### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS OL. XV. NO. 73. "A BETTER PAPER EVERY DAY" ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923. [EIGHT PAGES]

Automobile Theft **ALIENS STILL** CHICAGO, June 12.-Faced with a term in prison for conspiring to steal and transfer **BRINGS GRIEF** an automobile, Giagio Ferzacco, of Iron Mountain, Mich., Charles Le Longi, of Marinette, Wis., and Walter J. Dumville, of Crystal Falls, Mich., today were given an indication that the de-U.S.AND CANADA ARE layed wheel of justice may save them from the prison cell. TRYING TO SOLVE Convicted by a jury almost

**Cloverlands** May

two years ago, the men, since, had been awaiting sentence. When they appeared for sentence today before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter he Contricht, 1923, by The Examples Press) Washington, June 12.-Canada indicated that the government delay would give them their and the United States have devefreedom and ordered their case loped one of the most tangled lecontinued until June 25, when gal points over the question of he will announce his decision: Germany property seized during The men were convicted of the war\*that the allen property stealing an automobile from custodians of the two countries

Louis Goldman, of Kenosha, Wis., and transporting it' to Chicago.

**AUTHOR FOUNDS** 

Visions.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

ials and Secretary Hughes are meeting here today to disentangle the skein. The problem arises out of the fact that Canadian Pacific Railway property which was owned in part by Germans was confiscated by the Canadian authorities. The securities however, originally issued against the property were held by German residents in the United States and thus the securities came into the possession of the alien property custodian of the United States government. The Canadians feel that inasmuch as they hold the original property they are entitled to the securities.

A delegation of Canadian offi-

**PROPERTY OF** 

PUZZLE.

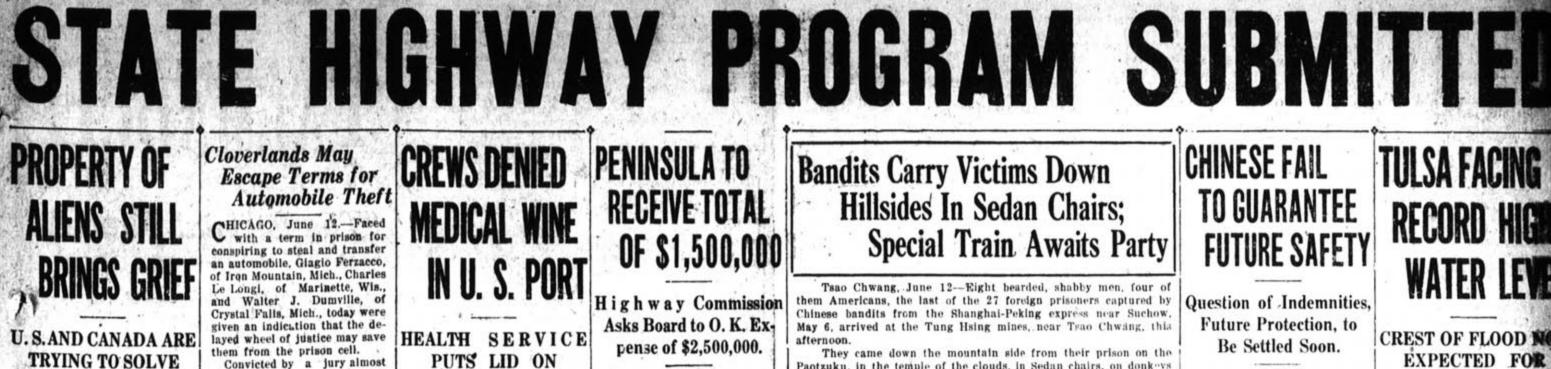
BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

have yet tackled.

#### May Hold Indefinitely.

So far as the Washington government is concerned, the action of the allen property custodian is occur with remarkable frequency regulated by acts of congress and among those not professionally ing Surgeon General White made there is no law on the statute "psychic," according to a compil-books permitting the American ation of such experiences by the edict handed down by the government to confiscate securi- Clarke Irvine. ties or any other class of property with the idea of turning it over to | tor of occult phenomena and moof the alien property may be held founded a library of prophetic says what shall be done.

To give up the securities desired fiscation of property held by the cant dreams come true-visions rican government and the on-



TIGHT. -Lansing, Mich., June 12-The first section of the road building program the state highway com-Washington. June 12 .- Furth- missioner hopes to carry out pner evidence of the United States der a \$5,000,000 bond issue, 'regovernment's intention to adhere cently authorized, was submitstrictly to the supreme court's ted to the state administrative construction of the prohibition board today. It calls for an exlaw with respect to liquor aboard penditure of \$1,059,000 for new ships in American waters was work and slightly more than \$1. given today in a ruling by the 500,000 for completion of work public health service, forbidding previously authorized in the upthe use of "medicinal" liquor for per peninsula,

dietary purposes by ships crews. , The program provides for nine Given a share in the adminis- miles of gravel road south of tration of the Volstead act under Watersmeet at a cost of \$47,000; the recently issued treasury reg- eighteen miles of gravel road ulations carrying out the court's southwest of Covington for \$34.decision, health service officials 000; nine miles of gravel road ordered its physicians in all ports north of Amasa at a cost of \$14,to deny permits for release of li- 000; four miles of grading near

Eight miles of pavement from Marquette to Negaunee at an ex-The French Liner, France, ap- penditure of \$49,000 and one plied in New York today for the mile of pavement at Negaunee at right to withdraw sufficient wine a cost of \$19,000 also was includ-

bealth service officers stationed in New York, communicated with their headquarters here and act-

public health service was drawwith the idea of turning it over to tor of occult phenomena and mo-anybody but lawful owners. Much tion picture writer, recently use of liquor aboard foreign ships ident. Alice B. Johnson, recordindefinately in trust and divi- dreams, to which already hun- in American waters, an adminis- ing secretary; Mrs. J. W. Landdends or other income yielded will dreds of authenticated instances tration spokesman at the white strom, corresponding secretary be retained until congress finally have been contributed from all house asserted he did not believe Mrs. Otelia Swanson, that congress ever intended the All are from Chicago. parts of the world.

by the Carfadians would mean con- vine, "brings records of signifi- with a situation such as it now after considerable discussion, refaces,

Tsao Chwang, June 12-Eight bearded, shabby men, four of them Americans, the last of the 27 foreign prisoners captured by Chinese bandits from the Shanghai-Peking express near Suchow. May 6, arrived at the Tung Hsing mines, near Tsao Chwang, this afternoon.

Hillsides In Sedan Chairs;

Special Train Awaits Party

They came down the mountain side from their prison on the Paotzuku, in the temple of the clouds, in Sedan chairs, on donkeys and some walking with an escort of outlaws.

At the mine compound they saw the last of their brigand hosts and were joyfully greeted by crowds of relatives and friends. who had gathered there to welcome them in expectition of their release.

#### Special Train Waiting For Them,

Baths, clothing and food were awaiting them and on a railroad siding stood a special train, steamed up, ready to take them to Tsao Chwang.

It is expected that all, or the majority of the eight, will proeed to Shanghai tomorrow. The eight members of the ragged remnants of the original 27 are:

AMERICANS-Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. Army, Manila; Leon Friedman, Chicago and Shanghal; John B. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., and Shanghai; Lee Solomon, San Francisco and Shanghai.

BRITISH-R. H. Rowlatt, Birmingham, England and Tien Tsin: Fred Elias, Shanghai.

FRENCH-Emile Gensburger, Shanghai.

ITALIAN-G. D. Musso, Rome, Italy and Shanghal.

The closing scene of the six and one-half weeks of negotiations for the prisoners' release was staged with all the Chinese love of formality.

#### Anderson Signs Agreement.

In the center of the group of bandit chieftains and Chinese officials stood Roy Anderson, American, long familiar with Chinese customs, and the chosen intermediary both of the outlaws and the Peking government.

The American explained that he was there in the role of "peace maker." He reviewed the situation, told the bandits of American's conditional friendship for China; he said that the United States had been deeply grieved by the kidnapping.

The formal agreement for the release of the prisoners was produced and signed by the two chief spokesmen, one. Roy Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., and the other, the chosen "elder brother" of the brigands, Sun Kwei-Tsu.



killing of three French soldiers-Or perhaps you'd rather have a

WATER LEVE Question of Indemnities, Future Protection, to CREST OF FLOOD NO Be Settled Soon. EXPECTED FOR

Washington, June 12 .- Release by Chinese bandits of Americans and other foreigners held

**CHINESE FAIL** 

**TO GUARANTEE** 

**FUTURE SAFETY** 

Tulsá, Okla., June 12-W as hostagess since May 6 ended 3,000 to 4,000 people driver the emergency so far as the safefrom their homes by flood wate ty of those individuals was conof the Arkansas river, Tubia cerned, but forecast the beginning of prolonged and difficult night was in the grip of the we negotiations with the Peking flood in its history. Early in government to insure the safety night the Arkansas was h than at any time since reed of foreigners in the future.

The state department was inhave been kept here. formed today of the release by The message received here the American consulate at Shong-the weather bureau recorder a hai. Officials confined their com- night from the United States ments to expressions of satisfac- servatory at Fort Smith contain Non that the prisoners had come ed the prediction that the Arte through the ordeal safely. It |sas rived would continue to it was indicated, however, that in Tulsa for 36 to 48 hours questions of indemnity and of would reach a stage of 21 feet guarantees against repetition of At 9 o'clock tonight the such outrages would be taken up stood 18.9 feet and was still win by the diplomats in Peking at ing, the first opportune moment.

Crest Passes Ralston.

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TULSA FACING

**RECORD HIG** 

36'HOURS.

No Definite Guarantees. The only ray of cheer So far as is known here, the those who fled as the waters a Peking diplomatic corps has not creached their homes was yet worked out any definite pro- from Ralston, 75 miles north posal as to future guarantees to of here, that the crest had be required of the Peking gov-led. Dr. H. M. Hutchinson, of ernment. There have been some local weather bureau, preli exchanges in that connection but the river would begin to r the task of preparing a program about midnight.

that would have practical value Approximately 3,000 nl also be within the power of have left the area between accomplishment of the govern- sa and Sand Springs, find ments sitting at Peking, is involv- shelter in Sand Springs park. ed in peculiar difficulties that United State Compression in have their origin in the historic tube plant, the Medio school a attitude of the Chinese people in the homes of relatives against granting wide powers to friends.

any central government. The number of refuges There is no doubt in the opin-West Tulsa is estimated at 1,000 ion of informed officials here that Boats Patrol River.

specific guarantees will be re-Motor boats, under command quider of the Peking authorities. Sheriff Bob Sanford, patroll Many propositions have been ad- the river from West Tulsa vanced from various quarters in that conection, including propos- against vandalism.

carry out its promise.

TO USE GUNS

**ON RUM BOATS** 

Sand Springs tonight, to guard General Alva J. Niles of

als that more rigid police protection along the Chinese railways ational guard has\_tendered be provided for by the govern- services and those of a comparment. In whatever is done, it is of men to the city in case expected the diplomatic corps at need, but has not been called Peking will continue to act in concert. Shirley Blackwell, negro, Guarantee by American. killed when he dived from By what means either the Sand Springs bridge and str present Peking ministry of whathis hoad against a sharp ever faction or group in China lect.



government should be confronted fused to relinquish control over

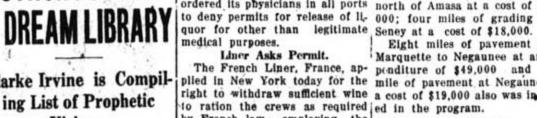
May Ask Change by which lives have been saved cepted generally as forecasting when congress convenes in December for some change in the ization wing, which favors bring-"In this repository, the first dry law that would permit the ing all denominational, educaof its kind will be filed only those government to extricate itself tional institutions under direct manifestations which have been from the situation in which it synodical control. to now finds itself.

medical purposes. Clarke Irvine is Compiling List of Prophetic by French law, employing the

medicinal liquor clause of the law and regulations as the means by which it could be done. Public, SYNOD RETAINS Los Angeles. June 12 .- (N. E. A.)-"Visions," certified by fact.

Irvine, independent investiga-

"Almost every mail," said Ir-



ly way that could be done would loved ones recovered or protect. be for the United States govern-, ed, deaths and disasters foretold. ment to compensate the owners conduct and precautions indicatsome day and that would require | ed in every walk of life. authorization from congress as well as an appropriation.

Law Is Explicit. The legal experts of the Ameri- attested or are susceptible government do not see how proof. can dlecide otherwise since the law of congress is so explicit on the subject of holding property in trust but the Canadian officials make of gvidence upon which have thought it best to come here further psychic reasearch may be to argue the question in person.

Incidently an erroneous impres- en without charge to anvone gension had gone forth that because uinely interested in this prothe Canadian cabinet officers are foundly beguiling subject. Such a dealing drectly with the Secretary | compendium should prove invalof State of the United States a uable to students seeking to piece precedent has been established, occult fragments into patterns of which, as one published report spiirtual law, or whatever lies phrased it, "ignores Great Bri- behind them."

tain." The truth is the visit of Irvine, inviting contrubtions to the Canadian officials was ar-, his library at 5341 Melrose averanged through the British em- nue, expects to issue bulletins bassy as have been all other con- from time to time, broadcasting a ferences in which Canadian au- digest of material received. His thorities and the Washington gov- interest, he asserts, is wholly that ernment have participated. The of the scientific amateur, eage: part the British embassy plays is to stimulate research in this field

and the entire negotiation is usu-in the library of prophetic DETROIT BANS

Wy carried on between the Cana- dreams: and American, governments FORETELLS FATHER'S MUR ut until direct representation is DER-Hazel Bonner, 14, in Oxspecifically arranged and the Bri- ford, Ala., dreamed she saw her tish government notifies the A- father slain by robbers in a merican government to that effect Cleveland (O.) restaurant; told the arrangements will continue to her mother details which checked be made through the British emwith events detailed in telegram received next morning. bassy.

Coat Would Be Heavy.

In fact one of the arguments heard against Canadian representation is that it would cost the Canadian government considerable money to maintain a legation here while to all practical purposes direct conferences can aiways be arranged through the estate of \$215,000. British embassy in which, the vashington government gives natimum attention to all business of the Canadian government just as if the questions arising were ta have been 'submitted through , a Canadian legation. There have been sentimental questions raised, of course, which have a bearing on whether the Canadians shall have a legation here but these naturally are matters upon which the Canadians themselves ultimately must pass though it is a fact the establishment of closer relations with Canada through a legation would be warmly welcomed here and there is every reason to believe the London government is not opposed to

SEES FLIER the step. But the conferences now being held are in line with previous practice and do not immost cremated aviator. any slight of the home gov-

Methods of reducing waste in cumstances, Also "saw" first transportation so as to produce aerial head-on colission night bethe maximum utilization of existing rail facilities will be considfore occurrence 

at a conference of carriers shippers to be held today at Department of Commerce in Vernon, O., to witness lunar lipse. Years later on train Washington.

awakened from dream of that event to find moon again in Loafing is a hard job. It takes so long to get enough of it done. Received letter from of moving car.

Invites Contributions

Dreams of Wreck.

ble. Operated on woman

needle just where indicated

injured.

dream.

Washington, June 12 .- The "My purpose is to gather United States government is understood to be willing to permit (based-papers which will be opliquor supplies into American ports provided an international agreement is reached to extend

the search and seizure limit to 12 how far the Washington government has gone in approaching foreign powers whose shipping is

affected by the liquor ban, with its new proposal, nor has it yet been made clear how the administration would carry through its part of such an arrangement, it it were agreed to by other governments.



Detroit, June 12-Governo Groesbeck's offer' to send state police to assist in curbing reckless automobile driving in Detroit Frewill not be accepted by local quently has dreams coming true.

Harry Lessed, gassed war veteran least. The local police department is at-Memphis, Tenn., dreamed his dead father told him to go to New Orleans. Established, com-Commissioner Frank H. Croul munication with former associates and got notice to claim an said today. "We do not need the state police here to help us," he added. "They have enough to

VISIONS TRAIN WRECKstate where accidents are increas-Miss Jane Cassidy, Shelbyville, Ky., while on train asleep viing as fast as they are in Desioned a wreck, dressed, woke trolt, "The motorcycle officers and her scoffling companions and

handle.'

walked to rear coach. Train dethe courts with complaints, We railed few minutes later; she unare bringing in as many traffic CURES PATIENT BY DREAM law violators as the courts can

#### -Dr. C., Uniontown, Pa., dreamed patient in a baffling case had Volunteers Formed eaten an apple years before, acto Recapture Sofia fields last Friday with 150 labor-

cidentally swallowing needle which now responsible for trou-Paris, June 12-A Bulgarian strength of vision and found 'volunteer army" now numberby ing 100,000 men and steadily in-KILLED IN

ALL-C. Irvine of Los Angeles, punish the usurpers," says a statement given out by the Buldreamed of air crash which algarian legation here today, sum-Next day

newspapers chronicled death of Lieutenant Mauzey, San Diego army flier, under identical cirfrom the Bulgarian minister at Prague. The statement adds that the troops are guarding the frontiers and the suburbs Sofia.

> friend few days later, saying the latter had also dreamed of same Signature of the agreement was looking at eclipse from platform

ugustana college at Rock Isl one in Gelsenkirchen and two in kutsuwamushi. The official's statement was ac- or to separate the theological Dortmund-within the last few seminary from the college, by a days has convinced the French

The synod then voted to liquidate a \$225,000 debt on the col-WANT LIMIT EXTENDED. lege by an assessment on the conference.

A boom for former State Senaforeign vessels to bring sealed Minn., for governor of Minnesota tor Henry N. Benson, St. Peter, today was launched by the Minne- on them because its warning to sota delegation attending the syn-

od convention. Benson repre- Six of the Germans died from sented the 15th district in the wounds received. miles. It has not been disclosed Minnesota senate for 12 years. He did not seek reelection last German officials, it was announcyear.

> Insurance Taken on "U" Commencement area.

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 12 .-At Dortmund it was announced Something new to insure has been found-to wit, university graduat- by the French today that 30,000,ing exercises. If one tenth of an 000,000 marks have been lect \$3,000, the approximate cost French non-commission officers of staging the school's commence- Saturday night. ment exercises in the open air at

Ferry field. If rain does come the exercises will be held indoors.

### Shomo Girl Wanted in Tesmer Probe

Pittsburgh, June 12 .-- A new DREAM BRINGS FORTUNE- authorities, for the present, at clue to the identity of the "smiting girl slayer" of Richard Tesmer, insurance adjuster, who was doing everything that can be murdered at his home in Chicago done to meet the situation, Police last week, was furnished by coun- morning was reelected president ty authorities here tonight in a of the statement in which they said Chi- Church of America at the Triencago police had been notified to nial convention here, received ad-"get Thelma Shomo, alleged safe- ditional honors from the convendo patrolling the roads of the cracker and, former murder suspect." The Shomo girl is now ties said.

> the traffic division are flooding Tug, 150 Workers Aboard, Missing

> > Manague, Nicaragua, June 12. The tug boat Lucline, which northeast of Bluefields, for Blue-

ers aboard, is missing. The weather has been very bad and it is feared the boat has either been lost or is aground somewhere Mullen Guilty in creasing in size, is "preparing to along the coast. Vessels from Bluefields have been sent out to search for the Lucline.

### marizing an official dispatch Cotton Exchange Agreement Reached

Washington, June 12 .--- The in ternational cotton conference reached an agreement today for will be carried to the state suofficial cotton standards as the basis for the world cotton trade. junction. cotton exchanges.

Your wife can be the judge. They sing their way merrily that requests might be made margin of 25 votes. This is con-military authorities that an orthrough life and the majority of sidered a victory for the central- ganized effort has been launched the world is none the wiser. by the Germans to carry night at-Even Mayor Edwin J. Brown o tacks against the forces of occu-Seattle was ignorant of the exist-

pation. Hence, drastic measures ence of these melodious insects when recently Jack O'Toole, Wilhave been taken against the two mington, Del., wrote his honor, municipalities concerned. asking for two of the bugs for his may succeed it will be able to en-It was one of these measures the restriction of street traffic sweetie

"I would like," explained the after nine o'clock-that led to gallant O'Toole, "a suzumushi for out the bandit infested region the shooting of nine Germans my lady friend. And, if possible, Sunday night when a French two of them." patrol was compelled to fire up-

Jack had read somewhere a few fragmentary but intriguing facts only when Roy Anderson. clear the streets was disregarded. about the suzumushi, he said, and American, long resident in China. his girl was quite delighted over the prospect of having one or a In addition to arresting three

couple around the house. He had read that Japanese ed today by the French that no crews on oriental ships brought more permits would be granted the "suzu" over confined in min-Germans of Dortmund and Gel-

ute mut exquisitely cut bamboo senkirchen to leave the occupied cages about the size of a demitasse: that its note has a charm Seize Bank Funds.

ing, bell-like, silvery thrill, which at intervals fills a large room; that its chief food consists of

The mayor

seiz- fresh cucumbers once a week, the inch of rain fails June 18, the ed at the Reichsbank as another, rest of the time being spent in University of Michigan will col- penalty in the killing of two practicing its chimes. And would the mayor please get him one and

at once C. O. D.? According to German sources, "Haw! Haw!" another of the Germans wounded in Sunday night's fray is ex- laughed indulgently. "Somebody's

been spoofing Jack, poor old pected to die. Two others are seriously wounded. chap.

But O'Toole was right. The suzumushi and the kutsuwamushi, not to mention the mat

Norwegian Lutheran sumushi, exist, do sing, eat cu-**President Honored** cumbers, live in cages and are quite cultured, as bugs go.

St. Paul, Minn., June 12 .- Dr. Take this on the word of Prof H. G. Stub of St. Paul, who this Trevor Kincaid, world-famed nat uralist, of the University of Wash-Norwegian Lutheran ington, who has made the ac quaintance of the tuneful "mushi." These insects with a penchant for harmony are favored in Japanese tion in the afternoon when he was households as entertaining pets, according to Prof. Kincaid. They chose to go to Eisenach, Gerknown to be in Chicago, authori- many, to represent the church look like a blown-up-grasshopper body at the world Lutheran conand are raised on a large scale in ference to be held there in Aug- breeding places just outside ust. Balloting was completed Tokyo. Wild species of the song late in the day on general officers sters live in the hills and the Japof the church. Dr. A. J. Aasgaard, anese frequently go in crowds in

to the country on pleasant even Moorehead, Minn., was, chosen ings to hear the music, as Americans congregate in town for band concerts. "They have not been brought to

Minnesota, was reelected treasur- the Pacific coast in any great numbers,"

**Boxing Law Test** 

ing the Illinois boxing law and

boxing exhibition law, the case 23 Illinois Insurance companies doing business in Michigan for the adoption of the United States preme court. Mullen, promoter failure to file their annual state- tate, cash and securities and had ment before Feb. 15, Leonard T. Hand, commissioner of the state rested just before the exhibition insurance department, has anevent and had "seen" Mr. E. withheld pending confirmation by started, having departed from the nounced. This is the first time the old. cable from the various foreign usual order of obtaining an in- department has imposed this pen-

force its will upon the provin-HIGHER IN OKLAHOMA cial and lesser officials through-Oklahoma City, Okla., June Oklahoma City tonight does not now appear since the Pe preparing for the highest wa king government was able to obof the year as a flood crest swind tain the release of the captives ed down the North Canadian R an er from the western part of t gave his personal guarantee that state. the Peking government would

Weather bureau officials il was predicted the would go a foot higher than did several weeks ago when Walnut grove section was flow ed and 1,000 persons were homeless in the lowlands. The crest is expected by Fri ay night.

RECEDING IN KANSAS. Wichita, Kan., June 12-Wich

Detroit, June 12 .--- Instrucita's 1923 flood season-one tions to use shot guns and rethe most destructive on record volvers in repelling rum runners passed into history today w on the Detroit river were given to the announcement by we two, if possible, and send them on prohibition enforcement officers bureau officials that all neigh late today by Earl J. Davis, Unitboring streams were well with ed States district attorney, as an their banks and receding rapid aftermath of the attack by rum ly, and that clear skies and ol runners on the government speed weather could be expected boat P-103 late yesterday. Rum the morrow. running boats attempted to sink

Simultaneously with this the P-103 while she was bringnouncement came word from ing in a launch containing 100 city's outlying districts that the cases of whiskey and 20 kegs of stricken refugees were mo beer. back into deserted houses, who

Government prohibition enuntil today have been stan forcement officers on the river in virtual lakes of swirling floods have been armed with a sawed off Many refugees are virtually d shot gun and a United States titute army revolver, each, State Prohi-

Approximation of flood day bition Director James R. Davis here by the city engineer said late today, but had been inplaced at a \$1,000,000. structed only to use them in self

defense. The United States dis-Dr. Alonzo A. Stagg, direct trict attorney informed Director of athletics at the University Davis today that the prohibition Chicago, is to be the speaker b enforcement, legally, might use day at the laving of the corne weapons in repelling any attack stone for the new \$400,000 gyn of rum runners. nasium of the Carnegie Instit

Ten rum running boats attackof Technology. ed the government boat yesterday and were only repelled by shots from the government boat after the latter was leaking at the bow and stern.

Hornsby Settles

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly c **Divorce** Action Wednesday and Thursday; er Wednesday in northwest

Temperatures

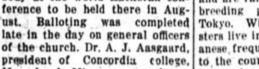
WEATHER

St. Louis, Mo., June 12 .- Rogtion. ers Hornsby, second baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, agreed to give his wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Hornsby, a lump sum alimony of \$25,000 in anticipation of a decree of divorce to be granted her in ten days in circuit court, she announced tonight. In a statement, Mrs. Hornsby said her husband has deeded to her real esmadep rovisions for the support and education of their son, Rog-

Ask the boss to cut your pay.

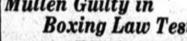


says the professor, "but I see no reason why they could not live here. We could feed them both cucumbers and



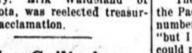
vice president. Rev. N. J. Lohre left Mosquito Cays, 50 miles of Mayville, N. D., was reelected secretary. Erik Waldeland of

er by acclamation.



Chicago, June 12 .- James C. Mullen was found guilty of violat-

fined \$5 and costs today by Judge Bernard P. Barasa. In order to test the constitutionality of the of the Leonard-Mitchell boxing match held here May 29, was ar-



## melon rinds."

**Firms** Are Fined Lansing, June 12 .- Penalties of \$500 each have been imposed on

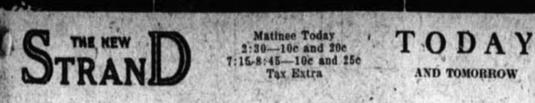
Life Insurance

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1928.



#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1928.



# Carlyle Blackwell and **Evelyn** Greely

# "BULL DOG DRUMMOND"

It has more speed than the 20th Century Limited! More thrills than a dash through the Rapids! More fascinating than a Circus!

#### ADDED

Two-Reel Comedy-"So This Is Hamlet"

MARINE.

Soundings Given Out. The following soundings are of project depth is only 100 feet given out for the information of yachtsmen, mariners in general and all others who may be intorested. They are regularly compiled by the Branch Hydrographic Survey Office at Chicago.

Manistique Harber, Mich. Soundings completed May 23, 1923, after dredging, showed a nel to Pine Lake. controlling depth of 16.6 feet for a minimum width of 90 feet in the channel to the car ferry ship.

Grand Haven Harbor, Mich. 1923, showed project depth of 18 feet on the entrance bar in Lake Michigan and in the river to the car ferry slip.

Indington Harbor, Mich. Soundings completed May 29

Manister Harbor, Mich. Soundings completed May 15. 1923, showed a controlling depth of 19.4 feet on the entrance bar in Lake Michigan, the project between the piers, and the pro-

200 feet west and 100 feet north of the cuter end of the south pler. and the project width and depth of 18 feet in the channel between

the piers, except that the channel wide at the shore line. Charlevolx Harbor, Mich. Soundings completed May 19

1923, showed controlling depths of 14.9 feet on the entrance bar in Lake Michigan; thence 15.1 feet in the channel to Round Lake, and 16.1 fect in the chan-

Depths are referred to low wa ter datum which is taken at 579.6 feet above mean sea level. The present stage of Lake

Michigan is about 0.3 feet above

Steamer Breaks Shaft.

NOTICE. NOTICE B. P. O. E.

AND TOMORROW

Regular meeting Thursday evening postponed on account of the Commencement Exercises. Signed, ARTHUR PETERSON,

Exalted Ruler. Wed.-Thurs.-2t. CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of expreskind friends and relatives who as- relatives and friends. sisted us at the illness and at the passing of our beloved son. Mr. and Mrs. John Bintner

and Family.

## SOCIAL

Bus Service For Dance.

bride, as maid of honor. Then Escanaba Council No. 616. United Commercial Travelors, by her father and the two brideshave arranged for bus service to maids, Miss Mary Jane DuPont and from Escanaba, Gladstone and Miss Florence Goulet. The and Manistique for the conven- bridegroom and the best man. ience of persons from those places Leo Champonx and the two atwho plan to attend their dance at tendants. Theodore Chaput and the Nahma clubhouse Saturday Louis Jepsen entered the sanctunight. Their thoughtfulness in ary from a door at the left of the altar. As the party 'reached the this regard will doubtless bo taken advantage of by many local railing the bride was given away by her father and the four coudancers. ples knelt before the altar.

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the maid of honor was attired in

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Houston-Harris Nuptials. A quiet marriage took place Tuesday afternoon when Miss Mary Houston of New Orleans, became the bride of T. C. Harris of this city. The ceremony was performed by Judge Emil Glaser at his office, the attendants being Joseph Osier and Miss Ann Harris.

Mr. Harris has a cleaning and tailoring establishment in this city and Mrs. Harris arrived recently from New Orleans. They will make their home in this city.

Bark River, Methodist Church. Mission meetings will be held nesday, Thursday Friday and Sunday, June 13 to 17 at eight Rev. Swan Mattson of o'clock. Carney, Mich., and Rev. C. Scheldt of Iron Mountain, will English services will be preach. held Friday evening. is heartily welcome.

Rev. T. O. Carlstrom, pastor.

LaLonde-Blanchette Nuptials. Tuesday morning, at eight o'clock St. Anne's church was the scene of one of the prettiest i June weddings that ever took place at that parish, when Miss Edna Blanche LaLonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Fred La-Londe, became the bride of Joseph Celistin Blanchette, son of Mr. Daniel Blanchette of Michigan City, Ind. Rev. Fr. Jacques performed the ceremony in the sing our gratitude to the many pressnce of a large number of

> To the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March, the bridal party entered the church. The two little flower girls, Luella Chaput and Luella Ranger, both dressed

lousness, corrects Constipation. Used for ove

in pink organdie and carrying younger set of the city having ding anniversary. They were the the most enjoyable of the Kie attended the local schools and receipients of many pretty gifts club's year's social pro baskets of sweet peas led in the having lived here all her life. The and the occasion will long be re bridegroom is a resident of Mich- membered by all who attended line of march followed by Miss Florence Lalonde, as sister of the igan City, Ind., where he holds a the function. At the close of the the bride who was accompanied responsible position. They will card games, a delicious luncheon remain in this city until Septem- was served. The guests on deber after which they will make parting wished Mr. and Mrs. their home in Indiana.

Mrs. Blanchette was the honored guest at several pre-nuptial functions at which times she received many pretty and useful gifts for her home.

and son, of Gladstone, Mr. and sort. The party was in charge of been identified. Mrs. Romeo Blanchette, Little Dudley Sullivan, acting host, and It was a pretty scene with the Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph an extensive program of athletics bride attired in a beautiful gown Elanchette, Cedar River; Antone and outdoor sports was carried of white satin with tulle vell Boucher, Stephenson, Mich.; jout, The group are planning to which was caught back with a Ovilla Bougie, Masonville, Mich. wreath of pearls and carrying a . . . mummoth boquet of white roses;

### Wedding Anniversary.

a gown of pink organdie with hat Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gleich and corresponding accessories were the honored guests of a with corsage of pink roses; the pleasant surprise part. which eridesmaids, Miss Dupont wore a was given Sunday evening at ye'low organdie gown while Miss their home when a large number Gonlet wore orchid organdie with of their frineds arrived at the hats to match and corsage of red residence unanounces and proceeded to make things rum fo

The home decorations were cut a while. Mr. and Mrs. Gleich flowers and ferns. A wedding were taken completely by surthis week in the church on Wed- breakfast was served at the home prise, but recovering, dispensed of the bride's parents, 429 South of their usual hospitality. Sixteenth street, at eleven o'clock The evening's chief diversion and a five course dinner was was card playing, 500 being fea-E. s rved at six o'clock, covers laid tured with prizes awarded to Mrs. for 65 guests. A reception was Henry Merbonne, first. held at the homed uring the day Joseph Gleich, second and Mrs. Everyone and a reception to 200 friends at Morney consolation prize. The Clark's hall in the evening. The bride is popular among the celebrate the couple's 22nd wed-

Gleich a continuance of their happy wedded life.

Picnic at Fayette.

Sixteen Escanaba couples char- 4:40 Sunday morning, was ta tered the motor ship "Ora End-In charge - by the Menom The out-of-town guests' who ress" on Suncay for the first of county coroner who arrived came here for the wedding were the season's excursions and pic- Monday to make arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchette nics at the Fayette summer re- his burial. The dead man has

**Unknown Man Kille** 

By Soo Line Flie

Hermansville, Mich .--- The

of an unknown man, evident woodsman, who was struck

killed by the Soo Line filer

If coffee

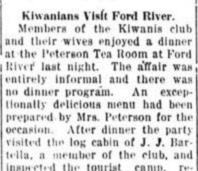
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Postum

"There's a Reason

organize an Outers' Club for the purpose of staging Similar excur sions to other Upper Peninsula recreation places.

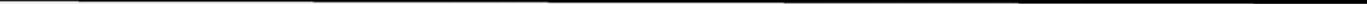
**Kiwanians Visit Ford River.** River last night. The affair was inspected the tourist camp, returning to the tea room later for Mrs dancing for which Mac's Synco pators provided the music. About fifty couples participated in the occasion for the surprise was to affair which was declared one of





We may be compelled to end this

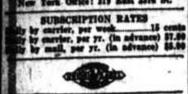






renown, are "masses of lymphoid tissue composed of follicles grouped around one or more deep crypts and surrounded by diffuse ed, sometimes merit a less technical and more vivid description. However, we are back on the job after a wrestling match with our'n, and we hope to remain uptil our doctor decides whether the

ing Press Company susreintees station 1,500 prostor than ony spor published in Dolts county g rate cards on application. gold fillings. ere.442 LUDINGTON STREET



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Second chas matter Apparted for at Recents. A

mediated From a subscript with the use for republication of all distance for republication of all distance see for the state other-thed in this paper, and also the published herein.

A GOOD PROPOSAL.

The proposal of City Manager R. Harris to oil all dirt s in Escanaba, where the rty owners will raise \$10 k, to cover the cost of laand material, will meet with approval of many people who suffered from the dust nuiseach summer season. The er portion of Escanaba's " streets, are in reality) dways built almost entirely m ashes and cinders and until ra pavements can be cohted on all of the streets, the (evil during each summer in is bound to be of considle proportions, unless some action is taken as that prousewives, who now find gen- world. bousecleaning a daily neces-

JUST THIRTY SECONDS. There is always the possibility t the child, playing on the side-k or standing on the corner, dart into the street, y What tee the little mind work that Wouldn't Have no one knows. But it is a Printed the

which drivers should-and -take into consideration. mind could foresee an acci- as well as business like, hangs But authorities, in investi- out a sign, "Invite us to your the disastrous toll of little next blew-out."

find that in more than half ases this is not the situation. would hear a ditty which aroused

lymphoid tissue in a fibrous cap-sule," which, he might have add-The start next step will be extraction or SALESMAN SAM There has been, we understand, some insidious, not to

say hellish, propaganda, to the effect that our absence from THE this column was due to a sud-EXCURSION BOAT den fear that our predictions ON WHICH MILLY-GUZZ & KONRAD KAKEETER concerning a certain sporting event next July 4 would knock our prophetic reputation for an WERE assortment of Russian caviar PASSENGERS WAS spoons. Lest continued silence SHIPWRECKED AND be miscounstrued further, we THEY BECAME hasten to "put it in the paper"

STRANDED ON TH' once more that we are as firm-VERY SAME ly convinced that Mr. Thomas ISLAND OOR Gibbons will remove the coveted championship diadem from the brow of Mr. William Harrison Dempsey as Jack Bemis, the distinguished Periscope Pilot is that the Second Division won the war.

Racine is building a zoo, but there are no other indications that some numbers of Wisconsin's congressional delegation are plan ning to retire.

The city administration's plan ed by the city manager. The wanted would be spiendid if the wanted would be spiendid if the per lot will be more than oil wasn't needed on so many to oil certain streets where oil is tified by restoring the tempers troubled waters elsewhere in the

> used to love my garden, But now my love is dead; found a bachelor's button In my black-eyed Susan's bed. -OLE, in Ironwood Globy Had He Found Dutchman's Breeches, Walt Janson

lerse. The other zinc etching on the course the child may come opposite side of the table recalls behind a parked car or an that an enterprising garage man uction, in which case no hu- in Milwaukee, a sociable wight

We once imagined we ever child-or the group of chil- in us so intentive a desire to com- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS few years later we heard "Casey Both of those imbecilie After the accident, when chanties are recalled as sane and his hurry, such a driver, thoroughly pleasing refrains when we hear someone spouting, 'Yes, We Have No Bananas." ese your child imperiled FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS but was saved by a driver "Tonsils? Why don't you have 'em cut out?"





DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SHE'S GONE OUT AGAIN!

TIME WITH THE NEIGHBORS

SHE SPENDS MORE

THAN SHE DOES AT

OH, DORIS

OH, DORIS !

HOME

Wilbur Does His Own Sewing DON'T KNOW WHETHER



I'M TRYING TO SEW ZOWIE ! A FEW BUTTONS ON SOMETHING'S ONE OF MY SHIRTS-WILBUR, WHAT I'M GOING OUT TONIGHT YOU GET THE WRONG! ARE YOU AND I'D LIKE TO TRYING TO WEAR IT! DO THERE

Fair Enough

Oh, why had she left her

come.

from her.

C 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE

NTA

PEAR

YES- BU

By Swan

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NOW FOR

DINTY



ALL RIGHT

TH' WATCH AN'

TELL TAG TH'

TIME

MOM- I'LL WEAR

By Allman

WELL, WHY

DIDN'T

LAWNMOWER

TO SEW THEM

ON WITH?

By Blosser

the driver to be under con-He does not heed the warn- Jones." times out of 10, can give no

ife but was saved by a driver thought more of the children he city than he did of the 30 NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE ands that it took to slow down. But did you ever see a fat man ould mean to you all the dife between happiness and an ty life. . If you are not a nt, try anyway to visualize UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS same situation. In the lines

Vordsworth:/ simple child. hat lightly draws its breath,

feels its life in every limb, hat should it know of death? t the driver does know, and in control of the death-dealmachine. His is the moral nsibility.

HOARDERS.

we you a weakness for hoard any particular article-such ld coins, stamps, fossils, chipicture postals? In Galion, an auctioneer has been sellan amazing mess of "treasaccumulated by the late ecic Mrs. Emma Lee.

old house, when she died ntly, was found packed to the ngs from cellar to garret with atter of dishes, tinware and sands of household articles h she had been accumulating adding to her hoard for 30,

house looked like a warefor a general store. So stuff stood about in boxes arrels, piled on top of each

igh \$7 wagonloads of have been hauled to the the auctioneer says it will weeks to sell what's left; er readers will recall that Chadwick had a similar as for collecting, though articles such as oriental rugs rcelains.

people of Galion are puz-Lee to hoard such an array usils that she never usedinstance, dishes by the thous-

she was merely the victim exaggeration of the hoardtinct that is in all of us. tamp collector is in her

a smaller scale. Mrs. Lee, in hoarding of utensils, was just e as the millionaire who ore money than he The rich man can't take are with him when he dies,

try to pick a four-leaf clover? -S. V.

That every Italian is an expert on some musical instrument. PERTINENT PERSONAGES

The best ukulele player in Kenney, Ill.

Donald MacMillan thinks that air liners will soon be carry tourists to the North Pole. Good tip for some hustling ho-

tei man to get in on the ground floor. -H. K. R.

take her old curiousity shop. No doubt, she got as much satisfaction out of sitting and contemplating her hoard as the rich man chuckling over his bankbook.

She, at least, saved something useful. The squirrel hoards iust enough nuts to last him and his family through the winter. When

he gets sufficient, ho quits. The hoarding instinct, peculiar. ly characteristic of man, is found it was finnecessary.

in very few forms of life. Rats "I told him that I wasn't going and crows occasionally hoard arto let Grace risk losing her reputation, and he looked dazed. He ticles useless to them. In the asked: "You mean you think I Yukon there is a mountain rodent , that the owner had only a known as the "trade rat," which can't be trusted?" I told him he lane for moving through will rob a cabin of everything it might be perfectly trustworthy; but no one would believe it with can carry to its nest-and leave, you gone because of Grace, and

in exchange for each stolen artiher insistence upon remaining in cle, a twig or chip of wood. A your absence. I really don't think prospector up there is apt to re-turn to his home and find it lized quite how it looked. He is rifled, with a pile of chips heap-ed on the floor in trade. so peeved, so anxious to show ally called to him. Suddenly she we can't find him. Grace he is boss, that he hgsn't saw a car drive swiftly up, a womed on the floor in trade.

The black bear also will plunttered her home with prec. der a cabin, even taking a stove But Grace is as saucy, as apparently gay as ever." to pieces, but he carries each ar-"Are they going to find a maid? ticle in a different direction-Ann asked.

scatters the flour on the ground understand what caused and the other articles' so far

> Stand out in the wet and catch cold .. Carry no handkerchief. Helps one stay single in Jung.

The small boy's idea of heaven is a place where all school teachers have a permanent vacation. shouldn't play so rough. If we knew how mad a wet hen with him when he dies, is, we could say how mad a bath. She touched nothing, although it him hom than Mrs. Lee could ing party makes a skinny girl. was all she could do not to stay But F





BEAR.

ANN STILL ' .S MORE TO and clean. She found the clothing she came for, and left at once. careful to disturb nothing that Chapter LXXXII. would show she had been there. him Ann told the whole miserable On the third morning after Ann

Would Dick drink? Grace was story-how Dick had overheard had taken up her residence with no influence for good. Her being him that day, had seen him kiss Doctor Grayson, Bessie reported with him would not deter him. her hand, of his furious accusathat Dick and Grace had left for San Bernardino. Dick had been Probably she would drink with tions, and his plan to "get even" sulky, annoyed that she and Ned him, think it sporting. All day by installing Grace in their home Ann worried. Dick was so irre- for a visit in spite of Ann's refusal thought it their duty to spend the sponsible when he drank. And to receive her. night at his ranch; had told them

he was angry, probably in a way ashamed because of Bessie, the said sadly, "and I would do anystand she had taken. He would thing to save you pain, Ann!" be sure to do something foolish. It was obout 5 o'clock. Nora to come soon anyway. I had was in the kitchen. Ann on the reached the point where that girl porch with some mending for the doctor, who had not yet come in taking Dick from me, was ruinfrom his calls. Little Jack was ing our lives together. But I playing some distance from the can't stay away when Jack is house, but in the yard fronting there- 1 can't!" Then wildly the roadway. She could see him she added: "He may not be the roadway. She could see him she added: from where she sat, and occasion- there.. She m

had room for any other feeling, an jump out, grab Jack up, and while she sat almost paralyzed for a moment, jump into the car and make it harder to get hold of Jacdrive swiftly away.

Ann screamed and ran after Nora appeared at Ann's call, them, but all she could see was a wiping her eyes on her apron. cloud of dust. If only the doctor "Go with Mr. Norton, Nora, and "They didn't say so. Dick said and the other articles' so far he needed some things for the cloud of dust. If only the doctor "Go with Mr. Norton, apart and away that the owner house, and Grace wants some new would come! That it was Grace do just as he tells you." would have to hunt a year to records. When we got there last who had taken Jack she had no "I'll do anything to find my gather his furnishings together night she complained of being doubt. Was Dick in the car, and lamb," she sobbed as she climbed party to it? She had not had in beside Hugh.

The China boy drove Ann over time to see. Hearing her scream, They had been gone but a little so that she might, get some more Nora had run out, followed by the while when Bessie drove up. clean clothes for Jack and herself. China boy, but they, like Ann. "Jump in, Ann, we'll do some She had no objections to entering were helpless. The car was out of scouting, too," she said. Then as the house if Grace were not there, sight, but she was shocked at the untidy Ann sight. Ann hurried, to the telephone Ann until she stopped sobbing, asplace in spite of an evident at- and called Bessie. tempt to clean up a little before california is called America's they left. She walked through worry more than you can help, and wouldn't fret. Tomorrow-Dick at Last Capitasuch pride, and wondered if she is just a ruse to bring you to would ever feel the same again. terms. She has probably taken

No woman is as bad as But Bessle's assurance scarcely loks with her hair in papers.

kel.

IT ISN'T YOURS ALONE -IT'S FOR TAG AND YOU -IT'S A WRIST YOU MUST WATCH, MON -SHURE IT GEE! I LIKE WITH HIM TGET NICE PRESENTS LINCE THIS

#### brought Ann any comfort. She walked back and forth frantically, "THE OLD HOME TOWN" longing for Doctor Grayson to

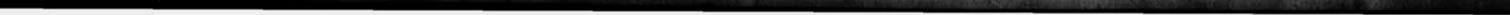
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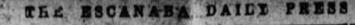
NEA SERVIC



OR SEVERAL HOURS, WAS' GREATLY RELIEVED.







Manager

AMY BOLGER,

Asst. Mgr.

Plan.

Rosenblum,

These men will make a system-

inlimited benefit to Gladstone.

professional men

Henry

H Miller.

Van Cleve tourist camp.

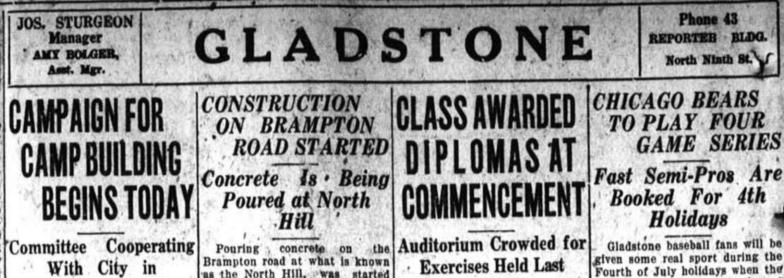
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FIRST NATIONAL

BANK BLDG.

"Oompah" Horn Case Decided





as the North Hill, was started yesterday, opening construction work which for various reasons

had been delayed several months. A committee of nine represen-The construction work on the tative Gladstone business and Brampton road, a state and counwill today ty job, was given to Nebel Brothlaunch a campaign to raise funds ers of this city in a contract let to purchase material for the ereclast year, but it was found netion of a tourists' building in the cessary to delay the beginning of icoual work on the road until re-The committee members who school course. cently. will begin their fund campaign

The commencement The concrete construction will that marked the graduation of this morning are H. J. Norton, begin at the top of the North the 1923 seniors were impressive Leonard Hill and extend for over half a and beautiful and left a lasting Clapp, Robert J. Riley, sames T. mile, ending at the Voorhis ave- impression, not only on the grad-Jones, John K. Olson, Edward J. nue. Roughened and reinforced uates themselves, but on everyone Moreus, G. R. Empson and Dr. A. concrete will be poured on the who attended.

hill readway while the rest of the road to the avenue will be atic canvass among the city's finished with the usual concrete mal school at Ypsilanti, Mich. merchants to raise the funds nemixture. essary for building the tourist

delivered the commencement ad-The road construction, coverdress, a talk that was as powerbuilding, a project that will be of ing a distance on Route 35, that ful in its message at it was inhas been impassable for some spiring in its theme. Dr. McKentime,, will bring about a big im- ney's address, delivered in a manner of the finished orator open up a section that could be that he is and crowded with the reached only by detours, as well knowledge that his vast fund of as giving Route 35 a fine stretch experience has given him, proved of smooth highway. the keynote of entire commence-

by his hearers.

with the academic pro-

stage

cession of seniors, who, wearing

their caps and gowns of gray,

with the speakers, members of

the Rev. Isak Skoog, followed by

Presents Diplemas.

This was followed by presen

tation of the seniors by Principal

C. C. Strickland, after which dip-

lomas and awards were presented

by Dr. David N. Kee, president of

The invocation was given

took their place on the

opened

officials.

Matthew Wagner.

the school board.

**IS PLEASING TO BIG AUDIENCE** 

A good sized audience attended the entertainment given by the

short talk as guest of the Manis- structure will have a cottage - The entertainment was a combined program to raise funds to pay for new equipment recently conveniences, and furnished with purchased for the kindergarten. The children's program introing equipment. When completed duced a number of pretty folk

> the girls displayed dresses, de-Fine Project. signed and made by themselves, The tourist building project in several effective scenes,

she appeared. ione in Gladstone. The Van Cleve those connected with it.



west will appear in a four game series with Gladstone. The games, which will be playto the doors, thirty-one members ed July 1, 2, 3, and 4, were bookof the 1923 class of the Gladed by Manager John Mathy only stone high school last evening reafter he had gone to considerable ceived their diplomas, graduating effort to secure a crack organizathem from the four year high ntttion for the Fourth of July a ing events, and Gladstone mans exercises are fortunate in having so attrac-

tive a series booked for this time. Several former Gladstone players, who have been making good in semi-pro ball, including Bush, Madia and Schilling, will be with the Bears. Edward Frenden-Dr. Charles McKenney, presiberg, the manager, is also well dent of the Michigan state norknown in Gladstone as he has on

several occasions assisted the cals in signing up good material

### ALUMNI WILL ENTERTAIN AT DANCE TONIGHT

The Gladstone Alumni Association will entertain at its nual party and reception' for ment, and put over a message that will not soon be forgotten graduates this evening at a dancing party to be given in the high The commencement exercises

school auditorium. Arrangements for the affair have been practically completed by Miss Ruby Skellenger, general chairman of the affair and her committee, Mrs. William Mottel, the board of education and school Mrs. E. C. Dayton and Walter Hubert, and no efforts have been spared in making the party a SUCCESS.

musical numbers which proved The' gymnasium will be attracpleasing to those attending. tively decorated in Gladstone col-These included a vocal solo by lors with cut flowers and ferns Harry Jennings; "Zal" by Trinkused to advantage. Gunnar and haus, a violin solo by Lewis Emp- his Syncopators, a seven piece son and Commencement Song by orchestra, will play,

Murray-given by a quartet of Mrs. Ed Nelson, Miss Marion The affair tonight will be one of the big parties of the season Whipple, Noble Swenson and and will bring to a close tonmencement activities at the high (chool.

PERSONALS

Ted Moore, city editor of the Commencement last night was Marquette Mining Journal, and the chief event of a week of fes Wellington Foard of Marquette, tivity which will close the gradspent Sunday here as the guests nates' high school days . tonight of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dayton. Herman Rosenblum left yesterday morning on a business trip to Manistique, after visiting relatives here while.on a business trip MEET NAHMA from Chicago. J. A. Morrison of Chicago. HERE SUNDAY Western Union auditor, is spending a few days in Gladstone on With the first team away business. Marquette next Sunday local fans Mrs. W. H. Collins and daugh will have the first opportunity to ter, Mabel, have returned from see the Buckeyes, the local Coopa three months' visit at Sault Ste Marie and Rudyard, Mich. Rube Cottle and M. J. Preme The Buckeyes have now won of Lawler, Minn., who left Gladtwo and lost one game. Last Sunstone yesterday by motor for a day they defeated Maple Ridge visit at Rudyard, Mich., will re-7 to 3, the Sunday previous they turn here today. Mrs. Chas. Fernea and daughwon the week before from Nahma ter, of Manistique, who have been visiting here at the John Pettit Sunday's game at Maple Ridge home, returned to their home yeswas a pitcher's battle until the terday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Pettit who will visit! with Bridges "blew" and coupled with her husband who is employed hits, the Buckeye scores four there runs, breaking the 3-3 tie. Van-Miss Blanche Pettit has returnderweghe pitched good ball for ed to her home here after visitthe locals and his delivery was ing a short time in Manistique. received in fine shape by Trudeau. Vanderweghe allowed on-Meet Friday With ly seven hits while the Buckeyes Mrs. Fitzpatrick Attends Rehearsal Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick will be hostess to members of the Young At Munising Sunday Woman's Foreign Missionary 'Al Hebbard has returned from 1523 Wissonsin avenue. Business Munising where on Sunday he atmatters will be discussed the tended a rehearsal of the Shrine early part of the evening followband. The rehearsal was held on ed by a social hour and refreshthe lawn of the Grand New hotel ments. and was followed by a picnic lunch served at noon which was AUTO LIVERY thoroughly enjoyed by the mem-SERVICE bers and the friends of the par-Two Sedan Cars available at all ty. Among those who attended hours of day or night. with Mr. Hebbard were Mrs. Heb bard and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Rol. Call Phone 10



Miss Florence Williams presented a delightful evening of music for a number of invited guests at the home of Anna Coryell Owen Monday, the program given under the able direction of

Due: from "Rigoletto \_\_\_\_Verdi

Piano Solo: "April Showers"

Piano Solo, Ventenian Boat

Mischa Elman

No 7. .... Brahms

With Mrs. Owen and Anna Larson

Piano Trio, Hungarian Dance

Vocal Duct, "In Old Madrid"

Victrola, Humoresque

Song

minade

Duet.

Plano Solo,

Piano Solo, Etude

Wollenhaupt

With Mrs. Owen

Fink

--- Dvorak

Mendelssohn

MANISTIQUE

STREAM HOME

Water Supply.

Increased Flume and Mrs. Owen. The recital opened with a duel Spillway Area Recomfrom Verdi's "Rigoletto," ably executed by Miss Williams and Mrs. Owen, following which Miss

Adoption of flood prevention Williams played the beautiful "April Showers" with fine intermeasures for Manistique are urgpretation. Other numbers were ed In a resolution. offered at a meeting of the Manistique city equally well received, including a vocal duct. "In Old Madrid," as council Monday evening. sung by the Misses Anna Larson

resolution, which was The passed by the council, embodies and Elvera Peterson, who, with all recommendations made by the L. Danielson, assisted in the procitizens committee, and asks that stam, which follows: certain changes be made in the Duct from "Rigolett flume and spillway to accommodate the onrush of water common to the spring flood time, thus averting any such near distaster as was expected this year.

A DANIELSON

FLOOD DANGER

mended for Safety.

Manager

It' is also suggested in the resolution that steps he taken to ascertain what concern is responsible for the debris which now blocks the spillway, and to order this removed as soon as possible. Records show that a similar!

resolution has previously been passed by the council, though no. formal action was taken on it.

### Maintenance Work Is Road Men's Topic

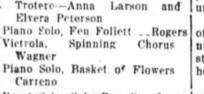
Maintenance matters were takup by the Schoolcraft county commission, in session at Court House here Tuesday. Because of the failure of the construction program in the state, it was found necessary to adjust the maintenance schedule, and the meeting Tuesda. was-devoted largely to that pur-

With no construction work contemplated, the condition orf some of the highway sections makes it imperative that a large amount of repair work be done this year. For this purpose, ad-ditions were made to the uppro-priations in the maintenance schedule for those sections. Bids were also received for the re-surfacing and surface treat-ing of the Hiawatha-Shingleton

ing of the Hiawatha-Shingleton road, and for other small repair projects.

Miss Bessle Jachor left Tuesay evening for Gladstone where will attend the commence nent exercises.

Richard Waters is exp.cted me this week from Ypsilanti, dollars, interest at didner this week from Ypsilanti, re he is taking physical train



Vocal Solo, ""dy Rose," - Lacev Mr. Danielson Acc. by Mrs. Owen Rondeau Militaire Bellini ------Mrs. Owen insurance. "The Humming

Investigate Failure.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. WHEREAS, David Trease and Phoebe rease, of the township of Masonville, Dei-a County. Michigan, made and executed Manistique eity council, and a conference will be held at the

a certain mortgage bearing date the twon-ta-sixth day of Maroh, A. D., Nineteen hundred and fourteen, to Q. R. Hesse', of bers of the public works and railway men called into the investigation.

One of the purposes to the meeting will be to fix the blame for the fallure of the water supbe partly responsible for the heasee, Wisconsin, which asid ansignment was recorded in the office of the Begister of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the twenty-second day of May, A. D., Ninetcen hundred and twenty-two, in Liber Seven which was gutted by a small gas-

oline stove fire.

lars, "taxes: Thirty and \$2-100 (\$30.32)

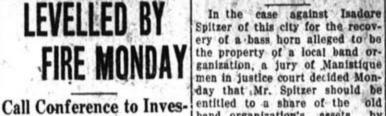
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band organization's assets, by tigate Failure of virtue of the fact that the horn had been turned over to him by Frank Guinan, former member of the band, and who had played the

Explosion of angoil stove instrument in the old band, given as the cause of a, serious On Mr. Guinan's departure for fire which completely ruined the Detroit some time ago, the horn John P. Stream residence on had been given to Mr. Spitzer in South Second street late Monday payment of debts, the latter planafternoon. ning to seel the instrument, Soon The alarm was received about after receiving the horn, Mr. five o'clock, after neighbors had Spitzer received police that re-

noticed the blaze, and phoned in plevin proceedings had been the fire call. started by former members of the Awalfing the arrival of the old band, and the instrument was fire department truck, volunteers later taken into custody by the

brought garden hose, bet could authorities. accomplish nothing because of a After several postponements temporary failure of the water the case was finally tried before supply and pressure. Justice W. A. McKinney on Mon-Fed by the kerosene from the day with the rather indefinite stove the blaze had started fapid- verdict awarded Mr. Spitzer, the

ly, and had gained much headband men still 'retaining possesway when the fire truck arrived. sion of the horn. With the fire hose connected and

Plano'Solo, Scarf Dance-Cha-349900 ready for action, the fire chief found that there was still a lack Three "Crime" Cases of water pressure. An ample supply was furnished later, but not until the fire was well under why

The entire downstairs portion of the house was gutted, and furniture ruined, while walls upstairs were also checked from the

heat. The house was only recently remodeled and improved by Mr. Stream to whom the fire is a serious loss, though covered with

As a result of incidents grow-

Bird"-Kroeger \_\_ Mrs. Owen ing out of the fire, an investiga-tion has been ordered by the

city hall, tonight, with city officials, county road officials, mem-

ply Monday evening, a condition which the councilmen believed to vy loss . at the Stream home,

teen of Mortgages, on Page two hundred and three thereof : .And Whereas, the amount claimed to be

dollars, interest on taxes: making the to-tal amount due under this mortgage of Nine Hundred six and no-100 (\$906.00)

dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now

mmaining secured thereby, or any part

And Whereas, default has been made in

the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale con-

tained therein has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale.

and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by

a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest b'dder, at the west

front door of the Court House, in the city of Escanaba, in the county of Delta and State of Michigan, that being the place of

holding the Circuit Court within said conn-

ty, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at two o'clock in the after-noon of sa'd day. The description of the

noon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mort-gave is as follows:

gave is as follows: The Southwest, quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), township forty:two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, contain-ing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the

Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), in township forty-

two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West, Michigan, all being situated in the township of Masonville, Delta County,

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May Twen-ty-sixth, A. D., Ninetcen hundred and

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MOTHERS

"No Praise Too Great"

Litchfield, III.-"I took Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be-

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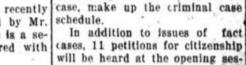
needed it I gave it to her and it re-

lieved her pains: Lydia E. Pinkham's

Clay Street, Litchfield, Ill.

. No praise is too great for

Assignees



der the new ruling.

Fead may be asked to give - a tique Civic club at their lunchéon next Monday noon.

Selden-Nicholson

**On Court Calendar** 

which opens here next Monday.

Invitations are out for the but for the townspeople as well. wedding of Kenneth E. Nicholson, well known Manistique young man, who is to be married Satur-Istafted by Manager Ham with the day, June 30, to Miss Anna Sears, cooperation. of the merchants is

Selden of Stambaugh, daughter one that will undoubtedly re-Another phase of the investiga-tion will concern the condition of Selden of that city. of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillard ceive the loyal support of every-

the railroad crossings, one of The wedding is to be solemniz- park is one of the real beauty on at Clovernook, home of the country.

Under the plans submitted by City Manager C. W. Ham at the ommission meeting Monday provement on the highway and night, the material for the buildng is to be furnished by the mer-Two liquor law violations are chants of the city while the city listed in the calendar of cases for administration will furnish labor. Schoolcraft county circuit court, water sewerage, lights and other conveniences, as well as police These, together with a desertion protection. The building according to erec

tion plans will cost between \$800 In addition to issues of fact and \$1000. It will be a one ases, 11 petitions for citizenship story structure of cement and will be heard at the opening ses- frame, the cement extending up

**GYPSY BAND** 

The gypsy women in their pic-

visited on their trip north from

Leaves with Motor

lower

turesque costumes entered a

of the departing band.

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ance.

rooms.

sion next week. Among these four feet from the base of the kindergarten children and the is one woman. Mrs. Frans, the building. The floor which will be style show given by the sewing first woman in this vicinity to of cement, will extend out four classes of the school under the apply for voting citizenship un- feet, making a walk around the direction of Miss Mabel Harris, building, which will be sheltered sewing teacher, yesterday after-It is probable that Judge by an equal extension of the roof, noon at the high school auditor-

forming four foot eaves. The jum. roof, built in pagoda style.

dances and songs which were re-

roader describing each model as

ranged and proved a credit to all

with the alumni party.

ENTERTAINMENT

It will be built with modern table, benches, chairs and cook-

Wedding June 30 it will form an ideal camping lodge not only for the tourists ceived with much applause, while

The entertainment was well ar-

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A. A. Lundgaard,

Cornell, Mich.

Judd Yelland. Attorney for Assignees. 5243-150-13.Wed.

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twenty-three

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child

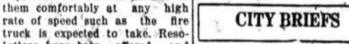
Mothers transmit to their children he blessings of a healthy constitun. How important, therefore for he child, as well as for the mother, hat she should carefully guard her health during the trying pre-natal seried. Preparation for a healthy maternity is accomplished by the ne of Lydia E. Pinkham's Veretade Compound, as evidenced by the lowing letters :

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driven to the fire by a member of the bride's parents.

he Manistique fire department. Following a wedding tour, the couple will be at home after Complaints on Crossing. Complaints have previously September 1 in this city, where been made of the condition of the Mr. Nicholson is connected with railroad crossings, which make it the White Marble Lime company. impossible for cars to drive over



lutions have been offered, and railway officials have been noti-Schroeder & Tremayne Specialty leave by Officer Jerry Leclair. fied, but fo action has been tak-Co., of St. Louis, called on the lo-The councilmen were- detercal trade Monday. mined Monday evening, however,

Pat Quinlan is critically ill at that they would take drastic] his home on Lake street. His daughter, Mrs. Floyd Duell, Street conditions on Deer were 10 Everett, Washington, is expected also the subject of much discussion, especially as relating to here today or Thursday. Brusie

Mr. and Mrs. George places where sewers have been and daughter Elizabeth expect to installed, and these will also be leave today for St. Louis where all through the state was reportinvestigated at the meeting tothey will attend the Rotarian convention In addition to sending notices

Mr. Leggan and Dr. Fisher left to railroads, asking them to im-Tuesday for Lansing, after a prove their crossings, the Manisshort stay in this city on state the southern part of the tique city council Monday night onservation department work. also ordered notices sent to the Steven Babladelis, formerly of Manistique Handle company, rethis city, now of Escanaba. Legion Members questing that they take measures made ab usiness trip to Manisto prevent the spilling of large tique Tuesday. quantities of their kindling wood

on the city streets, and also to STATE OF MICHIGAN.

the Buckeye company, Gladstone. The Circuit Court for the County of Delta calling their attention to a jam Earl J. French; George P. MtEwen and Walter L. Hessel, of timber belonging to them which now blocks the flume . at the highway bridge. The letter Plaintiffs sent them asks for the removal of

Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson; George W. Slauson and Elizabeth Slauson, or their Onknown heirs, The actual routine work of the tevisees, legatees and assigns, Defendants. At a session of said court, held at the ouncil was accomplished in less

than half an hour, but the meet-

than half an hour, but the meet-ing continued late with a heated discussion of civic problems. **Katherine Hubbell Weds New York Man** A wedding which will be of in-terest to older residents of this city, took place in New York re-reently, when Miss Katherine Hub-bell was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin Yarder Breese of New York.

state or country any of said defendants now reside. ON MOTION Of Judd Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiffs, IT IS ORDERED, that the appearance of the said defendants, Emily Slauson: Frank D. Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-signs, be entered in this cause within there months from the date of this order; answer to the said Bill of Complaint to be filed, and a copy thefeof served upon the attorney for the plaintiffs, within fifteen days after service on him, or his attorney; of a copy of said Bill, and, in default thereof, that said bill be taken as con-fessed by the said defendants, Emily Slauson; Frank D. Slauson, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and as-signs. AND TT IS FURTURE ORDERED, that

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the said plaintifis cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulat-ing in asid county, and that such publica-tion be commenced within twenty days from the date of shis order, and that such publication be continued therein, once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said plaintifis cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the said defendants, Emily Sinasoff : Frank D, Sinason: George W. Slauson and Elinabeth Sinason, or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for their appagance. Mrs. Tillman At

Mrs. V. E. Tillman has returnd from South Bend, Ind., where

she represented the Gladstone Maccabees at the Biennial Review of the Lady Maccabees, held there. Mrs. Tillman is an active worker in the organization and her presence as representative at the review was a source of satis-faction to all members' of the

Given Buildings

The city hall and adjoining BUCKEYES TO buildings have received their first coat of grey paint, a considerable improvement in the appearance CUTS SHORT ITS **GLADSTONE STAY** of the buildings. A second coat of paint will be applied within a A band of roving gypsies enter- few days, finishing the job. Work ing Gladstone in cars created of remodelling the interior and

considerable, stir Tuesday morn- enlarging the city clerk's office ing before they were escorted to is progressing and the new offices erage plant team, on the home J. Smith, representing the the city limits and invited to will probably be completed withgrounds, in a game with Nahma. in a short time.

#### Surprise Party number of business places during their short stay, offering to tell For Miss Ogden lost to Hermansville 5 to 1 and the "past\_and the future." but

were quickly told to join the rest 13 to 11. A surprise party was given last night at the home of Mrs. E. C. That the gypsy band had be Dayton for Miss Marguerette Ogreceived with similar hospitality den, who will leave this week for ninth inning when the support of her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., ed by one of the Michigan tourafter completing her school work ists who said the rovers had been requested to leave every city they

Several of her friends gathered at the party as a farewell, Games and music furnished . an enjoyable program for the eve-

ning. Mrs. Dayton served a dainannexed 15 off Bridges. ty luncheon. Meet Tonight

Physician Surprised

Tonight's meeting of the Aug-"Hearing of some good results ust Mattson Post-promises to be from the use of Mayr's Wonderan important one and Commandful Remedy I decided to try it er Cliff Murker has sent out an on a chronic case of indigestion urgent appeal for a large attendand gastritis I was interested in. The meeting will open at After the first dose the patient 8 o'clock at the Legion club was relieved of gas trouble and

many things he had not eaten in 'years.' It removes the catarrhal Party For Home mucous from the intestinal tract,

which causes practically all stomter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. ach, liver and intestinal aliments, Ogden, who has been making her including appendicitis. One dose

will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere. Adv.

was soon able to eat radishes and

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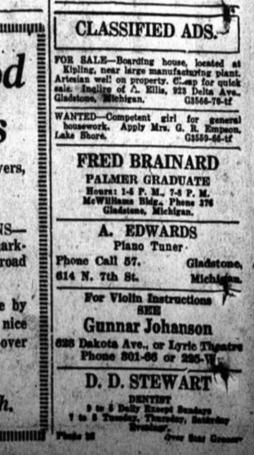




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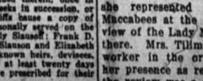
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30 Tuesday night at the home

They report that the convention was very interesting and that One of these blankets of snow they had been royally entertained the movies talk about would make during their stay in the lower swell cover next few months. . peninsula.

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