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DRY LAW TO STAY, SAYS HARDIN

QUESTION NOT "WET OR DRY"

BUT ONE OF LAW ENFORCEMEN

PRESIDENT TELLS DENVERITE

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PRESIDENTIAL **SPEECHES HIT** THEIR TARGET HARDING CARRIES

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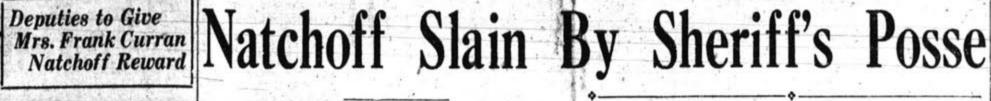
BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Capyright, 1923. by The Escanaba Press) Enroute with President Harding, to Denver, June 25 .- Agricultural unrest-the greatest peril of today to republican hopes and aspirations stared President Harding in the face as he crossed Kansas, the heart of the wheat belt.

Senator Arthur Capper, repubcan, who comes up next time for re-election, dined with the president and told him of the resuits of an intensive study of conditions in Kansas made ever since Congress adjourned last COMPENSATION March. The Kansas senator has been in nearly every county in the state, and has talked to more than 75,000 persons. His conclusion is that while conditions are better politically than they

were, there nevertheless has not been enough improvement to ily of Deputy Sheriff Frank Cureliminate altogether the spirit of ran, who was shot and killed last restlessness which was manifested week by George Natchoff, escapin the elections last autumn.

an enhanced interest in republi- was stated Saturday by Ray Dercanism by dwelling upon two ham, deputy commissioner of the questions-transportation, state department of labor and in-

Faces Prejudices, The president knew that in Kansas City he was talking to years ago, the families of public a community strongly prejudic- officials killed in the service of a ed against the consolidation of county or the state are entitled railroad systems as proposed. He to compensation. The same is also knew that he was touching true of public officials injured in the tarmers interest in diminish- the line of duty. rd freight rates when he advo- "If the facts as



THE reward of \$500 for Natchoff's capture will be turned over to Mrs. Frank Curran, widow of the officer slain by the convict in the first stage of the man hunt. Sheriff Carney's suggestion that it be turned over to the widow entire was heartily concurred in by Deputies Bourdelais, Sharkey, and Carlson, among whom it would have been split. The state police and prison guards were not eligible for the reward.

In addition, the county board yesterday afternoon authorized an appropriation of \$500 for Mrs. Curan, this to accompany resolutions of sympathy which will be drafted by the clerk.

The action of Sheriff Carney and his aides in turning over their shares of the reward money to the widow was very favorably commented upon by the board members.

DUE CURRANS

Munising, June 25 .- The fam-

ed convict, in the swamp near Ma-President Harding tackled the ple Ridge, is entitled to compen- fore calling the tired searchers wear and two pair of trousers as job of converting the farmer to sation under the state law, it from their well earned rest.

credits. hearings in industrial accident Mr. Derham declared that under the amendment to the state compensation law, passed two

Convict-Murderer's Career Ends In Swamp Near Beaver; **Body Riddled In Gun Battle**

Cornered and fighting desper-* was over. Natchoff was carried ately to the last, George Nat- out to the road, placed in a car choff, the escaped convict who and rushed to Escanaba. He last Wednesday shot and killed died a few minutes after reach-

Deputy Frank Curran was cap- ing the hospital. tured Sunday noon after a posse | One solitary bullet remained of nine men had riddled his body in the automatic pistol which with bullets He died a few min- Natchoff was using. The bullets utes after reaching a local hospi- of the posse had cheated him of

his announced intention to save tal. Natchoff was cornered in a the last bullet for himself. His swamp south of the Winde rail- vow never to go back to the road station, at the point where prison alive was fulfilled at the the trunk highway to Marquette cost of his life. Curran's killing vesterday. The completed work crosses the Northwestern tracks, had been avenged. Bullets Statter Body.

At least thirteen bullets found a mark in his body before the That Natchoff still lived to smoking automatic dropped from reach the hospital after thirteen a total real property valuation of his fingers and he fell, unconsci- bullets had found lodgment in \$12,223,563 and personal propous and spurting blood from eve- his body testified to his tremendous physical reserve. Six shots ry wound.

Word that the convict was in had torn through his left hip. he vicinity of Beaver was re- Four more had chewed his left ceived Saturday night by Deputy arm to a pulp. Another had Ernest Carlson of Perkins. Dis- landed below the heart and one

playing commendable judgment, through his cheek before Car-Carlson set about alone to inves- ney's bullet bored into the back of his head. tigate the rumor, working nearly all night to make certain that He was dressed well for the man was hidden there be- woods, with two suits of under-

night air and the Carlson Brings Report. About \$60 in cash was found on been sent to the state equaliza-Sheriff Carney, with Deputy Bourdelais returned early Sun- bis person. The gun he carried tion board meeting. blch means freight rates, and dustry, who is here to conduct day morning - from Northland, was the private property of one They were met at Maple Ridge by Deputy Carlson who reported by stolen the day of the escape, the difficulties experienced in

Natchoff's presence near Beaver, as its loss had not been previous-Men were immediately summoned by reported. and despatched to the scene in

Warden Corgan, Sheriff Car ney, Capt. Downing and Lieut. After thoroughly investigating Cleghorn, leaders of the hunt and checking up the reports

edge of the swamp, Sheriff Car- at the point of a physical breaknew decided upon a drive through the place, with a force of nine practically continuous traveling r searching The deputies an

proud to have them with me

Corgan Praises Carney,

enthusiastic over the manner in

which Delta county cooperated

in the chase. "I have never in

my life seen a more willing, de-

men." he said. "That man Cake

concentrated 'he-man" and grit

that I have ever had the pleasure

Corgan himself was in the

the residents at all places where

the forces were working assist-

ed greatly in the search. Prompt

phone company played its part.

played their part, many of them

joining in the hunt after spend-

Wires to the Press

City polise of Escanaba

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termined and nervy bunch

ney is the greatest bundle

Warden Corgan was equally

CURRAN WIDOW Sheriff's Office Asks for Weapons; Report on

VOTES \$500 TO

COUNTY BOARD

Equalization.

rolls for the various townshins

was the principal business to

come before the county board of

erty valued at" \$4,373,672.

Committee to Lansing.

A committee, consisting

Supervisors Cameron, Bruce and

Judson was appointed by the

represent Delta county at that

body's meeting. This is the sec

Sheriff Joseph Carney, recall

ing for the benefit of the board

year's total.

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MERCHANTS REPORT FINE OPENING Equalization of the assessment

TRADE. MONDAY PRIZES.

LARGE CROWDS

ATTEND FIRST

DAY OF SALES

supervisors at their meeting here Prizes were awarded yesterday by merchants cooperating the "Greater Escanaba of the equalization, after the Week" sales, to the following: board as a whole had given their Carleton Hite, Engadine, 100 approval to the report, showed bars of soap for bringing the largest party the longest distance. Given by Fair Store, The Ida M. Lytle, Powers, woman grand total, as equalized, was driver coming the longest dis-\$16,597,235. The report shows tance, embroidered gown, given very little variance from last by Erickson Co.

Rose Bauer, Friday Spur, largest day's purchase in all cooperating stores, \$5 trade coupon at the Boston Store. She left \$105.87 in the city.

chair to appear before the state No one registered for the othequalization board in August to er prize offered, for the farmer who had operated his Delta county farm the longest. ond year that a committee has

Another set of prizes will be offered today. Registration for these may be made at the Hill Drug store until 9 p. m.

Monday, the first day of the capturing George Natchoff, the escaped Marquette convict "Greater Escanaba Week" sales,

excellent opportunity to

offerings are below cost.

money. Prices on all the special

The cooperating stores will be

open until 9 o'clock every night

this week, giving out-of-town

shoppers an additional opportuni

ty to take advantage of the bar-

gains as well and register for the

prizes, as well as enjoy a pleasant

FOUR STATES

after supper automobile trip.

in which a large group of local rekilled Deputy Frank Curran, re-VISITS CHEVENNE. tailers are cooperating, gave the appropriation week an imposing start. \$600 to provide proper equip-All of the Associated Press)-In a disment for future emergencies of the merchants reported large that Natchoff was seen on the from the beginning, were almost this sort. Mr. Carney's idea of crowds from the surrounding coal problems in which he menwhat constitutes proper equip- country, all eager to take advan- tioned the industrics, the consumdown, due to their four days of ment centers on a rack of shot- tage of the bargains offered. City ing public, and the government's guns, rifles and pistols, to be shoppers were on hand to get their interest in all phages of coal opershare. The first day, not expected ations, President Harding recordemergen to be large, far exceeded the exed himself as being opposed to pectations of the dealers, all of "nationalizing the mines" and de-Natwhom reported a large volume of clared that the United States coal business and preparations were commission would bring the counmade for handling record crowds try to "a new understanding" of during the remainder of the week, the problem and point out a solu-Tuesday's special offers will tion "in behalf of a vital public give visitors to the stores another interest."

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SAYS GOVERNMENT largely due to a misconcely tion, too, widely entertained. IS BIGGER THAN the federal government has ually taken over the real re BOOTLEGGER. sibility. The fact is quite contrary. The federal gov

ment is not equipped with Denver, Colo., June 25 .- (By instrumentalities to make the Associated Press)-President foreement locally effective. Harding speaking here today defidoes not maintain either a nitely placed himself, his administration and his political fortunes or a judicial establishment in the side of those opposed to quate to or designed for such modification of the national dry task. If the burden of enfo ment shall continue to be inc laws. The chief executive furtheringly thrown upon the Fed more served notice in his address. delivered in the municipal audi- government, it will be necess torinon, that so long as he remain- at large expense, to create a ed in the white house the prohibi- eral police authority which tion and other laws would not be time will inevitably come to permitted to become a "byword" regarded as an intrusion upon even should the burden of en- interference with the right of forcement he increasingly passed cal authority to manage on to the federal government by concerns. The possibilities of the states. aster, in such a situation ha

He did not mention specially ned to be suggested. Yet it the recent action of New York in something that we must recog repealing its enforcement code but as among the menaces in this in a portion of this address gener- uation. ally construed as referring to New

York he predicted that "the new The Federal governm nullificationists will discover that ought to perform, in connect they have perpetrated what is with the enforcement of this likely to prove one of the histori- icy, those functions which are cal blunders in political manage- viously within its proper provi ments. These are compliance in all aspects as it relates to intern

"I am convinced that they are a ional commerce, the importa small, and a greatly mistaken miand exportation of liquors. nority who believe the eighteenth amendment will ever be repeated," collection of federal revenue, said the president in taking his prevention of smuggling, and general the enforcement of stand on the prchibition enforcement issue.

law within the proper realm Cheyenne, Wyo., June 25.-(By

Federal authority. But the iness of local enforcement, states and cities, ought to be the hands of the state and lo authorities, and it should be en cussion here today of the national cuted in all sincerity and go faith, as other laws are presum to be executed.

No Relaxation by U. S

"What I am saying must not construed as indicating any

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doubt that if the burden is ca

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ty in this matter.

stated in rated combination in railroad newspapers are true, the family systems and economical operat- of Curran is entitled to compening benefits. He felt it his busi- sation either from the county or ness, however, to drive home the state, depending on which he was dangers of government ownership working for at the time he was which he warned the Kansas City shot," said Derham. audience would be inescapable if

some plan of consolidation under Precedents On Record. "rigorous government supervi-Mr. Derham said that the widsion" were not put into effect. ows of Warden Catlin and Deputy Mr. Harding's idea is that the Menhennett, killed by targer systems should be so con-Bob" Harper at the Marquette stituted "that the weaker and branch prison, are receiving comunprofitable lines would lean uppensation from the state. on the stronger and profitable There might be a contest, he ones until the growth of the said, over the question of whether through when one of the men got country 'makes them all earn a Curran was employed by the state too far ahead in his eagerness to just return upon the capital in- or county when he was shot, but get at the fugitive, and Carney go anywhere. Delta county can vested." such a question would not effect.

Don't Believe Roads. The one trouble about com- dren to compensation from one tion. munitles in this part of America or the other.

is that they disbelieve the hard luck stories of the railroads and

have an idea the transportation mins transportation law. This interests of the nation, generally vote has often plagued Mr. Harspeaking, are making all kinds ding since. He says the antiof money. That may or may not be true but it is going to be hard right to srike but merely requirto put through any more sub- ed that both sides submit their crawl, knowing that their man stantial guarantees to the ralldisputes to an impartial tribunal roads which come out of . the 'empowered to consider the facts. public pocketbook determine the merits, and make Inasmuch as consolidation of an award."

the railroad systems is admitted-Overtures to Labor. ly of no avail under the volun-The president insists that he ry system because, as the presi-"does not believe it possible unent says, they cannot reconcile der our form of government to automatic rifle plerced the contheir conflicting interests the compel men to work against only chance of getting them to their will" and that he does not agree to "voluuntary consolida- think it "desirable under any tion would be 'to stimulate' the form of government."

consumation." This is taken to Mr. Harding's overtures mean that Mr. Harding would ward labor are in line with prepropose a higher limit of railroad vious utterances but he has in profits than they now are permit- his Kansas City speech indicated that the solution of industrial placing within a four inch space. ted to earn and that he will argue for it on the theory that ul- strife rests after all in America twice, firing twenty-one shots in timately it will bring lower freight rates to the farmer.

Labor Board Stand Surprise. tion but upon mutual faith and Perhaps more startling than bonesty on the part of employers however, and the posse poured a the president's announced pur- and employees. He gives no exse of asking Congress to legis- plicit formula but nevertheless he was concealed. late further on the problem of does not take the position so oftsountary consolidation of , rail- en atributed to him that he hav systems was his statement would sponsor movements to forwould sponsor movements to forbid absolutely the right to strike. at Ransas City that he believed Speaking of labor, the president the United States Railroad Labor Board eught not to be abandonalso made a pointed reference to the high labor costs, when, in exed. Mr. Harding says it never has had the "cooperation of emplaining the advantages of consolidating the nation's railway ry was wounded and desperate ployer and employee for which its authors hoped," and declares mileage into several major systhat modifications ought to be tems, he told the farmers of the country that they must frankly made which would make. the take note "of the wage developboard more effective. The sig-

nificant point of the reference to ment which will yield no reducthe Labor-Board was this state- tion in the principal item of operating cost of America's railment: roads and seek conditions under "I am frank to say I do not

which reductions in other fixed hope for compliance on the part of employees, so long as decisions | charges may be obtained." suggests economies in terminal are ignored by the managers." costs and rentals as one factor Corrects Errors.

Looking at the president's and general reduction in over ech from the political angle as head as another. doubt it will be viewed by Recognizes

many because of the proximity Mr. Harding did not fail take into account the sentiment of the presidential campaign, it is noteworthy that Mr. Harding of the agricuttural region at Kansas City took occasion to which he is traveling. Here the remove one or two impressions sided. The farmer discontent is spinal cord. The shot ended the ning his attitude toward He explained anew that

oticeable and constitutes he did not vote to forbid strikes liggest proble m of his political en he voted for the famous future especially since he now anti-stNke provision in the Sen-ate which subsequently did not has removed the world courl issue and found do secome a part of the Esch-Cum-Itions of paramount import

Those who took nart were state police were al"o well used Sheriff Carney, Deputies Bourdeup at the end of the chase. lais and Sharkey, Lieut. J. C. Sheriff Carney asked yesterday Cleghorn of the state police and that the Press express for him Troopers Griffith, Hayden, Jackhis appreciation of the work done son, Inch and Saxwald. Herman by all who took part, especially Leisner, deputy state game warthe non-salaried deputies and the den and a number of other men were stationed about the edge of scores of citizens who assisted

the swamp The drive was started at the "Gypsy corner, with men working in from both sides and forming a line to go through at an angle. The line had scarcely started was forced to call out to him, be proud of such men. I was

the right of the widow and chil- telling him to get back in forma-

automobiles.

men

Fugitive Fires First At that moment a shot rang

out close at hand. Carney called to nis men, asking who had fired. Each member of the posse answered in turn that he had strike provision did not deny the not, so Carney ordered the men to fall flat on the ground and was concealed just ahead of them and was still determined to shoot it out with the officers.

crowd was with me all the time They had crawled but a few and ready for any hazard." feet when Bourdelais saw the man's head through the brush. forefront of everything. In eve-Bourdelais' first shot from his ry drive except the final he took equal chance with the vict's hat and the second ripped a rest, walking along through the hole in his cheek. Natchoff swamps with a corncob pipe in dropped and began firing again. his mouth and a heavy revolver Bourdelais sighted him again,

in his hand. The state police lying down and firing through were in on everything, taking the bushes. Bourdelais second the matter unconcernedly, as the volley ripped six holes through sort of thing that comes all in Natchoff's left hip, all six bullets the day's work. The unfailing - cooperation

not upon mandates of law or flesh, the convict grunted, indicompulsory processes of arbitra- cating that he was hard hit. He still returned the officers' fire, and efficient service by the telehail of lead into the clump where Bourdelais reloaded his auotmatic rifle bushes, Sheriff through the

all

He

ing an entire night or day on their beats in town. Their coop-Natchoff's automatic pistol eration was freely given, as was was not heard after he had fired that of the many private citizens Heat Wave Will Be about a half dozen shots, and the who gave their time and services posse began closing in for the and took their chances with the finish. Realizing that their quarrest.

every precaution was taken lest he kill or wound any members of Storm Wrecks News the sheriff's force in 'his last

stand. Crawling around to one side

Storms, which early in the er forecaster, with all indications through theb ushes, Sheriff Carney worked his way to withevening put out of commission that the temperature would go in six or eight feet of the killer the wires over which the Press' above 90 today, it appears that Natchoff was down, sorely nightly Associated Press news re- the eighth successive day of temwounded, and almost unconscious port reaches this city, are the reabut still trying to raise his pisson your paper comes to you this recorded. tol for another shot at the posse morning without its usual amount

Carney Ends Battle. of news from the outside world. for July and August for succes-Just as his shaking hand was lifting the gun for another shot, company had no lines to Milwau-Carney fired, the bullet from his kee, Chicago, Detroit or any fortable temperatures are expect-

calibre pistol 38 crashing points north. through the back of - the con-Marinette and Green Bay went in vict's head just below the base out at an early hour. revolt of last year has not sub- of the brain and alongside the

rescue with a skeletonized base- to go higher. It was stated that that fight, the sun dropped from the ball report and other "telegraph" the temperature may go over 90 fugitive's hand, and he relaxed news in this edition Indications early this morning heat wave, or said to be due to into unconsciousness were that the damage to com- it, have totaled 23. A shout from the sheriff in

formed the posse and the guards munication lines was not serious outside the swamp that the chase and would be repaired quickly.

issued to deputies in cies. Shotguns loaded with buckshot would have brought choff to time without any loss of life, he asserted. The matter was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act. Widow Compensated. The board also voted, on mo-

in rounding up one of the most tion of Supervisor Hanrahan, to dangerous criminals which the appropriate \$500 for the relief of peninsula has ever known. Mrs. Frank Curran, widow of the "Those men were the finest slain officer. Sheriff Carney, and nerviest bunch I have ever who with his aides in the canseen." he said. "No matter how ture of the convict has decided long they had worked, without to turn the \$500 reward over to food or rest, each new call the widow, was selected to delivbrought them all up and ready to er the board's appropriation al-80

> Resolutions recognizing and The sales will continue through Saturday night. commending the efficient work

of the sheriff and his deputies in STORMS SWEEP rounding up the murderer Curran were ordered prepared by the clerk for presentation at the next meeting of the board. Simof llar action was ordered on resolutions of sympathy to the widow of the officer and to the state administrative board asking that

compensation be given the widow St. Paul, Minn., June 25. for the loss of her husband's life Nearly a score of deaths and while engaged in hunting an esgreat property damage resulted caped state prisoner. Supervisfrom Sunday's storms in the ors Cotton, Byrns and Lundgaard northwest, reports tonight were named on a committee to vealed. look after the compensation mat Six persons perished when

ter. tornado swept Western Bowman "Keep Convicts in Jail." and Eastern Adams counties in

A committee consisting North Dakota Sunday night. Supervisors Genlesse, Hanrahan Twelve persons were seriously and Jacobs was appointed to cohurt, one probably fatally operate with the sheriff, prosecu- five slightly injured tor and clerk in an effort to col- storm.

lect liability insurance, on the Three persons met death ground that Curran was a regu- the vicinity of St. Paul by drownlarly sworn deputy at the time of ing or accident. One man was

his death drowned near Huron, S. D., and Supervisor Bruce's suggestion that a resolution asking Marwas killed during a windstorm. quette prison or the state of Mich Soveral other deaths were reigan to keep their prisoners ported from other sections properly penned up did not get Minnesota and Wisconsin from nevertheless seemed to incorporate the general feeling of the storms. Heavy rainstorms early board.

than two inches of rain fell here forcement." today and at Rodwood Falls 5.62 inches fell; at Little Fallen 2.25 Over by Wednesday was recorded. A large number of houses, barns and other farm Chicago, June 25 .-- Material

buttdings were demolished and moderation of the present heat many horses and other farm aniwave, a record for June in the mais were killed in the North Danumber of successive days, by to- kota storm. morrow night was predicted today

by Henry J. Cox, the local weath-Dismiss Charge of Drunken Driving

perature of 90 or above would be

This equals previous records day when the case' came up for The Michigan State Telephone sive days of such high tempera- action. The court I ruled that tures, declared Mr. Cox. "Com- there was no cause for action. In the case of Fred Gardner, charg-Mr. Cox. The temperature in streets, the court found him gullwhen he was first arraigned

GERMANY FOR US! Berlin-Hat tipping is falling to turn over the burden of pro- of the clearly of Men ; hibition enforcement to the fedoff throughout Germany. aren't wearing sky-pieces. Prices eral authorities,

All the world loves a listener. are too high!

tomorrow. Deaths due to the

what ver others may come in t The chief executive spoke from future, assume and discharge the observation platform on the car in which he came here from full obligation, Denver. To his first Wyoming ing out that this ought not to audience he also mentioned the made necessary. problems of the livestock produc- policy ought to be supported ers of the state, the wool interests the public opinion and the adm and called attention to relief istrative machinery of the who country For myself I am e measures which he said congress and the war finance corporation fident that we are passing n had given in the inflation and de- through the most difficult stag of his matter, and that as tin flation periods.

passes there will be a more at Denver, June 25 .- President more willing acceptance by Harding served notice in an ad- thorities everywhere of the unit dress here today that the federal terable obligation of law enforce government was determined to ment. The country and the n enforce the prohibition law even tion will not permit the law should the burden of enforcement the land to be made a byword. continue to be increasingly Abandon "State's Right." thrown upon it by the states. "It is a curious illustration

oose thinking, that some peop Moreover, the executive voiced the conviction not only that the have proposed, as a means prohibition amendment will not protecting the fullest rightsbe repealed, but, that whatever the states, that the states show changes may be made in the Vol- abandon their part in enforcin stead Act "will represent the sinthe prohibitory policy. cere purpose of effective enforcemeans simply an invitati ment, rather than moderation of to the Federal governme exercise the general policy. to powers.

Striking straight out at those should be exercised who violate the law, the Presi-Istates, Instead of being dent said the issue is fast coming assertion of State rights, it is to be recognized not as one be-labandonment of them; it is tween the "wets" and "drys", but abdication; it amounts to a col as one of whether the laws of fession by the state that it doesn "this country can be and will be cheose to govern itself but pr fers to turn the task, or a const enforced."

erable part of it, over to the Fe Will Be Enforced. "So far as the federal governeral authority. There could at Goodwin, S. D. a farm hand ment is concerned." he said, "and no more complete negation I am very sure also, so far as con-istate rights.

cerns the very great majority of "I am making my appeal the state governments and the this matter to the broadest local governments, it will be en- best sentimentals of law-able far enough for official action but drowning, electrocutions and ac- forced. A gratifying, indeed it Americans everywhere. We may cidents, all attributed to the may fairly be said, an amazing recognize that there are progress has been made in the people on both sides of this today added to the damages. More last few years toward better en- tion in whose minds it is i lutely paramount. Some won

While Mr. Harding made no dibe willing to sacrifice every of rect reference to the situation in consideration of policy in New York state, he did say that to have their own way as to th "the spectacle" of a state nulli- one. This constitutes one of the fying its own authority, and ask- most demoralizing factors in th ing the national sovereignty to situation.

take over an important part of its powers, is new." He added that "when the implications of that the adoption of the Co this strange proposal are fully un- tutional amendment would derstood by people and parties de- the question out of our polit voted to preserving the rights of Thus far it has not done the states, the new nullification- though I venture to predict t Charges of driving an automo- ists(+I venture to say, will dis- neither of the great bile while intoxicated, against A | cover that they have perpetrated see the time, within the lives W. Bloom of this city were dis. what is likely to prove one of the any who are now voting citize missed in justice court on Mon. historic blunders in political man- when it will declare of agement." the repeal of the

amendment. But despite all States Must Lead. The President disclosed that a the question is kept in good deal of testimony is reach- because of the almost fa Wires between od to prevail by Wednesday," said ed with being drunk on the ing Washington that some states urgency of the minority having prohibition enforcement both sides. Unless, t Chicago at 11 o'clock this morn- ty and imposed the usual fine, codes and even some which suc- recognition and accept The Western Union came to the ing was 88 and it was expected Gardner had plead not guilty cessfully enforced "dry" laws be- situation in its true light, fore national prohibition are "dis- the effective enfor posed to abdicate their own po- law-by all the

lice authority in this matter and ities, and with the? pinion of the

"Doubtless," he said, "this is the domain of

Still in Politics. "It was very generally believe

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citizens, not teetot ir habits, lawfully acquired Gladston of private stocks in anticiof prohibition, pending the ation of the amendment anctment of the regulatory Many others have had no e in seeking supplies from who wend in defiance of the The latter practice is rathcostly to be indulged by asses, so there are literally can millions who resont the possessions of the few, the a practices of a few more, where the second sition in the United States occasion far less discontent partial prohibition and paradulgence. Indulgence

but the greater crime is the airment of the moral fiber the Republic. The resentful the have the example of law ince by those who can afford ny, and are reckless enough ke the risk, and there is inled a contempt for law may some day find expresin far more serious form. Leaders Must Obey.

do not see how any citizen cherishes the protection of in organized society may feel if secure when he himself example of contempt for Clearly there is call for med conscience and awakrealization of true self-interthe part of the few who hemselves suffer most when nce for law is forgotten and is expressed in destrucawlessness. Ours must be abiding republic and reverand obedience must spring the influential and the leadng men, as well as obedifrom the humbler citizen, the temple will collapse.

hatever satisfaction there be in indulgence, whatever 29th, 1898. ion there is to the so-called on of personal liberty. counts when the suprem-

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ESCANABA TRIP

Expert Visits This Sec-

tion During Week.

BY THE POOR CUSS

(Milwaukee Journal)

"Escanaba, Mich.—Brownie an'

BROWNIE TELLS Rev. Fr. Bertrand **Presented** With WISCONSIN OF An Automobile

Members of St. Joseph's congregation presented their pastor. the Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M. with an automobile Sunday evening at St. Joseph's club rooms. Members of a committee who are working on plans for Milwaukee Journal Tour the golden jubilee of the church which will be celebrated next Sunday, July 1st, asked for a

Tot

h challenges the majesty of special meeting of the Holy Name Society. Thinking the meeting was call-

> ed to complete plans for the program of Sunday, Fr. Bertrand came to the hall and as soon as me are up in Michigan here to he entered, Goorge Geneise, cover this territory. Judging from Chairman of the committee gave what our Jewett did in the way of the presentation speech and a gettin' over the Wolverine terri-Ford four door sedan with all the tory Thursday we will make a latest equipment and parts was good job of it. We have made presented to him.

> 276 miles and also spent a lot of His surprise was complete when time visitin' fond friends, beauty the men presented him with a ii- | spots an' communin' with nature cense and all necessary red tape in other ways such as diggin' ourwhich goes with the procuring of selves out of the sand on Michigan a license was settled by the men highway 15 below Escanaba, before coming to the club rooms. shootin' cows off of bridges so we The gift was from the members could get over an' huntin' fer food of the congregation, but was after the K. of P. who are convensponsored by the Holy Name Sotioning here ate everything up. ciety which is one of the fore-Th' K. of P. actually ate every potato there was in Delta county in most Catholic orders of the present day. Fr. Bertrand thanked one day. them in his usual gracious man-

ner and his emotion was plainly visible as he shook the hand of each and every one present. The gift was a momento of his silver jubilee which will be celebrated Sunday, he having been or-

dained to the priesthood June George Geniese, chairman, assist- like he loves us wouldn't have th'

ferred to as a turn. The whole street is paved with concrete and Jewett follows: is wide enouf fer four flivvers to race down to the lake without nobody losing a fender or his head. The only town I know what's got so that they didn't short circuit it beat fer a long main street is one another. I took a trip in the Superior. I never have found the end of that town yet. "It's darned seldom - we give same stable as the big Paige. anything away but Brownie says to end this by sayin' he received

the best garage service he has got this year at the hands of the Delta Motor Co. here. "There is no heat here, no mosquiters, so tonite I sleep. Adios.'

"MIDDLEMAN" DEFENDED BY WHOLESALER

Tells Kiwanians He Helps Keep Prices Down,

Not Pp.

The "middleman" in the distribution of foodstuffs, often unjustly condemned as an unneces-

ous triangle, there is an absolute

necessity for the existence of

these so-called middlemen-the

"In order to meet increasing

"Competition caused the neces-

wholesaler and retailer.

in modern ways.

sary cog in the economic ma-"Anyway Brownie headed the Jewett on highway 15 to 12 to chine, was vigorously defended Gladstone. That village has a yesterday before the Kiwanis club speed cop who rides around in a by E. T. McCarthy of the Naroadster an' thus conceals his tional Grocer company.

identity from anyone who goes "Adam, Eve and the Serpent more'n 15 miles per hr. But we formed the first combination in was wise. We was going to th' trade which brought to light the Soo on 12 but Ken Voght said so-called middle man," said Mr. Acting on this committee were, anybody who loyed his neighbors McCarthy. This misnomer, as ed by Charles Cass, P. J. Groos, heart to see us start. He says applied to the wholesaler and

institutions are menaced. Institutions are menaced. Institutions of the United set of the parish and the stability of the parish and the parish

Built Cars Gifl Scout Parcel Post Sale. The Girl Scouts of Wells Troop Detroit, Mich., June 25 .- Enwill hold a parcel post sale and publications, brimming serve ice cream and cake and glish with the patriotism reflected in other refreshments at the Wells the Britisher often make things Community Club House Friday hot for American made automoafternoon and evening to raise. funds for their camping trip. biles, says Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company. The parcels will all contain aluable articles and are well "But," added Mr. Jewett, "we worth the prices which will have been the exception to the asked for them. The refreshusual rule in England, The Lonments will be served by the girls don, Daily Mail and the London who are very anxious to make

voluntarily, taken Paiges and pense during their well deserved Jewetts on the road and then vacation. carried articles praising the per-The patronage of the public is solicited as the proceeds are for a formance and distinctive style of good cause. Street cars, run to the cars. "In a recent issue of 'The Tat-Wells every half hour and many tler', of London we find another autos from this city will be used publication joining in the chorus to carry patrons to and from the of praise. On this occasion it is club house.

of the Palge-built Jewett." Why not plan an afternoon's The article referred to by Mr outing and buy your lunch from the girls? They surely deserve "Just before I came away for your patronage. my rest cure and to have my

nerves sorted out and arranged Girl Scouts to Enjoy General **Campfire!** Meeting Tuesday Night.

SOCIAL

money enough to defray their ex-

Faige-Jewett, a cheaper type of The Girl Scouts of Escanaba six-cylinder that comes out of the are having a general out-of-door Campfire meeting Tuesday eve-"I hope I won't be misunder-ining from 7:30 to 9:00. The stood when I say that after about meeting will be held on the beach an hour of the Jewett, I began to just back of the Tennis Courts in wonder where the Paige came in. Ludington Park,

I kept asking myself, 'What's! The Girls will enjoy an inforthe matter with it, that it is mal get together with singing and marked at only about four hun- entertainment. Miss Alda Robb dred?' But I'm dashed if I could of camp fame will uke and have find an answer.

"It really does beat me how the Troops and girls will give these full-sized, all-in-one piece, short stunts. splendidly-fitted-out cars with all The girls having uniforms will their six-cylinder refinements wear them. con be imported for the money. It's no good any Mr. Ostrich hid-Esky F. R. A. Team

ing his head in a bunker and thinking that cars like this can't 'go' or that they fail in some other respect. The Jewett doesn't strike me as failing in any rego like a blue devil.

"My only grumble about it is lander, Wis., team at Iron Moun- while attending a baseball game that it is so nice-looking that it | tain last night. The Escanaba at South Park. evidently attracts too much at- team registered a 99 and three tention. At all events, whilst I twenty-eights score and the left it for about two minutes Rhinelander team just ten-twen- high mass. The choir rendered some blighter pinched some pa- ty-eights higher.

pers out of it that wouldn't be The Escanaba team was .composed of Louis Larson, presi- sive. worth a hillious, attack to him but cost me hours of worry and dent: Mrs. Victor Nelson, vice trouble to replace. But for this president; Miss Alta Todd, planbit of bad luck I would have ist; Miss Edna Moersch, secrereckoned that the Jewett run tary; Miss Emily Nault, treasurrepresented the first day of my er; Mrs. Louis Larson, sergeant; treatment, for I never sat in a Victor Nelson, assistant sercar which was more restful and geant; Past President, Ben Sauriol; Ed. Berry, advisor; Mrs.

aesy to drive. "At the risk of being accused William LaCasse, "Fraternity"; of cursed reiteration, I will say Mrs. C. A. Walstad, "Charity"; again, this is the sort of car that Miss Edna Lied, "Unity"; Nick we must make for ourselves in Evans, door keeper and Mrs. Ed.

A social entertainment was f the visitors from both Escal

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn 'Petersen

are the parents of a son born



Wives, do you believe that when

your husband reaches forty he

expects you to look twenty, act

fifteen, talk ten? Its a fact

charge of the singing. Several of Henry Wilke Laid to Rest

DELF

St. Joseph's church was filled with sorrowing relatives and tributes received. Many spirit-Loses Close Contest friends Monday morning at nine o'clock when the last sad rites cards were sent to the home by Escanaba's F. R. A. degree were performed over the body of the family's many friends. team, champions of the state, Henry Wilke, prominent busi- Interment was made in St. Jo spect, and let me tell you, it can came away second best in an in-ness man of this city who died seph's vemetery in the family terstate contest with the Rhine- suddenly Thursday afternoon lot

> Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the requiem

some excellent music during the services which were very impres-

Mr. and mrs. Carl Hartburn The metallic casket in which and daughter, Miss Meta, motorthe body reposed was carried by ed to this city from Green Bay close friends of the family: P. J. to attend the funeral of the late Groos, H. O. Brotherton, James, Henry Wilke. Mr. Wilze made Ashland; Matt J. Ryan, Harry his home with the family .of Tilbert and M. N. Smith. Sylvester Hartburn for many The out-of-town relatives who years at Green Bay, Wis., and it came here for the obsequies was in his employ that Mr. Wilwere, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merk- ke received his initial training in atoris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the grocery business. Mr. Hart-Merkatoris, Jack Merkatoris, burn and Mr. Wilke have been Theodore Merkatoris and daugh- more like brothers for the fifty ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeren- years of their acquaintance and hausen, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hartburn paid a beautiful held after the contest in honor Carl Hartburn and daughter, Me- tribute to the memory of the de-

in a car during the services and the grave was lined with them. Monday Morning They also covered the ground for. several feet about the grave so great was the amount of floral ual offerings in the form of mass

state were taken to the cemetery

To Henry Wilke

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arger problem now to reawless drinking as a men-Patron of French the Republic itself."

CITY BRIEFS

of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. St. John the Baptist was celer of this city. Mr. Wine- brated by the members of the to test cars on. turned Sunday night to St. parish. but Mrs. Winegar will re- the celebrant, Rev. Fr. Jacques and visit here for the rest

T. M. Judson and daugh-Eloise, left last night hicago

es Schrader will leave this ng for Sagola, where he employed.

and Mrs. William Hooper and Les Canadeau marched from hter the Misses Lorraine St. Anne's hall in a body to athe who motored to this tend the mass the solemnity of turned to their home at which was aided by the wonder-The daughters re- ful music rendered by the choir go out an' look rite down into the for a longer visit at the of 25 voices. of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mur-Fr. Jacques in his sermon im-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doher-9th street. Anderson; city clerk, in

g his annual vacation.

ebone brushes are now nade for household use: resilient to the end, and diction ng it in a cloud.



ntire parish was called upon in has sought by law to re- a few days time. Such corpora- took a side trip on a young highstrong drink as a curse up-American citizen, but ours any event of Its kind. Fayette.

No Mosquitoes There. "Fayette has a peach of a little

Honored Sunday bay, no mosquiters and a fine cool breeze. A chap named Vanre Mor-At St. Anne's tal is startin' a summer resort thear. He's got a fine plase.

A large crowd of persons at "Next under the able guidance of Earl Allingham of the Delta tended the solemn high mass at and Mrs. Lester Winegar St. Anne's church Sunday morn- Motor Co. hear, Jewett dealers, we Paul spent Sunday at the ing at 10:30 when the feast of went to Burnt Bluff, another scenic spot whear they have a fine hill "You can also get a wonderful Rev. Fr. Pelissier was

began when the trader demonview from that buff if you have nerve an' muscle enuf to climb it. strated his ability to barter for was deacon and Rev. Fr. Miller his neighbors, but the absence "When we went back to high-Members of the Institut Jacques

way 12 and about 8 miles west of of a cooperative system caused delivered an excellent sermon on values to increase to the ultimate the life of St. John the Baptist Manistique we turned onto a cow trial wich lead to a spring. I was consumer as demand increased. who is the patron of the French. kinda sore at this goin' 6 miles off Members of the Instotut Jacques Cartier, United French Canadian a good road just to look at a costs, a trading post was estau spring, and wanted to throw our lished and the trader acted at the Societies, Branch No. 3, St. Anne's Court Women's Catholic guide out. But believe me, folks, medium between the seller and Order of Foresters, Les Artisnas that big spring, wich any Escana- the purchaser and gradually eban will tell you about is sure volved a system whereby trading

could be carried on without the worth a trip. "That spring is 50 feet deep an' necessity of the usual pilgrimage. I thear is a raft on it that you can Direct Shipment Cumbersome, "Production grew and manufacturers, following along the center. In the center you see a site that makes you think of Dan- lines of least resistance noted a te's infernal or a young volcano chaotic condition arising from pressed upon the minds of his in eruption. . That water is so cold credit and economic reasons. Diaudience the necessity of loyalty a fish won't live in it an' so clear rect shipment necessitated the to the organizations which adthat you can see that water bubcarrying of credits, large prohere closely to the precepts of the blin' up away down thear just as duction costs because of small church and those which were conthough it was a few feat away. quantity purchases and periodical ducted in the French language

Spring Lacks Press Agent. curtailment of manufacturing be-"Nobody up hear thinks much which is one of the most beautiful cause of seasonable demand. languages spoken. The imposing of that spring but Brownie an' me dust before them instead service closed with solemn bene- are hear to state that one of these sity for manufacturing at the fine summer days thear will be a

source of supply and this so reconcrete road runnin' to that stricted distribution that spring, a neat hotel alongside and latter factor became more imourists will flock in thear by th' portant than manufacturing it hundreds. Folks that spring is self. nother of nature's wonders. It's "This requirement for system

so grotesque that I wouldn't care in distribution brought out the look at it just before goin' to wholesaler. The various snags bed but when you're up this way encountered by the manufacturinquire your way to th' big spring. er have ben ironed out through 'Another thing that I found the activities of the middleman, wich will make you Wisconsin resulting in a decreased cost to olks jealous is that they have the consumer.

real beer here. How they get it, Little Speculation. Explaining how the retailer where I got it an' such 'questions can't answer. But it's hear. I and wholesaler, in close touch knocked over a couple bottles from th' coffer of a fine lookin' with the buying public are able to guide the manufacturer in the Swede and believe me I that how quantity of output; how the unfortunate it was that Wisconsin wholesaler solicits orders in adcan't enjoy them privaleges. 1 will wrap up a bit of that real vance and guarantee prices to the foam and send it to anyone on re- retailer; and how the extension of credit by the wholesalers the ceipt of a 1-cent stamp. But rite retailer is beneficial to the whole,

"A gang of bandits are runnin' system of distribution because it wild up hear and betwen th' K. of enables the producer, manufac-P. convention and our arrival this turer and wholesaler to size up the demand in advance, Mr. Mcsection of Michigan is a tough carthy read figures compiled by government agencies to show that

Likes Escanaba Street. "Folks you can't beat this Mich-

quick.

there is little opportunity for the "middleman" to speculate, and igan weather fer vacations. "middleman" to speculate, that there is no one factor or Brownie an' me are willin' to agency which can be held responboost this section of Michigan as we figger it is a part of Wisconsin sible for any spread between the anyway. And believe me when producer and the consumer. / On the other hand, he showed, this neck of the woods wakes up they'll make a lot of those ortho- thew holesaler's system is in dox resort men down south look reality, protecting the price in theb uyer's favor at every turn. to their laurels.

Brownie wishes to compliment Kentucky Republicans meet in convention at Lexington today to Escanaba on its main street. Their main street is strait an' runs fer a elect candidates for governor and nile and a half without detourin other State officers, nto some back alley commonly reMARINE

Start Raising Schiller.

The term, Mr. McCarthy said, Sault Ste. Marie .- The work of is used by the uninformed and the placing temporary wooden hatches misinformed with particular biton the steamer Schiller was comterness when food stuffs are inpleted on Sunday and the raisvolved, and yet, he declared, ing of the ship from its resting their special six weeks term last banks, transportation companies place on the bottom of Lake Su-Friday with a picnic arranged by and even men in the professions perior off Point Iroquois will their teacher, Miss Margaret are all cogs in the great machine probably be well under way by Beaton, of Escanaba. Miss Beaand are all facilitating trading ton left Monday morning for Tuesday. The Schiller may be lightened enough by Thursday so Marquette where she will take "It is true," he admitted. "that that it can be brought to the Soo the summer course at Marquette in years past direct trading was for repairs. Normal. in vogue. Our present system

Cleared: (All).

robbed three times last month.

Coming and Going. Arrived: Pierce, Australia Maritana, W. A. Reiss, Canopus, James H. Hoyt, Peter White, R. are the R. Richardson, Neptune, Central Monday.

West Amazon, Uranus. Mrs. Carl Wickstrom of Ensign was admitted Monday afternoon as a medical patient. Business is getting better ev-George LeVigne of Bark River erywhere. A New York cafe was was admitted Monday afternoon

> When selecting a token of jast remembrance, see that the sentiment is properly expressed in correct floral arrangement.

We have made a thorough study of up-to-date florticulture and our reputation as designers, as evidenced by our rapidly increasing business, is in no small proportions.

When in need of bouquets, corsages, sprays or funeral designs of any Idescription, give us your order to be convinced.

By the way, our cut flowers are received fresh every morning.



1006 Ludington St. Phone 1319 (Bens Theatre Bldg.)

aba and Rhinelander. Wagner School Has Closing Day Picnic daughter, Kathryn, and son, ob' J. Arneth, Negaunee. Pupils of the Wagner school, Bay de Noc township concluded

ta, of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. ceased when he said, "I could Theodore Hamacher, Green Bay; not feel worse if I lost one of my Frank Hamacher, son, Lowell, lown brothers for he was an hon-Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, est, just an dtrue man; and I have known him since he came Donald, of Gladstone; Mrs. Jac- to this country when a lad of fifteen years and made his home The many beautiful flowers with us. I feel that I have lost which surrounded the casket at' my best friend or older brother.'



DELFT -- Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Added Attraction

Jennie

Anderson

Coloratura Soprano

Madam Anderson will

sing at each performance

during her engagement

lar program with a com-

plete change of songs at

each change in pictures.

NOTE: Madam An

derson's engagement

here is by special ar-

in addition to the regu-

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1923.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SOCIAL

Shanahan-Villeneuve. It was a decidedly pretty wedding which took place at St. Pat-rick's church Monday morning at 8 o'clock when Rev. Fr. W. Wilhelmy was the celebrant at a nup tial High Mass during which Miss Anna Theresa Shanahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan, Sr., 319 South 11th street, was inited in marriage to Mr. Ernest Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Villeneuve, of Ishpeming. The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the couple.

During the ceremony Mrs. Asselin sang "O Promise Me." The music rendered by the choir was very good. #

The bride's dress was a handsome creation of white canton crepe with white hat and other accessories of white. She carried a mammoth bouquet of white roses bridesmaid, Miss Florence stiney, was dressed in grey canton crepe with grey bat and carried pink roses.

The best man was Alphonse J. LeSage, of Ishpeming.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents at noon to the immediate relatives of both parties. Covers were laid for 30 guests. They left on a motor trip to Green Bay, Milwaukee and other points south .. .

Mr. Villeneuve is employed at the Delta Hardware Store while his bride was employed at the offices of the Jewel Tea Company in this city. They will make their home in Escaanba.

The out-of-town guests who and Mrs. J. Villeneuve, par-ents of the groom, and their son, Theodore, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. John Shanahan, Jr., and son, of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Asselin and daughter, of Norway, and Miss Mary Shanahan, of Milwaukee.

Loveless-Mills.

A quiet wedding took place at the Presbyterian manse Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Rev. Harry Staver united in marriage Miss Ethel . Loveless and George Mills of Beaver, Mich.

L. A. Co. O. R. C. The second of the series of social meetings of the L. A. Co. O. ning June 26. Every member of bridal couple at 12 o'clock noon. Auxiliary is invited and a time is assured to all.

Severtson-Nelson,

Albin Nelson, son of Mrs. Bength Nelson, 411 So, 10th St .. and Miss Ellen Srverstson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

REAL BUCKING BRONCHO! "No Sir" is the name of this horse. And he means it! He is

entered in the Calgary Stampede at Calgary, Alberta, Canada, July 9 to .4. The Prince of Wales has offered a silver horse 18 inches high for the champion rider of the meet.

R. C. will be held at the home of home of Mr. and Mrs. Srvertson of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Mrs. A. G. Hart, Tuesday eve- to immediate relatives of the State Road. Rev. Fr. Jacques performed The bride wore a dress of the ceremony at the parsonage of that she must necessarily walk

white crepe de chine and carried St. Anne's church at seven o'clock a bridal bouquet of American Monday morning. beauty roses. The matron of honor was attired in an organdie en Martin and Herbert Ahlquist

bouquet of pink roses.

groom

home in this city.

Moras-Baker Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left at 4 crepe, with hat and accessories of Standing and Marguerite Marsh ried at 10 o'clock Monday morn- will stop at Menominee at the sage of Ophelia roses. The brides- The question of thrills in the

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT One of the largest exterior set ever constructed on a covered stage can be seen in "The Dangerous Age," a John M. Stahl-First National attraction now playing at the Delft Theatre. The set represents a section of a residence street in New York, and is a complete reproduction in every detail. It covers the entire floor area of a stage 220 feet long by 120 feet wide. A portion of the end wall of the building had to be removed to allow for the cam-era being set on 'a special platform for the long shots.

The erection of this enormous set on an indcor stage, in spite of the great expense that attends such an undertaking, is an evidence of Mr. Stahl's desire to give his screen offerings every possible production advantage. As most of the street scenes take place at night, the lighting effects are a big factor in securing realism. By having the set indoors, the director has both the lighting and weather conditions under control. The set could have been constructed on the lot at much less cost, as every foot of stage_space carries an overhead chargo, but the effect on the screen would not be nearly as good.

This is an example of the exremes to which a conscientious director will go to achieve the right illusions in the story he is producing. But the taste of the picture-going public is advancing at such a rapid pace that the ex-pense is fully justified.

The cast of "The Dangerous Age" is composed of Lewis S. Stone, Cleo Madison, Lincoln Stedman, James Morrison, Myrtle Stedman, Edith Roberts, Ruth be "Fred Thompson" in disguise. ward Burns, Frances Irene Reels identified as the "woman of the wrote the story.

AT THE STRAND.

Can you imagine a girl walkng along a narrow ledge between trict. The prisoner first was two windows five storles above the street? This act was done in is shown in feminine attire. orger to inject thrills and realism into a film production.

She had promised to help seescape from her entanglements. cure a package of important pais the one who is forced to walk pers. She goes to the man's the six-inch ledge to safety. room and robs the safe. With the papers safely tucked in her poc-

ketbook, the girl, in order to escape capture, is forced to flee through the window. It is then along a narrow ledge about six

inches wide until she reaches the The attendants were Miss Hel- other window.

This is one of the big thrills drids of salmon color, with a close friends of the couple. The in "The Lion's Mouse," the feabride was attired in a modish ture film attraction at the Strand gown of cocoa colored georgette theatre today in which Wyndham

Srvertson, State Road, were mar- o'clock on a wedding trip. They corresponding color and a cor- are the featured players.

ing at the chapel of the Swedish home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford maid wore a handsome gown of motion picture has been one of

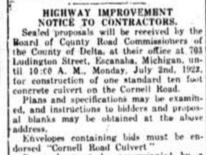
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ful silver loving cup by the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, Ind. It is symbolic-of the company's appreciation of the Wolgerine company's leadership in Studebaker sales for the United States in cities of 7,590 to 19,999. Quite naturally, the local concern is proud of its record and the recognition accorded its efforts in the automobile sales field.



Proposals must be accompanied by ertified check for \$100.00. The Board reserves the right to any or all hids. R. P. MASON, County Engineer. 5571-26 and 48

Sunburn may be removed from face and arms by 30 days in jali

These days are so sultry you can't tell if a man is stretching or telling a fish tale.

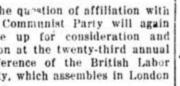
CAN'T DO THE WORK

It's too much to try to work every day against a constant, dull backache, or sudden darting pain in the small of the back. Be rid of it. Try Doan's Kidney Pills.

"Mrs. Francis Thompson," ar-Your neighbors, recommend them. rested in Chicago, was found to Mrs. A. Johnson, 1219--1st St. N., Escanaba, says: "I had an Clifford, Richard Tucker, and Ed. He is said by police to have been awful sore back and when I had any washing or lifting to do, my leering smile," who cold-blooded- back ached terribly. Rheumatic ly shot down Richard G. Tesmer, pains had me feeling so badly I as Tesmer and his wife were putcould hardly attend to my houseting their auto in the garage in work. I had sore and swollen the fashionable North Side disfeet and lots of times I could hardly stand. My knees wore booked as a woman. At top he swollen and I was stiff and had sick headaches. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I neard of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought a few

boxes at the City Drug store, they rid me of kidney complaint in a short time."

However, Director Oscar Apfel Price 60c, at ail dealers, Don't has succeeded in establishing a simply ask for a kioney remedy spine-tingling thrill without re--get Doan's Kidney Pills-the sorting to danger for the girl. same that Mrs. Johnson had. Fos-How this is accomplished is a ter-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, "trade secret" which cannot be N. Y. Adv.

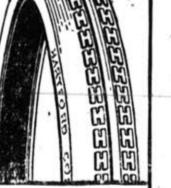


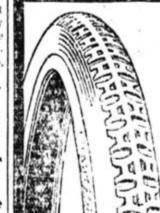
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Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pillote, of will then go to Chicago and to Kipling, were best man and ma- Grand Rapids, where they will tron of honor respectively. Mrs. visit with a brother of the bride, Pillote is a sister of the bride. A proceeding to Ann Arbor to spend ents to the immediate relatives,

BOTH TRIALS END THE SAME FOR MRS. ELLIS

Twice, When Badly Run Down, Tanlac Restored Her Completely, She States.

"The rigid_test to which Mrs. J. N. Ellis of 719 Shamrock St., Grand Rapids, Mich., states she has put Tanlac, cannot fail to impress everyone with the medicine's wonderful merits.

"Several years ago," said Mrs. Ellis, "Tanlac relieved me of bad stomach trouble and gave me perfect digestion ,and on two different occasions it has brought back my health and strength. After an attack of pleurisy, when I was terribly run down and weak, the medicine built me up to' good health, and then this winter I had a severe case of flu that left me completely run down, too weak and worn out to get about, and with no appetite. But Tanlac soon put me to eating. Tanlac has earned my highest praise. It is a grand and splendid medicine, without an equal."

Tahlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac. Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for constipathen; For sale everywhere, Adv.



Quick Quaker Oats cooks in 3 to 5 minutes as well as it cooks in an hour. No other oat flakes cook Learly so quickly.

Yet the flavor is identical with regular Quaker Oats. That superflavor which comes from flaking the firest grains only.

before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner-that is all. And those small, thin flakes

Tell your grocer which kind you want-Quick Quaker or the regular.



green crepe de chine with hat to great discussion. The director ter of Mr. Nelson. The couple match and a corsage of pink who has been able to make the

biggest thrill with the least danroses. A wedding breakfast was served ger to life and limb has been acat the home of the bride's par- corded unlimited praise. In "The Lion's Mouse" Mary Odette, who wedding dinner was served at the a short time at the home of Wil- covers were laid for 12 guests. plays the role of Clo Riley, the liam Nelson, a brother of the The home was artistically deco- mouse who has promised to gnaw rated with cut flowers, ferns, and and help her girl friend, Beverly, The couple will make their garden flowers.

The bride of yesterday has been

employed in the offices of the A. moon trip to Ironwood, Mich. J. Kirstin Co. as a stenographer, where they will visit Mrs. Bakand is graduate of St. Anne's er's sister, Mrs. E. A. Berg. En-A quiet wedding took place yes. erday when Miss Eva Moras, school. Mr. Baker is employed route they will stop at Hermansby the government as a driver for ville to visit with Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald, 513 So. 13th St., was the parcel post truck for the lo-Roger Moras, a brother of the united in the holy bonds of ma- cal postoffice. bride. They will make their They left by motor for a honeyhome in this city after July 15th. trimony to Roger C. Baker, son

The quastion of affiliation with HEAL SKIN DISEASES the Communist Party will again come up for consideration and Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrataction at the twenty-third annual conference of the British Labor ing, Antiseptic Liquid Party, which assembles in London today. It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Blotch Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo Sell it the Classified way. obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and prompt-NO TIME TO HUNT for a doctor ly applied will usually give instant relief or drug store when suddenly from itching torture. It cleanses and seized with agonizing intestinal cramps, soothes the skin and heals quickly and deadly nausea and prostrating diarrhoea. ffectively most skin diseases. CHAMBERLAIN'S Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, **COLIC and DIARRHOEA** lisappearing liquid and is soothing to REMEDY the most delicate skin. Get it today and gives instant warmth, comfort and ease save all further distress. from pain. Never fails. IN FRANCISCO

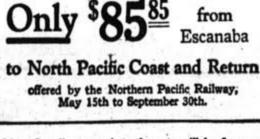
> If you live Inland -spend your vacation by the Sea

> > F YOU live beside the sea, go to the mountains. Thus will you get a change of air and scene—absolutely essential if your vacation is to be a success.

Because it meets the requirements of those who live in the interior-AND-also of those whose homes are by the sea, the Pacific Northwest is fast becoming the Summer Playground of America.

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THE RADICAL of today, we nd an increase of from are told by Upton Sinclair, is the 440 millions. This in- standpatter of tomorrow. coal and oil products, as- Sinclair, however, will never Mr stone, lime, glass prod- evolute into a standpatter. earthenware, abrasives, as-isn't radical. He's merely funny. mica, etc. Exports of Why, for instance, will bookmetals, and manufactures worms of the future read Mark creased from 252 to 283 Twain when they can find, on a nearby library shelf, a volume as . 7 excrutiatingly side splitting as he machinery and vehicles "The Brass Check?" shows another very large NEXT TO the young girl who e, from 277 to 339 milindicating that foreign attempts to appear old, the most sers are looking more to tragically humorous thing is the world is the elderly woman who, United States for labor-savadorns herself in kindergarten devices and commodities to clothes, up their own production. FOREIGNERS in Turkey comchemical group recorded acrease from 81 to 93 milplain that Mohammedans, whose church dictates that they abstain of dollars. We are now from the use of alcoholic liquors, sellers of coal tar products are attempting to force the preformerly we used to imcepts of their church upon others them in great quantities, who reside in that country by atities of pigments, paints adopting prohibition. varnishes. The miscellane-The idea, although while probgroup showed little change ably worthless, is interesting. e aggregate of sales made. WE NEVER heard a darkie say ally, there is no particular "Dat Am," a Swede say "Aye at this time to be upset bane," an Irishman say "be gorrespect to our sales abroad. ry" or a German say "vot iss." A vaudeville monologist or bur-DUE. lesque comedian who failed to use is the year for the 17them, would be hissed as a ham locust. It makes life inter- because he didn't know the diafor the farmers in 15 lects. If our hearing has been east of the Mississippi defective or incomplete, you are at liberty to set us right.

17-year locusts concentheir attacks on young heat wave is broken," according "The backbone of . the heat with a fondness for or- to a Chicago newspaper.

Oh, very well, provided the r leading natural enemy is heat wave has fewer backbones uglish sparrow, which most believe has no useful pur-1 than last winter had broken-if Natalie, that you'll never regret at all. Everything has a you know what we mean. -H. K. R.

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of at least one, but had to send

it to England. On this job he

TAMMANY.

Historic old Tammany Hall, in

sold.

to revolve around mansent. Some scientists think insects will inherit the earth ayed at ravages of the 17- terfeiter is about the last word in locusts, are apt to agree.

JACK.

lot of our fairy tales and ty jingles are really historn that they are exaggerated a basis of facts. Mother was a real person, name Goose, buried in Boston. wrote her rhymes for her children. Her son, & crafprinter, published them for children.

New York City, offered for sale, est discovery is that Little attracts retail merchants and Horner was also a real permovie and theatrical , managers, He lived in England about One bid over \$600,000. or more years ago. His home The "Wigwam" can be hased by one of his an- but the institution itself-not. Sir John Horner-will If it could, a good many rival terward. at auction. It's the Mells politicians would multiply the in Somersetshire, 6000 \$600,000 many times over. Val-Most interesting real es- ue is in the institution itself, al of 1923. auctioneer seems to g eventually.

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ion, the secret service Watch your \$1000 bank-



MISFIT" THE BY JANE PHELPS

She had spoken to him of his were fixed upon them. A TRYING SITUATION. Chapter 4. mother two or three times rather timidly. Little things that Etta

Etta was really worried when Natalie told her of the ongage- said, her own consciousness, "I do hope you will be happy, disapproval. "I have told my mother, Natamarrying him. Poor Clyde, his

lie," Horace said rather soberly. heart will be broken." "I can't bring her to you, she "Hearts don't break so easily, never would survive that parlor. Why not marry Clyde yourself, But she has asked me to bring Considering the trouble any you're so sorry for him?" Had you to her to have tea Sunday one would have "passing" a Natalie been looking at Etta inmake man extinct. Farmers \$1000 bill, this particular coun- stead of admiring her ring shel "Ob He "Oh, Horace! I'm frightened might have been enlightened as ambition. However, he got rid

to her roommate's feeling for like me-doesn't approve of your marrying a working girls?" "Clyde nor any other "There's no need to be frightwants a plain jane like me," Etta encd. My mother isn't an ogre." devoted time and ability that said bitterly. Then, "Tell me all he replied rather sharply, his own would have been worth five or about it, Natalie. When are you fears tinging tone and manner. more times as much, applied to going to be married?" "Horace wants me to be mar- ycur own naturally sweet'self and a legitimate purpsuit. That's the fallacy of "successful" ried right away-in a month. But,

she can't help but love you." I can't, Etta, I must carn more With all his experience Horace money first. I must have some did not know that that was the decent clothes-a few." one thing Natalie would not be-Natalie did not tell Etta that that her fear, her embarrassment, Horace had almost guarreled with would show itself in her manner. her because she refused to allow Sunday came, and with it Horhim to help her with her clothes, ace.

and then , when he found her de-Natalie, in her trim tailored termined to accept nothing hefore suit and small hat, lookod very she was his wife, had arged a neat and pretty. Yet a frown hasty marriage and shopping af- appeared on Horaces face when he looked at her. She was dress-In the days following her en- ed just as she did for the office; gagement Natalie was very happy. his mother would not feel that Horace was a thoughtful, affec- much of a compliment to her in-The state values. Wick out a mindow in her pare Wick out a m

ing-in a delicate mauve gown trimmed with priceless lace. He took Natalie's hand and led her to the aristocratic looking woman, whose cold, appraising eyes SLEEP BECAUSE OF OUR SQUEAKY GATE

"This is Natalie, Mother." "How-de-do," Mrs. Crandell ment, and showed her her ring. made her dread the old lady's fingers, then motioning Natalle said, extending the tips of her to a seat.

"Will you ring for tea, Horace?" she said, her eyes studying the embarrassed girl, who was

tugging at her gloves. The tea brought in, Horace tried to get Natalie to talk, but she felt as if she were tongue-tied and answered in monosyllables. Mrs. Crandell had not addressed another word to her, but those

appraising eyes had scarcely left her face. "You are very pretty-but

Horace always had an eye for beauty," she said as Natalio took a cup of tea from Horace and in doing so spilled a few drops on her dress.

"Thank you," Natalie almost simpered. This was dreadful, she felt like putting down her tea and olting from the room.

Tomorrow-The Inevitable Happens.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1833-Fort of Velasco at the month of the Brazos taken by fexans under John Austin. 1857-Massacre of British residents at Cawnpore by Nana Sa-

1173-Rev. Charles Henry Fowler was inaugurated president

1917-American Red Cross Kick out a window in her par-lor. Helps one stay single in June.



he ashered her into the lovely "THE OLD HOME TOWN" room where his mother was wait-

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 192

CITY BRIEFS

Rose O'Donnell left Sat archy for Chicago, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett, mo-tored to Marinette and Menominee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrick, Mrs. M. Haley and Mrs. J. St. Peter, motored to Manistique Sunday.

tiss Mildred Blixt, operator for Ichigan State Telephone Co. at the Soo, is spending her vacation at the home of her brother, Elmer Blixt in this city.

Mp and Mrs. A. Plant and daughter of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cigrain, First Ave. So.

Take your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop for expert developing and printing. 177-1t

Mas Alice E. Jeagers who un-derwent a serious operation at a Chicago hospital, is recuperating at the home of her mother at Ford River. Miss Jaegors is improving rapidly.

Miss Evelyn Marchant, formerly employed at the State Savings Bank in this city, and who for he past year has been employed in Milwaukee, returned to her home here and has resumed her position at the bank.

Miss Jennie Nelson of Milwaukee will return to her home after a week's visit with friends in this rity.

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Hulin, sons, Arthur and in and daughter, Ethel, returned to Peoria, Ill., by motor after visiting at the home of his brother, John Hulin, 512 So. 13th street. 4 12 2

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson, Miss Anna Nelson and Elmer Nelson motored to Menomand Mrs. Sanford N. Herrod, to lege. whom a baby was born on June 6. Mrs. Bength Nelson, who had been visiting in Menominee, returned to the city with them.

DESCENDANT OF WASHINGTON

Miss Laura flermans, of Mil-waukee, is spending her vacation at her home in this city.

THE DECANAGE DEILE PERSE

Mrs. T. L. Powers left Saturday night for a visit with relatives at Detroit. Enroute she will visit with friends at Chica-

Mrs. Charles Biles. of Aeri-cus, Ga., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, South 19th st.

Miss Adel Sanderman left yesterday for Wilson, where she will spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brukhart.

Mrs. Paul Jacobson and daughter, Marie, of Norway, returned to their home after spending the week end in the city.

Mrs. Arthur Holmquist of Fergus Falls, Minn., who is visiting at the home of her parents at Stonington, left yesterday for Powers, where she will visit her sister, Miss Elna Ecklund, who is a patient at Powers sanatorium.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden glint shampoo. 177-1t

Mr. and Mrs., Frank Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwick and daughter, Barbara, motored from this city to spend Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Aikens, North Eighteenth street.

Miss Barbara Hartwick, who was a guest at the home of Mrs. Aikens, left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. Ingerbretsen returned to her home in Chicago, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strom, South 12th St.

Mis's Barbara Ammel left Saturday for Marquette where she will attend the summer session school.

> Miss Bernice Jaegers is spending a week with friends at Mar-

quette. Miss Jeanette Kitner and Rodcric Kittner are visiting with relatives at Green Bay, Wis. E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, was in the city yesterday in the inter-

. . . W. H. H. Welstead, of Brampton, was 1 business caller in the Andrew Peterson, 316 First avenue south.

city Monday. Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-_4t est Seller. Mrs. M. Shipman and grand-

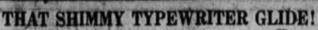
daughter spent Sunday at Manis- city Monday. tique. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbonne James E. Giles of San Fran-

spent Sunday with friends at cisco, is spending a few days in Manistique, this city. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McGregor,

est Seller.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-

motored to Manistique Sunday Floyd McGregor and Beatrice Bargains in tich Classified ads. to spend the day.



A THOUGHT

Bir Robert L. Borde remier of the Dominio da, bors at Grand Pre The wind bloweth where it list

ago today. Joseph B. Eastman, men the Interstate Commerce C eth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence sion, born at Katonah, N. Y., it cometh, and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit-John 3:8. years ago today. Octavius Roy Cohen, who

Germany, 38 years ago today.

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The leading figure, is usually

ESCANABA LODGE

DELTA CHAPTER

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting

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NO. 98

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given a new interpretation to negro in literature, born The mysteries of nature and of humanity are not lessened, but Charleston, S. C., \$2 years increased, by the discoveries of today. philosophic skill.-Talfourd Frieda Hempel, celebratid e eratic soprano, born at Leipe

TODAT'S EVENTS.

The wedding of Miss Helen Gratz and Mr. Godfrey S. Rockefeller, son of the late William G. Rockofeller, takes place today at the home of the bride's parents

in St. Louis. A general convention of anthracite miners has been called to meet at Scranton today to formulate new demands to take the place of the present wage agreement which expires August 31. A notable wedding in Boston today will be that of Miss Cathe-

rine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, and Henry Sturgis Morgan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan of New York.

WOMAN SO ILL **COULD NOT WORK**

Gained Strength, Weight, and Now Doing Own Work by Taking Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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ber and wanted him to have me try it. I took one bottle and could see what it did for mein a week's time, and when I had taken three bottles I had gained both in strength and weight and was doing my own work. I took it before my last baby was born and it helped me so much. I sure am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman who suffers from female ailments, for I know by experience what it can do. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, also the Liver Fills, too, and think them fine."-Mrs. WM. ELDRIDGE, 620 E. Grant Street, Marion, Indiana.

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will make a quart; each package contains a patent spout to get them in the hard-to-get at places. Special Hospital and Hotel std makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can also be parall thased in liquid form in a handy bottle with patent spout in each package. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you.

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Toasties again and won't be satisfied

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Mrs. George Washington of Cedar Hill, near. Nashville, Tenn. has been elected president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. Her husband claims direct kinship with the famous Amer-Rev. C. A. Lund, left last night ter, Edith, motored to Iron for Rockford, Ill., to attend a Mountain Saturday where they inco Sunday and visited with Mr. board meeting of Augustann col- spent the wook and.

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Mrs. H. L'heureux and daugh- visit at her home here.



Miss Ramona Wright, typewriting teacher in the Lapeer (Mich.) at the Northern State normal high school, has brought jazz into the classroom. She uses a phonograph to aid pupils. "The jazzier the record, the greater the speed

attained," she says. Ida and Oscar Kulla, Frank Ra-IMcGregor of Madison, Wis., visdee and Merle Fewless motored ited in this city yesterday. trom Munising Sunday and visit-David Crowley, of Hancock, was a business caller in the city ed with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Johnston of this city. yesterday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harring-O. C. Presscott and Kathryn ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B.

Prescott, of Sheboygan, Wis. Curley motored from-Milwaukee were in the city Monday. Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. . . .

> I. K. Fox, of Chicago, was in the city Monday on a business mission.

4050-144-24t TO THE MEMBERS OF R. C. Kelly Sprague of Evanston. HATHAWAY CHAPTER, NO. 49, O. E. S. Ill., transacted business in the

All members are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock sharp

to march in a body to the funeral of Sister Evelyn Erickson. 5576-177-1t

Miss Clara Brandt, who has been in Milwaukee for some time,

ican general and first president whose name he bears.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fastest Seller.

arrived in this city Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Belanger of this city morered to Manistique Sunday.

Mr. and Mis. I. B. Greyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Cyr. motored to Manistique where they enjoyed a punic dinner at the

Mr. and Mie. Walter Witkert nd family motored to Manisique to spend the day with riends.

Mrs. Peter Burzyck and daugher returned to their home at Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reg's Beauchamp, at Fat Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jos oh Charlebois, Mr. and Mrs. Val Bedad of this city.

Mrs. Ida B. Fillion, of Detroit. is spending three weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Regis Beauchamp at Flat Rock. Returning to Detroit she will be accompanied by her son, Earl Fillion.

Mrs. E. A. Grabowski left Satarday evening for a visit at Chicago.

Are you reading Brownie's Reort every day in the Milwaukee Journal? 177-1t . . .

C. Arthur Anderson is in Chiago on a buying trip.

Walter Pearson, of Munising, pent the week end in this city.

The Misses Isabel and Mary McRae left Saturday for Marquette to attend the summer session at the Normal school.

Miss Edith Sandboom left for Marquette to attend the summer school at the Northern State Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Geneissee and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Johnson and family and Ole Anderson motored to Foster City where they attended a picnic. ...

Walter Bergman returned to his home in this city after at tending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leury and son, Robert, of Menominee, were in the city to attend the Zionists' picnic at Terrace Gardens.

Miss Edna Moersch motored to Iron Mountain yesterday take part in the inter-state contest of the F. R. A. lodge.

Mrs. Carter and son, Lee, also daughter, Gladys, left for a trip to, Detroit, Flint, Chicago, Goshen, Ind., and other points in lower Michigan and Indiana. They will be gone one month.

Mrs. A. E. Brayson and son left for a visit at Marinette at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuula,

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The chief asset of any business is the demand for its product. As long as that demand continues, the business is on a sure foundation. But let that demand subside, and every other asset of the business is in danger of becoming a liability.

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But, overnight, conditions may change-as they have done before-and the matter-of-course demand becomes conspicuous by its absence. The business, once strong and flourishing is suddenly found to be in a very tight place. The demand had not been insured-and yet the entire business depended upon its continuance.

The modern, economical way to insure the market for any reliable product is by Advertising to the public which consumes it. Advertising creates a steadily increasing number of customers who desire the product, and ask for it by name.

Changes in business conditions have little effect on a steady consumer demand for trade-marked articles of common use. The dealer may carry a lighter stock, and for a short time the demand through the jobber may seem curtailed; but just as sure as customers 'are calling on the dealer for the product, he is sure to supply it, and orders soon begin to flow in to make up for the temporary curtailment. The total consumption continues about the same.

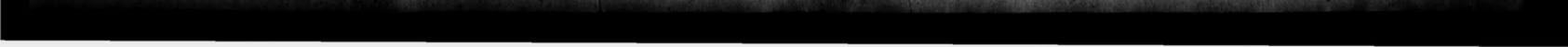
Any manufacturer who has an article for popular consumption that can be trade-marked has the opportunity to insure his consumer market and retail sales by means of Advertising.

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ment, soon as you can fill the bowl and Get the Post Toasties joy for your breakfast or lunch today. Specify the name, Post Toasties, in ordering, and be sure to get the yellow and red wax-





are laboring hard in an effort to evening's . entertainment. Quite Boy Scout Chief ure the necessary amount to a number of local people attendut the celebration over in grand ed the affair which was prostyle. The street sports' pro- nounced to be one of the bes: gram will be conducted on both dancing parties of the season. All ides of the river according to participants were high in their lans of the sports' committee, praise of the orchestral rendi-

is understood that Paul Redi- tions. ter will have his merry-go-round Are you reading Brownie's Rerunning order on that day port every day in the Milwaukee Shumate is the executive of the affording the "kiddles" Journal Boy round of amusement, Charles Hummer of Chicago comes here to perfect and . com arrived Saturday for a visit with pletely Mrs. Hummer and Charles. Jr., W. O. W. Decorate councils. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. city until Sept. 1. Pattinson. **Graves** of Members At eight o'clock this evening Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pattinson in the Elks' Temple, there will and daughter, Ruth. of Rhine- be a general meeting of all local Members of the local order of lander, arrived Friday evening scouts and their masters at which Woodmen of the World headand will be the guests of Mr. and Mr. Shumate will preside and by the Woodmen band march-, Mrs. J. Pattinson. to Lakeview cemetery on Sun-Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge ident of the Manistique organizy afternoon, and there decorand son, Samuel, and Mrs. J. S. ation, Doctor T. R. Southard, rested the graves of all departed Edmundson motored to Gould embers. Many Manistique peo-City Sunday and were the guests scouts at this meeting. were on hand to witness the of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Toms.

Miss Alice Lundval and Miss

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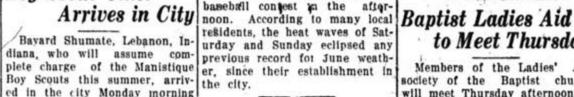
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Mrs. Gust Anderson, Sr

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North Cedar street.

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accompanied by his wife. Mr. Charcoal Iron Boy

put his charges through the

manual of arms Saturday after-

practice in the afternoon, but

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complete organization will appear

in the street parade on July

Fourth, as he is now actively en-

gaged in mustering up a few

Two squads appeared for

have returned to their home in Walter Ekeblad to Meet Thursday Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Berry and

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Members of the Ladies' Aid Sturgeon have returned to their society of the Baptist church home in this city after spending University of Michigan, has ac- Stewart, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Miss will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Anna the week end at Manistique.

cepted employment with the Helen May Brown and Miss Mae Misses Rose and Selma Stock. Western Electric company of Stewart in one car; Mrs. Mary arson in Masonville. All mem-

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ing for Fayette by motor where they spent the day. A picnic dinner followed by out door Work in Chicago amusements combined with the beautiful place and weather made Walter Ekeblad of this city, the day an ideal one. Those of who graduated this year from the the party were: Mrs. Douglas

nonies

About thirty graves of ed members of the lodge re decorated, while the Woodband in a separate ceremony d for the first time inaugur decorated eight graves of ed members of local bands. e Woodmen band will make s.an annual affair hereafter, event taking place on the t Sunday in June.

R. J. Reed. principal of high ol. left Monday for his home lower Michigan.

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lecture on scout work. The presquests the attendance of all local

Scout

more youths to complete his outfit. Thirty two men or four Beula Hutt left Monday for "Blood and Sand"

organization and

organize Manistique

He will remain in this.

Coming to Gero The celebrated novel, "Blood of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr on and Sand." by Vincente Blasco

Ibanez, author of the tremendously successful "Four Horse Mr. and Mrs. A. Greisinger o Minneapolis arrived this week men of the Apocalypse," has been and will visit relatives in this picturized by Paramount and the present plans of the pastor, will show at the Gero theater.

Rev. B. J. P. Schevers do not go Wednesday, June 27. Rudolph Mrs. Albert Carlson returned awry. The quarters formerly oc-Valentino is the star, and Lila Sunday from Minneapolis where cupied by the Sisters as living Lee and Nita Naidi are featured she has been visiting relatives apartments will be concerted in-"Blood and Sand," a Fred to class rooms, this being neces-Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson Niblo production, is a story of a

sitated because of the ever inbull-fighter. It abounds in those creasing enrollment. colorful elements every Ameri-In the meantime work on the an admires. It was adapted by

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new Sister's Home is progress June Mathis while Alvin Wycking rapidly and it will be ready off presided at the camera. Lila for occupancy when the Sisters Lee and Nita Naldi have the return here next fall to resume principal feminine roles while heir duties. The erection of a others in the cast include Walter distinct edifice to accommodate Long, Leo White, Rose Rosanothe Sisters will increase the dava, Marie Marstini, George Perio pacity of the school, and thus in Beauchamp's pocket billiard lat, Jack Winn, Harry Lamont, enable the local pastor to matri-Fred Becker, Charles Belcher culate a greater number of stu-The county board of Supervi- and Gilbert Clayton.

dents next year. Do It Now HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIED AT **GLADSTONES MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Prices Reduced** Men's Shoes, half soled, was \$1.50,

Ladies' Shoes, half soled, was \$1.25, now _____ \$1.00 Good Repairing While You Wait.



Scout Troop Busy bers are asked to attend the meeting.

Theodore Montgomery, commander and organizer of a Boy Scout council at the local plant Four Arrests Made of the Charcoal Iron company

Sunday. **Over the Week End** Misses Blanche and Bertha Fire Chief and Berry and Earl Berry and T. The Gladstone police department was active over the week Strom motored to Manistique toend, four arrests, two for speed-, day to visit friends.

ing and two for drunkenness. Edward Johnson, who has having been made. Two of the been visiting friends at Supercases were up in local justice ior, Wis., has returned to his court yesterday and fines were, home in this city.

assessed. The speeders were Raymond LaVigne is assist from Escanaba and in one case ing at McDonald's Confectionery the party admitted travelling 44 on Central avenue.

Miss Melvina Menne has takdrive, giving as his reason that en a position at McDonald's ice cream parlor.

Miss Elizabeth Menard and Redecorating the Mrs. Dudley Neveree, of Rapid River, spent Sunday in this city as the guest of Mrs. Victor Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip LaLiberty motored to Iron Mountain Sun-

Edward Larson, Roland Scroge. Clifford Chroge and Curley Bellenger motored to Iron Mountain Sunday where they attended the been completed.

ball game. y, Jr., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mrs. Harry Hill and son, Harfriends in this city have returned to their home at Milwaukee.

They were accompanied by Miss Inez Anderson of Ensign. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Esterson and dauhgter, Ruth, motored to Osier Sunday where they spent

were presented with a beautifu yesterday. He has many friends Miss Emily Boullion spent chandelier. Music and dancing Saturday at Green Bay. made up a very enjoyable eve-

ning program, after which ter, Mrs. W. J. Mattle and luncheon was served. About 20 daughter, Patricia, are visiting couples were present. Mr. and

Kipling Dance Barrelt at the Soo. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Foy and family motored to Menomine good crowd attended the and Marinette Sunday. dance at Kipling hall last night Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson given by Gunnar's archestra of daughters, Lillian and Glayden Dancers came from city. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson and Jadstone, Escanaba and some of family of this city and Mr. and nearby towns. The affair Mrs. John Lindstrom and family proved to be a very enjoyable and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson given Thursday evening of this one for all present, the program of Escanaba motored to Spread of music making a decided hit Eagle Sunday. with the crowd.

Mrs. Archie McCornick of Iron River, spent Sunday at the chestra has been engaged to fur-Many Attend Show home of Mr. , and Mrs. Wm, nish the musical program and Skellenger.

For Girl Scouts George Anderson has left the Northern State Normal at the large crowd that is almost A large crowd was attracted to Marquette where he will attend certain to be in attendance. the Lyric theater last night, the the summer session of school. program having been arranged as Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Becker and New Bakery 18 benefit for Troop Two of the family motored to Rock Sunday Girl Scouts. The feature film, "The Idle Rich," featuring Bert where they spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeGault Lytell was shown. The proceeds

and family and John Johnson will be used by the Troop for their camping fund. motored to Marinette Sunday. Mrs. LeGault, daughters, Mary,

Girls Enjoy Picnic Margaret and son, John, will remain there for a while. Along Days River Co. C. of M. E. to

party of young girls motorto Day's River Sunday where they spent the day. Following a

Meet Tomorrow very good baker, having been in the business for years. Company C of the Methodist us picnic dinner, the girls Ladies' Aid will meet tomorro Mrs. Joseph Darion daughter ,Eleanore, have ed games and enjoyed swimafternoon at three o'clock with Those who were present Charles A. Gogarn at her home on the Bay Shore. All members for Detroit where they will Misses Lillian and Julia. Mr. Darion who has been is, Esther Johnson, Jennie are requested to be preesnt. ployed there for some time. nderson and Ina Sajala.

Lillian Green, Mrs. G. Green and Chicago and left for that place Henke, son, Gilbert and Miss Elmer Green motored to Iron on Wednesday. The young man Blanche Olson in another, and has many friends in the city who Mrs. P. Blair and sons and Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs. Claus Anderson will wish him success in his new Henrietta Jordan in another. and family motored to Nahma, jundertaking.

Workmen were placed

ating the interior of the Ameri-

can Railway Express office. Steel

sheeting is being placed on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grawey

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their friends at Eagles' Hall Sat-

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their 15th anniversary.

the honor paid them.

F. R. A. Party to

everything possible has

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Archie Reese of this city op-

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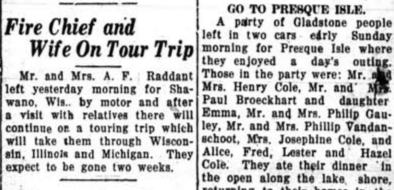
Mr. Reese is known to be

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returning to their homes in the city late in the evening.

Express Office Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith and family moved to Iron Mountain to make their home. a work yesterday morning redecor-

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inside walls and the whole will Piano, Voice, Harmony. be repainted. The office will Summer Courses Now Forming. present a very much improved appearance when the work has

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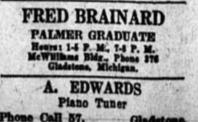
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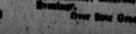
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squads constitute his quota. miles per hour on the Lake Shore Parochial School it was "good road." to Be Remodeled 2 Young Men Row Work on the remodeling of the From Rapid River interior of the St. Francis de Sales school will begin shortly, if

"Bubs"

Donald Campbell and Albert Biddlecomb had a real job on Sunday, rowing a boat all the day. way from Rapid River to this Harvey Carlson, Lloyd Watson, The row boat had been

left at the former place for storage. The hot weather made it a difficult task, but the young men proved to be more than equal to

"Bubs" Kuhn Starts **On New Job Here**

Kuhn, Gladstone's star pitcher, has accepted a job hall and started at his new work the day fishing.

in the city who will be glad to visit him frequently in his new Mrs. P. J. Barrett and daughplace of employment.

the former's daughter, Mrs. R. B.

Good Crowd at





Potter. Crittenden singled. Wilson was sale on an infield bobble, but was retired at second on his roller to Lantz for the second putout of the frame. C. Meyers flew out and the parade was over.

men in the remaining three innings, an error giving Goodwin a Hirin the final frame. Escapaba scored once more, in

the sixth on Boyle's third hit of the contest, a walk to Olmstead and a single by Tom Desilets. -Vic Crittenden on the mound for Manistique walked five men and struck out four, being touched for 11 hits. Manistique got nine hits off Schwartz in four innings, three off Krasnicky in one-third inning and one off Terry in three and two-thirds innings, The Manistique club's 13 hits were for a total of 21 bases.

The box score follows:

BOX SCORE. Escanaba AB R H PO A Boyle, 1b ___3 3 3 7 1 Olmstead, 2b_3 0 1 1 1 T. Desilets, cf 4 1 3 5 0 Terry, 3b-p __4 0 1 0 5 E. Desilets, lf_4 0 0 1 2 Kraznicky, rf_5 0 0 1 0 Lantz, ss ____4 1 1 3 3 2 Moberg, c ___4 0 1 4 3 - 1 Schwagts p __3 0 1 2 6 Totals ____34 5 11 24 21 Manistique 'AB R H PO A E Wilson, cf __4 0 1 1 0 0 Goodwin, 2b _5 2 2 2 2 Meyers, rf --- 5 1 2 0 0 Burns, 3b 5 2 2 3 1 1 Vassau, If ____4 1 2 2 0 0 Tebo, 1b 4 1 1 12 0 1 Page, 88 4 2 2 3 0 0 Potter, c ____3 0 0 4 3 0 Crittenden, p.4 1 1 0 11 0 New York _____ 39 Philadelphia ____ 33 Totals ____38 10 13 27 17 2 Cleveland _____ 32 BY INNINGS. St. Louis ____ 29 Manifique ____210 070 00x-10 Detroit _____ 28 Escanaba _____ 201 101 000- 5 Chicago _____ 26 Washington ____ 27 Eaged runs-Escanaba 3: Boston ____ 21 33 Manifrique 7. SUMMARY: Stolen bases-Goodwin. Sacrifice hits-Olmstead, Ter-New York _____ 41 ry, Potter. Pittsburgh ____ 34 Two-base higs-Boyle, Burns, Cincinnati _____ 34 Page. Chicago _____ 34 Three-base hits - Goodwin, Brooklyn _____ 30 Burns, Meyers. St. Louis _____ 31 Bases on balls-off Schwartz, Boston _____ 20 1, off Crittenden, 5. Philadelphia ____ 17 Struck out-by Crittenden 4 by Schwartz 1, by Terry 2. American Association. Left on buscs-Manistique 10; Escanaba 5. St. Paul Umpires-Bryce and Walch, Kansas City ____ 35 Time-2:30; Louisville ____ 32 Attendance-1,000. Columbus Indianapolis ____ 26 Milwaukee ____ 24

Most of the fistic experts be-Minneapolis ---- 24 lieved, that in case of a win over Toledo _____ 21 Kilbar, Criqui would find an excuse to hurry back to dear old. France, taking his title with him. On the contrary.; Criqui, despite Troop One ran away with urgent demands for his return to Troop Five in a one sided con-France, intends to carry out his test at the City Park diamond

Kilbané.

agreement with Dundee. In so yesterday afternoon with the doing there is a very excellent score of 15 to 1. Fester and chance that he will lose his title. McKenzie was 'the battery for Jundee is certain to make things Troop One while Mayes, Kresell far more interesting than did and Palmer did the heavy work for the latter troop,

Boston __ 000 002 220- 6 12 1 Batteries: Jones, Shawkey and The Gladstone Legion base-Hoffmann; Piercy, Murray, Fullerton and Devormer. Score:

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 Terry was faced by only ten Philadel. _ 002 001 002-3 7 0
sell, Zachary and Ruel; Rommel of Iron Mountain had the tying Batteries: Hollingsworth, Rusand Bruggy.

> Score: St. Louis _ 000 016 002-9 14 2 but "Bubs" Kuhn pitched himself Cleveland 010 001 020-4 11 0 out of the hole by striking out Batteries: Danforth, Shocker one, another was forced at home and Severeid; Boone and O'Neill, and W. E. Johnson made the

NATIONAL LEAGUE. to retire the third man. Score: R. H. E. Boston __ 021 200 020-7 12 1 Brooklyn_ 200 001 001-4 10 4 Batteries: Barnes and Smith; Vance and Deberry.

Score: R. H. E. Philadel ... 100 200 070-10 16 0 New York 007 100 003-11 14 2 Batteries: Head, Mitchell, Hubbell, Glazner and Henline; Nehf, Ryan, Scott and Gowdy. Score: . R. H. E. Cincinnati 100 202 100-6 10 Chicago _ 300 010 010-5 10 grave; Kaufman and O'Farrell. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Minneapolis 6; Milwaukee 2. At Louisville 5; Toledo 4. At St. Paul-Kansas City, rain. At Indianapolis-Columbus, play ed yesterday as double header. STANDINGS. American League. W. L.

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TROOP FIVE TROUNCED.

MORE LINERS ball team returned from Iron Mountain Sunday with a 4 to 3 victory added to their string. The game proved to be an exciting one and when the third out was made in the ninth, the Ford team

New York, June 25 .- Eight run on third and second and first great foreign liners which sailed also occupied. The bases were into New York harbor during the R. H. E. loaded before an out was made, week-end with their return shipping of liquor under government seals are today preparing to put out for home with closed bars.

The supplies of two of these ships, third out when her aced to first have been seized by United States

Kubn Effective. Kuhn allowed nine hits and walked three and hit one bats- row or the next day. Thousands Tom O'Rourke for having given ing. The Fords made one in the of gallons of liquor, wines and him the big opportunity to win beers already have been confis- la world's title. pinches and managed to keep

the lead into which the locals cated. Many Thousands more will went in the sixth when the scor- be taken tomorrow. If seizure ed two after the score had been continues at the present rate lintied at two all in the fourth inn- ers will be held in port over their ing. The Fords mads one in the schedule within a day or two.

first, another in the third and When the fight between Criqui their last run came in the ninth, and Kilbane was suggested, the the locals in the first. After Kitbane suspension was in the way, due to his failure to risk his 1 Teichler struck out, he singled, title against Dundee. The mat-Batteries: Benton and Har- stole second, went to third when ter was patched up, by both Cri-Foye's fly was muffed and scored Foye's fly was muffed and scored on a single by Hileman. Glad-bundee in case they were victorstone scored another in the fourth, and two, in the sixth. fight to go on, but was a tough stayed that way until the ninth break for Dundee. There is no the Fords filled bases and scored question but that Dundee would have found Kilbane as easy pickone run. ing as did Criqui. It cost Dun-

Chicago Bears Next. Kuhn and Foye worked well dee the championship,

Johnny Dundee in a way is the in this game while the Ford team had some excellent pitching "goat" in the case. Kilbane had, Pct. in Brisbane, with Eckblom at prior to the Criqui fight, refused .650 the receiving end. Kuhn struck to meet Dundee, as stipulated by .550 out seven, walked three and hit the New York boxing commission. one, while Brisbane struck out For ignoring Dundee's challenge .525 six and hit one batsman. .492 and the decree of the commission, The game was fast and inter- Kilbane was sucpended as far as .467 esting throughout and the win- the state of New York was con-464 ner was doubtful until the third cerned, and his title handed over 450 .389 out had been made in the ninth. to Dundee. Of course, that meant While the locals were held in nothing to the world at large, for

check by the effective pitching of Kilbane was still considered the Brisbane they managed to hit champion. Pct .67 when hits meant runs and the

.596 four margin was all that Kuhn Maybe the noise of a presiden-.576 needed to turn in a victory. tial boom is caused by log rolling. .531 Next-Sunday the Gladstone

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even more pleasing to know that there is some gratitude in hissystem, that money isn't everything to him.

country by Tom O'Rourke, who made possible the match with Kilbane. The bout was a failure financially for the promoters. When the Dundee-Criqui fight was arranged, Tex Rickard came across with an offer considerably larger than Criqui is to get from O'Rourke.

Criqui was brought to this

. . . Not only does he intend to the Baltic and the Berengaria remain and risk his title against Dundee, but he also is going to customs officials. The others fight for a much smaller sum, will lose their drinkables tomor- simply because he is grateful to

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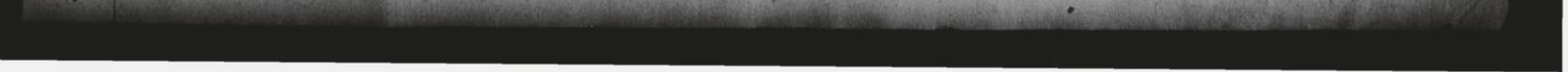
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and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill, Mari- mur or complain. nette. Mr. Hill is a nephew of Mrs. Parkhurst.

IRS. MAREL BARKHURST. MISS EVELYN ERICKSON. While the body of Mrs.' Mabel rkhurst lay in state at the Alands called at the Home and year old daughter of Mr. and Mr. ful casket, and surrounded by a No. 49, Order of Eastern Star Axel Erickson, 631 Ogden Ave. profusion of floral tributes. The who will have charge of the funand viewed the remains of the Miss Erickson had been ill for room in which the body lies in eral, both at the home and the m who by her Christian life about one year, eight months of state resembles a flower garden grave, according to the ritualis-

virtues had won the esteem which were spent at the Powers in which rests a beautiful flower tic work of the order. a large number of friends. Sanitorium. A few reeks ago just budding into womanhood and The funeral services were held she was removed to the home of whose life was ended in' its onday afternoon at two o'clock her parents in this city and all springtime. at St. Stephen's Episcopal church

ere she had worshipped for that kind parents and science Classmates will act as pallmany years. Mrs. Barkhurst was could do to save the life of the bearers and members of her morning at 4 o'clock when death te of the oldest members of the young woman was tried but was graduating class will march in a of no avail. Pernicious anemia body from the home to the cemehurch and her untiring efforts when there was any work to be was the calse of her death. tery when the funeral is held. Miss Erickson graduated from | Funeral services will be held monia. done for her church were re-

the Escanaba high school with at the home of the family this narkable. The pall bearers were Miles the class of 1921 after which she afternoon at two o'ci.ci:, Re7. Miss Marie Johnson of Stonington amas, Ed. Erickson, Fred attended the Northern State Nor- Harry Staver, pastor of the First and was known to a large number eighton, M. N. Smith, W. R. mal school at Marquette, Mich. | Presbyterian church officiating. | of persons in this city and at her She was engaged as a teacher in Burial will be in Lakeview ceme- former home at Stonington. mith and John Stack, Jr. The Rev. A. I. E. Boss, rector the public school at Wells for one tery in the family lot.

of the church, officiated at the year having to give up her work The class friends who will carervices which were largely at-owing to failing health. ry the casket to and from the Miss Erickson was loved by all funeral car are, Clark Fallman, aged six months, her parents, Mr. who knew her and her gentle dis- Matthew Sullivan, Edward Ryan, and Mrs. John Johnson, of Ston-

Out of town relatives who ar- position and unflinching courage Clayton Schram, Keith MacKilli- ington; four brothers, Andrew ived for the funeral were a sis- won her many friends. She was can and John Kennelly. Mrs. MacAnnany, Chicago: unusually patient during her ili- The out of town relatives who canaba; 'eter and Aaron, of Ston- many years as a locomotive engi-

Mrs. Stewart, niece of Chicago, ness and was never heard to mur- have arrived for the obsequies are inston Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson Sr., The body was taken to the An- from an injury to his arm which derson Funeral Parlors to be pre- later developed into a cancer. He She leaves to mourn her begrand parents of Miss Effickson.

MRS. NORMAN BURDICK.

Mrs. Burdick was formerly

She is survived by her husband

and two children, Delight Glory,

aged three, and James Samuel,

Johnson, Gladstone; Gust, of Es-

pared for burial and removed to was taken to many physicians and sides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of DePere, Wis, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Erickson, three sisters, Ruth, B. Reanny of Marquette, Mr. and the family some Monday after- all that could be done to save his

Margery and Roberta of this city. Mrs. James Misher and daughter noon where it will lie in state un- arm was done. Last spring he Another home was saddened The body was taken to the Allo Hazel of Ishpeming, Mrs. Henry til the hour of the funeral which was taken to Chicago to consult Funeral Home, where it had Sunday when the Grim Messenger Funeral Home to be prepared for Watchhorn and two children Lois will be held Wednesday afternoon physicians and returned to his and Betty of Detroit. and dead in bed from a heart Sunday morning, many reward, Miss Evelyn Erickson, 20 where it lies in state in a beautichurch. Rev. Palmer Nestander, tense pain continually from the who is Rev. Lund'r assistant, will cancer which was daily growing officiate at the services. Burial larger.

The family formerly lived of will ce in Lakeview cemetery. South 9th street in this city and are known to many residents of JOHN FRANKLIN GREENE. John Franklin Greene, eight the city. The body will arrive this day old son of Mr. and Mrs. John morning via the Soo Line railway

Greene, of Isabella, died Sunday and will be taken to the Anderson A young wife and mother was afternoon at a local hospital. The Funeral Parlors. called to her reward Sunday little one had been ill since birth. No. definite funeral arrange-The body was, taken to the An- ments have been made pending

came to Mrs. Norman Burdick at the family home, 204 Lake Shore, derson Funeral Paulors to be pre- the arrival of Mr. Garland. Drive, where she had been ill for pared for burial and will be . He leaves to mourn him his shipped today to Isabella where widow, two daughters, Mrs. Harry two weeks with an attack of pneuthe funeral will be held. Burial Morgan, Beaver Dam, Wis .: Mrs. 3.0

Bert Juneau, of this city; three will be in the Isabelia cemetery. sons, Harry Garland, of Saginaw, Mich Glenn, of Toledo, Ohio, A. T. GARLAND.

Word was reecived in this city and Raymond, of Ford River vesterday antouncing the death of Switch; his aged mother, Mrs. M. A. T. Garland which occurred at A. Garland, four sisters, Mrs. Minneapolls, where he had gone Thomas Stover, Mrs. Jos. Stover, last Wednesday to consult a can- Mrs. Frank Benedictte and Miss

cer specialist. Mrs. Garland ac- Anna Garland, of Chicago. News of his death came as a se companied him on the trip. the vere shock to his many friends in Mr. Garland had been in

Sealed bids will be received by Mr. E. A. Hubhard, Escanaba, Michigan, on or be-fore the second day of July, 1923, at 3:00. P. M. for furnishing all material and labor to erect and complete a new frame and stucco church building for the First Bap-tist Church at Escanaba, Michigan, The

neer. Two years ago he suffered

stucco church building for the First Bap-tist Church at Escanaba, Michigan. The bids including all the general work ac-cording to plans and specifications pre-pared for same by G. Arntnen, Architet, Escanaba, Michigan. The Builders' and Traders' Exchange, Milwarkee, Wisconsin. Flans may also be obtained from the Architet by depositing a certified check of Twenty (530.00) Dollars with the request for plans. The check will be returned to the bidder when the plans are returned to the check will be forfeited. The successful bidder whose bid is ac-ented must furnish a bond equal to 50% or more of his bid to protect the Games Each bid shall be accompanied by a certi-fied check or bond must be made payable to the bidder refuses or fails to enter into con-tract and furnish satisfactory bond as specified within fifteen days after notice is received of contract awarded. The bids must be sealed and marked "Proposal" for the First Baptist Excanaba, Michigan, and addressed to Mr. E. A. Hubbard and said cheek or bond aball be forfeited to the First Baptist fourch as liquidated damare in case the bidder refuses or fails to enter into con-tract and furnish astifictory bond as specified within fifteen days after notice is received of contract awarded. The bids must be sealed and marked "Proposal" for the First Baptist fourch Sunday when very impos-ing services were held at ten-bids will be opened at the Architert' office, 716 Ludington Street, Escanaba

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Escanaba, Michigan, Architect. 5477-June 17-19-21-23-26-28-30

BABY BOY ARRIVES.

something. He is wearing a broad smile for a small soi, who weigh- Methodist church and also a manager. ed nine pounds has come to stay convention of the Epworth at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Fred League which will be represent- Government surveys indicate

sent about ten days. Services for next Sunday will be announced later.

Is Confirmed Mandolin Orchestra Will Give Concert

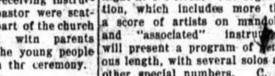
The Escanaba Mandolin Sym-

phony orchestra will give a cohcert at Arcade hall next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The organizawho have been receiving instructions from the pastor were scat- tion, which includes more than

ous length, with several solos and who took part in the ceremony. other special numbers. C. P.

Miss Margaret M. Kreak, San Francisco, will have charge of the ageant of All Nations at the National Educational Association's convention, which will be held simultaneously in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., June 28-July 6. She will personify the Goddess of Lib-

The pastor, Rev. C. R. Palm, Johnson is president and conduc-left Monday afternoon for Two tor of the orchestra, Thomas Du-Have you seen Daddy Jaegers? Harbors, Minn., where he will four is vice president, Mrs. J. F. If not, then you have missed attend a meeting of the North-McGee is secretary, J. E. Guay is ern District of the Swedish treasurer and Archie Wood, stage





GODDESS OF LIBERTY



employ of the C. & N. W. Ry. for this city. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received by Mr. E.

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Good strong well-made Work Pants, in styles-most popular to-

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Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From.

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Assorted lot of good looking Boys' \$1.65 values; sale at JOC Bays' Dept .--- 2nd Floor

Notice

Owing to the fact -that we found it impossible to arrange working hours for girl employes of the store -so as to permit us to keep store open evenings during Greater Escanaba-Trade expansion

We Have Decid-

ed to

week.

Close

at usual hours-6 o'clock-this week open usual hour Saturday night.

of Alaska has 20,000,000 acre Jaegers. Mrs. Jaegers was fored by Miss Bergiund of merly Miss Clara Youngers. Moth-er and son are doing nicely at St. as the delegate from the local area equal to the total farming church. Rev. Paim will be ab-liand in the State of Ohio. Francis hospital.

Chicago & North-Western System C. & N. W. Ry. C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

Facts Relating to Railroads

RAILWAYS-A NATIONAL ASSET: The United States is the wealthiest nation in the world today. It contains 5 4-10% of the land area of the world; 6 1-10% of the population of the world, and 36% of the railways of the world, or 259,555 miles. The railways are one of the nation's greatest assets. They provide transportation which is the basis of commerce and the means whereby exchange of products is accomplished. For each person in the United States in 1900 there was transported 8 tons of freight. For each person in 1920, 12 tons. The increasing cost of living is" really the cost of better living.

VALUE OF TRANSPORTATION: Transportation is the measure of civilization. History confirms this statement. Production without transportation must be very limited, and it so limited would have greatly retarded the progress of civilization. Transportation increases the worth of all property it serves. Property values are largely determined by the ability of the property to produce and the owner's oppor-tunity to dispose of the products at a profit. The value of all farm property in the United States increased from twenty and one-half billion dollars in the year 1900 to seventy-eight billion dollars in the year 1920, and the value of all farm products, at the same time, increased from five billion dollars to twenty billion dollars. This is due in part to adequate transportation.

INCREASE OF MANUFACTURERS: Production is the measure of human efficiency and human progress. There is no limit to the amount of wealth that may be created except the limitation of production. The purchasing power of an individual community or nation lies in its power of production. Manufactured products in the United States increased from a value of eleven and one-half billion dollars in the year 1899 to sixty-two and one-half billion dollars in the year 1919. Transportation contributed substantially to this development by affording an easy method of exchange.

PROGRESS OF UNITED STATES: The total wealth of the United States has increased in the twenty-year period, from 1900 to 1920, two hundred ninety-five per cont." During the same period farm values in the United States have increased two hundred eighty-one per cent. Investments in manufacturing industries have increased three hundred ninety-eight per cent. Investments in railroads in the United States have increased ninety-three per cent. The expanding commerce of the country requires an expansion of railroad facilities and equipment. It is clear that railroad develop-ment has not kept pace with the growing commerce. A new era of expansion is necessary.

ADEQUATE RETURNS: The railroads in the United States increased their investment in locomotives, cars, yards, terminals and other railway property, in the ten years ended December 31, 1922, by more than five billion four hundred million dollars. The income they received in the year 1922 was eleven million dollars less than in the year 1913, being a smaller income from a substantially increased investment. Investors cannot prudently place their money in an industry which does not yield a reasonable rate of interest. An expanding commerce requires continued in-vestment. It is clear that investments in railroads in the United States must be made more attractive and secure.

REASONABLE RATES: Railroad rates to be just and reasonable must, amon other things, be sufficient to meet the cost of wages, materials and fuel, taxes and the interest on capital. No one expects a person to sell his wares at less than cost and all agree to a fair margin for the use of capital. The railroads should receive the same consideration, in order to render efficient service which is always our purpose.

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