

for beverage purposes is prohibited, High officials say that liquor brought in by a foreign ship under seal cannot be by the re-

that the importation of liquors **Programs Begin Wednesday**

be opened Tuesday in the Tolan bufiding, 403 Ludington St.,

Hall at 1 o'clock, proceed east to Lake Shore Drive to Fourteenth Convention headquarters will street, north to Escanaba Manu-

opposition.

isting Agrarian law.

ceeding Robert C. Morris, resign-

was a pickpocket just out of prison. Next followed two boys Want Oil Guarantees.

The points at issue have been from the country. I judged they facturing plant, Escanaba Paper narrowed down to the question of had run away from home. Co., Marble Arms Co., Gladstone, guarantees for American owned ... When the lights of the prison Through the courtesy of the petroleum land acquired under were turned out a faint ray reabove manufacturing plants the the constitution of 1857, the aleg-Imained to our cell. Under this of the last session provided for ed retroactive interpretation of the hop heads began to "shoot." | two per cent instead of the presescort and permitted to view the the constitution of 1917 and just First they softly cooked their end to for the basic more than six months, although anston at the time, he said, compensation for American owned morphine in a spoon with a few quota of 400 for all countries. lands expropriated under the ex- drops of water. The spoon was

that the 1890 census instead of the 1910 census will be adopted as the basis for the quotas from they arious European countries.

cent.

The bill reported by the house

with \$11,000,000 liabilities. A Not College Student. statement of the firm, however, "His statement that he declared its assets were ample to identify at least four persons meet its obligations provided they volved would make it appear were administered wisely. as an eve-**Big Foreign Business**. or burial of Mount." The failure was the first involv-Rouw was not a student ing a stock exchange house in Northwestern but a visitor in there have been a string of curb in gthat he did not know he wanted in the Mount case informed by the local sheriff. Besides the stock broking and

motest stretch of the imagination construed as an introduction of liquor into the United States for beyerage purposes.

But the Supreme Court has made its decision. And most everybody in the government from Pythian castle hall in the First President Harding down believes National bank building. Congress never intended to have the Volstead act cover the things three lodges will feature the prowhich now are inferred or degram Wednesday, following the rived from the statute. Thus usual opening formalities and official Washington is confronted business session. This degree with the spectacle of a piece of work will continue Thursday law on the books which Congress morning, followed by a business didn't intend and the supreme ression, the election of new officourt interpreting the law in a cers and the selection of a meetway that embarrasses the execuing place. Delegates, in the aftive branch of the government in ternoon, will be taken on a sightits relations with foreign counseeing trip to points of interest tries. in this vicinity. Thursday night

Solve It By Diplomacy. Secretary Hughes' plan is to there will be a band concert by the Iron River Pythian band, and solve the whole thing by diploma parade with all degree teams acy. He wants foreign governand members of the K. O. K. K. ments to agree to the right of in their regalia. The night sessearch twelve miles from shore sion will bring more degree work in return for which he believes exemplifications. congress would relax the regulations permitting foreign ships to bring liquor into American prts most all together to contests be under seal. Freign gvernments tween degree teams. Friday are very cautious, however, about night will bring the grand recepestablishing precedents in one case that might later be applied to another set of circumstances best degree work will be award-If the record of the United States government in co-operatchoir of Korayb Temple, Ishpeming with foreign governments had ing, consisting of more than 40 been better, European foreign ofmale voices, will sing several fices would be more favorably numbers

dispsed to listen to American pro-Saturday the Dokies will have posals than is now the case. For charge of the entire program and example, the United States conwill initiate a large class of cantends that rum smuggling means didates, stage a parade, a bana conspiracy to violate American quet and make morry generally. laws and that foreign flags are used on the rum fleet merely as awarded for excellence in exema protection against seizure. Forplifying degrees, both by teams tried in vain to get the United and individuals, will be presenteign governments, however, mave ed. Rev. Frank B. Dunkley, vo-States government to sign a treatary of El Wakodie Temple, Milagree to forbid the exportation of wankee, will be the principal by whereby this country would speaker at the banquet. farms and munitions to foreign countries so that there might be ess opportunity for disturbing the Following is the program for

peace of the world through dothe entire convention of the mestic revolutions of war. Amer- Knights of the P. League, as well ica insists today on the right to as for the Pythian Sisters, whose ship arms anywhere in the world. chief business will be transacted The right to do so is not ques- on Thursday. tioned by foreign powers but the wisdom of doing it is seriously questioned.

Long Debate Forseen.

American munition . manufac turers are said to have helped to some extent in preventing the Harris, City Manager, treaty about exportation of arms from being ratified. The regula- ident U. P. P. L. tion of the arms traffic is one of the international problems which G. C. of Michigan. is supposed to be a convenience to nations large and small who realize America's capacity for 8, Geo. H. Cobb, C. C. Busimaking war weapons is just now Imited. When America wants ness session. liquor kept out of her territory because it is likely to aid in violating American laws, the probabilities are that foreign governbefore granting the will seek to examine the

question in the light of future co-operation on the part trade intolerable to them. It of the United States in assisting means a long and protracted nether countries in meeting incon- gotiation.

assignment of quarters and other formalities will be taken care of. Knights and Ladies will be under The sessions of the Knights of Pythias convention will be held manufacture of the various comin the Coliseum. The Pythian modities. Sisters will meet in the regular 7:30 P. M.

Dokies Come Saturday.

Friday will be given over, al-

Complete Program.

Wednesday, June 20.

9:00 A. M.

Registration and Welcome

1:00 P. M.

Address of Welcome, Fred

Response, Chas. E. Lewis, Pres

Short Talk, James C. Wood, G.

Opening of Escanaba Lodge No.

2:30 P. M.

Street Parade, all teams in uni-Exemplification of ranks by Band Concert, Iron River Lodge

No. 162 Band. Thursday, June 21. 9:00 P. M. Exemplification of Third Rank Iron River Lodge No. 162. Escanaba Lodge No. 98.

Friday, June 22. 9:00 A. M. **Opening** of Lodge. Exemplification of Third Rank Monominee Lodge' No. 107. Menominee Lodge No. 107. Marquette Lodge No. 6. Zenith Lodge No. 33.

1:30 P. M. Birds Eye Lodge No. 211. Evergreen Lodge No. 91. Exemplification of Lesson Friendship.

Iron River Lodge No. 162. Zenith Lodge No. 33. Evening.

Escanaba Night. Reception Ball, Coliseum. tion and ball to which the public All visiting Knights will re will be invited. Prizes for the ceive complimentary tickets upon presentation of lodge card at ed at this ression, and the Dokie legistration Bureau.

Saturday, June 23. The Big Hot Sand Day. Dokey Day. Awarding of Prizes.

No wonder the Dokies wished o come to the Sandy City. Thursday, June 21. Our Pythian Sisters, 9:30 A. M. Twenty-one cups, which will be

Introduction of Grand Chief. Opening Song, "America." Flag Salute. Invocation, Emma Bloomstrom,

Escanaba. Song, Alma Shaw, Crystal Falls. Address of Welcome, Viola Green, Escanaba.

France" at a banquet at the Response, G. C. Hettle S. Whit Blackstone hotel, W. A. Boiserman, a gassed and wounded vet-Roll Call of Temples and Re-

Day.

tives for four years.

ago, posed as a special represen-

tative of the French government.

degorated three prominent citi-

zens "for service to La Bolle

then released at the request of

eran of the Argonne, today was arrested by Federal officers, tak-Memorial Service, Crystal Temen before United States Comple No, 105. missioner James R. Glass and Instrumental Selection, Ethel



Temple No. 104, Ishpeming. Chicago, June 16-Approxi-Romarks, G. C. Hettie S. Whitney. Alma Shaw, Crysta Solo, being made within the limits of Falls. ofe city, E. C. Yellowley, chief Paper, Irma Waters, Manisgeneral agent of the prohibition

tique. department at Washington de-Plano Solo, Ethel Bowy, Esca clared today, Mr. Yellowley camo naba, to Chicago after spending several 8:00 P. M. days at Detroit reviewing the li-

7:30 P. M. Exemplification of Third Rank. Exemplification of Ritualistic Gladstone Lodge No. 163. Work by Arbutus Temple No. 5 Hematite Lodge No. 129. Sault Ste. Marie. Exemplification of Floor Work,

ports.

Cloverland Temple No. 106, Marveniences of export and import quette. Remarks, G. C. Hettle S. Whit-It Closing with Social Hour.

six dresses, six days.

will be bootleggers.

quor smuggling situation.

Switzerland is discussing pro

hibition. Then, beyond the Alps

CLAIMS BOARD dinary medicinal dropper.

The first dope fiend, a tall, thin youth of 24 or 25, bared his arm to the elbow and held it under NOW COMPLETE the thin ray of light that slanted through the barred ceiling. Anothor addict passed him a safety pin. He stabbed his arm with this

Washington, June 16 .- Robert and thrust the end of the medi-William Bonynge of New York cinal dropper into the open was appointed today to be Am- wound, pressing the bulb and erican agent of the German-Amsending the drug charging erican claims commission, suc- through his veins,

Make Boys Victims,

The two addicts followed him ed appointment of Mr. The They repeated their "shots." Bonynge completes the personnel Around that slender ray of light of the commission and will make they became the busiest people in it possible for that body to pro- the world. Their thoughts leapceed with its work. Chandler ed ahead of their conversation Anderson, a former counsellor of and they stopped in the middle of the state department, was ap- one sentence to hurry on to the pointed several days ago to be completion of another not yet be a member of the commission, suc- gun.

ceding Edwin B. Parker, who in Finally they singled out one of turn was elevated to the posi- the two country boys in the cell tion of umpire, made vacant by and invited him to have a "shot." the resignation of former Su- He refused. They insisted. At preme Court Justice William R. last the boy consented. I saw them bare his arm. It was a

Although Mr. Bonynge is a na- plump and fair as a girl's. I saw tive of New York he resided for the same safety pin that had been many years in Colorado, repre-used in their ulcered arms flash senting the first district of that in the light, state in the house of representa-

"That's the way half the hop heads are made nowadays. Locking kids up with fiends in jail," Phoney French Vet [the pickpocket told me, as we interfered.

Arrested; Released Characteristics of opium users Chicago, June 16-Because he are told in Williams' next article. came to Chicago several months

> **Coal Company Sues** for Herrin Deaths

Marion, Ill., June 16-The today filed suit in circuit court Williamson county as a result of to port. the Herrin Mine' rioting last June in which 26 men were killed. The rioting occurred at the company's mine between here and Herrin, and the suit states that the colliery and its equipment were wrecked in the outbreak. A

several months after the rioting, mately 90 per cent of all the li- was not allowed by the county quor being sold in Chicago is board of supervisors.

Two Killed, Eight inal court here tonight.

Wichita Falls, Texas, June 16

Two men were reported to have been killed and eight injured when a 65,000 barrell oil Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, tank at the Manhattan refinery who is mapping out the route for collapsed late today. The tank his proposed four-stop daylight was being torn down and the flight from New York to San crew of workmen, busy inside, Francisco, hopped off from here Harvey Parkinson, 75, died and San Francisco _ It is easy to tell how long a crew of workmen, busy inside, Francisco, hopped off visitor will stay. If she brings were caught as the walls caved at 5:17 o'clock this

committee just before the clos Some leaders regard this percent- and consolidated exchange failheld over a lighted match. Then age as too low with suggestions ures. they sucked the drug into an or- ranging from three to five per

> dealers in foreign exchange, the The change of the census basfirm did a large international is will operate to increase the banking business and it was this, quotas from northern and westangle of the failure that appears ern Europe and decrease those to give members grave concern from the Balkans and Mediter-It was admitted that a number of ranean countries. 'This change is travelers abroad had put their regarded generally in congress as funds into letters of credit issued desirable on the ground that imby the company and it was feared n:igrants from the north and these travelers would find themwest are more easily assimiliated. selves embarrased for funds and

> > would honor the letters.

Fuller to Testify.

In recognition of this ev-

Turks Delay Start



Atlantic City, N. J., June 16 .volley of shots, fired by the

United States coast guards with Students at Yale sawed off shot guns early today sent scattering seaward a small fleet of powerboats, manned, according to the federal officials, by rum smugglers. Captain Louis The 222nd commencement at Yale Smith, in charge of the government men, said he thought none of the shots had taken effect and that the occupants of the Flottila the dramatic association, marks had not returned the fire of the the 150th anniversary of the coast guards. graduation of Nathan Hale, patri-

Coast guards yesterday saw sev eral launches leaving Absecon In- tion. ot spy of the American revolulet. By nightfall the boats had ent there will be a guard of honnot returned and a detail of officials waited their return in a government boat. Suddenly a flash

of lightning revealed the boats a aureate Sunday and on few hundred feet distant. The government launch started in pursuit, and its occupants commenced firing in the direction of the sus-

picious craft. When lightning' again illuminated the scene, the suspicious the cooperation of the Connectiboats had scattered and had gain- cuit Historical society.

Southern Illinios Coal company ed a start of a quarter of a mile on their pursuers. The coast for \$175,000 damages against guards ceased firing and returned

> Birmingham Man. the Associated Press)-On the Freed of Murder eve of the date of the long postponed prohitbition law finally going into effect set for today, it

Birmingham, Ala., June 16was suddenly announced that Porter K. Newman, a plumber, Mostly Moonshine claim for the same amount, filed was found not guilty on charges there had been another postwith the county by the company of assault with intent to commit ponement of the beginning of the murder and kidnapping in con- dry regime, this time to August nection with the abduction and 1. It is understood the difficulflogging on May 17, 1922, of Dr. ties of enforcement, due to the J. D. Dowling, city and county presence of foreign forces in the health officer, by a jury in crim-

Hurt, Oil Blast Maughan Hops Off for Scouting Jaunt upon the further delay.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 16-

WOMAN TO CAL ON PRESIDEN

Muskegon, Mich., June 16,an effort to appeal personally President Harding in regard that European banks no longer her most recent arrest on a char of violating the liquor laws, Anna Hozier, mother of 13 c The bucketing situation is exdren, is today enroute to W pected to come to a head Monday ington. She is accompanied when Edward M. Fuller, confessed her six months old son. Was bucketeer, appears at a referee's Harding Hozier, whose exi hearing, ready, the authorities

birth caused the president to hope, to tell all he knows about don her while she was ser irregular operations in the street. sentence for violating the bition laws eight months ago. Arrested last week on a of possessing liquor, Mrs.] Honor Nathan'Hale

expressed confidence the pres again would use his power New Haven, Conn., June 16clemency in her behalf. Yesterday she complained University which began tonight ounty officers of being ill with the presentation of "King was released from jail to go Lear" on the college campus by

her home. When officers went her residence they learned was on her way to Washington. Sun and Tape Make

Natural Tut Suit or at the Nathan Hale's statute in front of Old Conaecticut Hall on Chicago, June 16--Munk the college campus on Baccal-Bathing beaches of the city Comopened formally foday mencement day. A special exhiyoung women bathers setting bition of Hale's papers and pernew style for the season by sonal belongings has been arpearing with tape forms of ranged in the university library tian symbols painted on by George Dudley Seymour, with When the sun bare arms. left a coat of tan the tape is moved and this a natural

Tut" design stands out in relief.



SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair Su

warmer in east portion; Mo increasing cloudiness. Upper and Lower Lakes.

Gentle to moderate winds with fair weather S Temperatures. 8 P. M. High

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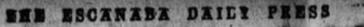
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city, as the insistance of the allies Escanaba 70 that places where alcoholic drinks Marquette ____ might be obtained be kept open 68 Boston _____ for these forces, actuated Buffalo _____ 60 the Turkish government in deciding New York ____ 72

Jacksonville ____ New Orleans ---80 68 10 Chicago -----Heat Kills One; 70 Detroit -----Others Overcome Omaha 84 Minneapolis 84 Minneapolis, Minn., June 16-72 Helena

Cincinnati





ESCAPE CELLAR

FOR 23 YEARS

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1923.

He explained the reason to the ladies who appreciated every word of his advice.

Prof. Becker left last night for Chicago, enroute for h home in Spokane, Wash., when

at the cooking demonstration he will enjoy a vacation until which has been held all week at August 15th when he will again the Escanaba Hardware Store was tour the state in the interest of announcement today that Bermu-attended by a large number of the Majestic ranges, a large numthree weeks old. The funeral da would be made a parting sta-three weeks old. The funeral da would be made a parting sta-tion for liquor by Lamport & Chicago. Mrs. Dessero was form-Holt liners plying between New week. The professor cooked ah bit. Mr. Bennet and Mr. And-bit. York and Buenos Aires, rumors week. The professor cooked an bit. ar. Bennet with him last swet potatoes, one row of Irish night to carry on the same work potatoes and three dozen baking in other cities. The Escanaba powder biscults in one pan in one. Hardware company will have the hour's time. The roast had not ranges on hand at all times and diminished in weight after the any one interested in them can cocking process as is often the call at the store for a demonstracase when one cooks at home, tion



Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla

Quart-40c

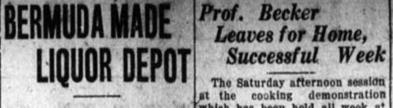
We give flavor free of charge.

Call On

Jos. Sayklly

1320 Ludington St.

Management and a second s



New York, June 16 .- With the were revived that British and French trans-Atlantic liners might use a Canadian port of call as a liquor depot.

Halifax was mentioned in connection with the British lines and it was stated that French liners,

York might drop and take on liquor by tender at. one of the the period of dredging operations French islands off Newfoundland. near Little Rapids. Dredging Steamship offlicals could not be operations will probably continue found at their offices to comment on the reports.

The Lamport & Holt lines' action in making Bermuda a liquor station was the first step taken by The foreign steamship line to slake passenger thirst since the latest treasury department ruling. The plan becomes effective July 14.

Some of the members of the crews of the Homeric and Carmania, which sailed for England today, declared they would not return if they had to work on ships

affected by the dry ruling. Officers said forty sailors of the Homeric and three stokers on the

Carmania had deserted. nounced at two o'clock today, resume business as usual Monday

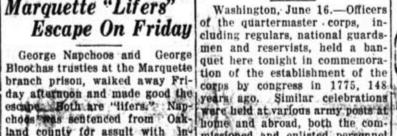
Sentenced to Jail Dr. Treiber To

Dr. L. P. Treiber, eye, ear, nos and throat specialist, is to close other record-in fact two other his office in Escanaba for a month records-for in the 23 completed and will go to New York where he seasons, the Comiskey gang has will attend a special series of clinlanded in the second division but ics' at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, gating 1,431,000,000,000 marks Nose and Throat Hospital.

When I pressed him for a reafour" on 16 attempts or more son for such a statement, he re- each represented a different mine plied: "Possibly it is due to the in the Ruhr,

ing there but five times. Wash- treat any batter too lightly, even prentices in the practical trades, such as paper hanging, painting,

> Quartermaster Men Hold Celebration



small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gense Dessero, at Chicago Friday Tigers and Sox Have morning. The little one was MARINE.

OBITUARY

· DESSERO BABY. Word was received in this city

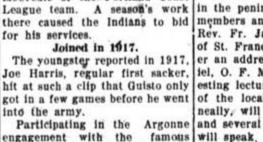
yesterday of the death of the

Patrol During Dredging Sault Ste. Marie-Temporary patrol has been established by plying between Havre and New he coast guard below Station No. in the St. Mary's river during bout two weeks.

Recruit Coast Guard Men. Sault Ste. Marie - Twenty young men are to be recruited for he coast guard service by the J. S. S. Tuscarora when it arrives at the Sault on its annual cruise, according to Capt. J. M. Moore, in charge of this division.

Los Angeles Broker Fails; Will Reopen

Los Angeles, Calif., June 16-A. W. Cote, Los Angeles stock Each of the other six clubs has broker whose failure was anmorning.



der River" fame, Guisto was badly gassed. He recovered suffidians' 1919 training camp-but

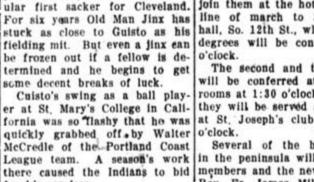
the Rock Island railroad, California, where he finished the day as the various committees in is temporarily in the little season with the Oakland club of charge of the day's program In 1920 and 1921, Guisto was Press she was the mysteri- called to the Cleveland training gotten. frs. Guy Marone, mentioned quarters, but in each instance was inently in the Richard Crok- unable to stand the climate and

was shipped back to Oakland. When 1922 rolled around, Guiswhat's more, he stuck all season. McInnis Released.

But there was more disappoint. an apartment from Mr. n. Mass., for six months in

and Mrs. Davies testified will contest hearing in matters worse. In the 24 games picture him, the latter testified on that Mrs. Bula Croker, Guisto did get into last season the witness stand today. of the former Tammany ain, was the woman known Innis" and Judge, who tied for sistant State's Attorney Rittenem in Northampton as Mrs. first basemen's honors in the Amne, but the jury held this erican League.

ntification was unsubstantiatin returning a verdict in Mrs.



The youngster reported in 1917.

GUISTO WAITED

FOR BIG CRACK

Cleveland First Baseman

Pursued By Jinx

Six Years.

For six years the Galifornia

youth has aspired to be the reg-

IRS. MARONE" nto the army.

career.

and, Mo., June 16 .- (By the clated Press)-Mrs. R. B. he couldn't stand the eastern cliwife of a telegraph opera- mate, and was shipped back to of Bell eight miles from the Coast League. late today told the Asso-, will case. Kays stated she

TODAY

Rex Beach's

Romance

his famous novel

"The Net"

-ALSO-

COMEDY

2:30-10c & 20c

7:15 & 8:35-10c & 25c

Tax Extra

AIR

was ed to Guy Marone in 1911 to had completely recovered from hey were divorced in 1913, his war disability. He made the refused to say in what city grade at the Cleveland camp, and marriage was performed or e the divorce was granted. asserted she and Marone

ment. "Stuffy" McInnis had been d Mrs R. C. Davies in North- purchased by the Indians, and murder his wife and her sister, Guisto had a fat chance of crowd- Myna Ploch, are being tried, was ing him off the regular lineup. not the home loving affectionate

UNDER CONTRO

Pittsburg. Pa., June 16 .- The

He crippled a foot, too, to make husband the state attempted to he fielded .995, or just below Mc-

Release of McInnis this year gifts for his wife and "pampered made things brighter for Guisto. her." "The only treatment Mike ever The race narrowed to Guisto and Frank Brower. gave Anna was to beat her until land county for assult with in-Now they're alternating, Guisshe was black and blue," she testified, while her sister sat nearby to batting against right-handed in the courtroom, showing no sign degree murder. Fifty dollars reof hearing the evidence. ward is offered for each. The defense of the sisters is that McGinnis was shot by Miss

which will take place today. Members of the order from all **Kept Out of That** sections of the peninsula will be Position. in the city to attend the 'affair which is to be the largest one of its kind ever staged in this city.

The American League, incepted The members of the order and Cleveland, O., June 16 .- Louis Guisto, giant first baseman for all visiting members will meet in 1900, now is in the Cleveland Indians, is a likely at the club rooms, corner First son of its career. in 1900, now is in the 24th sea-

the Cleveland Indians, is a likely young infielder. He's a living avenue So., and 9th street, at But even though that cowers exampe of the truth of the old 7:15 sharp to march in a body to quite a span of playing seasons saw anent "everything comes to St. Joseph's church where they there are nevertheless two clubs will receive Holy Communion in in the circuit's roster, though

him who waits." a body. The front seats in the while not having won as many Waiting has been one of the best things Guisto has been called church will be reserved for the pennants and world championmembers of the order. After ships as some of the others, can upon to do in his major league mass the warden will escort the lay claim to at least one exceed-

K. of C. Class

Initiated Today.

Members of the local council

No. 640, Knights of Columbus,

are all ready for the big initiation

Grand Program

vistors to the Delta hotel for ingly unusual and likewise rare breakfast and the members will distinction.

join them at the hotel to form a Detroit ,and Chicago are the line of march to St. Patrick's pair in question. And their claim stuck as close to Guisto as his hall, So. 12th St., where the first to fame lies in the fact that not fielding mit. But even a finx can degrees will be conferred at 10 since the opening of the league 23 years ago have they wound up The second and third degrees the season in last place. On sev-

will be conferred at the club eral occasions they have been rooms at 1:30 o'clock after which "hanging around" the old cellar they will be served at a banquet door, but thus far they haven't at St. Joseph's club rooms at 6 succeeded in getting in.

In four different campaigns the Tigers finished seventh, while the Several of the best speakers in the peninsula will address the White Sox turned the trick on

members and the new candidates, three occasions. But that has Rev. Fr. James Miller, chaplain been the "worst' 'they could do.

of St. Francis hospital will delivbeen the doormat for the league er an address and Rev. Fr. Dan-Joe Harris, regular first sacker, iel, O. F. M., will give an inter- at least once, with Connie Mack said 'tonight that developments esting lecture. The Grand Knight and his Athletics usurping the since that hour indicated that his German Mining Men of the local council, J. P. Ken- lowly station seven times. In fact firm would probably be able to neally, will make a few remarks Mack evidently thought so well

and several other prominent men of the place that he kept the adengagement with the famous will speak. The program during mittance key seven years in a row Wild West" Division of "Pow- the banquet will surpass any pre- or from 1915 to 1921 inclusive. Last season though, after being vious event of this kind and every member is urged to be on submerged for so long a time, ciently to turn out for the In- hand for every session of the he was finally obliged to come up

for air. day's program. The White Sox also boast an-Today will go down in the annals of the order as a red letter have lefs nothing undone to

seven times, being one better make this a day never to be forthan the Red Sox in this respect, and has finished in the "first

M'GINNIS BEAT WIFE, CHARGE

Chicago, June 16 .- Michael Mc-Ginnis, city fireman, for whose

Under cross examination by As house, Miss Pioch denied that Mc-Ginnis came home from work with

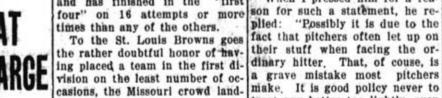
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of office.

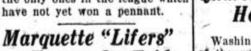
the faction.

Ploch after he had choked her and

Chinese Fighting



ington is only one ahead of the though he is the pitcher. Brownics in this accomplishment. Incidentally these two teams are the only ones in the league which



Escape On Friday

George Napchoos and George Bloochas trusties at the Marquette

Attend Clinics a French corpusal at Warden to-

(about \$14,310,000). The convicted men, none of whom were present at the trial.

Berlin, June 16 .- (By the Associated Press)-Five German mining contractors were found guilty of refusing to deliver coal to the occupational authorities by

day, according to messages received here and, were given sentences of five years imprisonment each and ordered to pay fines aggre-

During the past year the trade school conducted by the Industrial Association of San Francisco trained approximately 700 ap-

plastering and bricklaying.



pitchers. **BUREAU PROBE OIL TANK FIRE**

Washington, June 16.-The ecial senate committee apto investigate complaints the veterans' bureau will factically continuous ses-

aring Ostober and Novem- oil fire at the plant of the Atr for detailed examination of lantic Refining company, raging of investigations now he- since late yesterday, tonight was e by a field force under | believed to be under control. More than a score of firemen

O'Ryan of New York. aking this announcement were sent to hospitals suffering cnator Reed, Republican, from injuries caused by flaming Pennsylvania, chairman of the oil while five experts from the mittee, said there were more Franklin, Pa., plant of the Re-500 lawyers and nearly fining company were burned octors inquiring into com- about the face and hands when a as to hospital facilities large storage tank caught fire

Open Day and Night.

er matters. , and buckled early this afternoon. lawyers have been desig- Several fire companies still by the presidents of the were on duty tonight playing eclations in the various streams of water on three tanks there inquiries were con- containing gasoline adjacent to Senator Reed said, and the one still burning. With the ing without compensa- wind favorable, however, firemen expected to save these.

The organized labor movement Detroit man asks divorco he Britain has experienced cause she beat him 20 times in d slump during the past four years. This, he says, was three years. During that too often.

the total membership of Price of marriage licenses will tish trade unions has de- be doubled in Chicago, just like about 1,500,000. other things in demand.

missioned and enlisted personnet tent to murder. Bloochas was of the quartermaster establishsent up from Kalamazoo for first ment participating.

Rent it the Classified w 5.

You will find that if

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NOT SO FAST. Trains in some of less progressive localities are not celebrated as a general rule for their speed, and the natives are so accustomed to it that complaints are few. But here it a letter re-

ceived at one newspaper office: "To the Editor of the Bugle: "Is there no way to put a stop o begging along the line of the railroad? For instance, yesterday an aged, veteran with a wooden leg kept pace with the afternoon express all the way from Big Hook to Overton, and annoyed the massengers exceedingly, got ing from one open window to another with his importunate solitations."

SNARE OF THE TEMPTER. When Thomas placed a rosy apple by the garden gate, and then secreted himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved.' But he was mistaken. An old sentleman approached him and began a lecture: "My boy," he said, "do you not know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by that gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to take

"Well," said Thomas, "that's est what I want him to do." "Why?" inquired the old gentleman.

"Why?" repeated Thomas. "Bo-cause I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."-Ilion Citizen.

The Russian army should use noiseless guns so those not getting shot could get some sleep. Of late the Yankees have been winning games when outhit by their opponents. Putting over this stuff must mean that the Yanks have become a smart ball



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SOCIAL

Announcements were received Mr. Oliver Shuey at Wellsburg, took place June Twelfth, at the church of St. Andrew at Wells-The attendants were Mrs. Livermore, mother of the bride, Dr. John Suey father of the bridegroom' and Dr. Robinson, uncle of Mrs. Shuey.

honors at a school of domestic science at Jackson, Miss., and toris a domestic science course at Marinette. Wis., June 15.-Shuey graduated from Yale with cruiser, died at his home here on the class of 1921. After a short Thursday after an illness of the bridegroom has a fine position three weeks. Death was due to wedding trip, the couple will re- gall stones. Mr. McMillan was side at Petersburg, Pa., where born in Canada 73 years ago and with the Mackintosh Hemphill came to Marinette more than half company. Mrs. Shuey is the a century ago, working for the granddaughter of Wm. Birming- last 52 years as a timber cruisham of Nahma, Mich., and a nelce er for the N. Ludington comof Mr. and Mrs. W. Paisley Mil- pany. He was well known thruler of this city.

RAPID RIVER NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Levi , Rabideau here Thrusday. spent Saturday in Gladstone with

here.

visit with relatives.

here visiting relatives.

Miss Antoinette Damour, re-

turned Sunday from Notre Dame,

St. Mary's college. She will spend

Miss Phyllis Grandchamp left

Mrs. W. Hickey, of Escanaba,

spent Thursday with her sister,

Friday for Nashwauk, Minn.,

where she will visit her sister.

the summer here at her home.

Mrs. Geo. P. Halvorson.

Mrs. Z. Nephew.

friends. John Sobesky and Henry Mil-| Thursday. ler were Gladstone callers Tues-

died at St. Francis hospital yes- day. Mrs. Dudley Nevequ spent the terday afternoon as the result of week-end in Gladstone, the guest a skull fracture received Friday phone. of her sister, Mrs. V. Menard. night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Harry Gat- Arnold Kirk arrived Thursday from Minneapolis, to spend his ner, 628 North Twentieth street. vacation at home. The accident took place near Mrs. Harvey C. Grandchamp and son Jack, returned Thursday

G. L. Brown of the Northern

State Normal gave a fine address

on "The Riddle of Living." W. J.

Miller presented the class, while

Supt. L. C. Wolfe presented the

class. Rev. Father Schaul gave

the benediction. The music was

furnished by Mac's Entertainers.

who also played for the Senior

dance held at the Girl Scout

the

Scouts

the upper docks at 1: o'clock Friday night. Gainor was returning from Terrace Gardens from Princeton, where they visand according to the reports of ited the past month with her witnesses was driving slow over mother, Mrs. John Lindberg. Mrs Jos. Parent and daughter the crossing when his car struck Elva, visited friends in Gladstone McCarthy, Eye witnesses testified that the accident was una- Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Archambeau was an Escanaba caller Saturday. her vacation McCarthy, an itinerant chimney Thursday evening the fifteenth sweeper, was seen drunk in anual commencement exercises Bark River during the afternoon. were held at the High School au- Wolfe. He made his way to Escanaba in ditorium. The class consisted of some manner and was seen in thirteen graduates: Frances M. North Escanaba just previous to Sloan, Arlene M. F. Fish, Clara I. here. the accident. A watchman at the Parent, Madalyne R. Damour, Northwestern grade crossing re-Marie A. Damour, Agnes M. ported that McCarthy had come Kirch, John Messenger, Wallace to the crossing shanty just before Lagerquist, Theodore Uebrick. 11 o'clock and inquired the way Albert Nephew, Carl Obeshau,

to the nearest saloon. John Sobesky and Henry Miller. On being directed to one, he stated that he had just been A very interesting program was thrown out of that place. From rendered beginning with the inthe shanty he staggered out vocation by Rev. Kitchen. W. J. across the road, evidently in the Miller and Miss Minnie Peterson attempt to catch a passing street gave lovely vocal selections. Prof.

car. The Gainer car, coming along at that moment, struck him and knocked him to the pavement.

Spanish War Vet? Helmer Bruce, supervisor from diplomas with very fiting re- Ind., where she is a student at Bark River township, reported marks to each member of yesterday that the man had appeared about his place in Bark River during the afternoon of the day on which he had been killed. He had stated at that time that

AUTO ACCIDENT

VICTIM DIES AT

LOCAL HOSPITAL

Dan McCarthy, aged about 45.

he was a veteran of the Spanishclub rooms. The Girl American war, Mr. Bruce said. served refreshments. but his statements were given lit-Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney tle attention because of his intoxicated condition.

McCarthy never regained conin this city of the marriage of sciousness after the accident, Miss Gertrude M. Robinson and passing away late Saturday afternoon. Communication with the West Virginia. The marriage Menominee police established his identity. McCarthy had served a short term for drunkenness there last winer. He told the judge at that time that he had a mother in New York City.

voidable.

The bride graduated with high Pioneer Cruiser Dies at Marinette

out the upper peninsula of Michgan and Northern Wisc

PEACE DELEGATE

and children, of Perkins, attend-Mrs. C. R. Johnson and son ed the commencement exercises Vern visited Monday with friends in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Damour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilford motored of Gladstone visited friends here o Manistique Sunday.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

The Rapid River Northern Tel-Mrs. Henry Cassidy and son of Gladstone, visited Thursday with sphone Co., are setting poles preparatory to installing their teleher mother, Mrs. Leyi Barboo. Miss Venus Dambur, who is a

Mrs. James Kennedy motored student at the Northern State to Garden wednesday to visit Normal school at Marquette, her mother, Mrs. Billings, who is spent the week end here at her a patient at the LaMotte Hospital home. Miss Stella Klopet, of Knox,

Misses Phyllis and Gertrude Ind., arrived Wednesday to spend Grandchamp visited Tuesday in a few days with friends. Escanaba. Miss Dayney Blom, of Olivet

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Labumbard, College, is visiting her sister, of Gladstone, called on friends Miss Myrtle Blom, who teaches here Thursday, Mrs. Zeph Labumbard and son

Jenny Buchman, who teaches Woodrow of Gladstone spent the at Iron River, is home to spend week here with her brother, A.), Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Sher-

Misses Ruth Obeshau and wood, Mich., are visiting Supt. Chelma Roberts were Escanaba allers Saturday. Harry Buckman is returning to Miss Jane Hamilton left Fri-

Detroit after a visit at his home day for Hibbing, Minn., where she will spend the summer with Peter Lavilette of Escanaba, er aunt, Mrs. Robt, Murray. called on friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Noal of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schiska, ron Mountain called on friends of Minneapolis, arrived Friday to here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson of

game.

the cellar

Mrs. Dan Sarazin of Maple Escanaba atended the Commence-Ridge, is spending a few days ment exercises here Thursday night. Mrs. John Lindberg and chil-

Mrs. Phil. Rachel of Gladstone dren of Princeton spent Thurspent Friday here with relatives. day at the Grandchamp home. Mrs. Thomas Lenhart and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren, of Mrs. George Morrow of Escanaba Escanaba, visited Sunday with were here Thursday. her mother, Mrs. M. Schuitz.

Miss Joste Schilka, of Minneaoolis, is spending a couple of weeks with relatives.

Begins to look as if the Red

Sox and White Sox will have to

battle each other to keep out of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Mary Fish, Frank Bover and Linn young, motored to Manistique Sunday to take n the ball

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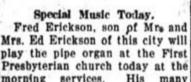
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Presbyterian church today at the morning services. His many friends in this city will be given an opportunity to hear him play. Mr. Erickson returned from a recentetrip abroad where he visited some of the principal cities in Europe.

Dancing Party.

A dancing party will be given in the Wells Club House on Wednesday evening, June 20th in honor of Mrs. Tyler Way, (formerly Miss Mable Johnson), the program to commence at 8:30 p. m, and the music to be furnished by the "Serenaders."

This party will be given under the supervision of Mesdames Shank, Williams, Richards and Davidson, An admission of 25c per couple will be charged and a large attendance is anticipated. Mrs. Way being a very highly esteemed young lady of this community.

No Services At Norwegian Church

lege this year, will be a delegate to the peace conference at Ge-On account of the absence from to the peace conference at Ge-the city of the pastor, the Rev. L. neva in August. She has just Sateren, there will be neither taken up her new duties as execmorning or evening services at utive secretary of the Maryland Non-Partisan League. the Norwegian Lutheran church today. Rev. Sateren is attend-

ing the Annual Conference at Rent it the Classified way. Minneapolis.

Decorate for the Convention

Special flags costing from 10c to 25c each will be on sale at Needham's Electric Shop Monday and Tuesday. Put them on your car and house.

Put Decorations Up Wednesday Morning. Knights of Pythias Lodge 98

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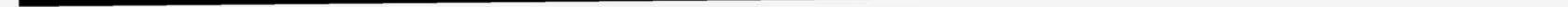
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OW IN COUNTY second section of Larry sion's land clearing train ad in Delta county yesterday. Mr. arge of A. J. McAdams, Mr. was gston's chief assistant in day. land clearing educational

COND SECTION

LAND TRAIN

second section wil cover not touched by the first The first demonstration be held on Tuesday at the ndrew Anderson farm at South ark River. The other demontions arranged are:

June 20-Schaffer, Matt Fil farm. June 21-Danforth, Alex Hamerg farm.

June 22-Cornell, Frank Sahn June 25-St. Nicholas. Interest in the work being e by the land clearing trains very keen, according to Joseph

furner ,county agent, who is corating in the work in this county. Farmers are traveling m every part of the county to itness the demonstrations, not only those which are held in their own sections but others folowing. The work of thel and saring experts in showing the ray to make idle acres produccannot be too highly ened, he said.

Fraternal Column

W? B. A. Meeting. The Women's Benefit Associa will hold their regular meet-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Grenier's hall, All members urged to be present.

W: R. C. Meeting. The Women's Relief Corps will ld their regular meeting at mier's hall Tuesday afternoon the usual hour. All members requested to attend.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Hon. Thomas A. Crerar, a leadfigure in Canadian politics, n at Molesworth, Ont., 47 ars ago today. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan. fe of the former Secretary of state, born at Perry, Ill., 62 years go today. Robert Maynard Hutchins, secna. etary of Yale University, born in rooklyn, N. Y., 24 years ago to-



result from toxins, poisons and meet them and proceed to Niagapurities which are generated in ra Falls and Toronto, Can. Mr. bowels and then absorbed in- Brule has conducted a store at

Miss Glory Seymour left yes-terday for a visit with relatives Ottowa. at Sheboygan, Wis. Mrs. Frank Eitneiar of Turin

CITY BRIEFS

was a visitor in the city yesterest Seller.

Rev. Fr. F. Seifert returned to his home at Daggett, after delivering an address at the gradua-Mrs. Solomon Greenhoot. tion exercises at Marquette.

Mrs. George Cahill of Negaunee is visiting at the home of Milwaukee arev isiting with relatives over the weeklend. Mrs. Hanah Hamm, No. 11th St.

Wm. Koppes who has been attending Marquette University at Iron Mountain areg uests of rela-Milwaukee, will arrive in the city tives over the week-end. this morning to spend the vacation at his home here.

Miss Anna Anderson, 1114 First Ave. So, left Friday evening

for a visit at Chicago. Emil Labelle, blacksmith, will take care of all blacksmith work. 5481-168-31

Miss Margaret Johnson who has been attending Ripon College at Ripon, Wis, will arrive in the city today to spend the vacation at her home on Second Ave. So.

Miss Marie McGuire returned from Iron River, where she has been an instructor in the public schools.

Quick service on all mail orders. Send your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop. ---168-1t.

Miss Signa Peterson who underwent an operation at the Augustana Hospital at Chicago for the removal of a goitre, is doing nicely according to word received in this city by her relatives.

. . . Archie McRae of Iron River will attend the K. of C. initiation in this city today.

Miss Bernice Firkus will leave this evening for Denver, Col. where she will spend the summer visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Mc-Monagle at Estes Park.

Miss Florence Loeffler of Milwaukee is spending two weeks vacation at her home in this city. Motor to Powers Sunday, and

have dinner at the Hotel Fontan-5331-167-2t Mrs. Beauchamp of Perkins was a shopper in the city the lat-

ter part of the week. Oscar Erickson of Bark River was in the city on business yeserday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brule and children, Lucille and Leonard, will leave Monday for Ottowa. future home. Enroute they will

visit at Green Bay, Milwaukee, Chicago, Gary, Ionia and Detroit.

where Mr. Brule's brother will

SEE

ICTOR

Miss Alice Curran returned to Forsyth for a number of years and the family have a host of friends in this section of the pen-insula whor egret to see them leave. Miss Vernice Paquin will rine.

spend the summer with them at

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fastafter a visit with friends in the city. Mrs. Eugene A. Katz and chil-

dren of Chicago arrived Satur-Shop, left yesterday for a weekday morning to spend the sumend visit at Calumet. mer with her parents, Mr. and

be in Cornell every Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson of take care of all blacksmith work. 5481-168-3t

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan friends at Rapid River.

Mrs. Art Seymour left yester-Mrs. John Kasbohm, of Lathday for a week-end trip with relrop, was a visitor in the city yesatives at Perkins. terday.

Mrs. J. D. Murray and chil-Professor Becker, Mr. Beenet this city. dren, John, Jr., Betty and Fran-] and Mr. Andrews of the Majestic cis, ares pending the week-end Range demonstration, left last be in Cornell every Thursday to at Ishpeming with Mrs. Murray's night for their homes at Chicaparents, Mr. and Brs. Ryan.

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Greetings from an old friend! Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Mrs. Fax, of the Handicraft Extracts. All progressive grocers carry them.

Miss Myrtle Kajela left/yester-Emil Labelle, blacksmith, will day for her home at Calumet. Miss Kajela was a teacher in the local schools.

Rev. Andrew Anderson of the Swedish Mission church, will oc-Mrs. Antone Seidl and son, of cupy the pulpit at the Ishpeming Wells, left yesterday for a week- Swedish Mission today, during end visit with relatives and his absence Rev. Hawold Lundquist, of Erie, Pa., who is a guest of relatives in this city, filling

his place at the local church. Fred Erickson, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting at his home in

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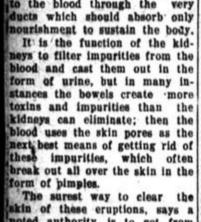
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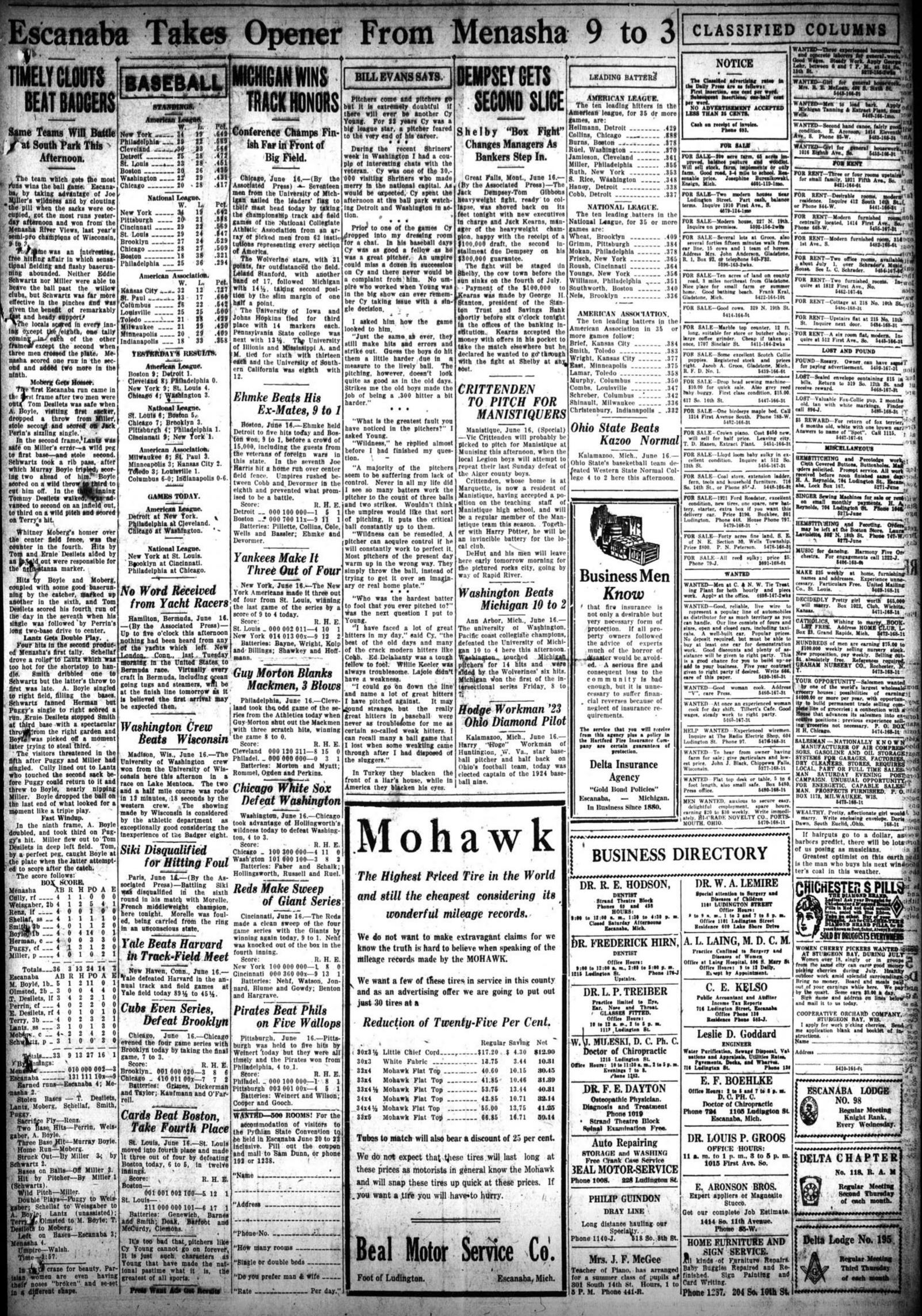
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sterday morning for Green Bay,

critical condition of Men Janth and his Mrs. Arcand in the, arcand was was accupatally breast. She was rushed to a Green Bay hospital where she is shot two whoks ago. Mrs. Actual .t. her habred being cared for. Attending phywere "p'orning tr a, the chantery sicians have given up all hope for when this a thirty of when we re her recovery. Mrs. Arcand was out should hirds indder and known to many persons in this I Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques left pearel in the read and and at dity, the family having lived at some object in i's fettice the Powers for many years and were,

is, where she was called by the builet grazed Mr. Arcand's arm frequent visitors in this city. HIIIIII



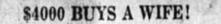
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SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.



CONVERSE WITH UNTOMBED MINERS--When a local mine shaft near Bicknell, Ind., caved in, three mcn were entombed. It took 79 hours to rescue them. But they were not cut off from communication. The man, apparently sniffing the earth, is in reality talking to the buried men through a tube. Conversation was not the only thing poured down, as the bottle near the right might testify.



has just issued its millionth license plate this year. Don Dolg, man-shore, taking their rhythm from the restless waves. the touring bureau of the Auto Club of Southern Califor-



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JUST TO RECALL THE OLD WAR DAYS-Army engineers blow up a miniature bridge as part of the demonstrations at Pershing Field, Jersey City, N. J. The general looked on.



WAVES FURNISH THE MUSIC-Students of the ancient Greek California, leading all other states in the number of automobiles, dances at the Maylair School, Gorleston, England, rehearse on the



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LOOKS LINE A BUT & FROG-This is the infest freak in German auto-making. It carries the stream-line effect to the nth degree. Here it is shown being tested on a Berlin track.



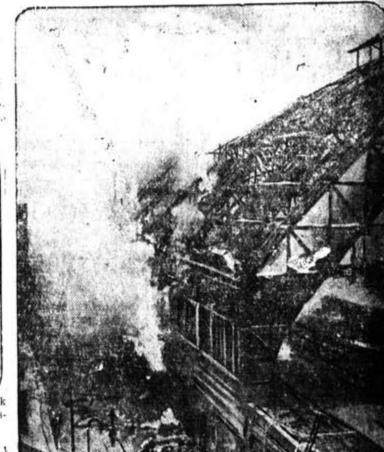
"YOU SPLASH ME AND FLL SPLASH YOU" -Said one elephant to the other as they took their Saturday night bath in the zoo at the National Zoological Park iff Washington, D. C.

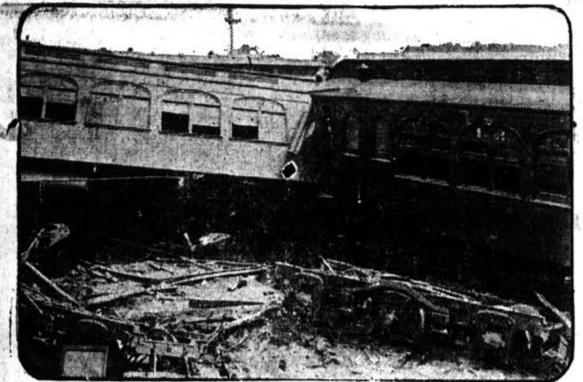


TWO KILLED IN KAILBOAD WRECK-An engineer and track supervisor were killed when this freight train was detailed at Groensboro, N. C., and thrown on its side.

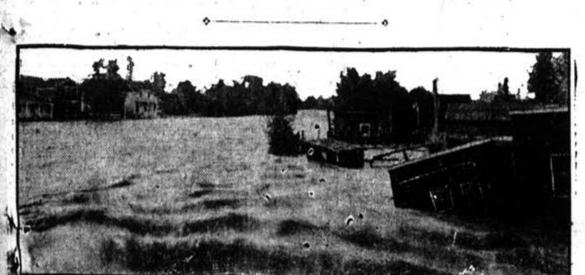


FOOTBALL FOR HOT WEATHER Now that the football a sen is over, Leadon boys have taken to a cooler sport. But it's in as rough. It's an adoption of football in the water.





HERE'S WRECK THAT KILLED FOUR-Four died and 27 were injured in this wreck near Durand, Mich. The engine overturned and cars were telescoped. It was a special train carrying Knights Templar to their state convention. In the fordground can be seen a freak of the crash -a window knocked out with giass still intact.



FLOOD WATERS AT CALGARY WORST SINCE 1902-This picture, when the flood in Calgary, Alta., Canada, was at its peak, was taken on a bridge which momentarily was expected to be washed away. The waters of the Elbow River were swollen by two cloudbursts in the mountains, 75 miles away, as well as by terrific, heavy rains,



ENGLISH FARMERETTES STUDY CANADIAN CROPS-Four farmerettes have a live in Canada from England to study agricultural conditions. This photo, taken at Montreal, shows (left to right) Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways and donor of scholarships to the girls, Stella Wolfe Murray (chaperon), Emma Absolon, Ivy Townsend, Mildred White and Joan Moore.

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young American woman, has been given a degree by Sorbonne University, France. Prior to that she had been awarded a scholarship to the institution. She is a brilliant student, and has translated several French plays for production in New York.



LOOK OUT. BELOW!-If a chain holding this 90-ton locomotive should break or a support slip, the men below might not appear so unconcerned. But they don't seem to worry much, for they are veteran employes in this railroad shop at Billerica, Mass.



NOT A KISS OF FRIENDSHIP-These two giraffes kissed by accident, rather than by intention. Mrs. Howard Felch climbed their corral at the Bronx Zeo, N. Y., to offed a dainty mersel and both reached for it at the same time.

LAALS SHED FIRE ENDANGERS MANY-Quick work on I part of railway employes saved the lives of nearly 200 passengers steeping curs when fire broke out in Philadelphia's Broad Street S tion train shed at one o'clock in the morning. After a long fight the fire was subdued, but not until the lofty arched, glass-covered she was in ruins and \$2,000,000 damage had been done,



THIS STANTED THE SHRINE COAVENTION--WEEN JAMES McCandless (right), Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, arrived Washington, D. C., from Honolulu and gripped the hand of Leonar P. Stenart, Illustrious Potentate of Almas Temple, Washington, th Shrine gathering was officially opened.



BIG CHIEF LIKEM POSE WITH GIRLS? HEAP MUCH !-- Recognize the gentieman in the center? He's Chief Two Guns White Calf of the Black Feet tribe of Montana, and his face adorns every new "buffalo" nickel coined by Uncle Sam. The chief, en route to the east to attend a-convention, stopped off in Chicago, long enough to have his photograph taken with Lois Higley (left), and Miss Jane Montgomery.



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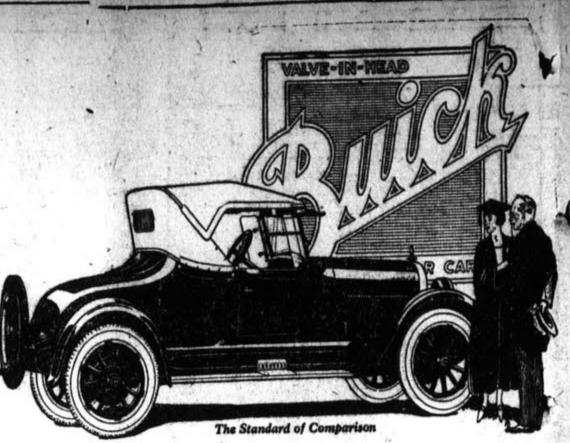
be given over to the exercises. Parents having children to be Baptised may pre-sent them in the early part of the pro-gram when the rite of Baptism will be performed.

No evening service. Thursday, 12:00 to 2:00 p. m.-Dinner will be served to the public and the Pyth-ian delegates by the ladies of the church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock in this church by the ladies of the First Baptist church by the ladies of the First Baptist

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.

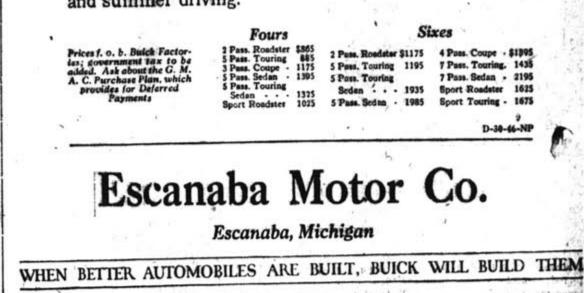


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1550.000 CHURCH SERVICES ST. PATRICK'S. Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St. w Mass at 8:00. fidren's Mass at 9:15. Children's Mass at 9:15. High Mass at 10:30, Benediction immediately **of ve**terans Baptism at 1:30 p. m. Baptism at 1:30 p. m. Holy Rour Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. Fr. J. B. Moriarity, Pastor. Rev. Fr. N. M. Wilhelmy, Assistant. erican Legion "Kid-ST. ANNE'S. s Billet" Needs Cash Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St. Low Mass at 8:00. Children's Mass at 9:15. English serte "Carry On". High Mass at 10:30. drive for funds through-High Mass at 10:30. Baptism at 2:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3:00 p. m. Weck Day, Masses, 7:15 and 8:00. Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass¹. e state to equip the Ameri-Legion Children's Billet at Lake is going on most satorily. The Legion posts and Legion auxiliaries have coop ed and organized a statewide

paign which will open on June 5,30th, at which time it is that \$50,000 will be se-This amount, together an appropriation made by State and gifts of individuals, make possible the maintenof the movement for the year.

brough the generosity a temporary home has secured at Port Austin, gan, where a large commohouse with ample grounds, the lake front, will be open-June 20th, and a trainload ridows and orphans of service in the care of competent rs, will leave Detroit on that for the summer home.

he Legion has secured the ices of several war widows will look after the cooking. hing and general housekeepfor the colony, while others plan the recreation and emment of the children during summer. The little folks nprising the colony have been rathered up from orphanages and e homes of relatives and inds, and many other places here these children have been mporarily kept, many of them rithout any government compenation ,and all of them sadly in ed of just such a home life and vironment as the American Le-

"The movement is not only elicing the keen interest of exrvice men of the state, but the tizens, generally, are showing reat willingness is giving the kiddies of the buddies" a prop-Thome life.

"It is also interesting to know hat this work, which has been oneered in Michigan, has atacted nationwide attention, and weral other states are making ans to care for the children of eir soldiers in the same man-

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No. 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p. m.-A Children's Day 'rogram will be rendered by the Sunday School. Many interesting accounts are being mem-orized by some of the children. Solos, ducts and quarteties are being sung. All are cordially invited. Hig ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Bass. Reetor. Third Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion --8:00 a. m. Church School --9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon--10:30. A hearty welcome always swaits you at it. Stephen's. SWEDISH METHODIST. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:45. Children's Day Service at 7 o'clock in the evening. A very good program will be rendered by the Sunday School. The public is cordially invited to attend. Please notice the change of time for this evening ST. JOSEPH'S. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Lew Mass at 8:00. Children's Mass at 9:16. Our Annual Mid-Summer Lawn Social our Annual Mid-Summer Lawn Social will be given at the church Friday, June 22, in the evening. Ice cream and coffee will be served.

Children's Mass at 9:30. High Mass at 10:30. Baptism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 225 So. 13th St. Sunday School--10 a. m. Sunday Service--11 a. m. Subject: 'God, the Preserver of Man." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice. open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

C. H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45 -Sunday School. 11:00-Morning Service.

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Devid Lundquist, of sire, ra., w at the morning service. a will be no evening service becau absence of the pastor. er Meeting on Wednesday evenin lator Literary Society on Thursdo Excelsio The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the thursda parlor. Mrs. Fred Anderson will be best

A. N. Anderson, Pastor.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Third Sunday After Trinity. 9:15-Sunday School. 10:50-German Sermon.

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railway company believe that the am stuck with four cuff links problems of the railroads of the that have no mates, eight socks nation are more than matters be- that are all lefts and a pair of tween the railroads and their employes and, in reality constitute one of the greatest public ques- Dempsey knocks Gibbons for a tions of the day. In pursuance row of all wool ash cans. Your western system is placing in the eulogizing Dempsey the morning Mankind." newspapers of the county a ser- after he cleans Gibbons, your ies of signed statements, in which last line to read, "As a Roman the various railroad problems are Gladiator, I am . . . a Galley frankly discussed. In the series Slave." Are you on? authorized the necessity for adequate rates and the desire of the railroads to maintain a constantly improved service for the public, are among the pertinent mat-

ters touched upon. Unquestionably there is probably no great public question, so closely allied with the welfare and progress of the nation, concerning which the general public. possesses so little authentic information, as the transportation question. It has become common practice for the public to criticise roundly railroad manage-ments for alleged high rates and unsatisfactory service, merely because it is the fashion to do those things and without attempting to understand fundamental reasons

DREAM STUFF. Did you ever lounge at twilight by a rippling, shimmering

rill When the sun's last rays were slipping down behind green-clad hill? The cricket's chirp was music,

and the mournful bull frog's drone

Cheered your languid isolation, made it good to be alone. he ripple of the water on that drowsy summer eve

Was a lullaby you somehow wished you'd never have to tell. leave The timber and its tenants, the shadows and the stream— Then a Zeppelin mosquito came

along and spoiled your dream. -THE AIREDALE PUP

Gladstone, June 16-I am get-

picture of our times and customs, you pick Gibbons as the winner but it has only reflected the sur-Officials of the Northwestern of the Dempsey-Gibbons go. I face. It has not pentrated to the point where it reveals the heart of life. It has lacked psychologi-

women's silk hose with circular colored stripes. I'll bet you the above mentioned articles that

-SID We Are On, Sid, Muh Boy; What Colors Are the **Circular Sox?**

The hardships army aviators are forced to endure in their attempts to fly across the country at time must be almost unendurable. One of them was forced to land, the other day, at Palmyra, Mo.

One brand of optimist who deserves some sort of medal is the chap who busy a quart of bootleg liquor believing that the stuff is all that the label claims.

And a brand of hick who needs a conservator is the oystor who thinks the country is as wet as a few writers claim it is.

mation and allowed to thorough- hope that the remaining eight ly understand a proposition and out of ten never learn the words -L. J. B. Can Sing! We are dead set against the practice of tipping off trade secrets to the well known gen. pub. For instance, Walt Jantain that, both from the artistic son whispers in the Ironwood and the psychological standpoint, Globe: "For the first year. Mr. Lawrence's performances are love takes the bride to her those of a neophyte and a duffer. husband's office; after that, suspicion' does." The other vacuum on the opsite side of the table has fully recovered from the severe mental shock he suffered yesterday morning. He ordered a canteloupe for breakfast. It was ripe! against man. Sir-My boss got a statement from your boss the other day. On the bottom of the printed form were the words, "Printing with



DEAN REVIEWS. BY JAMES W. DEAN.

New York, June 16 .- Changes in the human manner of living, in universal and national customs, always have been rather generally forecast by literature. Or rather, such changes are first indicated by literature. Thus one reading between the

lines of recent books senses that a new cycle of thought, of human behavior is upon us.

The flapper has let her hair and her skirt grow longer. Her elders, forced out of the picture by her vitality until they aped her startling ways and sought artificial rejuvenation, have resumed their dignified poise. The world is in an icipatory atti-tude. What new Literature of the next six or comonths will

The age that just past has been largely an era of pretense. Worship of false gods and mocking worship of true gods have been reflected in the literature of the day. For that reason little has been built that will endure. Much of the contemporary Am-

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DR. JOSEPH COLLINS.

erican fiction has given a true ting awful tired of listening to

cal and pathological depth. Thus we find that the contribugeneration are non-fiction works. vulnerable tendon of his own such hard work. of that well founded belief, Pres- end of the wager is to be one line of History," "The Mind in psychology. Mr. Lewis' psycholo-Such, for instance, as "The Outfdent W. N. Finley, of the North- half of the colyum devoted to the Making" and "The Story of gy would have struck a truer note

Probably the most comprehenent tragedy and Babbitt's own sive clinic on contemporary litfailure as a parent." orature that has been published Dr. Collins says that "Babbitt" is "The Doctor Looks at Literais a neurologist of wide reputa- eration turning on its task mas-

tion. He also bears a consider- ter. He believes that Lewis got taken him back. able reputation as a literary cri- the Babbitt iron in his soul when he worked as an advertising-copy

with a double-barreled woapon. Babbitt inside out and hold him hers. If he was disappointed he is is the only American who seems environment and circumstance worthy of his attention. That is and admired him for telling his called her: natural since Dr. Collins is a son not to let himself be similarneurologist and seeks the odd tan- ly frustrated. gents of life for his exploration.

Americans haven't run of: on as many odd tangents as the peoples ed consideration of other authors of older coutries. with whom Dr. Collins deals, but if one is contemplating a read-

The most complete picture that ing of Feodor Dostolevsky, the Dr. Collins draws is that of D. epileptic, James Joyce, Ireland's problems of the railroads' Presi-dent Finley has adopted a course Stor. Star Spangled Banner" well ited "Jurgen' and others. The rine Mansfield, Rebecca West, which cannot but obtain long neg-lected results. The public is al-ways fair if it is given the infor-ways fair if it is given the infor

BY JANE PHELPS

A PURITAN WIFE"

ANN AND DICK. he had her at the ranch was bebecause he wanted to get even Chapter LXXXVI. For some time longer they sat with Ann, that she had made him silent. Ann was having a flerce think Ann cared for Hugh, when struggle. She felt it almost im- she knew Ann never gave him a possible not to upbraid Dick, not thought. He had forgotten his to say what she thought of Grace. own jealousy in blaming Grace, Dick's one remark-"she is dif- and had said cruel, sneering ferent"-had hurt her terribly. It things to the hot-tempered girl, was because of this difference, reckless of consequences.

Grace's dissimilarity to her, that And Grace had shown a side the girl had appealed to Dick. Dick never had seen before, one Her quiet ways, her common that disgusted him, and made him sense, her economy, had proved lose any feeling he had for her. unattractive to the fun-loving. She had raved, cursed, had made careless nature of the man she fun of Ann and of him. Had had married. She had done all told him she had been only amusshe could to be a companion, a ing horself with them both, had help to Dick, and she had failed come between them to prove she to hold him. She could not could, and to liven up her stupid change her nature; could not do life at the ranch. They had partthings that her conscience disap- ed in hot anger, and Dick knew proved. Would she ever be able it was because of this, to punish to hold him, even if Grace went him, she had takon little Jack.

away, if he never saw her again? He was very serious in the days Would there be others who would following Ann's return, very quiet attract him? Some other girl save when with Jack. With him or woman who was different? he was the old daddy who played She was aware of Dick's watch- horsie, who romped and played fulness, felt that he was waiting until both he and the boy wore for her to speak. She would ask tired.

no promise from him in this re-Ann, too, was quiet. She made gard, as she had about the drinkno effort to overcome the harrier ing. And could she try over again, of silence that had come between have faith in him? There would them, She couldn't-not yet. Her be no happiness for her without. langer was gone, most of her

doesn't get the affection and rec. But she must think of other fears. But constantly she turned tions to literature of the past few ognition from his children which | things beside her happiness, of over in her mind that explanayears that will endure after this is his due, he alienates our sym- little Jack, their home they had tion of Dick's. pathy and Mr. Lewis reveals the builded with such self-denial,

"Grace was different." It had been that which had caught him.

She turned to Dick, "Yes, Dick, we will start all Ann had no way of knowing over again. And this time we that he now hated that very difif he had differentiated more clearly between the universal par- have a home and Jackie to give ference that he had thought an us courage. The past is dead and attraction. That Ann's sweet, buried as far as I am concerned. simple, straightforward nature The future is ours. We can make seemed almost holy by comparimay be construed as the Amer- it what we will." She had spoture," by Dr. Joseph Collins: He ican intelligence of Lewis' gen- ken very quietly, neither passion ways, her utter selfishness, her nor sadness in her voice. She had luntruthfulness and reckless treading upon others had caused a

been no cry for forgiveness on that being different did not seem Thus he approaches his subject writer and that he meant to turn his part, no sign of affection on desirable any longer.

"I would change if I could." He brings down what he fires at, up to scorn, but that as he de- gave that disappointment no Ann said to herself. And in but my quarrel with him is that veloped the character he felt sor- voice. But as he passed Ann, he many ways she had changed. She he has hunted out only the ex- ry for him and pitied Babbitt in just touched her soft hair with dressed far better than she had traordinary species. Sinclair Lew- his sense of frustration by social his lips, and went on into the when they were first married, she house. In a few moments he had learned to be broader in her views and in her judgments. Yes "Ann, will you come in and go underneath she was the same over this bill? I can't seem to Puritan girl Dick had wooed and won.

Ann rose at once and soon they The days passed, and neither heard anything of Grace, save up purchases, their heads close as that she was still at the Pren-

mersed in the financial affairs of leaving. Ann had a feeling that the ranch. Nora, passing through once she was gone she would be Marcel the room, looked at them approvswore roundly at "that girl," before Grace came; that her re- the plate used to print spurious the three-year term. Friends are

d it over, not recognizing the

PRISON PAINTING MAY BRING PARDON

Sasanoff, Federal Convict and_ Noted Artist, Gets Inspiration Behind Drab Walls of Atlantic Penitentiary.



THE PRISON PAINTING. MAX SASANOFF (I N S E TH WELL KNOWN ARTIST, PAINTED IT AND CALLS IT A MEM-ORIAL TO FATHER HAYDEN, CHAPLAIN OF THE PRISON IN WHICH SASANOFF IS CONFINED.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 .- Lock- tion. It shows the Christ min-ed in prison, a convicted forger. istering to the lame, the halt and Max Sasanoff paints his master- the blind. And while he works, Max sings

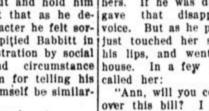
plece. A long time ago someone wrote: Caruso and the famous Chaliapin. Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage." to the "big gray house," he reand opera singer.

His rich, well-rounded tenor notes And when Sasanoff came down fill the drab place like sunshine. Sasanoff likes to sing. He likes membered those lines. Outside, to paint. And those who knew he told himself, he was an artist him outside say if anything, his artistic powers have broadened "I will not change," he swore, and multiplied in the dank air of the place society throws its

-the way he did in opera with

Secret service men, running outcasts, down counterfeiters in New York City, uncovered a band. Among Now it appears Sasonoff's and those locked up was Sasahoff, cistle ability may win for him a They charged him with making pardon from the remainder of

busy.



make it tally."

wore bent over the desk, looking so often they had been when imtices' ranch, that she talked of

son. That Grace's hoydenish

Dick rose heavily. There had complete reaction in him, and

the president of the Northwest- well enough to try to sing them. ern system is taking a long step toward bringing about such an Our National Nuisance-the understanding and a resultant Goop Who Thinks He ameliorated public attitude.

A PUBLIC NECESSITY. The necessity for the construction of a sidewalk connecting Wells and the city of Escanaba, is again illustrated in the accident of Friday night, when a pedestrian was run down by an automobile on that road. Probably no road in the entire peninsula carries a heavier night traffic than the stretch of highway between Escanaba and Wells.

Mixed with the heavy auto traffic many pedestrians walk back and forth between North Escanaba and Wells and as the road traverses for its entire length a swampy section, pedestrians are forced to use the highway as a footpath. Because of the con- a Touch." It was so touching, stant passing and meeting of au- that he immediately reached for tomobiles on that stretch the ma- the checkbook, but on second chines are forced to travel with thought he said he guessed he'd dimmed lights, making it almost refuse to be. Now do you see impossible for drivers to distin- what you've done? guinh pedestrians walking at the

sides of the road, A sidewalk between North Escanaba and Wells would not FAMOUS PARTNERSHIPS prove an expensive undertaking. Drunk & Disorderly-J. Its entire cost would be fully justified in the prevention of a sin- FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS gle accident. It has become a "I don't ever want to see the sa public necessity.

AFTER THEY DIE. Speaking of Abraham Lincoln, UNSUNG HEROES one of the leading New York The pedestrian who never jay newspapers said editorially in a walks .-- L. J. B. Isane f. May 19, 1860:

"The Republican convention at Chicago has nominated Abraham weary of war. Lincola of Illinois for President of the United States-a third-rate start a decent disorder even in Western lawyer, poorer than poor the Balkans. Pierce. The conduct of the Republican party in this matter is a remarkable indication of a small responsible post for which he has intellect growing smaller. They been nominated. His coarse lan- sorily, in the environment, to be passed over Seward, Chase and guage, his illiterate style and his Banks, who are statesmen and vulgar and vituperative personal- cused beneath a microscopic lens, able men, and they take a fourth- ity in debate contrast very strong- and anyone who examined it had rate lecturer who cannot speak ly with the elegance and classical good grammar and who, to raise oratory of the eminent senator the wind, delivers his hackneyed, from New York." illiterate compositions at \$200 apiece. Our readers will recollect leading papers and political harthat this peripatetic politician vis- anguers called Lincoln a "freak." ited New York two or three a "baboon who had escaped from to his own sensations and ideas. months ago on his financial tour, the morasses of Illinois," a "vulwhen, in return for the most un-|gar clown" and a "low-bred vilmitigated trash, interlarded with lage politician." coarse and clumsy jokes, filled 'Lincoln, when he ran for the his empty pockets with dollars presidency, stood about as much coined out of republican fanati- ridicule and unmerited slander as was a beneficence to American cism."

Five days later a leading Phil- tory. However, he looms greater ment fitting him for the high and rot.

-THE DRESDEN DOLL "Touch-Me-Not" Said Her

tion.'

Boss' Bank Balance.

loons come back but they ought to fix it so a fella could get a

glass a beer . . . "-B. A. M.

The world certainly must be

They don't seem to be able to

-H. K. R.

In wilder moments some of the

adelphis newspaper said, of Lin- and greater with the passing of There is not in all the the years. His greatness lives on history of his life any exhibition while most of the newspapers that of intellectual ability and attain- vituperated him have died of dry Babbitt wallows in the trough of A family at odds soon comes to

Dr. Col-'Women in Love.' would be very profitable first to tioned her, but it was impossible or lins says, "A large portion of the turn to "A Doctor Looks at Lit- to dismiss her from her thoughts. book is, in my judgment, obscene, erature." It will remove many deliberately, studiously, incessant- obstacles to a full understanding to come back? Or would her anly obscene. Obscenity like every- of those contributions to psychol-

thing else, has its graduations, its ogical and psychoanalytical litintensities, its variations, and the erature. author of this book knows how

to ring the changes upon obscenity in a way that would make AMJUSEMENTS Aretino green with envy." Of the author he says, "I main-

AT THE DELFT.

There comes next Monday to the Delft Theatre a picture heralded as a "milestone on the high-

He can make words roar and sing way of art," and which bears the and murmur, and by so doing he highest recommendations in its would be patient, but she warned can make moral, poised, God-fearown right. It is "Oliver Twist" ing, sentiment-valuing man creep starring that adorable child actor Jack stray from the porch unless and shudder; indeed, almost welcome the obscurity of the grave. produced by Sol Lesser; directed him.

so that he will not have to meet by Frank Lloyd, and presented his fellow again in the flesh. He by a company of the most distin- alone, not even for a minute," libels and he bears false witness guished screen celebrities, includ- Ann told her, afraid that Grace

"There are persons in the world well, Lionel Belmore and a host take him away. She knew it was such as Mr. Lawrence describes. not love for Jack that, had more. So are there lepers and lunatics. The picture is described as the prompted her, although she was

We do not talk about them as if most ambitious in which the ju- fond of the little fellow, but it the whole world were made up venile star, Jackie Coogan, has was a desire to hurt her, cause of them; and we do not look for ever 'appeared, and it is asserted her distress, and that because Ann world, reformers or world orderthat in it he has registered an had disapproved of her even from ers among them. . . He has deappeal that strikes the hearts of the beginning of their acquaintbased an unusual talent and deyoung and old and of all classes ance. voted his splendid endowment of of picture patrons as well as those That night Bess telephoned

artistry to spoking the wheel of that are not usually enticed to the Ann: evolutionary progress, even ' to theatre. It is the appeal of innospinning it in a reverse direc-

cent boyhood through the medium |can talk," she said. "She is horof one of the greatest stories ever ribly bitter, says you-me, too-

Dr. Collins believes that "Main penned-Charles Dickens' "Oliver made up our minds she was bad Street" was a complete work, but Twist." The plot has been follow- just because she liked a good ed with unusual fidelity, it is time. That we are old fogish. that Sinclair Lewis' psychology claimed, and the characterizations don't understand a modern girl, had even allowed Ann to think was faulty or incomplete in "Babwill satisfy the most enthusiastic and that you treated her so you she wasn't attractive enough to bitt.' Of the former, he says, "Mental of Dickens' readers.

life in the broadest sense is be- Twist" is a First National Attrac- That she was only playing with tion-listed among the biggest of Dick, and would have tired of it havior, instinctive and intelligent. the year. Few have shown themselves more

competent to observe, estimate AT THE STRAND. and describe such behavior than the author of "Main Street." That novel was a study of tempera-"Ace of Hearts," by Gouverneur ment, a portrayal of environment, Morris, and was produced by all in the same vein." and an attempt to estimate their Goldwyn, who also made this auinteraction and to state the re-

Those who saw the latter ing. alty." fit was recognized by those

picture will remember the marwho had encountered or experivelous impersonation of a legless She says it will take her that was it too late? enced the temperament and who man by Lon Chaney. This re- time to get ready." had lived, voluntarily or compulmarkable character actor has one of the three leading parts in "Ace is gone," Ann said, "and, Bessie,

a true cross-section of life foof Hearts." The other leading don't discuss us with her any roles are taken by Leatrice Joy more than you can help. Dick is and John Bowers. bofore him an accurate represen-The story is a powerful drama,

tation of the conscious experidealing with the aim of a fanatiences of at least two individuals. cal group of reformers to destroy and a suggestion of their unconall the evil-doers in the world. scious experiences as well. This They are so obsessed with their permitted the reader, even sugidea, that they do not realize the again; she says she never wants gested to him, to compare them fact that to destroy individuals

will not raise the moral tone of "Thus it was that emotions, the universe. This truth does not sentiments, and judgments .were come home to the group as . a engendered which, given expreswhole; but the girl and the man sion, constituted-something akin she loves, who are members of

to public opinion. The result is a far greater thing than the any political candidate in our his- literature, for the purpose of the writer was known, and it was obvious to the knowing that he had accomplished it."

Referring to the later book. many thrilling episodes. Dr. Collins writes, "When Mr.

the waves of emotion because he odds and ends,

writing. Then took it into the house and opened it. She read: Would she really go away, not

"Don't flatter yourself that you ger prompt her to remain and have accomplished anything. Ann. try again to wreak vengeance Dick never will be true to you. upon those she had already harm-It isn't in him. With me he was ed so much? As always, Ann safe compared to what will hapwas incapable of analyzing Grace, pen later. Forewarned, they say, her actions. She no longer fearis forearmed, but in your case ed she would come to the ranch, the exception, will prove the rule. but there were other places, and I quarrelod with him because of she would perhaps find a way to another woman. I shan't tell you meet Dick, or to hurt her through or anyone who she is. That you

Jackie. must find out for yourself. When Bess'would tell her what Grace you do I wish you joy .--- Grace." intended to do. Until then she Ann sat staring at the note Could it be true that Dick had Nora again and again not to let quarreled with Grace for such a reason? Yet had it been anyof the screen, Jackie Coogan; either she or Dick were with thing else, would he not have

told her? Not one word had he "He's not to play in the yard said, save that Grace had been angry. And the one thing that would arouse her anger, Ann ing Lon Chaney, Gladys Brock- might make another attempt to knew, would be his neglecting her for another; arouse it more quickly, more intensely than anything

else he could do. It occurred to her that this might be Grace's way to hurt her. that it was an untruth. Yet if she and Dick had quarreled over anything else, wouldn't Dick have told her what it was? Of course he wouldn't mention another wo-

man. Had Grace written differently, "Grace is out with Ned, so I more in her usual vein, Ann would have given the note little or no attention. But she hadn't ranted, been diffuse as she was usually. She had stated a fact, "Oliver finally turned Dick against her. hold Dick-something she never would acknowledge.

Ann read the note again. Where long ago if you hadn't been such had Dick met this other woman, a prude that it made it interest- and when? Was she a rancher's ing. She says she only took Jack | daughter, or a San Bernardino The new photoplay at the to frighten you-let you see she girl? It had been a long time Strand Monday and Tuesday is wasn't to be snubbed without her since Ann had been anywhere revenge. And a lot more, Ann, with Dick. And he was so irresponsible when he drank-and "Is she going away?" Ann she knew only too well he always thor's powerful story, "The Pen- asked, when Bessie stopped talk- drank when away for the day. She had his promise now-he "Yes, but not for two weeks. would not drink any more. But

Tuesday-Ann Once More Con-"Don't expect us over until she fides in Hugh.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1673-Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet discovered the Misthoroughly disgusted with her, with the part he has played. We sissippi river at its confluence-

are going to try and forget it all. with the Wisconsin, 1745-Louisburg, N. S., Keep her away, won't you?" chief stronghold of the French "Yes, if I have to the her. But I don't think she will bother you in America, was taken by 4,000

to see, either of you." American Revolution.

GRACE WRITES ANN. Chapter LXXXVII.

Dick did not speak of Grace to Ann; he told her nothing of the the group, realize that their love quarrel that had caused her to sociation. leave, a quarrel started at first destruction of a few overweening over her dislike to do anything

menial, then going on until Dick stantinople and Adrianople. materialists. How they find peace had ordered her never to menand how the designs of their colleagues 'are .thwarted furnish tion Ann's name, telling her she

wasn't fit to do so, that he was forry he ever saw her ,and other

orate caremonies. 1915-Italians scaled Alpine things that angered her. He had heights and captured Austrian has his faults to conquer which flung at her that the only reason strongholds.

the plate. He added that when best known work is a painting of he did find out what he was do- the World War, which now hangs ing, he tried to quit, but others in the Congressional Library in forced him to continue under Washington, D. C. threat of death. Conviction.

currency.

Three years,

In prison Sasanoff met Father Hayden, prison chaplain. The priest inspired the painter in him. ident of the United States, o Then within the prison walls, Max started to work.

Father Hayden, in saying glad he was to hear that may get his release, told prisoner at Leavenworth, K who painted a picture. The pr visit, issued a pardon imme

TOM SIMS SAYS

Women can vote in Italy no

They should come out for sho

er spaghotti and less garlic.

Sunday school, but it seems

have about a hundred degrees.

Ruhr isn't the only pl

Frenchmen are out of luck.

oxide blonds are increasing

When you see a tree torn do

these days you never know it

The sun didn't go to college

ately on seeing the work. For six months he painted. He "And that picture," says Fa was up with the sun. They had er Hayden, "is not as good to force him to guit late at night. the one Max has painted This And now his canvas, measuring one of the finest mural deco 8 by 15 feet, is nearing comple- tions I ever have seen anywher

Paris.

"YOUTH"

Felix Borowski, president of Chicago Musical College, won a \$1000 prize for his orchestral competition at the North Shore Musical Festival. Chicago. Fiftyseven other composers competed. Borowski was born in England of Polish parents, but has lived in the Chicago for 25 years.

colonists from New England. 1775-Battle of Bunker Hill, A THOUGHT the first notable conflict of the 1823-Governor Broks of Mas-If any be a hearer of the word,

sachusetts was elected president of the Bunker Hill Monument Asman beholding his natural face in the flass; for he beholdeth him-1873-Completion of the Rou-

self, and goeth his way, and melian railway connecting Constraightway forgetteth what manner of man he was .- Jas. 1:23. 1895-Harlem Ship Canal 24.

New York city, opened with elab-Every man has something to do which he neglects, every man

he delays to combat .-- Johnson.]

was lightning or an auto. Hornsby, St. Louis ball play may be sued for divorce, indic ing he can't make a home run Three Cape May (N. J.) may have caught 1590 pounds fish. Anyway, they swear did. Sam Lloyd is a famous puz maker. Sam, we often think. signs wedding gifts also. Senator Smoot predicts will not be lowered. Also, predict it will not snow this Jul We are always afraid a bark will make our hair look like hi Since worry makes a man ba what a pity he can't worry w his face instead of his head! It only takes two to make quarrel, but others always help Preachers have an easy job summer, none of their flock want ing to go where it is hotter. Fishing is safer than hunting

When another angler takes y for a fish you don't get shot. Thousands of eggs are in c storage these hot days, and none of them appreciate it. Funniest thing in Austria right now is it costs more to print mon ey than the money is worth.

Just about every fly we know needs swatting. You can't be in two places once, but if some people cou both places would be sitting

down. City people have lots of things to wear. Country nee and not a doer, he is like unto a have lots of fine things to eat.

Mai, Gen. Omar Bundy, U. A., in command of the Philip division, born at Newcastle, Ind. 62 years ago today.

Ernest R. Ockerman, tative in Congress of the New Jersey district, born 60 yes ago today.

Bargains in Les





SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1928.

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JOS. STURGEON

MY BOLGER.

JACKSON CALLS

ATTENTION TO

Provisions of Ordinance

Explained by City

Attorney.

Although the traffic and speed

regulations which become effec-

tive through the adoption of the

new traffic ordinance by the com-

mission at its meeting Wednes-

day night, are generally known,

attention has been called by At-

torney Glenn W. Jackson, who

framed the ordinance, to several

provisions which should be given

These rulings contained in the

ordinance cover matters which

are of great importance but on

A regulation which is new to

Gladstone is that which requires

that on the approach of any fire

or police machine, following the

alarm, that all vehicles draw as

near to the curb as possible and

stop until after the fire or police

right-of-way over every other ve-

A second traffic provision of

great importance is that govern-

ing the right-of-way. Under the

ordinance there are no through

thoroughfares in the city. No ve-

hicles on one street have the right

Another ruling to which Attor-

ney Jackson called attention is

that which requires all vehicles

widely informed as they are

others of the rulings.

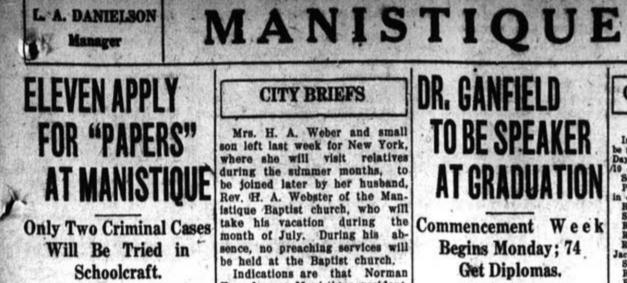
the persons are not

special attention.

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TRAFFIC RULES

Anot. Mgr



Eleven petitions for naturaliz- but now of Detroit, will not move ation are to be considered at the to Manistique for the summer as Schoolcraft county which opens vices received by his friends here. at Manistique Monday.

The eleven applicants are: Frank Papich, John Clement, has expressed a preference for John Gregoire, Charles F. Smith, Manistique over Detroit, however, Nell Oscar Nelson, John Carlson, and has stated that he would Oscar Nelson, John Carlson, Hilda Marie Maars Frans, Joseph Yogovich, John Barnas, William Conery and Carl Albin Gabariel busy here. Gustafson.

Of the several petitions to be considered, there is one that has Michigan to spend the school vabene pending since 1921, when cation in Manistique. Frank Papich of this city first fil-D. G. Currie is in the city this week.

ed his application. His hearing was once postponed when he was convicted of a liquor law violation. Have you seen Brault?

Criminal cases to come up this wek are those against Hardy Olmstead and Charles Anderson Munising game. for liquor law violations, and Oscar S. Boyce, desertion.

In addition, there are nine isspes of fact for the court and four chancery cases.

Senior Prom Very Enjoyable Affair

With beautiful decorations of blue and white, contrasting gowns of rainbow hues, and shaded rose and blue lights, the annual senior prom at the high schol gymnasium Friday evening was a colorful affair, and one to be remembers in the annals of Manistique high school.

The crowd in attendance was said to be the largest that has attended any recent social function at the gymnasium, and to for the week end. the class of 1923 goes the credit Successfully staging the fare- pect to leave for the Iron Counparty of their high school life)

Punch was served to the dancers by a corps of underclass girls in white gowns, while LeDuc's orchestra furnished the music that fitted the occasion.

Lakeside Giants to

Having completed the teach-There will be baseball in Man-

TO BE SPEAKER Mrs. H. A. Weber and smal son left last week for New York where she will visit relatives during the summer months, to AT GRADUATION be joined later by her husband, Rev. H. A. Webster of the Manistique Baptist church, who will take his vacation during the Commencement Week month of July. During his ab-**Begins Monday**; 74 sence, no preaching services will be held at the Baptist church. Get Diplomas. Indications are that Norman Fox, former Manistique resident, Impressive baccalaureate services at the Manistique high school June term of circuit court in was expected, according to ad- this Sunday evening mark the

beginning of graduation week. when a class of 74 Manistique though Mr. Fox plans to visit here for a short time next month, He young people will complete their work at Manistique high school. Tonight's baccalaureate serm. and has stated that he would on will be delivered by Rev. Don move to Manistique at once if H. Copeland of St. Alban's Episthere was something to keep him copal church, with an invocation by Rev. J. H. Gliddon, a scrip-Arthur Adams was expected to ture reading by Rev. Fr. Schevarrive last night from lower |ers, prayer by Rev. H. A. Web-

DR. GANFIELD

ster and benediction by Rev. J. R. Mitchell Diplomas are to be presented Thursday evening by the president of the school board, W. F At Graduation time, your Dr. W. A. Canfield Kefauver. riends expect your photograph. of Carrol College, Waukesha. Many Manistique auto owners Wisconsin, is to be the com will drive to Munising this mornmencement night speaker. Dr

Canfield was secured through a ing to attend the Manistiquefortunate arrangement of dates which brings him to the upper Let Brault, professional photographer, do your developing and peninsula for two other addresses earlier this week. As a comprinting. He knows how. mencement speaker, he is said to George Himmelberger has ac-

have few peers. He is well cepted a position at the Manistique pumping station. Some real bargains in used cars at the Manistique Garage company's "Used Car Sale," June 19 to 28.

by the girls' glee club and orchestra, the program will consist

of the usual class day numbers. Mauritz Carlson will deliver the Salutatory; the class history will be given by Florence Williams; the oration by Ina Mar-

tin; class will, Walter Burton. A musical selection by Anna Larson, Etta Girvin and Dorothy Hovey will follow. The class poem will be read by Gianetta Pray; the giftatory, Ethel Crowe; prophecy, Doris Morrison; and

son. Another selection by the day to spend the summer vaca- Glee Club will conclude this program



Song, beginners' department. Prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer

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FIRST NATIONAL

BANK BLDG.

ive reading, school, Bong, sch Recita tion, Richard Forshar. tion, Edith Brown. tion, Edith Mead, William Wright

Song, School. Becitation, William Brinker Recitation, Morris Barton. Recitation, Jane Fondren. Recitation, Austin Pydell. Recitation, Gertrude Kleist. Bong, Beginners' denstrates ong, Beginners' departme lecitation, Helen Shirk, lecitation, Roy Butters, lecitation, Zelpha Moulton Song. Beginners' department. Recitation, Clarence Marks. Recitation, Katherine Husbar Recitation, Betty Fondren. ong, Sch ners' Benediction

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

:50 a. m. Children's Mass, Instruction and Com union, 9:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon, 10:30 High Mass and Sermon, 10:30. Baptisms, 2:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 Saturday, confessions from 2 rom 7:30 to 9 p. m. Daily Mass, at 6:30 s. m. fiction, 7:30 p.

Society Meetings. K. of C.-2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:80 St. Francis de Sales-1st Sunday, 7:30

Y. L. C. G .- lat and 3rd Tuesdays, 730

C. O. F .- 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:80

Y. M. C. G .- let and 3rd Mondays, 7:30 hicle, a practice which up to this time has not been in effect here.

have few peers. He is well known in Wisconsin as the man who opposed Robert M. LaFol-lette in the recent election race. The Class Day exercises at the high school Wednesday aft-ernoon will also be of special in-terest. Opening with selections by the girls' glee club and or-

At 8:00 a. m. there will be a Corporate

Communion of the whole parish. At 10:30 a. m. will be the principal Eucharist and sermon. Church School at 11:45. No evening service because of the Bac-calaureate service at the high school. left.

BAPTIST.

Howard A. Webster, Pastor. Sunday, June 17, 1923.

Our Sunday morning service at 10 elock. The pastor will preach o athof any kind, wagons, buggies, 10 The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday even-ing at the auditorium. Rev. Don H. Cope-land addresses the graduating of the copeelock. sleighs and the like, to carry a light after dark. Heavily laden and slow moving vehicles are also required to keep as near the curb as is practicable.

Young People of our church ar urged to plan on going to the summer assembly at Marquette August 26, 27, 28. There will be no preaching service dur-



GLADSTONE

the

FITZPATRICK

FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Most impressive will be

funeral services which will be

held this afternoon for Albert

Edwin Fitzpatrick, well known

resident of Gladstone, who passed

away Friday morning at the fam-

ily home, following an illness of

The services will be held at 2

o'clock at Trinity Episcopal

church, the Rev. A. I. E. Boss of

ficiating, following which the fu-

neral procession will make its way

to Escanaba where interment will

Those who will carry the body

to its final resting place will be

close friends of the family-Al-

Clark, John Lambert, Herbert

be made in Lakeview cemetery.

several weeks.

all of Wells.

neral this afternoon.

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on

Locals. J. D. Staple, G. W. Jackson, I James Mitchell, C. A. Clark a G. E. Dehlin will make a pers Marquette is going to have a real job on its hands, and it will canvass of the city. In view take that team more than 13 in- the fact that a circular le nings in which to defeat the losent to 200 residents brought h cals, Gladstone fans maintained twelve responses it was de that a personal canvass would following the announcement that necessary. The members of Carl Peters would do the pitching committee are giving their t bert Strahl, Hugh McMillen, Phil and Ed Feeney would be back in the lineup at his old station at and energy to this canvass

short. These two players arriv-Shepeck and M. H. Hutchinson, ed from lower Michigan last night and will leave this morning with The body was returned yesterday from the Allo funeral home the rest of the team by automobile for Marquette where the to the family home at 722 Supergame is scheduled for this afterior avenue, where it will remain in state until the time of the funoon

The balance of the Gladstone the committee and will bring lineup will be unchanged and Mr. Fitzpatrick had been a res-"Ditty" Evans, who lost the hard ident of Gladstone for fourteen years and during that time had game last Sunday will be on hand won the sincere friendship of for relief duty should his serveveryone who knew him, the lices be needed. Local fans are floral offerings being received at certain, however, that Peters will the home and the expressions of take care of those Marquette machine has passed. This gives sympathy being extended to the sluggers, just as he did a year

> ure the place he held in the com- game for Gladstone, Marquette will also strengthen its lineup for today, "Zeke" the team last year at short, bebeat Gladstone last Sunday. Is slated to do the mound work for oday.

> > Gladstone fans are real enthus iastic about their team's chance against Marquette and a great many of them will accompany the players in hopes of seeing the count evened up in good measure. That the Marquetters expect a hard fought game is shown by the following from the Minink Journal

"Gladstone has a crack base ball team, made up of strong batters and fast fielders and they are not at all satisfied with the outcome of last Sunday's game. which Marquette won after four extra innings had been played to break a tie.

> Even Score. "Gladstone will come to. Mar-

ohn Foster quette determined to sooth pains caused by the thirteen-inning defeat and a large number of Bay

Town fans will come here with the team to help turn the trick.

Jesus"-Stanley Hawkins "Beautiful Song. suffering from inflated heads be-

Well Known. "The raling on stopping when the street car stops is generally understood," Attorney Jackson said.

"Nearly everyone understands that it is necessary to stop behind the car only when the driver is going in the same direction as the street car."

Among others which the city attorney included in the special

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Pastor. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermo of way over vehicles on another street, but at intersections of the SWEDISH LUTHERAN. streets at right angles when two Rev. C. E. Olsson, Pastor vehicles approach at the same Regular services. Sermon at 3 o'clock by Dr. Ekstrom ounder of the church. time, every vehicle has the right of way over all vehicles to its

munity.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10 a. m.-Morning Service. Special Children's day service.

CHURCH SERVICES

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Special Children's day service. Parents who have children for baptism e urged to notify the pastor before Sun 11:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:30 p. m.-Epworth League devotional 7:30 p. m.-Preaching service. Subject: Pure and Undefiled Religion." Monday-Boy Scout eMeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.- Prayer and Bible study.

SWEDISH MISSION. Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Regular Service-10:45 a. m. Young ePoples' meeting-7 p. m Evening Service-7:30 Evening preaching by David Lundquist

of Kane, Penn. ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Rev. Fr. O J. Bennett, Pastor.

Low Mass-7 a. m. High Mass-9 a. m. Benediction immediately after Mass. Eighth grade graduates of All Saints hool will receive diplomas at 9 o'clock campaign to a close at an early date that possible otherwise. CHILDREN WILL GIVE PROGRAM

the cooperation of everycae

requested in aiding them in the

It has also been asked

those who received letters retu

amount of their subscription

This will lighten the work

card enclosed with/

THIS MORNING the fire and police vehicles the family, expressing to some meas- ago when he started . his first Over fifty children and many o

work.

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the young people of the congre Hickerson, Alma star and with gation will take part in a Chil dren's Day program which ing back in the lineup and he will be given today at the Presbyter play the right field in place of an church, during the preaching Cameron. Painter Harris, who hour which will be given to th Sunday school.

The auditorium of the chur will be decorated for the occasion and every preparation is made toward the success of program. A large delegation fro

PROTOR

Harris will attend. Following is the program: Organ Voluntary

Doxology and Invocation Expressions of Praise from School

Song-Choir and School Prayer by the Pastor Responsive Scripture Reading

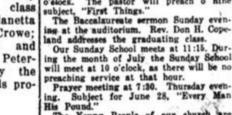
Baptisms and reception embers. Welcome Address-June Smill Song. Praise Him-Begi

"A Little Child Shale Le 'hem"-Primary Classes Recitation, "God is Good"-

Richard Fisher, Teddy Fisher at Song-Choir

Recitation, "A Bunch of Keys" -June Smith Recitation, "I Can Work "Marquette players are not

Time"-Juniors



Increase Capacity ing the month of July.

METHODIST. J. H. Gliddon, Pastor. Sunday, June 17, 1928.

Up at the Stankovich camp above Hiawatha, known as "Old" Camp 65," they are using a new.

3420-168-1t. Dodges, Chevrolets, Buicks-for sale cheap at the Manistique Garage company's used car sale, June 19 to 28.

3420-168-1t. Mr. and Mrs. "Micky" Long are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, who arrived Friday

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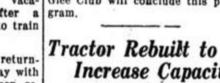
morning at their home on North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harmon motored to Houghton Saturday

pect to attend the graduation extry Sunday.

Miss Edith Orr returned Frition at her home here, after a

delay at Trout Lake due to train

service. Ed LaPorte, of Blaney, returned Saturday from Green Bay with his daughter, who has been re-Meet "Warm Purps" ceiving treatment in a hospital there.



the valedictory by Adelyn Peter-



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CHILDREN'S DAY	ed Sunday morning at 10:30 at Class 7.			Frank Figg left last night for-	The Photo Art Shop. 168-1t stopped here enroute to Mountain, where she will	Ircn visit
and the second	the First Presbyterian church. Song of Welcome-Glenn Erick- The Bible school, which ordinari- son.	CITY BRIEFS ing at south.	Contract of the second of the second s		The Misses Edna and Verna relatives and friends.	Y
COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF A THE	ly meets at 9:30 will be omitted. Greeting—Arthur Sjoberg. and the morning church service "In All Lands"—Glenn Erickson.	ATES LEFELS LEMITS FEMILES	a Ethel Rita Olson, instruc- e	st Seller. 4950-144-24t	galls, where they will spend the Mrs. George Olson and so yacation, yesterday for a visit at	Iron
and the second se	will be given over to a program Acrostic—W-E-L-C-O-M-E. by the children. The exercises Motion Recitation, "Little Hands	from St, mary's conego at more turned	the Iron River schools, re- d to this city Friday evening	Miss Helen Pytlak, teacher in he local schools, left for her	River.	1
rung charches 10	will commence at 15:55. Secita- I Bring, O. Father,"-Young-	the state of the s			at the Hotel Fontanna at Powers. Mrs. Mary Rennis and 5321-167-2t George Rennis left Saturda	son v for
C CLUL	program, with an added feature Reception of Cradle Roll Chil-	So. 9t	th St.	ay.	a visit with relatives at nette and Menomines.	
A CONTRACT OF A		was among the Escanaba shoppers We	cator to the tourist trade.	Mrs. A. H. Crebo spent Satur- ay with friends at Marinette.	Miss Ella Heitler, teacher in the local school left vesterday for	
Children's Day programs will be carried out at a number of Es-	the very early part of the pro- tolln ent Cards.	Sunda	ty. 5321-167-2t		her home at Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. L. F. Cole and dan Hazel left for a visit at Osh	
canaba churches today. Follow-	gram the pastor will perform the God Bles the Babies"Elvera	was a business caller in the city and th	hree sons left Saturday for		Mrs. Wm, Horington of Rexton Wis.	1
orate programs which have been	dren. Parents desiring any cull- Prayer, by the Superintendent. dren to participate in this service Class III., Acrostic. "Children's	Fr.day, a visit	t at Appleton and Fond du Wis. Mr. McLeod will re-			5 10
incorporate Children's Day fea-	of christening will accompany Day."	and Mrs. Albert Morin, 1413 1st turn M	Monday, while Mrs. McLeod			
ces. These programs will be		doing nicely.	and friends.		그는 그는 것이 아니는 것이 아이가 많은 것이 없다.	
mouncements.	follows: Is Love."	and and area, a contract of the second	etings from an old friend! Duzer's Certified Flavoring		1	
Song, "Tell Me the Old, Old	The School. Vivion Gleasner.	canaba visitors Saturday. Extrac	cts! All progressive gr_cers			
Prayer-Pastor.	Gretings—Robert Thick. Classes IV and VI., Flag Exercise Baptismal Ceremony. Glenn Kjellberg, leader.	Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast	them 168-1t		-	
A Glad Welcome-Harold Sny-	School ustrom,	est Seller. 4950-144-24t Mrs	s. Borome Houle left yes- y for Green Bay and Mil-	The N	ew	
Song, "Little Children Come] with Singing"—Primary Dept.	Recitation, "Well Acquainted"— "Winit's Message"—Edwin Turn- Selden Wentworth. quist.	Miss Esther Peterson who has wauke	ee for a visit with relatives		(加重
Recitation, Welcon.e - Alice Grey.		Washington Park Hospital at a nun	with her daughter, who is a a Milwaukee convent.	TITIC	INI	
	Song, "When He Cometh"Pri- the Children"-Edwin Turnquist.	Chicago; has recovered from a		HUDS		
Exercise, God's Little Lights-	mary Dept. Recitation, "Collection" - Mar- "The Message of the Flag to the Nation"-Elmer Sjoberg.	1	Ē1:			
Solo, Litle Robin-Alice Grey.	garet Olds. Ogertory—Violin — Alda Robb. "The Message of the Flag to the Church"—Clifford Nigaard.		•		그리 그는 모든 가지 않았는 것	
Recitation, Let it Out-Ruta Rammel,	Piano Acc.—Anna Engdaht. Hymn, "That Sweet Story of Old" Beck.		100			
Exercise, What Use are They?	-Light Bearers. The Lord's Prayer. Song, "Stand Up For Jesus." "The Beautiful City"-Class V.	Auct		, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		1
Beginners.	Duet, "I've Two Little Hands"- Chorus-Girls of Class VII. Jean Wilson, Betty Ames. Violin Solo-Oval Kallin.	IIIUCU			Five Passenger	
	Playlet, "Little Lights"-Light "Over the Jordan"-A'ice Berg-	LAND - TIMBER - W	ATEREPONTS			
Exercise and Song, Queen Daisy—Third Grade.	Bearers. I lan. Remarks by the pastor. Closing Song "Our Best"—The "The Children for J'sus"—Ruby	-	=	1	Sedan	
pots-Irene Gustafson.	School.	JUNE 20-10	÷.		202	1
Exercise, Precious Jewels-	Beendiction Finstrom.				Hudson Motor Car Co. has long promised their dealers	一星
Song, When He Cometh-First Grade.	Swedish Methodist. Children's Day program to be and Dorothy Wicklander.	ESCANABA, I	MICH.		EW FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN. Now they have the first delivery to the DeGrand Motor Co. They	
Exercise, Messengers of Love	given by the Sunday school chil- "God Takes Care of Everything"	=		prese	ent this car with confidence that it will prove one of	
Solo, The Day We Love-Dur-	dren of the Swedish Methodist —Hazel Gaufin. church, Sunday evening, June 17, Collection.	TO BE S		the n	nost popular and profitable types ever offered in this tory.	
Recitation, The Other Children	at 7 o'clock: Processional—By the School. Song, "I Love to Tell the Story" —Congregation and school.			-	eneral lines and construction the new sedan will	
Song, A Whisper Song.	Chorus, "Flower Children"— Prayer—Pastor.	1		close	ly resemble the present car. An important change	
Exercise, A Geography Lesson. Song, When I Shall See Jesus.		VOUD DI	TODO		been the adoption of a non-rumble roof, which is not an advantage because of its silence but also betters	
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Song, Roses are Blooming-	For Sale				interior of the car is remarkable in every way. With	
Exercise, Every Day Lessons-	I'UI DAIE	Write me for list an	ad terms	the e	extra-passenger seats removed, there is an exceptional	
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