THE WEATHER Cloudy tonight, warmer Tuse day: moderate south winds.

ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR "Let's Make Escanaba A Better City"

PASTOR ABDUCTED AND THROWN IN A DITCH

TEMPERATURES Lowest last night .43

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ESCANABA, MICH., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1922

CASE TODAY

to Be Constitutional

in Chicago Court.

trol as Outlined in Act Is

Wholly Without Fault.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 1- The Pack

The court in disposing of case

Millio molds, dissented in the

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OF LIFE TERM

Governor Decides He Is

Not Guilty Though

Pleading So.

BUT INNOCENT

MARRIED PAIR IN BATH SUITS: FLOCK PEEVED

Tossed Into An Automobile.

Bound and Gagged and Suffers No Ill Effects.

(By Associated Press)

factions of his congregation that Sunday evening congregations here foday were discussing the indication that people are deeply plea abduction last Saturday night ed with these weekly reviews. of Rev. Thomas Irwin, pastor of the First, Presbyterian OID church who was found lying in

a mud-filled ditch, twelve miles east of here, early Sunday morning, bound and gagged and in a semi-conscious condition.

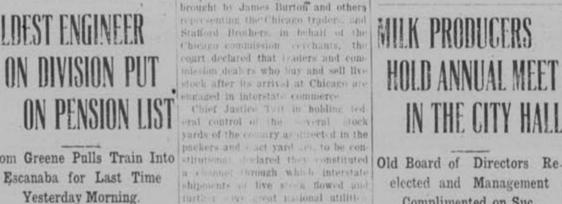
Rev. Irwin, whose removal is sought by a portion of his Tom Greene Pulls Train Into flock, because he has moving pictures in the church and also because he married a couple in a public bathing pool, will be bytery for conduct unbecom- Northwestern, brought his train into ing to a minister. Recently the Escanaba from Green Bay for the last pastor announced that certain morning. No more will this veteran persons were trying to intimi- mount to an engine cab with orders in date him and force him to his hand, although he is still vigorou leave town.

According to his story, three Mr. Greene yesterday went on the men stopped him on Saturday Pension list. He is 71 years of age night and knocked him senseless, with a blow on the head, him to retire.

MASTER OF MAN PACKERS WIN IS REVIEWED BY REV.H.W.STAFER SUPREME COURT Another Big Congregation Hears Splendid Talk Sunday.

Another splendid book review was ard at the Presbyterian charch Sun Knocked Senseless and day evening when Rev tharry W Stock Yards Act Held Staver took Hall Came's Master of Man" as the book from which to draw a religious lesson which he pointed out so cleverly to the big congregation Found Later in Muddy Ditch, Hey Staver makes his reviews just an hour long but he has cut and trim Chief Justice Taft Holds Conmed and polished his story to -ne flowing smoothness and polish (ha) the time seems less than half that pol lod.

The book reviews are growing in Lawton, Okla., May 1-All popularity each week and the fact are increasing in numbers is the best ers and Stock Yard Act of 1921 wa was declared constitutional today h the Supreme court.



out delive log as opinion and Jactice a public bathing pool, will be tried on May 9th by the Pres- on the Peninsular Division of the time in his official capacity yesterday

> and hearty and in full enjoyment of all his faculties.

RE91

Impressive Funeral Services great many pastures were burned up

Crewof 26 Men Saved; Oil Ship Goes Down

San Francisco, May 1-The tank steamer Whittier of the Union Oil company, which went on the rocks is a total loss, the company was advised today by radio. The cargo of 12,000 barrels of oil was lost also. The crew of 26 men on board was saved.

The Whittier sent out S. O. S. calls shortly after 2:00 o'clock this morning and then she was silent. Wireless calls for help found the Shawnee about 70 miles from the position given by the Whittier. It was estimated that the coast guard cutter could not reach the reel for four or five hours at the outtside, and meanwhile there has been no further word from the tanker.

It was said that the coast guard ship was the only vessel near at the time the calls were sent out that could get near-to the scene on account of shallow water.

The annual meeting of the Delta Draws Revolver and Is Shot in

YANK CAPTAIN

Auto Gets Into Parade

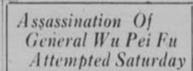
by Error and He Is

Attacked.

Shoulder During Attempt

to Disarm Him.

Reports were submitted by the sec retary in which it was shown that the year had been very successful considering the fact that last fall a great many pastures were burned up



alle

LONDON. May 1 An attempt to sequeinate General Wu Pet Fu, the eader of the Ceneral Chinese fore s was made late Saturday, says a Peking dispatch to the Evening News today. It was said that the report has not been officially confirmed

The general was said to have been slightly wounded and his assailants were captured and exc mont.

CLEAN-UP WEEK IS

STARTED TODAY O

of cleanonp week in Escanates Many

or their nales, rubbish etc. in prop-

containers where the teams of the

hope that the cleanup would be

more thorough and complete than it.

has been before, each citizen doing

Part Of Rose Platform

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was elected," Mr. Ruse said, "I

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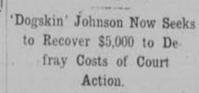
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MAYENCE, Germany, May 1-Dur, naturally feel personally interfected

ing a Mayday demonstration here to in this cleanup campaign, and hope

day, a captain of the American army every property owner and occupant



(By Associated Press) MADISON, Wis., May 1 John A. Dogskin" Johnson, recently pardoned by Governor Blaine after he had serv ed ten years of a life sentence for the murder of seven year old Annie Lemberger, here in 1911, which the governor, after reviewing the paper in the case said he was convinced that Johnson did not commut, is not ity can conveniently rel at them for entitled to compensation for false im prisonment, was held by William J. Morgan, the state's attorney, here to

> Johnson had asked for \$5,000 from the state. In the opinion of Attorney Morgan advised Governor Blaine of the fact that Johnson had by his own plea of guilty brought about his conviction and imprisonment and concluded that upon the fact of this pleabe is not entitled to any compensa-

Johnson may appeal to the circuit court of Dane county to contest this holding which deprive him of the fands which he counted on to pay the costs of court action made necessary a loring about his freedom.

POLICE KEEP UP RAIDING OF DRINK PARLORS

Julius Trottier Is Again

When he awoke, he said he was in a moving automobile and he made his first run as an engineer was tied hand and foot as well and he has been pulling trains ever as being gagged. One of the since His record is splendid and he has hosts of friends in both this city men was sitting upon him.

Soon afterward, he claims he he has run for years. was thrown from the motor car now on and will have much leisure to the Congregational church for Mr into a ditch and although he succeeded in hailing several The retirement of Greene leaves deaths coulded from a Son Line would stop. He says he was in an engineer since Jaly 1879. The next morning the mud hole for three and a half dozen in order of seniority are James Nolan. P. B. Sullivan, J. A Fisher, James R. Greene, brother of the man retired yesterday. Wm. Me had lived for years. Handreds of perhim to a nearby residence. To- Keever and A. T. Garland day he appeared none the All these men became engineers dur, bled to pay their fact respects to the ring the years of 1880-81. worse for his experience.

MORE MARINES TO BE LANDED IN PEKING NOW

Great Britain, France and Holland to Follow U.S.

" IBy Associated Prese! GENOA Italy, May 1. Foregr. LDONDON, May 1 Great Britain, Minister Tellitcherin, head of the Rus-France and Holland are expected to gian delegation at the conference, has follow the example of the United written a letter to Vice-premier Bar States in sending marines to rein- thou of France, assuring him there force the legation guards at Peking, are no secret military or political balles were lowered into their la according to the Daily Telegram diplo- clauses in the Russo-German treaty reating place anonhancourdy by me matic correspondents. signed Easter Sunday at Rapollo.

Should the situation become dandrawn from Hong Kong, French Indo Local Officials to gerous, further contingents might he China and the Dutch East Indies.

Retailers Of City Urged to Gather at City Hall Monday Prosecuting Attorney Torval E. Stron

The Retailers' Committee of the The Retailers' Committee of the court there tomorrow morning Es Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a very important meeting of all federal court this term. Later a num federal court this term. Later a num retailers, who are members of the ber of witnesses are expected to be an abscess which caused him great Hotel Raffle Held Chamber of Commerce, in the auditor-lum of the City Hall, 8:00 o'clock Mon day evening, May 1st.

The subjects for consideration will Emergency' Fleet be: The Function of a Retailers' Division, Closing Hours, and a Retailers' Bureau of Credit Exchange.

The committee urges that an official representative of every retail bush- WASHINGTON May L announceemnt be sufficient

a caller here Saturday.

Thomas Greene became Held Sunday Afternoon in 1871. Two years later, during 1873. and Green Bay, between which towns

NO SECRECY IN

RUSSO-GERMAN

thing "Covered."

(By Associated Press)

leave tonight for Marquette to be in

Corporation Can

ard Spaulding. Deeply impressive funeral services were appliated at Garden yesterilay

Just

automobiles, none of them J. J. Corcoran as Senior Engineer on Ireight train eta hing info their auto this division. Mr. Corcoran has been mobile at Macouville last Wednesday

for Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

song from all over the county assentnged couple who had spread so much

joy and sunshine throughout the comthe church wa sholly inadequate to sen. Ford River, J. K. Olson, Stoniag TREATY, CLAIM capacity. Great crowyls stund outside Martell, Elat Rock; Mfonse Heirman and richly merited tribute to the real River, Louis Duford, Schaffer, Head of Russian Dele- worth of Mr. and Mrs. Spanding and It was a cracking good meeting in gation Disclaims Any-

he halles and it repaired two typels to hear the hustness to come flowers to the grave, where there was

another floral display surpassing anything even good these size for w. a vertible flower moden and a the chanical devices the scene took on additional impressivenest. To sets of was one of the largest ever held in . Dolta county.

Go to Marquette For Federal Court Fire Chief Back On Job and Business Is Chief of Police John J. Tolan and Started Immediately

attendance at the opening of Federal Fire Chief Arvid Johnson was back proposal for purchase or lease of the

pain and which was lanced several

And it just so happened that he had been on the job but a few hours when a fire call came in which took the de-

ness firm belonging to the Chamber Emergency Fleet Corporation of the a week, the blaze originating in some company. of Commerce be present. Let, this United States Shipping Board is not men's clothing stored in a closet. The man who held the lucky num-121 a governmental agency in the sense Chemicals were used to extinguish the ber is out a hotel under the court's As a local association, we pledge indiana, on July 4th, under the ans of Gladstone alone, and it is expected

Mrs. Albert Nordin of Beaver was consent theh supreme court today de- to the house. The building is owned A lottery is unconstitutional was the the aims and purposes of the Nacided. by Mrs. Annu Riley.

milk and cream coming to the cream ery as it could handle. However, the condition for the coming year is regarded as very encouraging, now that

MILK PRODUCERS

HOLD ANNUAL MEET

elected and Management

Complimented on Suc-

cess Last Year.

County Milk Producers Association

as held in the city hall today. About

230 stockholders were present and the

meeting proved, extremely profitable .

and enjoyable as a gettogether propo-

altion aside from the business trans-

Reports were submitted by the see

acted.

IN THE CITY HALL

Mayor T. M. Judson delivered a splendid and inspirational talk to the preschied farmers this foremost and red in the shoulder. a resolution was adopted thanking Mr. Judson for his kindness and inter-

for the same position again

Re-Elect Directors

The same board of directors was re munity during their long life in 0 and elected as follows: August Severein ton; Charles Cota, Jr. Danforth; Jolo the demands made upon 0 for seating ton; Charles Cola, Jr. Danforth; John

ally foo persons pressed maids to view every respect, was the sentiment ex-The function procession was made pressed at adjournment late this afterup of more than 100 cars, two hearses feed greatly encouraged at the outonvessed the bodies to the connetery look for a more successful year's

Declares Ford Has Process for Making

(By Associated Press)

W. B. Mayo, general engineer for Henry Ford, told the senate agricultural committee when it began the exmination roday of the Ford modified

Unconstitutional in

parement to the home of William ooo hotel at Chippewa Falls, which particularly anxious to enroll fathers Be Acted Against Vande Weile, 213, South Eighth street, was given away by the Elks at a as well as mothers. We already have 'CHRCAGO, May 1-"Rocky" Kanana,

basis for the decision.

automobile went into the procession The machine was stopped at ones was cut off, only about half as much the machine was stopped at ours clean up of the city"

all rubbish and decaying retuse

The Captain fearing his life was as Escanaba and sites that he was In danger, drew his revolver. One this city compares farmably with eff.

charged and the officer sank wound ing," he continued

otherwise scattered around

Some Ordinance Violation

he charged up with the removal cost." ier, more inviting place.

to Co-operate With Other Politicians

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, May 1-The today by a vote of 12 to 10 decided ;

election.

serve the identity of the Socialist out by having taken some 'advance party.

To Meet Leonard On Fourth of July

Fitzsimmons, the matchmaker, announced Inday.

Taken For Liquor Violations.

Levi Keyo has a second charge of the cows will soon be on grass again of the men in the crowd tried to dis of them in some cases, being kept in violation of the liquor laws standing arm him, but the revolver was dis much better stape. Concally peak against him as the result of a search mole on the John Cramer premiseand alleys are kept tairly clean bet \$11 First Avenue South, Saturday at The chauffeur tried to nid the cap I have noticed a number of collated termory X large copper still was this afternoon among other things. The channels fried to aid the cap instances especially along our alleys, round which Keyo clauned to be using covering him with blows. French where a total discensed to manifested for the distillation of water. The still gendarmes extricated, the American for our ordinance sites respect to car was taken to headquarters. Up to ing for sublish and un hage. For in this afternoon no arresting warrant, stance, in a few places, residents have had been served on Keyo, but it will persisted in throwing all their slops be later. He is now facing one characand garbage in the alleys. Others of sale and possession,

have thrown waste paper, rubbish etc. Saturday night about 9 o'clock in the alley without a box or con- Julius Trottier, who operates a so ainer to keep them from being blown called "soft drink parlor" at 307 Lud ington street, was again raided and

about a quart of what is alleged to This is in direct violation of the he moonshine was secured. He also ordinance ? Mr. Ross sport, and a is tacing a charge of selling moonwarning is due to such violators that shine, his being one of the cases to where it is found necessary for the come up for trial in the federal court

county.

carting away such garbage and slop, raided Saturday night by Federal ofthus improperly deposited in the ficers John Flemming and Roy Carr. alleys the property abutting might Two gallons of moonshine, a big still and several barrels of mash were Get out your garbage and rubbish found. The stuff was taken to Marthis week. The "street department quette at once in the hope of having will do its share in removing the Kraus brought to trial at the term of The following timely communi-cation comes to the Mirror from the fair school Mother's Club, and is self in more inviting place. uled for trial at this term of court, about 4s of them being from this

> First Practice Is Taken by Home Team on Sunday Afternoon

The first baseball practice of the to permit the organization to co year was taken Sunday afternoon by operate with any labor organization Escanaba's crew. Manager Schram for political activity in the coming stated today that he was more than pleased with the form which the boys This priviledge is made binding by showed and gives it as his opinion conditions which are intended to pre that some of them have been holding

> work. Van Effen and Schwartz who will he a part of the pitching staff, were out on the lot and showed some real stuff, although they have been doing nothing to speak of in the way of training

Manager Schram said this morning Fife had started in a bedroom which lottery on July 4th, 1921, remains the two fathers upon our roll and are the Ruffalo, N.Y., lightweight, prob. Sunday, May 14, at Gladstone, where that the first game would be played on The had not been occupied for more than property of the Chippewa Falls Hotel hoping that many more will follow ably will meet Benny Leonard in the Capt. Olmsted is whipping his crew lightweight championship ten round into shape for the initial game. This contest, to be stored in Michigan City, will be a booster game for the benefit that it cannot be sued without its blaze and very slight damage resulted rulings which were given out today ourselves to support and carry out pices of the American Legica, F. vi that hundreds of the From Escanaba will go over to root out a victory for the home trau

pallhearers' served and the funeral - WASHINGTON, May 1 A secret a better city," the Barr School Mothprocess for making cheaper tertilizer et's Club has affiliated with the Michihas been discovered and is intended gan Branch of the National Congress for commercial use at the government of Motohers Clubs and Parent Teach | Socialist Party in national convention ntrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala, er's Associations. We have an initial teachers and hope to increase this membership rapidly.

While this organizaton has an enrolled memberships, the meetings are open to any friend of the children of Escanaba One need not be a parent nor even a resident of the Barr School district, to be assured of a warm welcome at our meetings, provided, one "Rocky" Kansas - Chippewa Falls, Wis. children, and in our efforts in their behalf. Our membership is open to MADISON, Wis, May'1. - The \$200. friends us well as parents and we are

their example.

National In Scope

(Continued on Page Siz)



Better and More Useful Citizens by Understanding Children's Problems.

car and made several arrests.

explanatory; In response to the demand for more Cheaper Fertilizer efficient service, upon the part of all Socialists Agree

organizations, and a sincere desire to do our part toward making "Escanaba

membership of fifty parents and

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SOCIAL NOTES

Kositzke-LaForest

ke, of 613 South 17th street, became they will make their home. the bride of Henry LaForest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaForest, of Flat Rock. The ceremony was performed. Sunday School Worker to Speak by Rev. C. A. Dochler at the German Lutheran parsonage.

dress of havy blue slik and carried This new encanization is the brint ; roses. Otto Kositzke, a cousin of the ing together of the work curried of) bride, acted as lest man

by the Michigan Sunday School Asso-After the ceremony a wedding din ciation and also the Sunday School ; ner was served at the home of the and Young People's department of sev.

bride's parents, rovers were laid for eral prominent den teed. The bride is very popular sinte-

among the younger set, having been Arrangements are being made for born and reared in this city. The him to speak at the High School in A pretty marriage e-remony was aridegroom has been located at De-performed Saturday afternoon at one trust for some time where he is emo'clock when Miss Martha Kesitzke ployed as a carpenter. The couple Schools A=1 Saw Them in the Orient" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kesitz heit today by metor for Detroit, where from information gained by him dur) ing his trip to the World's Sunday School Convention in Tokio, Japan In the evening he will speak at the

Pre-shylerian church, the service he-The day evening, May 2, this city ginning at 7:30. This meeting should will be especially favored by having be of interest not only to people en-The bride was attired in a gown of John II. Engle, executive enterary of paged in Sunday School work, but to navy blue taffeta and carried roses the Michigan Simday School Council every person who has at heart the while the bridesmaid, Miss Bertha Ko of Religious Education, speak at both [apbuilding of the community through sitsze, a sister of the bride, wore a an afternoon and ovening session. The proper education of its young pro-

M: Engle is a man of wide experince, having spent about seventeen months in Sunday School work in a neighboring state before coming to Michigan This is his first tour of the Upper Peninsula and the public is er pectally urged to hear him while in (h]= c.(3).

abouts.

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Florence Ambeau entertained

a number of friends at her home, 329 North 20th street, Friday evening in

honor of Miss Dorothy Sullivan, who

will be married in the near future.

The party was arranged by her friends

as a linen shower and the bride to be

received some very pretty and useful

gifts. Music, games and dancing were

the chief diversions after which a de-

W. B. A. Dancing Party The Women's Benefit Association.

Review No. 90, are making elaborate plans for the benefit party which they are, giving at the Arcade hall Friday evening, May 5, for the benefit of members who have been unable to se-

cure work for many points and have not been able to pay their dues in the

The committees in charge are plan ning to have a fund to meet this emergency and help the members by keeping their dues paid up so they do

not lose their insurance. The cause

is a worthy one, and there is no doubt

that the hall will be packed. The

Syncopators will furnish the music

Pantry Sale a Success

unday by the Ladies Aid of the Swedish Methodist church was far beyond the expectations of those in charge

of the affair. Many baked goods were sold and at an early hour in the afternoon the ladies had disposed of all

most everything that had been donat-

ed. The ladies, wish to thank the mem

bers of the firm of The Needham Elec tric Shop for the space alloted them

at the store and for courtesies shown

them also the ladies who so willingly

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Nature made you more

beautiful than you can make yourself.

JAP RUSE

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your genuine beauty.

Now 10¢

IAMESS KIRK & CO.

The pantry sale which was conduct ed at the Needham Electric Shop Sat

licious lunch was served.

order.

for the evening.

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SPECIAL TUESDAY

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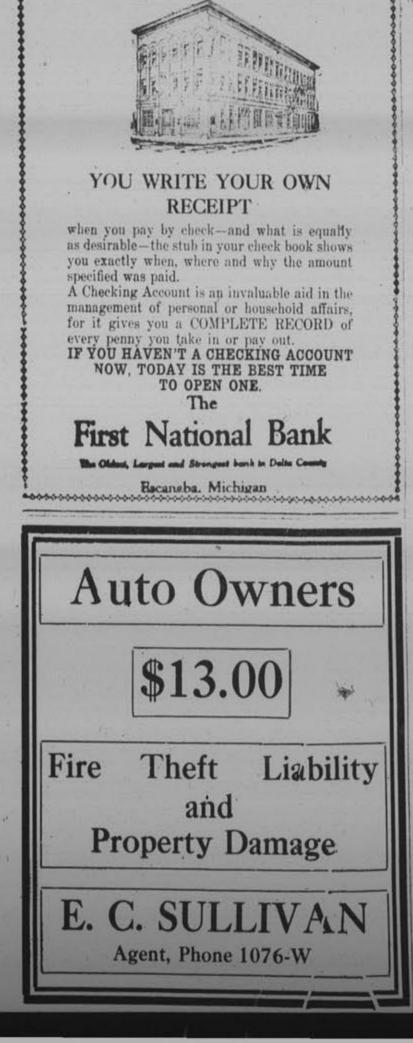
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se—Black and brown. 25c value	120	Bleached Cotton-36 inch wide, ISe value, ber varif	100
t's Outing Shoes-Black and ses 9 to 1212; per pair	\$1.49	Sheeting-St meh, bleached, soft finish, without statch: per yard	490
hoes Gan metal, high cut, to 2; per pair dues 81 ₂ to 11; per pair\$1.	\$2.39	Laber' Here (from), black and white, $\frac{1}{2} \log (\delta t_{\rm F}) \log (t_{\rm F})$ per pair	190
pair	\$1.95	Lasties' Union Suits 'Spring weight, sizes 51 to 11; each	490
oes-A good, sturdy "School os 1 to 6;	\$2.39	Children's Union Suits-Fine combod carries in the men	490
ork Shirts -Illue chambray, he , well made;	AVA (W (TE D)	(des et Mani-All white, size 5 to 10, (de verse et l'ar cutt, per put	. 100
ork Pants Cotton warsted	\$1.69		31.9
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factured into paper to provide mate-Harry Tillier, began today the retry ial for the publication of a novel that various and cleaning up of his place. The earth to never mearer to the ches a circulation of 25,000 copies of business of Tenth and limbustry planet Mars than 26,000,000 miles.

streets, where, within ten days, h expects to reopen Tilbert's restaut t Mr. Tubert has been on the Ita-Stand In Few Days determined to come back and locate I for the past year but has here permanently,

Monday, May 1, 1922





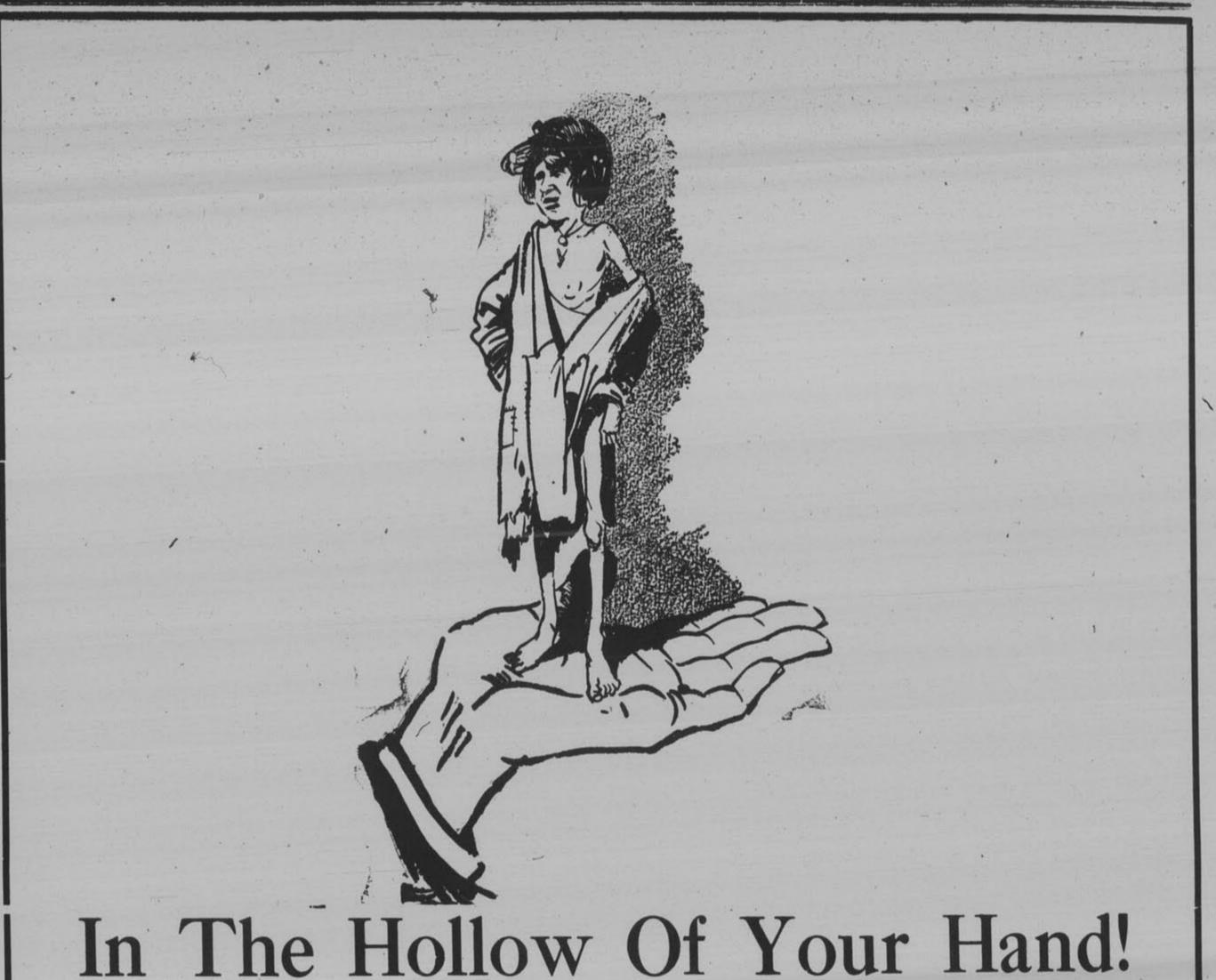
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By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

TN your hand today is the life of a little child. No one but you can save that child. You can save it, if you wish, or you can leave it to die a slow death from the horrors of starvation. The Near East Relief, facing a dwindling treasury, cannot save it. If you do not rescue it, no one can. YOU HOLD ITS LIFE IN THE HOLLOW OF YOUR HAND

THE SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

As many as 200,000 persons served a day at the

At the Russian Garden at Tiflît, a cup of cocoa and a quarter of a pound of bread a day keeps 6,259 children healthy and happy.

These children are not only orphans, fatherless and motherless, but most of them have no known relative and many of them, orphaned in infancy, do not know their own names.

They are children of Christian martyrs and have no hope except help from America.

food stations.

Will you let them perish?

A TEW days ago one of the greatest tragedies of modern times was decreed in Nev/ York City. With a few words and a few strokes of a pen thousands of innocent little children were condemned to die within the next ninety days.

All the train wrecks, shipwrecks, murders and suicides of a whole year do not involve as many lives, as much sorrow or as cruel injustice as must follow this one act.

There was no alternative. The jury that pronounced the death sentence was composed of big-hearted, warm-hearted, judicious men themselves fathers of little children, but they were forced to sentence to death children as rightly entitled to life and happiness as the children in sheir own homes.

This jury was the committee of the Near East Rellef. Before them hay seventy pages of cablegearns and reports from Jerusalem, Beirut, Cilich, Constantinople, Asia Minor, the Russian Caucasus. In the cablegrams were these words:

"Hunger spreading over new areas"

"Death from starvation increasing"

"Masten food"

- "Never have seen such suffering and tragedy"
- "Ness two months most critical. Death rate appal-ling soless additional funds available"

"Alexandropol reports 25,000 destitute starving" "Unless secure Armenia finished"

"American seed wheat for Armenians is only hope of preventing worse conditions next winter"

- "Impossible to tell of misery in spite of enormous work of Near East Relief'
- "Children dying in all corners of Erivan"
- "Armenian Government at end of resources"

"Two hundred thousand

Cilician refugees now scattered through Beinit-Constantinople areas" "Mersine shore crowded

- with refugees" "Ten thousand Armenian refugees with many children arrived Beirut; thousands Tripoli, Tyre,
- Sidon" "Emergency demands immediate action; thou-

sands camped by roadside'

"Widow refugees begging us to save their children"

What did the Committee do? This cry for

help demanded that it send twice what was being sent. What did the Committee do? Even an additional 50% increase might save thousands. What did the Committee do? It was forced to vote, not an increase, but a 25% out in the already inadequate appropriations.

Why? Because contributions were decreasing and the treasury balance already depleted.

> Money was lacking. The children must die. In the Near East 100,-000 children are now in orphanages under American protection. These have been invited to our table and cannot be driven away to die. Thesechildren, the Committee is determined to save, and will save.

Unless We Come to the Rescue, 25,000 Children Will Die

But there are at least another hundred thousand orphaned children, many now dying in spite of

all that can be done. The 25% cut in appropriations in actual fact orders the slaughter of 25,000 of these innocents in the Bible lands. Their death is as certain as if they were lined up and shot down with machine guns.

They are the children-there are other hundreds of thousands of equally hamaloes women and girls, driven from their homes by war and famine. These, too-Christian refugees in Ilible lands-new stand sentenced to death by starvation. War and famine and chase still have their death grip on the Near Inst. Without help the committee can do no more. Shall the children die?

The Life of One of these Little Children is Actually in the Hollow of Your Hand Today

The Near East Relief has been foreed to place it there. Pive dollars a month-\$60 a yearsaves a life. Will you give in order to preserve a life er will you countersign the death sensence of one more in-

nocent child?

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ILLINOIS MINERS EDGING OFF

The statement by Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois coal miners that a conference between his organization and the Illinois operators is not far off, will not be particularly good news for the heads of the national body, because a separate state settlement will mean that about ninety thousand men will return to work. But on the other hand, the union leaders have no right to be surprised at Farrington's announcement, and if they are wise they long ago took into account the probability that something of the sort would happen.

The Illinois miners never were more than luke warm regarding the walkout. Before it occurred, they publicly served notice through an authorized spokesman that they would remain on strike as long as possible in order to "support their weaker brothers," but would bolt the ranks of the strikers be-fore they the Illinois men) became demoralized. And John F. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, speaking as a miner, provided a significant revelation of the condition of mind among his fellows by remarking," For fifteen years we struck, struck every year, when April 1 came. We struck whether we had anything to strike for or not, just to show them that we had an organization. The cemeteries in the Egypt coal fields are dotted with the white stones that mark the graves of women and children who starved to death in those strikes."

Plainly the Illinois miners of today have no intention of continuing what they think was a great piece of foolishness. And it is no secret that they carefully avoided anything like a rupture of good feeling with their employers when they quit work. Nor is there any reason to support that they will have much trouble in obtaining a conference if they ask for one, because the operators from the beginning have stood ready to meet them.

THE STRIKE IN DUBLIN.

The one day strike in Dublin proved, after numerous con-Gicting and disquieting rumors, to have been an orderly proyest of labor against the disorder, and bloodshed due to the activities of the Republican army. What the strikers demanded was peace, and one army under one command. All accounts agree that the demonstration tied up the industries of Dublin and put a stop to every form of public service.

That could have been accomplished only by a large number of well organized men, and the spisode suggests strongly the correctness of the view that a great majority of Irishmen disapprove the violence which disturbs their country, and favor a settlement of the questions now confronting Ireland by lawful means.

How far the demonstration will affect the conduct of de Valera and his followers remains to be seen, but if they do not take the broad hint that was conveyed to them by the strike, it may be that they will be taught by more effective means. Certainly an organization which worked smoothly and effectively in a peaceful demonstration of power, can use that power in less good humored ways.

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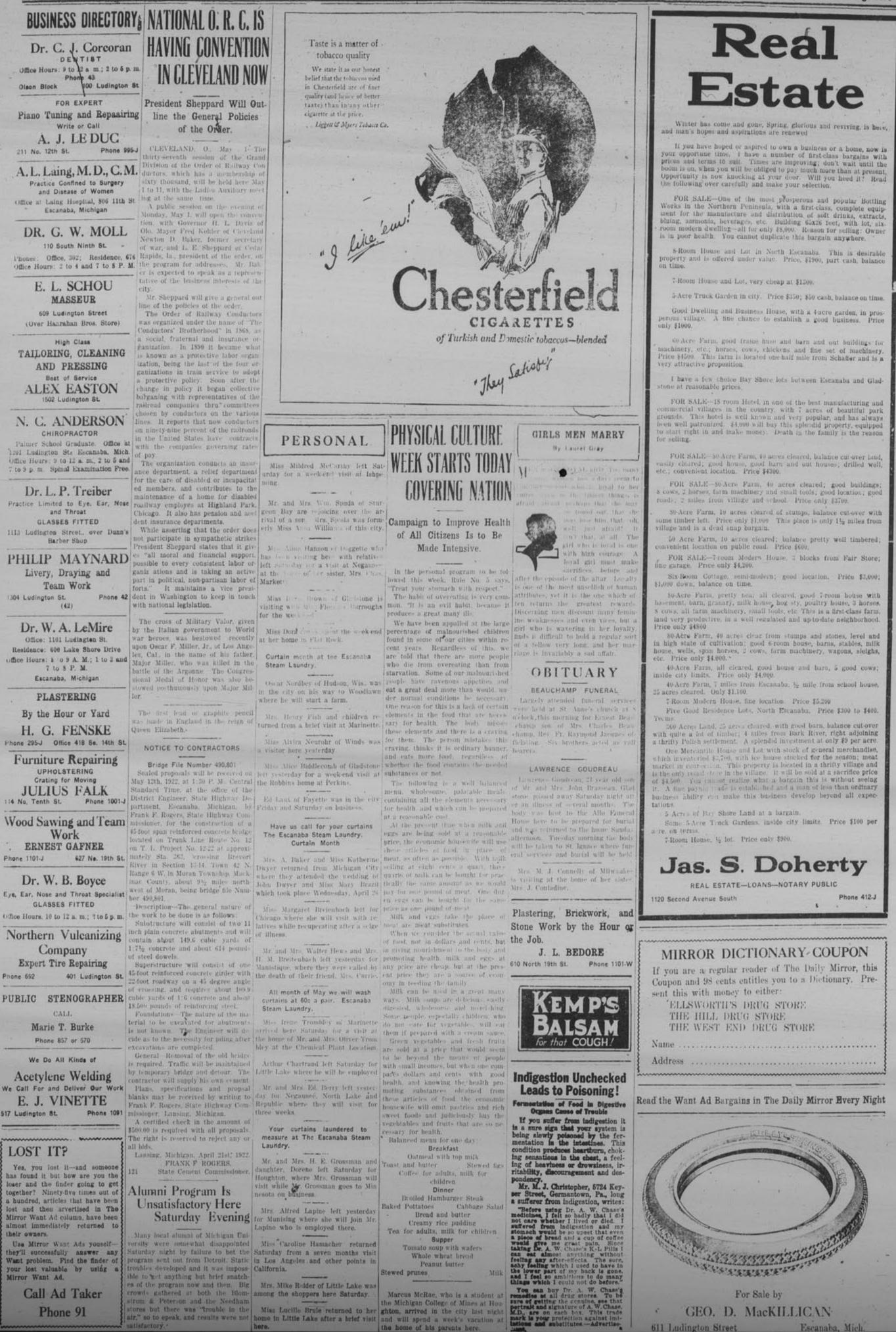
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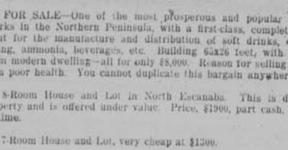


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OBITUARY MRS. JAMES BEDORE

Mrs. James Bedor, 24 years of age. passed away at a local hospital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, following an illness dating back to last November, although she was not in a critical condition until Saturday night, when

she was hastened to a hospital. Mrs. Bedor was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Foy and had many warm and sincere friends here who will learn of her death with the most profound regret. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, 7 years of age. She also leaves, besides her father and mother, the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. George Kmot, Merrill, Wis.; Mrs. Alice Didtke, Maurice Foy and Edward Foy, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nellie Lawrence of this city.

The body was taken to the Ander on & Buchanan undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial and was returned to the home at 326 South Ninth street. Arrangements for the funeral had, not been completed this after

FRANCIS JOHNSON

Francis, seven-months old son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Johnson, 1408 First Avenue North, passed away at a local hospital Sunday evening following a brief illness of pneumonia. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home tao be prepared for burial and was remorrow afternoon at the home, Rev. be made in Lakeview cemetery.

CURRIE FUNERAL

Funeral services were held in miles this side of Manistique last Friday evening, following a visit to this city. Mrs. Curie's neck was broken. it was said, although she was not brown from the car, when a front wheel came off, nor were any marks his afternoon.



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N AGENT in writing of his experiences said that one of his clients had let his policy lapse because he was "too thrifty" to pay his premium - He is mean enough to skin a flee for its pelt!" said the argut

This anunded like a mustaken utes of thrift, and we turned to the dictionary, where we found the definition quoted above, we also learned that both "thrift" and "thrive" are derived from the Icelandic word "thrifa," meaning "grasp"

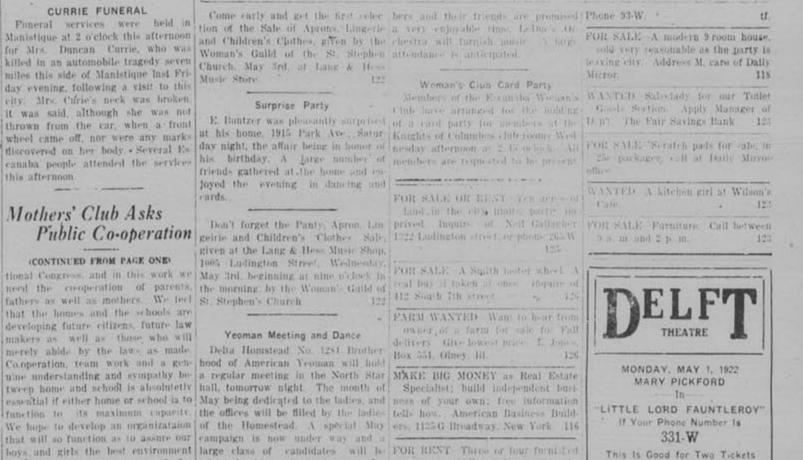
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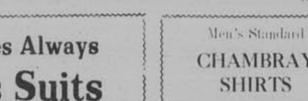
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