P. NATIONAL CON-

VENTION.

(By The Associated Press.)

land prepared to take over person-

Who Will Name Coolidge?

Mr. Butler expects, through

the man who will place the name

has been eliminated from consid-

Platform Material.

vention's resolutions committee.

Preparatory work on the plat-

form has been retarded somewhat

by the legislation situation in con-

gress. Numerous important sub-

such as the world court, taxation,

are before congress or undeter-

mined and consequently those in-

terested in building the platform

have been unable to make much

Held In Death

(By The Associated Press.)

in-law, in an attack of insanity, ac-

cording to Macomb county officers.

near the body. Vandenbossche is

Neighbors, who saw furniture

windows of the little home, just

north of Lakeside, on the south

rear of the house, where they

found Decoster's body with his

head crushed. Sheriff George

years Decoster had been an inva.

lid. Recently, Vandenbossche had

brooded more than usual over his

friend's lot, according to officers.

Members of the International

Mount Cle 18, Mich., May 27

Of Ancient Pal

covering those questions.

Octogenarian

-Seventy-fi

in jail.

denbossche.

effort to escape.

Senator Wads

reached tonight.

Washington, May 27 .- With the

38 KILLED; 80 INJURED IN TORNADOES

DEMOCRATS IS

SAY IF M'ADOO NOMI-NATED LAFOLLETTE WILL NOT RUN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, May 27.-The test bit of campaign strategy fecting the selection of a Democratic presidential nominee is interwoven with Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin. The McAdoo managers have started to spread the impression that if their leader is nominated, the Wisconsin senator will not run independ-

as can be determined from the LaFollette camp, there is absolutely no guarantee that the senator will eliminate himself even if the Democrats nominate a man to his liking. But the railroad brotherhoods and their henchmen are quietly interesting themselves in the campaign and would do anything in their power to bring about the nomination of the former director general of railroads who was kind to them when he was in of-

Look To Radical Wing.

There would be no harm, it is reasoned in backing McAdoo at least up to the time of the Democratic convention, for the decision by LaFollette does not have be made until the Cleveland conference of July fourth when leaders of the farm-Labor group will meet to discuss their plan of empaign.

the talk that Senator LaFol-lette would like to have as a vice presidential nominee someone whom he could endorse if he did run independently, is also a part of the effort to compel the Democrats to look to the radical and progressive wing of their party rather than to the conservative lement for a nominee.

Naturally-the McAdoo managers consider that their chieftain is the single progressive or radical eligible for LaFollette support but the Wisconsin senator would hardly approve any candidate who ran on a platform which ald not include his pet issues like wernment ownership, something to which Mr. McAdoo is opposed Nobody Controls LaFollette.

reduced to its essence, nobody control LaFollette, not ever the Democratic national conven tion, though the railroad broth erhoods may have a good deal of influence with him when he maps out his campaign. The rail men would not wish to see any votes go to LaFollette unless it was ap- night to have made greater proparent he had a good chance of gress than had been anticipated victory, for if he was likely to Members of the various commitprove a bad third they would con- tees both in the business and centrate on the nominee who residential sections were not only seemed more friendly to their received courteously, but the

The fate of the Howell-Bark- generous, it was said. ley bill in Congress will have much to do with their attitude tions of those who best know toward the Republican party and the Escanaba spirit of coopera-President Coolidge. To date the tion and willingness to help in a Detroit Man administration leaders ' have worked tooth and nail to prevent the measure from coming to a vote while a coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans ing upon business men in the in the House have upset the downtown section and the womrules in forcing consideration. nocrats Have Support.

On the whole it is more nat- the residential section. ural for the radicals to support! It is most gratifying to those practically all the important is been accorded the movement and sues, the radicals and Democrats this encouragement is taken to bill is their creation and farm leg- interest the men and women of story. islation will probably come out this community have in the welof their united strategy. In a fare of its young people. sense the Democrats have become he radical party and they will go districts and each district is to to the country largely on the rec- be systematically canvassed so made by their representatives that every person in the district in Congress during the past few will have opportunity to receive

Speaking of radicals and Pro- the Boy and Girl Scouts are do gressives, the friends of Gover-ling, if those persons already do nor Al Smith are eager to know since when he can not be classed that have been made in scouting

continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN - Fair Wednesday and probably Thurs- maintained throughout the reday; not so cool. Temperatures.

48 Marquette __ 48 this will be the case. Boston ____ 52 Memphis ___ 64 52 Memphis --- 64 has been most successful and it ____ 50 Milwaukee - 48 may be said to the everlasting Chicago ___ 56 Montreal ___ 44 credit of Escanabans that she Cleveland __ 54 New Orleans 78 did not fall in this, as she has Denver ____ 44 New York __ 52 never failed in any other com-44 Port Arthur_ 42 munity enterprise which has 48 Saginaw ___ 50 __ 44 St. Louis ___ 56 doing good. - 78 Salt Lake __ 46 Grand Rapids 54 S'n Francisco 54 Clerical and lay leaders of the Jacksonville 72 Soo, Mich. __ 42 Baptist denomination will rally in Kansas City_ 50 Tampa ____ 76 Milwaukee today for the opening Los Angelea_ 56 Washington_ 58 of the Northern Baptist Conventions will a second street of the Second street of the

Switchman Thinks He Saw Franks Boy's Body Buried DEATH TO THE VICTIM

GIVES POLICE

BEST CLUE TO ODD MYSTERY

REWARDS TOTALLING \$16,000 ARE NOW OFFERED.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, May 27-An eyewitness account of what the informant believes was the midnight burial of Robert Franks, 13 year old son of a Chicago millionaire, whose body was found in a southside swamp after the parents had received ransom demands. was the principal development today in the search for the slayers.

The man who gave the informs ation was John H. Shackelford, of Gary, Ind., a railway switchman, who said that late Wednesday night, when the boy disappeared, he saw a green sedan near the swamp in which the boy's body was found. He said he noticed three men and a woman in the car and that one of the men left it with a bundle he first thought was a tent but which he now believes was the body of the

Leave Bundle In Swamp When the man returned he did not have the bundle. Shackel-

Despite the fact that the police have been working in the ed and his body later carried to Ford bill was defeated 11 to 5. persons ridin a gray car, Robert E. Crowe! Shackelford's information the best evidence yet obtained.

ROBERT FRANKS.

Meets With Fine

Response.

The first day's drive for the

yesterday, was reported last

donations pledged were

worthy cause.

Which bears out the expecta-

To Continue Campaign.

en leaders of the Girl Scout

The city has been divided into

enlightenment as to the work

not know of the giant strides

in this country during the last

Total Split Up.

large, but spread over a large

territory and apportioned among

so many different people, it real

record of the first day will be

is every reason to believe

It is hoped that the very fine

Up to this time, the campaign

been launched for the purpose of

tha

The total amount may seem

two years.

ly is quite small.

During the day Shackelford ors of a private school attended by the youth who have been held **Drive For Scouting Fund** structors was continued until tomorrow by agreement of counsel. Attorneys for the instructors declared they were willing to agree to anything in order to have a scouting fund of \$5,900, started hearing on the case as they asserted the instructors have long since given all the information

they possess. \$16,000 In Rewards. Chief of Police Collins announced he personally will give a \$1,000 reward for information slayers, making the total now of- izer.

Surrenders To The campaign will be continued, with business men call-

fered \$16,000.

(By The Associated Press.) LaPorte, Ind., May 27.-Karl DeYo, who gave his address as Demovement calling upon those in troit, Mich., surrendered to police here today. Officers say the man told them constant fear of arrest the Democratic rather than Re- in charge of the campaign to in connection with robberies at publican ticket this time for in meet with the reception that has Wakarusa and Walcottville, Ind., amendment to turn over to the caused him to give himself up. Police are communicating with the the department of agriculture nihave worked together. The tax represent the very deep and vital two towns to verify the man's trate plants number 1 and 2 for

Girl With Baby In Arms Sticks Up A Cashier

(By The Associated Press.) Peoria, Ill., May 27.-Norma Anderson, 18 years old, who with a baby in her arms held up the Steenburg Bank at Farmington this afternoon, was arrested tonight at Hanna City after she forced a taxicab driver at the point of a gun to hurry her away. More than \$1,000 in cash which she grabbed from a teller's window, was recovered.

The girl, after her arrest, declared she had held up the bank because it owed her some money. mainder of the drive and there Bank officials deny this and say they never saw the young woman

When the girl walked into the bank and thrust a gun into the was playing a joke.

"Don't be in a hurry; I'll wait on you in a few moments", he

girl demanded, flourishing the re-

Rushing from the bank she then forced David Settles, a taxi driver, whom she had hired to take her to Farmington, to hurry her away.

If there isn't any hell, and a case may be given to the jury totalling about \$228,000 for the United States and Canado to-instructed by the state converged to the United States and Canado to-instruction of a gymnasium at day will vote for international and there today to vote for Calvis the Kalamasoo Normal College.

VICTIM'S FATHER



JACOB FRANKS.

Committee Advocates **Government Control** And Operation.

Washington, May 27-Government ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals was endorsed today by the senate agriculture committee after Henry Ford's bid had been rejected.

By a vote of 11 to 4 the committee adopted the Norris government ownership bill as amendment to the McKenzie bill, which passed the house, authorizing acceptance of Ford's offer. theory that the boy was kidnap- A motion to report favorably the

effort will be made to have a vote by the end of the week. Supporters of Ford's bid claim was taken to view two instruct- they have a parliamentary advantage in the present status of the Ford offer. When the Mcsince the slaying but could not Kenzie bill as amended by the identify either of them. Hear- committee is brought up in the ing on the petitions for a writ of senate, they plan to offer an habeas corpus to free the in- amendment to the committee's report which would bring a vote

first on Ford's offer. Amendments to brought up to date. He said he lays of firemen and police. planned to submit plans which visions of the bill caring for which spread with such rapidity wide distribution of power and that several of the inmates were leading to apprehension of the the production and sale of fertil- caught on upper floors and suf-

"Working Capital."

Another amendment. which the chairman has in mind, would provide for the use of the \$3, 472,487, which was received by Hoosier Cops the government for the sale the Gorgas steam plant to the power company, as working copital for the federal chemical corporation which would be created under the Norris bill for the operation of Muscle Shoals.

Chairman Norris said he prob ably also would submit an nitrogen research laboratory of the production of fertilizer instead of to the corporation as the original bill provides.

The sub-committee, consisting of Chairman Norris and Senators Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, and McNary, Republican, Oregon, was directed dunder a motion by Senator Heffin, Democrat, Alabama, to report the amendments Thursday and an effort will be made to have a vote in the senate Briday or Saturday.

HAITI QUAKE KILLS THREE Brothers and Lamont.

(By The Associated Press.) Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 27

Paix, killing three persons and make other necessary injuring several others. A church ments at both docks. steeple was demolished and the gendarmarie barracks were badly State Rests In damaged. The shock, of ten seconds duration, was distinctly felt face of the teller he thought she high commissioner sent airplanes at the capital from which the to the affected city./

> Moscow, May 27-It is reportdetails are forthcoming.

JOHN THINNES

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY THREE LOADED CARS OF GRAVEL

John Thinnes, 24, a teamster employed at the Bichler gravel olt, was crushed to death late vesterday afternoon under the wheels of three loaded dump cars of gravel in the string which he was taking from the pit to the crusher. 'The horse started to run

away: I stumbled and fell the track; all three cars ran over me." he told William Renault, a fellow employee at the pit, before he became unconscious. No one saw the man fall. When the horse arrived at crusher without the driver, Renault began an immediate search for Thinnes, He saw his body lying across the some distance below. When Mr. Renault reached Thinnes, he realized that the latter way in a dying condition. Medical aid was summoned at once but death resulted in less than ten minutes. His brief explanation of the accident was all that the injured man was able to

speak before he died. The cars are the small type, commonly known as "dinkies." One horse is able to pull three of them, loaded with gravel, along the track which leads to the cable-lift at the crusher.

Thinnes, who was unmarried lives with his mother at Soo The body was brought to Hill. The fight will now be taken to be prepared for burist: Patieral state's attorney, said he bel'eved the floor of the senate where an arangements had not been com-

SIX PERSONS CREMATED IN NEWARK FIRE

(By The Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., May 27-Igni-

tion of cleaning fluid was given by the police as the cause of the Norris \$100,000 fire which today desbill will be drawn by a sub-troyed Hills Hotel, a man's lodgcommittee at the request of ing house and caused the death Chairman Norris, who explained of six persons caught in the that since the bill was drafted building. Seventy other lodgers two years ago, it needed to be in the hotel were rescued by re

The entire fire department was would make more emphatic pro- called out to quell the flames focated.

Police announced tonight the victims had been identified by one of the hotel clerks as follows:

Joseph Wright, 38, believed to have been a chauffeur. Joseph Martin, 50, a sandwich

man. Alexander Brown, 40, employ-

ment unknown. William Faulhauber,

"Turkey known in Newark as Hyman Goldberg, 25, employment unknown.

A man known only as Lane. With the exception of Gold-

berg, no trace of relatives have been found and the bodies will be held at a morgue for a few days, when, if they have not been claimed, they will be buried in a public cemetery.

Houghton County Contract Is Let (By The Associated Press.)

state administrative board today derson was moved from Detroit awarded a contract for 3.6 miles to Cincinnati, and Bishop Wilof stamp sand and 6.7 miles of liam F. Anderson from Cincinnagravel on trunk line M-28 in ti to Boston. Bishop Adna W. Houghton county, to Fitzpatrick Leonard was shifted from San

to advertise for bids for paving —An earthquake shock, today wrecked a building at Port De-

Lansing, Mich., May 27 .- The state rested its case today in the \$250,000 for a power house. third trial of Martin Woehler, 19 They were included in the buded here that an earthquake of year old St. Louis youth charged get for the fiscal year starting "You'll wait on me now", the unprecedented intesity took place with complicity in the murder of next July but were made immeat Tashkent last Wednesday. No Peter Hall, Lansing theatre man- diately available when it was exager. The defense is expected to plained that the college is ready call only a few witnesses and the to start work.



nati, whose husband was called to Washington to testify before the senatorial committee investigat-30,000 gallops of whisky from a St. Louis distillery. Her .husband, now serving a -sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, also was named in the indictment.

"Scotch" And Colored - Porter Held.

Twenty-two quarts of "Scotch" | eration at his own request was the net result of a raid conducted last evening on the Soo Line pullman "Omeanee" by fed- to Cleveland tonight a large eral prohibition agents and state police. The officers boarded the the basis of the national platform. fast Soo Line passenger at Gould It consists of numerous sugges-City at about 8:30. Before the tions received by a sub-committee of the national committee, headed train had reached Gladstone the booze had been discovered and by Ralph Williams, national comconfiscated and the pullman por- mitteeman from Oregon. The ter, named Samuelson, placed under arrest. When the train reached Gladstone, Samuelson was taken off and placed in the county jail where he is held on charges of possession and transportation. This case is one of the first

instances in the upper peninsula where a passenger train has been jects to be treated in the platform, raided. The members of the raiding party included Leo Grove and farm relief and reclamation still Floyd Smith of the federal department and Lieut. Bedard and Jack Miller of the state police. At noon yesterday the soft

drink parlor conducted by Charles headway in drafting the planks Harju at Rock was raided and about a pint of "moon" confiscated from behind the bar. Harju and his bartender, John Stem, are held on the charges of sale and possession. The same party that raided the Soo Line pullman "pulled" the Rock job.

Bishop Henderson Leaving Detroit For Cincinnati (By The Associated Press.)

Springfield, Mass., May 27-Over half the Episcopal residences of the Methodist Episcopal Church have a change in hishops as a result of the general conference's Episcopal assignments approved at tonight's session. All of the newly elected bishops were sent to foreign stations.

Boston lost Bishop Edwin H. Hughes to Chicago, which lost Bishop Thomas Nicholson to De-Lansing, Mich., May 27-The troit. Bishop Theodore S. Hen-Francisco to Buffalo, Bishop Wil-The board directed to High- liam Burt of the latter city having way Commissioner Frank Rogers been retired on account of age.

Building Funds Given To U. of M

Lansing. Mich., May 27-Buildings appropriations amount ing to \$340,000 were released to Woehler's Case the University of Michigan by the state administrative board today. The items were \$90,000 for sewers and tunnels and

MOVE CENTER

THOUSANDS OF DOL LARS IN DAMAGE IS DONE.

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., May 27-Still maimed in the shado of a devastating series of t nadoes of less than a mor ago, rural Alabama and Mis sissippi late yesterday early today again stricken by a second visit departure of National Chairman | tion and at a late hour too were taking toll of their d ter began moving toward the Ohio and injured and the unestin city preparatory to the meeting ated thousands of dollar damage done to farms a

homes and buildings. Available advices from the t al direction of the arrangements districts place Alabama 25 members of congress, will leave of many other fatallities, wh during the week, including Wil- if confirmed, will greatly liam M. Butler, head of the Coolidge campaign and the prospective state. In Alabama more than successor to Mr. Adams as nation persons were injured, some Mississippi with more than 50 jured already reported, probaseries of conferences to be held will be the hardest hit, will here before his departure, to be more complete returns are able to announce the selection of ceived.

Red Cross Busy. of President Coolidge before the Already the Red Cross and of convention. Several conferences er organizations of mercy are already have been held on that the scenes, rendering what aid subject but no decision had been possible, assisting in the care hundreds of homeless. Late Another question which proba- day the Red Cross here recel bly will be settled before the end an urgent call for tents and of the week is agreement on the from Greenville, and stated the Twenty-Two Quarts Of permanent chairman of the con- were prepared to met all reque vention. Many of the party lead- received.

ers were prepared to recommend vices from the devastated regi worth of New York, but his name an incomplete summary shows: Mississippi. Vicinity of Greenwood, two

jured (negroes.) Chairman Adams took with him Johnston Station. and 12 injured. amount of material to be used as Collins two killed and 12

Devoe, one killed, injured etermined. Bay Springs, one dead, inju indetermined.

Swain Plantation, Greenvil president, contrary to some rehree dead, 12 injured. ports, will not write the platform, Brewer, seven dead; under but will leave the task to the con ined injured.

Union, eight injured. Ovett, one injured. Sandersville, undet e r m i n umber injured.

Evergreen, Ittawamba and ounties, two dead, undetermin number injured. Waynesboro, undet ermine

umber negroes dead. Alabama. Owens, Walker county, e filled; twenty injured. Elkmont, Limestone ight killed, undetermined i

ber injured. Burnsville, Dallas county, injured (negroes). Gadsden, eight injured. Mount Pleasant, Louisians,

orts one injured, perhaps fatal Georgia, untouched by resent series of tornadoes, dived a damaging blow in northern section of the st ars' friendship of when torrential rains falling two Michigan pioneers ended tocessantly for seven hours, day. Frank Vandenbossche, 80 ed streams to overflow into years old, beat to death Frank De- towns of Rockmart and coster, 80 years old, his brother- Springs, where basements floors of business houses flooded. No loss of life was A blood-covered axe was found ported.

No estimate of property age had been made in the bama-Mississippi areas, but being hurled from the upstairs was feared considerable would result, as every brushed by the twisters suffe river road, were attracted to the severely.

19 ALABAMA VICTIMS. Birmingham, Ila., May 27 Smith led a posse of deputies to Nineteen persons were killed the house and there captured Van-28 injured by the tornado w struck Alabama at an early 1 The aged man, still of powerful this morning. All are physique, fought off the officers persons. repeatedly. When he was finally A family of eight persons

overpowered and about to enter completely wiped out when the Macomb county jail, he sprang house collapsed near Elkm from the officers' grasp and strug-All of the other deaths occur gled through the posse in a vain near Empire. Eight persons injured when the twister a Officers who investigated the Etowah county. killing said Vandenbossche was insane, and that investigation show-

A trestle was blown down the electric service disrupted ed his brooding over the illness of Empire by the wind. As a r Decoster probably caused his act. the Debradelen coal mines. The two men had lived in the many of the victims worked home for years. Vandenbossche's closed today. daughter, Anna, had been their

housekeeper. For the last few Texas Instructs For The Preside

(By The Associated Press.) Dallas, Texas, May 27 .- T delegates from Texas to the publican national convention with instructed by the state convention.

Cotton

Summer

waists in

white and

UNG LADIES DALITY HAVE AND REUNION

rever held at St. Joseph's lum was the "Mother and Party" given Monday by the members of The Ladies' Sodality of the One hundred and fifty-lies had as their guests ndred and fifty-five mothliving or where there mily invited another moth-

ers in the front rows the daughters seated directof those who took part in

program was short and d was greatly appreciat- lette. all who were present. The mber was a drill by 16 fadies and a color bearer. young ladies did their work kably well and worked out "M" as the first letter word "Mother" in the drill giving the flag salute. The a beautiful large silk one

Doris Moreau and Franempous accompanied by Perron sang a most enduet entitled "I'm going on you." Their act was od and the little ones were applauded. Eva Cossette, organist at

which is her own componiel Linfert delivered a quent address on "Mothmothers who are the in- cerning the market. n of youth and girlhood. congratulated the young n the wonderful manner rtainment given the Mothadded that "It should al-Mothers's Day 365 days After the program lundred and Bridge were

Mothers." The first prize him. e Hundred was, won by ost Valind, this prize was embroidered center piece. and prize was a beautiful Buffalo.

is candy jar which was 1920
Mrs. John Jacobs. elected i big surprise of the eveas when the oldest mothhe hall was introduced by niel, Mrs. Francis Loeffler, was presented with a et American Beauty

the smallest and young-the sodality, Miss Maryer, who is also the masthe organization. girls then escorted the to the banquet room on floor, where an elaborquet was served by a

e of girls. banquet room was artisticorated in rainbow colpart of the work being y the girls of the Freshas of which Miss Clarisse was chairman. The ban-as in charge of Miss Susan who was assisted by ten

center table was reserved Mothers who had passed ore years and Rev. Fr. sat at the head of the tahe mothers were seated ad all the girls ate at the table. Covers were laid guests at each time. The ng tables with their immalinen and sweet pease for as the guests entered the

entire program was success from start to finish il be remembered long by attended the affair.

M. Daugherty, late Ateneral, is scheduled to is first public address tiring from the cabinet at cation today of the Hard-Building at Northwestern

STRATEGY OF DEMOCRATS IS QUESTIONABLE

(Continued From Page One)

as a Progressive. His record as governor has been progressive. The McAdoo men reply that Smith himself may be a Progressive but that he is being supported by Tammany and Conservative ele-The young ladies who had thirds of the delegates voted for than one daughter in platform of the convention as suitably as any other candidate. So could Senator Joseph Robinson around the hall seated of Arkansas, another progressive, ty given at the family home at -talked of for vice president- ty friends motored to the farm and Senators Walsh of Montana and spent a most enjoyable eveand them with the exceptand Glass of Virginia. They all ning playing Five Hundred. class themselves as Progressives

LaFollette's Move Next. vention but the chances are he will remain silent until after he many friends. has gone through the motions at Democratic national convention ity regret to see them leave. begins it sessions.

May Place Market

This talented young mu- produce market, it was made sale. deserving of much known yesterday at the city hall. the beautiful piece of The market will be held two days ich is to be published in each week, beginning as quickly future. She most gra- as farmers have home-grown y responded to an encore produce to offer. Joseph H. other fine selection. Rev. Greenfield, who will be marketmaster is calling a meeting of farmers, in the near future, to ad paid a glowing tribute discuss matters of interest con-

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1779-Tom Moore, the famous Irish poet, born in Dublin. Died-Feb. 26, 1852. 1794-The French command-

ant at Verdun executed 14 ladies Honors for Bridge going for going to the King of Prussia, A. F. Aley, this prize be- and beseeching him for clemency autiful frame with a mot- for the town then besieged by 1818-First steamboat on Lake

Erie, the "Walk-in-the-Water," was launched at Black Roc, near 1920-Professor Masaryk was

elected first President of Czecho-Slovakian Republic. 1923- Several cases of plague were reported inParis.

TODAY'S EVENTS

today will observe the 200th anry of the birth of John the famous engineer who built the Eddystone

Election time is coming, and many a stump speaker will be up

professional politician is keep-

LITTLE JOE



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SOCIAL

Artley-Bubard. All Saints' church at Gladston was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony Thursday of last week when Miss Viola Artley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Artley was united in marriage to Dona Dubard of this city. Rev. Fr. S. Maler performed the ceremony. ments in the party—all of which N. T. Stephenson store in this city. They will make their home in this city.

> Farewell Party. Mrs. John Wilson Jr. was the guest of honor at a farewell par-

The prize for ladies was won though some of them might go by Mrs. Ed. McDonough, second slow about tieing up to LaFol- by Mrs. Mulvaney. The gentle men's prize was won by Ed Mc-Denough. A dainty lunch was The next move must come from served before the guests departed Senator LaFoliette if he intends for their homes. Mrs. Wilson was to influence the Democratic con- presented with a purse of money as a token of esteem from her

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Sr., least trying to reform his own Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Jr. and party at the convention which is their family will leave in two spread at the head of the to nominate President Coolidge, weeks for Portland, Ore., where during the solemn part of He will have ten days or more in they will make their future home. which to speak then before the Their many friends in this vicin-

Pantry Sale. Members of the Ladies' Aid In South Eleventh church will hold a pantry sale at the Peterson Flower Shop on South 11th street, between Saturday, June 7. A large numph's church rendered a Ludington street and First ave- ber of good things, such as the trumental solo "Valse Ca- nue south, probably will be the ladies of this congregation are location designated for the city noted for preparing, will be on

> M. B. A. Holds Meeting. A very successful meeting of the M. B A., was held at the North Star Hall Monday evening. After a short business session, a large class of candidates were initiated. The hall was then opened to the public and was soon crowded to capacity with members and their friends. A musical program which was a very highly enjoyed was rendered by the Glee Club. Following this program, an hour of dancing was enjoyed.

Nahma Legion Dance Saturday. The Mercler Post, American Legion will give their biggest dance of the season on Saturday evening, May 1, at the Nahma Club house. The Arcadian Dance Orchestra

will furnish the music and a most enjoyable time has been promised everyone that attends. Plans for this dance have been postponed often in the past, due to the fact that the Arcadians could not be booked for the affair. Now that this orchestra has been secured, plans are pro-Plans for this dance have been engineering societies biggest affair of the season. A cordini invitation is extend-ed to the public to attend.

"Ready Jell" Meet. The Bible Class of the First Baptist church will hold "Ready Jell" meet at the Cloverland Commercial College this evening, beginning at 7:30. A small admission charge will be made. The The hardest thing about being public is cordially invited to at-

Dance to Celebrate Pavement "Opening" Has Been Suggested

Suggestions that the comple-tion of the pavement in First avenue South, be celebrated Saturday night, at the corner of 11th street, by a public dance with music by the Escanaba Municipal Band, were heard in various quarters. No comment o nthe proposals was forthcoming from the city hall but it was indicated that an attentive ear would be available if the matter was suggested, informally, There may be something further on the subject today, it

Steek Seniors Celebrate "Skip Day" Yesterday

Approximately fifty seniors of Manistique high school celebrated their annual "skip day," in this city yesterday. A number of Manistique cars, decorated with green and white and filled with members of the graduating class of the Schoolcraft city made their appearance early in the morning and attracted consider-



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A CITY-WIDE SENSATION

Press and Public ac- ?? Just today in which claim it one of the to see this marvelous! screen's greatest. feature. A PICTURE THAT NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO

TODAY Last Times.

Matinee 2:30. Children 20c; Adults 35c. Tax Extra. One Show Each Night At 8:00 O'Clock. All seats reserved at night. Seats now selling. Main Floor 50c, tax extra. Halcony 35c, tax extra.

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Escanaba, Michigan, May 18th, 1924.

A special meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba, called for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the officees of Mrs. Mary Richards, fuel, rent. 14.50 councilman an supervisor caused by the demise of Councilman Lewis A. Rose, was mise of Councilman Lewis A. Rose, was held in the council chambers on the above Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 12.90 mrs. Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 15.40 mrs. Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 15.40 mrs. Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 10.00 mrs. Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 10.00 mrs. Mrs. Anna Welman, fuel, rent. 10.00 mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Brunelle, rent. 10.00 mrs. Process Woodsite, rent. 10.00 mrs. 10.00 mrs.

held in the council chambers on the above named date.

Present: Mayor Wm. J. Haurahan, Councilmer Clyde J. Burns, Wm. H. Needham, and T. M. Judson (4). Absent: None.

After rell call, Mayor Hanrahan and urged that the provisions of the Charter relative to the elimination of factional politics be adhered to in the administration of public affairs and in the selection of city officers, and thereupon called the several councilmen present at the meeting for expressions of opinions. They coincided with the views as expressed by the Mayor. The Mayor then announced that the selection of a councilman to fill the vacants of yould now be considered.

Whereupon Councilman Needham, seen onded by Councilman Burns, offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

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Mrs. G. Cousineau, fuel, rent, sup.

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City Clerk, Councilman Judson, seconded by Council

Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Needham, offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

Resolved, that Wilfred C. LaBelle be appointed to the Board of Supervisors to fill the office of supervisor now held on said board by George G. Genicesse, who was an appointee on said board by the Council, and that under the Charter said Wilfred G. LaBells be and he hereby is declared a member of said Board of Supervisors.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Genicesse, Hanrahan (5). Nayes: None Carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

CARL E. ANDERSON,

City Clerk.

Approved:
WM. J. HANRAHAN.
Mayor.

Escanaba, Michigan, May 16th, 1924 Escanaba, Michigan, May 16th, 1924.
A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date.
Present: Mayor Wm. J. Hanrahan, Councilmen Clyde J. Burns, Wm. H. Needham, T. M. Judson, George G. Genlesse.
Absent: None.
The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with. Resolved, that Ordinance No. 27,

Councilman Burns:

Resolved, that Ordinance No. 27, "an ordinance to appropriate the sums of money necessary to be raised by taxation at the next City or July 1924 tax levy upon all of the taxable property in the City of Escanaba, Michigan to defray the debts, expenditures and liabilities, of said City for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, 1925 and requiring an authorized levy on the December 1924 general tax roll of all returned delinquent unpaid special assessments, together with such nenalties thereon as is provided by the City Charter and expense of paving which is to be paid in whole or in part by special assessment", be introduced by title at this meeting.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Genicase, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.
Carried.

By Councilman Genicase, seconded by Councilman Burns:

Resolved, that Petition No. 60, signed

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by Councilman Burns:
Resolved, that Petition No. 60, signed by one hundred and fifty-five property owners, requesting that the proposed new park recently pursbased by the City of Escanaba located north of the junction of Washington and Stephenson Avenues, south of the Moore and Matthews Addition, be named the "Lewis A Rose Park" in memory of Councilman Lewis A. Rose, in memory of Councilman Lewis A. Rose, in memory of Councilman Lewis A. Rose, in the city attorney instructed to draft proper resolutions designating the name of said new park to be "Lewis A. Rose Park."

Mrs. Geo. Dubord, fuel, rent,
Mrs. E. Tordeur, supplies
Mrs. Nellie Smith, supplies
Geo. Howard, board
Peter Brunelle, board
Mrs. Clara Baker, rent
Mrs. Kirk, supplies
Mrs. R. Villenure, suplies
Mrs. V. Mulyaney, supplies
Mrs. J. Coghlan, rent, supplies
Mrs. J. Rake, rent, supplies
Mrs. J. Rake, rent, supplies
Mrs. M. Blake, rent, supplies

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Gen-lease, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None. Carried. By Councilman Judson, seconded by

Councilman Burns:

Resolved, that Ordinance No. 28, "an ordinance fixing the rates to be charged by the City of Escanaba for manufactured gas, electric energy for lighting purposes, electric energy for power purposes, and water service, to be in full force and effect until the first Monday in June, 1925," be introduced by title at this meeting of the Council. Ayes: Burns, Needham. Judson, Geniesse, Hanrahan (5).

Nays: None.

Carried.

By Councilman Needham, seconded by

Councilman Geniesse:

Resolved, that the Manager be authorized to enter into an arranger. By Councilman Needham, seconded by ised to enter into an agreement to re-purchase bonds put up as collateral to pay for the city's share of street paying im-

provements.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Genieses, Hanrahmin (5). Nays: None.
Carried.
By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by
Councilman Judson:
Resolved, that the recommendation of Resolved, that the recommendation of the Manager that employees of the city be paid valaries as stated on the list submitted by him at this meeting be approved until further order of the Council.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Geniesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Burns:

Resolved, that the members of the Board of Review, with the exception of the Assessor and Assistant Assessor, receive for their services the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per day.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Geniesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

Carried,

The meeting was adjourned.

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CARL E. ANDERSON. WM. J. HANRAHAN.

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Just tor Wednesday.

Proving to You that the Best Values come from The

Boston Ready-to-Wear Dept.

Suits Worth to \$35 \$1 CHOOSE FROM SPORT OR DRESS SUITS, MOST ALL SIZES. COME EARLY FOR BEST PICK -----

Suits Worth to \$55 \$9 TAKE YOUR PICK OF 25 SUITS FORMERLY SOLD TO

Suits worth to \$100 \$ ANY SUIT IN THE STORE THAT SOLD TO \$100,00,

TWO OR THREE PIECE, WILL BE SOLD ON WEDNES

\$55.00. LIGHT OR DARK SHADES, ALL SIZES AT.

Dresses Worth to \$35 \$1 ONE RACK FULL OF NEW SUMMER DRESSES JUST RECEIVED, MANY FROM OUR HIGHER PRICED

To \$8.50 Linen Dresses

WHILE 50 DRESSES LAST. PURE IRISH LINEN.

DRESSES AT

STOCK. SIZES 16 TO 50 _____

Coats, values to \$50 \$99.50 25 COATS IN THIS LOT. WHILE THEY LAST, SPE.

Hats, worth to \$10

HATS TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK, FORMER

Hats, worth to \$18.50

WHILE 30 HATS LAST. TAKEN FROM OUR REGU-

Skirts, worth to \$8.50

NEW SUMMER SKIRTS. MANY PATTERNS TO

Dresses, worth to \$25 \$1

BE SURE AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL GROUP DRESSES AT THIS SALE PRICE. ALL SIZES, IN-CLUDING EXTRA SIZES TO 50 _____



TODAY And Tomorrow.

Matinee Today 2:30-10c & 20c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c. Tax Extra.



A soul-stirring action drama of the far north. featuring the greatest animal performer of all time. A tense, dramatic picture that holds the spectator breathless from beginning to end with its story of love, hate and adventure, set among the scenic splendors of the rugged, snowcovered Alaska.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Fred Fraser is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson of

Fond du Lac, Wis., are spending

week with friends in this city

enroute to the Copper Country, where they will visit their daugh-

Milton Todd returned to Iron

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nome North 10th street.

dition is still critical.

Recreation Expert

Here for Conference

Ben R. Leighton, of Minneap-

olis, expert in municipal play-

ground and recreation work, ar-

conferences with City Manager

Fred R. Harris which may lead

to Mr. Leighton's removal to

A. R. Wellington of Chicago,

field secretary of the Playground

In the meantime, Mr. Leighton

Mr. Leighton's wide experi-

ence in winter sports fits him

particularly for the local post, it

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Dodge

Brothers

Four

Passenger Coupe

visited the local parks and look-

come here.

is believed.

"Uncle Bim's Gift"—Comedy.

W. C. O. F. OF CLOVERLAND

The Cloverland District Associ- ter, who is employed at Calumet. ation of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held their con-Mountain after a brief visit at vention at St. Patrick's hall in this rom many points in the upper the home of his mother in this peninsula came to this city for the

The meeting was called to order 4. Margaret Lemmer, Chief Mary L. Downes, of Chicago, High Chief Ranger, was unable to comes here owing to the death of Miss Margaret Deidrech, High resting easily, although her con-Treasurer of the Order. Mrs. Mich., High Trustee, took charge of the work in Miss Downes' place.

Much Business. Much business was taken up at the meeting and the officers for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fourier "yellows" the ensuing year were elected. The and family of Trenary. Mr. and car lists. conductors of the Holy Family Mrs. George N. Hirn and family Court served a sumptuous banquet, of this city spent Sunday at the to 200 members and guests at 6 home of Mrs. D. V. Brown at o'clock. Eighteen new members Bark River. were initiated at this meeting.

The ladies in white and yellow uniforms handled the large crowd very nicely. The honor guests at banquet were: Rev. Fr. J Rev. Fr. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Rev. Fr. Isadore, C. P., Rev. Fr. T. Dregnancz, of Foster City, Mich.

The following officers were elected: Chief Ranger, Elizabeth er, Julia Duber-R Rr uR Girard, Spalding; Vice Ranger, Julia Dube, Iron Mountain: Recording Secretary, Mary Murray, Menominee; Financial Secretary, Margaret McDonald, rived in Escanaba yesterday for Gladstone; Treasurer, Alice Murphy, Escanaba; Conductors, Helen Firkus, Margaret Scheriff, Escanaba; Sentinel, Mary Lafond, Escan- this city as director of recreaaba; Picket, Eva Hart, Manis- tion. tique; 1st Trustee, Mary Fagan, Manistique; 2nd Trustee, Rose Baron, Escanaba; 3rd Trustee, Mary Schustarich, Gladstone.

Next Meeting In Menominee. The next meeting will be held at Menominee when the Menomi- garding the Escanaba program. nee Court will entertain the visi-

The ladies were highly pleased ed over the proposed job, generthe manner in which Holy ally. It is expected that he will Parity Court extertained them decide today, whether he will

during their stay in the city. Among the out of town ladies who came here for the meeting were: Mesdames. E. Girard, F. Smith, S. Brinn, G. Montpas, C. F. Whiteshield, X. Labre, J. Gunville and Miss Mary E. Harding, of Powers; Mesdames. F. Kagle, M Malloy, M. S. Schustarleh, H. A. Raiche, A. Sword, P. Murphy, M. cDonald, J. Hannagan, J. P. Bart, E. Gownes, the Misses B. Weingartner, G. Schustarich, Maurie McDonald, F. LaRoche, Gladstone; Mesdames. K. Burns, J. Surprenant, A. Cordy, M. Barber, V. Vanlaanen, M. Hanley, S Boyle and M. Brackett, Iron Mountain; Mesdames. J. Casey, J. Vassau, A. Weber, J. Lachapelle, E. Deine, P. Martin, J. Olesak, C. Beaudouin, M. Fagan, Manis-tique; Mrs. Margaret McMahon, Detroit; Miss Mabel Burke, Mil-waukee, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Murray, Marinette, Wis.; Miss Rose Hor-nich, Menominee, and Mrs. S. W.

North-Western Will Conduct Intensive Caution Campaign

The Chicago & Northwestern Crossings Cautiously" cam-paign between the months of June 1 and October 1, it was an-

SALE SUCCESS

A total of \$230.63 was raised by the local American Legion Aux-Hiary at their annual poppy day sale held last Saturday. The sale was a complete success in every respect and the local Unit extends its thanks and appreciation to the public for their generous patron-

The report of the committee in charge of the sale, Mrs. Annette Pavlow, Mrs. June Peterson, and Miss Belle Harvey, follows:

"Those who will benefit from this poppy selling campaign are the National Hospital Committee, Service Club at Washington, (a building donated by Dr. Kate Waller Barret, retired National President of the Auxiliary), where veterans may stay at a nominal charge while in the capital to establish claims, The American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek, The Children's Billet and ex-service men of this city receiving treatment in hospitals or sanitoriums.

"The largest portion of proceeds derived from the poppy sale will be applied from time to time to the purchase of needed articles for the Billet, the apportioning by districts through the efforts of a service officer maintaining a steady supply of incoming merchandise to meet the demands of the Billet as, outlined by Matron Ingersoll, and Dr. Johnson, medical advisor. "Following is a financial state-

"(Poppies bought from the Rusche Flower Co., of Milwaukee, this concern endorsed by National Poppy Commission of the Ameri-

can Legion.) "City _____ \$216.13 "Wells _____ 6.50
"Bark River ____ 8.00

"Total _____\$230.63 "Annette Pavlow,

"Unit President. Attest: Mrs. June Peterson, Treas.

Miss Belle Harvey, Chairman Finance Committee." Yellow Cab From

Chicago Stopped; For Questioning

"All I've got to say is that you Clarence Todd who is a stufellows are on the job," dent at St. Francis Seminary at marked the driver of a Yellow Cincinnati, Ohio, was called to taxicab, yesterday afternoon at this city by the critical illness of Gladstone, when Escanaba and of the Association. Miss his mother, Mrs. S. J. Todd who Gladstone police officers and a county motor cop surrounded him at Gladstone and demanded to know where he was going and resting easily, although her con-

> The cab was in transit to Cast 121-W for Wonderful Rug able, very quickly, to satisfy the Munising and the driver was officers that it was not of "yelfows" on the Chicago stolen

Assistant Chief Ettenhoefer followed the machine through Escanaba to Gladstone. County Motor Cop Brault spotted it on the streets of Gladstone and both Gabe Heldman of Munising arrived about the time Chief Erick Lindahl of the upbay city was spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. D. V. Brown at Bark River. questioning the driver.

The cab carried an Illinois li-

"Slow and sure" is all right if you're quite sure you're not to With City Manager



& Recreation Association of Am- Rich Milk, Malted Grainext. in powder erica, is expected to reach this form, makes The Food-Drinkfor All Ages.
City this morning to confer with Mr. Harris and Mr. Leighton regarding the Escanaba program.

Ask for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Avoid Imitations - Substitute

Until Closed Out.

GOLD MEDAL WHITE LYON **MARSHALL'S** BEST *JERSEY CREAM*

All, Per Barrel \$7.00 In 49's, Per Barrel

\$7.20 Aristos, The World's Famous Flour, Per Barrel

> \$7.40 \$7.60

Unbranded Flour, 98 lb. sack, until closed out \$3.00

Cash Mercantile

STORE CLOSED FRIDAY, DECORATION DAY

The Shopping Center of Escanaba.

For today and Thursday the Boston Store has launched a TWO DAY OPPORTUNITY SALE-This sale doesn't mean onything but what its name suggests. We haven't any old stock to dispose of. We are not forced to raise money. We are not going to move.

We are simply going to stimulate Spring business by giving you a real opportunity to save by spending. Offerings in new seasonable merchandise you will recognize at once as being bonifide bargains.

BOYS' *PLAY-SUITS*

Just 10 dozen boys blue denim play-suits, in striped and plain materials, pleasingly trimmed with red and Choice of three

Regular 98c value _____ 79c Second Floor

WHITE SPORT SKIRTINGS 36 inch white satinette

skirting in self pattern, suitable for sports wear. Regular \$2.98 value. Special, yard

Store

Memorial

Ladies' Crepe Gowns

Ladies' fine quality crepe gowns, square neck, short sleeve style in lingerie shades of pink, peach and orchid.

2-DAY OPPORTUNITY

Sizes 36 to 44. 89c Second Floor

VACUUM BOTTLES

Made of heavy black metal with pollshed aluminum cap, shoulder and bottom. Keep liquids hot 36 hours; cold '12 hours. Pint size.

Special

Decoration Day

Basement

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S

The Shopping Center Escanaba.

LOOK THEM OVER!

Here are a few samples what we have to offer youthey represent fine new goods sold at a sacrifice—just to pep up business and keep things moving. There are hundreds and hundreds bargains throughout the store just as good and even better,

COME TODAY AND AGAIN THURSDAY.

HUCK TOWELS

Well made pure white face towels with neat red border, size 14x25 inches and all white with self border. size 14x24 inches Serviceable and absorbent cotton yarns.

Special,

Dollar **Specials**

Turkish Towels, good heavy terry cloth towels, sizes 21x 40 inches with neat hemmed border. 33c value, 4 for ____ \$1.00

Ladies' Union Suits, Princess May union suits for ladies, in good grade ribbed cotton, neatly made. Low neck, bodice top with shell knee and tight knee. Regular \$1.00 Main Floor

Percales-A wide assortment of durable percales in many pleasing light and dark patterns, suitable for dresses, aprons and children's wear. 36 inches wide. Regular 25c value, 5 yards Main Floor

Double Curtain Rods-Satin bronze flat style, double curtain rods, 28 inches wide, with 50 inch extension. heavy weight with closed reinforced back, permanent leader for threading curtain on each end. 65c values. \$1.00

Third Floor

Laundry Soap, Galvanic brand white laundry soap-a soap that is widely known for its good qualities. Works well in hard water, hot or cold. Regular 6c a bar, 20 bars for _____ \$1.00

Rasement

Men's Neck Ties, a varied selection of men's imported cut silk and silk knit four-in-hand neckties, in a wide assortment of snappy patterns. 75c and \$1.00 values,

Main Floor

Dorcas Bed Spreads

Beautiful large bed spreads, 72x90 inchesmade of selected cotton yarns and woven in a fancy self pattern weave with colored broken stripe. Regular \$3.75 value,

Ladies' Lisle Hose

Ladies, fine quality medium weight lisle hose, well fashioned with deep roomy ribbed top. An exceptionally fine hose, well rein-

forced. 59c value, 33c Special, pair

Women's Kid Pumps, \$2.95 Women's black kid and



patent leather pumps, cuban heels, up-to-date strap effects. Very special at \$2.95. Included in this lot "sample" pairs in different leathers in sizes 4 and 41/2, A and B widths.

DERBY, RIBBED HOSE

Children's "Durability" derby ribbed hose, made of good grade cotton lisle, strong heels and toes, shades of sand and black. Sizes 25c to 914, pair _____ 29c

> LINEN TOWELING 18 inches wide, close

weave, fine quality towelng. Choice of red, blue or self stripe border.

GIRLS' LIGHT SHADE HOSE

Girls' drop stitch derby ribbed mercerized lisle hose, made of highest quality materials, reinforced where extra strength is needed. New light shades of buck and sand. Sizes 50c Sizes 81/4 55c to 9 1/2 -----

Mercerized Table Damask

63 and 58 inches wide, excellent quality mercerized table damask, all white with self patterns floral and conventional designs. Values to 79c Choice,

ECONOMY SHEETS

Fine bleached seamless sheets, durably hemmed, size \$1x90 inches, torn and froned. Will launder very nicely.

\$2 value,



MEN'S DRESS SHOES Men's dress shoes in

brown and black kid leathers: also brown and black calfskins. Rubber heels, welted soles, solid leather construction. Broad toe Very comfortable fitters and good wearers. special at \$4.85. All sizes.

Men's high count Balbriggan Union Suits in white and grey mixed fabric, long legs, short cleeves—sizes 36 to 46.

85c

Real \$35 Value

Officially Memorial Day marks the opening of the Summer season-it's the occasion when most men dress to fit the weatherand to help you we are offering in this special selling event quality suits at a price that surely invites a visit from every prospective buyer. Here are suits with style at its best, fabrics at their finest and tailoring of the better grade.

The price is so alluring that none will pass

up this opportunity without an investiga-

Special

Ladies' Silk Hose Men's Dress Full fashioned silk hose,

with well reinforced foot. Dyed by a special process to give long lasting wear. New shades of French tan, French nude, Oriental pearl, fog, log cabin and black. \$2.25 \$1.98 value, marked_\$1.98

Shirts One lot of men's collar attached dress shirts in

neat stripes-medium low collar-sizes 141/2 to 17. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.50 values,

Boys' Outing Shoes, \$1.95

All solid leather outing shoes for boys. Made of brown leather, with leather innersoles and counters, oak outer soles, good wearing and comfortable shoes. All sizes 10 to 51/2. Special at \$1.95.

INFANTS' KID **PUMPS**

Infants' patent, black and brown kid pumps, plain or with cut-outs. Sizes 4 to 8. Special at \$1.89.

Medicine Cabinets

White enameled room cabinets, size inches deep. Beveled plate mirror, 819 inches.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Men's work shoes, brown and black, all solid leather. Odd lots to close out. Values to \$4.50. Special at \$2.95.

PLAIN RATINE

36 inches wide, popula plain ratine of de weave, in shades of grey rose, orchid and c Worth 65c yard. Special, yard ----

Zridd, Marquette.

June 1 and October 1, it was announced yesterday at the division offices of the road here.

Sters, will be prominently on the proposals wos forthcomon all outgoing United States mail, and other uses of the slogest "Wait, You May Lose," will be employed.

The campaign will be a part of a national movement to reduce the number of vallway crossing

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WE'RE LUCKY UP HERE.

onewhere, recently, we read entence: "Get the people to nature and they'll think ht and clearly."

ems full of wisdom. At at couldn't do any harm. ver wrote it or said it, ave been a city man to city folks.

cany rate, its a good thought. it appears, that is exactat thousands and thousands lars are being spent for in s parts of the country right Some of this expenditure a rather elaborate scale. in other sections, the beginis getting under way, as in a, on a very modest scale. the idea is about all the get people-grown-ups as the youngsters-out into open. Provide for them some where they may gather and a part of some recreationactivity which takes their

off the burdensome hts of the day and gives ir bodies the relaxation and strength that come with the a different set of muscles. people up here don't realw lucky we are. We don't what it means to be walled steel and concrete with no of getting out. Hot, hot, heat - heat retaining fron, steel and concrete all d. heat impregnated stone asphalt and brick under no sweetness of the outfilled air that lays like a blanket over the canyons calltreets there's your city.

scanaba, happily, cannot to be in that class yet, and haven't any too many recfonal grounds. We, apparare going to get them the getting is good. And it normally, is an outdoor

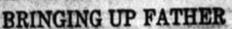
He loves the sunshine fresh air, the woods and waand birds and shade. He to be a part of it all and if don't believe it, get out a early some morning, or about just before darkness Bee how many men and woare busy now giving expresto this inner urge to obey natural spring impulse—the lifying of their lawns with rubbery and trees and flowers; digging in the little backyard ien. Its a fine sign. We

ren't drifted so far from the adamentals up in this section of country as they have in the agested, restricted man-made isons where thousands dwell tarily, many of them in utignorance that there is anyother than that sort of life. ng it out to a park on Sunman-made park, with bery and walks and drives out with mathematical preis about as close as they come to getting in touch the things that cry for atofthy normal human being.

red, we're lucky. And now we on to have a man here who add to our recreational sountry. It is a glant natswing back to normalcy expressed it. we will again gain touch natural laws, which in their govern civilization, the ms and complexity of which the present time, perplex and er us and make us wonder ant's the matter with the me and when we get back can solve these problems.

man was right! "Get the straight and clearly." at by way of giving yourself with you. Stand out there hands, see it as he did.

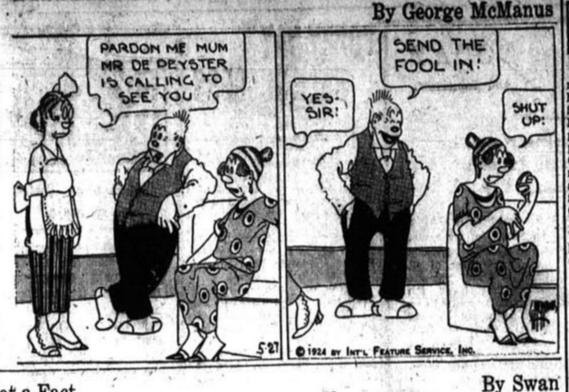
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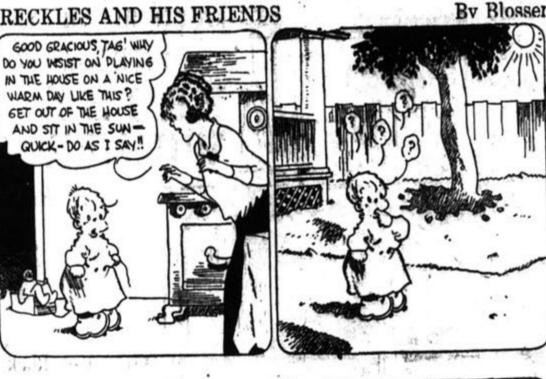


SALESMAN SAM

WATCH ME SELL THAT CARLOAD OF ARREST WE BOUGHT YESTERDAY, SAM-I'LL TRY TO SELL TH' FIRST ORDER HERE-AND YOU PUT IN A GOOD WORD ONCE IN A WHILE GOOD ARPLES ?- I TAR MEX TH' FIRST HINT GOOD) ROTTEN ONES SLIPPED OVER ON HOLEHOLE FROOTS EPPILLS PITCHES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PHELPS.

WORKING AND WAITING. Chapter XIV.

Lois missed Alan terribly, yet she philosophically went about n in the heart of every her usual tasks, even doing without Mike because of the expense. Alan would have to stay at a hotel, a good one. They had talked formerly done to help. His two reply. this over and decided that he week's trip had made quite a hole must—that other architects might in their savings, and she econom—get it, Alan, I'm only warning in their savings, and she econom res. It is in keeping with be there on the same errand, and novement that is sweeping that it was only good business to "put up a good front," as Alan

> He came back full of enthusilittle changed. The site for the he had visualized it.

Lois now saw very little more something hot and nourishing. rid lately?" Well, maybe vio- of him than she did when he was away. Save at meal time, he shut of natural laws is partly himself in the little back room, often working far into the night. closer touch with nature At first, in his enthusiasm, he solve these problems. would call her to him and show back to nature and they'll her they were only lines and drawmed of "everything I have to herself as she watched him.

curves and meant little. "Never mind, dear," he said to | And because she loved him get up at 2 o'clock toow morning, swing down to stand." Yet it was a sort of dispersion of him that and stand. "Yet it was a sort of dispersion of him that and the stand of the stand

the sure you see what you my head." she laughed, "not summer she and the children had seing. Take your time, one," and she spoke the truth. taken their Saturday and Sunday

would tell her what it was. The color in itself was pretty, but

not on her. Carefully she guarded him while he worked, keeping the children quiet when they were where he could hear them, taking hard work." upon herself all the things he had

ized even more because of it. For the first time since their marriage Alan was fretful, impamonument was almost exactly as way, taking better care of him, self to forget so that his work monument was almost exactly as often before she went to bed there should keep up to his stancooking him a late supper of dard.

> He grew a bit despondent as the time came for sending the plans off. He told her over and over he hadn't a chance, yet he worked the more feverishly.
> "It means independence," he one way or the other," Lois said

get a snift of regular "There isn't an artistic hair in mer Lois had labored alone. All ing. Take your time.

In her neat simple working rides in the filver without Alan.

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They took him to the station as usual in the morning, and invariably went after him now at usual in the morning, and invariably went after him now at usual in the morning, and invariably went after him now at usual in the morning, and invariably went after him now at usual in the morning.

That color doesn't suit you night. He was too tired to walk home. But Instead of the gay that the berefit of don't you think so?" And Alan, he sat quiet, too worn out to talk, fearing to hurt her feelings, his mind on his work.

And Lois forbore to talk also even to consult him about the things that used to be his share of the work about the place. It was a curious proof of her love, a curious reticence emerging from the finest part of her character. She couldn't understand, couldn't appreciate, but she could and did sympathize.

Only once she said: "Alan, you mustn't get your heart too much set on that prize. You'll be so disappointed if you shouldn't get it after all your

Alan shrugged, and made no

you"-a little hurt at his action. "Don't talk about it, Lois! We shall soon know." He had sent in tient. He was working so hard his plan, and an unhappy restlessthat his nerves were jumpy. Lois ness held him. He could set himvisit. He had found the town paid no attention, knowing the self at nothing when at home, and cause, but went serenely on her in the office had to compel him self to forget so that his work

> He looked tired, worn. Lois feared he would be ill. The long hours he had worked and the loss of sleep had been hard on a man of his regular habits. "I shall be glad when he knows

A THOUGHT

fool's mouth is his destruc tion, and his lips are the snare of his soul.—Prov. 18:7.

Tricks and treachery are the practice of fools that have not wit enough to be honest.—Benjamin

One month from today, in all probability, the Democratic party will have made its selection of a candidate for President.

1923—New York City opened its Silver Jubilee Exposition

THE OLD HOME TOWN



WHISTLING" ED PROUTY BURNT HIS TONGUE ON A LOADED CIGAR AND BOB THATCH IS JUST GETTING OVER THE MUMPS -THE OTHER MEMBERS OF THE QUARTET WERE LAID OFF LAST WEEK

OUT OUR WAY

By William BITTER HALVES



The Piffle Hool

SIR: Remembering your re-markably accurate and compre-hensive prophetic estimates of the Shelby, Mont., misunderstanding, I am now betting all my earthly possessions on M. Georges Carpentier to knock Mr. Thomas Gibbons for a tier of cut glass mule clippers. If you can arrange a wager on the affair with Mr. Sid Golstein, I'll go even further. Cheerlly,

THE AIREDALE PUP
Very Well, Very Well, But
Don't Blame Va for
the Wreck.

"Expect Clash in Baptist Con-vention," says a headline. The word intended, of course, was

BURGLARS at Chippewa Falls locked the proprietress in an box and robbed her store. Bather a cold-blooded proposition. "Keep cool, we won't hurt you," remarked the bandle, who was disturbed by the warmth of the greeting he received. She returned a freezing look.

Folks down Fairled, Vt., way claim that Robert Fulton stole the idea for his steam Mr. a native of that village. Fulton will be greatly per-turbed to hear of their claim.

SIR: It begin to look as it the Frank murder mystery in Chicago will never be solved. I notice that one of the papers is predicting "arrests before nacht-fall." —BINGO BEAN Yep, and There's a High-powered Motor Car In It Too.

MR. HENRY FORD'S sawmill at Iron Mountain has adopted a five-day working schedule. The curtailment is a Godsend to employes of the plant who now will be free to spend two days a week By Stanley in some other town.

President Coolidge signed the imigration, "deploring," as he wrote his name, its provision for Japanese exclusion. Reminds us of that familiar woodshed protestation: "This hurts me more than it does you."

GALESBURG, Ill., boy has a can-opener in his stomach. How can the surgeons perform an operation when the patient has swallowed the tools?

SIR: As a member in good standing of the Window Club, I wish you would state that I had no part in the Sunday round-table discussion about bow-legs. Three girl friends who have dimples refused to speak to me this morn--HINDU MIKE Sh-h-h; You May Be Subpoensed as an Expert Witness.

H. K. R.: If the Pied Piper hasn't found a watch-animal for his parsnip garden, I suggest that he buy a Hibehind. The Hibehind belongs to the same family as the familiar Side Hill Gouger. -SLIVER

We Don't Care About His Family; Can He Whip a Hodag?

"Publishing," writes Mr. George H. Doran in The Bookman, "is in its very essence, the pursuit of a gentleman." Yes, brother, yes, yes! And how closely he is pursued some

THE DEPARTMENT of Commerce is urging manufacturers to standardize the length of stockings, but unfortunately there seems to be no method of standardizing the length of legs first.

MARY'S SILHOUETTE. Mary had a silhouette,

She was the village belle; And every where that Mary went The silho-shadows fell. -MONTE

Wives are persons who can't see why a man will smoke a dirty old pipe when he has two or three nice clean new pipes .- H. O. POPULAR FICTION

"I'd be glad to let you have it if I had it but I haven't got it."

REMEMBER THE THRILL You registered when you learned that Uncle Sam was really going to fulfill that bonus promise he made to you in 1920?-HIPPO IT'S A GAMBLE

When you try to guess what the driver in front of you is going to do .- N. J. WHO REMEMBERS

When the only sure sign of Spring was a picture of a ferocious goat?-TIM.

"Columbus has nothing on as a discoverer," postcards L." I found a strawberry, today,

in a restaurant shortcake!' -H. K. R.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Morris Sheppard, who has announced his candidacy for re-election as United States senator from Texas, born in Morris county, Texas, 40 years ago today.

Robert C. Hillard, long lar actor of the American stage, born in New York City, 67 years ago today.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Willow Grove, Pa., 40

Bishop Collins Denny of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, born at Winchester, Va.

70 years ago today.

James Thorpe, noted Indian athlete and baseball player, born near Prague, Okla., 36 years ago

PROGRAM FOR GARL SCOUTS' RALLY FRAMED

Store For Delta Troops

Scout Play Day or Rally which By be held all day Saturday, May 31, back of the Chemical Plant on the Escanaba River, has been completed and the day will be like a day in camp. be used to start patrol fires Many of the Escanaba Girl This will also be a contest, each Scouts will, start out the day in patrol building a fire, and a truly scouty manner by hiking patrol wins that has a pint out to the Rally Field.

All the Girl Scouts of the The next hour or so will be a county, including Scouts from busy one for all concerned, as Nahma, Rapid River, Masonville, each patrol will get their own Wells, Gladstone and Bark Riv- lunch, cooking one out-door er, are to be ready to "Trail In" dish. A number of recipes for at 1000 a. m. This change has been made from 11 a m. to 10 a. m., in order to have a full Girl Scout magazine, "The day, and be able to return home American Girl." Some of the early. All the troops will enter dishes planned for are Squaw the field by playing a "Trailing corn, Komac, Kabobs, Cheese warked through the woods more than likely that the pro-from the Chemical Plant to the verbial "Weiner" or "Hot field. The trail signs are as fol-

Escanaba—The Bean Trail.

Adstone—The Corn Trail. Nahma—The Noodle Trail. Rapid River-The Oats Trail.

Masonville-The Peas Trail. Wells-The Macaroni Trail. place warked to designate their Women's Relief Corps to soon as the troops are assembled point contest, which has

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en so ill that no one thought I

could live. Complications result-

ing from stomach trouble brought

was so far gone that I thought

my end had come, and I even

wend so far as to bid my husband and children good-bye. Nobody

will ever know what I went

I finished this bottle feeling some

better, so I got more and kept

and happy woman. My recovery was so miraculous as to astonish

those who knew how bad off I

of health and while I am sixty- TANLAC.

on improving until I had used

own to my bed and I could

walk two steps. In fact,

wood St., Brookville, Mass.

ISABELLE

GAINS 35 POUNDS ON

tiful," as an opening ceremony.

Hunt Fire Wood.

After the song, every Scout will search the surrounding Interesting Day In woods for fire-wood. This will be conducted as a contest, to see which patrol has the best woodpile, containing the best wood, piled according to The program for the Girl contest in whittling a "Fuzz contest in whittling a "Fuzz Stick." The one who has the greatest number of shavings on the stick when time is called the stick when time is called

> The "Fuzz Sticks" will water boiling first.

Different trails will bobs, Hunters' Stew, and it is

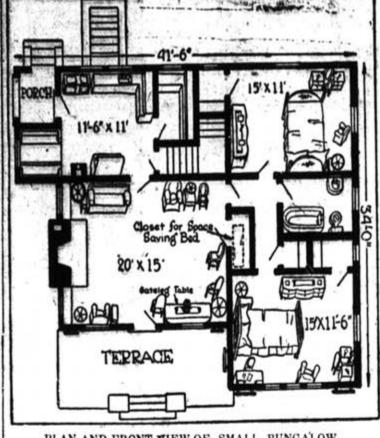
A committee of judges will be ready to test the cooking. March In Review.

After lunch, will come "Camp Bark River-The Oyster Shell Kapers," when the camp will be cleaned up and put in order for inspection, after which all the troops will march in review. When the troops arrive on the After the review, an American field, each troop will have a Flag will be awarded by the home for the day, where they troop having the greatest aver-will live a regular Camp Day. As age of points in a county wide and the patrols organized to carried on during the winter. their various duties for the day, The winning troop will not be

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announced until the Rally Day. The color guard for this Rally was named at the County Rally held at Terrace Gardens last October when the roll was called. Nahma had the largest percentage and were given the honor of conducting Colors at the next

county get-together. The program for the afternoon will start about 1:30 p. m., after a half hour's rest. Each troop will be privileged to put on a short stunt. Following this each troop will compete in a song contest, three songs to be sung by each troop, a troop song, a Scout song, and a comic or character song. Next will be a Scout game, followed by an observation hike. lwo troops will start out in opposite directions, make a circle through the woods and return to their places in 20 minutes time, couple minutes will be given to the leaders of each group to compare notes and then one from each group will announce their

The track meet, while not very extensive or strenuous will give the Scouts with any unchance to "play the game." leap relay, eight girls from each troop, will be the first track event, and the second will be a 50 yard dash, one scout from each troop. The program will come to an end with the awarding of Merit Badges, and they singing of taps. The Committee members in

findings.

harge of the Rally are: Miss Loretta O'Connor, genercharge

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romised Manistique high school grounds athletes on Saturday of this dust meet at the Schoolcraft Thursday evening. Vic Critten- for the local W. O. W. band and

county fair grounds. On the Manistique track team shown in the Escanaba meet last schedule: week, and they are expected to display the best they have on

tre on the Manistique high ath- 14; D-10 to 12. letic schedule. One June 7. high school baseball team play Newberry high, and a turn game has been arranged for mile mile run, broad jump, high ing in the fire hall. The purweek later. June 14. A snap- jump, discus throw, shot put, chase of 500 feet of new hose py tilt is promised on both of the javelin throw.

above dates.

Class B-10

Buildi g Fund

Pledges tota'll g \$525 were eported at Manistique yesterday by the local co mittee which is women's Leagu Building at the University of Michigan. The campaign closes this week.

The amount previously pledg-Manistique people was The most recent contributions reported by the committee were as follows: Stack Lumber Co. _____\$45 Pulp and Paper Co. _____ 45 W. M. Lime Co. -----

L. Rosenthal DANCE THURSDAY NIG. You'll enjoy yourself at t O. O. P. dance—Thursday ning, May 29, at the Odd lowe Hall. For members, the Hall. For members, their lies and friends. Admission 75c, extra ladies 25c. 5150-148-2t.

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SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED ON THURSDAY P. M.

istique on Thursday afternoon of this week to allow boys an oppor tunity for taking part in the fourth annual boys' track meet, which will be held at the fair

The track meet is a part of the

In order to get fair competition, the track events have been home grounds against divided into four classes, as follows: Class A-16 to 20 years Two more events of interest of age: B-14 to 16; C-12 to terior of the justice of the peace

> The events in the four classes dash, 440 dash, low hurdles, half was the proposal for redecorat-

> mile, broad jump, high jump, resentative of a hose company discus, shot put, javelin. Class C-100 yard dash, 440

Now Totals \$525 dash, low hurdles, broad jump. high jump, discus throw, shot!

Class D-100 yard dash, broad jump, high jump, potato race, to the council. Mr. Fenton adthree legged race, sack race. There will also be a bicycle race, with contestabts listed in two classes, according to age.

Seniors Skip

When the students assembled at Manistique high school Tues- 389.65 as Manistique's delinday morning the senior class was quent real estate tax. In addition absent, for they had selected that there is a delinquent personal day as their annual "skip day." tax of \$424.61, making the total and all left town on a holiday delinquent list \$38,814.26.

Escanaba was selected as the day morning for that place, with lows; streamers of green and whitefrom their cars.

Plans are being made by the Swedish Baptist Mission circle for a concert, which will be repreented here on July 12.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

liawatha Road No. 2, Schoolcraft County, Michigan. Sealed proposals will be received at the flice of the Board of County Road Comissioners of Schooleraft county, Court, ouse, at 4 p. m. June 5th, 1924, by the chooleraft County Road Commissioners,

cessary drainage structures and surfacing to a width of nine (9) feet, with one course gravel (class "A") or water bound

proposal blanks may be obtained at the office of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft county, Court House, Maniatique, Michigan. Plans may be examined at the above address, and will be furnished by the undersigned upon receipt of a deposit of five dellars (25.00).

A certified check in the sum of two hun-dred dollars (\$200.00), made payable to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, must accom-pany each proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all propos John N. Forshar, Clerk.

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support of amusements, the Manistique city council Monday team will come to this city for a comes to a close with a banquet of \$500 and \$300, respectively, den high school coach, is in the Manistique baseball club. charge of the track events, and Provision for the above sums is are some star performers, as was has announced the following to be made in the annual budget which will be arranged next week. Both of the appropriation measures were passed with one

dissenting vote. A proposal to improve the inoffice with the addition of wall board and paint was left to the are: Class A-100 yard dash, 220 building committee for action, as for the fire department was Class B-100 yard dash, 220 authorized at the meeting, and dash, 440 dash, low hurdles, half the order placed with the rep-

who was present. City Audit Complete. A letter from Mark Fenton, street. industrial expert, regarding the possibilities for making an dustrial survey here, was read vised that he was not yet tain whether he could undertake

Manistique, but would know very soon, meanwhile keeping in touch with the focal proposition. cal cemetery. A report of the city audit, as To Escanaba completed by C. E. Kelso, of Escanaba, was accepted by the council and placed on file. This report shows the sum of \$38,-

Meet Again Monday. Annual appointments destination for the skip party. nounced by the mayor were the and several auto loads of sen-same as before, with no change iors left Manistique early Tues- in the salaries. They are as fol- stroyed by the state officials.

Police Chief, John A. Peterthe 1924 class colors—flying son; west side officer, L. Bamchief, C. E. Underwood; assist- quor and mash were destroyed. ant chief, John Durno; street commissioner, J. Carney; city scavenger, H. Swanson; member of the board of public works, C. G. Ekstrom; member of board of health, J. McPhail.

The council adjourned to meet again next Monday, June 2, at work completed, and the annual

The work will consist of grading and Hoholiks Leave shaping the road, and constructing the ne-For Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoholik left Manistique by motor early this week on their honeymoon their first destination.

At Antigo, they will visit for a time at the home of a sister of Mrs. Hoholik, who was formerly Miss Irene Pell, of Newberry. Later they will motor down through central Wisconsin

Troop One Meets Tonight At K. P.

Troop One of the Manistique Boy Scouts will meet tonight at the K. P. Hall, promptly at 7 p

· All members of the troop are urged to be present.

The first of two musicales to be given by St. Franks School auditorium tonight. An entirely different program will be given done in Mr. Chittenden's car. tomorrow night.

APPROVE 18 OF BEVERAGE SHOP PERMITS

Eighteen beverage shop lienses were approved Monday evening by the Manistique city council. Most of the permits were approved unanimously, though there were dissenting votes in one or two cases, and some discussion resulted when week, when the Gladstone track Boy's Week program which night authorized apropriations questionable licenses were put

were approved:

A. Johnson, P. Chandenais, F. Zimmerman, George Graphos, Eugene Forrest, Ole Johnson. Andy Houghton, Thomas Bros., George Gorsche, John Hayden, Henry Jahn, Henry Orschel, kas and Ekberg Bros.

Henry Pierce Is Buried Tuesday

Manistique yesterday for Henry operetta. Pierce, 69, who died Tuesday,

Mr. Pierce had been a resident of Schoolcraft county for 38 will be remembered. He was born at St. Clair, Michigan, and recently recer- sided at Thompson, until ill and from the demand an unushealth forced him to come to the ually large crowd will attend the the work of making a survey at home of his daughter in this ci-

Interment was made in the lo-

Destroys John's Stock of Moon

Several gallons of Manistiquemade liquor in the possession of Chief of Police John A. Peterson were consigned to the sewer Monday by a state officer.

Samples of mash and sundry parts of stills, the accumulation of several raids, were included same as before, with no change in the collection of booze de-

Similar depradations were made at the office of the Schoolcraft county sheriff, where seveast side. M. Bond; fire eral stills and a quantity of li-

GIRLS TO PLAY THE PARTS OF DESERT SHIEKS

Mummies, dummies and bed-8 p. m., at which time the board ouins, all played by young ladies glee club, will be features of the Attorney Glenn W. Jackson, proved. of review expects to have its of the Manistique high school entertainment to be presented president, with the urgent renext Wednesday evening, June 4, quest that every member of the at the high school auditorium.

The girls will present musical desert play called "The Riddle of Isis." with songs and dances On Honeymoon characteristic of the desert night. tribes, shieks, and seductive beduoin maidens.

The boys' glee club will furnish their share of the entertrip, with Antigo, Wisconsin, as tainment by putting on a minstrel show in back face. They have been practicing stunts and songs for the past few weeks. The entire meeting of the Weland promise to outdo the girls if fare club held Monday night in possible, as laugh producers.

prepared under the direction of trict federation of women's clubs' Miss Deborah Strong, director of music in the schools.

Caffey Bros, have erected arge illuminated street sign over the entrance of their garage on River street.

S. M. Rubin and L. B. Chittenden traversed the Schoolcraft county farming section on Monday and Tuesday on a business trip, the former erecting advertising signs and the latter transtalent will be presented at the acting business for the Pioneer Tribune. The traveling was

A. J. McLellan returned Tuesday from Hillsboro, Wisconsin, where he visited his daughter, Irene, Mrs. T. W. Davis.

Operation Advised, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky.—"I was run-lown, nervous, with no appetite. My troul le for five or six years. Attimes it was all I could do to live, and the doc-tor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sis-ter-in-law recom-

ter-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of het neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had if fine appetite to eat anything that wai put before me, and I began to do almy work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dress maker, and this last fall I began sufering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again I amon my fourth bottle, which maker eight in all I have taken. I feel a much better when I take it and every body tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger hevery way. I am a very nervous wo man and it seems to help my nerve man and it seems to help my nerve.

"BULBUL" TO

BE PRESENTED HERE TONIGHT

eretta, shown yesterday at 1:30 o'clock as a special matthee for chool children will be presented Following are the beverage this evening at the Junior high shop proprietors whose licenses school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. "Bulbul," a charming story woven about a beautiful princess and told with the aid of some of the big production given by the

high school this year. The cast, members of which have been rehearsing for the past Louis Tebo. Gene Meron, Cleve several weeks under the capable Meron, Dolor La Foille, S. Laf- direction of Matthew Wagner, gave a finished performance yesterday afternoon and the presentation of the operetta tonight will be a musical treat that no one should miss.

Costumes and settings are exceptionally beautiful and these Funezal services were held at add to the attractiveness of the

The cast includes the best tal-May 23, at the home of his ent in the two Glee clubs and has daughter, Mrs. Fred Berger, 5th as one of its principal members Noble Swenson, whose work in "The Gypsy Rover" last year

Tickets for the operetta were placed on sale early in the week performance tonight.

The cast includes: lamit, a well meaning but fussy old monarch-Soren Johnson. Bulbul, his daughter-Antoinette Lapine. Caspian, young price-Noble

wensen. Ida, the court chaperon-Vioet Struble. Lilla, friend to Bulbul-Al

berta Petitt. Alain, a friend of Caspian-Merwin Kircher. Dosay, keeper of the pectacles-Vincent Lavelle.

Justso, keeper of the royal ash box-George Empson. Maids of Honor. Friends to Caspian. Ladies of the Court.

Lords of the Court. **BOOSTER CLUB** MEETING AT CITY HALL

stone Booster Club has been called for tonight at the city hall, by treasurer was accepted and

All members of the club comespecially asked to be present to-

activities to be started in the near future will be held.

the kindergarten building. The entertainment is being ports on the upper peninsula disconvention held at Hancock and Houghton were given by Mrs. W. H. Corbett, Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. Fred G. Forbes who attended the convention.

WITH-LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB



ASSESSOR STARTS WORK ON TAX ROLL

The Gladstone city commissioners gave their attention to details in connection with the proposed Wisconsin street sewer system, granted two beverage licenses, accepted and approved the city treasurer's bond and again took up the matter of the Standard Oil filling station, Monday night at their regular meeting.

Claude E. Hawkins presided as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor I. N. Bushong, who has been called to Toledo by the ill-Glenn W. Jackson present.

Beverage licenses were grant- cemetery will follow. Delta avenue

The \$5,000 bond of the city The commission adopted a res-

olution, upon petition of property owners on Wisconsin avenue, providing that other lots, not mittees recently appointed are taken into consideration in the asked to be at the foot of Cenfirst plans for the sewer construction on Wisconsin between A general outline of the club's Fifteenth and Railway, be inplans for the summer will be cluded in the plans and that the given tonight and discussion of special assessment to cover the cost of the sewer be modified and enlarged so as to include other

> was directed to prepare the assessment role for the main sewer construction which will * cost Re- \$1445.49 and the roll for the lateral connections, which come to

Resolution Failed. A resolution asking that the Standard Oil company of Indiana be given permission to construct

LYRIC Theatre

TODAY AND THURSDAY,

MAY 28 AND 29.

Also Mermaid Comedy, "Uncle Sam"

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 25c. Tax included

and operate a driveway in the gasoline service station it plans to build at the corner of Wiscon- by the city administration to the sin and Central avenues, with hours announced for sprinkling the privilege of cutting curbs and during the summer season-6 to crossing sidewalks, was placed on 9 o'clock in the morning and 4 to the table for action at the next 8 o'clock in the evening.

MAKE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

meeting of the commission.

Plans for the Memorial Day night as the signal to stop program were completed Monday sprinkling. night at the regular meeting of August Mattson post, American Legion, held in the legion club

The program will begin a 9:15 o'clock at the Community house with the program of songs and addresses announced. Following will be a march to the end er visited friends here yesterday. ness of his brother. Commission- of Central avenue for services at ers M. I. Call, John Matson and the lake shore in honor of the Jackson Stephenson were pres- sailors who gave their lives. The ent with City Manager F. R. legion men in their march to the Buschner and City Attorney lake shore will be followed by cars in line. The services at the lots, in fine condition, price reasonable.

ed to Leo Roman, 821 Delta ave- A committee of legion men will nue and to Herbert McDonald, go to the cemetery Thursday to Dakota Ave. G45-148-4t

> Those in charge of the program announced yesterday that the donation of the use of cars for the procession to the cemetery will be greatly appreclated. Those who give the use of their cars are FOR SALE-Ford sedan. tral avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens who have been visiting here, left yesterday for Manistique.

Mrs. Charles Slade left Mon day night for a visit with rela-E. M. Johnson, city assessor tives and friends at Milwaukee and Baraboo, Wis. Mr. Slade will leave later for Baraboo and will accompany Mrs. Slade home

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viau of Rapid River were business visitors yesterday.

exhibit nor one in which finer, work was displayed. It certainly was remarkable." SPRINKLING

HOURS MUST BE OBSERVED

Violations of this ruling, some

of which are being brought to notice, will be dealt with severely without further warning, it was said yesterday. Beginning Monday the fire whistle will sound at 9 o'clock

Miss Helen Coon has been a patient at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., has returned to

in the morning and at 8 o'clock at

The Misses Frances Rabide a and Ruth Obeshaw of Rapid Riv

her home here.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dakota Ave. men before the services Friday. WANTED TO RENT-Four or five room

FOR RENT-Store at 1023 Delta Ave. In-quire in store. G297-146-6t

REAL Proposition for young man in Glassatone to write insurance. Whole or had time. Write P. O. Box 206, Escanabarrance G296-146-5t

FOR SALE—Six pool tables, in good e dition. Inquire J. A. Beaucham Delta Ave. G39-14-6

FOR SALE—One phonograph with records one fumed oak library table. Cheap Call 104-W. G38-143-6t

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motorcycle, good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Olaf Carlson, 628 North Seventh Street. G148-6t

FOR SALE—Modern seven room house with furnace. Inquire 1021 Wisconsia Ave. 21-135-12

Community Theatre

Wednesday, May 28.

Constance

"A Bill of Divorcement"

From Clemence Dane's Terrific Stage Hit of 1921-1922.

Drama of pity for the weak, love for the strong and sympathy for the innocent.

ALSO COMEDY, "INVISIBLE INK"

Two Shows, 7:20 & 9:00.

Admission 10c & 20.

All Hardwood, 16 inch Slab, running about 60% Maple, 30% Birch and 10% Beech. Large Dump-Cart Load

Delivered

Mixed Wood, running about 90% Soft Wood and 10% Hard Wood

Delivered

25c off on each load if taken in five-load lots.

4 ft. Hardwood Slab, \$6.25 Per Cord Stack Lumber Co.

Manistique

Tigers Crawl Into Third Place MARKET NEWS

Cole Goes Good For Eight Innings, Then Weakens.

(By The Associated Press.) on his first game of the season the precision of a sharpshooter New York ____ 19 today when Detroit defeated St. and was obliged to heed the Boston _____ 19 Louis by a score of 5 to 4 and warnings of Frainer Gus Wilson, dumpos the Browns out of third who was standing outside the place taking that position them- ring continually shouting to Car- Washington ____ 14 selves by the margin of one half pentier to keep his blows in Chicago _____ 13

did not finish. After hath and St. Louis started a ral-batter the first man was retir- Gibbons gave the critics the catch and ended the game. Both Shift Lineups.

Both managers had to shift played a fine fielding game with siderable anxiety concerning his 15 putouts and two assists, but whereabouts was manifested. second day in succession.

gle in the ninth, starting the ral- later than tomorrow. He wired ly-that drove Cole from the box. from somewhere in the south-Wingard is Wild.

Detroit made only five hits but Wingard, who made his mafor league debut against Detroit Freddie McLeod in St. Louis, beating the Tigers while acting as relief pitcher. was wild today and this was the the fourth when he was taken and Bayne substituted. When Bayne came in Cobb was at bat with two on and one out. Cobb har into a double play and in the flext inning. Evans batted for Bayne and Voigt finished the game, Detroit getting but one hit of him in four innings.

Williams hit his sixth home run of the season in the second inning, when he led off the batting order.

furnished the eft-fielding of any contest Detroft has played this season, Fothergill and Williams each making two spectacular catches. Rigney also made two exceptionally fine fielding plays.

Sisler 1b ----4 Williams If _4 2 Jacob on cf _4 1 McMillan 2b _3 Severeid c __3 Gerber ss ___3 Wingard p --- 1 0 Bayne p ____0 Voigt p ---- 0 Evans x ____1 Rice xx _____ 0 0 0

___ 32 4 6 24 14 2 x-Batted for Bayne in 5th. xx-Ran for Severeid in 9th.

Haney 3b ___3 0 Heilmann If _3 Pratt 2b ____2 Rigney as ___2 Manush rf __3 Woodall c ___3 0 Cole p ____3 1 Johnson p __0 0

Totals 24 5 Score by innings: St. Louis ____ 020 000 002-

Home runs, Williams. Sacrifices, ergill, Pratt, Manush, Double lays, Wingard, Severeid to Sis-able in a short time. ler; Gerber, McMillan to Sisler; Rigney, Pratt to Heilmann, Left on base, St. Louis 4; Detroit 6. Base on balls, off Wingard, 4; McClintock, North in 3 1-3 innings; Johnson 0 in 1-3; Bayne 0 in 2-3; Voigt 1 in 4; Cole 6 in 8 2-3. Winning pitcher, Cole. Losing nitcher, Wingard. Umpires, Dineen and Connally. Time 1:49.

INDIANS 7; WHITE SOX 2. Cleveland, May 27.—Uhle outpitched three Chicago pitchers and Cleveland won its homecoming game, 7 to 2. Larry Gardner, for 15 years an American League third baseman and recently engaged as coach, played second base for Cleveland.

Score: R. H. E. Chicago -010 000 010-2 9 2 Chicago 100 200 22x-7 10 0 Batteries: Steengraffe. Connally, Lyons and J. Burn; Uhle

of 4 and wild war has crouded with the single state of the state of th

PULL PUNCHES BASEBALL TAKE 10 FRAMES MAKES GEORGES IN WORKQUTS

(By The Associated Press.) Michigan City, Ind., May 27— Georges Carpentier, resuming work today after a two days' layoff convinced the boxing experts Chicago _____ 21 that he is ready to meet Tom Gibbons in their ten round international boxing contest here next Boston _____ Saturday afternoon, The French St. Louis _____ 16 light heavyweight, knowing his Pittsburgh ---- 16 every move was being checked Philadelphia -- 10 up by the critics, worked with the speed of a lightweight. He Detroit, May 27-Bert Cole whipped his punches over with check.

After his workout, the critics Philadelphia ___ 11 holding the Browns to three agreed that to all appearances he scattered hits in the first eight was in much better condition atigs, he weakened in the than while training at Manhas-

With two runs in, two on impression that he intends to and two out Cobb took out Cole keep close to Carpentier instead and substituted Sylvester John- of attempting to box him at long son. derber, the batter, smash- range. The St. Paul light heavyed a line drive toward left. Han- weight boxed eight rounds today ey made a leaping one-handed | but only got a real workout in | two of them against Tillie "Kid" Herman.

Sadness in Camp. their lineups, Cobb because of A delegation of newspaper the suspension of Blue and Sis- men stood watch in the railroad ler because of McManus' broken yards until late tonight waiting finger. Cobb brought Heilmann to greet "One-Eyed" Connelly, from right field to first base and the famous gate crasher, who is sent Manush into right and enroute from the west to crash Fothergill into left. This enabl- into the Gibbons-Carpentier areed him to return Haney to third na. When the last freight whizand use Pratt at his usual posi- ed through the twon and Mr. tion, second base. Heilmann Connelly failed to drop off, con-

he failed to get a hit for the Connelly, who was thrown out of the Firpo - Dempsey fight Sisler broke a long hitless thirteen times and finally landed run of games when he got a sin- in a ringside seat, is expected no west that he is on his way.

Sets Golf Pace

(By The Associated Press.) Worchester, Mass., May 27-Freddie McLeod, grizzled little Country Club in the first 18 holes veteran of many a hard cam- of the elimination round of westpaign, and wearer of the premier crown of American golfdom open golf championship and it fell nearly two decades ago, set the to MacDonald Smith, San Francispace today for a field of 160 co, to lead the field of 146 who players in the first eighteen finished with a score of 38-34-72, on base, Pittsburgh 5; Chicago eastern qualifying test for the course. 1924 national open golf championship.

resented remarkably good golf were finished. The other three scores skyrocketing.

Coach Thompson to Start 16 Athletes

Negaunee, Mich., May 27 .-Plans for the Interscholastic field be the maximum score to admit a and track meet and physical player to the final rounds for the training demonstration, to be title at Detroit on June 5 and 6, held here during the afternoon of few, if any, of those who scored Memorial day, Friday, May 30, in the eighties today would have have progressed to the selection more than a slight chance to surof officials and the entrance of vive the second elimination round about 70 athletes from five tomorrow. schools from Marquette, and Del-1 ta Counties and more than 300 from Ohio, five from Michigan and girls who will participate in the a dozen from Chicago. One of the physical training drills.

quette, 15 from Ishpeming and the title. eighteen from Negaunee. In the various physical training depart- with a probable chance to qualify Detroit _____ 001 310 00x-5 ment drills, 160 high school girls with tomorrow's score, added to Two base hits, Severeld, Cobb. and 150 girls from the grade those of today, include: schools will take part. A com-McMillan, Severeid, Haney, Fothplete schedule of events is now 38-37-75; Alex Cunningham, Toin preparation and will be avail-

The following officials have selected to supervise the events:

Clerk of course-C. E. Lott, Negaunee, M. McFarland, Ishpeming, A. C. Hansen, Negaunee. Judges of finish-Dr. R. Banregret, C. L. Bystrom, Negaunee, E. L. Moyer, Marquette. Field Judges-Peter Trudell Jr., J. H. Groome, Arni Ronberg, Richard Salmio, T. A. Thoren,

Bert Grigg, Negaunee. posed by the General Assembly of Speedway Friday attracted a herg; Sherdel and Niebergall,

ecclestiastical law.

"HANG-OVER COUGHS. that stubborn cough which has must be passed by every entry. been "hanging on" all winter. A This one was Alfred E. Moss. nally, Lyons and J. Burn; Uhle and J. Burn; Uhle

STANDINGS. National League. Brooklyn -----Cincinnati

American League. St. Louis ____ 16 Cleveland ____ 13

St. Paul _1___ 23 Louisville ____ 18 Indianapolis ___ 19 Kansas City ____ 19 Minneapolis ____ 17 20 Toledo _____ 15 _ 18 Milwaukee ____ 14 Columbus ____ 15 21

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. National League.

St. Louis 4-1; Cincinnati 3-3. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 4 (10 innings). Boston 5-10: Philadelphia 4 American League.

Detroit 5; St. Louis 4.

Cleveland 7; Chicago 2.

Boston-Philadelphia, rain. American Association. Toledo 6; Indianapolis 3. Milwaukee 19; Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 12; Kansas City 6. Columbus at Louisville, rain.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, May 27-Splendid golf was played today at the Oak Park ern aspirants for the national

Harry Hampton, of Canton, the Columbia Club, Washington, Linares, of Long Beach, Calif., D. C., who failed to quafily two who had 38-36-74, and Dewey the east's linksmen impressively. the links scored 75, Jock Hutchi-His card of 72 was one over par son, Chicago, former British chamfor the difficult Worchester pion, holding the lead with that Country Club course but it rep- figure until half of the players in the face of a biting gale and were George Sargent, Columbus, occasional rain squalls that Ohio, president of the Professional swept the links most of the day Golfers' Association, who yesterand sent a majority of the day set a course record of 69; day 5 to 4 and 10 to 6. The first George Bowden, Cincinnati, and

> Many Good Scores. In all-there were 35 scores of 78 or better and 18 scores of 79. while eleven took 81. As the ex-

perts have figured that 158 would son batted and fielded well.

There were nine low finishers surprises of the day was the score Up to date there have been en- of \$2 by Jack Burke of St. Paul, tered 16 athletes from Escana- who tied for second place in the ba, 15 from Marquette high and open championship at Toledo, four eight from the Normal high, Mar- years ago when Edward Ray took

Those who scored 80 or better

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, ledo, 40-36-76; Wilfrid Reid, Detroit, 38-39-77; Joe Devaney, Detroit, 38-39-77; F. C. Willams, Grand Rapids, 39-38-77; Referee and Starter-Wayne M. L. Wells, Grand Rapids, 42-36 McClintock, Northern State Nor- -78; Arthur Ham, Detroit, 41-38-79; Alex Ross, Detroit, 40-

MOTORS ARE TUNING UP FOR CLASSIC

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, May 27-An ever increasing roar of motors tuning up for the annual 500 mile 1841-Seven ministers were de- race at the Indianapolis Motor the Church of Scotland for obey- throng of speed fane to the track Vick, Holm. ing the civil in perference to the today. Although qualifying trials were on the program only one driver made the trip of ten Now is the time to get rid of miles better than eighty miles an hour speed—the test that

Pirates Hit Opportunely **Behind Chicago Errors** .531 And Win.

> (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, May 27-Pittsburgh hit opportunely behind Chicago's

.500

.433

errors and won the first game of the series from Chicago 5 to 4 in 10 innings. Kremer pitched in fine form until the 9th inning when Chicago tied the score, forcing him to retire in favor of Morrison, who checked the ral-Box score. PITTSBURG AB R H P A E

Bigbee if ___5 0 1 3 Wright ss __5 1 0 Barnhart rf __4 0 1 0 Traynor 3b __4 0 Maranville 2b 4 1 1 1 7 Grimm 1b __4 1 1 14 Schmidt c __4 1 2 7 0 .459 Kremer p ___3 0 0 0 Morrison p __1 0 0 0 0 .424 .417 Totals ___ 39 5 9 30 15

Carey cf ____ 8 1 3 0 0

CHICAGO AB R H PO A Statz cf ____3 1 1 Hollocher ss _4 1 Grantham 2b 4 0 Grimes 1b __5 0 1 9 Friberg 3b __3 0 Grigsby If _ 4 1 1 3 Heathcote rf 2 0 0 Miller z ____1 0 0 0 Vogel rf ____1 1 1 1 Hartnett c __4 0 Alexander p _2 0 0 0 Cotter zz ____1 0 0 0 Wheeler p __0 0 0 0 O. Farrell zzz 1 0 1 0 0 Adams zzzz _0 0 0 0 Kaufmann p _0 0 0 0 0

Totals ____ 35 4 6 30 12 3 z-Batted for Heathcote in zz-Batted for Alexander in

zzz-Batted for Wheeler

zzzz-Ran for O'Farrell in Score by innings:

Pittsburgh ___ 121 000 000 1-5 Chicago ____ 000 001 012 0-4

holes of the two day 36 hole which is par for the 6,464 yard 8. Base on balls, off Kremer 5; lower at 102 %, but the net losses Willys-Overland Ohio, playing with Smith, was sec- er 1; Kaufmann 1; Morrison 1. Oils showed mixed changes. Mar-McLeod, open title holder in ond in the list with a 35-38-73. Hits, off Alexander 6 in 7 in- land dropped more than a point to 1908 and now professional at Third place was shared by Richard | nings; off Wheeler 0 in 2; off | 31 while Superior established anyears ago at Skokie, came back Weber, Chicago, who had a pair Hit by pitcher, by Kremer wells on its territory. to his own and led the pick of of 37's for 74. Four veterans of (Statz). Wild pitch, Morrison. Winning pitcher, Morrison, Los-Sweeney, Hart, Quigley. Time

BOSTON WINS DOUBLE.

game was decided in favor of than two points. First game:

Score: Boston 021 00c 100 1-5 10 1 changed. Batteries: Carlson and Henline: Barnes and O'Neil.

Second game: Score:

Philadel. 102 010 020- 6 13 2 cent to \$4.33 % and French francs Boston 202 040 11x-10 11 1 sold off about 8 points to around Batteries: Couch, Mitchell 5.36 cents. and Wilson: Genewich and E. Smith, O'Nell.

EVEN BREAK. St. Louis, May 27-Cincinnati and St. Louis broke even on a twin bill today, the Cardinals taking the first game, 4 to 3, and the Reds winning the second, 3 to 1. Cooney's double with Gonzales on second gave the locals the winning run in the ninth in-

ning of the opener after the Reds had tied the score with a three run rally in the ninth. H. B. Millenberger, a spectator, dropped dead of heart disease shortly after Daubert had hit a homer Manistique Ball in the eighth faning of the second game.

First game: Score: Cincianati 000 000 003-3 7 1 St. Louis 020 001 001-4 13 0 Batteries: Donahue, May, Rix-ey and Wingo, Sandberg: Pfeffer, Sherdel, Doak and Gonzales. Second game:

Second game:
Score:
R. H. E. Park.
The game will be Manistique's ness to cate.
Liquidating sales forced lard to a new low price record for the season. Batteries: Mays and Land- for the Escanaba crew.

Rocky Smith

(By The Associated Press.)

ST. PAUL BREAK **WEAKENS LIST**

Many Stocks Respond To Unfavorable Report of April Earnings. (By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 531,500 shares.

Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Tuesday __ 92.27 83.25 Monday __ 92.85 Week Ago_ 90.27 81.62 High 1924 101.24 86.32 Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00

selling of the St. Paul railroad issues, based on the publication of Crucible Steel an unfavorable April earnings re-Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. port, encouraged sufficient selling Du Pont de Nemours in other parts of the list to give Erie today's stock market a reactionary appearance. St. Paul common and General Asphalt General Electric preferred established new 1924 General Motors lows at 11 7-8 and 21 1/4 respec- Great Northern, pfd.

ern and southern senators would International Harvester seek to keep congress in session Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. until they could get action on certain legislative matters affecting their districts had a pessimistic Kennecott Copper Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck also was inspired by the establish- Marland Oil ment of 1924 low prices by the Maxwell Motors "A" raw sugar and ray silk prices. Middle States Oil
Opening streng 'n was based on Missouri Pacific, pfd. overnight news despatches that National Lead New Orleans, Tex. & Mex. Secretary Mellon, while disapprov-New York Central ing of the tax bill in its present N.Y., N. H. and Hartford form is inclined to accept it as preferable to, no revision in the pacific Oil present law.

St. Paul Is Low.

St. Paul common was within one point of the extreme low record of 11 made in November 1877.

Republic Iron & Stee The record high of 199 5-8 was Reynolds Tobacco "B" Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck

1 % points to 44 5-8. Losses of a Studebaker Corporation

American Can closed a point Westinghouse Electric Morrison 1. Struck out, by in most of the other standard in-Kremer 4; Alexander 4; Wheel- dustrials were held to fractions. Kanfmann 3 in 1; off Kremer 6 other new 1924 high in response in 8 1-3; off Morrison 6 in 1 2-3. to the bringing in of the two new Paper Strong.

Special strength again developing pitcher, Kaufmann, Umpires, ed in International Paper which closed two points higher at 43. United States Cast Iron Pipe was run up to 90 % and then fell back to 88 7-8 for a net gain of 1/4 on | Granby Boston, May 27-Boston won the day. Motor accessories again two games from Philadelphia to- yielded to selling pressure, Stewart-Warner dropping more

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Michi- Boston when Gibson singled with | Call money opened at 4 per cent the bases full in the last half of and then dropped successively to Mohawk the tenth inning. In the second 131/2 and 3, where it closed. The game, the visitors batted freely, time money market was firmer but Genewich prevented any with borrowers being more willing In Negaunee Meet An even dozen took 80 strokes, big innings. McInnis was out of to bid as high as 4 per cent for the game through illness. Gib-short term accommodations as against 3% yesterday. Lenders against 3% yesterday. Lenders Sup. Copper advanced the asking rate on long- Utah Cons. R. H. E. er terms to 4 1/4 per cent. Com- Winona Philade. 000 100 030 0-4 8 0 mercial paper rates were un- La Salle

> vance on top scores. Buyers were scores. The centralized car market was steady with trading quiet.

Chicago, May 27.-Potatoes firm on ol stock; weak on new; receipts 56 cars; to-tal United States shipments 347; Wiscon-ain sacked round whites 1.40 at 1.50; bulk 1.50 at 1.65; new Alabama and Louisiana

Escapaba vs. Manistique, always sufficient guarantee of some real sporting entertain- durum. Weather that favored corn growth ease will be the Memorial Day down the corn market, and so, too, did prospective larger receipts here. Better demand from cereal interests gave firmbaseball program at South

that Charley Beyers would be on the firing line for Escanaba, while Vic Crittenden, manager of the Schoolcrafters, was expected to do the heaving for the visiting club.

Crittenden has lined up a lines weak to 25c lower; other that Charley Beyers would be on the firing line for Escanaba, while Vic Crittenden, manager of the Schoolcrafters, was expected to do the heaving for the lines and the lines are the lines and the lines are the lines are downward to 5.50 and below; better grades fat cows weak to 25c lower; other Gets Decision ed to do the heaving for the

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

Sugar Tel. & Tel. American Woolen Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific Central Leather ... Cerro de Pasco
Chandier Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

Colorado Fuel & Iron

Pan American Petroleum "B'

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

NEW YORK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, May 27. Rains in the south

west and west where moisture was needed led to lower prices today for wheat. The

market closed heavy at 3-8 to 7-8 cents ne decline, July 1.07 3-4 to 1.07 7-8 and Sep

of values recently had a bearish effect also, an opinion being prevalent that some-

from the United States except a little

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

back to an equal gain.

With wet weather benefitting

Standard Oil, Ind.

Calumet & Jercme Canario Copper

Verde Evt.

Heela Mining

Cal. & Ariz.

Chile Copper Coca Cola Consolidated Gas ... Corn Products, new Corden Oil New York, May 27 .- Heavy Famous-Players Lasky

Reports that a number of west-

ord of 11 made in November 1877.

preferred, which showed a loss of sinclair Con.

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Sinclair Con.

Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway Southern Railway Southern Railway Pfd. high of 218 was made in 1906. Standard Oil of Cal Wabash preferred "A" dropped Standard Oil of N. J.

point or so also were recorded by Texas Co. Great Northern preferred, Northern Pacific, Reading, Rock Island Transcontinental Oil Two base hits, Statz, Holloch- and Wabash common while Chicaer. Three base hits, Barnhart. go and Northwestern dropped 2 1/4. Sacrifice, Barnhart. Double plays Illinois Central moved against the U. S. Ind. Alcoho Grigsby to Grantham; Maran- current trend, closing more than a United States Rubber United States Steel ville to Wright to Grimm. Left point higher at 103 %.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was extremely dull, the market displaying a reactionary tone. De-R. H. E. mand sterling dropped % of a

> CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, May 27.—The butter market to-day continued stendy following a 1/2c ad-Centralized carlots: 90 score 311/2

> CHICAGO POTATOES.

Club Coming Here For Friday Game

Indications yesterday were that Charley Beyers would be on

1923—Joseph W. Folk. governor of Missouri 1985-1909, died
in New York City. Born at
Brownsyille, Tenn., Oct. 28 1869.

140.00

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FOR SALE—80 acre farm on Danforth road near school house. Cheap if takes, at once. Inquire Albert Lamarch, R1, Box 107, Escanaba, Mich. 9541-120-1mo

FCR SALE—Fertilize your lawns and garden with pure leaf mold muck. (Decayed vegetation). No black sand. See Dr. Winn. Phone 1356-J. 9626-124-1mo FOR SALE-Baby chicks, Barron Strain White Leghorns, 11 1/2: 14 days old, 18c: few hundred rocks, 12c. We have 2000 on hand all the time. G. H. Wiltsie, Escans-

FOR SALE—6 tons of baled hay, one pure bred registered Holstein bull. Also pure bred calves. Inquire Daily Press.
154-176-10t FOR SALE OR RENT-Garage at Perkins.

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FOR SALE—I automobile engine, washing machine, incabator and brooder, ice box and a few other things too numerous to mention. Inquire 611 North 18th St. 279-145-61

FOR SALE Seed corn. A limited amount St. of Minnesota No. 13. Minnesota grown of Minnesota No. 13. Minnesota grown at \$2.75 and Northwestern Dent at \$2.90 FOR RENT Garage. 1118 South 1st Ave. per bushel. Also few sacks Golden Brown
Plour at \$3.00 per large sack. Call quick.
first come, first served. Call or write Flour
Mill, Bark River, Mich. (Call Mornings).
M. Road & Company.

275-145-61

FOR SALE-Fresh Holstein cows. John Martell Flat Rock. 309-346-9t FOR SALE-New 1924 Tudor sedan. Firs class condition. Complete equipment. Call at Pepin's Garage, 300 South 10th Street.

FOR SALE Several farms near Schaffer Good buildings. Easy terms. 318 N. 15th Street. 31 310-146-31 FOR SALE-Sixty-five acre farm, forty acres clear, good house, on state high-way, one mile from Schaffer. Easy terms. Inquire 318 N. 15th Street. 310-146-3t

Terms. Inquire 318 N. 15th Street. 310-146-3t FOR SALE-5 passenger car in good mechanical condition. Chesp. Call 1281 or write Box 57, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE-Building lots, all prices and locations. Some on your own terms. Oscar Kraus, 614 Ludington St. - Phone 31.

FOR SALE One Ford body with top and windshield with glass. Price \$10. Frame rear end with spring and wheel, good for trailer, \$12. Front ex-spring and wheels, steering parts, \$6. Also 4 plows. Wiltsie, Escanaba, Route 1. 298-1 FOR SALE -Cows. Also farm at Perkins, Michigan, on easy payments. Inquir 510 North 18th Street, City. 295-146-9t

from M. 12 on beach of Big Bay de Noc. and mattress. Call 217 N. 10th Street.

FOR SALE Cheap, Su

FOR SALE Metal lathe with foot power and counter shaft, size 29 x 7. Pric \$15. 523 North 19th St. 293-146-3t FOR SALE—Boy's hieyele; good condition, \$10 cash. Inquire Basil Tilbert at Til-bert's Cafe. 290-146-31

FOR SALE—Champion, Early Jewell, June Pink and Avon Early, Tomato Plants, all transplanted stock. 224 Michigan Ave. FOR SALE Eight thousand Gladiola Bulbs

of the best varieties and colors. 224 lichigan Ave. 303-146-8t Michigan Ave. FOR SALE Houses in various parts of the city. Different sizes and prices.
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FOR SALE-One Globe kitchen stove; on base burner coal heater; one electric sewing machine; aluminum ware; rocker; table, etc. E. R. Beck, 204 N. 10th Street. FOR SALE Nice tomato plants. Inquire 427 South 18th St. 329-148-3t

FOR SALE-N-E 14. of S-E 14. Section ship. Loghouse, chicken coop. I wagon, 30 fruit trees. 3-4 mile from Ford River Switch: 1 mile from school house. Switch: 4 mile from school N. 15th

net, range, cook stove and everbearing strawberry plants. Inquire 610 Stephenson or Phone 1996-W. 316-148-3t FOR SALE-1 kitchen range, 1 coal stove 1 three burner oil stove, 1 dining room set, 1 3-4 bed. Owner leaving city. C. P.

FOR SALE-Leather couch, kitchen cabi

tember 1.08 7-8 to 1.09, with corn 1-8 to Swanson, 629 S. 10th St. Phone 1143-W. 8-4 at 7-8 cents off, oats unchanged to 1-8e higher and provisions ranging from be set FOR SALE One seven room house. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1221 Eighth Kansas and in Oklahoma and Nebraska as well, price downturns were the rule in the wheat market throughout the day. The fact that there had been a steady advance of values recently had a bearish effect

FOR SALE-Farm. The estate of Nels Froberg, 3½ miles from Gladstone on Brampton Road at Chaison. For particu-tars inquire Chas. Froberg, neighbor. P. O. also, an opinion being prevalent that something of a reaction was due.

Winnipeg wheat weakness was explained here as having been brought about by a decided pause in the European demand which had been lifting the Canadian market. Only 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat appeared to have been taken for trans-Atlantic shipment, and nothing at all from the United States accent a little wood slabs. Phone 508-J. 332-148-6t Gladstone, Mich.

FOR SALE-White birth wood, also hard-wood slabs. Phone 508-J. 332-148-6t FOR SALE 40 acres of land with machin ery. Also team of horses. Log house and barn, tool shed and good well. 7 miles from Escanaba. One fourth mile from school. Good road. Will sell or trade for city property. Call or write to Dona Sauve. 301 South 15th St. Terms or cash.

FOR SALE—Bed, table and parlor suite Inquire 416 South 18th St. 334-149-31 FOR SALE.—Tomato plants. Early varie-ties. Box 188 Lake Shore Drive. near cemetery. Phone 121-M. 338-149-8t FOR SALE—2 oversized beds complete.
One 3-4 bed, two dressers and one new
white organdie dress for girl of 12 or 14.
Call 550-J. 340-149-3t

FOR SALE 20 horse power International gasoline engine on truck. A bargain. G. A. Johnson, Carlabend, Mich.



CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

WANTED WANTED TO RENT-Furnished re WANTED—Good girl for general how work. Ed. Madalia. 327 South 10th 299-146-3t

WANTED Messenger boy. Must be years old and have a bicycle. Wester Union Telegraph Co. 318-148-31 WANTED-Young lady to do clerking in store and general office work. Economy

light Co. 322-147-St WANTED -Washings, 318 So. 7th St. 325-148-3t

WANTED-Work by the day. Mrs. Hazemon Phone 1142. 226-148-51, [rt

WANTED-1 high pressure boiler and end gine, 50 to 60 horse power. Boiler must be locomotive type with stack. Sandage WANTED AGENTS SELL MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience necessary. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE SAMPLES, MADIes SON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

WANTED-An experienced window trimbally mer and card writer who is experienced in the selling of clothing and shoes. Apply with references. The LEVY UNGER CO.

335-149-6t WANTED-Panwasher at the Delta Hotel

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for high housekeeping. Inquire 210 North 11th 3t. 389-149-3t

LOST Young collie dog, six months old. Answers to name of "Rex". Reward for return to 327 Stephenson Ave. 282-145-81

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Bunch of keys in N. Escanaba, Finder please return to 1302 Sheridan 331-148-3t. Road. FOUND Key with long cord attached. In-

LOST - Pocketbook containing \$38, mostly

in bills ,including a \$20 and a \$10 bill.

Lost Tuesday afternoon between City Drug Store and 211 N. 20th Street. Reward for FOR SALE-Several pieces of timberlands return to McGovern's Store, \$20 Stepheny LOST Brown pockethook, between Delfaring theatre and North 15th St., containing money and keys. Keys valuable. Finder

> LOST Black pecketbook containing paper money, Saturday afternoon, between Fair Store and Young & Fillion's. Reward. Finder return to Press Office. 302-146-3t

return to Press Office and receive rewardital

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR DRAYING and plowing, see Ed Do bord. Phone 1121-M. 9420-120-1mo HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orden may be left at the Boston Store. Laure Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W:

work, Cloth Covered Buttors, Button holes. Mail orders solicited. Prompt serv FOR SALE—Lloyd baby carriage, good as ice. All work received before noon finishing.

Three quarters size bed, spring ed same day. H. A. Reystolds, 704 Luding. ton St., Escanaba. Lock Box 167.

HEMSTITCHING AND PECOTEDGE

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or repaid on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046. 54-May

ANYONE wanting pasture for horses fr quire of Andrew Barbeau, Ensign, Mich 250-143-6t policy, covering loss of job, accidental particulars call 617 S. 12th

New England Music Co., 234 Copen Dept. E-43, Hartford, Conn. TAKEN BY MISTAKE in Fair Store Mon-day a. m., a package containing cloth and a few minor articles. Please returni

EARN MONEY Weekly, spare

to Fair Store Office. The romantic history of Pacific Northwest, from the advent of the Lewis and Clary ploration party in 1805 to building of the first Western raftroad in 1875, is to be re-enacted in a huge community drama to both

presented at Walla Walla today NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

METROPO' ITAN REDWOOD
LUMBER COMPANY.
Please take notice, That the Annual
Meeting of the stockholders of the Metropole politan Redwood Lumber Company, a core poration organized under the laws of State of Michigan, will be held at its fice in the Michigan Building; in the city of Escanaba, County of Delta and State, if Michigan, on the 20th day of May A. Delta at the hour of two thirty o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the em year, and receiving and acting upon the reports of officers, and for the transaction f such other business as may prope

Dated April 15th, 1924. M. A. CORCORAN.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Esquire Rank Wednesday, May 28

Of Each Month.

Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting Third Thursday

Scouts Name Kryn Bloom Mayor Of City For One Day; In Charge Of City Saturday

my petrels of the American ing citizens, desired. gress could have learned ach about the grand and glorigame of politics had they get ready to begin to comnce to take hold of the city vernment of the city of Escanfor one day-Saturday, May

City Manager Fred R. Harris ol forms incident to the seotion of a full corps of city pers, previously having suband embodying

The wild-eyed, mussy-tressed, things which they, as represent

Nominations Made. First there were the nomina-Two representatives were en out at the high school nominated from each troop as ilding last night, when memof the Boy Scouts went five of whom were to be elected.

This resulted in the nomination of the following scouts: Bloom, R. Smith, O. Mackenzie, V. Giguere, D. Stein, W. Erickson, L. Booth, J. Holt.

An election was then the following results: with master of ceremonies and Bloom 37. Smith 38, Mackenzie attorney; Phillip Connell, city boys went through all the 37, Giguere 26, Stein 21, Erickson 2, Booth 23, Holt 18. result of this balloting was that Bloom, Smith, Mackenzie and petitions in proper Giguere were elected, with Erthose ickson and Booth tied for fifth

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and an ever increasing crowd of shoppers being attracted to this big month-end selling event.

VALUES LIKE ONES LISTED BE-LOW—making a hit with thrifty shoppers-Not only a few scattered special bargains—but a store full of limit values in brand new, dependable quality merchandise-await you here. Come Today!

MAY 28TH

ONE DAY SPECIALS No Phone Orders-No Mail Orders

\$1.50 HAND BAGS Black color-Looks like real leather—cretonne lined, steel corners—round handle, size 18 in .- strong well made. For one day only, each

\$6.50 ELEC. PERCOLATOR

Full 9 cup Colonial style, 2 year guaranteed Electric Perco-lators—all aluminum, very good looking, new style. For one day only -----

WOMEN'S WASH BLOUSES

These Blouses are made of OC very cleverly trimmed, tailored rtyles. In all sizes. For one day only, each _____

\$1.35 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

with collars attached, some color very good looking shirts in attractive patterns—sizes 141/2 to 17. Regular \$1.35 shirt. For one day only, each

GOOD LUCK PURE MILK

Large tall cans-Evaporated pure pasteurized milk, as good as any obtainable on the market— While stock last. Special, 3 tall cans for -----

MEN'S SUMMER OXFORDS

High grade Oxfords of fine \$295 Plain or cap toe, 1/2 rubber heel. All regular sizes. For one day

only, pair

50c--45 IN. PILLOW TUBING

Fine quality of cotton linen will stand good hard wear and washing-Well worth 50c. For one day only, yard

Open Thursday Evening

Until 9 O'clock.

Closed all day Friday, Decoration Day.

place. A coin was tossed and Booth won, thereby becoming a member of the city council for

Kryn Bloom Mayor.
The city council then went into session and elected a mayor. This was a secret session and ended in the election of Kryn Bloom as mayor. The council then proceeded with the work of naming a city clerk, who is to be W. Erickson. As city manager the council followed pretty closely in the steps of the real council by electing a young gentleman blue of eye, and with a noticeable oriflame in the person of Grant Hewitt. He is, in appearance, a prototype of City Manager Harris and his selection was hailed as a splendid omen. John Holt was appointed chief of police; Lewis Roth, fire chief; Clarence Anderson, health officer; Harold Christiansen, city engineer and Fred Villemur, street commissioner.

Name Police and Firemen. Chief of Police John Holt rec ommended the appointment of the following officers for members of the police force: Geo Jacobson, William Smith. Shine, Jack Fitzharris, Daniel The appointments were confirmed and these young gentlement will be on the job next

Appointees in the fire depart ment were Max Olds, William Foster, Kenneth Jepson, Stanley Johnson, Jacob Schram.

These members of the council and their appointees will be on the job all day Saturday. They will enter into the spirit which dominates the various departments to which they have been assigned and on Saturday night the boys will hold a council meeting in the city hall, when grave problems which have arisen during the day will receive consideration and be disposed of according to the judgment of the several members of the council.

In Full Charge. In every way they are to nominally, in charge of the city. They are to have opportunity to see just how the wheels of the ago." city government go round.

When the day is over, will have gained a more comprehensive knowledge of city government than could have been gleaned in months of study from a text book, because they will have really had active in doing the things that done during the day. It is edand the lesson will stick with more firmness than it could be made to stick in any other way.

ST. JOES ALUMNI REUNION TO BE HELD JUNE 18

Roth, 507 First Avenue South, at the very earliest opportunity.

OBITUARY

MRS. LOUS VIZINA. The body of Mrs. Louis Vizina was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon to the family residence, 1511 Third Ave. No. where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held at nine o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burlal will be in the family lot in St. Anne's ceme-

The deceased is survived by three brothers-Frank, George and Edward Dionne.

The pallbearers will be: Joseph Dery, Isadore Cyr, Joseph Delorier, A. H. Meloche, Simeon Pouliot and U. H. Dupie.

MRS. JAMES LANCOUR. Funeral services for Mrs. lames Lancour of Perkins will be held today at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. Coignard will be the cele brant at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in Perkins ceme-





Fraternal Column

The Escanaba Municipal band under direction of Joseph Greenfield, will make its first public appearance tonight, when it will give a concert on the street. The affair has been planned by Greenfield for some time, and he intended to spring it as a surprise, but the news leaked vesterday and he permitted announcement to be made.

Musicians here believe that the band is one of the best ever organized in Escanaba, and that citizens will be delighted with the quality of music the organization will provide during the summer months. An excellent program will be played tonight. and it is expected that a large crowd will be down town

Dance Friday Night. Friday night will give a dance in early next week, it was said.

The band will give a series of Sunday afternoon concerts in local parks during the summer.

Tourist Helps in Safety Campaign

Menominee, May 27 .- "I stop at all railroad crossings." This was the sign seen on the radiator of a tourist car which stopped for awhile in Menominee. The novelty of and its significance attracted many residents. "I have found out," said the tourist, "that trains won't stop for me so I have decided to stop myself at railroad crossings. Every year hundreds of accidents alcohol. occur in the United States because of failure to stop to see if any trains are approaching. hear some of the complaints and learned this quite a few years demanded a preliminary examin-

Magazine Contains Article By Shaw

"An Outline Course in House hold Mechanics for Eighth Grade Pupils," is the title of an article by Lyle J. Shaw of the Escanaba high school faculty, in "Indus ucational in the highest sense trial Arts" magazine for June The magazine is the leading publication in the secondary and grade school industrial work.

Woman Surprises Her

The annual St. Joseph's High 7 years ago I began to suffer May-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.—Adv. school alumni reunion for 1924 from indigestion and gas in my will be held at the Delta Hotel on Wednesday evening. June 48. The affair will be informal in every respect and every alumni doctor advised an operation for of St. Joe's that can possibly be gall stones. A friend advised me of St. Joe's that can possibly be present is expected to do so. However, former graduates who cannot be in Escanaba at that time are asked to write.

The reunion will be in the nature of a turkey banquet followed by a program, election of officers, and a dance. It will open at 6:45 p. m., and continue until 11:30.

All who expect to be present are asked to notify Miss Clara Roth, 507 First Avenue South.

Sall stones. A friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which I did with splendid results. However, former graduates who cannot be in Escanaba at that time are asked to write.

I have no proprior and improvement. I have no parache, toothache, pleurisy, la grippe, insomething I wish." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal mation which causes practically foductory price, \$24.50. Send assembles. One dose will convince or money will be refunded. Order right refunded. For sale by druggists

THE SUN-RAY HEALER COMPANY refunded. For sale by druggists THE SUN-RAY HEALER COMPANY everywhere. Adv. It Minahan Bldg. Green Bay, Wisconsi

everywhere.

Supper and Bazaar, Elaborate plans are being There will be a large selection per. The public is heartily wel-

for the occasion. Rummage Sale, June 10. The Altar Society of St. Patrick's church will hold a rum mage sale at the Knudsen build ing on upper Ludington street June 10. Further details be announced later.

Rummage Sale. The Women's Guild of The band will participate in Stephen's church will hold the Memorial day services, and rummage sale at the Knudsen building, 1517 Ludington street, ceeds to be used in providing sortment of merchandise, includuniforms for the musicians. The ing among other things of value new uniforms will be ordered a good leather couch will be offered for sale. The patronage of the general public is desired.

Brewery Men Ask Preliminary Hearing that manner," Mr. Olds says.

A. J. Moreau, manager, and Charles Javureck, chemist, of the Richter Iteverage Co., arrested by United States Marshal Paul Nelson yesterday afternoon on charges of manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor. The arrests were the outgrowth of a raid, last week. in which federal officers and state police confiscated about 40 cases of beer which ,they said, contained about 3.5 per cent of

Both men entered pleas of not guilty before C. D. McEwen, Un-I ited States commissioner, and

This hearing was set by Commissioner McEwen for June 3 at

CUT THIS OUT - IT IS WORTH MONEY.

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FO-LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of



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Reserving the Oublined Sig youtself. You will then understand only the Type Bine Onlined in being chosen by so many who have decided to get the most and the best for their agency this your.

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Oukland's frame is of present steel, 5-32 of an inch thick and it rigidly braced with five cross members. In compar-ing frames, do not neglect the fact that the thickness of the steel is very important.

The steering gear is unequalled for easy and convenient driving. All enne controls, as well as born button and phting controls, are mounted on the steering wheel, an exclusive feature.

613-615 Ludington Street.

Escanaba Boys Are

Invited to Attend

Roosevelt Camp

made for the supper and bazaar Superintendent of Schools, W. which will be held at Frechette's E. Olds has received a letter from hall at Bark River Tuesday, June the Chicago board of education 10th under the auspices of the la-dies of the parish of St. George. of the Escanaba high school to attend Roosevelt Camp' for the of fancy work and domestic hand summer. This camp is conducted work for sale and an appetizing by the board of education of the menu is being planned by the city of Chicago, under the direct committee in charge of the sup-administration of the superintendent of schools, William McAncome and it is hoped that many drew. Major F. L. Beals of the persons will motor to Bark River United States Army is superintendent of the camp.

Roosevelt Camp is located near

LaPorte, Indiana. The railroad station where the boys embark is Rolling Prairie, Indiana on the New York Central lines direct from Chicago, If any of the par-ents of Escanaba and vicinity would like to have their boy attend Roosevelt Camp they can get all information by writing to Major F. L. Beals, 460 South State Street, Chicago. The school division is for boys in the high the South park pavilion, the pro- Thursday, May 29. A large as school or in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades. The school division of the camp extends from June 30th to August 16th.

"This is one of the very fine boy camps conducted in the United States and no parents should hesitate in sending their boy to this camp providing they wish their boy to spend the summer in

ST. FRANCIS HUSPITAL. Mrs. Grover Lewis submitted to a serious operation and is as well as can be expected. No visitors are allowed for several days.

The condition of Mrs. S. Todd is slightly improved after a serious operation. A nine pound daughter was

born to Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of the firm of Peterson Son, Florists. Miss Anna Botessi was admitted yesterday and will submit to

an operation for appendicitis to Miss Beatrice Richer was removed to her home, having sufficiently recovered after an opera-

Miss Agnes Joint will return to her home today after an oper-

Fred Soper was admitted sufering from an injured foot. Louis Burdick was admitted Hilling House Burdick was admitted Hilling House Burdick was admitted Hilling House Burdick

Lee McGinley, P. A.

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people. Try them! Sold every- Dancers

VAN'S PEPPY SYNCOPATORS

-AT-

Terrace Gardens TONIGHT

NOTE: Terrace Gardens will be open every night except Monday.



WHETHER yours is a small personal account or a business account of large proportion, you will find the same eagerness on the part of this bank to understand your needs and to meet them satisfactorily.

Escanaba National Bank

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Michigan

NOTICE.

The Board of Review of the Township of Baldwin will be in from the Minahan Bldg., I am session at the Town Hall in Perkins, June 9th and 10th, 1924. 337-149-3t

1754-Virginians under Washington attacked a small party of French near the Great Meadows.

NOTICE. Having removed my now located at 112 N. Washington St., over the Red Arrow Drug

> Dr. P. R. Minahah Green Bay, Wis.

WILL YOU MISS IT?

BIG DANCE! POWERS, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, MAY 29TH

Music By J. Williams Musical Wizards

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"Our Comrades, Who Died in Defense of Their Country"

It was John A. Logan, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who in 1868 instituted Memorial Day, as a National memorial to "our comrades who died in defense of their country."

Let us keep the trust they bequeathed, by works that shall make America ever increasingly the world's champion of right and justice, the leader in progressive achievement. Thus shall we perpetuate their memory in a Memorial of ever-growing

This Bank will not be open on Friday, May 30th, Memorial Day.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba.

Michigan.

Dream Dollars

Ever hear of them? They are the dollars that people talk about finding "rolling up hill" or of getting "when their ship comes home." They build fine castles-IN THE AIR.

The man who is rich in "dream dollars" usually has to borrow carfare before payday.

Quit DREAMING about money. GET IT. You can if you will open a Savings Account in this bank and SAVE SYS-TEMATICALLY.

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Escanaba, Michigan,

aber Federal Reserve System.