DESPERADO SURROUNDED IN

LABOR SMILES **AS RAIL BOARD**

BOARD'S RULING IS BLOW AT "SHOP UNION."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) headquarters here today with a broad grin on its face. The long day and board while on the road. pected rebuke issued by the Inited States Railroad Labor railroad for violating decisions of the board hasn't produced a rip-Board against the Pennsylvania ple of assent from the direction of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Just a year ago the rafiway shopmen were bitterly criticized for "defying the government of the United States" in ignoring a Collapse of Another bor Board. The shopmen claimed that the railroads had been guilty of 104 violations before the strike was called and if justice was to be one sided they saw no reason why they should obey the board

"Pennsy" Flogged.

immeasurable service in tices were disclosed. squelching unionism of the national variety.

This conspicuous revelation of the impotence of the U.S. railroad labor board to enforce its decisions comes on the eve of President Harding's western trip when he is expected to discuss the Transportation problem in detail. He has already in one address to congress alluded to the attitude of certain railroad execextives and it is an open secret that practically the entire administration here believes the Pennsylvania railroad is thoughtlessly adding to the nation's problems by defying the spirit of the Transportation Act in so far as it relates to powers of the U. S. railroad labor board. Congress created that tribunal as a means of preventing strikes. It was thought that when the board view this afternoon, declared he would issue its decisions both par- was ready to repeat his statement ties to the controversy would have sufficient respect for an in- cials knew of no member house stitution created by the congress that was in trouble. He admitted, of the United States and approved by the chief executive as to the condition of a brokerage to give it moral support.

Shop Unions Rapped.

The U. S. railroad labor board didn't mince words in its denunciation of the tactics of the Pennsylvania declaring that the latter "while professing its acceptance and observance of this printiple of employe epresentation. the carrier had set up a system which throttles the majority and establishes the representation of a coerced and subservient minority.'

This language is descriptive of the so-called "shop union" system whereby the Pennsylvania railroad encouraged the formation of unions through leaders more or less friendly to the employers themselves. These unions its council that its liabilities were alone were recognized and repre-tapproximately \$7,000,000 and sentatives of the workmen had to be employees of the Pennsylvania Inability to realize quickly on the which meant, of course, that if they became too active in behalf ble for the firm to meet the run. of the workmen they might in larger of losing their jobs and if they lost their jobs they Hull Enthused by couldn't represent the workmen

any longer. Labor contends that a union repcoorcion and must be paid by

The American Federation of resentative must be free from the dues of his fellow workmen so that his own job isn't in jeopardy when he argues vehemently with an employer. This in effect is the view now taken by the United States labor board which points out that workmen have a right to select their own representatives and that employers should deal with the representatives chosen by the workmen.

Rebuke Significant. The whole trouble has come or the question of whether the representatives chosen by the members of the American Feder-Pennsylvania were elected by a jan actor, took his life here last C majority of the workmen but the night. His body was found on a pentaylvania has declined to local dock by fishermen. The throat had been slashed. O'Brien.

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Prison Labor May be Used on Roads Throughout State

L ANSING, June 20.—Prison la-bor may be used on highways throughout Michigan if an experiment which will be started in a few days on nine miles of road outside of Flint is successful. Full arrangements for the work

at Flint have been completed. Three camps of 50 men each will accompany the men and additional state police have been ordered to the district by Gov. Groesbeck. Only men with good records

who are eligible for parole, will be used. "If these projects work out successfully, I can see no reason why prison labor cannot be Washington, June 20.-Union used on other stretches of road in labor is sitting in its national this state," Gov. Groesbeck said. The prisoners will receive \$1 a

TO BE CLOSED

Large Firm Causes Legal Action.

New York, June 20 .- Definite steps to close the doors of many stock brokerage houses, against Now the Pennsylvania railroad ceived, will be taken to the suhas been publicly reprimanded preme court tomorrow, it was anand accused of depriving railway nounced tonight by Deputy Attoruplbyes of "essential rights as ney General John Dwyer. Injunclaboring men to which congress tions against various brokers will has declared them entitled." But be asked, he said. Mr. Dwyer said these is no power to make the he would ask under the Martin Pennsylvania obey the labor Act, passed recently by the state board except public sentiment legislature, which authorized the in the intense heat long before and as for that there is every attorney general to investigate the lava reaches them, throwing indication that, the officials of brokers and suspend them by inthat railroad believe they doing junctions in case fraudulent prac-

OLD FIRM COLLAPSES.

Stock exchange, was forced to the wall today.

The crash, coming on the heels of an announcement by President Cromwell, of the exchange, yes terday, that an investigation had disclosed rumors of impending failures to be without foundation. caused a bad break in the market. more than 80 of the most popular shares tobogganing to new lowrecords for the year, with losses of two to five points.

Loan Was in Sight. President Cromwell in an interof yesterday, that exchange offihowever, that "any statement as firm is the statement of a moment and is not a property." He would not hazard a flat prediction that none of the eight or nine firms concerning which rumors have been floated would not fail tomor-

No fewer than six times this forenoon, he said, he had received reports that the firm was on the Jury Completed verge of arranging a loan on the basis of its claims against the Alien Property custodian, for monies impounded during the war. But the negotiations fell through, and the firm closed its

doors shortly after noon. Couldn't Meet Run. Filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy quickly followed. The firm announced through that it had assets of \$9,500,000. assets, however, made it impossi-

Vote in Michigan

Washington, June 20. - The close result in yesterday's special election in the third Michigan congressional district which returns a republican to the house of representatives is the "latest evidence" Chairman Hull, of the democratic national committee declared today in a statement "that the nation wants the democratic party restored to power and the restoration of democratic prosper-

John O'Brien, Actor, Takes His Own Life

Alpena, Mich., June 20.-John ation of Labor working of the O'Brien, well known Shakespearmen or to abide by the rules for who two months ago suffered a a fair election set up by the U. S. nervous breakdown, came here to rest at the home of his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien.

VIEWS SCENE OF ERUPTION

be established. Prison guards will VOLCANO CONTINUES ITS VIOLENT OUT-BREAK.

> Press)-The Associated smiling, fruitful and thickly populated slopes of Mount Etna and the surrounding country, as the correspondent of the Associated Press saw them in the past, have now become with ghastly suddenness "the land of dreadful nights."

Through the thick darkness, which can almost be felt, glows he crimson of the lava fire flowng from the broken lips of the raters, extending for miles and gradually growing darker, as the molten mass cools and hardens. until cracks and crevices appear on the surface through which can been seen bubbling up the boiling lava from beneath,

Property Devasted.

As one approaches the volcano, masses of firey material thrown up from the smaller craters can been seen; they roll slowly down the mountainside and above them vapor. One by one the splendid homes and villas, where the fammonths, are destroyed. Orchards off myriads of sparks, and finally smoulder into grim blackness.

The visit of King Victor Emmanuel was the outstanding event of the day; it served to infuse w courage and spur the helt the maelstrom of rumors with lieve the sufferers. The king, which Wall Street has seethd for wherever he appeared, was the the past few days, Zimmerman & object of intense enthusiasm, the Forsay, one of the oldest and best women especially crowding a known members of the New York round the royal motor, holding up their children and telling them to look on the royal deliverer. crying, "Long live the king; he will see that we have all

> need. King Deeply Moved. Victor Emmanuel was deeply moved by the horrors of the sit-

sympthies for all his people.

The news of Premier Mussolini's departure for the scene of the disaster soon spread today. informed that the premier had thrown up all engagements in order to mingle with those so terribly stricken by misfortune and observe for himself conditions and what the people need. The announcement that Ambassador Child and Rear Admiral Andrews are coming aboard the Pittszurgh caused the inhabitants to declare that America is always first to vitality and pluck he exhibited offer assistance and that "though far away in the distance, is near- aid and he was carried over to er than any of our neghbors to the hotel at Rock.

our hearts.'

Montreal, June 20 .- After four hours of effort during which scores of talismen were rejected upon grounds of prejudice a jury priest, on the charge of murdering insurance. The plea of Gustave Monette, Delorme's former counsel, that the former priest should not be tried because he was congenitally a mental incompetent preceded the selection of the jury, but was overruled by Chief Justice Francois Demieux.

WEATRER

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1923.

.Forecast. Upper Michigan-Showers prob ably Thursday and Friday; cooler Thursday in southwest portion. Upper Lakes.

Moderate winds, northerly of partly cloudy to cloudy, with local thunder showers Thursday,

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incinnati	90	94	5

BRUSH SCREEN SWAMP NEAR ROCK VILLAGE

Assassin Completely Hidden Stands Off Party of Four.

Completely concealed in a hollow behind a clump of cedar and tamarack saplings, screened by Catania, Italy, June 20-(By young balsam boughs, with his pursuers approaching in the open and offering perfect targets for his 45-calibre automatic pistol, George Natchoff, escaped lifer, fired the shots yesterday which killed Frank Curran, slightly wounded Lieut. J. C. Cleghorn of the state police, and missed two other members of the posse by inches

Curran, a sheriff's deputy, was shot through the abdomen, the bullet entering the right side, just below the belt, and emerging on the left-side, almost opposite the point where it pierced the body.

Trooper Wounded. Lieut. Cleghorn was struck by

another bullet on the wide, heavy leather belt from which his holster was suspended. The bullet struck a rivet, ripped a jagged gash in the belt, through the clothing and inflicted a slight flesh wound on the right side. Natchoff, from his ambush, fir

ed half a dozen shots, opening fire as the quartet of officers approached within fifteen feet of his hiding place and aiming directly at the waist bands of his pursuers "It is a wonder all of us were

not killed," said Lieut. Cleghorn vesterday afternoon, cribing the gun fight at the point where it occurred, near a deserted logging road in one of the densest swamps in the Rock-Lathrop region.

"We saw him dive into brush." said Cleghorn. "Deputy ! Bourdelais of the Delta county sheriff's office, Frank George Sharkey and myself, spread out, a few yards apart and started to enter, cautiously Suddenly, Natchoff, hidden in the brush, opened fire. Curran was the first to return the shot, fir ing once. The convict's gun barked again and Curran staggered and fell face downward He attempted to rise and fire uation and expressed tenderest from a reclining position, collapsed.

"Deputy Bourdelais, kneeling on my left, was pouring lead into the bushes where it appeared and crowds of people who were that Natchoff was hiding. Sharfired six shots. The third bullet from Natchoff's gun struck my belt. I felt it graze my body but I knew I was not badly injured and I knew all of our guns were empty.

Carried to Rock. "Curran had crawled through the brush, at least 20 yards. The was wonderful. We called for

"It would have been suicide for anyone to have followed Natchoff into the swamp at that to Try Priest point. He had all the advanposse of almost any size." Mr. Curran talked with the

low, wet cutover land to the road and to the De Beck hotel at steel office safe completely off was completed late today to try Rock. A physician from Es- with railroad crowbars and pickcanaba was sumoned and made axes, stolen from the "section his half brother, Raoul, for his a record-breaking drive to Rock, house" at Rock, burglars, somethe doctor arrived. He lived conscious almost to the end. Leaves Widow, Child.

Frank Curran had lived in the Former Sheriff T. J. Curran of Delta county and himself was well known throughout northern half of Delta county.

He is survived by his widow, one child, and five brothers, Timothy and George Curran this city, Edward and James Curran of Lathrop and Niel Curran of Nahma.

A son, Gordon, died in an Superior, variable on Huron and canaba hospital a few months mostly southerly on Michigan; ago and Mrs. Curran's mother, Mrs. August Anderson, was buried on May 11. Arrangements for the funeral

have not been announced Stock Exchange

New York, June 20 .- Deputy Attorney-general Rosenthal anto adopt a resolution requiring of the convicts had committed it its members, on pain of expul- Bloochas in St. Francis hospital sion, to waive immunity when to disclose the affairs of the was found on him.

Natchoff Demented

OUESTIONED at St. Francis hospital where he is being kept under constant guard, Bloochas told a representative of The Press that he was practically forced to join Natchoff in the escape from the prison

farm last Friday. Natchoff came to him in the prison yard, he said, offering to help him gain his liberty Natchoff exhibited a 45 calibre automatic pistol and added that he had 40 rounds of ammunition, he said. When he refused to leave, Bloochas said. Natchoff threatened to him on the spot.

Passing up a number of aumobiles which were standing in the prison yard and which would afforded an easy means of escape, they hiked away in the direction of Little Lake. without any definite idea of where they were going.

At Little Lake, Bloochas said, they attempted to buy some bread, not having eaten for three days. Here he tried to borrow five dollars' from Natchoff, with the intention of taking a separate road, but was threatened with death if he tried to sneak away or sep-

While trying to buy some bread, Bloochas said, Natchoff saw the girl in the place taping at a telegraph key, and thinking that she was informing Marquette of their presence they left hurriedly.

Wednesday morning, said, three small boys with air rifles came into the woods where they were hiding. The boys were hunting birds squirrels he added Natchoff wanted to shoot the lads they would be unable to report their presence in case they were seen. Bloochas said, but changed his mind. Later Bloochas again attempted to evade his companion, this time running away under the fire of Natchoff's gun.

Natchoff repeatedly told his companion, according to Bloochas, that he would kill himseli before they would get him, and that they would never take him alive.

Bloochas was serving a life term for murder. He coolly admitted that he was guilty, describing in detail how he had slain a man in the lower beninsula "because my partner he no like him. I hit him with big stone on the head."

Tearing the door of a large but Mr. Curran was dead before time Tuesday night, rifled the strong box in Larson Brothers' about twenty minutes after general store at Rock and escaped reaching the hotel but he was with \$400 in cash, liberty and other bonds valued at \$500.

The robbery is believed to have been committed during a heavy vicinity of Lathrop for many thunderstorm about midnight. No years. He was a brother, of one heard the men at work, and at Atlanta, declaring Savanah in the job was systematically and thoroughly completed.

All of the papers in the safe were carefully sorted, those of no about the floor. Fingerprint experts from the

in solving the crime. It is believ- days. ed that the yegmen wore gloves. Nothing in the store, except the had approximately 45 officers safe, was disturbed, so far as the and 325 men under his command; owners could discern late yester-

Warden Corgan' of Marquette prison and Sheriff Carney do not biles were forbidden to use the believe that the robbery was comthe escaped convicts who were village. They believe that cloth-York stock exchange had refused among the objects of the robbery

Convicts Not Suspected.

Members of the state police de-leither.

here, steadfastly denied

Frank Curran Of Lathrop Slain, State Troope Wounded In Gun Battle With Fugitive; Convict's Pal Captured

Pal Says George Natchoff, escaped convict from the Marquette state prison, who terday afternoon shot and killed Frank Curran, member of a sheriff's po and slightly wounded Lieut. J. C. Cleghorn, of the Marquette state prison sta police detachment, has been completely surrounded in a huge swamp north the village of Rock.

Prison guards, state troopers, deputies from the force of Sheriff Joe Ca ney of Delta county, and volunteers from Escanaba, Marquette and the Mar Ridge township countryside are natrolling every foot of road, trail and railw track around the swamp. Both Warden Corgan of the prison from which No choff escaped, and Sheriff Carney expressed the belief that it would be impe sible for Natchoff to escape.

George Bloochas, Natchoff's partner, who was wounded and captured few moments before Curran was slain, declares that Natchoff has nearly cartridges for his automatic pistol and has declared that he will kill as man officers as possible if he is cornered.

\$500 REWARD

'DEAD OR ALIVE" IS ORDER GIVEN POSSE.

killed Frank Curran, of Lathrop, a sheriff's deputy, during a man-hunt in a swamp near Rock, alive" by Warden Corgan of Marquette prison.

Natchoff, a native of Bulgaria, was sentecde to life Imprisonment from Oakland county. Feb. 24, 1919, for assault with intent to, commit the crime of murder. He is 39 years of age, five feet five and one-quarter inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has brown hair and black eyes and scars on the left temple, right wrist and right forearm.

George Bloochas, his companon in their daring escape, who was captured after he was shot; in the leg, is a native of Greece prisonment from low worker on a construction with a rock.

The men escaped from the prison June 15. The gun with get to a telephone. which Natchoff shot Curran is a prison weapon, stolen from a

TROOPS PATROL

Savanah, Ga., June 20 .- This city was quiet tonight, with state troops guarding the Chatham Rock and Lathrop. gro, charged with attacking a explained the situation. young married woman in West Savanah Monday afternoon. Following the issuance of a

a state of insufrection, Brig. Gen. R. J. Travis. commanding! officer of the 118th field artillery, was designated by Adj. Gen. negotiable value being scattered Lewis Pope to take charge of the situation here. As a result of the conference between Gen. get in the car. I probably know Negaunee state police barracks Travis and Mayor Seabrook it were unable to find any marks on was decided to keep the soldiers any of you." He went in the the safe or tools which would aid on duty, probably for several house and returned almost im-

It was stated that Gen. Travis iff's car.

machine guns.

any tachment at Marquette prison concalled in civil or criminal actions knowledge of it. None of the loot tend that the job would have been both sides of the West Rock too much for the intelligence of road began before the noon hour.

Natchoff is hatless and thinly clad, and Mr. Corga believes he is crazed from the privations he has under gone since his escape. A reward of \$500 for his capture, dead or alive,

The swamp the posse, composed of nearly 100 men, patrolling is two miles long and nearly a mile and a h wide. It begins a half-mile north of Rock and the Nort western railway skirts it on the east. On the other si are open highways, straight enough to be comparative easily patrolled. On the south side is a stretch of cut-ov land, cleared sufficiently for shelter over which Natche must pass if he reaches the railway at Rock. A less op stretch, but one which the officers do not believe he cou The reward for the capture of negotiate in safety, lies between him and the village George Natchoff, "Convict No. Lathrop. He is familiar only with the lay of the country 2794" who yesterday shot and the south side, over which he entered the swamp.

Guards will be maintaned around the swamp Natchoff is captured or it is definitely known that he had was raised to \$500, "dead or escaped, it was announced. A drive through the swan will be made today.

Wallace Bridges, a denuty sheriff and a game department groups of two and three in sheriff, was the first to catch der to cover as much territo sight of the convicts yesterday as possible and to have su morning. Bridges, who also is a deputy game warden, was posting conservation department notices, walking along the railway track between Lathrop and Rock | The fugitives approached within a hundred yards or so and Natchoff left the track and conceal- Ackley, both of Rock were ed himself in the brush just off gether a short distance away. the right-of-way.

Bloocnas stopped and Bridges recognized him from pictures he and was sentenced to life im- was carrying of the two men. Kalamazoo The officer realized, however, make a getaway over the thick county in 1940. He killed a fel- that Natchoff, whom he knew to stumped pasture land Bridge be armed, probably would fire job, with a blow on the head if an arrest of Bloochas was at- for nearly half a mile before tempted, decided to allay the stopped and opened fire. Bl Greek's suspicion until he could chas fell, shot through the kne

> Find Safe Robbed. Bridges went on to Rock, awakened August Larson and together they went to the Larson Brothers store. There they found open and the rear portion of the store, where the firm's offices road, now thickly grown and the Rock postoffice are lo- brush, cated, a mass of wreckage. The four men spread out, about telephone, fortunately, working. Sheriff Joseph P. Car-iter the swamp slowly, for

At Lathrop, they met Frank ahead of them. today made an unsuccessful at- Curran, who asked them where tempt to seize Walter Lee, a ne- they were going. Sheriff Carney was the first to return the al "Do you reed any asked Curran.

"It's probable that we'll need when natchoff fired the soci proclamation by Gov. Hardwick, all the men we can get, if the time. Natchoff's third convicts get over into the struck Cleghorn's belt but glance swamp," replied the sheriff. "But it's going to be a dangerous job age. Cleghorn, Bourdelais a and I'm not advising anyone to Sharkey continued firing. Wh come along just now.

"Wait till I get a gun and my rubbers." Curran replied and I'll vance into the swamp furthe how the land lays better than they called for help and sent Cur mediately, getting into the sher-Posse Heavily Armed.

The party returned to Rock and the posse, during the morn- lieved his second shot woun Orders were issued early in ing, steadily increased in size, the convict, the day prohibiting the sale of Warden Corgan of the Marall firearms in the city, automo- quette prison and several prison guards, Lieut. J. C. Cleghorn, ing all possible exits covered streets in the vicinity of the jail commanding the state police de-Refuses Waivers mitted by Natchoff and Bloochas, and no public gatherings were tachment at the prison, state Sheriff Carney at once. T permitted. Around the jail it- troopers from Negaunee and lochased into a swamp north of that self temporary breastworks have cal men who joined the sheriff's ments from Marquette, from been built by the soldiers, be- posse, were added. Most of the Negaunce state police barras nounced late today that the New ing and food would have been hind which are mounted several men carried rifles. The prison guards and the troopers were armed with their service automatic pistols.

Search of the swamp fand on

cient men to insure a capture case the convicts were disarn

delais, George Sharkey of Lat top and Frank Curran were one party. Bert Bridges and Ni

Curran Returns Fire. The convicts were sighted a clump of bushes. Bloochas, t was not armed, attempted followed him, chasing the Gre He was immediately taken

Sheriff Carney's car and rushe

to St. Francis hospital, in Es

In the meantime, the party four officers had followed that the safe had been blown choff into the dense swamp fi Reaching the road t was teen feet part and started to ney was notified and with Dep- brush at the point was so this uty Earl Bourdelais, rushed to that it was impossible for the to see more than a few

Natchoff opened fire, Curr at the Bulgarian, who lay ex cealed in a hollow back of clump of bushes, . Curran f off without doing any serious da they saw Curran's condition would be little less than suicide

ran to Rock. Exchanges Shots, An hour later, Charles Chr. tensen and Natchoff exchang shots, the former firing ti He declared that he h

apparent to Warden Corgan and from Escanaba, the local pr dersheriff Elmer Swanson, sistant Police Chief Mike Et boeffer and Game Warden

The futility of starting a d

· Taking all men available, searchers dividing into gan and Carney distributed

man Leisner.

Friday, Saturday

2:30- 10 & 20c

ards completely around The others were in, in an attempt Natchoff out of the

to kill; take him dead and take no chances, rder given all men parin the search. was expressed by Mr. that Natchoff could be from the swamp before

flies and mosquitoes and r are all in our favor, O. Carney. "All other constare favorable to the fug-It will be a dark night, so but search of a swamp will ssible, and the fugitive and a chance of slipping gh any line of men we

Corgan ordered rain coats, and food distributed to of riflemen encircling that Natchoff would prefer in the swamp and fight rather than take a chance reak for the railroad line Country Side Aroused.

guards were stationed closely on the side of the which borders the rail nd on the south side where onvict entered the brush. It left that he would be more to emerge, if at all, over erritory he had traversed e entered.

at Rock and Lathrop ing high. Frank Curknown and loved by evson for miles around and ers, the woodsmen and ers were out, almost to n, most of them with deer ready to do anything Corand Carney suggested to possible aid in helping to e the killer.

of them are expert rifleid it is felt that given anylike an equal "show" in a fight. Natchoff stands very hance of breaking through e alive, no matter how rate he may be. Believed Insane.

is insane-raving crazy. the prison warden. t least thirty cartridges left belt, and the clash with the men when Curran fell, that he has murderous He probably could avoided a clash with the keep any distance at all of them. I have impressed every man given a part in earch that their quarry is rate and will kill if given pportunity.'

my of the men in the party ne without food all day their intention of "seethe job required.

for Natchoff hes in the Maple Ridge territory began Sunday when the two fugitives at Lathrop and attemptpursuade Ernest Fosterotel proprietor to take them waukee. They were refus-Later they attempted to bux at the Britz home but boy set a dog on them and

Had Little Food. e sheriff's office and the

prison authorities notified and immediately d to the scene but were unto find any trace of them. spent Tuesday night house at Lathrop. out on the road early e morning. That they were ry was indicated from the s of a small cloth bag ed by Blooches when he om Bridges and Ackley. In s found a crust of bread. ently several days old, and all card of safety pins.

Constitution framed for

ate of Nebraska was ratified 5-General de Wet, leader rebellion in South Africa.

fine of \$10,000.

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it the Classified way.

LEADERS AT PYTHIAN LEAGUE CONVENTION



CHARLES E. LEWIS, President, GEORGE H. COBB, Secretary. Upper Peninsula Pythian League, Upper Peninsula Pythian League



JAMES C. WOOD, Grand Chancellor of Michigan:



W. E. HAMPTON, State Grand Keeper of Records and Seals.



FRED D. VOS, State Grand Vice Chancellor.

MORE DELAY ON TENTH STREET

Council Votes to Advertise for New Bids on All Types.

Tenth street will be paved. We don't know when, nor thian band.

The council isn't certain. Neither are the taxpayers.

Unless further complications in the way of salesmen's propaganda and protesting petitions develop the work is tery likely to be done

The city manager once entertained hopes of getting the job under way by July 1, so that the residents on the street and the city at large might see how it looks and works this season. Temple No. 104, Ishpeming, fol- Frank A. Bell of Marquette, rep-First came one mess of objections lowed by musical and literary resenting the North Western to set it back, then some more.

Material Debated. Now, with the report of an investigating committee at hand, work, Arbutus Temple No. 5, assessment. the council has ordered that new bids be called for, on our old of floor work, (loverland Temple friend "Warrenite" and bit- No. 106, Marquette. assigned to them and de-ulithic laid under the new state specifications. This, in effect, ney, through" no matter how amounts to going back to the er again. The only difference is that the new state specifications haven't entered into the previous discussions. Bids will be op-

ened again in about ten days. In addition to the paving question, the council granted 45 permits for keeping soft drink establishments. Investigation by the police and inspection by the health officer had been made in each case. Reports of the poor the First National bank building. commissioner, weighmaster and;

and placed on file Personal Taxes.

Personal taxes came in for a round, with the mayor opening the fireworks with a request for the names of two or three commissioners who were alleged to have reversed themselves after they had joined in the unanimous collecting taxes in "invisible" personal property,

The mayor, expressing the feel- emonies. ing that he had been sorta "Double-crossed," rapped the table for adjournment before 10 o'clock, almost establishing a new

Phone 599

TODAY'S PROGRAM. 9 A. M.

Opening of Lodge. Exemplifications of third rank by Red Cross Lodge No. 51; Laurium Lodge No. 202; Hancock Lodge No. 109. Business meeting of U. Pythian League.

1 P. M. Auto sight seeing trip, Knights and Ladies, leaving castle hall commission at an early date promptly at 1 o'clock. To include Escanaba and Gladstone indus-

7:80 P. M. Street parade, all teams and D. O. K. K. in uniform.

9 P. M. Iron River Lodge No. 162; Es- Commission. The City of Escacanaba Lodge No. 98. PYTHIAN SISTERS.

9:30 A. M. Introduction of Grand Chief; welcome addresses and response; roll call of temples, reports of to local taxation. officers, memorial service and musical numbers.

2:30 P. M. work, installation, Twin City 8 P. M.

Sault Ste, Marle; Exemplification

Address, G. C. Tettie S. Whit- share if the plan fell through,

The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula League, which, opened yesterday at the Coliseum, got away to a flying start and laid the foundation for a tremendously busy series of meetings today, both by the Knights of Pythias and by the Pythian sisters of the district, who will meet in the Castle Hall of the order in

Yesterday morning was given fire chief were received, accepted over to registration of delegates and other preliminaries. At 1 p. m., City Manager Fred R. Charles E. Lewis, president, of the League, responded, and there was a short address by James C. Wood, Michigan grand chancel-

the afternoon was taken up by decision to take every means of a business session and last night Gladstone, Negaunee and Crystal French and British ship owners Falls lodges exemplified the de- for a test of strength puzzles It appears that the Board of gree work in the rank of knight. Review has decided that the A sight seeing trip this aftermethod of collecting the tax is noon and a parade tonight will department, the inclination discriminating and that they did feature today's program. The not care to trifle with it. This Iron River band will play and reverses the informal action of large delegations from a score of the council on the matter, but lodges, not represented here yesthe council doesn't seem to be terday are expected to arrive this able to do a great deal about it, morning to participate in the cer-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Maj. Gen. Charles J. Bailey, who commanded the 81st Division Daniel C. Beard, celebrated ar-

1006 Ludington St.

CITY PREPARES TEST CASE ON TIE PLANT TAX

A test case which will without doubt attract state-wide attention and which will have an important bearing on municipal taxation in the future will be placed commission at an early date when the City of Escanaba, through City Attorney T. J. Riley brings up the matter of taxing the local tie treating plant of the North Western road.

The plant has escaped local Band concert, Iron River Py- taxation in the past because of the claim that it was a part of the railroad system operating un-Exemplification of third rank; der the Intergrate Commerce naba will aim to show that the tie plant is in the class of a manfacturing plant, the same as any saw mill or manufactory of any

The property is said to have a valuation of between \$250,000 and \$500,000. It was assessed Exemplification of degree this year for the first time, and ney. yesterday afternoon Attorney road, appeared before the Board of Review at the city hall and Exemplification of ritualistic filed formal protest against the

> In order to make a test case. and still not make the city liable for a large county and state and the case will be brought before the state tax commission for

Washington, June 20 .- Actual entry into American territorial waters of foreign ships with sealed stores of beverage liquor Harris welcomed the delegates. aboard, probably will be awaited by the United States government before announcement is made as to any course of action on its

The new snarl developed in the ship liquor tangle by the apparent determination of some treasury officials, they said frankly tonight. At the state to turn over the whole problem to the reasury, which will begin tomorrow to ascertain what it may or may not do.

It was stated officially that series of conferences undoubtedly would be held before Secretary Mellon late Saturday for an extended trip to Europe. Both Mr. Mellon and Secretary Hughes are out of the city; but are ex-

PRESIDENTIAL

On Board President Harberland, Md., June 20 .- (By the Associated Press) - President

"Hello, there." at the station, followed the boy's ed the president a pleasant jour-

A few miles out of Martinsming hole days of his youth. In western trip. the foreground were a half dozen boys scantily clad enjoying refuge from the midsummer heat in a pool formed by a little creek flowing down through the hills. Mr. Harding greeted the the property was placed on the youngsters with a smile and a tax roll at a nominal valuation wave of his cap. The president viding for confiscation of all Ruhr train enjoying the scenery along which are applicable to the reparthe uper Potomac and in com- ations account, and forced operaplete relaxation after the long tion of the plants by the Germans hours spent at his desk in prep- is being prepared by General De-

Bergdoll Released But Is Rearrested be needed to work out the details.

ficial business.

Kansas City, Mo., June 20.-(By the Associated Press)-Erwin Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft evader, was arraigned in federal court here late today on a charge of conspiracy to evade the draft, and released on \$10,000 bond. He was released at noon today from the United States disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, Kan., but -was rearrested immediately by federal authorities and brought here. Bergdoll had served two years and ten months at the barracks, having been convicted by a court martial on a charge of desertion in time of war. According to Major J. A. Stevens, adjutant of the barracks, Bergdoll had given the authorities no trouble whatever during his continement.

Thompson Denies He Slew Tesmer

Chicago, June 20. - Fred Thompson, who was identified

Superior, Wis., June 20 .- Three nn are dead and three injured ollowing one of the worst storms n the history of the northwest. The death of Gust Nordean, 54, South Range, Wis., section hand early today brought the total in numba lives taken by the storm of yesterday afternoon to three.

LABOR SMILES AS RAIL BOARD SPANKS "PENN

(Continued from Page One)

Railroad Labor Board. The significance of the rebuke ding's Special Train, near Cum- given the Pennsylvania that other railroads in the United States have been preparing to follow the Harding made his first speech lead of the big eastern system after leaving Washington on a Undoubtedly the attitude of the 15,000 mile trip including the Pennsylvania will become a mat-Pacific coast and Alaska today at ter of discussion in the next con-Martinsburg, West, Va. It was gress unless there is a complete addressed to a small boy in the reversal of Pennsylvania policy street who hailed the president before next autumn and it would and received in turn a cheerful, not be surprising if the demand for teeth in the Transportation The train had stopped for wa- Act now proceeded from labor ter when the president appeared sources as a means of compelling on the rear platform. The small railway employers to abide by the boy was the first to recognize the spirit of the Act, should be made chief executive and called, "Hel- an issue. Usually employing inlo. Mr. President." Others, in- terests have sought to put more other sort, and therefore liable cluding a number of -railroad enforcing power in labor statutes workers, who had been waiting so as to prevent strikes but labor loaders are beginning to wonder example, shook hands and wish- if with the shoe on the other foot public opinion will be as drastic with an offending employer as it has been in the past with the ofburg, the president, still on the fending employee, Mr. Harding rear platform, saw a scene which probably will deal with certain carried him back to the swim phases of this controversy on his

Ruhr Industries May be Confiscated

Duesseldorf, June 20 .- (By the Associated Press)-A decree proaration of his more important goutte, commander of the occupaaddresses and in clearing up 61- tion forces, it was announced today. Arrangements for promulgation of the decree are going forward as rapidly as possible, but it was said several days more would

"FIGHTING BLOOD"—NO 1

Another of the famous "Witwer Series"

Detroit, June 20 .- Although

pleading not guilty to a charge of violating the prohibition law, George Vernier, proprietor of a hotel at Fair Haven on Lake St. Claire has given federal authorities valuable information about district attorney. methods used by bootleggers to transport liquor from Canada to Detroit and resorts on the lake States district attorney, declared ica. today. Vernier admitted, ac- So many broker firms are go-

that he sold liquor openly at hishotel. While a considerable amount

of Canadian beeer and whiskey is brought across the river in boats and delivered to its destinations in motor trucks, Mr. Davis quoted Vernier as saying a large amount of whiskey is brought into Detroit by railroad from other American cities.

Profits averaging \$100 a day and from \$300 to \$400 on Saturdays and Sundays were admitted by Vernier, according to the

Former premier of France says the earth doesn't turn. Guess shore, Earl J. Davis, United Europe will blame this on Amer-

cording to the district attorney, ling broker and broker.

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TODAY

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SOCIAL

SUPPER AT CHURCH.

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will serve a supper Thursday and Friday evenings at the Presbyterian church parlors for the Knights of l'ythians and for the public. Everyone is cordially invited.

DINNER AT PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH. Presbyterian ladies will serve a dinner today at 12 o'clock Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp. noon at the church parlors for the Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and all who wish to attend.

The public is cordially invited. The following menu will be served for the small sum of 75 cents: salloped potatoes, baked pork and beans, new wax beans, fresh vegetable salad, home made rolls, with pearl trimmings and white coffee, strawberry short cake.

Nahma Dance Saturday.

at the Nahma Clubhous: Satur- pink roses. John Rheaume of day evening, June 23. At this Bark River was best man. tra, will make their initial apwill be introduced at the dance.

Ladies Aid Meeting. The Ladies Aid Society of the parlor at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred Anderson will be

hostess. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued yesterday afternoon to Miss Ida M. Fish, of Escanaba, and George M. Rheaume, of Bark River.

DOUBLE WEDDING. A double wedding ceremony

took place at St. Joseph's church at Perkins Wednesday morning for trying a case, because the Miss Apoline Bazinet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Bazinet became the bride of Romeo Beauchamp, son of Mr. and

The other couple was Miss Delia Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp and N. J. Shorkey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. A. Coignard, l'astor of the parish.

The bride, Mrs. Beauchamp, wore a pretty white satin gown hat and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Her bridesmaid Miss Emma Beauchamp, sister of The Mercier Post of the Am- the bridegroom wore a pink gown erican Legion is staging a dance with hat to match and carried

affair, the Terrace Garden Night | The other bride, Mrs. Shorkey Hawks, a newly formed orches- was attired in a gown of grey silk Many new noveltes corresponding color and carried bouquet of pink roses and carnations while her bridesmaid who was Miss Lillie King, was also attired in grey si'k with hat to Swedish Mission Church will meet match and carried roses and car-Thursday afternoon in the church nations. Albert Beauchamp was

the attendant A wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ba-zenet and a wedding dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arsene

ber of friends were entertained. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion and the young couples received many pret-

their large circle of friends. dents of Perkins with the excep- Are you read as Brownie's Re-The young people are all resition of Mr. Sherkey who is from port every day in the Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Shorkey will leave today for a trip to points in Wissponsible position.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Being poor is perfectly all right, but you soon get tired of it. lies is to keep on swatting until and at Chicago. you run out of flies.

We used to envy Dempsey's money. But it's worth a million to fight in this hot weather. One reason husbands don't get vacations is they stay home to eed the cat and goldfish.

Prominent doctor says 98 per cent of us overeat. Our prominent cook says this estimate is

When an Atlantic rum ship caught fire not one of the boys stood on the burning deck. Suppose you lived in Africa where thermometers drop way lown to a hundred every winter? Pretend you are going to kiss her. Hit her in the eye instead. Helps you stay single in June.

The reason we don't take bet ter care of our feet is because they are so far from our minds Put on short pants. Skate to work every day. Foolish, but keeps one single in June. Any man can patch the leaks

in his roof so they give no more trouble until it rains. A Kentucky judge got arrested

case was a case of rye. Detroiter, back from his honeymoon, went to jail 20 days. Good training for the future.

There are sermons in stones. Throwing them at a collector may teach him to stay away. Everything has its use. You

can carry fish bait in a derby. Wearing handcuffs on a date will keep a man from hugging. Paddling your own canoe is fine, but you make more speed if you get something to push it.



Peanut

Puffs

Retain their

the warmest

Beauchamp. A reception was held in the af- Miss Emma Beauchamp of Perternoon and evening at the Beau- kins will leave Saturday for Marchamp home where a large num- quette to attend the summer sesson at the Northern State Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Myrvall of ty and useful wedding gifts from Wilson were in the city Wednes-

Journal?

CITY BRIEFS

consin while Mr. and Mrs. R. from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Beauchamp will go to Detroit where her daughter Hildur grad-where Mr. Beauchamp holds a re- uated and her son Albert is a student at Ann Arbor.

Charles Doty left last night for Chicago on a business mission.

Mrs. Ole Harsted of Bark River was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Harsted returned re- family and friends. About the only way to swat cently from a visit at Rockford

Mrs. Margaret Foy arrived Montreal returned to their home and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oxle, of a visit in the city.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-#it

T. C. Hurley of Marquette was a business caller in the city yes-

"Bobby" left yesterday for Mar- with friends. ructic to visit her brother H. I. I

Let us enlarge that little snap, shot that you think so much of. Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg returned Photo Art Shop. '3762-172-11

> Harold Tolan left yesterday for visit at Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lamothe of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dion takes!

Mrs. George Terrian of Eau Claire, Wis. returned to her home Dion, They left via Milwaukee after a few days visit with friends.

Miss Mabel Jackson of Kalama zoo is spending a few days with relatives enroute to Marquette

Francis O Connel of Milwauke was a business visitor in the city vesterday.

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

Monday morning for a visit at of their parents at 206 N. 19th metary. Flint, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. street. Mrs. T. Hoffman of Brampton R. F. Hagerman, and at Detroit was a shopper in the city yester- with another sister. Mrs. F. J. Wagner.

city spending a few days with his all after a golden glint shampoo.

from Iron Mountain yesterday for after two weeks visit in this city Portland, Ore,, motored to this and at other points in the county, city and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winchester, at Wells. Mrs. Winchester is a sister of Mr.

enroute to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their future

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klapp and Mrs. Louis Amundsen and son where she will spend a month childre, and Mrs. N. M. Klapp. motored from Superior, Wis , and are the guests of Mrs., Anna Green of this city

> Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4050-144-24t

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gasman-of Miss Margaret McCarthy left Chicago are visiting at the home

HERE'S ONE TO SNEEZE.

London-Vijayarghauacharihr Ed. Gervais of Lansing is in the Medium brown hair looks best of was the name of one of the par- study them better, the de ties in a recent action in Epsom ment has installed an appara County Court. Then they wonder why the clerks make mis- before projecting them on a

OBITUARY

noon at two o'clock at the friends from Stonington atte the funeral services at which I. B. Sateren officiated.

nine o'clock at St. Joseph's chi Rev. Fr.-Bertrand will be the brant at the requiem high Burial will be in St. Joseph/a

which magnifies them ten ti

Mr. Shaver is saving



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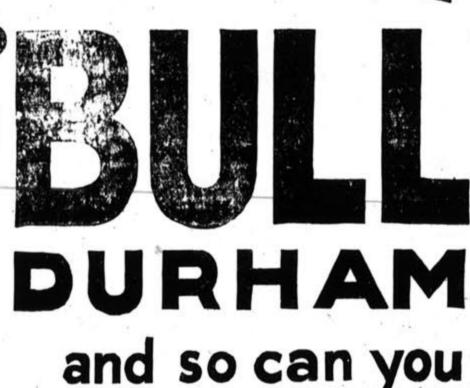
I have always smoked "Bull" Durham, and your advertisements in the Chicago papers, making a strong point of the saving idea, caught my eye. I want to tell you of a little experiment I have

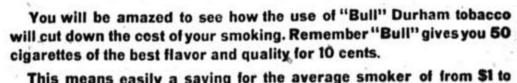
I usually smoke about a package of "Bull" Durham a day, which costs me ten

For a week I switched to the tailor made cigarettes and used two packages a day, costing me thirty cents. Figuring this up covering a period of a year.
"Bull" Durham cost me #36.50 as against

This means a saving of \$73.00, which never occurred to me until I saw your ad. "roll my own" I am

a year 66 by smoking





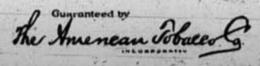
This means easily a saving for the average smoker of from \$1 to \$1.50 a week-\$52 to \$79 a year.

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

Hard to roll your own? Not really. Give yourself a chance to learn. Have a sack of "Bull" in your pocket all the time as well as your regular cigarettes. Every time you think of smoking a cigarette pull out your sack of "Bull" and try rolling one.

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LCOME PYTHIANS.

gathered here to particioften tried and never meter." ating.

an honor that any city in On the Drinks? t appreciate, to play the fellows. As exemplars of evils" but what's to be done when fundamental tenets, mem- neither of two evils is lesser? of the Pythian order cannot

Teys to the city have been aboard the Leviathan. illy presented. The more cites visitors make use of

HIS ARDENT FRIEND. eason why the people do

way, then ot interested enough to act salesman. igently. Then we have a nust come back to it or lose Do Not Recall that Your standing as a nation. But there is a wave of prejudice ping over the country to Register.

a statement on the part WHAT HAS BECOME in unexpected source. The used to bake her own bread? ter has been such a partisan odrow Wilson that this just n is really astonishing. Mr. Wilson was President was playing the political FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ore the congressional elec-1 1918 and wrote a note to

congressional elections hand. They occur in the critical period that our couns ever faced or is likely to in our time. If you have apof my leadership and wish continue to be your unemsed spokesman in affairs ne and abroad, I earnestly unmistakably to that effect turning a Democratic majorboth the Senate and House presentatives."

ary they did exactly opposite eturned a Republican majoror the first time in eight to both houses of Congress. President Wilson acted just e Register says politicians to the voice of the people.

Mr. Wilson had another to the Wilson program.

do not know what they tion. at for the league at the on. If he fails again the good sense of the Am-Ithan any other single thing.

REMEMBER The pug dog . . , the bock beer goat . . . the sergoing hack . the little German band . . . the hitching post . . . the wooden Indian . . . the brown derby . . the boiled shirt . . . sen-sen . .

the detachable cuff . . . the rubber collar . . . the canvas telescope grip . . . the Uncle Tom's Cabin parade? -PADDY SIR-One balmy morning in

Athens, I wandered into a shining parlor to get a hat one of the Greek boys was reblocking for me. He wouldn't let me have it because the tag had been lost and he based his charges on the size of the chapeau. While we were arguing, in walked my old friends Pythagoris and Euclid. "Let me have it," said Py. "He figured around with his eversharp pencil on a piece of wrapping paper for a minute and then measured the circumference of the hat. ty of Escanaba extends Finally he told the boy it was cordial welcome to the seven and one-eighth. "How do of the upper peninsula, "Here's the dope," replied Pythagoris. "Hum, 3,1416," mused he annual convention of Euclid, "Mind if I include this in Peninsula Pythian my new text book?" "Not if you Escanaba throws wide buy me a drink first," replied and bids her visitors to Pythagoris. And that, sir, was use of this city's hos- the origin of "py times the dia--IRA CALL Yes, Yes, but Did you, Get

MAN IN CHICAGO has inventhost to members of an ed an attachment for a saxophone inded upon the princi- which makes it sound like a slide of friendliness, charity for trombone. There is an old sayd a brotherly interest in ing about "the lesser of two

THE OTHER coat hanger on a high place in the es- the opposite side of the table says of their fellow men and Es- he understands that there is no ut honors herself by hon- truth in the rumor that Cordell Hull is a guest of Mr. Lasker

WHEN AN INVENTOR runs out of something to invent he itality, thus expressed, starts to work on a new brand of will Escanaba be breakfast food or another selfloading, inexhaustable, non-breakable, collapsible, indestructable. PORTRAIT OF WILSON automatic six cylinder metal pen-

-THE AIREDALE PUP nment of delegated powers You Didn't Start It and We Opinion Was Solicited.

SOME FOLKS are always walthey can appeal, then ev-lowing around in little puddles e of them is on the stump of gloom. For instance, Mints. g the people to rise in their of the Soo News complains that in less than four months we will know what they want and b wondering why we didn't have

for all three was in it, he "That third strike he called his pen in hand one morning didn't come within a foot of the

american people, in part as be sitting on top of the studio refusing to come down.

High ideals or a clever press

titled to great credit for its abil- the nearness that trouble sur- she left. Said she couldn't endure lity to draw such a fine word pic- mounted gives. Ann understood dependence, that us she had to that you will express your-ity to draw such a line word pie- inducted grant before; his earn her living she might as well unsophisticated will recognize at needs. And he had learned to begin. a glance the likeness which is so know Ann's goodness, her purity, remarkably true to life. "Ding" her unfaltering idea of what would have to expend many hours plea of Mr. Wilson. On the recognized as a flawless picture of our junior ex-President.

FACTS VS. FICTION.

when the referendum is the statement that farm lands and pitled her. st them. He paid no atton- improvements in America were mortgaged for 70 per cent of their actual value. This is disputed by endum in 1920, "A solemn statistics in the agricultural de- torting her mouth. ndum," he called it: He parlment at Washington, where od the country in support of the figures-and figures don't Grace," Ann replied quietly. eague of nations and asked lie-show that farm moregages pple to elect a Democratic total less than \$8,000,000,000, nistration and Congress if while the fair value of the agribelieved in the league, When cultural lands and improvements a day rolled around the in this country give a reasonable responded, repudiating the total of \$67,000,000,000. If what nt's administration and Townley tells the farmers were by the largest majority true, the situation would indeed recorded at any election in be discouraging, but he has been untry, that they were op- woefully misinformed, and seems to be trying to make everybody without a cent in the world." to form, Mr. Wilson was unhappy by the broad dissemina-









\$ALESMAN \$AM GOOD MORNING!



WHY? DON'T

YOU LIKE"

HIM ?

OH, SOMETHIN

THATS

sie was happy. She told Ann:

"I think the trouble Grace made

for you, and all of us, made Ned

see that he was doing wrong-that

he couldn't go on and escape pun-

ishment of some kind. I no long-

er sit alone and weep. He seldom

Ann's father and mother made

them another visit, and this time,

py; that everything was right with

Then one day there came a let

"I couldn't marry him until

haps you think you have.'

THE END

VILLAGE DISAPPEARS.

Tregatriog, Wales-This little

leaves me.

I THOUGHT I TOLD

WANT YOU TO PLAY

WITH THAT BOY!

WHATCHA

HUNDIN'

YOU THAT I DIDN'T

Milly Is Clever



I DON'T LIKE TO

DON'T LIKE HIM-

I DON'T

LIKE HIM

MY SELF

HAVE YOU PLAY

WITH HIM AND I



WELL IF YOU DON'T

LIKE HIM AND I

DON'T, LIKE HIM-

CAN I GO OVER THERE

JUST LONG ENOUGH

TO GIVE HIM A

GOOD BEATIN'?

By Swan

"DOINGS OF THE DUFFS" DANNY, I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT HOME! RUN ALONG HOME YOU LITTLE SISSY YOUR MA WANTS

YOU-

WHERE ARE

YOU GOIN',

WILLIE ?

our leaders more ser-They are against a pop- King Tut tapes as far as I'm conreferendum when the popu-ferendum does not go their But when the popular reflike, however, to call the attenpeak boastfully of the man- also learned, recently, that it of the people. When the wasn't the London busman at ar referendum does not go all who made the remarkable reway, then the people are mark popularly credited to him. ble to inform themselves. The words were uttered by a shoe

sense enough to lay in a little coal during the summer."

Des Moines paper comes Of the old fashioned woman who

UNSUNG HEROES A convention delegate who at tends every convention session.

plate.'-T.

A movie actress is reported to

In a speech at Jackson, Minn. ced. He still thinks the tion of his matchless misinforma-

> This paragraph apologizes for every paragraph we wrote cussing

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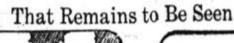
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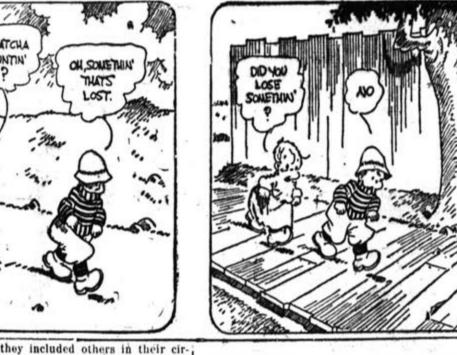
Yes, Grace he may come as of-were their intimates, but at times likeness of Louis XVI. have a worse opinion than dows have kept more men single makes me forget."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SOMETHING







BY JANE PHELPS

A NEW LIFE FOR ALL Chapter 90.

truth meant.

All Jealousy had left her, and her. when Grace begged Bess to ask if Jack might be brought over Ann, beautiful girl, all the bitterness she felt was washed away.

"I never asked for revenge

"No, your Puritan conscience wouldn't let you I suppose, but needs of Dick's nature, and new you've got it just the same. Oh, they occasionally left the ranch why didn't I die!" The girl sob- for a few days at some distant bed convulsively. *

"Perhaps God has for you to do," Ann sald. "Don't preach!" Grace turned everything that came her way fretfully away, then after a mom- with the same thoroughness, but ent said: Don't mind me, Ann, I not allowing it to interfere with tom of a great reservoir under a am a poor disfigured creature their home life. She entertained plan to give Warrington, in Lan-

Ann made no reply, but sat he needed for his high spirits. Jack near the bed and left them And he, almost worshipful, proud and soon she heard him laughing- of her, was again the impulsive y merrily. Grace was telling him young lover of those first days on

ten as you like.'

For weeks Grace Edmonds was A new life built upon renewed confined to the bed and house. faith and trust now began for Then, a ghastly wraith of her for-Ann and Dick. If some of the old mer self, she wandered about The Register is certainly en-enthusiasm was gone, there was Before she was really recovered when they left, they carried back to the New England village the sure knowledge that Ann was hap-

She found a position in a store in San Francisco, she wrote Bes. ter from Grace. It was addressed sie, then they heard no more from to Ann, but written to Dick as well. She had met a man who, in spite of her poverty and her dis-

A year passed. Ann and Dick figurement, wanted to marry her; herself took him. When she saw had recovered their spirits, the who loved her. the poor scarred face of the once ranch had nobly repaid their efforts, the hard work they put wrote you, asking you both to for-She upon it, health had been theirs give me for all the sorrow I the other day A. C. Townley made never would like Grace, but she and happiness. Dick had striven brought you. I was just a mad. to make up to Ann for the unhap- silly fool who thought I could do piness he had caused her, and had anything I tiked and get away "Well, Ann, even you couldn't succeeded. Never after that night with it. I know from Bessie that ask for a greater revenge," Grace of confession, of baring his soul you are happy again; but won't greeted her, the twisted smile dis- had either ever mentioned the in- you write me that you forgive me? cidents of that year Grace spent Dick was true to you, Ann, so you with Ned Prentice. All had been haven't as much to forgive as persaid, all forgiven.

Ann had learned to know the town or city and had what Dick village, containing thirty houses, something called "a rattling time." She was two chapels and a postoffice, is lively and gay at home, doing preparing to sacrifice itself for frequently, gave Dick the outlet cashire, an adequate water supthe ranch when no disturbing ele-"Let him come often while I ment had entered their Eden.

WOOD TURNS TO GOLD

cle, which had gradually broad-"THE OLD HOME TOWN" Ned had settled down and BesBy Stanley



LIVERYMAN DAVE WHITAKER TRADED AN OLD SORREL HORSE FOR A FINE GOLD WATCH DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY-THE GOLD WATCH TURNED GREEN TODAY

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ember of the faculty of the Es- jured. vice. A number of incidents were cited where individuals possessed age at \$5,000. There was insurmathematical precision. However, A potato club has been organ-the "stick to it" spirit in spite of ance of \$1,200. the next telephone pole and the Ized amongst the boys of the

formed their tasks.

Frank Tebo, principal of the the adjoining property. school, presented the diplomas. this one. Mr. Tebo also presented delay. diplomas to eleven eighth grade graduates whom he addressed as the Graduating Class of 1927.

Musical Program. Interspersed in the program were musical selections rendered by the Foote orchestra, with Miss Marjorie Mellon as pianist. The Misses Stella and Rosemary Heffernan of Manistique, nieces of Brincipal Tebo, also gave a piano-

Rev. H. Heafield gave the invo-cation and Rev. Fr. Morin closed the gathering with a few fitting words of advice and encourage-Rev. H. Heafield gave the invoment to the graduates.

The Class Motto for the Class of 1923, Garden High School, was "Don't Try Dying, But Die Trying." The Class flower was the red carnation and the class colors silver-and scarlet. The staff of the school consisted of Principal Frank Tebo with Mildred Deloria and Ina Wicklund as assistants.

I wish to express my thanks to the teachers and pupils of the Garden High School for their courtesy and attention while I was with them. I have accomplished a great deal more than my fondest hopes, and my only regret is that I cannot remian longer. I am also thankful to the School Board for permitting me to attend school. Mrs. Agnes Bonifas.

Mrs. Bonifas, who is 46 years f age, has been attending school egularly at Garden, in the effort o make up for the early years of her life when educational opportunities were by force of circumstance denied her. Her studies have carried her to the more adanced work of high school and it the hope of Garden residents that she will be able to return next year and realize her ambition complete the entire four year

the class of 1923 of the Garden at dinner when the bolt crashed for St. Ignace and the Lower Penhigh school on Friday night.

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canaba high school, who gave an While Mr. Beardsley rushed to Wednesday afternoon when the streak of ill luck this spring. Anaddress of an exceptionally high save his valuables the house was team of George Joque, being driv- other breakdown on the tractor, order on the value of education. consumed by flames that were vis- en home by Joseph Choquette aft- another on his manure spreader, The speaker pointed out that edu- ible for miles. A small barn with er the day's work, became alarm- punctures and blowouts while on cation should not be sought sim- several chickens and some feed ed and ran. For some distance the road with his car to get reply for the sake of accumulating also was burned. Apparatus from they hugged the fence of the Dr. pairs, etc., for his farm machina mass of bare facts but the chief Hyatsville, Cottage City. Mount La Motte property, occupied by ery, too numerous to count on one value if education was in prepar- Ranier and the District responded Alex Mailloux, pretty closely, hand. But he is still optimistic

on to "serve" the whole Garden Congregational church was not judged quite so accurately be instructed regularly through held their regular meeting on and the whole outfit came to grief. the summer months by competent Each of the graduates, Mar- Wdnesday afternoon at the home The driver was thrown to the agriculturists. Various phases of garet Cousineau, Walter Deloria of Mrs. Ward of Van's Harbor. At ground and sustained a broken the work will be discussed. The and Leona Mellon, rendered ora-this meeting it was arranged to leg as well as other injuries. He work will have a practical value tions on the subject of education. hold a picnic gathering at the was immediately removed in the for each member will raise a cer-These reflected the painstaking ef- home of Mrs. Wm. Foster of Van's George Joque car. The wagon tain acreage of tubers. We expect forts which not only they them- Harbor on the afternoon of Wed- was badly smashed and the they will be wanting to show Dad selves had made on the whole nesday, June 27. Readers will horses, relieved of their load, how to do it but we imagine that Br's work, but also gave evi-please accept this as an invitation gained impetus as they went for Dad will be more interested to dence of the thoroughness with to be present at that gathering. If somewhere. We have not since learn details of the "How" and the instructors had per- the crowds are very large, they heard if they got there or if they "When" and "Where" to market will be assured of lots of space on are still going.

and in so doing, paid a high trib-ute to the class of '23 when he daughter of Bert Healey and wife toes this week. The will be ship-ures. stated that the past year had been of Kate's Bay, was quite sick on ped to Chicago on a Menominee the happiest one that he had spent Wednesday. An attack of pneu- boat. Walter Steilwagen was in arden high school. Whilst monia was feared. Dr. Foote was the latter city last week and made proud of the personnel of called in to the sick child. On the arrangements for the shipment. former classes, he stated that he way out there, Mrs. Healey had a There is still a large amount of had never instructed a class which blow out but with a little help was tubers in storage on the local was so receptive to his efforts as able to get fixed up without much farms.

Certificates.

THREE STUDENTS course. Mrs. Bonifas' industry Bert Healey and family of novel device for cutting seed pota-graduate from an example of no mean value, and family of Manistique, Dayton many seed as by three men and a

GRADUATE FROM GARDEN SCHOOLS

In the second breaking crowd, which taxed the capacity of the Rex Theatre to the utmost, was present at the graduating exercises of the Class of 1923 of the Garden and guests were utiting the class of 1923 of the Garden and guests were united and guests were united in gathering and the following excerpt, taken from a Washington Post taxed the capacity of the Rex Theatre to the utmost, was present at the graduating exercises of the class of 1923 of the Garden and guests were utiting subsequently caught the fast train to the class of 1923 of the Garden and guests were united in gathering on the Beardsley and wife enjoyed a pictory on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the chicken and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the chicken and the cercam served out the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the chicken and the cercam served out the short farmer who is tired of the job of the gathering on the Beardsley and the cercam served out the chicken and the cercam served out

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occurred near the village limits on to planting. He has suffered a are culminated. . ing the possessor for a life of ser- but were unable to save the house. passing between the telephone about the future. Why shouldn't

greet handicaps and thus were in The ladies of the Guild of the distance between it and the fence Kate's Bay school. The club will a position to "serve" the whole Garden Congregational church was not judged quite so accurately be instructed regularly through the things after they are raised. A number of local farmers are ab-Kate's Bay farmers are ship-solutely refusing to market their crop at the present very low fig-

> prominent victim of the custom known as "boycotting," died in England.

1899-Halifax, N. S., celebrated the 150th anniversary of its

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EIDT PRESSO.

Coming and Going. Senator, Jupiter, Martin Mullen, Princeton, ingwod. Cleared: (All).

Plan Port Development. sociated Press)-Development of time, that nothing could be done velopment could be accomplished Great Lakes and river harbors at toward waterway development within the next year. Detroit and other Michigan points may be started this year, if plans

amendment at the last state wide is reasonably sure to call a spe-port proposal is included in the one

election the machinery was set cial session of the legislature this governor's call up for the formation of port disuntil the 1925 session of the leg-

Special Session Likely. By passage of the port district however, that Gov. Groesbeck if the legislature meets and the be your guide be sure you have

to-raise and expend funds for har- likely to include in the list of bor and dockage betterments. Be- matters to be taken up the port fore advantage of the amendment district enabling act. It is anticcan be taken, however, it is nec- ipated that such a measure would essary that the state legislature have smooth sailing in both pass an enabling act. The last branches of the law making body. legislature adjourned so soon af- Therefore, according to Mr. Boyd, ter the election that it was un- there is more than a possibility able to consider such a step, that the planning, if not some of Detroit, June 20 .- (By the As- Therefore it was conceded, for a the actual work, of harbor de-

> Mr. Boyd and his associator now are engaged in drawing up a proposed enabling act for presentation to the state, attorney Word has come from Lansing, general for his approval. Then,

A THOUGHT

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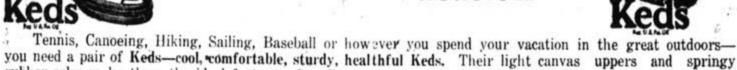
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DEMONSTRATION PLOTS WANTED BY FARM AGENT

Many Farmers Already Are Cooperating with State.

Four varieties of alfalla comprise the alfalfa plots at I. K. Carson's, Manistique town-

Farmers interested in alfalfa and sweet clover will do well to visit the fields of William Strass-

The above and other places in farmer's auto tour sometime during the summer it plans now dinner during a noon hour Farmers of this county are asked to contribute their suggestions.

Brass Foundry Has a Busy Season

are being received daily ness men from other peninsula cities. Un-1 der The management of Mr. Nau

Ed. Nau of the Manistique Brass and Equadry company is n Marinette and Menominee this week on business connected with

DOCTORS WANTED

irs. Ouillon Tells How Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation

Muskegon, Michigan .- "After doctoring for eight or nine years with different physicians without any relief at all, they said at



ast that medicine heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeand often saw it i ferent papers where some women had suffered just

by taking the Vegetable Compound. this morning at a convention of decided to see what it would do for the Pythian Sisters, now being me, and before I had finished the held there. fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound dow this week, and the arrange-NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., trians. Candy in

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some fefaithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's; Vegetable Compound will seldom fail

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Battle

Charley Underwood's "wiener wursts" were given a thumping Grounds by the Charcoal Iron Company's Pig Iron wrecking crew. The firemen were on the

Bruno Hirshfield, who agent and the upper peninsula | Mich., particularly for this tilt, until the ninth, when the fire

ments. It is probable that one game will be played here during ler and Frank Hartman near July, and the second in Gladstone duffing the month of Au-

Batteries: C. I. Co.: Hirsheld and Clare; Firemen; Hines and J. Hines.

SHIMKATS TO INCREASE THEIR CAPITAL STOCK

Cutlery Company of this city is undergoing a reorganization and being of preferred, eight per cent interest bearing bonds be issued to overtime work on the part of the local public. This would enthe employees averts an accumu- able the Cutlery Company to li lation of orders. The latest or | quidate their present outstandder comes from the local plant ing accounts and increase the is the result of the incessant enof the Charcoal Iron Company present capacity of the plant, deavors of Mrs. Shipman, librariand it includes 300 beils and thus effecting a larger distribution, and Mrs. Furey, instructor of stands. Aside from this, other tion of money among local buri- English in the local high school. Louis Tebo.

found considerable favor among year to raise funds for such a Journal? firm is a flourishing one, and those in attendance at a recent nittee held in the K. P. hall. in distributing these bonds to the past year funds were realized friends in the city. Manistique business men for from lectures, cafeterias, and

products that officials of the brary for an inspection. impany have proposed the is uing of bonds, and if successful! in its drive, a larger force would HANDLE PLANT be installed and the output con-

Puthian Sisters Official Visitor

thian Sisters at a 6:30 dinner table Compound last evening in the K. P. hall. turned to Escanaba last evening s I did and got well and strong again where she is scheduled to speak

if der to complete the exhibit, the proprietor has engaged the services of Emille Thibault to sketch long been an asset, a cartoon, thus touching up the

ved in the city yesterday from vith relatives. Her two chiltren. Patricia and James accompanied her.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS Thunder Lake. Room and boat, \$1.25 per day.

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WORKS OF ART ARE PLACED IN LOCAL LIBRARY

Pictures by Alexander Are Greatly Admired by Visitors.

ander. The paintings are a facsimile of the mural decorations in the congressional library at ple of pictorial art'.

The first picture depicts primiive man piling huge stones. to commemorate his naval achiev among nomadic tribes. cestors in the art of war. .The third of the group depict two Egyptians compiling their heiroglyphics, the earliest stages written records. The fourth pic ture of the group shows two American Indians inscribing their achievements on deer pelt with he use of crude implements. In the fifth painting, one observes the monks of the middle ages transscribing scriptural works and other valuable documents to pieces of parchment. To monasticism we are indebted in the scriptures. The sixth and final of the paintings gives an observprinting thess. the results of his first press work six paintings are an admirable piece of art and find a fitting place in the local library as

commended for their efforts as week for Whitney, Mich. well as their prudence in such at Napoleon Neveaux of Minne-The committee is now engaged selection. During the course of apolis, is shaking hands with old sponsored by the aforementioned ladies. Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. lack of capital hampers the con- endeavors. The pictures are a al school. ern considerably from giving all distinctly worth while facsimite orders due attention. It is in or- and patrons of art in this city der to meet all demand for its would do well in visiting the li-

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SUSPENDS, IS OFFERED, SALE

Handle Company were completeoffered tor immediate sale. At ough was appointed receiver. Ed. Company. Used car sale, June 19 Ekdahl, who has been associated with the concern since its organization will be retained

his interests in this city. The Manistique Handle Company was incorporated in March infrequent and these were necesserved to leave the exhibit heav- daties yesterday and is undeciddistance, the window takes on to 50 men constituted the pay- cal roads within the week. loss to the city. It is hoped. andy kegs bearing Johnson's la- bowever, that outside capital el of bard sweetmeats. In or- will become interested in the restore to Manistique what has

Shoes, Size 20,

So runs a placard in the estab sources it is gleaned that and legs. those same boots were especially a pair of baby shoes, which Joe places there as a marked con trast to the shoes designed for And so Joe has reasons 25. or such a placard.

Miss Esther Sandberg is now

DR. GANFIELD WILL DELIVER CLASS ADDRESS

Commencement Manistique **Tonight**

The final event in the series of graduating exercises now beschool will be held this evening when the commencement pro gram will be rendered, and fea-W. A. Ganfield. President of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis. Dr. Ganfield enjoys wide rep-

evening. In addition to the talk amount of their assessment and of Dr. Ganfield, there will be went away, apparently satisfied. High School Glee Club. Mr. W. School Board will present The program given below will commence at 8 p. m.

Verdi Address ____Dr. W. A. Ganfield Several Music. Bridal Chorus * from

> Kaye, Mrs. E. A. Stevens, Mrs. Wr R Gillett Mr. W F. Kefan. ver, Mr. Archie Terryl, Mr. W. Schimkat, Mr. H. H. Har

> Presentation of Diplomas -William F. Kefauver Farewell Song, "Manistique Strong-Hovey Girls' Glee Club.

Director of Music Deborah V. Strong. Accompanists _____ Dorothy Hovey, Marian Perry.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. A. Schaab of Bay City is Miss Clarissa Demars arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Rhinelander, Wis., and will Richard Waters arrived Tuesday afternoon frm Ypsilanti where he has been attending

arrived Tuesday morning from Everett, Washington and are the guests of Mr. Sharkey's brother, Are you rea

yesterday for Escanaba to attend

the Pythian convention. located in Manistique less than Furey are interested in such leaves the city shortly for New Haven, Conn., and other points East. He intends eventually to products are on the increase and financial sum accrued from their enroll in some Eastern vocation-

> A. M. Chesborough was a business caller in the city Wednes-

The Franciscan Sisters the city today for their Mother House in Manitowoc, Wis.

Dodges, Chevrolets Buicks. For sale cheap at the Manistique Garage Company, Used care sale from June 19 to 28. Mrs. T. Flannik, a former resident of the city, but now residing latives in Manistique this week The children of the Public Grade Schools will enjoy a picnic tomorrow at Indian Lake. Some real bargains in

cars at the Manistique Garage

Scores of Tourists Coming This Route previously charged for collection Motor Through

the Upper Peninsula is getting paid must be turned in as delin-Lay offs and shut downs were under way rapidly. Since Sun-George Graphos has an unique sitated for occasional repair lets have passed through the city cent. andy display in his shop win-twork. H. T. Baker remained at enroute to some camping site. its head until January of 1922. That Schoolcraft County's Camp and give it all the praise."-Mrs. ment is attracting many pedes- when the company went into the site is popular is evidenced by the manager of operations since over the week end. Cars bearing and several passershy were ob- its organization completed his license tags from Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and ing sighs of disgust. From a ed as to future plans. From 35 New York, were observed on lo

Autoist Injures Girl; Pays Fine

After runing down the seven year old daughter of Chas. Paradise at the intersection of Fifth SSt. and the State road, Donor St. and the State road, Donor Await a Wearer Chief of Police John Petersen Monday afternoon, and upon investigation it was discovered that St. John was operating his auto without a license. He was lishment of Joe Blumrosen on arraigned before Justice McKinpayment of fine and costs, was missed. The little girl sustained minor injuries about the face

Nestled Gunnar Will Play

Kipling, Monday evening, June hospital at Escanaba, following Gunnar's Syncopators play- an operation for relief from aping. A fine program is being ar- pendicitis. The boy's condition ranged and it is expected that a is much improved and his recovemployed at the Lion Store, West large number of people will at- ery will be a matter of only

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. P. Mallongree, Mrs. R. O. Vance and Mrs. W. J. Frederick visited friends at Escanaba Wednesday. AT MEETING Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sincox and

on, Arthur and Mrs. T. Boying ton have returned to Marquette after Mr. and Mrs. James Hanni-Sinking Fund To Retire gan at Kipling. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vander-

berg and children have left for a visit with relatives at Enderline, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Zeph LaBumbard

and Mr. and Mrs. Dave LaBumbard have returned from a visit final session of the Board of Re-Are you reading Brownie's Re

> Scott and Evelyn Birch have left by motor for Appleton. where they will visit friends. Miss Nettie Trombly of Chemical plant location has taken a position at the Gladstone tel-

port every day in the Milwaukee

Mrs. R. O. Vance and Mrs. W Frederick have arrived from One of the complainants was Joliet to visit their sister, Mrs the owner of a vacant lot in the western section of the city. This J. P. Mallongree here.

ephone exchange

he could not sell it for that visit here as the guest of Mrs. E. C. Dayton. Fillmore and Miss Eva Fillmore have gone to Barron, Wis., where

they will visit at the guests of Mrs. W. H. Ellis arrived Wednesday morning from Trenary to visit for a few days at the Fred Fillmore home, Montana avenue

Mrs. Ellis is Mrs. Fillmore's

Mr. and Mrs. William Madden and son, Gerald, and daughter Frances, have returned from an outing at Fayette and Van's Harber. They made the trip by mo-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Madden and

and this would mean the comchildren, Miss Esther Mattson and Edward Greenland have returned from an outing at Fayette and Van's Harbor. ity has been lowered somewhat

Mrs. Joseph VanGreese, Gaugh-

ter, Elizabeth, and son, Joseph, and Charles Gleisner, of Manito- the lineup against them during eral years past, \$15.00 a \$1,000 wac, Wis., visited yesterday at this series. valuation. This part of the tax the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. will be due July 15 and will be LeGault. They are motoring payable from that date until through Wisconsin and upper August 15. The advancement in Michigan, visiting various places the period for the payment of including Sault Ste. Marie, Me the city taxes made possible the nominee and Marinette, lowering of the city's bonded in-Miss Ada Wilson, instructor in debtedness by \$15,000 and also the Gladstone public schools dur-

means a saving of over \$1800 in ing the past year, has returned interest during the next five to her home at Manistique, where spend the summer Mrs, Ben Noel who has been

which followed their session as the Board of Review, also ati-taking special treatments at the terday afternoon for Lawrence thorized City Manager Ham to St. Francis hospital at Escanaba, create a sinking fund with the has returned to her home here. amount left from the \$55,000 Her condition was reported Wedbond issue authorized Feb. 13, nesday to be slightly improved. Miss Idella Harrington has taken a clerical position at the Fair \$20,000 becomes payable. It is store of Escanaba. the plan of Manager Ham to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harring-

retire this amount from the sink- ton and daughter; Idella, have reing fund which will be increased turned from a motor trip to Mar-000 annually until that time of

maturity, this money to be in- Mr. and Mrs. Will Blake and Mr. cluded in the yearly budget. In and Mrs. Ralph Cornell attendthis way the bonded indebtedness ed the first of a series of old-time will be provided for and the dancing parties at Terrace Gardens Tuesday evening. An unretired without any extra taxes beusually large crowd attended and everyone present reported a good ing placed against city property.

owners should pay some taxes to C. C. Strickland

the property of widows and oththe Gladstone high school, left for three days. ers not able to pay the full last night by motor for Chicago amount, the assessments being where he will spend the summer based on their ability to pay. In vacation months with his mother. some cases this tax will total as Principal Strickland will return to Gladstone in the fall to again The tax roll is now closed for the period and the taxes must be assume the leadership of the high paid as levied, from July 15 to August 15. The one per cent

Lower Michigan

Julius Bredahl and daughter, Miss Marie, and Mrs. Marie Johnson left last night on a motor the usual penalty of four per trip through lower Michigan. for some time.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. E. A Auditing of the books in the city offices was completed yester-P. M. for furnishing all material and labor day by Julius Bredahl, expert acday by Julius Bredahl, expert ac-to erect and complete in new frame and countant with the Marble Arms stucco church building for the First Bap-to filter the blood. In 24 hours company. A new accounting sys-tist Church at Escanaba, Michigan. The they strain from it 500 grains of company. A new accounting system was established in the city cording to plans and specifications pre-pared for same by G. Arntzen, Architect, Escanaba, Michigan. offices some time ago by Mr. Bredahl and yesterday's audit-Plans and specifications may be inspecting was the first check-up made ed at the Architect's office, Escanaba. Michigan, at the Builders' and Traders' of the new system.

Will Meet Sunday

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GLADSTONE SET FOR GREAT GAME AT ESCANABA

Kuhn and Johnson in Lineup of Today's

The baseball fahs of Gladstone ing forward to this afternoon's game with Escanaba. W. E. Johnson, pitcher and first base-Misses Mildred Campbell, Ruth man for the Michigan Aggies this year, and their leading batter, has written that he would be in Gladstone this morning prepared

"Bubs" Kuhn is all set to give Escanaba some real pitching and there will be great crowds of losee him do it. Practice was held arrived from Superior. Wis., to peared in the best of condition.

While the locals smashed their way to a victory against Marquette on Sunday, they realize which must not be duplicated today if the Escanabans are given the kind of drubbing they deserve after getting away to a lucky start against the locals.

Bears Here Fourth. Some great games have been booked by Manager John Mathy for the Fourth of July holidays The Chicago Bears, managed by here, have been booked to play here July 1, 2, 3 and 4. Bears are the fastest semi-proeam in the northwest and local fans are anxious to see how the round the building. The struclocals stack up against them.

Kuhn, Johnson and probably Evans will be the pitching selections for the games for the locals. Several players who have played with Gladstone will be in

FUNERAL OF INFANT HELD WEDNESDAY Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Away Funeral services were held ves-Frederick Augustson, infant son | Spending Summer of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Augustson,

Augustson Passes

who died Wednesday, shortly after birth. The services for the infant vere conducted at the Swedish ter which interment was made in

The baby lived only twentyand sincere sympathy is extend-turn to Gladstone in the fall. edito Mr. and Mrs. Augustson in their loss.

Attorney Jackson Back From Trip

turned Wednesday morning from Goes to Chicago a business trip to Grand Rapids and Chicago. Attorney Jackson C. C. Strickland, principal of had been absent from the city

FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that Members of the motor party will excite the kidneys and irritate the probably be absent from the city entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urin-

The function of the kidneys i bids including all the general work ac- acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lot of good water-you can't drink too much; also get Michigan, at the Builders' and Traders' Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Plans may also be obtained from the Architect by depositing a certified check of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars with the request for plans. The check will be returned to the bidder when the plans are returned to the Architect in good condition, otherwise the check will be forfeited.

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no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

CHOOSE SITE FOR TOURIST CAMP BUILDING

Fund Campaign for Material Is Big Success.

Selection of the site for comfort camp which will be orected in the Van Cleave tourist camp, was made yesterday by City Manager C. W. Ham and a committee of the business men in charge of the project, who visited the camp for that purpose late Wednesday afternoon,

The building will be erected what is considered one of the

readiness for the erection of the camp building and construction will be started within a short after the project was proposed by Clapp and given the unqualified support of Manager Ham, the city will furnish the labor, lights, water, police protection and the like while the building materials chants of the city. A campaign for funds for the building materials in charge of committee of proving highly successful, the larger part of the fund needed having been willingly donated the merchants called on and a few details remain to be ttled before construction is start-

Plans for the building which

were drawn up yesterday provide for a one story structure, twenty-four by twenty feet with gabled roof and wide overlanging eaves sheltering a four-foot sidewalk which will extend ature will be of frame and con-

Miss Petitte Is Guest of Honor Miss Alberta Petitte, who is

leaving for her home in Chargo following the completion of the school year at the Gladstone high school, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given Tuesday evening by the Camp Fire girls of her circle. The young people enjoyed a piculc at the park featured by games and a picnic lunch. Miss Petitte has been an cles and the party arranged last night was given as an appreciation of her services.

At Peoria, Ill.

Matthew Wagner, members of the Gladstone high school facul-Mission church at 2 o'clock, the ty during the past year, left Tues-Rev. Isak Skoog officiating. af- day for Peoria, Ill., where he will remain during the summer the family lot at Fernwood cemmonths. Mr. Wagner, who has been admitted to the ministry, will occupy the pulpit of one of four hours following its birth, the Peoria churches until his re-

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House number out G3694-170-3t FOR SALE-Boarding house, located a Kipling, near large manufacturing plant Artesian well on property. Camp for quick sale. Incline of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ava.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 192

Eddie Schwartz Probably Will Occupy Mound for Locals.

Gladstone, Escanaba's ancient rival on the baseball lot, will tangle bats with the locals at South Park this afternoon.

The game is expected to be one of the best of the season. Gladstone's lineup has been strengthened by the addition of new players, notably Kuhn, a pitcher since the teams met carlier in the season. It was in the pitching department that the upbays had been weak until Kuhn's arrival. Kuhn, who used the name, "Peters" last season has a world of stuff and is expected to produce some strong opposition for the hard-hitting escanaba crew.

ddie Schwartz is expected to the choice of the local mangement for slab honors, although Krasnicky will be used if Schwartz' arm is not in excellent

Pete Derwin of the Menominee Marinette Valley League will play one of the locals' infield

It will be the last appearance the season here of Jack Per-n, who will leave Friday morning for Ann Arbor to enter Coach Yest's summer school for coaches.

'Strangler" Lewis **1s** Granted Divorce

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., June 0.-Robert Fredericks, better own as Ed "Strangler" Lew world's heavyweight wrestlchampion, has been granted divorce from Dr. Ada Scott ho be een visiting his parents out. livorce was granted.

incinnati Takes Three Out of Four

Cincinnati, June 20 .- Cincinnamade it three out of four from behind Benton's effective pitch-

BILL EVANS SAYS

Versatility in these days of odern baseball is rather unnown. Most players are speportstops or second basemen ex-

Recently I was discussing this bby Wallace, in his day one the greatest shortstops the me ever produced. Wallace w is acting as assistant to Bill Hefer, manager of the Chicago

"In the old days," explained allace, "it was customary for manager to use an infielder at and Bruggy. y of four positions on the diaund. As a matter of fact they ually saw that a promising re-uit worked out at the various field positions. The fact that clubs carried only a few explayers, necessitated that e utility men master any poion on the field. It's different w with these big squads and ost players are specialists."

The fact that versatility among fielders is almost a forgotten itors' winning rally. makes the play of Fred Hanof Detroit stand out as decidly unusual. Haney is unquesnably one of the most valuable llity mayers in either major a club to have a player of mey's type in its lineup.

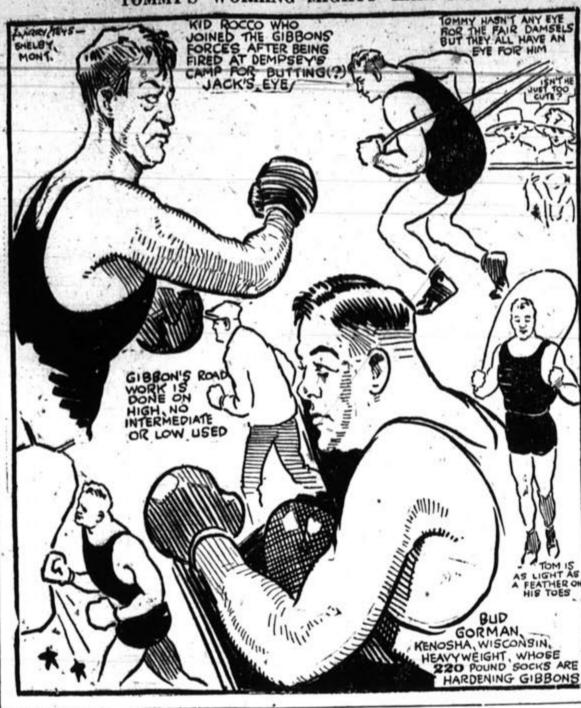
Then becond sacker was needby the Tigers, Haney stepped and filled the bill. When Bob-Jones was forced out of the me because of several broken in one of his feet, again it s Haney who patched over the each at third base. When ortstop Rigney because of illss and injury was out for about se weeks, Haney played brilntly at his position.

Most major league clubs have ubstitute for each position, an derstudy to the regular. A b occasionally, however, bumps a bad run of luck in which understudy as well as the rular is rendered unfit for play ause of lilness or injury. At ch time the true value of a yer of haney's type, a real util-

man, is appreciated. Haney can do more than mereield. He is a mighty good batsn, pretty fast on the bases and plenty of courage and brains.

tey relative you of the utility
ers or the old school in these of modern baseball, where atility is practically a lost art.

TOMMY'S WORKING MIGHTY HARD NOW



Ehmke holds Browns to Three Wallops

Boston, June 20 .- Ehmke held redericks, it was learned to- St. Louis to three hits today and y. The divorce was granted in won his tenth game of the season reuit court at Stevens Point, for Boston, by the score of 3 to 1. Mrs. Fredericks, whose The St. Louis runs resulted from ome is in California, did not Severeid's double and Gerber's New York ontest the suit. Fredericks, single in the eighth with none Philadelphia ___ 31

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Nekooia, near here, left for St. Louis 000 000 010—1 3 0 Boston 020 000 01x—3 4 0 Boston Davis, Root and Sev-Batteries: Davis, Root and Sev-Boston ____ 24 ereid; Ehmke and Devormer.

New Money Taker Named at Shelby Pittsburgh ---- 31

Shelby, Mont., June 20 .- By Vance, who shut out the lo- the Associated Press) -Another Chicago _____ 31 ds with one hit on Sunday, tried shift was made today in the new Brooklyn _____ 28 come back but was taken out personnel in charge of the Dempsey-Gibbons championship fight Philadelphia ___ 17 38 the fourth inning sey-Gibbons championship fight rooklyn 100 000 000—1 5 1 July 4, when Fred Searles, of ncinnati 101 000 02x-4 8 1 Great Falls, an expert account-Batteries: Vance, DeKater, ant assumed office as assistant nith and Deberry; Benton and treasurer to Mayor Jim Johnson, of Shelby, treasurer of the American Legion committee promoting the fight.

Philadelphia Wins 11-Inning Battle

Philadelphia, June 20.-Com-They are third basemen, ing from behind in the closing inings Philadelphia today went a usively. That is they play one thrilling 11 inning battle with osition to the exclusion of all Chicago, 4 to 3. The home team tied the score in the ninth and then took the game in the eleventh when Scheer walked and ature of play with the veteran Bruggy singled to right. Hooper threw wild to third to get Scheer and the runner scored. Score:

> Chicago-100 110 000 00-3 7 3 Philadelphia-

000 000 012 01-4-13 2 Batteries: Faber, Robertson and Schalk; Rommel, Walberg, Harris

Washington, 5-1

Washington, June 20 .- Mogridge weakened in the seventh inning of a pitching dual with Morton today and Cleveland defeated Washington, 5 to 1. Speaker's first hit in three games, a double, paved the way for the vis-

Cleveland 000 000 203-5 10 Wash'gton 000 000 001-1 10 O'Neil; Mogridge, Zahniser, Brillheart and Ruel.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League.

Cleveland ____ 31 Detroit _____ 27 Chicago _____ 23 National League.

New York ____ 37 '20 Cincinnati ____ 32 Boston _____ 19 American Association.

St. Paul ---- 38 Kansas City ____ 33 Columbus ____ 28 Louisville ____ 28 Milwaukee ___ 22 Minneapolis ____ 21 Indianapolis ___ 22 Toledo _____ 20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League, Detroit 9; New York 7. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 3 (11 innings). Boston 3: St. Louis 1. Cleveland 5; Washington 1.

National League. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 1. Boston 14; Pittsburgh 8. New York 7; St. Louis 5. Chicago 16; Philadelphia 1.

American Association. Kansas City 3-3; St. Paul 6-4. Louisville 11: Columbus 4. Indianapolis 6; Toledo 3. Milwaukce-Minneapolis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Other Not Scheduled.

National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh. Others Not Scheduled,

LLOYD GEORGE ACCEPTS Pontypool, Wales .- David L. George, former British premier, Batteries: Morton, Edwards and has accepted an invitation to be an adjudicator at the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod here in 1924.

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Thrills Mark Play in South Golf Meet

Robust Country Club, Birmingham, Ala., June 20 .- (By the the full reach when measured. Associated Press)-Thrill producing golf predominated today in the first match played of the 21st annual amateur champion-.564 ship tournament of the Southern 544 Golf Association being played over the Robust court. The con- 195 pounds. Fact of the mat-.473 ventional three up and two to go ter is that right now he weighs .442 were the execptions; there was around 180 and is considerably .436 fight in every shot and the con- under what he'll probably tip the .520 testants apparently like the extra beam at when he steps into the whole game better. There was ring at Shelby, July 4. only one overwhelming victory that by Glenn Crissman, the Sel-.585 Grene of Atlanta, 9 and 7.

Cubs Wallop Five Philadelphia Aces

Chicago, June 20. - Chicago went on a batting rampage today got an even break today in its and defeated Philadelphia in the four game series with the New final game of the series, 16 to 1, York Americans, winning a slugbreaking even on the four game king match, 9 to 7. Third Baseset. Alexander had wonderful man Fred Haney sprained his control and in only one inning right ankle in the first inning .404 were the visitors able to bunch when he tried to get away from hits, three singles netting one run Ward. .455 and saving them from a shutout. R. H. E. Score: Philadel. 001 000 000-- 1 8 Chicago_ 106 610 20x-16 19 0 Batteries: Weinert, Winters,

Mitchell, Behan, Hubbell and Wil- Bush, Hoyt and Hoffmann. son, O'Bryan; Alexander, Dumovieh and Work.

Michigan Golfer Reaches "Semi's"

Chicago, June 20 .- Rolfe, Illinois, will meet fiariman, Chica- day's game from St. Louis, 7 to 5. go, and Smith of Michigan, will The victory gave the champions meet Novotny, Illinois in the three of the four game series. semi-finals at 36 homes tomor- Haines held the Giants hitless for row in the western conference five finnings. Hornsby was back golf tournament as the result of in the lineup after several days' further eliminations this after- absence due to the illness of his non. Michigan reaches the semi- mother. finals only through the fact that Hatch, Illinois, the low man in New York 000 000 205-7 9 the qualifying list of 16 withdrew St. Louis .. 000 040 010 -5 11 3 DR. FREDERICK HIRN, yesterday, allowing Smith of Michigan a chance at the title.

Hang the canary away from other furniture. It is liable to choke the cat to death.

GIBBONS HAS LONGER REACH

Challenger's Arms Inch Longer Than Champs; Weights Near Equal.

BY WILSON ROSS. NEA Fight Expert.

Great Falls, Mont., June 20 .views a bit when they get a lit- blows. tle real data.

For there are two very popular misconceptions that need cor- Braves Get Six recting. I must confess I was among those who labored under these particular impressions. Gibbons Has Reach,

pounds when they step into the 8.

and right now he is as heavy if not a bit heavier than Dempsey.

Broadcast placards .showing Pittsburgh measurements of the two give figures indicating Dempsey's reach is two inches greater than Gibbons'. But they, too, are all ilton, Bagby, Meadows, Boehler, wrong. Gibbons' reach is exact- Kunz and Mattox. ly 74 inches from finger tip to finger tip, while Dempsey's is 73

Furthermore, Tommy's arms are so constructed that he cannot straighten them out when his reach is taped or he would have an inch or two more than the measure shows. On the other hand, Jack stretches his arms! straight as an arrow, so he gets Tom Weighs 185.

Now as to weight. That's even

Dempsey's avoirdupois has been given out as between 190 and

Gibbons, on the other hand, i pretty close to 185 now. And he ma boy, who put out J. Terry expects to be down around 180 or even a trifle less when the

Detroit Gets Even Break With Yanks

New York, June 20 .- Detroit

Detroit __ 000 203 301-9 17 1 4 New York 300 003 001-7 14 0 Batteries: Pillette, Holloway and Woodall, Bassler; Pennock,

Giants Dash Over from the Rear

St. Louis, June 20 .- Coming from behind in the ninth, New York scored five runs, taking to-

Score: Batteries: Nehf, Scott, Jonnard. Bentley and Snyder, Gaston; Haines, Toney and Ainsmith.

Armania has been conquered successively by 42 different nations.

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Dempsey Cutting Down Heavy Work Great Falls, Mont., June 20 .-

(By the Associated Press)-Working in his indoor gymnasium during the fury of a driving hail and rainstorm, Jack Dempsey today engaged in a shortened workout under orders of Manager Jack Kearns, who believed the champion has reached the peak of his training for his title contest with Tommy Gibbons just two weeks away. Dempsey has limited his boxing to four rounds, but indulged in the usual round These long distance dopesters of bag punching and shadow who've been basing a lot of their boxing. Boxing experts agree forecasts about this coming Jack the champion displayed much Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons battle improved form over yesterday, on their ideas of the relative as he punched more accurately sizes of the two combatants, will with greater speed and appeared have a chance to revise their to have more drive back of his

Runs in the 10th

Pittsburgh, June 20 .- Going in-Dempsey has the longer reach and also that he'll outweigh Tommy on four bits and the longer reach and also that he'll outweigh Tommy on four bits reach and six runs of the si Gibbons between 15 and 20 ning from Pittsburgh today, 14 to FOR SALE Coal stove, tools and house Boehler, who went into the box for the Pirates in the ninth truth is Gibbons has one inch Kunz relieved him but was unable longer reach than the champion to check the stampeding brace. R. H. E. Boston 301 000 400 6-14 19

> 301 020 002 0- 8 15 Batteries: Oeschger, Genewich, Benton, Barnes and Gibson; Ham-

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WANTED Five experienced painters, good wages, city work all summer. Call at once at Commercial Hotel, Gladstone. Ask WANTED TO BUY—Second hand grocery scale. Write E. J. Johnson, Felch, Mich. 5529-172-3t

WANTED-Work as nurse girl. Inquire 611 Ludington St. 5496-176-3t WANTED Contractor to raise building at 306 So. 10th Street, Henry LaFortune. 5592-176-3t

WANTED—Competent maid for second work. Apply at Mrs. S. Greenhoot, 464 Lake Shore Drive. 5507-171-3t WANTED-A housekeeper. Only two in family, middle age woman preferred. Gabrial Headbloom, 1603—11th Ave. 5508-171-3t

WANTED-A housekeeper by man who lives in the country. Inquire at this office. 5509-171-121

WANTED—Boy, over 16 years of age, at Escanaba Broom company. 5517-171-3 WANTED-Man with experience in furniture department. Good wages to right

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FOR RENT Modern furnished room, 314 1st Ave., S. FOR RENT-Two office rooms, available for light housekeeping. 608 S. 8th St.

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\$5 REWARD-For return of fox terrier, 6 months old, white with one brown ear Answers to name of "Spot". Call 1115. 5467-167-61

LOST-Green bead purse, Saturday night.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and Pecotodge work Cloth Covered Buttons, Buttonholes, Mai

5271-June HEMSTITA'HING and Pecoting. Orders may be left at the Boston Store. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W.

PRIVATE CAR WASHING -By expert. Satisfaction guaranteed, good references. Cars symonized, \$2.50; washing and polishing, \$1.50; washing and greasing, \$2.00. Phone 841-W. 5499-179-3t

HANDSOME Lady of means, would marry if suited. (Stamp) Violet-Box 787, Dennison, Ohio REPRESENTATIVE WANTED-Male or female, by a national organization. If you can sell, this is a genuine money making proposition. Territory going fast. See Mr. Oliver at the Ludington Hotel from 10 to 11:30 A. M., 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 9 P. M. 5520-172-2t

TODAY'S EVENTS. This is the last day of Spring. The city of Halifax, N. S., today enters upon its one hundred and seventy-fifth year.

Mexico keeps a holiday today in celebration of the anniversary of the taking of the City of Mexico by Gen. Diaz in 1867. At St. Louis tonight President Harding is to make the first of

he is to deliver en route to the Pacific Coast. The steamship Muenchen reently completed for the North German Lloyd line is to sail from Bremerhaven today on her maid-

the series of fourteen addresses

en voyage to New York. The statue of Abraham Lincoln in front of the United States court-house in Washington, D. C., first erected in 1868, is to be rededicated today with interesting ceremonies.

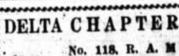
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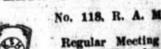
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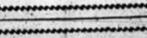
ake a billion dollars for its ships.

This, also, is the value of a June











of each month

Second Thursday of each month.

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Third Thursday



MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, June 20-Failure another stock exchange house moralized the day's stock martet and sent prices tumbling to heir lowest levels of the year The market opened firm and seemed destined for a good rally when the suspension of the bank- b rupt firm was announced. New \$ quoted values began to tumble re all over the list. The selling reached its climax in the final \$2.65 at \$2.75; hour when more than 450,000 Carolina barrel cobblers \$5.25 at shares, comprising more than one \$5.50; with-an occasional car at third of the day's business, \$5.75. changed hands.

The total sales were 1,036,000

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TOILET GOODS

\$3.75 Coty's L'Origan Perfume \$2.95

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Chicago, Ill., June 20-Butter
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50c Pebeco Dental Cream for 39c

30c Kalynos Dental Cream fro...... 19c

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reclate the humor in the sit- in the picture. ion. With that idea in mind t inmakable humorous artist the screen. Johnny Hines. ose characterizations as "Tor-" and as the hero of the hilously funny "Burn 'Em up nes" and "Sure-Fire Flint," a of making a feature produc- | be announced later. .. whose story was built upon human folbles that put so ch faith in "Luck".

he result has been a highly using domedy-drama of rhred neation by Hines and an allcast that is said to be wellh perfect. Containing as it s a wealth of comedy situais it is balanced neely with ugh dramatic moments to apparently very much worth

Interesting to note is the fact that "Luck" boasts of Violet Mersereau in its cast. Miss Mersereau has the unique distinction of tended to Gladstone members to having been the only American in the cast of "Nero," the great spectacle photoplay that was made in Italy, Miss Mersereau Examiner Here On was chosen by the Fox Film Corporation to spend a year in Italy as the leading lady of this production. So great was her success that Producer C. C. Burr who is the sponsor for "Luck" immediately engaged her to play the leading feminine role opposite Johnny Hines. Also included in the cast are Robert Edeson, Charlle Murray, Edmund Breese, Flora one of the greatest casts that has ever graced a big picture, "Luck" comes to the Delft theatre today.

AT THE STRAND.

Have you ever attended a ball or dance and played the part of a at any cost, and when you got ounces.

home you put a record on the victrola and endeavored to master the intricacies of the step with the aid of a broomstick. It you have then you can symuthize have, then you can sym The mere mention of the word with the efforts of Clenn Hunt-"Luck" brings with it a train of er, who plays the leading role in 87 reminiscences where that favored "Second Fiddle," which will be rd didn't come within a mile shown at the Strand again today. us when we were praying at time or other for the so- where Gleun tried to learn the ed "breaks" to come our way. Argentine Tango, furnishes a deall know how it feels to have lightful and entertaining exposiick" against us when we are tion of this popular terpsichorean ticularly fin need of it, and gyration. And Mr. Hunter's ef wing that abject feeling when forts in trying to emulateother fellow gets the "break" brother Herbert and Polly Cra the game we can all very well ford is one of the bright spe

Fraternal Column

Meeting Postponed. The W. R. C. meeting which de theatre-goers the country was scheduled for this afternoon r laugh joyously with him in at the Jorgensen farm at Danforth se productions, conceived the has been postponed. The date will

Midsummer Party. The Morning Star society will give a Midsummer party at the North Star Hall Saturday evening. June 23. A program and dance with the "Harmony Five" orchestra engaged to furnish the music, have been prepared by the committee in charge. On program, the Misses Thelma as make the production one that is Anona Anderson, recently returned from Marquette State Normal college, will appear with special vocal and piano selections. A luncheon will be served. special invitation has been ex-

Citizenship Work

George N. Danielson, naturalization examiner for this district arrived in Escanaba yesterday morning and held hearings on naturalization work at the county court house all day. He will be at the court house this morning and will be at the court house this morning and will be Pinch, and Polly Moran-truly at Gladstone in the afternoon. All persons who are seeking to become citizens and who desire any information or help in their preparation for the examinations are advised to meet with Mr. Danielson while he ks in the

IT'S SURE SOME EQ and bookkeeping. The courses took your best girl out to teach es long and 7 inches in circumwere inaugurated recently. They it to her? And have you vowed ference has been laid by one of have an enrollment of more than that you would learn that step B. Hinton's hens, It weighs 5 3-4

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