THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEAT

TAX BLAME ON

U. S. GOVERNMENT CHICAGO, June 28.—Building EXPENSES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Salt Lake City, Utah, June 27. -President Harding disclosed in man who called the walkout. his speeches here a well-defined

-the burdens of taxation. Mr. operations, Harding has found out one thing about the last election which was trade unions educational league. so difficult at the time to analyze, also denied any knowledge of He has discovered that local is- Egen. Meanwhile from his curbsues were so striking that they stone strike headquarters Egen indirectly affected the choice of brought past a statement that 3,senators and representatives in 000 men would be in his followmany sections of the country. ing by tonight. Feeling dissatisfied with the existing order, the electorate regisable way without exactly knowing where the responsibility for the high cost of everything began or

Local Extravigance.

Mr. Harding has set out to how that the states and cities are spending far beyond their means and are piling up a debt which is even bigger in proportionate growth than the federal debt. The statistics which were revealed by the president have for some time been under discussion in Washington by the inner circle and the president chose as blamed for it by unthinking vot-

The states have increased their debts to a total of more than a billion dollars while the debts of 227 cities has gone up to nearly four and a half billion.

Federal Debt Cut.

. The figures in both instances are for 1921 and the president says frankly he hasn't the data as he doesn't think the states and pany, sixteen months ago. cities are cutting down their lic debt so that this month it is

later figures and he emphasized a statement to that enect. the fact that in 1922, the state and local taxes constituted sixty per cent of the naion's entire tax

dience with the comparison he citizens and those of other countries. He showed that while the American with a \$5,000 income pays an income tax of sixty-eight dollars, the German of similar salary pays \$292 and the Frenchman \$98, and the Briton \$320. retarded by high taxes.

Talking to "Average Man." Still Mr. Harding was striving to reach the average man and federal government.

president's tactics were well cho- - the ease with which they can sen but from the viewpoint of borrow money as their securithe economist there always will ties are exempt from federal taxbe much controversy over the ex- ation. At last several states have act part that the tax burden plays been able to raise the money sorein increasing the cost of the neces- ly needed for local improvement sities of life. The European to keep pace with the growth of countries have not tried to make population and to catch up with the present generation pay, too the many projects left undone heavily but have recognized the during the war and immediately fact that taxation can restrict a thereafter. nation's growth at the same time Mr. Harding has opened a sub-

citizenry of the nation to practice found high taxes a good issue but country. thrift and insisted that state and when the president criticizes the county and city governments do states and cities and counties in Mkewise. The federal govern-comparison with the federal government had some control indirectly ernment he reveals a new avenue ment and some control indirectly erament he reveals a new avenue during the war on state and local expenditure. Mr. Harding in his part of the numerous policities of approach to the numerous policities of the numerous policities of the numerous policities. Mr. Harding in his part of the numerous policities of provided the numerous policities of the numerous policities of provided the numerous policities of provide

Flint Motor Cycle Policeman Shot By Speeding Bandit FIRE IN HOME

STATE, CITY Curbstone Soapbox Strike Leader Puts Crimp in Building

HAS BEEN CUTTING | lions of dollars, including work on city projects, and many new skyscrapers, was either crippled or tied up tonight by an unexpected strike of unskilled workmen while Chicago contractors asked themselves and one an-Egen, who showed up here a

objective to influence the state, few days ago and called a strike county, and municipal govern of Calsson workers which hamments of the whole country to pered building projects and who then extended his strike to la-In some respects the address borers, was termed an I. W. W. which the president delivered and offered no protests. But tohere was the most important of day officials of the Industrial his trip for it cut at the heart of Workers of the World disclaimed statement in the house of lords the political unrest of the nation any knowledge of Egen and his

William Z. Foster, head of the

BRIBE CHARGES

Says Higginbotham Lawyers Try to Influence Members of Jury...

of taxation not because he could as Walter Higginbotham, convict suggest the interpretation of the Bishop. promise immediately any reduc- whipping boss, and to pay expens- United States supreme court on tion in federal taxes but because es of G. Grimson, assistant attor- that country's laws. But he was spending too much money and come to Florida to spread "propa- meted out to British ships in the jury, featured today's session of from international practice. the Higginbotham trial.

Charged With Murder. Higginbotham is charged with the murder of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota, it being alleged that he whipped the Dakotan so severely that it brought about his death while Tabert was confined as a convict in the county lease to what has happened since but camp of the Putnam Lumber com-

Counsel for both sides contindebts by very much and he points ued to clash, today's tilts being proudly to the record of the fed- more heated than those occuring eral government which since the since the trial started. The state war has steadily reduced the pub- took exceptions to accusations made by the defense that Graho about twenty two and a half bil- Ward, a state witness, claimed he lions or a cut of about five bil- had been offered \$5,000 by the state to testify. Ward denied such On the matter of taxes paid an offer had been made and also however the president did have entered a denial that he had made

Saw the Whipping. The tilt which lasted through out the morning session, came after the state tendered the witness Mr. Harding impressed his au- to the defense for cross examina- prohibition tion, aftr he had testified he saw made of taxes pad by American | Higgin otham whip a prisoner, whom he presumed to be Tabert.

When a seventh son is born in Argentina the President of the Republic becomes his godfather.

Some of the critics will say of states together to get coopera course that other expenses-Ition between the federal governsuch as the cost of living-are ment and the states. In his cheaper in Europe and that the speeches hus far Mr. Harding has case of the man with a \$5,000 in-ideveloped the doctrine of closer come doesn't touch the real dif- working arrangements between ficulties of America's tax prob- Washington and the several states lem as compared with Europe's of the Union. Already a conferwhere it is contended the bur- ence has been called to discuss den is more evenly distributed so prohibition enforcement by the that business is not strangled and states and federal government. Maybe there will be another on

Money Easy to Borrow. The president has presented inconvince him that his tax bur-deed a second problem with "conden is not so heavy after all and current" aspects and that's taxathat the states and cities are ex- tion and state and city borrowing. acting more from him than is the The president failed to mention one reason why the states and cit-From a political angle the les have been spending so much

that its credit reputation may be ject which the local politicians enhanced by heavy taxation. will not permit to go unanswered. Mr. Harding called upon the Local candidates have always

other "who is Martin Egen?" the BRITISH FOREIGN CHIEF WATCHING NEXT STEP.

> Associated Press) - Marquis Curzon, secretary of foreign affairs, made a long and important today in reply to Lord Birken- ner, a mechanic, made a full head, who called attention to the seizure by the United States of liquor on British vessels.

> The secretary declared there agreeing in any circumstances whatever to the proposal that the United States authorities be given the right go search vessels for liquor within the 12 mile limit. The government, he added, was fully advised to the imcannnels of diplomacy were bely disagreeable and ought not to they had found a set of Ohio libe allowed to continue.

Raises Grave Issue, Lord Curzon explained that it was a very difficult and delicate matter raising grave issues in both international law and pol-The British government state as a play to prejudice the treatment conformed or departed Law Is Decisive.

It would be premature for him what would be the result of their labors

He would not discuss the le- near his spine. gal right of the United States to cause on this subject internation-, ed to stop. al law was decisive.

NEXT STEP AWAITED.

Washington, dune 28 .- (By the Associated Press)-Foreign Secretary Curzon's last rejechas countered effectually the efforts of the state department ship liquor controversy and the rum smuggling problem along the Atlantic coast. What will be the next move on

relating to this particular feature of the much complicated Okmulgee Hearing been revealed, but the immediate result of the foreign secretary's announcement here was to reeign governments.

Coal Conspiracy Counts Quashed

Indianapolis, Ind. June 28 .-While indictments against 226 coal operators, officials of the mine workers union and mining companies, returned here Feb. 25, 1921, were dismissed in the United States district court States Attorney General Daugherty, indictments against 125 operators and officials of the union, returned Nov. 8, 1920, under the Lever act, remains on the court docket.

A HUMAN SACRIFICE Salisbury, Rhodesia .-- A young native has been sacrificed here to the Rain Goddess. Six other na tives were tried and sentenced to death for his murder. He was burned at the stake. Clemency was recommended for the accused

On the invitation of the Belgian Rensselaer, head of the home economics department of Cornell University, has gone to Belgium for the purpose of launching a Better Homes campaign in that

INTO CUSTODY AFTER BATTLE

Makes Full Confession of Shooting and List of Robberies.

Flint, Mich., June 28 .- Lying at the point of death from a bullet wound received when he at-London, June 28 .- (By the tempted to shoot his way through a group of officers seeking him in connection with the slaying early this morning of Avery Hudson, motorcycle officer, Earl Hanenfession shortly after noon today, according to the authorities.

Hanner, the authorities announced, also confessed to a long was no chance of Great Britain list of robberies committed in Flint and vicinity during last several months.

Resists Arrest. Hudson was shot on the running board of an automobile bearing an Ohio license, when he attempted to stop its driver for portance of the case, and all speeding. Hanner, taken into custody at his room, at first deing utilized to find an exit of a nied any knowledge of the slaysituation which was undoubted- ing, but the officers announced cense plates under mattress his bed

Hanner made a desperate ef fort to escape when the officers entered his apartment. With two to lean from a window, but seewas not concerned with Ameri- ing officers stationed below turncan prohibition, which was a ed and started for the door matter of domestic policy, in just as the detectives broke Charges by the defense that a which the British government through. He immediately open-"slush fund" had been raised in was not interested in expressing ed fire, one of the bullets graza topic for his speech the subject North Dakota to prosecute Thom- an opinion; neither would he ing the hand of Detective Frank

The latter returned the fire, dropping Harver with a bullet he thinks the states and cities are ney general of North Dakota, to concerned with the treatment through the shoulder. From the floor the wounded man attemptthe federal government is getting ganda" and coach witnesses, United States territorial waters ed to reach for his waist. He which was characterized by the and the degree in which that was seized by the officers who found he had a third weapon strapped to his body.

License Plates Changed. At the hospital where Hanner to say, indeed, he did not know was taken, it was said the detective's bullet had through the shoulder and lodged

Hudson, 24 years old, impose conditions on foreign shot off the running board of a vessels entering its waters, be-speeding automobile he attempt-

The machine, a light sedan, was sighted by the officers as it sped through the thickly populated district of the city. Hudtion of the 12-mile limit proposal onto the running board the driv- an hour. er fired at him three times, one bullet entering the officer's to clear away at one stroke the head and another lodging in his Seamen See Birth

> Hudson's body toppled to the pavement and the machine sped

Okmulgee, Okla., June 28 .congress to so revive the law as charges of misuse of power county within a day or two.

Detroit Street Car Magnate Succumbs

Detroit, June 28 .- Frank W. Brooks, former president of the Detroit United Railway died in a hospital here early today folhere today, on motion of United lowing an extended illness, He Daley on the Elkhorn road near Mayo, chief engineer for Henry was born in Cherokee county. Texas, March 4, 1864, and began came frightened as the insect position of general manager of his railway work in the engineering department of the Texas and grabbed the arm of Miss Mearle raiways by Mayor Frank . Dore Pacific railroad. He retired from ited two years ago, a year before ditch and was smashed. the city system of the company was taken over by the city of Detroit.

> Miss Georgia Harkness, associate professor of education and reodist Episcopal Church:

Something like 20,000,000 artificial roses were sold for charity on the occasion of the recent Alex-Miss Elizabeth Lorraine Woos- andria Day observance in London. ter, former State superintendent The custom of celebrating the day

PRESIDENTIAL LIMITED



President Harding decided to try his hand at wheat hinding when he passed through Hutchinson, Kas., recently, en rente to Alas ka. The "demonstration" of presidential efficiency a la tractor was given on the Chester O'Neil farm.

LONG DISTANCE FLYERS HOP OFF

Smith & Richter Hope to Stay in Air Four Days, Four Nights. ·

San Diego, Calif., June 28 .-With their DeHaviland airplane performing in perfect form and with three contacts aiready made with a supply plane, which twice delivered gasoline and once pro-Captain Lowell Smith and Lieut. J. C. Richter, late today had completed the first 12 hours of their tourney in the air which they have planned if possible to prolong for four day and four nights.

BLUE EYES ARE

Captain Smith and Lieut, Richter, who were balked in their first attempts, made yesterday, by a burned out generator, took off from Rockwell field at 4:46:43 a. m. today. A few seconds later they were whizzing around the Girls Must Wear Goggles Marine barracks, the end of the first and shortest leg of the triangular course and then sped away to Nestor. They were back at bearing an Ohio license plate Rockwell field in a fw minutes, having made the first round of

the 50 kilometer course The team of aviators touched

of Ocean Island

Washington, June 28. - The birth of an island is described in a report received by the hydrographer's office from Captain George Genereaux, master of the On Sheriff Opens steamship Jacox, who declared he was an eye witness to at least part of the phenomenon. Recently vive speculation as to possible With the completion of a mili- while on his usual route from action at the next session of tary hearing at Henrietta into Singapore, the captain said, a violent disturbance was noted on the to make it less offensive to for- lodged against the force of Sher- surface of the sea where a mass iff John Russell, indications "dark in color with straight sides, weer tonight that martial law about 100 feet in height and about would be lifted from Okmulgee two or three miles in length" had risen above the water.

Insect Causes Auto

Lake Geneva, Wis., June 28 .-An insect wrecked an automobile and seevrely injured Mrs. Lillian Como, Wis. When a child bethe presidency of the Detroit Un- driving. The car went into the

Boiler Explodes; 3 Dead; 3 Dying Three Pay Fines

Albany, Ga., June 28 .igious education in Elmira Col- Three men were xilled and three lege, has the distinction of being fatally injured at Sumner, this the only woman to receive a doc- afternoon when a boiler in the tor of philosophy degree this year. saw mill exploded. The explogovernment Miss Martha Van Besides holding several academic sion is said to have been caused the roll call in speeders court feet and telling him to put the degrees, Miss Harkness holds a lo- by putting cold water into the yesterday, each paying a fine of penny in the box or get off the cal preacher's license in the Meth- holler when the water was low. The boiler was a double one and stone men were moving extra ated to the extent of \$10,000. only one part blew up. The rapid on motorcycles, the police plant was wrecked.

HE DIDN'T SELL 'EM.

London-An omnibus crashed

Whitfield Firmly Linked Up With Griffin Burial

Cleveland, O., June 28 .-John L. Whitfield, alleged slayer of Latrolman 16 nnis Griffin of Cleveland, was identified tonight by Mrs. Agnes Briel as the man who borrowed a shovel from her on May 11, the day that the officer disappeared. Whitfield, who had steadfastly denied that he knew anything about the struggle, admited when confronted by the woman that he horrowed it for another man who buried Griffin's body. He refused to reveal the identity of this man.

DISAPPEARING

or Lose 'em, Doctor Declares.

Chicago, June 28 .- Every time an employe squints, blinks or looks crosseyed, it adds to the cost of les to ascertain how far they structure wer left with only son gave chase, and as he leaped up a pace today of about 85 miles living. Prof. Howard Minchin of could go in the attempt to bring Ohio State university declared to- beverage liquor inside the Ameri- small frate cottage without day in a plea for visual conservation in industry before the annual congress of the American Optometrical association.

Defective vision and faulty it lumination are two of the chief causes of lower production, Prof. Minchin declared, adding that higher prices for all manufactured articles are to some extent the resulf of poor eyesight.

Blue eyed blonde women may join the buffalo and dodos and be come rare or extinct unless they don smoked goggles because of the intense light in this latitude, Dr. Harry Paul, chairman of the convention committee of the asso ciation, intimated today. Pigment protects the retina by

screening out the destructive light rays and the blue eyed blonde with not enough pigment for our intense light, suffers accordingly, said Dr. Paul.

to Plunge in Ditch Mayo Will Manage Detroit Railways

Detroit, June 28.-William B. Ford, yesterday was offered the flew into the car, the infant the Detroit department of street Marden, Janesville, who was mus and the street railway commssion. Mr. Mayo, a member of the commission, indicated he will accept the appointment which entails management of the municipally owned lines.

in Speeders Court

Munro Knotsen and Howard said. Wirtanen was doing thirty or better in an auotomobile, according to the arresting officer.

TEN VESSELS TO BE RAIDED

5 Already Separated from Liquor; New Regulations to be Framed.

New York, June 28 - A few hours after customs officials had was destroyed by fire. eals on the Liner Suffren and the treasury department's aling prohibiting the transporta

The Canopic also arrived today with a varied supply under Brit- ture. Mr. Wickman was at w sh seals of approximately 75 gallons of liquors.

So far the seals and liquors in five vessels have been broken and their supplies taken. Action is awaited in the cases

NEW REGULATION.

of ten other ships.

Washington, June 28. Treas- to the scene and saw the mry officials revealed today for enveloped in flames and Dr the first time that the proposal N. Kee was called to attend to seize liquor carrying liners in her Sectar of her friends ! American waters had reached the ed in the efforts to quiet her stage where new regulations to carry such a policy into effect had bie: and complaining that been drafted in tentative form and Lad left ac fire in the were in the hands of the prohibi-twhen she left the home. tion unit.

Whether the ruling is to re- with some matches although \$ ceive final approval and be put was no may to determine exa into execution depends on the for- how the fre originated. Acting Secretary Gilbert said to- were first discovered by J. day he hoped such a course would | Crandall, who lives nearby ed at the treasury that a contin- his garden just in front of nance of the present open disre- Wickman home. He rushed gard of the prohibition of im- the front door, kicked it pertation would be dealt with in and at the time heard one of as vigorous a manner as develop- bables scream.

Abandon Attempts? Mr. Gilbert's statement is un- again tried to enter the fla derstood to have been made after building. But again he he had heard that several of the torced back and he could fin foreign shipping companies were way of entering the place, ready to abandon their program shouts had in the mean of bringing to this side of the aroused the neighborhood a Atlantic under seal a sufficient phone all was put in for the stock of bar liquor to supply pastidepartment sengers on the return voyage. He had said previously that the govrument could not continue to scene but when the firemen tolerate what was regarded in rived the visole home was some quarters as a studied effort veloped in flames. The by the foreign shipping compan- turned or was too lac- and

Boy Confesses to Killing Aged Woman

Springfield, Ill., June 28 .-

can three mile limit.

While a posse of farmers - was searching the country near Auburn, 15 miles south of here, for tramp supposed to have murdered Mrs. Mary Seales, a 75 year old widow, as she sat at her noonday meal, her 15 year Pistol Explosion old foster son, Ivan Wooten, contessed, according to police, that he had committed the murder. According to the boy's story he killed the woman to gain his Fast, 15 years old, injured freedom from the home where he has lived three years. He had which he and the boy's chum been planning the murder and playing, exploded, died tod the story he was to tell for three the county hospital. His days, he said. The lad was sent Ralph Plana, disappeared to Mrs. Seales, who lived in the ly after the shooting, leave country two miles east of Au- note for his father that he burn, from the county home at on his way to Florida. H Paris, Ill. His own mother died not been found since. three years ago and his father is living in Iowa he told police.

Fight Over Penny Causes Damage Suit

Chicago, June 28 .- An argument over a penny resulted today in the filing of a suit for \$10,000 damages against the Chicago Surface line by Frank Hill, an attorney. Hill, according to his attorneys, said he boarded a street car, gave the conductor a dime and was given 10 pennies in change and told to deposit seven in the fare box. He dropped one penny which the conductor recovered but Stearns of Gladstone and Carl refused to put in the fare box for Wirtanen of Escanaba answered him and finally threw it at his \$10 and costs. The two Glad- car. Mill declared he was humili-

WELLS' HARD CLIMB, London-H. G. Wells, eminent historian, had his troubles with Miss Willetta Huggins, a totally the publishers, too, when he be-

TWINS, AGED ELEVI MONTHS, VIVIAN, THREE, PERISH.

Three small children w burned to death early yest day afternoon when the G nar Wickman home in Buckeye addition, Gladste

The dead are: Bert and Bertha Wickm twins, aged 11 months. Vivian Wickman, aged

The mother of the child was at the home of a neigh bor when the fire was covered. The babes were i in-the house, a small frame st on his farm in the Flat Rock

The fire, when it was dis ered, had gained such head that attempts by neighbors to cue the children were impos

Matches Caused It? The mother was in hyster he kupastreaming for ber believed that the children pl

flames forced him back and went to the read door where

Home Ablaze. A rested run was made basement. After the fix real extinguished the bodi s of three batter were found, to them note the door leading what had been a bed room. the other rear the kitcaen A cal was put in for Swe brothers undertaki.:4 and the poding removed ther be prena 'd 'cr burte. Ft

Fatal to Bou.

arrangements have not been

Chicago, June 28-1 days ago when a revolver

The English port of South ton, because of the position of Isle of Wight, has four high very 24 hours.

WEATRER

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 192 Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair and probably Saturday; ac

warmer Friday. Upper Lakes. Moderate northerly w coming light and variable by day night; fair weather. Temperatures.

Marquette ----Boston -----Buffalo -----New York ____ Jacksonville ___ New Orleans --Chicago ----Detroit -----Minneapolis ___

lenger Believes That is Is Year for All Crowns to Swap.

BY WILSON ROSS NEA Fight Expert bons is playing a hunch. as it all doped out that this 1 23 is the skiddoo year for ions particularly those of gilistic sport. And he figack Dempsey is one of those d to be hit by the jinx. listen to this from the

re champions of the ring fallen in this year of 1923 n any two years in the hispugilism," Gibbons tells Champions who have held titles for years have fallen. w Mighty Have Fallen. ok at Johnny Kilbane. He e feather title for 11 years, gene Criqui nailed him this The veteran Jack Britton s crown to Mickey Walker

ncho Villa copped flyweight title from Johnmior-lightweight crown the day to Bernstein on a deci-

changed hands before this ar has half done its rounds. it looks like several other titles are destined for transbefore the year ends.

ohnny Wilson is about ready t into the ring again in a tiut and nobody would be sur-I if his middleweight crown ed off in the first fight in he risks it. And you hear predictions that Joe h will lose the bantam title on as he gets into the ring decision battle.

Perhaps Dempsey, Too! es, and the dopesters will tell. hat Benny Leonard has gone ig without fighting that his section for the course. reight title will be decidedly pardy whenever he risks it any opponent worth while. Jan. 1, Battling Siki knockfrom Carpentier's brow and n turn losing it to Mike Mc-Furthermore, this Pancho whot upset Jimmy Wilde.

e if this skidoo year of '23 partment. has been the downfall of so champions-Britton, Kil-

and Siki-should also withe overthrow of the heavychampion, Jack Dempsey. Is Jack a Super-man? ere is even the possibility very world title in the ring

ange hands before the bell midnight on Dec. 31. cannot see Dempsey as the ating superman that some have pictured him to be. He

gotten the same as all the the champions. He can be

only one real opponent in well man when he tackled y. Alf the rest of Dempdo not even except Jess Wilwas a great big fellow but

no fighter. His size had him champion. He was not r and it was a simple task apsey to topple him over. rthermore, in two years, y has just fought one fight. at was his four rounds at City with Georges Carpen-

npsey is just human, the to tell on him. It can't empty." ut slow him up.



JENNIE ANDERSON

delighted large Delft audience. She will appear on the Delft program today and Saturday.

rounds in the last two years I wouldn't dream of undertaking eight o'clock Thursday ovening being the welter king for the task of stopping Dempsey, But by Rev. Fr. Bertrand, O. F. M. have been fighting right along. at St. Joseph's Rectory. have had 37 fights in the last and my 33 knockouts in those last | the bridegroom, 37 fights should speak for themselves to prove that I am right traveling suit with hat to match now at the top of my fighting and a corsage of valley lillies and

for the best when I step into the crepe with black picture hat and ring with Jack Dempsey on the Fourth of July."

C. M. T. C. Quota From County Is

Escanaba's quota for the Citizen's Military Training Camp two weeks when she received summer course is still four or many pretty gifts. She was emfive boys short of completion, according to Fred R. Harris, city of the Michigan Telephone Co. manager, who is in charge of the work of signing up boys from this grown" boy and like his bride has

The camp will run from August 1 to Sept. 1 and will be held nd the heavyweight title of at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, has found two new owners Mich. Boys from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois will attend. Courses in cavalry, infantry, artillery and the engineering branch will be given,

The whole thing is entirely eviously lost the American free. All that the "rookie" is afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Harry bered 484-815. All filling staght title this year to Genna- required to bring are his tollet ar- Staver performed the ceremony. Itions and garages have been no- less in a pinch. They break under o Villa occupies the unique of being world champion of America.

The bride is a school teacher tified to be on the watch for the pitchers. Often a pitcher on a tail cud club looms up as a star.

Mon who enter to Genna- required to bring are his toler as the bride of the strain. It is the same with pitchers. Often a pitcher on a tail cud club looms up as a star. are furnished by the War De- ville near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

"I know of no finer place where a parent could send a boy for part Wilde, Greb, Dundee, Car-1 of his summer vacation," Mr. Harris said yesterday. "The work is enjoyable, physically beneficial and also educational. Any parents who are interested or who have boys who are interested in the course are requested to come in and talk it over with me at

> This condition is more true of batters than pitchers. Many players with the bases empty, and the pitcher working carelessly, can hit bridegroom was Mr. Henry Dahany kind of pitching. But these lin of Peshtigo, Wis. The attendsame batters up in the pinch and ants were the Misses Lillian they immediately lose their confi- Strahl, Malina Pirlot and Lillian dence and keen eye. Their nerve

Nearly every club has some star player who seldom delivers in a pinch, and on the same club is usvictims have been setups. ually some ordinary player who is a whale of an athlete with something big at stake. That is how certain players, who according to the averages are very ordinary batsmen, are more feared by pitchers than some player who ranks 75 points better in cold fig-

I was umpiring the bases in the game that I have reference to. As And a fighter cannot keep the poor batsman came thru for iting trim if he fights only the second time with a timely hit, ounds in two years. He is the manager of the team who was at the home of the bride's parto slip under such circum- coaching at first base turned and ents at Harris, where a large remarked to me. "Give me those kind of batters any time, in preall the rest of us, and this ference to the .300 batters who eriod of ring idleness is get all their hits with the bases

I had fought only four | Rent it the Classified way.

SOCIAL

Surprise Miss Todd. Miss Alta Todd was pleasantly surprised last evening by a number of friends at her home, 417 South Eighth street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The group of friends met at the home of one and in a body surprised Miss Todd: A social evening was enjoyed, with music, singing and cards featuring the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Miss Todd was presented with an electric lamp as a memento of the occasion.

Auxiliary Meeting. The Women's Auxiliary to the Episcopal church will meet in the basement of the church this afternoon at 2:30. A large at-

tendance is asked by the officers. Peterson-Priester.

Stealing a march on their friends who have been looking forward to this wedding for some time, Miss Elsie Marie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward | rectory. Peterson, 1308 First Ave. So, and Charles Herbert Priester, son of Mrs. Matthew Priester, 428 So. 8th St., were quietly married at

The attendants were Miss Evethree years, taking them all on as lyn Peterson, sister of the bride they came. I have shirked nobody and Gerald Priester, brother of

The bride wore a dark blue white roses. The bridesmaid wore "And that's why I am hoping a pretty gown of black canton corsage of pink roses.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Chicago. Rockford, fil., and Minneapolis, where they will visit for two

the honored guest at several preployed in the traffic department Mr. Priester is also a "home-

a large circle of friends. He is employed as a machinist for the C. & N. W. Ry. They will be at home at 1310

First Ave. So, after Ju.y 15th.

Scott-Splan.

the Presbyterian Manse Thursday

Pirlot-Dahlin. Among the June weddings the shop. which took place in this city, de-

cidedly pretty ceremony was that which was performed Thursday morning at nine o'clock at the First Presbyterian church when Rev. Harry Staver, paston of the Congregation pronounced the words which united two young people in the holy bonds of matri-

The bride was Miss Marie Pirlot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pirlot of Harris, Mich., and the Pirlot, while Mr. Dahlan was attended by John Pirlot, Emil Dah-

lin and Harry Burgeon. The young people entered the church to the strains of Lohengren's wedding march and Mendelssohn's march was played as they left the church. During the reading of the double ring service, Mrs. M. F. Fernstrom rendered some excellent music.

The bride wore a white canton crepe dress with tuile veil and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in white organdy and carried carnations

· A wedding dinner was served number of relatives and friends were entertained during the aftgrnoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dahlin will make their home at Green Bay, Wis.

OF CITY TAX COLLECTION. OF CITY TAX COLLECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX ROLL of the City of Escanaba, for the year 1923, will be in my hands for collection on July 10th, 1923. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time from July 10th to September 15th, 1923, inclusive, without any charge for collection, and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1923.

Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

A. J. MANLEY.

The strain gets 'em. Pitching on a tail-end club with nothing at stake, certain pitchers are almost unbeatable. Working on a club with a chance for the pennant, when something depends on every ball pitched, these same pitchers are practically worthless. They break under the strain. Often the players vulgarly refer to such pitchers as "yellow."

DANCE TONIGHT

Terrace Gardens THE NIGHT HAWKS

famous Orchestra Playing

Ready Saturday

have been prapared for the dou- the Anderson Funeral Parlors to ble jubilee which will- be cele- the home of the family, 517 Ogbrated, Sunday, July 1. at St. den avenue, Saturday afternoon Joseph's church will be ready for where it will lie in state until distribution Saturday morning. Sunday afternoon when funeral These books can bep rocured from services will be held at the home Rev. Fr. Daniel, Victor K. Bloom- at 1:15 o'clock and at 1:45 at strom, or Oscar Kraus. They are the Salem Evangelical Lutheran prety books made of an excel- church, corner Twelfth street lent quality of paper with a and Fourth avenue south. handsome dark gray cover of olivine lodestone with gold print. large number of persons in this The twenty-five pages of the book city and in the county, having contain the history of St. Jos- made her home in Ford River

eph's church since it was built in township before coming to this 1873 and the pictures of every city and the announcement of pastor and assistant who has her death came as a severe shock

It also contains the pictures of of Duluth, will arrive in the city the church, Notre Dame convent, today to attend the funeral. the old green school before it was destroyed by fire, the new Grocery Firm to

small sum of 50 cents and any one can secure them regardless of denomination. They are a souvenir of a double jubilee

Seaplane Returns

Spread Eagle on Tuesday, en- at Appleton, Wis., before taking Rev. Fr. Alvin forced to return to Menominee because of the lack of known Not Yet Complete born in this city and numbers her their destination. They were to remark friends by the score. She was search from the air for the body New Ford Power Unit of a wealthy Omaha man drownnuptial functions during the last ed a few days ago in the Wisconsin lake. They may continue their trip later after locating landing unit being built by the Ford in at the home of his parents, Mr. places to be used in case a forced terests on the Menominee river and Mrs. John Christoff, 512 landing is made,

> yesterday to be on the lookout year. for a Chevrolet touring car stolen from Munising yesterday morning Miss Grace J. Scott and Thomas and which is believed to have Splan of the Soo, were married at been headed in this direction. The ters. It plays a like part in relacar carried license plates num-

OBITUARY

MRS. CARL E. JOHNSON. The body of Mrs. Carl Egnar Johnson will be removed from

A brother, Carl Baranowski,

Continue As St. Jacques Grocery

St. Jacques grocery which, won many warm friends.

Mr. Villemure will continue to give the same service and attento Menominee. Mich. tion to their many customers and hopes for a continuance of Iron Mountain, Mich.-A large their patronage. Mr. Riley will

Iron Mountain-Construction work on the new hydro-electric near here is progressing rapidly. The new dam will be 80 feet high and will impound water to operate three vertical water wheels di-For Stolen Auto rect connected to the lates "um-Escanaba police were asked work will be finished early next

The strain plays a big part in the effectiveness of certain battion to certain pitchers. Some bat ters with high averages are worthpitchers. Often a pitcher on al Men who enter a Swedish shop Transferred to, or bought by a pantry

Mrs. Johnson was known to a

during the past two years, has been owned by Archie Villemure which some have never seen and and William Riley, will continue grocery, Mr. Villemure having taken over Mr. Riley's interest der that all may secure one, the in the business. These young extremely low price has been set men have built up an excellent business and by their courtesy and attention to the trade, have

DELFT

LITTLE

CHURCH

around

CORNER

from the book of the

same name.

A romantic melodrama, A story of

conflicts and contrasts a powerful

theme that reaches way down into the

souls of men and women.

TODAY And Tomorrow.

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR PIC-TURE PROGRAM Jennie

Coloratura Soprano

Anderson

Madam Anderson will sing at each performance during her engagement in addition to the regular program with a complete change of songs at each change in pictures.

NOTE: Madam Anderson's engagement here is by special arrangement.

Also—Once Over Comedy

While workmen were engaged

Fire Again Damages Visits Parents In This City yesterday afternoon in renairing the damage done by a fire several

Rev. Fr. Alvin of St. Francis' weeks ago on one side of the roof rived Thursday morning to visit of the Wilson restaurant building Seminary of Cincinnati, Ohio, arat 1206 Ludington, sparks from the chimney started another blaze on the opposite side of the South 10th street, and to take part building, necessitating a hurry eph's church which will be held call for the fire department and in the golden jubilee of St. Jos-Sunday, July 1. Fr. Alvin left a stiff fight with chemicals before the blaze was extinguished. this city twelve years ago to com-The damage was considerable. plete his .theological and philosophical studies at St. Francis' Seminary and was made deacon June 8th of this year. His many friends will welcome him to this city.

Fraternal Column

Ladies' Aid Pantry Sale. The Ladies' Aid of the Methotail and club looms up as a star, dist Episcopal church will hold a to make a purchase are expected club up in the race, the pitcher at Co-op Store. Sale starts at 10 to raise their hats to the owner of once loses his power to deceive the a. m. 'The ladies will have all kinds of baked goods for sale.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many Wilson Restaurantfriends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father. These many acts of kindness are engraved deeply in our hearts and can never be forgotten. (Signed) Mrs. Isaac Essler

and family, Kipling,' Mich. . 5623-1t.

Nice thing about having a family is you can ask the judge to let you off for their sake.

TO THE PUBLIC:

LUMBER PRICES ARE BELOW 1920 LEVELS.

Propaganda of one kind and another has led the average The fallacy of this impression is conclusively demonstrated by a survey just completed by the Wisconsin Retail Lum-

bermen's Association The result of this survey, on figures submitted from every section of the state, shows that retail sales prices on typical lumber bills for ordinary dwelling construction on today's

market are 24% less than in June 1920. The lumber merchant is doing his full share to stabilize the construction program and to keep the cost down.

The prospective home builder has every reason to proceed with assurance and confidence.

I. STEPHENSON CO. TRUSTEES

WELLS, MICHIGAN.

Before Inventory Sale

In order to reduce our stock before July 1st, (inventory time) we are offering radical reductions in standard

GOODRICH and UNITED STATES Cord and Fabric

Buy your summer supply now before our stock is depleted.

30x3	Clincher Fabric	\$ 7.95
30x31/2	Clincher Fabric	8.95
	Straight Side Cord	
31x385	Clincher Cord	14.50
	Straight Side Cord	
32x31/2	Straight Side Fabric	14.50
136 7 F. C. (1986) - 1875 CV 2016 7	Straight Side Cord	
32x4 *		
32x4½	Heavy Duty Cord	
33x4		
33x4	Straight Side Cord	27.50
33x41/2	Straight Side Cord	34.50
33x5	Straight Side Cord	. 39.95
34x4	Straight Line Cord	26.75
34x41/2	Straight Side Cord	34.50

35x41/2 Straight Side Cord _____ 34.95



FORD SEDAN Overhauled.

\$395.00

New Tires.

Escanaba Motor Co.

n Day and Night.

Souvenir Books

Buy One Early The souvenir books which

served at the church since it to her many friends. was built 50 years ago.

school building and a history of the school and a picture of the The books will be sold for the

may not see again They are really worth more than the price asked but in orfor this wonderful souvenir.

hydroaeroplane which arrived at spend a few weeks with relatives route to Trout Lake, Wis., was up some other work.

Police On Watch



Two handred thousand car owners stepped on their starter buttons this morning. Two hundred thousand Vesta Batteries jumped to the work that some other make of battery used to do. What has happened to the batteries that were in these cars when their owners



111 N. 11th St.

purchased them? The owners of these 200,000 cars can tell you. When their original batteries were out, the natural thing to do would have been to replace them with the same make. The presence of a Vesta Battery in their cars is significant. It simply means that when the opportunity was given to these motorists to exercise their own preferences they chose a Vesta Battery.

Vesta Batteries are selected to replace original equipment in very much the same way a "cord" tire is bought to replace a "fabric." The Vesta "costs ess per month of service." Your car manufacturer does not equip his car with a Vesta Battery because the production of Vesta Batteries does

not permit us to supply him and at the same time take care of the rapidly growing needs of our 3500 service Vesta Batteries cost less per month of service because they have inbuilt serv-

ice features that make them last longer These are patented features—exclusive-

The most important of these is the Vesta Indestructible Isolator which locks the plates opert, and prevents short circuits. Of nearly equal importance is the Vesta Pore-Hard Plate with its extra long life and greater current capacity.

See these features at any Vesta Service Station. Have them explained to you. You will understand then why we can guarantee any Vesta Battery for a full two years' service. The Vesta guarantee is based upon actual service you may expect to receive. Vesta prices are figured in the same way, and because a Vesta will practically always give its full two years' service without an adjustment on a new battery, Vesta prices are not any higher than you would pay for an ordinary battery.

The Vesta Service Code, prominently displayed in every Vesta Service Station, is your further guarantee that no mat-ter what make of battery you are using you will never be asked to purchase a new battery until the service station has helped you get every bit of possible ly Vena-no other battery has them.

Distributors

Reliable Battery & Electric Co.

Phone 1139

SERVICE STATION:

Snyder Auto Co., Gladstone, Mich.



Escanaba, Mich.

TO GET OWNER

New List of Prizes for Cooperative Sales Today.

The out-of-town shopper who drives the oldest Ford car to the "Greater Escanaba Week" sales today will receive an \$8 chutes. men's sweater, privided the owner of the machine registers before 9 p. m., at the Hill Drug The sweater will be awarded, as a part of the week's cooperative sale program, by oung's Haberdashery.

woman driver who brings the largest load of women shoppers from not nearer than eight miles, will be awarded a \$5 plaid by the Ed Erickson company; the largest load of shoppers from the longest distance will receive 100 bars of soap from the Fair store; the shopper making the biggest day's purchase in any or all of the cooperating stores will get a \$5 trading coupon from the Bos-

All persons competing for these prizes must register at the Hill Drug company's store. awards will be announced at 9 o'clock tonight.

The largest shopping crowds id near yesterday to take advantage of the sales. The cooperating merchants are offering another list of excellent "spetials" to today's visitors.

Yesterday's Winners. Prizes yesterday were awarded to the following: One hundred bars of soap to largest load of shoppers from the longest distance, F. J. Benton,

Ralph, and party of five. Subscription to Mirror and insurance policies to largest family: M. G. Michels and family of Ford River.

Five dollar purchase coupon at Boston store for largest purchases at cooperating stores, J.

S. O'Dell, Rumley, Mich. Candy jar, value \$5, given by kson's, for largest purs at a cooperating store by woman shopper, Mrs. J. Biggels, Bark River.

Big Demand for City Gas Service

While scores of new gas customers signed up since the first of the year are clamoring to have installed in their homes immediately or sooner, the city crews engaged in the installa- layed by the fifty mile gale which tion work have been making service connections at the rate of ten or a dozen each day. About the boat at the stern is several 170 have been installed since June 1. The work has been slowed lately by the shortage of meters. One carload which has been the road for nearly a month expected to arrive soon, and in the meantime a number of "quarter in the slot" meters are being installed temporarily.

Miss Alberta Raffl, who was graduated in architecture from the University of Illinois this year, is the first woman to be awarded the school medal of the American Institute of Architects.

TOM SIMS SAYS

National Dancing Institute has new step, "Prince of Wales." besides taking a day off July Fourth, those with fire-

works take a few fingers off. These are the days the boss gets mad when he learns things wife has been talking about? went better while he was away. Here's your chance to get it Terrible news from Turkey. It cheap. has gone dry. Just imagine what Three thousand acres of Delta Turkish bootleggers will sell. Maybe our world's champion some lightly timbered and some eavyweight scrapper could even not timbered at all, will be placed hip a mad railroad conductor. on sale this morning in the first

The big picture hats ar re- and auction ever to be held in turping. They fit like para- the county and perhaps the first lin the state. The movies are popular be- Cheever Buckbee, owner and cause atcions speak louder than auctioneer, declares that every

Forecasts of this year's peach represented. He has inspected crop indicate it will be a peach. every acre and knows just how British have launched the X-1. much timber it bears, what sort largest submarine. French won- of soil it has and all other esder what the X stands for.

A good pedestrian once meant pective purchaser. a good walker. Now it means a good dodger and jumper. It is hard on a girl to marry the timber or "stumpage" on 1,a man whose mother was a good 200 additional acres, also a num-

went and Escanaba. The 3,000 acre helicopter straight up, staying up nine block of timber land which will minutes; possibly after hearing be sold, land and all, consists of of the new German note. Wouldn't it be great if you could ranging in size from 40 to 200

acres. A great many people will send the baby to the laundry? Coal dealers don't make so undoubtedly attend the sale, seekmuch money during summer, but ing either timber or farm land orthey get their friends back. Bet a locust working only ev- camp.

ery 17 years makes an ant mad. A human heart weighs about nine ounces, while a sweetheart the week motored in from far may weigh as much as 300 pounds.

Maybe the weeping willows weep because it is too hot to laugh

Cows used to get scared and run when they saw an auto. Now they run when they see a horse. What tickles a cat more than eeing a dog muzzled?

They could take in more money by making world champ prize fights best two out of three, Vacations are dangerous. The firm may learn it can get along about as well without you.

Besides helping grow crops : good hard rain may keep our ball team from losing a game.

Proposed 12-mile liquor limi: to replace the three-mile limit seems to mean 12 miles inland. Secretary of Treasury Mellon knows his business. He has gone to Europe, where our treasury is. Some bunch of dirty crooks passed \$80,000 counterfeit money on an honest Halifax bootlegger.

MARINE.

Storm Damages Schiller, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- Work on the raising of the sunken steamer Schifler was again deon Tuesday washed overboard the feet under water, it is sad, and all openings made by the storm wil have to be covered before the vessel can be pumped out and raised. It was hoped last week to l have the vessel started toward the Sault by Thursday.

Coming and Going. Arrived: Kopp, Hoyt, Maritana, Colonel, Shiras. Cleared: (All).

Nine States now have women a the head of their State educational

Cash Mercantile Co.

Friday and Saturday

Save a Dollar Today!

SUGAR, Cane, 5 lbs. for _____53c

P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars _____41c FLOUR, Aristos, 98 lb. sack _____\$3.75

CORN, Liberty, per can _____9c

CODFISH, fancy, per box -----23c

EAGLE MILK, per can _____20c

LARD, Swifts Pure, lb. _____14c

Pints, per dozen -----74c

Quarts, per dozen _____87c

1/2 Gallons, per dozen _____\$1.17

Jar Rubbers, best _____8c

1509 Ludington St.

Saves Money

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES ---- 81c

STRAWBERRIES, per case ----\$2.75

Save a Dollar Today

1301 Hartnett Ave.

Self Serve

OLD COLONY COFFEE, lb. ----42c

FRUIT JARS, Ball Mason-

CITY BRIEFS

L. D. Pierce, of Harris, was caller in the city Wednesday.

Want a slice of timber land, Peter Duranceau, of Detroit, artot any use for a cutover forty or would a nice piece of river or lake rived in the city yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dona Durancontage appeal to you as a place ceau, South 7th street, and at the to build that summer cottage the home of Miss Julia Duranceau and Charles Duranceau at Flat Rock Joseph Duranceau of Chicago is expected to arrive Saturday for a visit in this city. county land, some heavily and

> S. V. Kneist, of Houles. Mich. was a shopper in the city Wednes-

Special Sunday dinner at Fayette Tourist Lodge. We specialize in week-end parties. nished cottages for rent. 179-ED.

Mrs. Emil Myrvall, of Wilson, and a party of friends motored to this city Wednesday to do some shopping. sential facts of interest to a pros-

Dave Williamson, of Lathrop Besides the timber lands, Mr. motored to this city Thursday on Buckbee will put on the block

Mrs. Frank Curran and Mrs. ber of building lots in Gladstone

> Mrs. Neil Bonnar returned from a visit at Chicago and other points

Mrs. George Sharkey, of Lathrop, was a visitor in the city a site for a hunting or fishing yesterday. Automobiles washed and pol-Miss Kathleen Taylor is believ-

ished Barbeau's Garage, 112 No. 15th street. 5625-180-6t

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink

will visit while Mr. Flink goes to yesterday. Detroit as a delegate to a convention of the Evening Star society Order of Vasa. They will visit at Minneapolis and St. Paul before returning to this city.

shed, Barbeau's Garage, 112 Miss Anna Ruess left for a vacation which she will spend at Racine and at Menominee.

Miss Mary Kidd is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Hilma Larson returned from a visit at Stonington and at Bark River.

Medium brown hair looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

179-2t. Louis Morin and daughter, Hel-

en, visited at Bagley yesterday.

Mrs. A. Weisner left yesterday for Green Bay where she will visit

Dr. Dayton left last night for a visit at Binghampton, N. Y.

E. W. Doak, of Frankfort, Mich., returned to his home yesterday after spending a week in this city on a business mission. Mr. Doak was formerly the owner Frank Johnson, of Lathrop, were of the Cloverland Business College in the city yesterday on a business in this city and moved on a fruit farm in lower Michigan where his health has been very much im-

> The Misses Mildred and Catherine Herman, of Lena, Wis., re-, amusements July 4th. turned to their home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.

Schwartz, South 9th street. Lyle Bailey, of Defiance, was in the city on business yesterday.

Frank Trombley, of

left for Chicago where Mrs. Flink transacted business in this city

Mrs. J. Potvin, of Garden, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Automobiles washed and pol

No. 15th street. 5625-180-6t The Misses Minnie, Virginia and Emma Beauchamp arrived from Chicago Wednesday aboard the Steamer Carolina to spend the

summer at their home in this city. Wilfrid Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron. 923 Sixth avenue South, is critically ill at

Mrs. A. Juneau of Wilson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dugenist 220 Stephenson avenue.

the St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Charles Ehnerd returned last night from a six weeks' visit to Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and other places. At Detroit she visited with her daughter, Mayme, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vomastek, newlyweds, arrived from Bessemer yesterday by motor to make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gingrass returned from Marquette where they attended the funeral of Mr.

Opening of the Fayette Tourists Lodge Sunday July 1. Chicken dinner. Special dinner and 5606-179-31

One million dollars was the purchase price of the Mayfair mansion which the American Women's Club in London has acquired for

TODAY And Tomorrow

"Honor First"

Perils of the Yukon-No. 11

7:15-8:40-10c and 20c. Tax Extra.

Sunday

Buck Jones -- in -- 'Boss of Camp 4"

Women nurses are scarce in South America because nursing grower is Mrs. Ernest E. Smitt there is looked upon as a menial who has a garden filled with 25

Kansas City's champion re varieties of the flower.

ALWAYS BUY IT FOR "LESS" HERE

6 to 9 P. M. Special

Timber and Land

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parcel will be found exactly as

more than 50 separate parcels.

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York who is in entire charge of a

large stock brokerage office.

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Friday Evening Special

To \$10.00 Silk, Wool and Summer

DRESSES \$2.95



THE NEW PLEATED SKIRTS \$5.95 \$6.95 \$8.95 \$12.95

The Greatest Values in Our History for Friday and Saturday CLEARANCE SALES

UP TO \$89.50 THREE PIECE SUITS

A BARGAIN LIKE THIS YOU WILL NEVER STOP TALKING ABOUT, 2 AND 3 PIECE SUITS, SIZES UP TO 38 ONLY. ABOUT 8 SUITS IN THE ENTIRE LOT. COME EARLY

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WHILE ABOUT 15 GARMENTS LAST, PLAIN AND FUR TRIMMED. ALL OUR FULL SILK LINED HIGH GRADE MATERIALS. GOOD RANGE OF SIZES

ANY DRESS IN THE STORE SELLING FROM \$34.95 TO \$79.50, AT

TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY OF OUR HIGH GRADE DRESSES SELLING AT \$34.95 AND UP AT ONE-THIRD OFF. MANY TO PICK FROM

HATS WORTH TO \$15.00, AT

MORE HATS JUST RECEIVED, THAT SOLD AT BEGINNING OF SEASON AS HIGH AS \$15.00, ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT \$2.00. MOST ANY KIND OF HAT

TO \$2.50 WASH WAISTS

PRETTY EMBROIDERY AND LACE TRIMMED OVER BLOUSE AND OTHER STYLES, FINE SHEER QUALITY VOILE, DIMITIES, ETC. GOOD RANGE OF SIZES. THESE ARE NEW WAISTS JUST BEEN RECEIVED

ALL HIGH PRICED FURS

CHOOSE FROM ANY FUR NECK PIECE IN THE STORE SELLING FOR \$9.95 UP AT ONE-THIRD OFF. MOST ANY KIND OF FUR PIECE YOU WANT CAN BE FOUND

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TT IS MADE to specifications which insure the motorist a high-grade gasoline at all times wherever he may buy it.

It is made to produce power and it delivers that power to the rear wheels in a clean, steady flow, which sends the car over the road with a hum that satisfies.

You start instantly; you get away in the lead; you pick up smoothly; you pull through the heaviest going; you gain sizzling speed if you want it.

No Guess Work in

It is made to fit the modern internal combustion engine and as such it has no superior. It causes your motor to purr along at a few miles an hour or a mile a minute. as you please. There is power a plenty under your right foot with Red Crown in your tank.

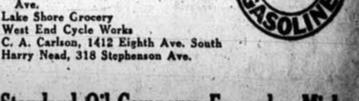
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At the following Standard Oil Service Stations:

Stephenson and E. & L. S. Track Ludington and 11th St. And the following Filling Stations and Garages

A. & J. LeGrand, Ludington and Stephen T. W. McDonnough, Ludington and 15th

St. N. Cloverland Garage Co., 325 Stephenson Ave.
Lake Shore Grocery
West End Cycle Works



Standard Oil Company, Escanaba, Mich.



Commencing

Saturday-Morning June 30th at 9 A. M.

After July 1st, this store will be run on a strictly cash basis, so we are going to clean up stock now, giving you the benefit of a wonderful saving in prices. The best values of the season. Now is the Time to buy.

The entire stock of Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Etc. to be put on tables and offered to the public at prices you cannot resist. This is all high-grade merchandise, the best on the market, bought to be sold in the regular way, not to be put out at a price. Each and every article is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfaction. Spread the good news to your neighbors and friends.

All Suits Grouped in Three Lots

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Group 1-Fancy plain \$ 1 6.50 cashmere and worsteds. Reg. \$30 to \$35

GROUP Men's & Young Men's Suits

Worsteds, cashmeres \$77.50 gabardines and other fancy materials, reg. 37.50 to \$40 values

GROUP Men's & Young Men's Suits

Plain colors, stripes \$2.50 and checks in the best materials. Reg val. to \$50

Copelant & Rider SHOES AND OXFORDS \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Values, all at one price

Closing Out Shoe Stock

One Lot MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Neck Band and Soft Cuffs, \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Very Special \$1.85

> BOYS' SUITS \$15.00 and \$18.00 Values Your Choice at \$11.85

Collar Attached DRESS SHIRTS \$3.00 to \$3.50 values. Plain and fancy pattern. Very Special at

One Lot Of COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS Plain colors, tan, blue, grey. \$2.50 values. While they last \$1.95

One Lot Of BOYS' TROUSERS In Serges, Worsteds and Cashmeres. \$3.50 values, now

\$2.85

Men's and Young Men's CAPS All new styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, now at

\$2.00

GOLF KNICKERS In linen, light and dark patterns, \$3.50 values, now

\$4.65

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS Odd lot broken sizes, Tom Sawyer Brand, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values. Your choice at

\$1.50

NECKWEAR

Wonderful values. Cut Silks and Knitted Silks. Values to \$3.50. Very Special at Two Ties For the Same Price.

MEN'S FELT HATS All New Styles. \$5.00 Values

\$3.65

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES

\$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Your Choice. Wonderful values at

\$1.85

One Lot Of BOYS' BLOUSES All sizes and colors. Very Special at 69c

LINEN COLLARS Regular 25c values, all new styles. 3 FOR 50c

One Lot of CAPS

Plain and fancy patterns, not the latest styles, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Choice at

75c

One Lot Of TOM SAWYER BLOUSES

Regular \$1.50 values. Blue' khaki and dark stripes. Very Special at

89c

One Lot Of BOYS' WASH TROUSERS Tan and blue, \$1.50 values at 95c

One Lot Of DRESS SHIRTS Neck band, soft cuffs, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. A good assortment at \$3.35

One Lot Of CHILDREN'S HATS Straw-Fancy checks and plain colors in cloth, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values. A good assortment at

One Lot Of BOYS' CHAMBRAY SHIRTS \$1.50 values. Plain Blue. While they last at 95c

ALL GOODS ON SALE, CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED, TO MAKE BUYING EASY FOR YOU. SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT MENTION OF ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE. NO GOODS ON APPROVAL—STRICTLY CASH. NO ALTERATIONS—BE THRIFTY. DO YOUR BUYING NOW. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

DELFT BLOCK B. J. MacKILLICAN

ESCANABA MICHIGAN

Ken Williams Knocks His New York Eleventh Homer of

Season.

Louis, June 28.—St. Louis ounded three Detroit pitchers for wen hits and won today's game, to 2. It was Shocker's eleventh victory of the season, against four defeats, and put him in the lead in the league's pitching race. Wilgot his eleventh homer of St. Louis _____ 32 ason in the fourth inning. R. H. E.

Detroit __ 000 000 002-2 7 St. Louis _ 000 500 10x-6 11 Batteries: Johnson, Francis, Wells and Bassler; Shocker and

YANKS 4; MACKS 2. New York, June 28.-New York eated Philadelphia here today, 4 to 2. Philadelphia had the lead for a while in the sixth when Bruggy and Heimach, successive batsmen, hit home runs.

R. H. E. Score: Phladel. _ 000 002 000-2 6 1 New York 100 002 01x-4 8 2 Batteries: Rommel and Brug-Shawkey and Hoffman.

BOSTON 3; WASHINGTON 1. Washington, June 28 .- Ehmke outlasted Zachary today and Boston took the opening game of the series from Washington, 3 to 1. The visitors scored two runs in ninth on passes to Mitchell and Burns, a sacrifice by Collins and singles by Harris and Shanks. Score:

Boston __ 010 000 002-3 6 0 Wash'gton 100 000 000-1 6 0 Batteries: Ehmke and Walters; Zachary and Ruel.

Two New Yorkers in Public Links Final

Washington, June 28 .- Two York public links golfers, of them a former caddy and a chum of Gene Sarazen, open champion, reached the round in the National Public Links championship. J. Stewart Whitham and Richard Walsh are the finalists. They will play 36 holes for the title tomorrow over the East Patomac park course where the championship match has been in progress for the last three days.

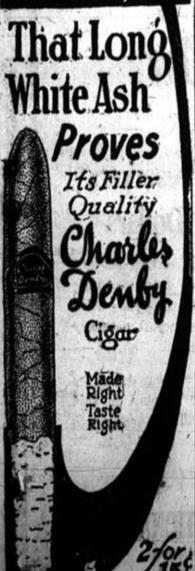
St. Louis Certain of Trans-River Cup

Minneapolis, Minn., June 28 (By the Associated Press)-Two slender St, Louis boys went into the semi-final fight of the trans-Mississippi golf tournament at Maikadha course late today. R. Bokenkemp, by virtue of his defeat of Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston of St. Paul, member of the Walker cup team, and Minnesota state champion, and Eddie Held, national public course champion who put I. A. Thorson, of Minneapolis, out of the run-

Phillies Rally in

Philadelphia, June 28 .- Philadelphia rallied in the seventh inning today and scored enough runs ated with the promotion of the to nose out Brooklyn, 8 to 7, battle could it be learned that Dickerman started well, but weak- the \$100,000 installment for ened at the finish, enabling the lo- Dempsey was definitely in-sight. cals to overcome a big lead and or that plans are under way to annex the victory.

Brooklyn_ 410 200 000-7 19 0 hope" that the money can Philadel. _ 000 120 50x-8 14 0 raised. Batteries: Dickerman, Dekater, th and Taylor; Ring, Hubbell, eters and Henline.



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American Association St. Paul -----Kansas City ____ 37 Louisville ____ 33 Columbus ____ 30 Indianapolis ___ 27 Milwaukee ____ 26. Minneapolis ____ 24 Toledo _____ 22 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

St. Louis 6; Detroit 2. New York 4; Philadelphia 2. Boston 3; Washington 1. Cleveland-Chicago, rain.

National League. Philadelphia 8; Brooklyn 7. New York 4: Boston 2. St. Louis 1; Chicago 0. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, rain; two games Friday.

American Association. Indianapolis 9; Toledo 4. St. Paul 11-11; Kansas City 5-3. Louisville 7; Columbus 4. Milwaukee 8-2; Minneapolis 7-

GAMES TODAY.

American League. Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Roston at Washington.

National League. St. Louis at Cheago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Mayor Jim Johnson Certain Gibbons-Dempsey Bout Will Be Held.

Great Falls, Mont., June 28 (By the Associated Press)—The confusion into which the financing of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons fight scheduled for Shel by July 4, was thrown yesterday as a result of the resignation of Dan Tracy as business manager. grew in volume all day today until it became apparent tonight that the promoters have no definite plan for raising the final Seventh, Win 8-7 \$100,000 due Dempsey on his

\$300,000 guarantee. Johnson Confident. From none of the men associ-

bring from the promoters anything more than "expressions of The day was filled with ru

mors, contradictions, denials and evasion originating with various men identified with the promotion. Through it all Mayor Jim Johnson, of Shelby, treasurer of the fight who has personally sunk a fortune of \$150,000 in the venture, continued to make announcement that the fight would be held as scheduled, and that

ed to raise the money or how, aside from saying he was work-ing on one or two different plans.

Dempsey Impresses Ringside Observers

Great Falls, Mont., June 28 .-(By the Associated Press)-Forgetting all about the financial worries of the big Fourth of Julty battle, Jack Dempsey went through a highly impressive workout under a blistering sun today, boxing six rounds with such speed and smashing attacks that critics, who, ten days ago, thought the champion slow and DELTA CHAPTER out of condition, left the camp astonished at the form Dempsey displayed.

The champion appeared to be at the top of his form, ripping into his sparring partners with all the fury of his famous attack. He was accurate in his shitting and as fast as a lightweight on

Throughout his work Dempsey perspired freely, indicating, according to his handlers, that he had reached the peak of his training and was ready for Gib-

Press Want Ade Get Besults

Local Team Has Long, Hard Workout Yesterday Afternoon.

443 Joe Van Goethan, well known to local fans because of his former connection with last year's Escanaba ball club, and Bingo" Foster, the Bessemer ace, will be Munising's pitchers here Sunday, the manager of the Algerites told Freddie Olmstead on the telephone last night. It was not announced which of the twirlers would tart the contest,

Clouting the ball with a reglarity and zip which kept the oungsters on the outside of the high board fence scampering in il directions in their attempts o reduce the number of "lost ones," the Escanaba baseball lub, yesterday afternoon, followed the club swinging drill with an hour's fast fielding workout and voted the session one of the best "rehearsals" of the season.

Worlds of pep, sharply focused batting eyes and perfect heaving to the bags, formed a combination that, if maintained, will spell distaster to the Munising club pext Sunday.

Smith, the latest addition to the pitching staff, had a lengthy workout with Catcher "Whitey" Moberg and the backstop expressed his unqualified satisfaction with the newcomer's stuff.

While the ability of the Munising club to furnish some highclass and dangerous competition is recognized, there is not a doubt in the minds of the local players or management regarding Escanaba's ability to trim the Al-

Marquette, the Fourth of July attraction here, also will go down to defeat, it is freely and confidently predicted.

Twenty Thousand See Richards Win

Wimbledon, England, June 28. (By the Associated Press)-Twenty thousand tennis devotees crowded the Stadium at Wimbledon today to watch Vincent Rich-FOR AN ANGEL in his, match with the dashing young Frenchman, Drugnon, Richards winning handily, 6-4, 6-1. 6-2.

The king and queen furnished the only surprise of the afternoon when they appeared in the royal box, just before Richards and Drugnon walked onto the court. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the American champion, defeated Mrs. Edgington of England.

Gump Gives Golfing Greens Good Go-over

"Andy" Gump, formerly an Escanaba automobile salesman, and golf star, hesitated in Escanaba yesterday long enough to play a couple of rounds of golf. He is on a motor trip, with his family, from Memphis to the Keweenaw peninsula stopping only, he said, where there is a golf links. Mr. Gump passed up the Southern Amateur tournament this year, but expects to enter the Western Amateur event. Mrs. Gump is with him on the vacation trip.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The City of Escanaba, Michigan, hereby July, 1923, at the office of the City Man-ager, for furnishing all material and doing the work of grading and paving the following streets: South Tenth Street, from the south line

of Ludington Street to the north line of Lake Shore Drive.

Bids will be received on Warrenite-Bitulithic Pavement under Warren Brothers
Company's specifications, Form No. W-BI-C and Standard Bitulithis and Bitumi-

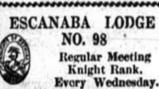
nous Concrete Pavements.

The work to be done according to specifications, plans and diagrams on file in the office of the City Clerk, and which contain Jack Kearns, manager of the an estimate of excavation and quantity to

heavyweight champion, would receive the \$100,000 when due billty for the term of five years will be required. A certified check for at least five (5) per cent of the largest amount bid by each bidder must accompany the bid: the same to be forfeited if the bid be accepted and the bidder neglect or refuse to enter into contract.

contract; for labor and material; and for said guaranty. FRED R. HARRIS; City Manager.

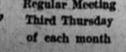
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shut out Chicago, I to 0, in the first game of the series. Toney allowed the Cubs only four scattered hits while Alexander was touched for six and was largely responsible for his own downfall Score: St. Louis _ 010 000 000-1 6 2

Chicago _ 000 000 000 _ 0 4 2 Batteries: Toney and Ainsmith; Alexander and O'Farrell. Giants Add Tenth

full distance today, holding the legiate Rowing association. Boston team to eight hits.

Score: Snyder; Fillingim, Oeschger and

TODAY'S EVENTS.

and at Idaho Falls this afternoon. A monument to Pius X., the in the Vatican Basilica today with tories in 1921 and 1922.

impressive ceremony. Organizations in several score of cities will be represented at the national convention of the Junior Association of Commerce, opening today at Milwaukee.

The University of Michigan is to entertain the first annual conference of the American Classical League during the three days beginning today.

Leading educators and child health experts from many countries are to meet at /Oakland, Calif., today for an International Health Education Conference.

importance are scheduled for consideration at the Middle West Farmers-Manufacturers' Confer- having filed in said court his petition praysion today in Cincinnati. The Serbian people today hold

their annual celebration to commemorate the anniversary of the termination of the old empire up- forenoon, at said probate office, be and is on its conquest by the Turks in hereby appointed for hearing said petition: the battle of Kossovo in 1389.

standing through the linking to-gether of the schoolrooms of the canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. world is the purpose of the World ards, the youthful American star. Conference on Education, which in his match with the dashing is to assemble today in San Fran- A true copy.

> Otis Skinner, one of the leading actors of the American stage, born at Cambridge, Mass., 65

for Medical Research, born in Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto Pet-

June 15, 1923. June 29, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the First day of June, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram A. Barr, Deceased.
William Wallace Barr, executor, having

filed in said court his amended final ad-ministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the Sixteenth day of July. A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the fore-forencon, at said probate office, be and is noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public tratice thereof he gives he gi

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

A true copy.

June Stonhouse,

Register of Probate. June 22, 1923. July 6, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of John Grethen, Deceased. Anna Bartel, sister and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anna Bartel or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the twenty-seventh

day of August, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock forenoon, at said probate office, be It is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Register of Probate.

July 6, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of said county, on the Eighteenth day June, A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

WINS REGATTA

Oar Classic from Big Field.

(By the Associated Press)-Victory to String of his career, smashed the two a narrow margin over Colum-Boston, June 28 .- The world's and went to gramatic triumph to- a drab day of it, brought up the champions made its tenth straight day in the premier test of Amvictory today by defeating Boston erican college rowing, the three here, 4 to 2. John Scott, who mile race concluding the 26th started yesterday's game, went the annual regetta of the Inter-col-

Through a driving downpour, New York 000 000 310-4 12 1 Washington and the navy start-Boston __ 020 000 000-2 8 1 ed out for supremacy over the Batteries: Scott and Gowdy, last mile of the varsity struggle, after distancing their four other rivals, and the Pacific coast men won because they possessed the greatest stamina and finishing power. They crossed the President Harding is scheduled finish line fully a length ahead of to speak at Pocatello this morning a decisively whipped Annapolis eight that failed to demonstrate the qualities that carried its 259th Pontiff, is to be inaugurated predecessors to spectacular vic-

Trailing two lengths behind the Navy came Columbia, which weakened after setting the pace for more than a mile. Syracuse, fast overhauling the New Yorkers finished fourth, another three quarter of a length back. Cor-

June 29, 1923. July 13, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1923.

mine who were at the time of her death deceased died seized.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the

It Is Further Ordered, that public notice hereof be given by publication of a copy he battle of Kossovo in 1389.

To further international underof this order, for three successive week

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

June 29, 1923. July 18, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Alexis Carrel, celebrated scientist of the Rockefeller Institute

person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate,
It Is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:
It Is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Otto Peterson and upon such of his nearest relatives and Duranceau, Deceased.

said estate be granted to Geraldine Duran-ceau or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the Ninth day of

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nell, but a ghost of the rowing power that once ruled supreme in college teams, finished fifth, half a length behind Syracuse, and Pennsylvania was nearly another

Only inches separated Washington from a double triumph. Pacific Coast Stars Cop for its rangy and powerful freshmen eight, the only other Purple and Gold entrant, lost to a Great Cornell yearling crew by that margin in the closest win-

Eight stalwarts of the University cuse flashed across the line FOR SALE-One second hand Nicholas of Washington, stroked by a brilliant young oarsman who arose
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test. Cornell finished second by

Skeparator fully equipped and one 12 H. P.
Steam Engine. \$900.00 takes both. Call year chain of the navy's crew bia and Pennsylvania, which had FOR SALE-8 fresh milch cows and 200

> June 15, 1923. June 29, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

Strom, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four me from the eleventh day of June, A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 19th day of October, A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 11th, A. D. 1923. JUDD YELLAND.

June 29, 1923.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Ninth day of June. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge

June Philips and Jack O. Phillips, Minors. Fred W. Phillips, guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to mortgage the interest of said burner gas plate. We estate in certain real estate therein de quire 225-13th St. N. scribed, to pay debts,
It Is Ordered, That the Ninth day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said probate office, he and is here-by appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate

appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daity Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

June 15, 1923. June 29, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the Nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1923, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the

Dated June 11th, A. D. 1923. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. June 29, 1923.

June 15, 1923. June 29 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the

Present: Hon. Judi Yelland, Judge of Geraldine Duranceau, devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instru-ment filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of

Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escan

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The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the said County, on the Fourteenth da June, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

to Samuel Mills or to some other suitable It is Ordered, That the Ninth day July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in t

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,



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ning finish in intercollegiate re-Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28. gatta history, By the Associated Press) The Orange Sweets of Syra-

Rowed in Rain.

The Probate Court for the County of

Many problems of vital public Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Julia A. Mason, Deceased. Richard P. Mason, son and heir at law. the legal heirs of said deceased and enti-tled to inherit the real estate of which said

The Probate Court for the County of

erson, Mentally Incompetent.
Fred M. Olmsted, superintendent of poor, having filed in said court his petition al-leging that said Otto Peterson is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Edward Kirkpatrick or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his

upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing; And It is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all others of his near-est relatives and presumptive heirs-at-haw

June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

June 29, 1923. July 13, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the robate Office, in the City of Escanaba. in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of lune, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Wilke, Deceased.

Elizabeth Wilke, widow and heir at law.
having filed in said court her petition
praying that the administration of said
estate be granted to Elizabeth Wilke or to ome other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of of this order, once each week for

successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Palls Brady, Deceased.

Anna Fillion, administratrix, having filed

in said court her petition, praying for li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in

June 29, 1923. July 13, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Register of Probate.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Darrell Boprie, Mentally Incompetent.

Napoleon Shorkey and Phil Hupy, having filed in said court their final account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof:

It is Ordered. That the Sixteenth day of July, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Mike

Judge of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Katherine

The Probate Court for the County Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Anton Ruohonen, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the eleventh day of June, A. D. 1923, their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Ninth day of June, A. D. 1923.

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Samuel Mills, husband, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted administration of said estate be granted.

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forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That pubnic notice thereof be given by publication of a conv. of this senter once and week for

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Register of Probate.

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York. June 28.—The reacmary trend of stock prices ever, until after speculators for 12. the decline had staged another at- Potatoes, firm, receipts 38 cars;

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Fine Hand SUITS
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STOCKED AND NEEDED CASH-ALSO A BUNCH OF

SUITS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

EVERY ONE MADE TO SELL AT \$35.00

AND MORE

CHICAGO PRODUC Chicago, Jil., June 28.	E. Butte
-lower; creamery extra standards 38.3.4; extra	8 381/2
361/2 at 371/4; firsts 34 seconds 33 at 331/2.	at 35
Eggs, lower; receipts	16,76

which has been in progress for cases; firsts 211/2 at 22; ordinfive consecutive days, came to an ary firsts 20 at 20 1/2; miscl. 20 1/2 abrupt halt today, closing prices at 21; storage pack extras 24 1/4 of active issues showing net gains at 24 1/2; storage pack firsts 24. one to three points. The turn Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls or the better did not come, how- 20; broilers 35 at 42; roosters

tack on the list which sent 75 total U.S. Shipments 860; Louisitocks to new low prices of the ana, Alabama and Oklahoma sacked bijss triumphs, best 325 at 335; slightly heated 310; poor, Day's total sales were 1.185,- low as 240; North Carolina barrel cobblers, 525 at 550; Virginian barrel cobblers 625.

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•	THICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., sine 28.—Whee	11
	July, 102 4; Sept., 102 7-8; De	
	105.3-4.	
d	Corn-July, 81 7-8; Sep 77 4; Dec., 65 3-4.	١.
ï	Oats-July, 41 3-8; Sep	t
	37¼; Dec., 39. Timothy seed \$6 at \$6.50.	ø
	Clover seed \$15 at \$17.	
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5.	Kerr Lane	1.00	Calumet & Jerome 15.00
	Lake Copper	2.00	Poston Mont
	La Salle	1.50	Boston Mont. 16.00 Hecla Mining 7.75
Ų	Mass	1.00	Hecia Mining
•			Mich, Utah 29.00
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	New Cornolia	16.25	Amer. Loco134.50
1	Nipissing	5.37	A. B. Sugar 31.50
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	North Lake	15.00	Amer. Can. 88.75 Am. Tel. & Tel. 20.37
	Ojibway		
	Old Dominion		Baldwin120.87
1	Osceola		Beth. Steel B 45.75
	Quincy	27.00	Car Fdry159.00
	Shannon	60.00	Cen. Leather 21.50
	South Lake	15:00	Col. F. & I 26.00
d	St. Mary's	30.00	Crucible 64.87
4	Superior Copper		Cuba Cane Sugar 10.75
	Sup. & Boston		Distillers 2.25
	Swift		Gen. Motors 13.25
			Grt. Nor. Ore 20.25
	Victoria	75.00	Ind. Alcohol 44.75
			Int. Nickel 2.75
	Wolverine		Marine Com 5.62
	Wyandot	40.00	Marine Pfd 24.50
	Amer. Zinc.		Midnela Charl
	Anaconda		Pierce Arrow 7.50
	Butte & Sup.		Mex. Seaboard 14.25
			Rep. Iron & St 42.75
	Chino		Smelters 23.50
	Chile		Sugar 54.87
	Green Can.		U. S. Rubber 40.37
)	Inspiration		Texas Co 42.00
)	Kennecott		Sinclair Cons 23.50
1	Miami		Studebaker101.25
)	Nevada Cons	11.25	II S Steel Com 91.87

Balt. & Ohio _____ 42.75

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Seneca 6.37

U. S. Mining _____ 20.00

25	C. & N. W 7	0.
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25	Grt. Northern 6	9,
00.	Mo. Pacific 1 1	1.
00	New Haven 1	5.
75	New York Cent 9	9.
00	Nor. Pacific 6	8.
75	Penna 4	2.
	Rock Island 2	6.
-	Southern Ry 3	3
a.	Sou. Pacific 8	6.
50	St. Paul	9.
50	Union Pacific12	
75	Tex, & Pacific 1	9.
37	Van. Steel 2	
87	Pan American (a)	
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50	Church Services	

Changed During

During the months of July and August the services will be held the casket to and from the fuat the following hours at St. Anne's church.

Low Mass at 6:00 and 8:00; High Mass and Benediction at was a member. They were: 9:15; Baptisms at 11:00; Week Henry Valentine, James Greene, Day masses at 6:45 and 7:40; P. H. Connell, T. C. Curran Holy Hour Friday, 7:30 p. m. At St. Patrick's church the services will be as follows: Low friends who came here for the

School Mass at 9:15; Baptisms Harry Morgan. Beaver Dam, at 10:30 a. m. church for Sunday, July 1, will Glenn and Harry Garland were U. S. Steel Pfd. _____117.50 be: Low Masses at 6:00, 7:00, unable to attend the funeral.

will be announced later.

Every

Evening

At 6

O'clock

A. T. Garland Laid to Rest Thurs. Morning

Impressive funeral were held at nine o'clock Thursday morning for A. T. 25 Garland, veteran railway en-25 gineer, who died at Minneapolis Sunday after an illness of two 25 years from cancer in the arm 00 which had its inception when he 37 | was injured while at work on an

Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., was 00 the celebrant at the requiem 00 high mass which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. A large delegation for the Lake Superior Division, No. 116 B. or L. E. also many members of the Grand Interna-Summer Months tional Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. attended the services. The close friends who carried

neral cars were chosen from the ranks of the Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers of which he George Harvey and Peter Arnold The out-of-town relatives and Mass at 7:00 and 8:00; Sunday obsequies were: Mr. and Mrs. Wis.: Mrs. A. Benedictee, Chica-The services for St. Joseph's Ro. Ill.: Leslie Holmes, Detroit. Westinghouse ____ 54.62 8:00 and 9:00; High Mass at Burial was in St. Joseph's ceme-Willys O. _____ 5.87 10:30; for this Sunday only, tery in the family lot. The regular Sunday schedule

Uniform Thread Is Adopted By Fire Department

Hydrant connections, hose couplings and other fittings used by the fire department are being rethreaded this week by a representative of the national underwriters association, to make them conform to a national standard thread which has been adopted in practically every city throughout the country. The idea of the uniform standard is to enable cities to help one another out in case of a general fire which might threaten to destroy the community. Gladstone and many other Upper Peninsula cities have already adopted the standard connection, Factory owners who have private fire lines throughout their plants are advised to get in touch with the underwriters representative while he is here and have their connections inspected and changed so that they will conform to the stand-

SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable.

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, be cause of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of flery ecze-The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

Why Don't You Drive?

Nearly all your friends do-why not you? Perhaps you never realized how easy it is to get a reliable car.

A Few of This Week's Offerings

FORD SEDAN Good tirus and good me-

chanical condition. Several extras. A bargain.

FORD COUPE

Two of these jobs mechanically right and priced right.

FORD TRUCK A one ton job with plat-

form. New tires. Price very low.

BUICK ROADSTER Fine condition. A real bargain at \$275.00.

CHEVROLET SEDAN 1920 model. On sale for

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

JUNE 23RD, 1923.

Resources

Loans and Discounts	658,432.84
Bonds and Mortgages	1,211,431.21
Real Estate	44,882,43
Furniture and Fixtures	8,000.00
Overdrafts	104.88
Cash Resources	112,675.55

\$2,035,526.91

Liabilities

Capital	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	36,830.59
Bonds held for Safe Keeping	68,150.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	81,000.00
Deposits	1,699,546.32
	2,000,040.02

\$2,035,526.91

Put Life-Preservers On Your Dollars

When you maintain a Checking Account you keep your money from drowning in the Sea of Extravagance for-when you pay by check-you just naturally think before you spend.

Put a life-preserver on your dollars by opening a Checking Account in this bank today. You will be surprised to find what a difference it will make.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

, Fine Blue Serges, Popular Checks and Fancy Worsteds.

To let this sale go by unattended is to pass up the opportunity of the season to share in real clothing bargains. Please keep in, mind-that Suits on sale at this price-come with both one and two pair of pants.

No man who has the purchase of a suit in mind can afford to pass up the saving this sale affords.

Friday Community Day Specials

Women's Fancy Sweaters 1

Newest slip-over style fancy wool Sweaters, all colors in fancy crosswise and lengthwise combinations. Values to \$7.50.

sale at _____

value, at _____

32-Piece Dinner Sets Highest grade-first quality National China-pure white body-plain shape with blue and gold band. A good \$8.00 ·

Men's Outing Shoes

Extra' special—bargain at special sale price—They are made of good wax calf tan and smoke elk, Milwau-\$2.50 values, pair ___ \$1.79

Assorted Wash Goods

Voiles, Tissue Ginghams, Embroidered Swisses, 30 to 36 inches widelight or dark grounds for dresses or blouses. Values to 59c, choice, yard -----

Good Carpet Sweepers

All metal body-beautiful maroon enamel finish-a regulation style and size sweepers, complete with handle. A real \$2.00 value,

Reed's Wash Boilers

Their champion hand made Wash Boilers, with heavy copper bottomwood handles on boiler and cover. A \$3.00 value, sale at _____

Fancy Sweet Corn

Regular full size cans, very choice Wisconsin Crosby Sugar Corn-a popular standard quality. Regular 12c value, 3 for 27c

Fine Trimmed Hats

One big lot of Hats grouped on special tables-all in season's styles -a great variety of trimming effects, shapes and shades. \$1.50

Where Good Values in Good Merchandise Come From.

ANNOUNCEMEN

OF WEDDING

MADE THURSDA

Announcement has been

known Giadstone people

took place Saturday when

bride of Ernest Jardin.

by the Rev. O. J. Bennett,

Fannie Willmotte became

The ceremony was perfer

at 6 o'clock at All Saints' on

of the marriage or

PAPER MILL TO BE ENLARGED,

Minneapolis Consolidation of Papers Will Help Manistique.

With the absorption of the entire circulation interests of the Minneapolis News into the placed by a larger and more peared before Judge Ashford in Minneapolis Tribune. Manistique durable type. The different slips Juvenile court Wednesday mornresidents are looking for a great- to the lake are being drained for ing to explain his motives in aper building expansion at the the location of several but-propriating the new sedan of Manistique Pulp and Paper com- tresses, and it is understood from Louis Tebo to himself for a short

Tribune amounting to 61,000 matters for the laborers. new readers. In order to meet property, other than the circula- ployees. tion but temporarily, the Tribune is using the News machinery and other equipment to take care of Thibault Cartoons the additional circulation.

The work of completing a line of track from the Paper Mill to the lake shore was completed last week. Two thousand cords of pulp wood, recently purchased from jobbers along the Michigan shore line and islands therein. will be towed by John Cirvin to the shore, and from there transferred to the local plant by way of the new railroad. The work t transferring the pulp wood will begin at an early date.

HISTORIANS ARE INVITED

schol auditorium this evening fans, bearing morose His topic for this evening ances. The picture is French Footprints in the Up- "Flashes of Action." per Peninsula," will reveal a wealth of wholesome information regarding the early historical developments of the peninsula, and should prove of particular interest to local citizens.

To the labors of the early French missionaries and explor- Frank Coulson, this week. ers, who labored so zealousy for the Christianizing of the pagan | nell, of Newberry motored to the Indians, we are indebted for their city Winnesday. contribution to civilization in Dr. and Mrs. W. Sig.e. of Cloverland. Then there came to Newberry spent Thursday with this section, a student and ex- Dr. and drs. C. M. Sigler of plorer, a missionary and laborer, this city. Frederick Baraga, who was perhaps the luminary in the fields Mr and Mrs. B. A. Craver and missionary endeavors. 1832 he dedicated the Indian day for a motor trip to the Iron Lake Mission, and it is very probable that the edifice was built tend the Selden-Nicholsor, week by him. The cemetery adjoining ding, on sturder at Stambaugh. the church was preserved through in these parts.

Mrs. W. B. Seamark of Cheboygan, Mich. ,arrived in the city Tuesday evening and will spend several days camping at Ossa bear! with Mrs. Ralph !!! who arrived in the city Wednesday morn's g from her home in





Globe Chick Mast WITH DRIED BUTTERMILE

BECAUSE this great chick starts

POSITIVELY NOTHING BETTER Trial Will Convince

You When 8 Weeks Old Change to

GLOBE GROWING MASH Manufactured By e ALBERT DICKINSON CO.

Hewett Grain and

STACK COMPANY PUTS LARGER FORCE AT WORK

A large force of men have been employed by the Stack Lumber company the past few weeks for the erection of several tramways in the lumber yards to replace those that were demolished by the April floods. It is expected that the work will come to a completion within three weeks.

Other tramways not affected by the force of the floods are also being wrecked and being re- year-old son of Oscar Boyce, ap- rites. pany plant, controlled by the reliable sources that a large fin-ride last Friday evening.

Tribune.

The merger which went into order to expedite the work, he, in company with seven ancial expenditure is involved in youth informed the judge into order to expedite the work, he, in company with several of effect yesterday afternoon means bridges have been constructed his intimate companions, out of an increased circulation for the across each slip to facilitate desire to explore neighboring

this increase, it has been esti- ways in the vicinity of the mill, dian Lake, and Fitch's pavilion. mated that the local plant must were in a bad condition and it At the latter place he was conproduce five hundred tons of pa- only would have been a matter of strained to stop for lack of gas, per per month, which means ne another year before their re- when he was apprehended cessarily better and greater facil- moval would have been peces- Patrolman Larry Bamrick. ities to speed up production, sary. Then came the recent Judge Ashford hearing There is a possibility that the flood carrying in its path almost story of the youth, reprimanded local plant will increase its the entire series of tran.wavs, him severely and placed him unpresent capacity at an early date and wrecking others to such an der probation for six months, her for years will also file in proalthough no definite word has extent that many repairs or the During the ret been received from Minneap- erection of new ones necessitat- moreover, he must by his own laolis officials regarding such a ed. The completion of the new bor accumulate twenty dollars move. By the transfer of the system will improve the appear, and make this payment to the circulation end, the former own- ance of the yards considerably, owner of the sedan. At ers of the News retain, their and add to the safety of em- seme time, the youngster is to solemn services in the church.

Sunday Ball Game

Emille Thibault, who is as versatile with a pen as he is on the diamond, cartooned the fatal "fifth inning" of the Manistique- ance at the Gero theater last Fri-Escanaba clash last Sunday. The day evening, that the auto was sketch is now on exhibition in removed from its parking quarand is occasioning much ment.

in the center of the sketch is a the place in which he had parkuniformed Esky athlete carrying ed it. A call was immediately a number of balloons. On each of sent to the local police, who, aftthe inflated rubbers, the story er a thorough investigation of of the fifth frame is strikingly the Gero premises, extended their othy Batway Clark from Claude told. The three triples, dou-investigations to roads leading ble, and three singles, are in- from the city. It was at Fitch's scribed on as many balloons, and pavilion that Boyce was appre-thus illustrate Escanaba's "blow hended, after he had been forced research worker, at the high tions of disappointed Escanaba who could mete out a strict repfans, bearing morose counten- rimand.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Everet Comson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garmley and J. O'Don

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilligan. In daughter Jeanette, left Thurscountry, and while the will at-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Hara, the agency of an Indian, Ossawi- Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Hara and namakee by name, who was af- daughter were expected to arrive filiated with the Chippewa tribe Thursday evening by motor from Detroit. While here they will be theg uests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Deemer.

Miss Olive McClinche, of Nahma, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clement.

Walter Petersen arrived in the city Wednesday from Ann Arbor for a short vacation with his parents. During the past year, Mr. Petersen was engaged as an instructor in the Dental depart-

ment of the University. Frank A. Wood, of St. Ignace, recorder in Mackinac county, attended Thursday's session of circuit court.

Miss Elizabeth Petersen, who has ben taking a course in nursing in Chicago arrived in Manistique Wednesday for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs ulius Petersen.

Miss Nora Gallagher returned from Peaver Island Monday, where the had been visiting triatives. She will remain here for NOW KEEP HIM GOING a week before returning to her home as Kenosha, Wis.

You Can Do It With A FOR RENT-One light airy room. - Inquire 158 N. Cedar 3424-189-3t.

> FOR SALE-Field of hay new seeding. 21 1/2 acres, or will divide into 10 and 111/2 acres. Also have lumber for sale. liam Barker, Blaney, Mich. 3425-179-3t

FOR RENT - Two furnished rooms for light housekeping Call at Daily Press office. 3420-178-6t.

WANTED-A school girl would like a position caring for chil-3426-178-3t.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED - To work on new Cooks school. Ap-ply to Fridolf Danielson, contracor, 120 Maple Ave., Manistique, 3304-158-tf

H. L. MEAD

JUDGE PAROLES BOY WHO TOOK CAR FOR RIDE

Youngster Took Machine to Explore the Neighborhood.

Lloyd Boyce, the fourteenhamlets, had taken the car, and For the past years, the tram- had made trips to Whitedale, In-

> make occasional reports to Chief of Police John Petersen, inform- family plot at Lakeview. ing him as to the nature of his employment and the amount ac-

and was then dismissed. Charges Not Fressed.

Boyce agreed to the stipulations

It was during Tebo's attendto-leave for his home, he noted Represented in a large circle that the car was absent from

> Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, voix, and spent the day as the guests o' Mrs. J. J. Heffernau

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Milton and three children arrived Tuesday evening from lower Michigan and are the guests of Mrs Milton's father, Rev. J. R. Mitchell, and sister, Miss Mary Mitcheli.

A. Ludlow and E. Lundstrom motored to Newberry Wednesday.

Recovery of Miss Jackson Is Talk of the Neighborhood



Miss Velma Jackson, 347 Goyeau St., attractive and popular member of the younger set of Windsor; is another whose deep the great benefit she has derived

ment. . She says: me, It restored my heath and serve asso. ation. built me up twenty-four pounds a year ago, and to this day I feel, so well and strong life is just glorious. I had suffered from stomach trouble for three years, and was in such an awful condition I thought I would have to give up my position, for I was already having to stay away from the office, a week at a time.

"However, Tanlac corrected my troubles, started me to eating and sleeping like a child and my recovery was the talk of the neighborhood. I feel so well and strong I never miss a day from the office and enjoy my work and pleasure more than ever." Taniac is for sale by all good

druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Na-ure's own remedy for constipa-ion. For sale everywhere. Adv.

FUNERAL FOR LINEMAN WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services over the body of Joseph Brucklmayer, who was instantly killed Tuesday morning while at work in the capacity of phone lineman for the Manistique Telephone company, when his arm came into contact with secondary light wire, will be conducted from the St. Francis de Sales church this morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Schevers will officiate at the flast solemn

The floral offerings presented by different organizations and individuals of the city, attest to the esteem in which the young man was held by local people. For fourteen years the deceased young man was a member of the fire department and was the veteran of the local volunteers. The firemen as a final tribute to their comrade will escort the remains to the church and thence to the cemetery. Six members of the department have been selected cent. as activ pall bearers: Clyde Hut, Conrad Thompson. and Joseph Carlson.

The Woodmen band, of which the deceased had been a memcession to pay their final respect to the comrade musicion. Appropriate selections will be played by the local musicians enroute to the burying grounds after the Burial will be conducted in

cruing from each piece of labor. FEW LAWSUITS REMAIN TO BE · HEARD, COURT

Only a few more cases on the June circuit court docket remain for settlement, and a clearance Bill Dehut's tonsorial parlors to s. After the first perform of all matter is expected by the sace, when the owner was about end of the week. The sessions this week are a continuation of the calendar set for June 18, when court adjourned, and deferred until last Wednesday. On Thursday morning, a

cree of divorce was granted Dor-H. Clark. The case of E. Nye Johnson vs. the Shimkat Cutlery company was Judge Fead without a jury. up" in that inning. Another to stall the machine to await a judgment was returned in favor the Pioneer Historical Association sketch shows seven Manistique supply of gas. Tebo did not of E. Nye Johnson. The case of movement now in full swing in runners crossing the rubber, press charges against the youththis city are invited to attend a while the remainder of the car- ful offender, preferring to let the company vs. Ed. A. Cooper and Axel Extsrom, co-partners, involving default resulted in judgment in favor of the Light kee for a visit with relatives and Power company. Friday's here. session was given over to a conof Wat remeet, stopped in the sideration of the suit pending city Tuesday enroute to Charle-, between. Marquette University of Milwaukee and the Northern Michigan Land Company. The case involves a foreclosure. bill being filed Aug. 17, 1922. It is not probable that the con-

Campfire Girls to Hold a Flower Show

sideration of this case will ter-

minate before the expiration of

The Ecipta Camp Fire girls of the city will hold a flower show in the lobby of the First National Bank on July 4th. All the garneders of the city are asked to contribute a bouquet of their choicest selections and bring them to the Bank Building on the day previous to the celebration. The flowers will then be arranged and priesz awarded to the exhibits adjudged the prettiest and most artistically arranged.

The public is invited to inspect the exhibit, which will be conducted from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 until five o'clock in the afternoon. The girls also plan a candy booth on this occasion, and they promise that sweet meats disposed by them on that day is bound to satisfy the most epicurean tastes. Both events will be held under the auspices of the Eciptan Camp Fire Girls.

The Women's Society of the Presbyte, an church held their last meeting 'for the summer montus, Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with M's W. L. Middlebrook, Mrs. A. Ludlow and Mrs. Vic Deemer: The next meet ng will be held some time in Sept.

Mrs. Mary Henke, G"bott sense of gratitude will not permit Henke, Miss Blanche Olson Mrs. her to remain silent concerning Henrietta Jordan, Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mrs. William Praiss and where they attended the Chrisfrom the use of the Tanlac treat- Mrs. Tom McGee have returned tian Endeavor state conference. from a motor trip to Iron Moun-"I can never praise Tanlac tain where they attended a con enough for the good it has done vention of the Fraternal Re- Chicago.

BONDS ON FIRE TRUCK PRE-PAID BY MANAGER

Administration Saves City Another Sum of Interest Money.

Retirement of six bonds, each the evening performances. amounting to \$102.50, the repayment of the notes by Manager G. W. Ham.

truck was purchased for the city.

been paid as they fell due, leaving local jewelry stores. Teeple, L. Gorsche, Jno. Durno six to come due within the next | The contest is open to every urday and scrub the house from few years. It was decided by the girl in Gladstone and Escanaba city administration, however, to and the girls are urged to enter pre-pay the bonds and close the at once and pile up a good lead camp facilities this year through deal; thus saving the city the in votes before the show opens. seven per cent interest of the six bonds and clearing another item Legion Needs of the city liabilities.

The policy adopted by the administration of retiring as much of the bond issues which constitute the bigger part of the city's indebtedness, is one that is meeting with favorable comment from those interested in the city man-

Funds Saved.

possible by the earlier payment of taxes, was made by the retirement of \$15,000 of the \$55,000 Junior Aid Will bond issue of February, saving the city a god sized amount of interest and the pre-payment of the six bonds on the fire depart ment equipment, while not deal ing with as large an amount. nevertheless will mean a substantial sum added to the funds ebing saved by the city.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Jonas Hammerberg. Kipling left for a visit at Daggett with relatives and friends. Mrs. Arthur Berg left yesterday for a visit at Marinette, Wis. Miss Leona Allard is expected to arrive soon from Milwau-

A. Downey of Winters, was a business visitor here yesterday. P. R. Legg has returned from SOUND TESTIMONIAL business trip to Bark River, South Bark River and Harris. Mrs. Cassle Johnson has re-Lac after visiting at the home of her father, Edward Regan. George Weingartner, principal his vaaction in that village looking after business interests.

P. R. Legg has returned from Rock and Chatham where attended school meetings. Legg has been re-engaged as principal of the West Rock school where he taught last year.

Mrs. J. I. Day and daughter Marion, left yesterday morning for a month's visit with relatives at Hamilton, London, Lansing and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. C. Wilmotte has returned from Marguette where she actend the Northern State Normal Wis. during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keliy, Buckeye adition, are the parents of a son, born yesterday. H. W. Hoffmon has left on business trip to Fargo, N. D. Mrs. Dell Reidy of Detroit.

formerly of this city is vis.ting friends here. Miss Bernice Swan has returned from Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., where she attended the conference of Presbyterian Christion Endeavor societies. Misa Swan was also a guest at the

wedding of her cousin, Miss Margaret McCloud, Mrs. Swan and Mrs. John Campbell, who ; went to the Soo for the wedding will remain there for a few days' Earle Moore will arrive today from Michigan City, Ind, to spend the Fourth of July holi-

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moore, Minnesota. Miss Wilda Moorfe, Mrs. Jack Neville and Elmer Hoffman have

returned from Sault Ste. Mario Sam hesenblum left Wednes day night on a business trip to

GOODS & SHOE

DEPARTMENTS

Buck-Eye

Store

Gladstone, Mich.

Sayla city and Montally and the late of the

JULY JOLLIES

Who will

WILL SELECT QUEEN OF THE

A contest in which the ziris of oth Escanaba and Gladstone are eligible will begin today, the girl receiving the largest numher of votes to he awarded diamond ring and to be crowned queen of the festival at one of

Each girl entering the contest maining payment on a fire truck will be given a book of season gress in putting in shape the bought by the city some time tickets, the tickets to count for camp site at Garth which will alago, was made yesterday by pre- twenty-five votes each and the number of tickets and thus gainber of years ago when a fire will be announced winner. The reked, the surrounding land season ticket admission will be The terms of the transaction only 55 cents while the admission path cleared to the beach. Toincluded \$1,000 in cash and the for single performances will be balance in twelve bonds of 25 cents. In addition to the \$102.50 each. These bonds have prize offered a certain commis- Saturday the kitchen and dining been drawing interest at 7 per sion will be paid on all tickets sold. The prize ring will be Up to date the bonds have placed on display in one of the

A call for eight girls to aid the Legion men who will be in will act as cookee. charge of concessions the July Jollies and Circus has been isacting and those assisting will be will be physician at the leaders well paid. These interested are camp. asked to communicate with E. C. made Dayton.

Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Juitor society of the Swedish Mission church will be held toright at he church parlors with Mrs. August Goodman as hostore. program will be held, followed y refreshments.

Hold Ice Cream Social Tonight

An ice cream social will be in charge and it is expected that a large rowd will attend.

EVIDENCE

showing the power of Lydia F turned to her home at Fond dt. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women is constantly being published in this paper. The strongest recommenof the Rock schools, is spending daton any article can have is that borne by the persons who use it Once ill with ailments that caused the Gladstone office of suffering and despair, but now restored to the joys of health, from Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Such during Miss Green's absence evidence of the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the ills of women should induce every suffering woman to Adv.

American Legion

GARTH CAMP IS **NEARLY READY** FOR TENNANTS

Gladstone Boy Scouts Place Site in Readiness for Girls' Stay.

cleared of underbrush, and a morrow the tents will be pitched disinfect it. cooperating with the Boy Scout lowing a social was held at wh this county have as yet enjoyed. James Costley of Escanaba has non, consolation,

camp season and Mr. John Starr joyed followed by refreshmen Mrs. Mabel Briggs Snow will act as camp nurse for the girls' sued. The work will not be ex-; carps. Dr. Rodger Chenowith.

> Mrs. E. C. Voght, Miss Flora Clark and Mr. W. L. Marble of Gladstone, will give various ago, arrived yesterday and phases of woodcraft and nature Camp counsellors for every

eight girls will be in camp and a competent woman in charge of make fine looking suls. sanitation and menus each Practically all of the leaders'

registrations are in the office and Thursday, July 5, will see the camp in full swing.

Pastor Attending Church Conference

The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor given to a ght by members of the of the local Swedish Mission Misionary rociety of the Procoy-Ichurch, in company with tae terian Catch at the church pat-lors. Entry arrangement for the and the Rev. Mr. Anderson of bathers using it will appreciate the work done in clearing entertainment of patrons bave Stephenson, has left by motor been completed by the committee for Duluth, Minn., to attend the conference of Swedish Mission churches there. The pastor will return to Gladstone the cat- Kings Herald will be held ly part of the week. His place afternoon at the home of in the thuck will be taken by Platt Barnum, '815 Mich P. J. Lindbiad, church chairs avenue. Meeting will start

Office Manager

Miss Moe Green, manager Western Union company, has bet for Sault Ste. Marie, where she a grateful heart multitudes of will apend a two weeks' vaca- damage to be done by using it to women write letters of appreciation. Mas C. J. Noel of Green springs, furniture or clothing. tion to the Lydia E. Pinkham Bay is in charge of the office

Miss Mabel Hoyem arrived yesterday from Capillac, Mich., to visit here as the guest of Misses Esther and Lillian Peterson at the home of their parents, Mr. Mrs. Wn. Budzis and daughter and Mrs. P. Peterson, at the companied her neice who well a. left for a visit at Green Bay, home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs P. Peterson.

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The attendants were Oscar W motte and Joseph Jardin. Mr. and Mrs. Jardin will me The Boy Scout camp committee of Gladstone has made great pro-Both Mr. Jardin and his be who came from Belgium so be used by the Girl Scouts of years ago are known to a last City girl disposing of the largest the county. The large house has number of friends who exte been made thoroughly habitable, to them sincere wishes for eve The bonds were issued a num- ing the largest number of votes the lawn has been moved and happiness.

Foresters Enjoy Fine Soci An enjoyable business and evening at All Saints' scholog by members of the Catholic O of Foresters, Sacred Heart lo

Altogether, the to hold only monthly meet during July and August. 2 several games of five hundr were played, Mrs. J. Noblet. first honors and Mrs. Peter (Music other diversions were also been engaged as cook for the

Police Force Uniforms Arri

New uniforms for members the Gladstone police departm which were ordered some scheduled to make their appe ance within the next few di The uniforms are of regulati blue with brass buttons

Clean Stretch of Bathing Beat The city bathing beach

peen cleaned of logs, drifts and other debris for a distan of 1000 feet, the city administ tion stated vesterday and is in first class condition for be ers. Gladstone possesses one thefi nest natural bathing beac to be found anywhere in the work done in clearing beach.

KINGS HERALD MEETS. The regular meeting of G 3 o'clock. All members asked to be present.

Takes Vacation Liquid Fir

discovery really is, although there is

This new chemical is know Peaky Devils Quietus, P.D.Q. C. 15c but these few cents will have power of ridding your house of bugs, moths and roaches if you purchase P.D.Q. It is used an ommended by the leading hose and railroad companies as the safest and quest way of ridding the peaky bedbugs, etc. est way of ridding the pesky bedbugs P.D.Q. can also be purchased in sea double strength, liquid form.

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STARTED HIM. ness for pie made Harry the Handcuff King.

en him in vaudeville or

was born and raised on. Wis., in the heart burry district. His mother puderful ples out of the She kept a large supply and locked in the pantry. boy never lived, of course, didn't pick a lock to get at , rake, doughnuts or jam. ins - experimenting with crude tools as hairpins—dis-ed that he had a natural tal-

or picking locks.

the berry pies started him Tenth street job. s stage career.

His closest escape was in Missed 'em if They'd and, where the old turnkey Looked Closely. on shut him in a cell and as he went away. Houir, realizing that his repuwas due for a smash. Exted, he leaned against the and fell out in to the cor-

canny old turnkey hadn't the cell door at all. careers, have been that invented safety matches. to failure—to giving up the

we found it,

ats It was born in him, the living by such rical feats as freeing himfeats as freeing himof us comes into this ing line," we become suc-1 only by almost superhu-

e h life, are the victims of ning but stupid parents golded us into the wrong

profession. doctor cats and hang discospitals.

ers what it wants to be in This is true, from art to all of manual labor.

ating to reflect back over areer-what started you on ad you are following for a If you had it to do rain, would you take the

marvelous, the way people's tions vary so that all of us want to be, for instance. In nearly every line of there's always a surplus of ers—and a good thing, this lition. But in a general ur inclinations differ so e are just enough to each line of work. who doubt that a wise Intelligence is guiding us, ponder this.

VENUS.

one wearing a one-piece suit at Coney Island this will be arrested, an-

amazing thing about his to men as well as wobich is highly unusual. a regulation that will bed joyously by the blind.

RENT.

\$37.50 for each square understand others.

he building out into a

The Piffle Hook

LOOKIN' BACK'ARD OU OLD timers remember, of course, where the creek made

the sharp turn through a baby canyon of clay, topped by hazels and willow and shaded by poplar and box-elder trees; the slippery, barkless, bleached log that had fallen across it and the roots of the mulberry tree that projected over the water to form a ladder up to the oak plank we used for a spring board. There weren't any bathing suits in the crowd that spashed about in that little old swimmin' hole. Suits weren't needed, for whenever the 11:22 passenger train rattled over the big bridge down stream everybody got in the water and stayed there. I'm proud of our municipal bathing beach. It's a daisy. like to brag about it. But I wish my kids could enjoy one summer's sport in a reg'lar swimmin' place like the one down on Sand Crick in Indiana. For after all. one bathes at a bathing beach; one really swims in a swimmin' hole and swimmin' holes grow only along streams where there is plenty of clay and mud and germs and sunburn and health. -HOOSIER HANK.

SIR-There is a well substantiated rumor that Columbus discovered America. I have it on first class authority that Zeb Pike discovered Pike's peak. Balboa, according to a generally credited rumor discovered the Pacific Oceon. I claim that all of them were pikers. I have discovered a paving material that nobody mentioned in connection with the

reding himself when locked 'em; They Couldn't Have

WHILE IT had been our purtried all his tricks. But he pose to refrain this morning of in't get the door unlocked. any mention of the impending Shelby earthquake, we can't help calling your attention that our position is substantiated by the "dope" being mixed up by Mr. Hugh Fullerton. He picks Mr. Dempsey to win.

THERE WILL be no internattional celebrations of the birthof us, some time or other day anniversary of the man who

TWO CONTRIBUTORS declare only to find that the solu-that they have frequently heard ir difficulty was simple, Swedes use the expression "Aye bane" and one writes to tell us thing more than fondness that he has heard Negroes say King. That something pert opinion on the subject. Pre-

SIR-No confidences are violatroin locks and other bonds. ed when I co you-it a whisper of course-that mos mitos stined to do certain are no respectors of dimples in If we follow that nat- the roll-down season. If I dida't Ination, we usually meet have brown eyes I'd try knickstill we err and get into er. I'm still waiting for that ntraduction to the other shelk on the opposite side of the table. But what I started to ask you was what ever become of our two of us, cursing luck for Mac's-MacP and Macaff. -MERRY ANN.

> So We've Noticed; He's Engaged; Both Have Left the City.

IT REMAINS to be seen how to make a lawyer out of many Ford owners can be joited then Willie's natural bent into joining Henry's third party.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE I know of the head of a 40 and 8 Society who was elected delegate to a church convention.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS 'Just because I'm a little late you needn't act this way."-T. J. POPULAR FICTION

"Sold on easy payments." Washington dispatch describes President Harding's tour as political fishing expedition."

Not very complimentary to the vestern voters.

-H. K. R.

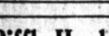
of this value which it creates. BEER.

A ship from Hamburg docks at New York and off step 10 German vance, as cooks, but they admit they would have together. that they are willing to marrymaking old-fashioned German was very simple. But as Etta trip because of his mother. Gillen, captain of police beer-you may recall it, the cof- kept reminding her, she was world's greatest mob re- feo-black that carried more kick than a letter to the editor.

Rather formidable and serious ation is that it apparent- competition for our local girls. All joking aside, it makes good light reading for warm days, and reminds us that our best imports declared, but without envy. from Germany have been the industrious men and women, millions of them, who became good It shoestore in the world, American citizens. The German only to fat men and thin, gets along well as long as he opened in Chicago by keeps off the war path-nation-throw a fit." The store is 20 by ally or individually. Psychology Sam has taken a lease wins wars, and as a race this may

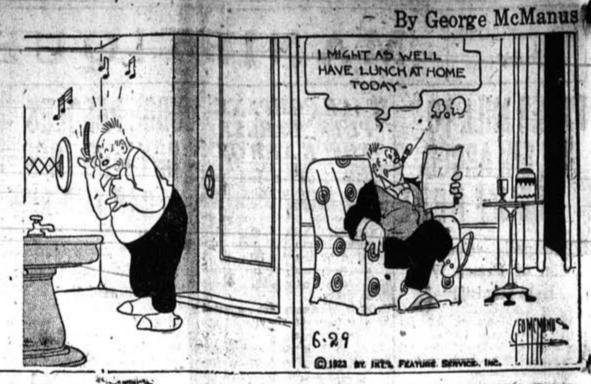
BOOTLEGGERS.

This prohibition mess ultimate worth \$37.50 a cen- ly will resolve itself into a prob value is indi- lem of dealing with the bootles



BRINGING UP FATHER WELL-IVE GOT A NEW MAID I MUST MAKE INSTRUCTIONS ! WELL FOR HER .





\$ALESMAN \$AM I WANT TO GET ONE OF THOSE THINGS FOR IN CASE OF







"DOINGS OF THE DUFFS"

AW, THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MOTHER -YOU SAID YOU COULD DRAW A PICTURE OF MOTHER WHY SURE IT DOES!

MOTHER, DADDY DREW THIS PICTURE DID HE OF YOU- IT DOESN'T DRAW THAT LOOK LIKE YOU DOES FOR ME? IT? I DON'T THINK I'LL DRAW IT DOES YOU ONE OF

A Little Art Work NOW THERE'S A PICTURE OF YOUR SURE IT DADDY, DOES IT DOES-IT'S LOOK LIKE HIM? GOT HIS BIG NOSE AND LITTLE MUSTACHE AND EVERY

By Allman SO THAT IS A PICTURE OF ME IS IT? WELL, IT LOOKS JUST LIKE ME-HA-HA MOTHER HA -HA DREW IT! AH-AH-AH

pies made Houdini the "dat am." We'd like some ex- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS GEE, YOU FEEL GOOD . TOAY, DONTOHA, TAG? BET I FEEL BETTER'N YOU CAUSE THORROW IS MY BIRTHDAY AN' THE GONNA HAVE A PARTY.







BY JANE PHELPS

Chapter VII. BEAUTIFUL. LOVE MAKES THE WORLD

If occasionally, because of something Etta said, or when tween us." thinking of his mother. Natalie was pricked with doubt of her wisdom in marrying a man so far above her in the social scale, the thought of Horace, his love for her, his kindness and considera- Horace had explained: tion, dispelled all doubts. It was foolish to ever think of

marrying a rich man. After she the church, but a Mrs. Langdon was Horace's wife she would feel a cousin, and her husband would no compunction at spending his see him married. Natalie asked money, buying herself handsome

me." Natalie replied, laughing. elegant, beautifully groomed and cratic mother of his would say if maculate husband; and plain you had your working girl friends Etta Davis, ill at ease, poorly hanging around. I'll bet she'd dressed, beside Clyde Blackwell, flame kindle upon thee,—Isa.

ject to her friends. "That's the way to talk!" Et- she stood before the altar,

y nice to everyone. You know bandclasp from Clyde, a kiss he is. I guess marrying me isn't from Etta, and she was in the

"Barkus is willin', but ,you wait and see how things are first. I have a notion the old lady and I should like each other according to the distance be-

Natalie was to be married in "The Little Church Around the Corner," then they were to go away at once for a short wedding trip. "Only two wraks,"

anything beside the love they had to leave her alone with servants Natalie spent the \$100 Mr. quiesced pleasantly. Yet she had

His mother would not be at

only Etta and Clyde Blackwell. Nothing could have shown more "You'll have regular spending plainly thed ifference in the soorgies, I know you will," Etta cial position of the bride and groom than their respective wit-"If I do you must orgy with nesses-Myrtle Langdon, poised "I wonder what that arisin- dressed, sitting beside her im-

the young clerk. "I shall have whom I please in | Natalie was married in the "I shall have whom I please in Natalie was married in the ture: there is nothing like sufmy home." Natalie replied, stif-same blue crepe she had worn feeing to enlighten the giddy and his yearly rent be their weakness—inability to fening. It had not occurred to on her second visit to Horaco's brain, widen the narrow mind. her that Mrs. Crandell might ob- mother, the same hat. But she mother, the same hat. But she in prove the trivial heart-looked very sweet, very lovely as Charles Reade. ta laughed. "And it's the way After the short ceremony there

was a moment of introduction to "You'll see. Horace is awful- Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, a hurried

fully that she was all his, that she couldn't get away. "Just as if I'll ever want to,"

she told him, snuggling closer. 'Oh, how we have crushed my lovely bouquet!" she held it up to him. "Never mind, dear, I'll get you another one."

"Another bride's toquet! How soon do you think I shall want

to be married again?" she saked saucily. "Till death us do part," Horace quoted quietly.

A friend of Horace's had loaned him his lodge for their honeymoon, and here, away from "Mother isn't well, and Phate passed two gloriously happy weeks. So happy that all her girls. They have jobs in ad- for each other—the happiness any longer. Later we'll go away fears and doubts left her, and vance, as cooks, but they admit they would have together. again." And Natalie had ac- she looked forward to a future andimmed by one disturbing preferably men who like beer. Marshall had given her and all a slight feeling of resentment thought. Love was hers, and it Each claims she is an expert at she had saved, yet her trousseau that he should cut short their is love that makes the world beautiful-at 20. Tomorrow-Natalie's Homecom-

A THOUGHT

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers they shall not overfiow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shall not be burned; neither shall the

And this is the course of Na-

MOY BOCK HAN. Richest Chinese in America,

d. but it is community of take that the wrong he is. I guess marrying me isn't from Etta, and she was in the going to change him toward my car beside Horace, being whirled friends. And I warn you, Etta, to the station.

Horace took her in his hrms like the average "raiser," in that he ching in \$150,000 himself. and kissed her, telling her glee- he chips in \$150,000 his

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diss Jennie anderson, a youth-coprano of unusual ability and personality, opened a three engagement at the Delft yesly, which promises to be an tic event of more than passimportance in Escanaba's ical circles, as well as a popuerson not only sings extraordily well, she adds to her vocal ch has made the act highly sing to Delft patrons.

e feature offering is "The Church Around the Corfrom the popular stage play

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nella Skirts

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riped, black, navy and

have the opportunity to see it John C. Paneratz,

The supporting cast, a strong one, is made up of such well known actors as Kenneth Harlan, Hobart Bosworth, Walter Long, Alec Francis, George Cooper, Margaret Seddon, Winter Hall, Cyril Chadwick and Pauline Stark.

AT THE STRAND.

has been called by certain reviewers one of the great pictures of child who won a five dollar prize the year-not only from an artistic standpoint but in the uniform Mr. and Mrs. George Pan.ratz, excellence of the acting. Gilbert plays a dual role-twin brothers both soldiers of France in the world war, but diametrically opposite in character and disposition. One is red-blooded, the other

Gilbert has been a star for only short time. He has, however, ring. the entertaining touch made greater strides than any othsheet. Although an actor of mark- ing he is easy to understand. John stellar role, his improvement, as deaf. He has been attending the witnessed in his present vehicle, is oral, deaf department of the local

gagement, today at the Strand has made unusual progress. This t saw the picture yesterday Theatre. Renee Adoree, a very department of our schools has its story through the foot- charming young actress, is leading done wonderful work since it has

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John, who has been handicanped in many ways, is a movie enthusiast and the pleasure he deusual for this reason. John was deaf and dumb until four years ago when he began to utter a few declared to be most remarkable. schools and under the guidance of "Honor First" is to open an en- Miss Adeline Thust, his teacher,

taught to speak without using Former Resident

When John Pancratz goes to a movie picture he absorbs every little detail. He can write the pieture from start to finish after seeing it once, so remarkable is his Writing scenarios is John's favorbright and has the faculty of the use of their voice or ears.

CARD OF THANKS.

wish to express my most sin-Delta County Board of Supervisors for the check for \$500.00 which I received from them Wednesday June 27, in recognition of the services which my husband renaccustomed to his way of speak- dered to the county and state and although his death has darkened ed ability when first cast for a is 16 years of age and is totally our home we have the consolation of knowing that he died as a hero

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MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

brown calf and vici kid-sport combinations,

all carry rubber heels. Values to \$8.00.

Men's Dress Oxfords in choice of black or

Full six pound pillow, filled with blended

dlar \$1.75 value

Friday

tilated ends, \$5.50 value.

A Pair

A good heavy grade Aluminum Kettle, high-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jacobso

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morton

are rejoicing over the arrival of a

The condition of Miss Evelyn

Greater Escanaba Week

The Shopping Center of Escanaba.

Doyle is slightly improved.

Mrs. Angeline Hamilton, memory, and he often adds little Seattle, Wash., and formerly of States, born in Madison county, bits of witticisms which are very this city, arrived in Escanaba N. Y., 87 years ago today. amusing and which would have Thursday morning and visited caused the audience to laugh if with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook, they had been in the picture. 517 South 11th street, enroute to Marquette where she will spend ite pastime. He is unusually ten days with relatives and will memorizing anything he sees or visit with friends. Mrs. Hamilton reads. He is keen in noticing left for the west twenty years ago every little detail which would be and is now located at Seattle, unnoticed by any one else who has Wash., where she holds a responsible position with a real estate company. Her sister, Mrs. Emma Bourke, is also employed in the same city. Mrs. Hamilton finds cere thanks to the members of the many changes in this city since her departure.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1703-John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, born at Epworth, England. Died in London, March 2, 1791. 1778-Washington engaged the

British in battle at Monmouth Court House, N. J. 1836-James Madison, Presi-

dent of the U.S. during the war of 1812, died at Montpelier, Va. Born at Port Conway, Va., March 1848-The last barricade i

Paris was stormed by the troops and the insurrection ended. 1915-Twenty-six lives when the British steamer Armenian was torpedoed by a German

QUARRELED SINCE WEDDING DAY

submarine.

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it was fault. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. dy wife and I now get along beautifully." It is a simple, harmless preparation that rémoves he catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. • For sale by druggists everywhere.

Apply Zemo, the Antiseptic

From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively re-moves Eczema, quickly stops itching. and heals skin troubles, also Sores Burns, Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

There is nothing quite so practical for everyday wear as a pretty gingham frock, and we have a wonderful assortment of sizes 6 to 14 years in striking color, tones and combinations -plaids, checks, stripes and plains-prettily rimmed with ruffles, tucks and piping. Valzes up to \$3.50.

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Friday

2nd Floor.

WEARWELL PILLOW TUBING

45 inch, extra fine quality, of a smooth even weave that launders wonderfully and gives excellent wear. "4-yard limit." 45c value.

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

The airy Suits for Jummer wear are made according to the strictest tailoring specifications to stand up under the tough summer grind. Come in tans and grays-plain and

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Up to \$10.00 Values NEW WASH DRESSES

For This Week

One rack full-about 200 dresses made to sell at \$5.00, \$6.95 to \$10.00. Any wanted style and materials—All sizes to 46. Ready-to-Wear Dep't., 2nd Flour.

9 O'clock

From 6

Sport Dresses, Taffeta Dresses, Canton Dresses -Krepe Knit Trico Sham Crepe de

A rack full about 150 of these high class dresses to choose from, most any kind of a dress you want can be found in this lot at only \$10.00, the very newest styles and the highest grade workmanship, the minute you see these dresses you will notice their heavy quality silks. Most any sizes you want at this low price. Come early for best pick.

Up to 12.50 Newest Wash Dresses

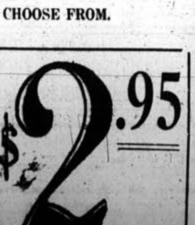
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