vehicle on the right of the Diamond Sculls trophy in the the driver shall have the right English medly regatta early in of way.

A system of adapting criminal fines to the income of the offender, as well as to the seriousness day was reelected president of of the crime, is a unique provithe Augustana Synod, defeating sion in the proposed revision of Dr. S. G. Ohman, of New York Sweden's criminal statutes which require erection of suitable warnhas, been recommended by the criminal Law Commission. Under the present system the fines are fixed within narrow limits paved surface of a highway outwhich in no way serves as a defrom a second-hand dealer, an old terrent to the wealthy man, while picture which the subject was: to the poor man it often becomes An Antwerp art expert tion to the seriousness of the days in jail. crime.

In Washington, a man bought 2,000,000 five million undershirts, and will ing popularity in Germany owing always have a clean undershirt. to the high price of hats.

MAYOR HYLAN SAY PURNELL BACKS UP ON OFFER OF AID

NEW YORK MAYOR SCORES DRY OFFICERS.

New York, June 9 .- Mayor Hycity's support to the enforcement field in a letter tonight that all port of entry and that enforcement was up to government offi-

act is your job in this locality.' Men's Republican Club, he was said the mayor's letter, "and you try to shift the burden on the shoulders of anybody else. Do not followed rip open the feather bed and let before he boarded the Presidential the feathers be strewn to the sevat en winds and then expect the peace officers to go out and gather in the feathers. Keep the feather bed intact. Stop the liquor that the peace officers of any locality will not have to go for the liquor violators. Get the hooch and rum runner. The people of this country are sick and tired of being humbugged. They have been 'horn swaggled' more on the any other that ever was placed on

A. S. L. Head Scored. Mayor Hylan launched a bitter attack on William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declaring that it he "and a few others of his kind, ills all must get 'down to work who, of course, need the salary which they derive from contributions paid in by well intentioned people," would give their aid to the federal authorities in stopping of the Volstead act.

TRAFFIC CODE IS EFFECTIVE ON AUGUST 29

Lansing, June 9-A uniform traffic code, to regulate the operation of motor vehicles in all cities and towns, and to superthe entire state.

29 motor vehicles must stop be- friendship with him. hind street cars in all cities and communities where the car p'no, was arrested at Staten is. from Washington earlier in tracks traverse the center of the land early today as he bore the evening saying she was on street. The code savs: Must Halt With Car.

corporated city or village having his confession to the police. Lo- girl met at a friend's home an autonomous colony, in Russia, a street railway system, including cade said his jealous rage had Brooklyn and became frie busses loading or unloading at tention that he was financially ed by Lenine for the development the curb, and on any paved high- unable to support a wife and the center of the highway, it ings last night. shall be the duty of motor vehicle drivers, approaching in the to toss his human burden into same direction, to bring their the river. vehicles to a dead stop not near er than six feet in the rear of the rear door of such street car or

bus until all passengers are taken on and until all descending passengers have cleared the driveways." It provides that when an automobile (a traveling beside street car when the car stops, i

til passengers are out off the way. Other provisions of the code Drivers shall give suitable arm

Vehicles on state trunk lines

Left turns shall be made as

possible. The public utilities commission may designate 'dangerous corners' throughout the state and ing signs.

near the center of the corner as

It shall be unlawful to park vehicles on the travelled track or side village or ety limits. Penalties provided for tion of the code are not more than \$100 fine nor more than 90

Hat-raising among men as form of greeting is said to be los-

WILL ANSWER ALL CHARGES

Cult Leaders Protest Innocence of House of David Head.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 9 .-Declarations that Benjamin Pur nell, missing head of the House of David colony, would return here lan, who recently pledged this and face the statutory charge preferred by the state, were made of the Volstead law, told Federal today by officials of the colony, in- thrown today, the plot being cluding Mary Purnell, wife of the cult leader.

None of those who made the prediction would say when they expected the cult leader to return, a state of seige and issued and each professed to know nothing of his present where-

abouts. The warrant against Purnell, issued following the statements at the state's grand jury hearing here by Gladys Ramford Rubel, has been used as the basis for the search extending as far away as Australia recently.

Protests Innocence. "Benjamin will be back," says Mary Purnell, known as the from coming at the port entry so "queen" of the cult. "He has nothing to fear. Having lived with him all these years am I not one to know he is innocent of these charges?"

J. D. Tucker, a leader in the colony, said:

'Benjamin is too busy spreading enforcement of this law than on the word of God right now to come back here. But when it is time for him to appear he will do so. He has nothing to fear." State Not Impressed.

State investigators said they put no faith in the statements of and units of the active cult leaders, which were made to surrounding parliament newspaper men.

Belief of the authorities that deputies, while those minis Benjamin may be in hiding not who were absent were are far from here, grew today when a later at their homes. member of the cult, represented those arrested were the memb as being discontented, told an offi- of a powerful organization know cer Benjamin was at the colony as the "Yellow Guard," and five weeks ago. The name of the cult member is M. Stamboulisky.

JEALOUSY IS

New York, June 9.-Jealousy MISSING GIRL cede many local ordinances which over the friendship of Blossom have differed in various localities Martin, his sweptheart, with a and caused confusion to drivers married man led him to strangle will go into effect in Michigan her in the home of the doctor August 29. The act establish- where they were both employed. Ruth Smerling, eight year ing the code was adopted by the Eluigo Locade, a Filippino house- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. recent legislature, under the man, told the police today. The ling of Brooklyn, who disappe sponsorship of Representative married man, whose name was last Thursday, and since has Milton J. Palmer, of Detroit, It not divulged, told the district at | sought by police of many has the endorsement of the state torney he had known the young returned to New York from police and police officers through girl for more than two years, dur- ington, unaccompanied, to ing which time, he said, she had as mysteriously as she had An important section of the frequent quarrels with Locade be- ped from sight. code provides that after August cause she would not give up her

body, wrapped in a bundle much way home and safe. The teres heavier than himself to a place of | was signed "H. F. J." the initial "Within the limits of any in-concealment in New Jersey. In of a man, the police said, who

Locade was arrested as he tried

Town of Leadsville

Leadville, Colo., June 9-Huge peaks of the Rocky Mountains were blanketed with fresh snow today as a result of a snow strom which fell in Leadville, ten thousand feet above sea level, yesterday, sent the temperature down to two degrees below the freezing point. The snow melted rapidly here but remained on the higher levels.

Churchmen Discuss Sectional Problems

St. Paul, Minn., June 9-Problems of the individual sections were considered foday at nine district meetings of the delegates attending the triennial convention of the Norwegian church of America.

Ten Lec Wins In Quickstep Handicap

Latonia, Ky., June 9 .- The Ten Lec, representing the L. Viau stable, was returned the winner of the Quickstep handicap here today defeating Fair Phantom, Audley Farm entry, by one half a head's length, in the fast time of 1:11 1-5 seconds. The time is a new record for the event.

Tiles and brick for interior building can now be made from Winnipeg the residue of castor-oil beans, [Cincinnati

PREMIER AND

RESERVE OFFICE AND ACTIVE ARMY STAGE COUP.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 9-Agarian cabinet headed Premier Stambonlisky was ried out by reserve officers the assistance of the active a Although there was no shed, the new regime proclaim clamation to the nation say "Rulgarian liberty dawns agai The regime of deceit, visit and murder has collapsed under the weight of its crimes, a new era of law, harmony peace has arrived."

Take Premier Prisoner. Premier Stamboulisky, who been living in semi-retire returned to Sofla last night his arrival at the station found troops drawn up and was received with silence, the premier asked for an explana tion the officers ignored question. He then tried to phone to police headqua to obtain an explanation, but covered the wires had been then he understood he was a soner.

Take Yellow Guard. The coup was carried out military precision, members the reserve officers organizati and arrested the ministers leged to be staunch supporters

All the frontler no trains are allowed to leave t capital. The military which led the movement, a statement this afternoon de ing rumors of a general n zation; it said calm preve among the population such a step unnecessary.

HAD FINE TIM

New York, June 9 .- El The child was met at the

by her parents and detectives The dapper, undersized Filin- er a telegram had been rec

FOR CONVENTION

Cedar Falls, Ia., June 9. troit, Mich., was given the 15 convention of the Danish Luth an Church of the United States Summer Snow Chills the vote of delegates today, ning by four votes over Marque Neb. W. N. Hostrop, Cedar Pr was elected national treasurer er H. P. Rasmussen, Chicago, declined to serve another term

Rev. Harry Ostenfeld, head the board of bishops of the Lu eran Church in Denmark, preach tomorrow to the c tion. He is visiting the here, though not connected in way with the ministration of church in this country.

Since, as astronomers say, moon has no air or water, it i place for an auto trip.

WEATHER

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1922. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly Sunday and Monday; not change in temperature. Temperatures 8 P. M. High

Marquette ----Buffalo New York ____ Jacksonville ___ New Orleans __ Chicago San Francisco -

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IEGEL SEEN AS NEW STAR

kie Third Sacker, Unralded, Making Good with Washington.

BY BILLY EVANS. nonths prior to the openthe American League seabaseball experts were singhe praises of Willie Kamm. mm is unquestionably third baseman, deserving of nany complimentary things have been written about him. a marvelous fielder. Away very ordinary start at the Kamm is showing a constant

other American League third er to receive much honorable tion in the spring dope from southern training camps was er Lutzke of the Cleveland

ovement in his stick work.

a finished big leaguer right

mmy Hale, who cost Connie several bags of real money drew many headlines in the season dope. Hale was ex-ed to round out Mack's infield make Connie's club a dangeraggregation.

Bluege Great Prospect. sip from the southern camps y if over mentioned the name, see Bluege, It is around ge the rest of this story is to ritten. Bluege is now playthird base for the Washingclub of the American League. it is more he is going to conplaying it. No other memof the Washington club has a ee to crowd him out.

hen Washington opened the n, Bill Conroy, with Minneis last year, was at third for Nationals. Conroy is a mighty looking ball player, but a us illness of last year soon dicapped his play, and made pparent that he would be unto stand the strain of a long

Soon Cinched the Job. e job of third basing was ied over to the youthful Bluewith only a few years of proonal experience back of him. would at least be able to fill until Joe Evans, suffering m a very bad arm, recovered strength of his whip. nside of a week Bluege had

tled the third base problem for Washington club. He had the ition firmly cinched. There no chance for Evans or any er extra infielder to break inthe picture. Bluege had gotthe big opportunity and made

In Bluege I am convinced the ashington club has one of the st sensational youngsters that experience and regular to round off the rough spots mold him into one of the best sackers in the history of American League.

Is Sure to Hit. Bluege is fast on his feet and nds and no hit is too difficult wonderful arm. Occasionally throws are a trifle inaccurate, that is a very minor fault. Baseball experts are positive

will field up to the major this respect. He seems to be has an excellent eye, seldom would accept mounts in the race." at a bad ball and takes a appy swing that is destined to

ok for him to have reached the to the Dean Park programme. nnacle of stardom.

the camphor, m sorry I'm where I amphor Some things that I eat, Taste pleasant and sweet.

t camphor I don't give a dam-

-American Legion Weekly.

Putting on Weight Will Be the Craze In Next Generation, Says Prima Donna



MISS SYBIL VANE

By Marion Hale. New York .- How to get thin change and get fat! may be the problem confronting women of this generation, but it won't bother our daughters in the least. In fact, the next generation will be worrying about getting stout, instead.

This is the belief of Sybil Vane. the Welsh opera singer, who confesses she's staying thin becausewell, because it's the mode. In Cardiff, Miss Vane's home, she is smallest women in opera.

"Twenty years from now," deon chocolates trying to get some flesh back on our bones.

Miss Vane arrives at this conclusion from her belief that we

VET JOCKEYS COMPETE IN CHICAGO RACE

Chicago, Ill., June 8 .- From a Chicago, Ill., June 8.—From a which we dance, and the dances Citizenship Seekers themselves, practically every part breds at Latonia, Ky., comes a suggestion which is bound to meet with approval in Chicago Stock Yards Racing Association and Chicago Motor Club with a go a long way in either di- request that six stalls be re-He has a fine pair of served for the horses he intends to ship here for the Palatine him to try to handle. He has races, June 17, 23 and 24, this old-time saddle star adds: "It wouldn't be a bad idea if you people put on a special race for ex-jockeys. If you did it's more than probable that Johnny Hanague standard, but most of over, Aubuchon, Dave Nicol, em are dubious as to his hit- "Skeets" Garner, Vic Powers, ag. I am inclined to believe that Johnny Loftus, Bill Knapp, Rosnege will prove a real surprise coe Troxler, Roscoe Goose and a half dozen other boys that were proving every day at the plate. humdingers in their day and time

Suggestion Makes Hit. The "old-time jockey handicap" idea made a hit with those in Bluege strikes me as being charge of the Palatine venture ut the best young prospect and Secretary Louis Peters is at has broken into the majors now working out the conditions years. Inside of two seasons i of such a race in order to add it

> Several carloads of horses have been promised by horsemen now racing at Latonia. Others are coming from Maple Heights and western points thus assuring an abundance of racing material for the three-day session at Dean Park, June 17, 23 and 24.

Press Want Ads Get Results,

are getting so thin we'll want a Slender Age.

"I believe we are coming to an era of leanness and slenderness such as has never before been known," she goes on. whirlwind dancing the young people of today indulge in is developing a type of athletic, angular women.

Though Miss Vane is a singer, she spends quite as much time known as the "vest pocket prima dancing as she would if she were donna" Because she is one of the in the ballet. With a pedometer around her ankle she dances three miles daily. She considers this clares Miss Vane, "we will proba- the best possible exercise for singbly be drinking cream and living ing, breath control and slender- genuine bargains.

> But just as this is the mode today, she believes, it will be more years from now.

Athletic the Mode. "At no time since the days of the Amazons," she explains, "have women consciously or unconsinew and muscle building. Be-

ta of exercise. "No woman who dances the

"And, of course, when slendersuddenly curves will become desirable, and we'll all add calories, instead of subtracting calories, from our menus."

New Street to Be SOCIAL

Entertain for Teacher.

Mrs. Fred Lang, Mrs. Anna
Johnson and Mrs. Erick Mattson. entertained at the Lang home at Pine Ridge on Wednesday night in honor of Miss Isabelle Mattson, who has just concluded a most successful year as teacher at to spend the summer with her Thirty-two guests were present off from delivery service.

Flath, Alice Van Enkert, Hur- street. sed Terens, Richard Porath, Albert Fish, Elsie Severinsen, Flor-ence Mattson, Dorothy Hodgkins, Otto Severinsen, William, Blake, Otto Severinsen, William Blake, Fred Johnson, Clarence Kasten, John Severinsen, Xavier Fish, Albert Blake, Albert Johnson, Charles Johnson, Enoch Mattson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Ralph John son, George Lofquist, John Sedenquist, Mrs. E. Mattson, Mrs.

Gircich-Millic. A pretty wedding ceremony took place at nine o'clock Satur-

day morning at St. Joseph's church when Miss Barbara Gircich was united in marriage to George Millic of North Escanaba. Rev. Fr. Daniels, O. F. M., performed the ceremony. They will make their home at Wells. Pre-Nuptial Shower.

Mrs. Ed Preister and Miss Mayme Priester entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Priester, 627 South Tenth street, complimentary to Miss Elsie Peterson, a bride-to-be in the near

The event was a cut glass shower at which time Miss Peterson was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Bunco was played and dainty refreshments were served. Every one spent a most enjoyable evening.

Rummage Sale Tuesday. clothing will be ready for sale at the other until help arrived.

U. C. T. Dance, June 16. Escanaba council No. 616, U. of an historic curiosity a score of Nahma ciubhouse on Saturday C. T., will give a dance at the night, June 16. The Nahma clubhouse is rated as one of the three best dancing floors in the county. The undoubted ability women consciously or uncon-of the U. C. T. nembers will add sciously given so much time to to the attraction of the affair.

training a saring of thorough- of our body gets its complete quo- Will Meet Examiner

Preliminary examinations modern dances to our modern mu-applicants for citizenship will be racing circles. Writing to the sic can be fat. Take, for instance, held by U. S. Naturalization Exa tune like 'Running Wild,' a aminer at the court house at Espurely African theme. Such a canab on the afternoon of Wedtune can work you up to a Turk- neday, June 20 and at the Fire ish bath state before you realize Station at Gladstone on the afternoon of Thursday June 21. Notices have been mailed to those ness has become the rule and wo- who are to appear. Any one who men have eliminated all curves, desires to see the examiner about citizenship may call at above

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Graded for Traffic

once, under the direction of City Manager Fred R. Harris, in grading Twenty Second street south, mine o'clock Monday morning at west of Lakeview cemetery, to open that street for traffic. The proposed street will connect with grandson, Father Paul of DePere, the roadway already constructed Wis., will be sub-deacon.
to the Bird's Eye Veneer comthe Pine Ridge school and who to the Bird's Eye Veneer comleft last night for Pueblo, Colo., pany's plant and will make it possible for vehicles to reach resisister, Mrs. Fred Thompson. dences that have before been cut at the function which was most number of homes have been conenjoyable in its every feature, structed on that street in recent concluding with an elaborate sup- years and but up to this time no roadway has been provided. Guests who were present fol- Through the work now to be unlow: Elsie Nelson, Irving Matt- dertaken a driveway will be gradhews, Julia VanEnkevort, Ernest ed for the entire length of the

Detroit, Mich, June 8-Bobbed hair, and the strenuous result-Marie Johnson and Emil Fosberg, ant disapproval expressed by their husbands, drove two Detroit women to suicidal attempts

Mrs. Julia Alamore, 22, had her hair bobbed Wednesday. Yesterday, she said, her husband beat her and otherwise showed his objection to the bobbing. She said she swalloyed 25 anti-pain tablets and then took a poison tablet from the effects of which she was recovering at a hospital tonight.

Mrs. Marjorie Ann Webber, 34, was rescued after jumping into the Detroit river early today. She said her husband, a traveling salesman, returned from a trip Thursday to find her shorn of her locks. There was a scene, she said, and she left the house threatening to leap into the river. At the foot of Woodward Avenue, she telephoned her husband reiterating her threat. Harry "Why don't you join Captain X's Wentworth, on his way to work expedition? He's looking for rein Windsor, Ont., overheard her cruits for his revolutionary opera-

say: "It's no use. You won't see tions in Guatemala." me anymore" and was just be-The Ladies of St. Stephen's hind her as she ran to the river passage to Guatemala. Episcopal church will hold a and jumped in. He leaped after rummage sale Tuesday, June 12, her and when he seized her she passage and equipment free." at 1610 Ludington street. The cried: "let me alone; let me "Then I'm on. But how about doors will open at 9 a, m. Sew-drown." He held her with one his furnishing my passage back?" ing machines, furniture and hand and gripped the dock with "Don't worry about that. One

doesn't come back."-Charleston Today's rescue was said to the News and Courier. seventh by Wentworth in the past

CREATING DEMAND.

Her hat obscured his view at the theater and he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible to remove it. A stiffening of the head was her

only answer. A few moments later he repeated his request. Then she turned on him.

doing so," she said. "No demand?" he echoed. He rolled his overcoat, placed it on his seat and sat on it. Then he put his hat on his head.

In a moment there were cries of "Take it off" and "Take that hat

And, with a swift movement, the woman unfastened her hatpins and removed her hat .- New Orleans Times-Picavune.

Texas League teams have been getting most of the Giants' castoffs. Among them are several who should go big in the minor leagues.

MRS. DELMA SAVAGEAU. Funeral services for Mrs. Del-ima Savageau will be held at

home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Finnegan, 513 South Ninth street, where many friends of the family have called to view the remains and extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme- New Ludington hotel and the

LEZIE FAIGLE. Lerie Faille, brother of Emil Faille of Escanaba died yester-day afternoon at his home in Nadeau. He was over 60 years of age and had been alling for some time. The funeral will be held on Monday at St. Bruno's church, Nadeau, the Rev. Fr. Sperline officiating. Burial in the Nadeau cemetery.

EARL BINTNER.

Earl Bintner, aged 2 years and months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bintner of 1211 Stephenson avenue died at a local hospital, one hour after he had been brought there to be treated for pneumonia. He had been ill for over two months. The body was will be returned to the home Monday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

WILBURN TUCKER.

Wilburn Tucker, aged 18 years, died late Saturday night at the Powers sanitarium. He is a resident of Gladstone. The body was brought to the Allo Funeral Home. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

UNNECESSARY. A local youth who expressed a desire for adventure was asked:

"I haven't got the price of "The Captain furnishes you

LEAST DAMAGING. "To be sure, I want my daugh-

ter to enjoy some kind of artistic. education," said the father who had recently made his fortune. "I think I'll let her study singing." "Why not art or literature?" questioned a friend.

"No. Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a tempophere."-Chicago News.

Last Arc Light Is New Removed

The last are light remaining or Ludington street has now been removed and the boulevard lighting system at the east end of the city's business district, fully completed. When the new Ludington street lighting system was completed last winter no light poles were provided for the ex-treme end of the street, making it necessary to leave one are light in commission at the intersection of Ludington and Second streets. A boulevard light has now been erected between the Second street corner and two lights installed at the opposite corners of that street.

Germany Will Offer Railroads

Berlin, June 8.—In throwing her railroads into the balance as a reparations guarantee, Germany is offering the biggest state owned railway, net, in the world and one which ranks only fourth in mileage, being surpassed by the United States, Canadian, Newfoundland and British Indian systems. It is even said to be the greatest single economic establishment so far as operations are concerned.

The tracks of the German railbrought to the Alfo parlors and it still leads the European systems in size despite the loss of 7,000 kilometers during the war. The federal government acquired the roads in April, 1920, by paying the various states a total of approximately 40,000,000,000 paper

Rent it the Classified way.

Double Feature Program

TODAY

LARRY **SEMON**

"THE COUNTER JUMPER"

KATHERINE MACDONALD

WHITE SHOULDERS"

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:35-103 & 25c Tax Extra

NO COMPRY.

"How would you like to go to war with Turkey?" "The very idea makes me faint. Think of the agony of learning to talk Greek to a new bunch of mademoiselles."

FOLLOW THE CROWD!

DANCE!

Under the auspices of United Commercial Travelers, Escanaba Council 616.

Nahma Club House

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Music by Johnson's

Admission, Couple \$1.00.

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The Kewpie says:

A game of ball is lots of fun. If I can have when it is done A plate of Cream as cold as ice, So nourishing as well as mice.

Work or Play is Happier and Snappier



DELTA-MADE ICE CREAM

It's splendid to think of the healthful and benefit cial qualities of Ice Cream-so lew things that are delicious are good for you. You can eat all you want and give the children all they want with the knowledge that real benefit as well as pleasure will be the result. Ice Cream is particularly fine for children, because it contains just what their growing bodies need. Give them blenty of it for sturdy health and growth. To be certain of the punty and quality of your Cream, see that it is made by

Your Dealer Should Have Delta Made Dairy Products.

If Not, Stop Our White Wagons.

Delta Milk Producers Association

Largest and Best Equipped Plant in This City.

FODAY

NOTHING NEW TODAY

WATCH THIS SPACE TUESDAY

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Open Day and Night.

Order Your Coupe NOW Our Allotment Is Limited

Coupe for Two \$1185

Quality-built throughout. Steel-panelled body, permanently welded, beautifully finished. Wide, full-vision windows. Two large storage compartments. Rear-view mirror. Windshield cleaner. Saubbers. Visor. Non-skid cord tires. Compar-

sons prove its superior worth.

You can still get reasonably prompt delivery on this Coupe for Two by placing your order now. For only \$1185 you can still get a car that is without serious competition in its field. A car of inbuilt quality and of dignified appearance that will worthily represent you upon any occasion. A car with a sixcylinder engine carrying a 15,000 mile performance guarantee. A car that has won the most important national Economy and Endurance contests. A car wherein quality and dependability are conclusively proved on the basis of "known mileage". You can purchase this, or any other Oakland model, on Oakland's liberal Special Payment Plan.

Roadster, \$975 Touring Cer, \$995 Sport Roadster, \$1145 Sport Touring, \$1165 Coupe for Five, \$1445 Sedan, \$1545 All Prices f. n. b. Postiac, Michigan

George D. MacKillican

THE NEW TODAY

Buck Jones

"WEST OF CHICAGO"

ALSO

Two-Reel Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c Tax Extra.

Monday-Tuesday

Zane Grey's

Golden Dreams"

St. Joseph's H. S. Commencement Play

The students of St. Joseph's High School who have completed their studies and who will now be ready to take up their life work will be presented with diplomas at St. Joseph's Auditorfum Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Reverand Fr. L. Bertrand, O. F. M.

Rev. Fr. F. Seifert of Dagget will address the students. Fr. Seifert is an orator of unusual ability and his address to the students is being looked forward to with great anticipation by many of the local people who are planning on attending the commencement exercises which promto surpass any previous affair kind.

which will be rendered: Processional.

Unfold Ye Portals - High School Orchestra. Orchestra, Narcissus-E. Nevin

Salutatory-Mary Semer. "Bliss it is in this dawn to be alive, but to be young is very heaven.

"Graduation Day"—Agnes Mc

Ave Maria-The Class. Orchestra Poet and Peasa F. VonSuppe.

'Woman's Work and Worth' -Clara Roth. Orchestra, Fifth Nocturne-J Leybach.

Valedictory -- Leo Roemer. "Following the Gleam." Golden Days-The Class. Presentation of Diplomas-

Reverand Fr. F. Seifert. Graduates,

Leo Roemer, Mary Semer, Clara Roth, Agnes McMartin. Bernadette Godin, Edith LaFave. James Gillespie, Mac Lanthier, Madella Cholette, Clayton Todd, Alvina Brouillard, Helen Schortgen; Alice Gauthier, Amer Clermont. Beatrice Phalen, Michael Degnan, Albert Savageau, Nora Fleming Conrad Lemmer, Arthur Dery, Bernice Dery, Barbara Am-

ORGANIZATION IS PERFECTED

mct, William Bink, Loretta Tru-

Miss Jean Guthrie, Girl Scout executive of this city, returned last night from Nahma, where a Girl Scout organization was perfected yesterday. A group of was enrolled yesterday with Miss Olive McClinchy as captain and Mrs. Rockwell, lieutenant. Members of the advisory committee Mrs. W. H. Ackers, chairman, Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Mrs. Charles Payne, Mrs. Ered Foster and Mrs. B. D. Brophy.

A. M. Slye of Trenary, was a gusiness caller here yesterday. Mrs. Holscom of Rapid River, and Mrs. Frank Nimmergood, at was in the city on a shopping trip the Chemical Plant location.

Chicken Dinner every Sunday daughter arrived from Cloquet, at the Hotel Fentania at Pow- Minn., for a visit at the home of 5321-160-2t

Ellas Sjoden of Danforth was caller in the city yesterday.

the ball game.

EVERYBODY'S GOIN' with they will make their future the Escanaba U. C. T. council to home. their dance at the Nahma clubhouse, Saturday, June 16. C'mon

5395-161-6t

Young men-Look for our, ad in this issue. It will pay you, Carl Jackson, tallor. 5390-161-1t:

Oscar, Delor Nadeau and Mr. Miss Amelia Goulet are expected 597 or 414-W. Will call for and to arrive today from Detroit to deliver. visit with friends and relatives. They are making the trip by auto.

Miss Nellie Browsie of Brampton, was in the city on business street, left Friday evening for yesterday.

Car washing, Guaranteed work, at Augustana hospital, for the Call Bernard J. Schram. Phone removal of a goltre. 597 or 414-W. Will call for and 5369-160-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons and son, of Marinette, are Thurs., June 14th guests at the home of Mr. Fitzsimmon's mother, South Thirtcenth street.

Mrs. Otto Larson and two children are visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels, Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. Emil Dettrich and children left yesterday for a visit at Channing.

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

Mill Mildred Johnson, who has been kindergarten teacher at the Jefferson school, has sufficiently recovered to be taken to her home at Marinette, accompanied by her sister, who is a registered nurse and who has been here with her for some time while she was a patient at the Laing hospital.

Young Men-You want to save money—then read our ad in this issue. Carl Jackson, tail-5390-161-1t.

FOLLOW THE CROWD to the U. C. T. dance at the Nahma clubhouse, Saturday, June 16. 5395-161-6t

Joseph Pepin and Dale Todd spent Saturday at Menominee.

Mrs. A. H. Olson of Bark Riv-er, was in the city Saturday on a brief visit.

Motor to Dowers Sunday, and have dinner at the Hotel Fon-

5321-160-2t Mrs. John Christensen of Gar-

Do You Want A Farm

on this basis, a REAL 50-50 basis?

I Furnish

80 acre farm with house and barn, 45 acres cleared-35 acres pasture, all fenced. Team of horses, wagon and harness and farm machinery. NOW-8 acres planted in potatoes, balance is in hay. Five milk-

You furnish the labor and keep things in repair.

We divide 1/4 and 1/4 of milk receipts and farm crops. See me now for at once pos

A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell, Mich.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Nimmergood returned to her home at Peshtigo, ery Sunday. after a visit at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Joseph Beaupre and Officer and Mrs. F. J. Papineau.

Use Golden Cup Caffee Fast 4930-144-Jit est Seller.

The Misses Helen Rudiger and Miss Margaret Morrison left the Photo Art Shop. Evangeline Campbell will go to for Hermansville where she will Iron Mountain today to attend spend a day and will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrison to Milwaukee, where

> Young men's suits at sacrifice prices. See our ad in this issue. Carl Jackson, tailor. 5390-161-1t.

Miss Olive Moulton of Manistique, was a kisitor in this city Saturday.

Car washing. Guaranteed work. and Mrs. William Nadeau and Call Bernard J. Schram. Phone

5369-160-3t

The Misses Anna and Signa Peterson, 607 South Thirteenth Chicago, where Miss Signa Peterson will undergo an operation

keee, is spending the summer at Charlebois, Jr., 620 South Elev- street and Third avenue south.

We cater to the Jourist trade. ASK HER NOW: U. C. T. Stope at the Hotel Fontanna ev dance at the Nahma clubhouse, 5221-160-21

Mr. and Mrz. Casper Aberly are visiting at St. Paul over the week-end.

olis, returned to her home after a few days' visit in the city with relatives and friends.

Quick service on all mail orders. Send your kodak films to 161-1t Walter Desnison of Wilwau-

kee, was a business caller in the city Friday. Use Golden Cup Ccffce-Fast-4950-144-24t est Seller.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walsh, of New Franklin, Wis., returned to their home after a visit here with friends.

Miss Selma Miller of Racine, was a visitor here Saturday enroute to the Copper Country Cinder Pavement where she will sped two weeks with friends.

Atty. N. C. Spencer was in Iron River on legal business the force part of the ween. Car washing, Guaranteed work.

Call Bernard J. Schram. Phone Mrs. T. Burcyck and her little

daughter of Detroit, are visiting

den, visited here yesterday en the home of her parents in this enth street. Mrs. Burcyck was route to Green Bay, where she city.

Caturday night, the sixteenth. 5395-161-6t

Ice Cream is an American dish. And the best ice cream is always flavored with Van Duzer's Ex-Miss Viola Jensen of Minneap-tracts. All good grocers, 161-1t

Dr. C. C. Wichman of Los Angeles, Cul., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder at Wells.

L S. Stangby left last night for Sheboygan, Wis., called there by the critical illness of Mrs. Stangby's mother, Mrs. C. Ecke, formerly of this city. Mrs. Stangby is already at her mother's bed-

VITAL STATISTICS SHOW hat hundreds of people grow fat for lack of enjoyable exercise such as the U. C. T.'s will provide in their Nahma dance, June 16... 5395-161-6t

for Eighteenth St.

For the benfit of residents on Eighteenth street south, whose homes are located on a portion of the thoroughfare where no pavement has yet been constructed, the city has dumped and roll-597 or 414-W. Will call for and ed in a large quantity of cinders 5369-160-3t anl ashes, to form an excellent roadway. In addition residents of that portion of the city have been benefited by the erection of . Miss Alma Leopold of Milwau- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. a new arc light at Nineteenth.

Advance Sale!

The New Bremen Blanket

"Warranted All Wool"



Sale Starts MONDAY

Money-Saving

BY special arrangements with the manufacturer, we are putting on an Advance Sale of "The New Bremen" All Wool Blankets, and by ordering now, you may take advantage of A SPECIAL SALE PRICE allowed us by the Mill from whom we buy

You make no deposit at this time. Just come in and select your Blankets from Samples on display. They will be delivered to you in September.

It is clearly evident that the Advance Sale plan of selling blankets means a saving of several dollars on each and every pair. You buy your coal in advance at a saving, why not your Blankets?

The Kuenzel Mills Company have been making wool Blankets for forty years and

\$15.00

their New Bremen Blanket is warranted All Wool, both the wrap and filing threads. From buying the wool and preparing same for their blankets, every effort is made by careful and experienced workers to produce a Blanket that shall not only be of soft and downy texture, but shall be so constructed as to give years of satisfactory service.

The New Bremen Blanket, as illustrated, is made in a four-inch block plaid, the colors, which are bright and attractive, are fast and include Blue, Pink, Tan, Yellow and

This Blanket is a standard double bed size, measuring 70x80 inches, and is bound with a fine three-inch solsette ribbon to match the Blanket. Weight 4 3-4 to 5 lbs.

Advanced Sale Price Order Now

REGULAR

The Shopping Center of Escanaba.



Think how many dollars it would cost to buy these high-grade groceries. Note the nd figure up the saving:

-this high-grade assortment of GROCERIES

will be presented absolutely free to every woman who takes advantage of our

Great annual sale of famous NAPANEE





Souvenir Free Every woman who visits our Nepanee

visits our respance display during this sale will receive this useful glass measur-ing cup as a souve-nir. We want you to come if for nothing room than to admore than to admire the beauty, convenience and

NOTE!

VISIT OUR Beautiful exhibition of latest models-a wonderful sight visitors as welcome as those who care to purchase

Amazing Prices!

convenient credit terms enable you to

buys a genuine Model D Napanee Dutch Kitchenet during this sale!

TOMORROW the Sale Commences

Each year the Great Annual Sale of genuine Napanee Dutch K enets astonishes everyone. Nev however, have the savings, the inducements or the terms been more remarkable, more wonderful or more sensational than those we offer this year. We intend to break all records and have therefore thrown profit to the winds. The sale starts tomorrow. Do not let this golden opportunity pass. For the best selection come at once!

Come the Opening Day! Look over the high-grade assortment of groceries—the generous quantity of nationally famous foods and necessi-

ties described above-that we are

giving aw: absolutely free. View the nely built, conveniently arranged latest models of genuine Napane Jutch Kitchenets in snow white namel, French gray enamel, and olden oak-that we offer at sen ... donally attractive savings. See

the 40-inch wide model D with white porcelain table-top at \$39.75, and the other equally alluring values.

You have probably read in the maga-zines that these famous cabinets hold the world's record for time- and stepsaving due to their unexcelled arrangement-that Harrington Emerson, the great efficiency expert, found a Napanee actually saves a woman 1,592 steps a day in her kitchen.

Comein and see why. Visit the exhibit -a wonderful sight in itself. Have a demonstration of the Napanee superiorities-all without obligation, of course. Don't miss this for anything!

Purchases Held, if Desired

You may select any model Napanee Dutch Kitchenet and have it delivered later, with the glassware and the free assortment of groceries; or for you—Mrs. Newly-wed—we will be glad to deliver them when you are ready to go to housekeeping.

Boston Store

Ad No. 9

Another

Late Model In Perfect Condition

Ford Sedan

\$395.00 BUICK

5-Passenger Touring

6 Cylinder \$250.00

Wolverine Motor Co.

Two Full Pages of Wise Owl Buys

You know my reputation for being wise. If you folks in Escanaba and vicinity will TAKE MY AD-VICE BETWEEN NOW AND JUNE 30TH-I'll point the way to some savings that will make your money do almost double duty.

Down at the BOSTON STORE they ask me to tell you about the special values that will be offered to you during this WISE BUY CELEBRATION and so I'm starting with this page. This is my call to every wise buyer for 50 miles around who knows a good value and BUYS it. This is a double spread of wise buysthey were planted for you long ago when Boston Store buyers made a special trip to market for you. Come and get your share.

Yours for Economy, THE WISE OLD OWL.

Special Purchase and Sale Talk About Values MEN'S SNAPPY



Shirts SUITS! I'm A Wise Bird, Tal

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL





SOME WORTH TO \$4, BAL-ANCE, TO \$2.50 VALUES.

This popular "Ace" Shirt made by Phillip Jones Corp.

is a sure winner, made up in all the new fancy silk stripe shirtings of the season-banded neck, coat style with French cuffs. Don't miss this one; says the owl.

I LOT COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

The Arlington—nice and cool for hot weather wear. Coat style, lay-down col-lar, English cuff—in sand color 98c and white. Special at

FANCY COLORED PERCALE SHIRTS

10 dozen in this lot-banded neck, coat style, French cuff in pleasing color touches. Easily worth \$2.50. Special -----

High quality, well tailored, with one and two pairs of trousers.

A style for every figure. Youths', Men's, Stouts, Slims and



PLAINS AND SPORT MODELS

Shirts

One lot Men's Work Shirts

in plain blue and striped chambray-cut large

and roomy and well made, now __ 65c

You will find any quantity of Garments in this lot of Suits that sold as high as \$35.00.

These Suits Are Composed of Short Lines From This Season's Selling

Wonderful Shoe Values!

FOR WISE BUYERS

shoes. A good \$5.50 value—sizes 3 to 8

Women's Black Kid Oxfords

welted soles, military rubber heels, medium round toe last, comfortable good wearing low

Made of soft fine black kid, Goodyear

Misses' and Children's

Barefoot Sandals

These barefoot sandals,

on broad toe last that will

fit the kiddles growing fect

to perfection. Soit brown uppers, sturdy flex.ble soles.

You will find this san-

dal an excellent value.

Sizes 9 to 2, \$1.39

If you're any judge of values you'll take instant advantage of this opportunity to buy \$35.00 Suits for \$22.00-Made from excellent quality blue serge, worsteds, homespuns, cassimeres and fancy mixtures-in all the new patterns. Models to fit regular, short, long and stout men.

MEN'S OUTING

SHOES

Outing Shoes, heavy single

crome soles, nailed and

sewed, 1/2 bellows tongue.

They are inexpensive at

this price, wear well and

are roomy and comfortable.

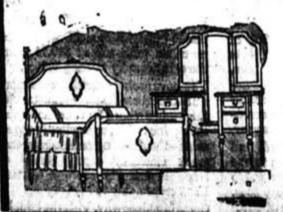
Men's Chocolate Brown



Suite consists of davenport and roomy wing back chair, covered in a fine grade of plain and embossed wool mohair in taupe grey. Spring back, arms and edge—and loose spring filled seat cushion. Built for comfort and beauty. \$245.00 value, now

3-Piece Living Room

Nufold Bed Davenport, roomy chair and easy rocker. Frames are finished brown mahogany, cane panel ends, upholstered in Baker velour in rich beaver shade. Davenport unfolds into a full sized bed. \$125.00 value. This sale



OLD IVORY BED ROOM

SUITE

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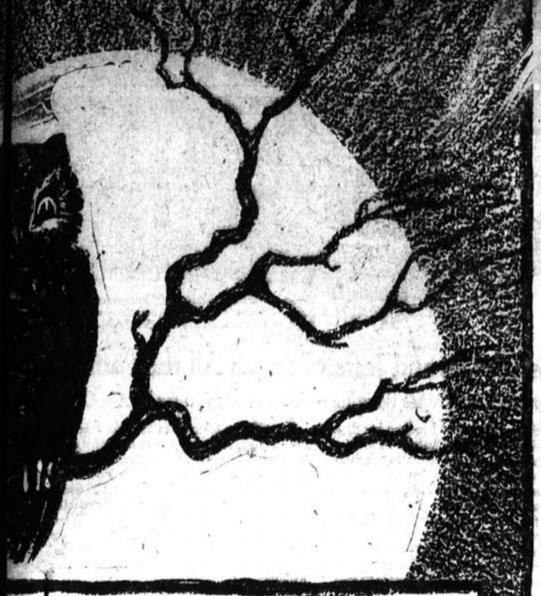
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The following program will be Overture-E

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By NEA Service hairs make. (Note the accomisually get a haircut every two weeks and happen to miss a day, ent ratio, next time he visits the constructing the new boulevard den't worry. Think of Archibald domain of the striped pole will be | lighting systems on Fourteenth |

He waited 57 years! Hall recently celebrated his 92d at 176. birthday by getting a haircut and shave-the first he's had since the close of the Civil War.

Hardly had the boom of the last cannon died away, than Hall Election after election followed. eyebrows pulled. But whenever an incumbent was

ushered into the White House, Hall would turn thumbs down, Until Woodrow Wilson, none passed inspection. But by that time the veteran's children had become so endeared to their dad's facial adornment

that they dissuaded him from keeping his half-century pledge. A birthday, however, when one ets up in the nineties is an event. So Hall decided there was no better way to celebrate than to renew his acquaintance with clippers and

And what a difference a few

SHOW PRESSURE ON SERVICES

That the city manager may be Rachel Cormier, Agnes Du-stantiy informed as Rachel Cormier, Agnes Du-standard of pressure maintained at the municipal water and gas plants, two pressure guages Gleich, Jessica Groos, Celestine have been installed in the mana-Fleming. Blanch Fuller. Alice ger's office at the city hall. One Kidd, Emma Lanthier, Nina of the guages is connected with anthier, Gertrude Meyer. Helen the water service, offering a con-Paquet, Edna Preister, Veronica pressure being maintained from Rondeau, Catherine Stolk. Lu-the water plant while the gas sercille Wagner, Emily Wolffe, Mar-vice guage is an equally import-Welter, Margaret Whitens, and indicator as to the pressure Arnes Wrobleski, Marie Walker, maintained at gas service burners throughout the city from the gas plant. The pressure guages installed at the manager's office "Boys will be boys." mused the are identical with similar instrucalled happy father when his ments at each of the plants, by eventh consecutive son was born, which the pressure on each ser vice is recorded for every minute of each 24 hours.

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NEARLY READY The work of rebuilding Escanaba's municipal primary elec-

Ludington street and First Avenue north, which has been in progress for several weeks, has now reached the point where the work of changing the wires from the old poles to the new line is been in service for over 20 years appearance of that the croughfare. is replaced by a line of 45 foot Class A poles, mounted with new cross arms and insulators, that will make possible the carrying to be erected on that street, will of a complete additional commer- be fed from an underground cial circuit and properly care for cable. Through a unique plan the rapidly increasing business worked out by City Manager Harof the city electric department. The condition of the old commer- will be fed by underground cial power line, north of Ludington street, is blamed by City from the regular power circuit Manager Harris for many inter- in the alley, allowing current of ruptions in electric service in the past and it is confidently expected that the new work will eliminate much of the former trouble. As teenth street circuit will be opersoon as the wires can be transferred to the new poles, the old poles will be removed and the ap- turn on the lights at a certain pearance as well as the efficiency of the city's main power line To Start Work. .

Weatherford, Tex. - If you panying photos for corroboration.) which have already been shipped Should Hall maintain his pres- arrive in Escanaba, the work of on his 120th birthday. The third street and Hartnett and Stephen-when he's 148 and the fourth trip son evenues will be started, according to an announcement made The barber who next shaves yesterday by City Manager Fred

look at all the money he's saved.

avenues especially selected Idaho cedar poles are to be set at the curbing on both sides of those streets and the big light globes attached to the poles with iron arms of attractive design. The tric circuit in the alley between new Stephenson-Hartnett avenue circuit will be fed from overhead, similar to the arrangement on Ludington street and when the new work is fully installed, it will be possible to eliminate many of the poles at present on to begin. A pole line that has the street, greatly improving the Cable 14th Street.

On Fourteenth street the 50 lights, surmounted on iron posts ris, the Fourteenth street circuit cables at intervals of two blocks but 300 volts to run to the light poles, instead of the regular 6,000 volt current. The Fourated by an automatic switch placed in that district, which will hour each evening and turn them off again at a definite hour each morning. As on Stephenson and Hartnett avenues, the lights will As soon as the glass globes, be staggered on Fourteenth

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him probably isn't born yet. But R. Harris. Both the wooden poles for He's one of the few who've nev-r had to listen to a berber's swore by the beard he wore that er had to listen to a barber's street have been delivered , and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. R. B. Milburn at 350 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for never again would be near a bar- jokes, nor insist that he didn't the remaining material is expectber shop until a Democratic presi- need a singe, a shampoo, a clay- ed to reach here within a week. dent was chosen who suited him. Plestion after election followed.

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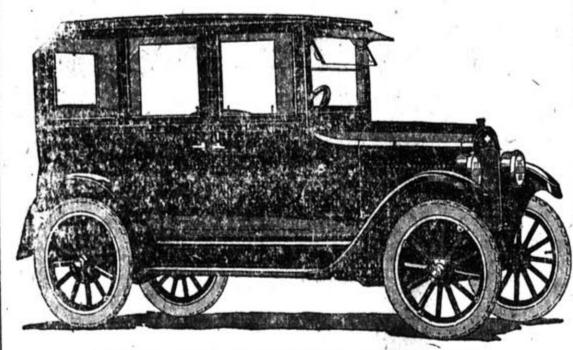
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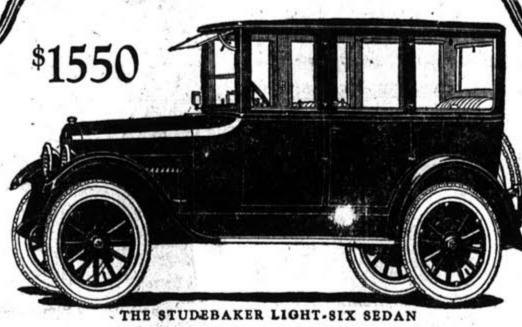
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STUDEBAKER YE

AGAIN LEADERS

Red and Black Take 48 Points, Marquette Second, Soo Third.

Mehominee wins again! Twenty-three Menominee athtes, thoroughly at home on eir fine conditioned and wonderfally equipped Walton Blesch field, swept their way through all opposition yesterday afternoon to another year's championship in upper peninsula interscholastic track and field work,

Nenominee gathered in 48 of the available points with five firsts, one second, four thirds, three fourths, and a number of aplit point ties. Her nearest competitor was Marquette, with ond one half. The Soo ran 19.5 sec. hird with 17, Vulcan fourth with 15 and Escanaba fifth with 14 quette and Larsen, Menominee. markers.

Easy for Menominee. The meet was a "walkaway" for Menominee, although there were few easy points recorded. In every event, the men who placed were closely bunched. "Dark florse" winners from some of the se" winners from some of the uncertainty into the proceedings and in some of the events completely upset the dope kettle. Menominee took first in the

220 low hurdle, the 120 high hurdles, the 880 dash, the running high jump and the pole vault. Escanaba's closest approach to a first place was in the 220 hurdles when Erickson fought his way to second place, bringing in three valued points, the first recorded. Baker and Bergman tied with Stannard of the Normal high for second in the pole vault, dividing the six points equally among them.

Escanaba took third in the half mile relay, the team being made up of McGuire, Bray, Savard and Pintler. Fourth place in the cen-McGarre and third in the mile tied, 19 ft., 5% in. to Smith. Saunders dropped inert over the line for fourth place in the same event. His exhibition of pure grit brought comment from every official and coach pres-

U. P. Records Fall.

Upper Peninsula Interscholastic records in all but four events were tumbled, some by substantial margins, the most notable being the increase of an even foot it., 5% inches. in the pole vault record hung up by Istas of Menominee last year Istas did it again. Eight tenths of a second were also clipped from the 440 yard time, by Gilbert of the Soo, lowering it from 56 seconds to 55.2.

The tracks were fast and the in general was in fine shape. ee hundred Menominee school girls staged a wand drill on the fields as a preliminary to the main contests. The only fault found with the handling of the meet was the starting the high jump and pole vault eliminations at too low a figure, forcing the players to tire themselves with repeated shooting at the low marks. The high jump was started at slightly over four feet, according to report, and the pole vault at eight.

First place earned five points in each event, second taking three, third getting two and fourth drawing a consolation prize of one point. In all cases of ties the points were split.

All contestants were guests at a banquet given in the Menominee high school gymnasium immediately after the meet. Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, presented the prizes to winning individuals and Cub Rally in 9th eams. The list of prizes is given herewith.

Trophies and Prizes. Square People Cup-To team winning meet.

winning second place in meet. wining the largest number of straight victory over Boston tofield events.

Carpenter-Cook Cup-To team winning the largest number of track events.

J. J. Pelletier Cup-To team winning Class A Relay. John Gosling Cup-To team winning Class B. Relay. Cup-To the individual point uner. To be retained by ath- Reds On Rampage

Cup-To the second highest individual point winner. To be retained by athlete. Medals-Gold, first; second; Gold-Bronze,

third: Bronze, fourth in each event. Each cup to be held by school winning it one year, and to be-come permanent possession of any school winning it three successive years.

Noon lunch served in the High grave. School Gym for all contestants. Banquet will be given in Gym to

contestants and coaches directly following the meeet. Trophies adn prizes to be a-warded by Fielding H. Yost at

220 Yard Low Hurdles. Ist-Gibbs, Menominee, 28.2 econds. 2nd, Erickson, Escapaba, 3rd, Erickson, Menominee, 4th-Stannard, Normal High,

Marquette. 100 Yard Dash. ilst-Wilkins, Marquette, 10.5

2nd, Gibert, Soo. 3rd-McClure, Menomineee. 4th-McGuire, Escanaba. Mile Run. Ist-Stone, Vulcan, 4 min., 50

2nd-Weber Manistique. 3rd-Smith, Escanaba. 4th-Saunders, Escanaba. 440 Yard Dash. 1st-Gilbert, Soo, 55.2 sec. 2nd-Wilkins, Marquette. 3rd-Gundry, Negaunee.

4th-Anderle, Menominee, 120 Yard High Hurdles. Ist - Erickson, Menominee,

3rd-Carlson, Mar-2ndand 4th-Stannard, Normal High,

Marquette. 220 Yard Dash. 1st-Wilkins, Marquette, 24

2nd-Gilbert, 200. 3rd-McClure, Menominee. 4th-McGuire, Escanaba. 880 Yard Dash. Ist-Dixon, Menominee, 2 min.

.4 sec. 2nd-Harper, Soo. 3rd-Orr, Manistique. 4th-Gaulette, Iron Mountain.

Ranning High Jump. 1st-Walverick, Menomines ft., 8 1/2 inches. 2nd and 3rd-Hagen, Lake Linden and Gibbs, Menominee,

tied. 4th-Zellar, Soc. Pole Vault . Ist-Istas, Menominee, 10 ft.,

Bergman, Escanaba and Stan- Derouin Leading nard, Normal High. Running Broad Jump. 1st and 2nd-Obeshaw, Rapid

River and Gibbs, Menominee. 3rd-Gilbert, Soo. 4th-Walvrick, Menominee. Discus Throw.

1st-Carlson, Norway, 91 ft. 2nd-Orr, Manistique. 3rd-Stannard, Normal High. 4th-Norway, (no name giv-

2nd-Greenland, Gladstone 3rd-Dean, Stephenson. 4th-Dyer, Negaunee. Javelin Throw.

1st-Twazardil, Vulcar, 135 ft., 5 inches, 2nd-Ferm, Negaunee. 3rd-Christopherson, Menom

4th-Larson, Menominee. Half Mile Relay, Class "A." 1st-Marquette, 1 min., 40.8

2nd-Menominee. 3rd-Escanaba. 4th-Manistique. Half Mile Relay, Class "B." 1st, Vulcan, 1 min., 43.3 sec. 2nd-Lake Linden. 3rd-Gladstone.

40th-Norway. POINTS BY SCHOOLS. Menominee—48. Marquette-201/2. 800-17. Vulcan-15. Escanaba-14 Manistique-9. Norway-7. Stephenson-7.

Negaunee-6.

Gladstone-5.

Normal High-6.

Lake Linden-54.

Wins from Boston

Chicago, June 9 .- Arnold Statz' hard smash to left field sent Herald-Leader-Cup -- To team | Heathcote across the plate in the ninth inning, breaking a tie score Wilson-Henes Cup-To team and giving Chicago its second day, 4 to 3.

Score: Boston __ 000 100 020-3 5 Chicago _ 100 101 001-4 11 1 Batteries: Benton, McNamara and O'Neil; Kaufman and O'Farrell.

Trim Phils Easily

Cincinnati, June 9.-The Reds enjoyed a holiday at bat at the expense of three Philadelphia pitchers, and easily won the first game of the series, 12 to 2.

Philadel. 002 000 000 - 2 8 Cincinati 411 002 04x-12 16 1 Batteries: Mitchell, Head, Bishop and Henline; Benton and Har-

Rent it the Classified wis.

Browns Trim Senators; Indians Slaughter Yanks.

Philadelphia, June 9 .- Pounding Naylor and Heimsch for 12 hits, Detroit walked off with the first game of the series from the second place Athletics today by a score of 8 to 6. Starting their attack in the second inning, the Tygers hit Naylor hard in every inning until the sixth wheh he retired with his first defeat of the 1923 season chalked up against him. During this time Heilman

Detroit __ 011 122 010-8 12 3 Philadel. _ 000 111 102-6 13 4 Batteries: Holloway and Bassler; Naylor, Heimach and Perkins.

BROWNS 5; SENATOR 4. Washington, June 9 .- Feeble fielding behind Zahniser, allowed St. Louis to defeat Washington today, 5 to 4.

St. Louis _ 010 310 000-5 8 0 Wash'gton 200 000 020-4 8 4 Batteries: Shocker and Severeid; Zahnlser, Brillheart, Warmouth and Ruel.

INDIANS 13; NEW YORK 3. New York, June 9.—Cleveland Boston _____ 17 won an easy victory from the New Chicago _____ 17 25 York Americans, 13 to 3. The Yankees now have lost six of their last seven games. . In the sixth inning, with the bases full, Speaker cleaned up with a home run into the right field bleachers.

Bush, Mays and Piperass.

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Toledo 3; Milwaukee 2. and Cobb had hit homers. Score: 1

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Cleveland 000 307 003-13 12 1 New York 200 000 100- 3 9 0 Batteries: Uhle and O'Neil; Boston ____ 13

canaba and playing this season with the Marinette-Menominee Indianapolis ___ 17 team of the Wisconsin State League, is leading that entire league Toledo _____ 15 with the number of assists to his credit in all games played up to June 1. The former Escanaba third sacker is credited with 27 assists up to June 1, the greatest number of assists credited to any other player in the entire league being 20. Derouin is charged 1st—Beaudoin, Stephenson, 40 with four errors and is given a fielding average of .895. Ernie 1; Illinois 2. Bourke, also formerly of Escanaba and now playing left field for Maripette-Menominee, in the fielding averages announced is credited with 14 putouts, 3 assists

The Storekeepers of the local Northwestern baseball league, the league by a wide margin, hav-ing an unbroken string of five victories.

The standings of the teams in

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BASEBALL FAST GAME AT IRON MOUNTAIN

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 8; Philadelphia 6. St. Louis 5; Washington 4. Cleveland 13; New York 3. Boston-Chicago, rain.

New York 6; Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 12; Philadelphia 2.

American Association. Minneapolis 5; Louisville 3 (1 Indianapolis 7; St. Paul 4.

GAMES TODAY. American League. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. STANDINGS.

American League. Philadelphia ___ 26 Cleveland ____ 26 Detroit _____ 23 St. Louis ____ 21' Washington ____ 20

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National League. Pittsburgh ___ 27 Brooklyn ____ 25 Cincinnati ____ 24 St. Louis ____ 25 Chicago _____ 24

St. Paul _____ 30 Columbus ____ 24 Louisville ____ 24 Milwaukee ____ 17 .386 Minneajolis ____ 16

COLLEGE BASEBALL. Louisburg, Pa., Bucknell 6: Susquehanna 2. St. College, Pa., University of Pittsbgurgh 6; Pennsylvania 2. Athletic Club 6; Yale 4. South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame

Collegeville, Pa., Franklin and Hoosiers Lose To Princeton, N. J., Princeton 4; Gettysburg 1. Easton, Pa., LaFayette 15; Rute

Worchester, N. H., Holycross 1; Harvard 0. Swarthmore, Pa., Swarthmore season today, defeating the Uni-wersity of Indiang 5 to 4. 8; Muhlenberg 0.

Capt. Perrin Leads Sluggers to Menominee Range Town.

The management and fans a Iron Mountain are expecting one of the festest games of the season in that city today when Escanaba's players will battle with the Ford Athletics in the first game of the season between the two aggregations. Capt. Perrin will take with him to Iron Mountain today the fastest team to represent this city on the diamond this season and last night he expressed confidence that his warriors will be able to take the measure of the Ford players: "We got all the hard luck and poor playing out of our systems a week ago and every man on the team is rearing to go," said Capt. Per-rin last night. "Our lineup against Iron Mountain tomorrow I confidently believe will prove the strongest of the season. Anyway we will trim Iron Mountain on Sunday as the first step in getting reverge from Marquette .565 when we meet that team again."

Looks For Fast Game. Of the game today the Iron Mountain News said yesterday: "Manager Pitt today expresse .405 the opinion that fans would see a real baseball battle Sunday. Brisbine, lanky Flivver heaver, is slated to start the contest for the Fords, with Tedeschi being held in reserve.

Billie" Butts, former City team player who came here this spring from Menominee, has signed with the Ford club and will hold down the short stop job. Butts is a good addition to any club and his work with the stick and his fielding performance should materially improve the Flivver aggregation.

The remainder of the lineup will be as follows: Ekholm, catch, Lompre, first base; Kinney, secend; Brisson, third; Sweigert, .364 Annear and Becker field Take Over City Team Games.

With the announcement of the dissolution of the Iron Mountain City team following its game Sunday at Houghton, Manager Pitt declared that he would endeavor to take over the games New Haven, Conn., Crescent booked by the City men to round out a complete home schedule.

Chicago U, 5 to 4

Chicago, June 9 .- The Univer-

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St. Louis, June 9 .- St. Louis first game of the series, 2 to 0. Score:

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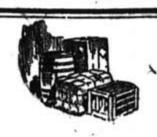
Bentley In Form; Giants Win Handily

Batteries: Bentley and Snyder; Meadows and Gooch.

WELLS SCOUTS DEFEATED The North Escanaba team defeated the Wells Scout team yesterday in a hard fought battle, the score being 6 to 5, which was played at the Wells diamond. Batteries for the North Escanaba team were Jensen and Norell, and team were Jensen and Norell, and partly finished. Owner leaving city for the Wells Scout team, Elling-14,250, easy terms. George F. McEwen. son and Beaton.

Then there is the matter of small ball parks. At the American League park in Philadelphia, the making of a home run is now a far more difficult matter than in former years, due to a higher wall in front of the left field bleachers. The small park of the Philadelphia Nationals has made for many home runs in that league. The enlarging of the seating capacity of the Chicago National League park has also encroached on the playing territory. Many more home runs are being made there because of the smaller playing field.

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Fraternal Column

Delegates Return to City. Local persons who attended the district convention of the Scandinavian Fraternity of Amtained during their visit.

dent and O. V. Linden was elected delegate to the supreme conthis city Saturday,

Rebekahs Hold Initiation. Friday evening at the Odd Fel-campaign that will be continued lows' hall when a large class of throughout the week, candidates were taken into the mysteries of the order.

tion of officers for the ensuing for the high standard of workyear took place. The serving of manship in their makeup and a delicious lunch concluded the have become the most extensively evening's program.

The newly elected officers are: Noble Grand-Matie Haring. Vice Grand-Elnora Strahm. Secretary-Christie B. Nelson. Treasurer-Elizabeth North. Delegate to Grand Lodge-Lida Nygard.

Alternate-Ann Anderson. District Deputy President-Rose Booth.

Pantry Saic.

Members of Cloverland Camp e' most successful pantry sale at is now believed that future Utah Copper ____ 65.50 Southern Ry. ____ 36.00 the Needham Electric Co.'s store St. Paul _____ 23.50 | Saturday. A large quantity of Union Pacific _____138.00 baked goods was disposed of and the to continue maintenance United Verde Ext. ____ 33.75 Tex. & Pacific ____ 24.62 a neat sum realized from the

Former Press Editor Pushes Kitchen Cabinets

One of the most unusual sales events of its kind ever arranged erica which was in session at in Escanaba is that announced Norway, Mich., for three days for this week by the Boston Store and closed Thursday afternoon on Nappanes Dutch Kitchenettes are loud in their praise for the or kitchen cabinets. George B. manner in which they were enter- Norton, former city editor of The Daily Press, is sales promotion Mrs. John Moe of this city was and advertising manager for the elected to the office of vice presi- Nappanee Dutch Kitchenette Company and because of Mr. Norton's interest in Escanaba he has vention which is to be held in been most anxious to place the Pittsburgh in August. The dele- product of his company in an gates treturned to their homee in Escanaba store. The Boston Store recently assumed the agoncy for the Nappanee company and this week a corps of demonstra-The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge tors will come to Escanaba from held a very interesting meeting the factory to assist in a sales

Gain Recognition. Nappanee kitchen cabinets After the initiation the elec- have gained a national reputation sold of all makes of cabinets. During the introductory sale and

demonstration, for the first time in Escanaba, high class cabinets are to be sold on a partial payment plan. The demonstration and sale will open at noon on Monday with a complete display of the entire Nappanee line of kitchen cabinet designs at the Boston Store.

Young Fawn 18 Given Merry Chase by Dogs

A young deer which had stray ed into the city yesterday was given a merry chase by a number of dogs who ran after it for several miles about the city. It ran across Ludington street and came very near running into the C. & N. W. Ry. depot car which was just coming down the street at the same time. The motorman stopped the car just in time. It also was seen back of the Fair, Store by a number of the employees and persons who happened to be on the street at the time. about ten o'clock Saturday fore-

The fawn, which was about a year old, attracted considerable attention as this is an unusual sight in a city at this time of the year. It was thought that probably the forest fires may have driven it out of the woods but others were of the opinion that it strayed into the city to attend the sales which are going on in many places of business.

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION.

Impellant Lodge, No. 460, I. O. O. F. will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates ever, are known: Monday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. C. Herbert Olsen, Noble Grand

O. V. Linden, Secretary. 5384-161-1t.

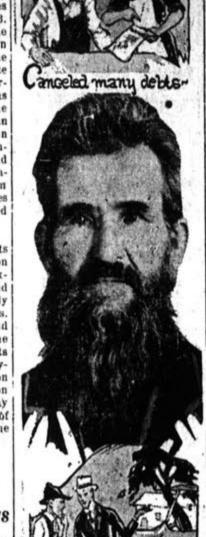
One well-known actress has installed a wireless receiving set in her dressing-room, and she "listens-in" when not on the stage.

IN STEERAGE



Dr. Esther Lovejoy came home from Greece as a third-class passenger on the S. S. Berengaria and gave the difference between steerage and first-class fares for hospital work among Greek sufferers. Incidentally, she has been awarded the only Greek war cross ever given a woman

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GUS WILSON

Sent autos to his Priends!

By NEA Service. McKinney, Tex.—Gus Wilson, der a dinner plate, an 80-year-old bachelor who lives! On another occasion he noticed if you will!)

He would give the world the when he got to town he bought impression he is an unbeliever; an auto and sent it out to the that he is uncharitable. But all cripple with a chauffeur. the while his deeds speak the con-

He'd deny heatedly that he a chandelier to a church. It was gives most generously. But the one of the few times he gave difact is that in money and property rectly to a house of God. he has given outright one million dollars!

He would slam the door in your face one minute and the next hand

The secrecy which A. M. Wilson -those are his initials, but everyone calls him Gus-throws about his gifts makes it difficult to obtain a complete list. These, how-

one bungalow, many canceled promisory notes, two houses, many acres of land, and thousands of dollars in cash.

Once a thousand acres of rich land adjoined the crude little log cabin in which he lives. He has given all away except 150 acres, which he keeps for a tenant family living in the hut with him. Gus has always lived here; his father did before him.

He seldom gives when asked for aid. He loves to surprise and play Santa when least expected. . Not long ago, on his way to Mc-Kinney, he passed a farm house. The entire family-father, mother

GOITRE

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and children—was working in the with dirt and cobwebs. field. The day was suitry. Labor promptly tore it down and took

must have been a hardship. Wil- it home. son held a mortgage on that farm. Despite his appearance, Walson He saw all at a glance. Instead is rich. He has loaned much menof proceeding to town, Wilson im- ey at interest. But his policy repulsively turned his car and hur- garding these obligations is ried back to his little cabin. There quaint. If a man is able to pay, he seized the mortgage, marked it Wilson takes the money. But if "paid" and drove back to the he isn't he will cancel the note of mortgage.

Not willing to make a show of Some call this loose business his generosity, he edged his way methods. But all his life he has into the farmhouse unnoticed, and worked hard and saved and his placed the canceled document ungifts go only to those unable to make both ends meet.

Has this unusual man ever had near here, has a peculiar theory a crippled farmer in the field. Ap- a romance? One of his oldes of life. (Call it religion or creed parently he hadn't given the un-friends say in Wilson's youth fortunate a second glance. But there was a girl. This maiden married another, and thereafter Gus dropped all matrimonial intentions. He still has his old An index to his strange characwedding suit.

ter was gleaned when he donated "If I had my way," Wilson is quoted as saying, "all memen would be sent to Africa, and all men somewhere else. When they Wilson spent considerable moncome together there's trouble." ey on the chandeller, and had it installed. Then, some time later,

In Russia there are estimated he dropped into the church build- to be 1,229 women to every 1000 you a check for \$15,000—if you ing. There he found his gift had men. Germany comes next with been unused, and was covered 1,300 and Austria 1,069.

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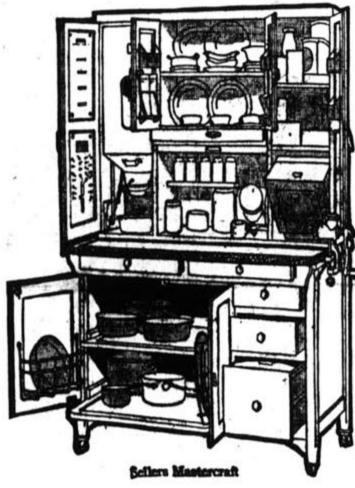
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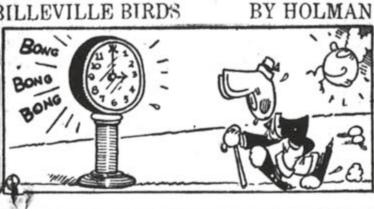




By Swan

BILLEVILLE BIRDS

A DOMESTIC SHORT CIRCUIT



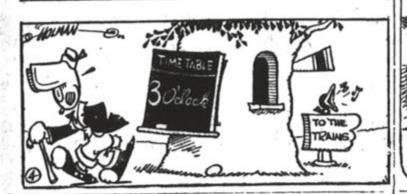




















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By Condo OUT OUR WAY

By Williams,











Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

NOTE STARTING TIME OF SHOWS

2:30 _____10c and 25c 7:05 and 8:55 ____10c and 35c

"You boasting of his manliness, he prating of your purity! A pretty plot to fool me!" her husband stormed. DELFT

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> Love had demanded a sacrifice—but just when she was learning to forget, he returned.

Magnificent Commandation of the Orange Magnificent

"The Eternal Flame"

From Honor'e de Balzac's "La Duchesse de Langeais"

ORGEOUS TO BEHOLD --- YET NEVER TO BE HELD -vivid to love, yet never to be won; pure beauty asking only
the fealty of one man, but when he wagered on her faith as
he would upon a falcon --- exotic exile to the intrigue, glamor,
scandal of France's gayest courts. They the playground, men
the baubles of the glorious Duchesse of Langeais. And dimly
flickered the Love-Flame, to be snuffed by a breath --- or fanned
by a breath --- or fanned to a blast, to consume her with a passion
of sacrifice, an ectacy of love such as few women may squander
on a man.

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A WISE PRECEDENT.

constructed on Tonth street among wind died down. the members of the council, the At daybreak on Friday they final determination of that body set to work throwing together to accept the recommendations of some sort of "jury rig," resuming the city manager, is as it should be. In that action a precedent is established that should prove value. In the city manager, is as it should wind which had threatened to pick their sailboat out of the water and blow it to pieces the night there has been a tendency to bar distance toward their destination, tion in determining matters of day of tedious tacking they en- you hear as you get off the train tion spread on view: That New den to admit her, so she had made has been believed that the coun- ran up to the handlest dock in York blowing her horn. cil has bent backward in its de- sight. perrogatives.

of responsibility and he is appar- held. ently perfectly willing to carry that burden. It is believed the council has established a wise precedent in beginning to allow! the city manager to have a voice lars come east to buy manufacture on exhibit of these and othin the determination of fixed tured products, the irrigated er municipal wonders. municipal policies.

even without looking to the tax- occupies less than four per cent that!" But what a change these the river, the height of skyscrappayer for money, is a national of the irrigated lands, which pro-diagrams show: Today a fellow ers, and the amount of shrubbery were going. project worth while. Such a de- duce milo, kaffir, and other va- comes around and collects the in Central Park. scription might be applied to the rieties strangers to most other soup bone, et al, and next sum- The biggest map of all is 32 of the Department of the Interfor. In farms and industries made long staple Egyptian, not of our Two little booths depicit the out on this the exact spot where would try to hide things if possible, in area made productive and value of crops produced, in additions to the country's resources and taxable wealth, a state has in effect been added to the nation.

Irrigation is the basis for these results. Roughly, the western third of the United States is arid. the rainfall gradually gets less and less until the mountains are to make homes on the newly cul- about. reached and beyond the Rockies ivated land. In building and opare the driest lands of all excopt for a narrow strip along the to the nation, but can be taken by citizens under various laws, to the United States.

Act. which made no draft on taxes the construction of other large but to use this combination of arid region and public lands. The proceeds from such lands were dedicated to irrigation, which has ly admitted it, of course; but the increased many times the value plain fact is that the Soviet exof the particular lands benefited. Large works have been built by chance for power in the world, the Reclamation Service. It has and beyond question it has done Norma Talmadge is following her erected the highest dam in the 1 so in America. The average Am- great triumph in world on the Boise River, Idaho, quantity of irrigation water on and turns his back upon it and its an adaptation of "La Duchese de present attitude toward the eterthe Rio Grande, New Mexico. Its bloody foundations. The fine and reservoirs can hold ten million spit-hair distinctions between acre-feet, or over three thousand communism and socialism do not billion gallons of water. The interest him. What the Social-Reclamation Service has excavat-ist party of America needs is a edition hundred million cubic coffin and a spade. It is walkyards of earth and rock, placing ing around to save funeral ex- dals and romances of the court of it is due to snobbishness.

fourteen million yards in dams penses and is cheating the under- Louis XVIII. Miss Talmadge por- The star hasn't yet had a lady and forming conduits aggregating taker, fourteen thousand miles in length, including 27 miles of tunnels and 130 miles of flumes. Its canals placed end-on would circle the United States.

The Reclamation works so far built offer irrigation water for nearly three million acres, for two-thirds of which the governsupply: for the balance in most cases the service furnishes reservoir water to supplement the partial supply of private canal systems otherwise dependent on erratio stream flow. Since the government works began delivery of coln assassination conspiracy. water to new lands the crops proal yields have resulted on the in 1795. area given partial service and still further values realized in

live-stock, dairy products, wool have thus been enhanced by large third term.

Veriscopina

She's one dark night on dat ol' Green Bay, an' dem wind she's

Five Escanaba youths, enroute W. H. HOLRETHBusiness Manager from this city to Menominee in Entered as Second class matter April 4.
1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michisan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the new for resultant paragraphed the old song of the tions for Divine aid and with sessions at swinging the bailing dip-

The five set sail at 8:30 Thursday night in the tiny sloop. Pascoe Vizena, skipper of the craft, with Donald Burns, Coval Parison, John McGillis and Robert .15 cents Shelton comprised the crew. The by carrier, per week ______15 cents | Shelton comprised the crew. The by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 wind was fair and the little ship walked smartly along towards Menominee.

Fifteen miles out from Escanaba came a sudden blow, ripping the mainsail to shreds and leaving the craft at the mercy of wind While there may have been an and wave. With nothing around honest difference of opinion as but darkness and water, there was to the type of pavement to be naught to do but wait till the

uable in the future. Recently before had carried them a great BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT ed with signs advocating more the city manager from consulta- and at 6:30 that night, after a policy and in some quarters it tered the Menominee river and coming into this town is New York has 320 square miles area.

termination to protect that body's the perils of the night, accord- Quoens and Staten Island thrown miles for a nickel; that the city She kness no one else well enough someone to come and wash them. It is the city manager who will Everybody was thoroughly soak- have a county fair (for there are catessens, 6000 street cleaners, upon. be held accountable by the pub- ed with good, cold Green Bay wa- five counties inside the city lim- five times as many butcher shops lic for the adoption of a wrong ter and their first objective in its) she's holding a city fair. policy and he with the council Menominee after telephoning The jubilee show is in Grand and 75 parks. share the credit in formulat- word of their safety to their par- Central Palace. It shows you | Statistical wizards have figured | I guess." Ann laughed a bit wilding a policy that proves well ents here, was a restaurant. The what New York was in 1898, and out on a nice diagram that there's ly. founded and popular. In the ac-second, and the one in mind at what New York is now. And the a birth in New York every three tion taken by the council on Fri- the starting of their trip, was changes are so marvelous that ev- minutes, a wedding every six and day in selecting a "Warrenite" taken this morning when they erybody from Mayor Hylan down a half minutes, and a death every payement for Tenth street, the passed the gates at Walton fairly bursts the buttons off his seven minutes. Other things, too along and give us a lift." Blesch field where the Upper vest throwing out the chest to —for instance that it requires two Peninsula track meet was being gloat.

ON TO MENOMINEE!

values and millions of these dolcrops differ so from those of humid regions that they do not in southern upland. Melons and loys of getting married in New icter and entering the markets at lifferent times.

creating farm homes in new places In 1902 a Republican Congress passed and President Roosevelt and by repaying the government's signed the Federal Reclamation irrigation costs making possible projects.

> The Socialists have not formal-! periment has cost them their prican looks at that colossal rub- Through" with another magnifiist party of America needs is a

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1753-William E. Eustis, secretary of war under Madison and afterward governor of Massachusetts, born at Cambridge, Mass. In her flirtations she arouses the Trimble-Jane Murfin production,

Died in Boston, Feb. 6, 1825. 1836-Andre Marie Ampere, whose discoveries in electro-mag- he learns of her desire to be shown at the Delft Theatre, for Lyons, Jan. 20, 1775.

mond, Va. charge of complicity in the Lin-Duchess realizes that her love is that they behave themselves. 1870-Baron von Wrangell, a

the largest ever seen in Canada. drama as poignant as the screen was let out of her cage on local as did her predecessor. 1901-President McKinley can give. made formal announcement that

ALL THE SIGHTS OF COUNTY FAIR AT METROUPOLIS JUBILEE CELEBRATING 25TH ANNIVERSARY AS GREATER CITY. MAKE ONE DIZZY TRYING TO SEE ALL



ARTIST E. R. HIGGINS' VIEW OF NEW YORK CITY'S FAIR

NEA Service Staff Writer. New York, June 9 .- That noise

Seasickness added its terrors to er city, with Brooklyn, Bronx, \$300,000,000; that you ride 27.8 her action in locking Grace out. piling the dishes up, waiting for ing to the report reaching here. in-and since she's too big to has 7000 restaurants, 2800 dell- to impose herself, baby and maid Dick was as grumpy as the devil!

miles of

ancy fruits are produced under York in 1923 compared to the sad he lives.

Pictures and maps tell how suds; today the district is plaster- it isn't.

A M-U SEMENTS

policy of giving the motion picture

public the best that money, time

and artistic endeavor can produce,

In "The Eternal Flame," which

In carrying out her announced ed.

"Smilin"

Duchess, a great beauty of high has regarded as being worthy of

that her husband, the Duc de This unusual star is Strong-

Langeais, is betting on her purity, heart, the police dog who has just

becomes the coquette of the court, completed his second Laurence

Langeais," by Honore de Balzac. nal feminine.

character, who, when she learns; his affections.

THE ETERNAL FLAME

bathing pools for kiddies. You get dizzy with the informa-578 miles of waterfront, 331 She's 25 years old-as a great- miles of subway tracks that cost

as grocery stores, 12,000 cops,

million tons of food annually to You are invited to consider the feed the people in New York, not wonderful sewers-miles and counting visitors and commuters, 'em-that nobody and that among other things they thought would be so wonderful eat 26,000 tons of watermelon and 25 years ago. Maps and replicas 13,000 tons of cheese every year.

"Marvelous!" you cry, stunned and amazed. But the diagrams are Such as the garbage disposal everywhere and new shocks are RECLAMATION SERVICE "BEST the main compete. Alfalfa is the plant, for instance. There's a dia- in store as you wander around Adding a state to the nation thou using a soldier or a gun, thou using a soldier or a gun, thou using a soldier or a gun, the last of death of the nation than heaven, the last of death of the nation to see Ann so far from home than heaven, that's the last of depth of the subway, the piers in afoot, with Jack, and asked if he

irrigation, differing from the ordeal of 1898. One shows the And there's an eight-foot rewindow with four iron bars right painted on it-and three bands of behind him, evidently as a symbol real honest-to-goodness nickels Thus the state added to the of imprisonment impending. In around the middle, showing that thousand miles of nickels left over seemed about to object. for the fourth lap.

As if that were not enough to area is "public land;" it belongs expert engineering and good bus- one of the toughest in New York; nickels saved number exactly 6.-'ness into government operations, today it's a mission. Then, you 750,000,000. And that these nicbut the greatest credit for the re- see by the exhibits, there used to kels would pave Fifth Avenue drive. usually with very small payments sult of irrigation is due the har- be signs in front of saloons show- from curb to curb if Fifth Ave-

FAMOUS MALE STAR

"A PURITAN WIFE"

BY JANE PHELPS

DICK DEMANDS APOLOGIES

FROM ANN.

Chapter LXXX

When Ann returned from tele

"I won't drive you away, Hugh.

"Oh, yes, you will! The China

You aren't strong yet, and I shan't

boy will drive me over. That hot-

ing to have any cause to blame

There was nothing for Ann to

do but accept his offer in the same

spirit in which it was given. Too

well she knew what Dick would

house with Hugh, and she blushed

for her husband, that he could

him to bed, while Nora took the

That over, Ann telephoned Ned,

made fun of them, and-"

"Yes; says she's going to stay

"Thank you, Ned, that is all."

"Doctor Grayson, you have been

Without a word, but a look that

ranch-Grayson called Dick.

Ann took the receiver.

him any trouble. And-"

nonsence," Dick replied angri', .

"That's right, Ann, don't give

The doctor was troubled, wor-

ried for Ann, for her happiness,

"When Dick finds you are

earnest he'll soon get rid of her.

And, unconventional as she is, I

can't believe she'll stay there

alone with him-or that Bessie

"Bessie has no influence with

But after she had gone to bed

Tomorrow-Bessie Tells of

Grace's Housekeeping.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Mrs. W. H. Felton, the only

woman to qualify as a member of

DeKalb County, Ga., 88 years ago

wouldn't hear.

in to that silly girl now. If you

do, she'll impose upon you worse

"Is Miss Edmunds there?"

to you."

than ever."

but he spoke lightly.

terrupted.

where you are."

could say more.

more for me?"

sleep on the couch."

let you go."

DOCTOR GRAYSON APPEARS | is there," Ann said. OPPORTUNELY. Chapter LXXIX

Dick stood on the porch looking she wants to go. You know, she'll after the three receding figures, a do as she wants to, in spite of me blank look on his face. He knew or anyone else." Then: "Where that in spite of Ann's seeming are you, Ann?" meckness, that once she declared "Never mind, Ned. I'll call you herself, she meant what she said. later and find out if she has A peal of "laughter from Crace gone." brought his eyes back to her.

"Ann missed her calling! She should have been an actress instead of a rancher's wife," she said. "What an act! Nora, with her bare arms, holding me out; poor little innocent me, trying to hand limped into the room. get in to have a nice chat with Ann; Ann, just because she is jealous of me, marching out like room for you and Jack. She can a tragedy queen. Oh, Dicky, how do you stand it?"

"I wish Ann would be friends with you," Dick replied somberly. "It makes it damn unpleasant She's overworked, nervous. That Norton here, and all," he finished headed husband of yours isn't gopeevishly.

"Oh, Norton's being here didn't you. You see, I take it for grantbother Ann. She wouldn't even ed he knows the Doc isn't dangerlet me go into his room unless ous," he said lightly. "I shall Ned was along. She was afraid stay away some days, so make I'd steal him. She needn't have yourself comfortable.' worried-how she could look at him I don't see. You are worth a dozen of him any day.

"I'm hungry," Dick said, "Let's go in and see if there's anything say were she to be in the same

Ann, with Nora beside, now carrying Jack, halted when out of think her capable of anything sight of the house. Where she wrong. So she fed Jack and put would go, what she would do, she didn't know. She had scarcely be- China boy's place in the kitchen lieved that Grace would force her, to prepare the dinner. way in when Nora barred her way and told her she had been forbid- as she had promised. no plans.

"Where we going , Ma'am?"

Nora asked. "I don't know, Nora. Stay here,

"I've got my money with me. Perhaps we can go somewhere and pay, if an auto would come

Money. Ann hadn't even con sidered they might need money. 'How much have you, Nora? "My two months' wages. I ain't spent none, was waitin' to go to San Bernardino to put it in the

bank. It's lucky I didn't get a

chance." Nora took from the bosom of her dress a small purse and iaid it in Ann's lap. Just then they heard the honkhonk of a motor. It was Doctor basic crop on the irrigated land; gram that shows you that 25 the city fair. And there are yards Grayson, returning from a call on

couldn't take them where they "The trouble is I don't know myself," Ann said. "I am going work of the Reclamation Service localities. The irrigated cotton of mer or so you get it back as soap feet long and 34 feet wide, and to remain away, doctor, until Miss

Arizona is a competitor of the or fertilizer for the front lawn. any enterprising citizen can pick Edmunds leaves my home. I could, but it is no longer possible. I forbade her the house; she insisted upon coming. So I left. fruits of other sections in chara gloomy looking clerk and a cell world, with continents and cceans please don't ask me any ques-

"You get in, all three of you," :ation by irrigation is a new-a the modern license office there a five-cent carefare has saved the the doctor said. "I'll take you different state, but it is peopled are no prison bars, and the wall- people of New York enough nick- home with me, and then we'll talk Westward from the Mississippi by typical Americans with a sense paper is a neat pink and gold, and els to make three strips of nick-things over. It is getting late. of adventure and a determination a few choice palms are scattered els around the world, with a You can't stay here," as Ann

They climbed in. Ann thinking she couldn't stay there because of grating large works successfully, even the streets have changed, stagger unybody gazing on this Hugh. Dick would be sure to say the Reclamation Service of the Especially the Bowery. Twenty- jubilee exhibit of the wonders of and think she had gone to him. Pacific slope. Much of the arid Interior Department has brought five years ago McGurk's place was New York, a sign says that these; But perhaps Jack and Nora could. Hugh limped out on the porch

as the doctor drove his car in the actions-" "This is a surprise! I didn't ty American families that are ing men diving into beakers of nue were 91 miles long-which know the old tub would hold so when she goes," Ann interrupted. many," he said gayly, then as he and hung up, glad the doctor had

saw the distress in Ann's face he not heard what Dick said. added: "What is it, Ann?" "Wait until we go into the is to be seen as the Duc de Lanhouse, then we'll talk," Doctor geais. Others in the cast are Grayson told him, with a nod to-

Wedgwood Nowell, Rosemary ward Nora. Theby, Kate Lester, Thomas "No. Hugh, I can't stay here," Ricketts, Irving Cummings and Ann said firmly, a half hour later. TALMADGE'S BIGGEST FILM Otis Harlan. Frank Lloyd direct-She had told him no more than she had told the doctor. She had

not once mentioned Dick's name. DISLIKES LEADING LADIES It was, as she told it, simply a matter between her and Grace. There is at least one male motion picture star who will never and Grace in your home alone. things are."

be mixed up in scandal unless he makes a sudden change in his You'd better call Ned and send doesn't like me, resented my being what Dick said. Apologize to Grace prints of the Liberty motor. at your house. I don't know that and to him, she never would. Lady members of his support-I blame him, making you so much When Grace left she would go tion at the Delft Theatre Monday, ing, but he has been imperious to trouble and extra work, but my back—if Dick wanted her, would a German submarine and eventuwill be the First National attrac- ing cast have found him fascinat-Tuesday and Wednesday, is to be their charms, and the man who going there now might complicate do the best she could, as she al-Tuesday and Wednesday, is to be their charms, and the man who some time, found a story of tense heart inter- knows this star better than any matters. You go call Ned up. ways had. But she had taken a at Coblenz, where they were to but never keep your teeth out in He's the proper person to talk to stand and nothing should make tell of allied plans and explain the open too long. est that revolves around the scan- one else in the world declares that Grace."

was at the ranch alone with Dick, she would be only paving the way them when this information had that she would not go back while for further trouble. she was there. "You and Grace quarreled?"

Ned asked. "I shall never go back while she

love of the invincible General de Brawn of the North," a First Nashe lost all desires of her own and Montriveau. He is furious when tional attraction, which will be acquired a new one which could justly be termed an idolatrous netism created a new science, died known as the conqueror of the three days, beginning Thursday, worship of her conqueror. From ment systems furnish the entire at Marseilles, France. Born at man who has never fallen in love To date, the leading ladies in his then on the only happy moments and in his rage kidnaps her, in-isupporting cast have been timber of her life were when they were 1848-The Second Bantist Con- tending to brand her with the and Siberian wolves and although working together in scenes. When vention (Southern) met at Rich- mark of infamy. She pleads and they have pedigrees to be proud the picture was over she was he has not the courage to go of. Strongheart has assumed the heart-broken, and for a year after 1867-John H. Surratt placed through with the terrible punish- attitude that a wolf never can be she had been returned to her ownon trial in Washington on a ment and releases her. The as good as a dog even on the days er, she shunned all male companionship. real and in daily letters to the The Siberian she wolf who sup-Lady Silver, the Siberian wolf

general bares her soul to him. ported him in his first starring who "vamps". Strongheart in today. duced have exceeded a half billion Russian admiral and celebrated The letters are returned unread. production, "The Silent Call," fell "Brawn of the North," started Dr. John L. Patterson, presi- the transport Agamemnon, dollars in value. Large addition navigator, died at Dorpat. Born In despair she determines to quit a victim to genuine cave-man tac-al yields have resulted on the in 1795.

In despair she determines to quit a victim to genuine cave-man tac-the world and seek spiritual tics. She was regarded as wild merely as an actress. However, in Louisville, 62 years ago today. 1891—The funeral of Sir John solace in a convent and the events and proved it by making a dash she also fell for the charms of the Charles A. Culberson, former Macdonald took place in Ottawa, which follow her decision carry for the woods the first day, she star and met with the same fate United States senator from Texas,

can give.

tion. Mr. Trimble ordered StrongSome day Strongheart may ago today.

Conway Tearle portrays the heart to bring her back. This meet his Feminine Fate, but it is Dr. Frederick Lent, president of service reaching the High Comyears ago today. While the Nation's products he would not be a candidate for a leading male role as De Montri-Strongheart did simply by shaking alsolutely certain it won't be in Elmira College, born at Freeport, mand.

veau, while Adolphe Jean Menjou her by the scuff of her neck until the form of a wolf.

N. S., 51 years ago today.

TRUE TALES OF WAR'S SECRET SERVICE MORE INSPIRING THAN FICTION



ranch," he said, "have Nora fix my HE DRANK TO THE HEALT OF THE KAISER"

DEAN REVIEWS.

TRUE ADVENTURES OF THE SECRET SERVICE, by Major C. E. Russell (Doubleday, Page).

Others mentioned are MO-TOR CAMPING, by J. C. and John D. Long (Dodd, Mead); THE SCUDDERS, by Irving Basheller (Macmillan); THE VICTIM AND THE WORM. by Phyllis Bottome (Doran); THE HIDDEN ROAD, by Elsie Singmaster (Houghton, Mifflin).

By James W. Dean.

matter as life itself. Fiction is oline has tried to purioin the volonly entertaining when it either ume. Its illustrations are so atapproximates or parallels fact tractive that one office drudge than fiction," is true.

he replied to her question. "It Russell, is as inspiring an adven- always something the matter Should she go to Bessie? Ned was as good as a show. They had ture tale as has been printed in with it) is that protestant clergywas Grace's cousin, might resent gotten their dinner and Grace was months. I have no doubt that at men in their preaching have giv-As much as told me to clear out hand and when he fills in, the his mouthpiece, Socrates Potter, and mind my own business when author erects. "Is Grace still there?" Ann in-

until you come back and beg her stories the names Lupin and Le ultra-modernists pardon. She seems to think you Blanc are used. It may be only tim and The Worm, Ann hung up quickly before he Major Russell's work.

son of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

"Will you call Dick, tell him I am here? And-" she hesitated, named Ffeytag, was stationed at ing it. If you don't marry you flushed crimson, then went brave- New Rochelle, France. He work- get tied up, sooner or later, to will speak to him-if he will let that point endangered A. E. F. quite so incessant. Nothing is ing point in the war.

showed he comprehended her reference to Hugh-in fact, he had more than suspected Dick's jealousy because of his actions when gave the prisoners acids to disin- pursuit of happiness as it con-Hugh was taken away from the "This is Grawson, Belden, Hugh is at the Lawson ranch getting bucked up. I have Mrs. Belden combined the fire was started.

and Jack with me. She will talk "Doctor Grayson has invited us fers of trades made by the Ger. tentment without love. And to remain a few days with him, mans to effect his release.

Dick, and I have accepted. Nora In May 1918, Marshal Foch told of the characters are adequately will be here, so we will not make the allied commanders that suc-drawn. A book well done, cess of the cause depended on

"You come home and q 't this gaining information concerning plans of the German High Command. Secret service of other "Yes, and here she stays until allied countries had failed. The you come back and apologize to discredited American secret serher and to me. Of all the damned vice was the last resort. A major of the secret service dom take vacations. "I never shall come back while force was arrested at Hendaye. she is there. You can let me know

a town near the Spanish border. After news of the arrest had been noised about, he escaped into has no government to cuss at. Spain. He arrived in San Sebastian, seat of the Group of Five that ruled the German interests in Spain, and succeeded in gaining their confidence. He drank to the health of the kaiser and the success of the German arms. He took the oath of allegiance to president, he is going a long way the Fatherland and signed it in his own blood.

Then he was assigned to return the bandits a vacation. to France and effect the escape of He did this and also brought back another officer, posing as a trai-

These two men with Prince Joechim were carried to Kiel on her recede one inch from her po- the Liberty motor blueprints. Ann did so. She told Ned Grace sition. As the doctor had said, The Germans planned to murder been given.

Two women in the German sethe thought of Grace and Dick cret service had been assigned to alone at the ranch brought bitter, shadow the Americans. In the jealous tears. Grace would have end they fell in love with the Amher way with him, turn him erican officers. The women ar against her, fill his mind with sus- rainged for two traitorous colpicion. At the mere thought she onels of the German headquarsobbed bitterly, drawing the bed ters staff to accompany the Amclothes over her so the others ericans to the front line where they sneaked over to No Man's Land and delivered to the allied command what details they had learned of the German strategy and troop distribution.

The retreat of the Germans which followed ended the war. the United States senate, born in The two traitorous Germans were promised immunity. They were sent to the United States on

Prince Joachim committed suicide. The American officers who were the heroes of the adventure believe that he killed himself beborn at Dadeville, Ala., 68 years cause he realized he was the means of the American secret

And the two women who, all Bargains in ten tile



THEY FELL IN LOVE WITH THE AMERICAN OFFICERS"

too human, fell in love with the enemy and betrayed their country? Their fate is not mentioned. Here again the fate of empire, of several empires, hinged on the sentiment, or emotion, or caprice-call it what you willof woman.

BETWEEN THE LINES.

"Motor Camping." by J. C. and John D. Long, was received several days ago, but I've had time only to glance through it. With New York, June 8-Nothing vacation season here, every ofmakes such interesting reading fice pest who ever smelled gas-The old saw, "Truth is stranger is considering a second mortgage

in his home in order to buy a Thus "True Adventures of the used flivver. . . . The trouble Secret Service," by Major C. E. with the world today (there's times the truth is aberrated by en us "no adequate substitute for the writer's imagination. All of hell." That is the opinion of Irvthe facts do not come to him first ing Bacheller, expressed through ground does not seem solid en- who tells the story of "The Scudough for the structure of fact the ders." Old Sock proves his point by relating the fortunes and mis-Fictitious names are given real fortunes of the Scudder family. characters. In several of the A satirical sermon against the are hiding near, or are here with a coincidental matter, but it so Pottome, consists of two distinct Bessie; pretends to think I am ly- happens that Le Blanc wrote the stories in one volume. The more ing when I say I don't know Arsene Lupin detective stories. interesting is that about the "vic-The flavor of those stories are tim," who is an American mil-

the style of writing is evident in lionaire residing in England. He had conquered everything and everybody but his wife and his By far the most engaging of daughter. The story hinges on so kind, will you do something the stories are the first two conflict with the daughter. Of which concern the capture and marriage, the "victim" says, "Of course, Mrs. Belden. What escape of Prince Joachin, late "There ain't any harm in being tied up, providing you like what A Swiss Red Cross worker, you're tied up to, and go on liksupplies at a time when their quite so incessant as marriage. loss would have marked a turn. Even parents die sooner or later and children grow up" Members of the army secret Hidden Road." by Eliste Singservice discovered that Frevtag | master, is the story of a girl's fect their clothes. When they cerns self-fulfillment. One man took off their blouses to work, jilts her and there is always disanother acid in a bottle in the illusionment about the others. blouse would eat through the pa- such a thing, for instance, of

per stopper. When the two acids having a living and undivorced wife. One woman tells the girl Execution of Freying was de-) that she may have contentment layed because of the frantic of- with love, but she can have conthere's a question for you. The logic seems incomplete, but all

are getting things straight.

Greece again.

Husbands and mosquitoes sel-

TOM SIMS SAYS

For the love of Mike, the Irish

China, poor China, she almost The sad thing about spending vacations is spending money. Turkey is trying to slip up on

Stop listening to idle rumors and give your ears a vacation. If Henry Ford is running for on very little gas.

Stay away from China and give

An ideal business combination "Neither can you leave Dick will let her when she knows how Freytag, who was Prince Joachim is a doctor and a lawyer with their offices near a bootleg joint. Nothing looks sadder these days

> winter really has gone. Women wearing knickerbockers indicate trousers are not for Getting out in the open is fine,

> You can't keep a good man or good weed down.

> Quit wearing high collars and give your neck a vacation. Being snowed under with work doesn't keep a man cool.

Diamonds are beautiful chiefly because you can't get them, Quit looking at the dresses and

give your eyes a vacation. It is spring, and the farmers are feeling their oats. Take your voice out to the

ball game and let it excreise in the open. Things could be worse Just suppose now that you had to lath-

er your lawn before cutting the Nice thing about spring is

keeps the home fires from burn-Every day is Decoration Day for people who wear fancy clothes.

And, by the way, campers learn too much trash by the way. Caroline Hazard, for many years president of Wellesley

lege, born at Peace Dale, R. L., 67

BABELLA BRIEFS.

Anna Peterson just re-to her home here from Bay, Wis., where she re-underwent an operation

Browning Warren, representa-te of the Fairmont Creamery Green Bay, Wis., was here on esday and installed a new station at Freytag's store. eral of the farmers brought r cream to the new station on eday afternoon to witness the nonstration on testing cream Mr. Warren. Those that brot ir cream were well pleased the test and check for same. Chicago market prices are

g paid for butter fat. Alfred Erickson, Charlie Denon and Edwin Olson have rened here to their home from oger City, Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas and

er of Mrs. Bonifas and Mr. erstrom, Mrs. Paul Hints. Steve Novack and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bonifas attended the Nahma Legion ner. eting held at the club house Wednesday evening. Henry rahamson and Herman Frey-

tag were also attendants. ng with Mrs. B. Freytag for a ple of weeks,

Mrs. Oliver Guinn is recovering to inflict serious injury. after having a very severe illness. mily were visitors at Mrs. Alex Sunday, motoring here from

Dr. McPhail of Manistique, was professional caller on Tues-

Mrs. Fred Magnuson of Iron Mountain, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Arvid Sundine, Jr., for a two weeks' vacation.

indian Lake, near Manistique, on sunday to spend the day, returning the evening to attend the novies at the club house at Nahnd, also several other cars motored to Nahma to attend the Sunday services.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Champarce and daughters, Irene and Cora, also Mrs. Louis Viens of Iron Mountain and Mrs. A. Marlowe of abma, were visitors at Freytag's Memorial Day. Mrs. Jennie Hall left for Es-

naba on Wednesday night to some shopping. Rev. Savageau held mass here Sunday, June 3, and will also have services next Sunday.

Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of tark glossy hair can only be had brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your tharm. It makes or mars the Mee. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-

Don't bother to prepare the amigture; you can get this fameus old recipe improved by the paddition of other ingredients at small cost, all ready for use It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can alstays be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lusre of your hair.

Everybody uses and Sulphur Compound because it darkons so naturand evenly that nobody can it has been applied. You ply dampen a sponge or soft ish with it and draw this attaneough the hair, taking one mall strand at a time; by moraing the gray hair has disappear and after another application becomes beautifully dark and ears glossy and lustrous .-



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STAR SHORTSTOP **GIVES POINTERS** ON HIS POSITION

"Play the Ball, Don't er lock worse than to be out of Let It Play You" Says Scott.

Always play the ball, never let play you. If you do, you are

easiest to handle and invariably leaves you in the best position for

a hurried throw. Never play a stationary position. Shift your position with the style of pitch about to be used and the tendency of the batter to hit to certain fields.

In touching a runner always try to be in such a position that Richard, Miss Lucila Walsh you can shift in order to adjust Alyrt Segerstrom motored yourself to the runner's style of Port Washington, Wis., on slide, thus greatly eliminating the sday for a week's visit with a chances of injury. This of course is not possible if the play is very

is. Francis Nadeau motored to of most etar ball players shows an endowment by Frederic Courtcanaba on Wednesday to do that at some time in their career land Penfield. their arm goes bad. Save your arm by timing your throws to meet the speed of the base run-

Always play the game fair. An infielder who resorts to unfair tactics to gain his point, is merely courting constant danger. The Mrs. Peter Villemure is visit- infielder is at the mercy of the base runner, who, if he so chooses, can easily go out of his way

When you make a misplay, immediately dismiss it. Don't allow Legault's and Mrs. B. Freytag the failure to handle a ball properly affect your style. Go after the next one harder than ever, with the determination to wipeout the previous misplay. Call on your courage.

Anticipate your plays whenever possible. In a great many cases the score and the inning determine the way a play should be Dan Groleau and family and made. Give thought to these frs. William Freylag motored to things and figure the play you

will make if the ball is hit to you Always have a working agreelment with your second baseman on every play, so that there is never a slip-up as to who should cover. Wothing makes an infield-

Try for every ball that is hit in your territory. Never get the impression that it is impossible to make a certain play. You can never tell what is liable to hap-

pen in baseball. Always try to play headsup baseball. This is accomplished by using your "noodle," which in basebal is simply another way of saying that your brain is an essential to good play as the natural ability you possess.

Don't fight the umpire, fight the opposing team. Using the umpire as an alibi is a mighty poor way to cover up a mistake. When he is wrong tell him and forget it, but when he is right let him alone.

The first scholarships in diplo-America have just been awarded Save your arm. The history by New York University under AS HE SAW IT.

"Do tell me something about the play," she said to the young man. "They said the climax was man.

superb."
"Yes, I am inclined to think it was very good," said Percy.

"Well, the heroine came stealthily on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of ribbons. The hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him and sank half-conscious into a very handsome aigret. This may sound queer, but the woman in front of me wouldn't remove her hat and that's how it looked."-Chicago News.

A Los Angeles man nas announced that he is going to elect and manage a hostelry excusively for canine guests. The dog hotel will cost approximately \$50,000 and will have all the modern conveniences, each dog having a bed and a sun porch, with uniformed attendants in charge of each section.

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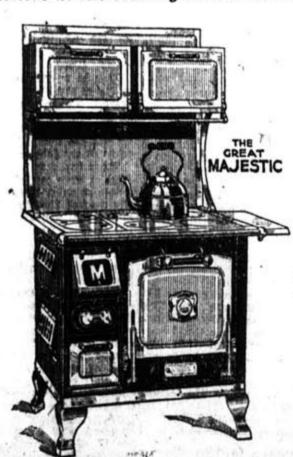
THE PROFESSOR gives free lectures and practical demonstrations daily. Talks to the ladies, answers any questions concerning any kind of cook-

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MUNISING TO **COME TODAY**

CUNDASSE DATE DE LESS

Undefeated Alger County Team Plays Here Today.

Munising's undefeated baseball team comes to Manistique today, and at the fair grounds this afternoon will attempt to add Manistique to the list of teams they have defeated. Manistique, however, has an imposing line of sluggers, who so far have gar-nered 38 hits off opposing pitchers in three games played, and the exhibition at the local battle ground promises to be one that will gladden the hearts of local

Probably Jack Melers will pitch, making his bow to local fans, and throwing his second game of the season. It was he who opened the season for Dehat's Legion men at Marquette, allowing but seven bingles to the Marquette men, half as many as the locals took from the Marquette pitcher.

Fans who attend the game here this afternoon will find some surprises awaiting them in the way of new equipment and arangements at the local diamond, Which is now undisputedly the best in the upper peninsula cir-

Soo on Schedule. A recent addition to the schedule of the Manistique team is Soo, Mich., who readily accepted dates with the locals that were P. m. Y. M. C. G.—1st and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 thrown open by Newberry's recent repeated cancellation.

Followers of the game in this city are advised to cut out the oppended schedule of games, which is revised to date, and use it for future reference, instead of waters. bothering busy Bill Dehut with foolish queries like: "Where do we play next, Bill?"

should be tucked away in the co-

The 10-Munising here. to 17-Munising at Muni-June 24-Escanaba here. July 1-Marquette at Mar-

July 4, a. m .- Ill. Giants here. July 4, p. m .- Ill. Giants here. July 8-Gladstone here. July 15-Escanaba at Escan-

July 22-Marquette here. July 29-Soo at Soo. Aug. 5-Escanaba here. Aug. 12-Gladstone at Glad-

Aug. 19-Munising here. Aug. 26-Escanaba at Escan-

Sept. 2-Soo here Sept. 3-Soo here. Sept. 9-Open. Sept. 16-Gladstone here.

Sept 23-Munising at Muni-

NOTICE.

Tuesday of this week, and fax- strom, Miss Mary Clark. payers are advised to present their assessment questions to the board on those days. 3417. FURNITURE for quick sale. Ap-

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CHURCH SERVICES

EV. LUTHERAN ZION. Augustus Nelson, Pastor, Sunday, June 10, 1923. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:30. Evening Service—7:30. Luther League meets this evening at Confirmation school on Saturday at CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Robert S. Sidebotham, Pastor. Sunday, June 10, 1923. 9 a. m.—Church School. 10 a. m.—Worship. "The Essentia True Religion." 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meet

Attention is again called to the change in time for the summer months. The morning worship closes at 11 o'clock. Sunday, June 17, at 10 a. m.—Children's Day services will be held.

Howard A. Webster, Pastor. Sunday, June 10, 1923. The service Sunday morning at 10 o'clock will consist of the Children's Day program given by the Sunday School.

There will be a Baptism service Sunday evening. The pastor will preach at this

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject, "How We Can Become Truly Educated."

Prayer meeting service at 7:30 Thursday evening. Subject for June 14, "Every Man for Himself." There will be no preaching service dur-ing the month of July except July 1. Sun-day School will meet at 10 o'clock during

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

:30 a. m. Children's Mass, Instruction and Comunion, 9:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon, 10:30. Baptisms, 2:00 p. m.

Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, confessions from 2 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Daily Mass, at 6:30 a. m.

Society Meetings. K. of C.—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 St. Francis de Sales-1st Sunday, 7:30 Y. L. C. G.—1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 780

C. O. F.-2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 METHODIST. Sunday, June 10, 1923.
Morning Service—10. Sermon
astor. Anthems by the choir. Sunday School-11:15, led by Mr.

Epworth League meeting, 610 p. m. Evening Worship-7:30. Owing to the alterations and repairs To be a real fan, these facts our church building we will hold our vices on Sunday in the K. P. hall.

BRIDGE DINNER IS ENJOYABLE

Mrs. O. R. Fondren Friday evening at her home on Lake street was the second party given by this popular hostess last week. Covers weer laid for sixteen guests on each occasion, with yellow snap dragons used in the decoration scheme.

Mrs. Willard Bolitho and Mrs. at bridge on Thursday evening, ing to this city. Mrs. C. J. Merkel and Mrs. J. W. Carter.

The guests at the two func-sence of the pastor. tions were: Miss Olive Moulton: Mesdames, Furey, Mead, Blumrosen, Ludlow, W. Bolitho, T. Bolitho Geo. Nicholson Clement O'Neill, Durst, Brown, Herbert, Baldwin, Cockram, Frye, Fowler, Kefauver, Waddell, Raredon The Doyle Townstip board of son, Carter, Holbrook, Kaye, review meets on Monday and Merkel, Thomas, Rutledge, Ek-

Sealed bids will be received unil 10 a. m., standard time, June 12, 1923, at the Court House, ply at 335 Oak St., Manistique. Manistique, Mich. by the board of county road commissioners of Schoolcraft county Michigan, for the city on business. CAMPERS! E. O. Breault has the resurfacing and surface treattwo fine tents for sale at a ing of approximately 9.7 miles of his home in this city to spend the 3314-159-3t. road known as the Hiawatha- summer vacation. Shingleton road, beginning at rent. 212 Oak street, Manis- the city limits and extending for the Manistique Legion basenortherly approximately

Bids will be received at unit tions on either Tarvia or As- places on Cedar street, on phalt. A certified check of \$300, Cooks school. Apply to made payable to Laura A. Wil- the exterior of the Sven John-Pridolf Danielson, contractor, 120 liams, county freasurer, must son building. accompany each bid. Plans. specifictions, and proposal blanks day for a short visit with his may be obtained at the Court family. House, Manistique Mich. The right is reserved to reject any

Board of County Commissioners Thurs.-Sat.-Sun.-3408 M.

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FOR OBSERVANCE

Mass Meeting To Be Held at City Hall Tuesday Night.

With two baseball games as a nucleus, a committee of Manisbration in this city that will prove as interesting as any ever neld here Early this season. Illinois Colored Giants, who delighted a large crowd here last year with their antics. As a Fourth of July feature, they are unsurpassed.

Additional attractions will be planned at a meeting of citizens to be held in the City Hall Tuesested residents of the city have been invited. The extent and na- June 15. ture of entertainment in addition to the ball games will be decided at the City Hall meeting.

CIVIC CLUB TO GET TREAT MONDAY NOON

tainers will present a special program at the Monday noon meeting of the Manistique Civic Club, Geo. Brusie and M. M. Sibley having been appointed a committee to furnish amusement at the noonday luncheon. The full details of the pro-

gram planned have not been announced by the committee, but it will probably consist of vocal selections by Mr. Brusie and dancing by Mr. Sibley. Other talent of the city may be introduced by the live committeemen. -A change in the closing sched-

ule of the noon meeting was effected last week. Instead of 1:45, the meeting will now close at A:30, the luncheon starting at 12:15 sharp.

The bridge dinner given by Rev. Sidebotham Will Leave Monday

The Presbyterian church will be temporarily without a pastor after today, as Rev. R. S. Sidebotham leaves on Monday with his family on an auto trip to East Jordan, Mich., and will at- ous Pythian hall, and the tend the golden wedding of his change will cause no inconveni-Geo. Nicholson were the winners father and mother before return- ence to church-goers.

be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday in the ab-

Gets New Music For His Orchestra

A. J. McLellan returned Saturday morning from Minneapolis, Brusie, Roos, Moulton Edmun-bringing with him some new musical numbers for his orchestra. which is now playing regular engagements at Lake Milikokia.

CITY BRIEFS

Jack Ryan, of Munising, is it

Chas. Burns, third baseman from Chicago.

With the coming of the sum prices as per Michigan State mer sun, several new awnings Highway Department specifica- have been installed at business

Work has been completed on C. E. Kaye arrived here Satur-

Miss Evelyn Gauthier returned to her home at Fairport, after visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard Schoolcraft county, Mich. motored to Menominee Saturday, Manistique, Mich., June 6, 1923. and attended the track meet

ANNOUNCEMENT

Manistique Dairy Products Company

SCOUT MOVE MOVES FORWARD IN THIS CITY

Daily progress is being made in he Boy Scout movement at Manistique, and each day sees the organization nearer perfection. Monday night, troop committees appointed by various organizations of the city which have promised to sponsor a troop are expected to meet at the Elk's Temple for the purpose of choosing scout masters.

It is also probable that the appointment of a Scout executique business men is working on tive will be discussed Monday plans for a Fourth of July cele- night, and the qualifications of available candidates considered. As to matters of finance, the committee already has a good Manager Dehut of the baseball strt, and in a few days will anteam secured a booking with the nounce the opening of their financing program.

FREE TOURIST GARAGE READY

Offering accommodations for 10 autos at one time, the free day evening, to which all inter- tourist garage at the Hiawatha Hotel will be ready for use by

The progress made in construction work started last week indicates that the end of this week will see the garage completed, and ready for occupancy.

Travellers will appreciate convenience offered by a garage in connection with a hotel, where cars may be safely placed in separate partitioned garages, and the owner is free to give his cr such overhauling as it needs at the end of a trip.

The garages are arranged in a row at the rear of the hotel building, all under one roof, and each with a separate entrance, with partitions between the ten stalls.

The local hotel is one of the first in the upper peninsula to offer its patrons garage service of

METHODISTS TO USE K. P. HALL

Beginning today, and extending through the greater part of the summer, the First Methodist church of this city will have the distinction of being the only church in the down-town busi ness district, when services will be held in the K. P. hall on account of alterations now in progress at the church building on North Cedar street.

Ample seating arrangements have been provided in the spaci-

Children's Day services are to POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN PASSES

Friends of Miss Loraine Rapin, 16, weer saddened yesterday to learn of her death, which occurred Saturday morning.

The deceased is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rapin of this city, and has been a life resident of Manistique, where she made many friends among the younger people. Her recent protracted illness was borne with great fortitude. Funeral services will be held at St. Francis church at eight o'clock Monday morning. Rev. Schevers officiating, and interment in Lakeview cemetery.

Entertains Friends On His Birthday

Master Carter White entertained)37 of his friends Friday aft-

birthday. The party was held at the Hixson home on South Lake street, and the guests had a very eniovable afternoon. Appropriate refreshments were served, and the young host was the recipient of many fine gifts.

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SEE MARQUETTE CONTEST TODAY

Bud Kessler Takes Leadership of Gladstone Team.

gional director of Region Seven, Peterson at short will be the only change in Gladstone's line- Miss Jean Guthrie, Delta county up against Marquette at the director and Mrs. J. Paul Bush-Gladstone ball park this after- ong, Gladstone Scout Commisnoon. He will replace Blazing sioner. who played with the locals against Manistique last Sunday. The other two players who show- iar with girl scout work and will ed to good advantage at that have its object the training of time, Hileman at third and Cur- prospective scout leaders in the ley in center, will again be in the

The resignation of Lefty Gervais as field captain was officially announced this week. Gervais life, asked to be relieved following the second game with Munising and last Sunday Bud Kessler acted as field captain. Kessler will ternoon, July 9 at 3 o'clock. Esremain as captain, temporarily at canaba campers will go to Glad-

"I want to continue to play for Gladstone," Mr. Gervais is quot- avenue at 4 o'clock. ed as saying, "but prefer to be relieved as captain. I shall play psychology, principles of leaderjust as hard for the team and for the management as I have at all times in the past.'

Big Following. Fans are urged to get their seats early as the largest crowd of the season is expected to turn out. With no game at Escanaba. many of the fans there will want to come here to watch the locals. BACCALAUREAT especially since the changes made last week. Fully 1200 are expected to be in the stands when the gong rings at threee o'clock. Gladstone followers of the game will be in attendance en masses as the team will be away from home on the two Sundays

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett, Pastor. low Mass-7 a. m. High Mass-9 a. n Benediction after High Mass.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday, Children's Day. Sunday School at 10 instead of Union meeting, church and Sunday chool get-together. Children's day pro-

BAPTIST. Rev. Herrogard, Pastor. Sunday School-10 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting-6:45 p. m.

METHODIST. Rev. Colenso, Pastor 10:00-Morning Service. Subject, "Mak-ng All Things New." night of graduation activities: 11:15 a. m .- Sunday School 6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Hour at Ep-worth League devotional. No evening service.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota Streets. Second Sunday after Trinity. Evening prayer and sermon-7 o'clock Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. Preaching service in the morning

Service begins at 10 o'clock instead Subject of the sermon: "Christ and

Sunday School-11:15. Question school: How many Israelites of Egypt Entered the Promised Land? Give names ent from anything before pre-C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock will-be lead

Miss Florence House. Subject: "Lesis from Everyday Objects." ment night, at which the seniors Devotional meeting Thursday evening at will receive their diplomas will have as speakers, Prof. McKinney, president of Ypsilanti State

Congregation is invited to attend service at Junior high school building in the even-ing at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Boss of the opal church will preach at that time ernoon, in honor of his seventh the baccalaureate sermon for the graduat-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. C. E. Olson, Pastor. Roy Carison, student of Augustana col-ege, Rock Island, Ill., will occupy the sulpit at the evening service at 7:30, Rev. C. E. Olson being away on a vacation with his family. Benefit to Raise

Funds for Scouts C. Nye entertained at a picnic A theatre benefit to raise funds

will be held Monday, June 18, at spend their summer vacations at plans for the affair will be an-enjoyed a camp fire supper fol-

FAIR EXCHANGE. On a train from Canada a nervous young man sat in the smoker, shifting his feet and gazing in mental anguish at the bag be tween them. Finally he approach ed an older man who had all the earmarks of an experienced travel-

coming of prohibition. Now, my wife is exceedingly fond of ale and have put two small bottles in this bag, but I am worrying about getting them through the customs You have made the trip many times and know all the roads. Would you mind exchanging grips with me until we get through?" The other agreed willingly and

the customs officers allowed them to pass without a word. The Delta avenue was started by a put a tablespoonful in a glass of nervous man breathed a sigh of "Awfully good of you," he said.

But what the dickens have you add considerably to the brilliancy got in your suitcase? The thing of the lights. weighs a ton. "Only a dozen quarts of Scotch," grinned the other.

The Detroit club paid \$750 for her husband since their last quar-lithia, and is used with excellent Ty Cobb in 1905, which is some rel. contrast to the huge sums paid for minor league talent nowa- from the way she's wearing her

SCOUT LEADERS WILL TRAIN AT WEEK END CAMP Mrs. J. Paul Bushong

to Aid Direction of

Activities.

direction of Miss Ann Hynes, re-

The camp will be open to any

voman wishing to become famil-

radship associated with

The training course will

clude troop management, girl

ship and tenderfoot work. Al

scouts, 716 Lunington street,

sented on Tuesday

Evening.

program has

"America, the Beautiful"

Solo-Miss Marion Whipple.

Selection-Girls' Quartet.

Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso.

"Come Thou Almighty King

Monday night will inaugurate

Reception Wednesday. Commencement week will end

Wednesday night with the recep-

tion and dance to be given in

honor of the seniors by the alum-

Picnic Supper

Mrs. H. W. Colenso and Mrs.

Entertain At

Welfare Elects

the year. Every member is re-

Washing Globes of

boulevard lighting system on

some time and their washing will

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war paint, my dear."

crew of, men Saturday.

quested to attend.

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communications should be

Escanaba, Mich.

Applications are coming in Meeting Monday Night fast for the Girl Scout Leaders' **Follows Short Board** Week-End Training camp which will be held at Garth the week-Session. end following July 4, under the

> Regular meeting of the city commission will be held at the city hall Monday night, following of unusual charm and beauty a short session of the board of appearance in the leading role review. It is expected that Mayor I. N.

Bushong will feturn to the city in

time to attend the meeting, but in case he is unable to, his place will be taken by Claude Hawkins, White, upper peninsula, while at the mayor pro tem. same time it will provide the The commissioners, sitting as amusement and spirit of comthe board of review, will meet at camp

7 o'clock for a brief session in which to finish up matters not The training will begin Thrustaken care of when the board adday afternoon, July 5, at 5 o' journed Wednesday night. The clock and will close Monday afcouncil meeting will follow the board session, starting at the usual time. tone where busses will leave the corner of Ninh street and Delta

Among the maters which will come before the commissioners Monday night will be the introduction of two new city ordinances. The traffic ordinance prepared by City Attorney Glenn W. Jackson under the direction of the city administration will dressed to Delta county girl govern all traffic regulations for the city, fixing the speed limit. penalties for violation, parking rules and other traffic observ-

Raise Fine.

A second ordinance on the ines imposed for drunk and disorderly conduct will raise the maximum of the fine from \$25 Other matters requiring the at-

tention of the commission will also be introduced at Monday's

Diplomas Will Be Pre-LEGION WILL GIVE DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

Commencement week at the The August Mattson Post has Sladstone high school which will arranged a big dancing party for see the kraduation of thirty-one tomorrow night at the Wasa hall. seniors from the high school will The plans were not completed unbegin tonight with Baccalaureate til late on Friday of last week services in the high school audi- but the Legion entertainment committee avers that this is all the more reason why it is going The Bassalaureate program to which the public is invited will to be made one of the most enbegin at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. joyable parties of the season. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will de-

Gunnar and his Syncopators liver the Baccalaureate, sermon, have been engaged to furnish the his address to be directed parti- musical program for the evening position at the Buckeye Store. meeting Wednesday evening at cularly to the graduates who will Dancers are assured of a fine attend in their caps and gowns. bunch of musical selections.

been announced for the first Two Fingers Are

Anthem - Methodist church Carl Brown, owner of a lumber and shingle mill at Trenary. Invocation-Rev. J. M. Bolsuffered painful injuries to his mother, Mrs. David C. Page, left hand Friday morning when he caught it in a shingle saw while he was at work, severing the two middle fingers and the inette and will join Mr. and Mrs. tip of the thumb. Mr. Brown A. J. LeGault and children in hurried to Gladstone for medical motor trip to Indian Lake. ind aid and on Saturday returned to new custom in class night at his home. He suffered a similar which a program entirely differinjury in January when the tip Marie, Mich., where she hasts of the middle finger severed from cepted a position with thems sented will be given by the upper his hand on Friday was taken off

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS **BOTHERING YOU**

by the saw

Tell Rheumatism Sufferers Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflicant for the most dangerous of human afflicant for the most painsupper Friday evening for a number of the Gladstone school facfor Rainbow troop, Girl Scouts, ulty who are soon leaving to ful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for the Lyric theatre. More definite their homes. The young people awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure nounced later by the scout lead- lowed by various picnic amuse- and above all, drink lots of pure Rheumatism is caused by uri

acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. I Officers Monday is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood Election of officers to head and cast it out in the urine; the the Chifd's Welfare League of pores of the skin are also a means Gladstone during the coming of freeing the blood of this imyear, will be held at the regular purity. In damp and chilly, cold meeting of the club members weather, the skin pores are trip over the border since the Monday evening at the kindergar- closed, thus forcing the kidneys to ten building. This will be one of do double work; they become the most important meetings of weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulat ing through the system, eventual ly settling in the joints and mus cles, causing stiffness, soreness Delta Avenue Lights and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheuma Washing of the globes of the tism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts The water and drink before breakfast 614 N. 7th St. globes have not been cleaned for each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, re move waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes Ethel: "Stella hasn't forgiven and lemon juice, combined with results by thousands of folks who Clara: "I thought as much are subject to rheumatism. Adv.

TWO ORDINANCES YOUNG MUSIC PUPIL TO GIVE SONG RECITAL

Miss Aleene Hufford Will Be Presented Thursday Night

A song recital will be held Alice Memorial Methodist chu Thursday evening when Clara M. White will present pupil, Miss Aleene Hufford. Miss Hufford in her program will be assisted by Noble Swenson and Lewis Empson, violinists, Miss Hufford possesses a vo

The Gypsy Rover," bringing her deserved reco tion. Her recital Thursday i will come after an intensive; study of voice culture under Miss The program of the recital to which the public has been invited.

Song of the Brown Thrush Faithfu' Johnnie-Beethoven (violin obligatos) --- Alegi

Hufford Adagietto from L'Arlesienne Bizet

To Spring-Grieg Lewis Empso The Silver King-Chaminade Laughing Roses-Cooke Lascia Chi'o Pianga-Handel (violin obligato) ---- Alegans

Hufford Finale from the A Major Symo phony-Mozart (violin dagt) Noble Swenson, Lewis Empson In a Jinrikisha-Lieurance The Bird and the Babe-Lieurs

ance By the Waters of Minnetowka -Lieurance Aleene Hufford Adoration—Borowski

Noble Swenson

Passed By Your Windown Brahe To a Hilltop-Cox Aleene Hufford npanists, Misses Whitempison and Hufford.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Kate Geraldson and son, Cassius, of Superior, Wis, mo-tored to this city last week. Mr. Geraldson has returned to; home at Superior. Mrs. Gerald-son will be the guest of Mr, and Mrs. C. F. Brown, of Michigan Mr and Mrs. Fred Kaemph of

Ishpeming, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen in Thomas Morgan has taken a Clarence Walz is appected

arrive soon from Minneapolis for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walz. Mrs. Albert Weingartner will Taken Off by Saw leave soon on a trip through Can-

> Mrs. Niel Bakke has been called here by the illness of talher Voorhis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jess LeGaulttwill arrive today by motor from Mar

Miss Merita Robinson dowill leave Wednesday for Sault St exchange of the Michigan State telephone company. Mrs. William Valind hastlar-

rived from Menominee to interest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleide



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SHOCKER EARNS LEATHER MEDAL ON NEW "BONER"

Called Prize "Ivory" Stunt.

Shocker of the St. Louis ens is regarded as one of the pitchers in the American Not only has Shocker a of stuff but also plenty of ing knowledge.

hen American League playiscuss Shocker as a pitcher. al stress is laid on his abilmix them up, his great conand his knowledge of the ally." ness of the opposing bats-

of which is preliminary to tatement that even the wisheads can make the most ous mistakes. In a recent with Washington, Shocker a stunt that shapes up well stealing a base with that ular sack occupied by an-

With the score a tie, the bases

filled and one out, the Browns' nfield moved in to cut a possible run off at the plate, in grase a ground ball was hit to the infield. strikes on the batter, Shocker made a quick turn in the direcion of first and snapped the ball directly over the heart of the bag. Unfortunately no one was with-

runner on first reached third. "Just pulled a bone," was the only alibi Shocker offered, "ball players do those things occasion-

Since the Browns won the game In other words, Shocker is in 10 innings the "bone" will as a brainy pitcher, who soon be forgotten, yet it is the old noodle as well as classic from the ivory point

> An amateur photographer Maine, before going to the rescue of his wife who had lost her balance and fallen into a lake took a nan shot of her.

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Week's Cruise

and luxury and wonderful meals. Had a great time—everybody friendly—was introduced to so many nice people on the boat by the social hostess, enjoyed the dancing, music, entertainments, games, etc. Those cool, invigorating lake breezes put new life into me—felt like a new person when I got back home." YOU can start on a similar vacation trip any Sunday or Thursday, leaving Detroit at 12:00 a. m. (Eastern Time), on one of The Great Oil-Burning White Liners

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NOTICE. posals for the work and material for the construction of a Water Cistern to be used for storing water for fire protection in the Village of Rapid River, according to the specifications now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township as follows: The cistern to be made of concrete ma terial and to be water proofed inside and

The dimensions of said cistern inside be Forty-two (42) feet by Twenty-four (24) feet by Seven (7) feet. The walls to be Twelve (12) feet thick and the floor to be of concrete. Proposals for either a rectangular and a

cylindrical cistern of equal capacities will be received. The Township will construe he covering for said eistern. Said proposals to be filed with C. R. lohnson, Township Clerk, Rapid River, on or before Ten (10) o'clock A. M., June 20,

The said Township Board reserves th ight to reject any and all bids.

Township Board of Masonville Township

C. R. JOHNSON,

Dated June 7, 1923. 5386-161-7t

AT THE THEATER.

ion for, John?" "Why, my dear, don't you see General Pershing standing in the upper, box?

She: "So it is! I thought i was a general uprising.

An eagle can live 28 days without food, while a condor is said al standard badge which is fixed to be able to fast 40 days.

WANTED-500 ROOMS! For the accommodation of visitors to the Pythian State Convention to be held in Escanaba June 20 to 23 inclusive. Fill out the coupon and mail to Sam Dunn, or phone 192 or 1238.

Do you prefer man & wife ____

To Be Initiated

The local council Knights of of the hole, because it is in the motor, increasing the wheel plans for the reception of a large class of candidates who will be initiater into the order Sunday, the count two balls and two fulfilling this demand. The ma- June 17, at the local club rooms. A banquet will be given and

prominent speakers will be here beauty-it is also roomier and to deliver addresses to the mem-

evening last week to complete the plans and a complete program of the ceremonies will be published in this paper at a later date. It from Pittsburgh Thursday mornis expected that a large number ing for a three week vacation of K. of C.'s from all sections of here with her mother, Mrs. M. the peninsula will come to the Hruska. city to attend the affair, which, Notice is hereby given that the Town.

ship Board of Masonville Township. Delta
County, Michigan, will receive sealed proed, will be the largest one of its ed, will be the largest one of its Mrs. H. W. Cole.

AN EX-GOB ON FINDING AN OLD FLAT HAT. Old boy, you've been around a

Aslant my starboard eye On every liberty you stuck. And when the wind was high You never left me once, but now Forgotten, torn you lie.

he war is over, dear old lid. Discarded, you are mussed, Your broken grommet pierces through

And it is red with rust, But hat, we are akin, at that, For when like you I'm blue It is because like you I'm flat,

Quite flat, and broke, like you George A. Paravicini, in The American Legion Weekly.

The only motor cars in England which are allowed by law to have no number plates are those belonging to the King. When His Majesty is on a ceremonial tour his car is distinguished by the royin front. At night time this badge is superseded by a small blue light on the canopy above the chauffeur's head.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING
OF CREDITORS.
In the District Court of the United States
gan, Northern Division.
gan, Norhern Division.

Andrew Eckman,) In Bankruptcy No. 731 Bankrupt. To the creditors of Andrew Eckman, of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1923, the said Andrew Eckman was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Probate Office of the County of Delta, in the City of Escanaba. Delta County, Michigan, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated at Houghton, Michigan, June 8th,

RICHARD T. LOONEY, Referee in Bankruptcy. Business Address: Houghton, Michigan.

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mrs. Fred Ackley and children of Gladstone spent Sunday with ville. Sunday, June 17th her sister, Mrs. W. J. Miller. Miss Rosella Cole reached

home Tuesday from North Caro-Columbus are making elaborate lina, where she has been teaching for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Eaton Gladstone visited Friday at the

Grandchamp home, Mrs. Henry Casidy of Gladstone spent Tuesday with her moth er Mrs. Levi Barboo.

Lou Milkes returned Michigan City, Tuesday morning. in Escanaba Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Hruska returned

Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba spent Friday with her mother, Harvey D'Amour of Detroit is

spending his vacation at his home P. L. Burt of Gladstone called

on friends here Friday. Miss Barbara Hruska attended the operetta presented by the pupils of the All Saints school of Gladstone Wednesday evening. Miss Rosella Cole is spending the week-end in Escanaba, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fax.

Harry Buchman is home from Detroit for a two weeks vacation. A. Williamson of Gladstone, a few weeks, transacted business here Wednes-

Mrs. Romeo Boyer and son Jimmy of Gladstone visited Tuesday

with Mrs. A. J. Forest, Funeral services for the late-Amab Duranceau were held Tuesday morning at St. Charles church, Reverend Father Schaul officiating. The church packed with relatives and friends showing the great esteem in after spending a few days with which Mr. Duranceau was held. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McPherson spent Friday with friends in Es-

Mary Fish called

friends in Gladstone Wednesday Mrs. Ed. Obeshaw spent Wed-nesday with relatives in Mason-

Mrs. E. Laviolette and daugh ter Jule were business callers in Gladstone Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mc Pherson of Escanaba are spend ing the week-end with Mrs. Mc-Pherson's mother, Mrs. Jos. Sobesky.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Arnquist and children and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson motored to Munising Sun-

Miss B. Hruska spent Wednes N. Hall was a business caller day afternoon with friends in Whitefish

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fuhriman of Maplewood called on friends here Thursday. Misses Helen and Violet Bau-

dah visited friends in Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. N. H. Hall called on Glad-1

tone Friday, to have some dental work done. Mrs. O'Neil C. D'Amour and hildren spent Thursday, in Glad-

tone with Mrs. Lavelle;

O. H. Neveau of Gladstone was business caller here Thursday. Geo. Goodchild returned Wednesday from Ann Arbor, where wo weeks ago he had taken his son Gerald for treatment. Mr. Goodchild reports that Gerald will be obliged to remain in the hospital about four months. Mrs. Goodchild will stay with him for

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole atconded the home talent play in Gladstone Wednesday.

Fourteen members of the Congregational church attended the convention at Cooks Tuesday. They enjoyed the speaking very

Mrs. Archie Leduc called in Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Thibeault Sr., returned Wednesday from Gladstone

The total length of the great wall of China, including its branches, is 3,930 miles.

WILLING TO WORK WAY UP, tand stand solidly by their own

Women of Ramsey county, way up, according to Bertha L. Coffin, of St. Paul. They are willing to spend time in study and preparation and, if defeated as candidates, to be good losers. "Our club," she says, "Is for po-litical education only." She believes that if Republican women

stick together with their "good,

honest and dependable leaders"

The Republcan women of this Minn., are willing to begin at the club are against "Selfishness in bottom in politics and work their the party and radical properate." Dave Bancroft, McGraw's great

ticket they will not know defeat.

shortstop, is a wizard in heaving the ball to first from any old position or any part of the field.

In Roumania women may be nominated, but not elected, as members of the communal coun-

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30x31	6 Fabric Tires	\$ 8.50	q
	Fabric Tires\$9.50	11.00	
30x31	Kelley Standard Cord	_ 12.50	
	6-Ply Cord\$14.00		
33x4			
33x4\	Fabric (Rugged)		
32x4	Cords	_ 33.00	
33x41	4 Cords	_ 35.00	1
34x41	6 Cords	_ 37.00	
35x41	2 Cords	_ 39.00	
35x5	Cords	_ 44.00	
	1/2 Truck Cords		
34x41	Truck Cords	_ 41.00	
35x5	Truck Cords	49.00	100

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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Orphans of Commerce

ON nearly every merchant's shelves are a few unknown left-overs. They have been there a long time. No one remembers just how long. Dingy, faded and soiled, they seem to be edging away from their more brightly dressed neighbors to a place of seclusion. There is a story behind these shabby little strangers.

A story of how once they were proud and new, dressed in clothes as gaudy and bright as the latest vial of perfume from Paris.

They were sold to a merchant by a salesman who knew their merits. For a time the merchant remembered their merits and told his customers. But little by little these merits were forgotten. The merchant, with his many items, slowly forgot even their names. New clerks never heard of them.

When some of their more fortunate shelf mates were advertised, merchants began to display these lines more prominently and shoppers selected the goods they became acquainted with through printers' ink, leaving uncalled for and unsold the unknown. It takes little effort and little time to sell goods which everyone knows about.

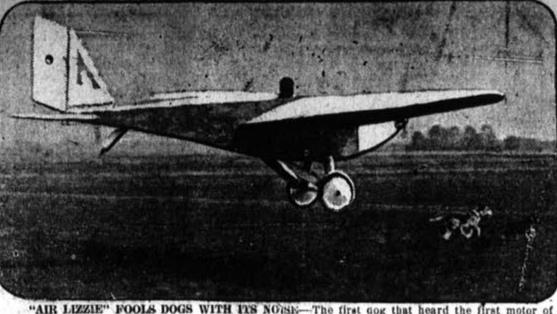
The shabby little orphans are gradually disappearing. They are being given away or thrown away to make room. Tomorrow they will be gone.



TO WED CHIEF OF SCOTTISH CLAN-Miss Kathleen Metcalf, New York society girl, is to marry the MacNeil of Barra, fifth chief . of his clan, June 14. Barra is an island of Inverness-shire, Scotland



A CAT STORY—Mistah Meyer generally travels with the milk steward of the S. S. President Harding. He boarded the S. S. President Polk by mistake in New York, but when he arrived in Bre-men he returned to the Harding. which was in dock. Here he is with Miss Marie Simpson, Stewardess on the Harding.



"AIR LIZZIE" FOOLS DOGS WITH INS NOISE—The first dog that heard the first motor of Barbot's air flivver in France cocked his head to one side as though listening to another dog. Here is a photo of Barbot's first flight in America-at, Roosevelt Field, Long Island. Two stray dogs heard the sound of the motor and raced along with the machine until it soured off in the clouds.



OCEAN SPORT-Decks of the giant ocean liners make excellent popular of the younger set in Washington, D. C. This is her lat-



FLOOD PROVIDES SWIMMIN' HOLE-When waters of the bicycle tracks and a new sport for North Canadian swelled recently and surged through the Walnut ocean travelers is promised. Here Grove section of Oklahoma City, Okla., some got out their swimming Miss Laura Walters is taking a suits and went in. Five hundred families were made homeless by turn around the Majestic. the flood, which caused \$1,000,000 damage and broke all protection Brooklyn, newly elected Imperial levees.





SALAAM-Conrad Dykeman,

Potentate of The Shriners.

EDISON RECALLS THE OLD DAYS—Thomas A. Edison visits his old shop in New York City and sits in the electric auto Leon Mendel built () years ago when Edison was first experimenting with his electrical lighting system.



Ahr, will take the part of Cleopatra, in the caravan of desert nobility that will wend its way through the streets of the national capital





INTERNATIONAL SUPERAGE CONGRESS—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, American woman leader, photographed as she addressed the International Women's Suffrage Alliance in cer, has educated toes. Here she is—signing a movie contract with Rome. Premier Mussolini presided at the meeting and promised to extend suffrage with certain limitations to the women of Italy.



GENTLEMEN, I PROTEST!—You can have your old Shrine convention if you want to and you can come around here to see me, but please leave off those funny red hats with the tassel. They scare me. Shrine convention at Washington, is modest and camerashy, but be our infant interpreter tells us that that is what Barney Old Coyote is D. C., may proceed. Mital is the stopped for the photographer to saying. Barney is the youngest of the Indians at Washington, D. C., pet of Mrs. Charles Cassilly snap this unusual view of him is the Shrine convention.

Adams of Louisiana.



Del When years the street place on La can La

PRIME PULCHRITUDE PICK-INGS-Miss Hazel Keener, shown herewith, was adjudged the prize winner at a recent Chicago beau-ty show. She's now on her way to Hollywood in search of furth-

er laurels.

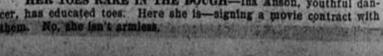
young woman holding them is Miss Peggy Davis, former Follies star. Picture was taken on first day the cubs came out of their winter quarters. It's a great world, they say.



neck? Miss Peggy Dunn, of Philndelphia, Pa., has a real one, a baby bca constrictor. Black and red, it goes very well with her gray dress and red shoes.







Ringling is one of the biggest

PERFECTED IGNORANCE.

Examiner: "So you are en-

Witness: "Yes--I've read it."

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irely without knowledge of the

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new tariff law?"

GOVERNOR SAYS "NO" to 18 BILLS 330 ARE SIGNED

lany Measures Meet Grosbeck's Displeasure.

Lansing, June 9 .- Three huned and thirty of the 348 bills d by the recent legislature go on the statute books of state as law. When the time alt expired for vetoing meases, the governor had vetoed 18 other, the "odds and ends" nibus for minor commissions expenses, was vetoed partial but will stand as amended. In addition to the laws enacted

the legislature one constitual amendment was made. The solution passed early in the sez initiating the port and port istricts amendment to the constiition was ratified at the spring

Disapproved Bills.

The 18 bills disapproved by the overnor were:

Representative Warner - To provide a two cent tax on gasoline. Representative Smith-To pert utility corporations to acquire Hights by condemnation.

Representative Thomas - To ermit boards of supervisors to egulate activities of county road missioners.

Representative Hoyt-To authrize county road commissions to uire and improve wayside drks and sidewalks.

Representative Howarth - To rovide for the deduction of the ount of mortgages against reperty held on contract when puting the contract tax.

epresentative Stevenson-To revide that the minimum term rescribed for crimes under the selecterminate sentence laws shall the term served.

Representative Lee-To provide or the physical connection of inrurban and city street railway

Representative Dacey - To Representatives Meggison and argent-To provide for a reted tax on cut-over land to enthrage reforestation.

Representative Lennon — To lety an annual specific tax of 3 lls on foreign securities. nator Young-To provide for platoon system of labor in fire

artments. Senator Bahorski-To permit sons to ball.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Corner Second Av. So and 18th St.
Low Mass at 8:00.
Colldren's Mass at 9:15. High Mass at 18,30. Benediction immediately

Baptism at 1:38 p. m.
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Holy Hour Friday evening at 7:30.
Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriar ty. Paster.
Rev. Fr. N. M. Wilhelmy, Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S.

Corner Third Ave. So. and St. 3t.

Low Mass at 8:06

Children's Mass at 9:16. English Se-High Mass ot 10:30.

Baptism at 2:00 p. m. Ve pers and Henediction at 3:00 p. Week Day Masses, 7:15 and 8:00. Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass't

ST. JUNEPH'S.

Corner First Ave. So. and 7th St.

Low Mass at 8:00.

Children's Mass at 9:15.

High Mass at 19:30. Baptism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30. Rev. Fr. L. Bevtrand, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 So. 12th St.
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m. 5
"God the Outy Cause and Creator" Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 v'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 2rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Second Sunday After Trinity.

Holy Communion 8:09 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.

A hearty we.come always awaits you at

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Vestry. Tucsday—St. Stephen's Guild will hold s ummage Sale at 1610 Ludington street. Wednesday Annual Outing of the Sen

parian rights to owners of water frontage.

Senator Sligh-To repeal the acts exempting certain securities from taxation.

Senator Gettel-To insure the payment of sub-contractors for labor and equipment on public

works. Senator Wood-To provide for superior courts in counties of 100,000 or more population. Senator Riopelle-To prescribe

the liability of municipal corpora-

tions carrying passengers for hire.

Fleven House Bills Vetoed.

The proportion of house and enate bills vetoed was about the ame. One hundred and ninety-our were passed in the house and senate bills vetoed was about the same. One hundred and ninetyfour were passed in the house and 11 were disapproved. In the senmy court of jurisdiction to admit ate seven of the 154 passed were I turned down by the chief execu-Senator Gettel-To restore ri-tive of the state.

3:00 o'clock.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary, at the home of Mrs. Chester Schram.

Friday—Supper will be served to the home of the Choir in the Park at 6:00 o'clock. CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH METHODIST. Church Uchool—0:00.
Morang Service—10:45.
No evening service.
O. R. Palm, Paster.

SWEDISH MISSION. -Sunday School-13:01 a. m. Mora an Worship-11:00. Communion Service-3:63 p. m.

Trere will be no service in the evening because of the Baccalaurente services at Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening.
A. N. And reon, Paster.

9:36 -Sunday School.
10:30 - Merning Worship. Sermon sub-No evening se vices on account of the the skull will show a large vacu-Beccalaurea's services at the high school. um in the brain. The disease is there will be no mid-week service. Children's Day service, June 17. Paper anneying to those under the comchildren's Day servicer. June 17. Pap-tsm of children at the morning service annoying to those under the com-and the reception of a class into pumber-and the reception of a class into pumbership of the church.

Charles M. Merrill, Pastor. tient until his attention is called BAPTIST. to it by a superior. C. H. Skinner, Paster. 9:45 -Sunday School. 11:00 Morating Service. the patient's being often in hot Reports of delegates to Sunday School water, is frequently a complica-7:35 No service. Bacca'aurente service tion of this ailment, at the high school. The cure is larged

4:00. Thursday - G'rl Scouts. 7:50 -No Prayer meeting. SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Afternoon Service—3:00. Rev. H. Herrgrand will speak at this service.

Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting at 8. A cordial invitation is extended NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sanday School-9:00.

Morning Services -10:30.
There will be no evening services. All are encouraged to attend the Baccalaurente services at the high school auditorium. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Rible School -9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:45. Subject: "The

cor Boys' Club. Meet at the Rectory at 3:00 o'clock.

Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Weman's Auxillary, at the home of Mrs. Chester Schram.

Friday—Supper will be served to the home are of the Choir in the Park at 6:00 Light Bestern Society. This will be the last meeting until September.

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UNOFFICIAL MEDICAL

I-TROUBLE.—This disease is

chiefly confined to non-coms and

second looeys, although no one is

exempt. It is caused by enlarge-

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The cure is largely climatic,

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any more. "Why not?"

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Hard-boiledness, caused the patient's being often in hot

Ringling's planes will make forestry department at Missoula. trips to different parts of the Mont., may take up his project state and by the induction into with the view to fighting forest be just outside Great Falls. last m etlag until September.

Priday, 3:00 p. m.—Mission Circle meets at the ceuren. The Light Beavers will present a playlet entitled, "Little Lights."

Next Sanday, 19:30 a. m.—Children's Day exercises. The Bible School session and the morning service will be combined for this occasion.

Bev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor. tive and negative, will discharge Aviator Earl Vance, who nelp-ions from the upper wing of the ed Loy J. Molumby bring the machine traveling at fast speed. Dempsey-Gibbons fight to Shelby.

These ions will form the nuclei is chief of the rainninkers. Two of raindrops which hover over the of the ten machines Ringling has



"Because he knows so many of those songs he learned in Great Falls, Mcnt., June C Richard T. Ringling of circus "And does he sing them to fame is making it, rain in Montana's "dry triangle." "No-darn it all-he just

He's woolng Jupe Pluvius by —American Legion Weekly. from which his professional moisair. He has purchased ten planes

The Big New

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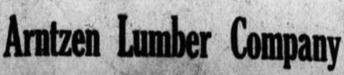


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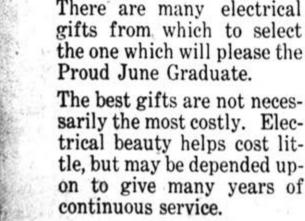
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