FRENCH SEAMEN DEMAND LIQUORS

STATE RIGHTS MAY ENTER IN 1924 CAMPAIGN

SMITH'S MEMO WILL PLEASE PARTY IN SOUTH.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, June 4-Governor Smith of New York has completely upset the national political situation not only with respect to the choice of presidential candidates for 1924 but the making of the two national party plat-

Going back to the historic docrine of states' rights which the Democratic party has held so dear for a century but which was temporarily obliterated by the necessities of the world war, the governor of the state of New York has issued an appeal to the people of America to preserve the sovereignty of the states of the union as guaranteed them by the constitution. Made Live Issue.

States' rights is a fundamental issue in the South, the stronghold of democracy. When tied up to the prohibition question it becomes a live issue in the North and East. Governor Smith did not embrace the extreme wet side of the controversy nor did he recede one step from the obligation of the citizenry of the nation obey the laws of the federal overnment. But he did present constructive program whereby each state can regulate the liquor question according to the wishes

Home rule, local regulation, of a modification of the existing accounts. stead law press for a change.

To make the loans to the Fuller firm, Stoneham explained that he Bold Step Attracts.

Whether Al Smith wins Democratic nomination for the presidency on the platform of his memorandum written as he signed the repeal of New York state's for the moment an open question borrowed \$50,000 from the Naand is complicated by the merits tional Exhibition company and the governor of a state where the back only \$10,000 he said. Democratic party rolled up its biggest majority will have a definite influence on the making of U. S. REBULDS

It would not be surprising if the Smith memorandum formed the basis of the Democratic platform in the nation.

Naturally Al Smith is the man Eastern Democracy would want to see nominated on that kind of a platform as his fame has spread to Massachusetts, New Jersey and the Eastern seaboard where enough electoral votes might be mustered to add to the votes of the solid South and a victory achieved without regard to the "dry" West. South Would Stick.

The South would stick on the doctrine of states' rights because prohibition could still be enforced as rigidly there as it was before he eighteenth amendment was dopted.

Indirectly the influence of such move would be felt in Congress. Members from the South uphold the Volstead law because they are committed to the dry side in their own states but if the Democratic national platform revived the issue of states' rights and a way was pointed out whereby the traffic in liquor could still be regulated by each state, the delegations from Southern states would be deeply impressed and possibly swung to the ranks of the group wishing to amend the Volstead law.

Religious Complication. Al Smith's own chances for the omination are complicated by his religion. Traditionally the politicians have always maintained that a Catholic could not nominated by either party because he would not have a chance of election. The theory has never been tested out but many similar confectures have gone by the boards, One was that a Southerner would never be nominated for the presidency after the civil war.

Theories Shattered. It took many years but Wood row Wilson, a native of Virginia, finally was nominated and elected thus breaking that tradition. Another argument of the politicians was that a Catholic didn't have a chance to become governor in a as shattered that theory. And so have prominent Catholics in

When it gets down to brass in the Democratic conventhe therefore, the likelihood is happened he would get some sort that Al Smith's stock will be of financial enrichment for his weighed on an entirely different work.

The English language contains he can carry enough states to

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Missing Priest Wandering About Kansas Prairie?

OTTAWA, Kan., June 4.— Clues recently obtained in Sedalia and Nevada, Mo., about the missing Virden, Ill., priest, Rev. Fr. J. A. Vraniak, appar-ently had led to Ottawa and Franklin county where a brother of the priest and J. A. Diamond, a private detective, are today investigating.

It has been learned that a man in disheveled clerical garb, resembling Vranisk's published pictures, was seen here one morning early last week and at different times during the week near the little towns of Pomona, Richter and Richmond.

It is the theory that Fr. Vraniak came into Ottawa on a train from Nevada, Mo., where two boys, "bumming" their way, said they had seen a man of his description.

AIDED BROKER?

Baseball Magnate Says He Loaned Huge Sum at Foley Request.

New York, June 4 .- Charles A. New York Giants admitted on the struck and that the primary cause Stoneham, part owner of the witness stand today at a referee's hearing on the affairs of the bankrupt brokerage firm of E. M. Fuller & Co., that he had loaned the firm \$147,000 some time before its spectacular failure ,at the request of Thomas F. Foley, prominent Tammany leader.

Stoneham testified that when he quit the brokerage business he states' rights—all these slogans turned over some of his accounts will be heard from in the next to E. M. Fuller & Co. He promtwelve months as the advocates ised to produce a record of these

> tional Exhibition Company. said he had no security.

Got Back \$10,000. The money was advanced him in seven checks, he said. On May prohibition enforcement law is 15, 1922, Stoneham declared he other candidacies and other later gave other checks of from sues but the beld step taken by \$10,000 to \$20,000 each. He got

PROHI FORCES

New York, Reorganization of federal agencies for prosecution of violence of the Volstead act, as a result of the repeal of the Mullan-Gage , state enforcement act, was begun today by district Competitors Can't attorneys in the southern and eastern judicial districts and the state prohibition director.

Plans were laid to increase staff of prosecutors and enforcement agents and to clear court calendars of accumulated liquor

Federal Attorney Hayward declined to discuss in detail the advantages he had made to cope with the situation. There are more than 1500 liquor cases to be heard on the calendar in this dis-

TOM GIBBONS REAL GAMBLER ON BIG FIGHT

Shelby, Mont .- Tomasco Gib bons seems to be the only heavyweight challenger who has agreed to battle for the title, gambling for his end of the purse.

Under the arrangement for the July Fourth tussle, Gibbons does not get anything beyond \$2,500 for training expenses until receipts reach \$30,000. Inasmuch as it seems unlikely that the 'gate" will go to that figure it would seem that Gibbons is due to confront the mauling champion for no gain other than opportuni-

Georges Carpentier got \$200, 000 for meeting Dempsey; Bill Brennan got \$25,000; Billy Miske received in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Dempsey was paid \$27,000 for

fighting Willard, the latter drew down probably \$15,000 for beating Johnson and Johnson received close to \$100,000 in purse earnings and bonuses and moving pleture rights when he fought Jim Jeffries in Reno fifteen years

Even beyond that day almost as far back as the Jim Corbett-John L. Sullivan fight, every challenger was certain that no matter what

NEW DELAY IN FLORIDA WHIP TRIAL ASKED

DEFENSE ATTEMPTS TO STALL HEAR-ING OF CASE.

Lake City, Fla., June 4 .- A motion for continuance of the trial of Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss, for from 60 to 90 days, was made by counsel for the Mullan, here late today. Court was recessed until tomorrow morning to allow the defense to draw up its motion in proper

Higginbotham is charged with first degree murder growing out of the death of Martin Tabert, of North Dakota. Tabert died while serving a convict sentence in a county log camp of the Putnam Lumber Company, at Clara, Fla., at which place Higginbotham was employed as the "whipping boss". Fight For Delay.

The state contends that Tabert died following an excessive whipping administered by Higginbotham, and have summoned witnesses to show that from 50 to 119 lashes were given the youth. The defense admits the flogging

of the youth, but contends that only ten or eleven licks were of his death was pneumonia, with a social disease complication.

The whipping boss was sched uled to go on trial this morning. Absence of leading counsel for de fense delayed the proceedings until this afternoon. The defense during the afternoon fought hard to keep from going to trial, first protesting that the court was without jurisdiction, which was overruled following lengthy arguments. A motion was then made court recessed until tomorrow.

Has Faced Three Judges, possible to secure several important witnesses.

Within the last three judges.

from Clear Water, Fla., was as- the details have already been designed by Gov. Hardee to try the

State witnesses from all sections of Florida, and many from Georgia, began arriving here yesterday and today.

They number approximately 50, ome of them being former convicts, and convict guards, who served with Tabert and Higginbotham at the logging camp of the lumber company.

Trade Information

Washington, June 4, Exchange of information between business competitors engaged in interstate commerce, the supreme court held today, is unlawful when "the manifest purpose" of the companies is to defeat the Sherman anti-trust act, "without subjecting themselves to its penalties." The opinion was rendered in a case brought by the federal government against the American Linseed Oil company and others. The court declined, however, to say to what extent, through a central bureau or any other agency, might go in exchanging trade information without violating the Sherman law.

Supreme Court Lets Towner Law Go By Detroit Embezzler

Washington, June 4 .- The supreme court refused today to pass on the constitutionality of the Sheppard-Towner maternity act in cases brought by the state of Massachusetts and a Boston taxpayer. Both sules were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Unanimously, the court held that an attempt on the validity of the statute by a state did not present a judicial question. As to the suit instituted by Mrs. Harriett Frothingham, the court declared, her status as a taxpayer did not entitle her to challenge the law.

Flivver Airplane Makes Long Flight

Garden City, N. Y., June 4 .-Georges Barbot, French aviator, successfully completed a round trip flight to West Point today. using but two of three gallons of gasoline in his fuel tank in negotiating the journey of more than 100 miles. Barbot took off from Roosevelt field in his aerial "fivver", and quickly reached the altitude of 2,000 feet and followed the Hudson River, after flying over New York. The return trip

SHIP BOARD TO PROCEED WITH ITS NEW PLAN

Keep Flag Flying on Al World Trade Routes, Is Object.

Washington, June 4.-The shipping board decided today to proceed with direct government operation of sufficient vessels to keep the American flag on all world trade routes. A committee, composed of Chairman Lasker, defense before Judge M. S. Mc- Thompson, was named to map out administrative plans.

Under a resolution adopted by the board, the committee will dedications were attended "prepare a plan to be submitted thousands of shriners here for to the shipping board with a view to the formation of such companies or organizations, to be dent. owned and controlled by the shipping board, as it may ascertain to operating sufficient vessels to fully cover world trade routes under the American flag consonant with the greatest possible economy ment operaton.

Bids Being "Called." Decision to name the committee was reached after Commissioner Lissner who had been in New York conferring with some of those who submitted bids for routes not now operated by the government, reported that only three or four promising remain.

A statement issued tonight by the board said that Commissioners Lissner and O'Connor, together with Chairman Lasker would continue its negotiations so that whin the new plan of operation is determined on, the shipping board will know just which of its lines if any are to pass into private hands.

place on the committee will be taken by the new chairman, The defense contends it has not ward P. Marley. During the Pi had time to prepare its case be- riod of study and until the plans cause of the short notice given evolved has been adopted by the and will, tomorrow, according to board, it was announced, operacounsel, show that it will be im- tions will proceed through managing agents as at present. "It is the hope of the board weeks however," the statement contin-

Higginbotham has faced three ued, "that no ong time will elapse before the new plan will be Judge McMullan, who hails fully operative, as in principle of

HUNT PIRATES

Norfolk, Va., June 4 .- Additional coast guard cutters' were sent to the Virginia Capes today to aid in the search for a rum runner, which, officials charge, iliary sloop Glen Beulah, ten miles arguments. southwest of Cape Charles Lighteffort to drive her from the rendezvous of the rum fleet, which has been off the capes for the past two weeks.

The master of the sloop, who with his crew of seven was resthis officials denied.

The master of the Glen Beulah declared 1,800 cases of whiskey went down with the vessel, and reports were current in official circles here that this cargo was

. Is Given 5 Years

Detroit, June 4 .- Charles Ransom, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, who the theft of \$15,000 from the institution during the last five years, years in the state prison at Jackson today. The court recommended he serve the maximum term.

Home Brew in Home Guarded by Court

Lansing, Mich., June 4 .- Holdng that "the sanctity of the home should not be 'frittered away' by loose constructions of the statutes", the Michigan state supreme court today set aside the conviction of George Hertz, of Ottawa the federal enforcement law and county, for alleged violation of the amendment off the books. the liquor laws. According to the records, Hertz was convicted on information contained in an affidavit, setting forth that he had a quantity of home brew in the live in the inaccessible mountain asement of his home.

The University of California has established a record for American educational institutions by gradu-

BETTER HOMES. HARDING PLEA

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO TWO LARGE CROWDS.

Washington, June memorials, one signifying the nation's progress in highway construction and the other devoted and Commissioners O'Connor and to the promotion of better homes day by President Harding.

Ceremonies incident to their convention, and had as their feature, addresses by the presi-

The highway memorial took the form of a block of granite, be necessary for the purpose of erected as a basic mark for the maintenance of highway distances throughout the country. The other memorial was a reproduction of the boyhood home of John when the new plan of operation Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home," built in Sherman square, by the General Federation of Woman's Clubs to further the movement for better homes.

Better Highways Needed. In dedicating the vzero" milestone, the president directed attention to the need for construc- dicate that negotiations with the tion of better rural roads, interlinking the main lines, both as a means of strengthening "the ties them are progressing satisfactorof mutual interests and independence which unites all our sections" and to facilitate mobilization for national defense,

Improvement of homes and advancement in the mechanical apertinences of the home, Mr. Harding said in his other address, would bring about emancipation of women" and allow the home makers to take "a new, a larger and vastly more presented in proper form the as chairman next Thursday, his significant part in those great itary cordon as ordinary coolies. Planes Bother Other Speakers.

ron of naval planes which circled bandits stating that the brigands ported yesterday. During the aftover the assemblage drowning were showing signs of uneasi- ernoon she had a alight relapse. out the voice of the speakers. ness over the arrival of four guns but had improved and was resting When one of the planes returned and flew low over the crowd stronghold and the coming of the while President Harding was international speaking, Secretary Denby left the ceremonies, went to the navy department and issued a general order forbidding naval and mar- stronghold. Powell said, struck Washington except on his personal authorization,

NEW YORK LAW IS IN BALANCE WITH GOVERNOR

Albany, N. Y., June 4 .- Governor Smith today listened attentatively to a repeal of the Mullen-Gage state prohibition enforcement act. For four hours and 34

ship Saturday night. The sloop their fill and laid down their 250 racers were trapped in the was run down, it is alleged, in an briefs, the governor walked silently from the room without having was due to the heroism of scores betrayed by a single gesture or a of race goers and attendants who word the answer to the momentous question "will he sign or run at large. Several were so veto?" His decision will be announced some time between tocued by the cutter Yamacraw, night and midnight Sunday, at claimed he was struck by the which hour the repeal bill, if the coast guard tug Fuscoupin, but governor does not act, will auto- exploded, the fire fed by hay and matically die.

enemies of the repeal, who numbered in all about 30 speakers, were that to sign the measure would be to turn loose on the taken off by one of the rum ships state a rapacious gang of bootleg- Manager F. Ed. Holman. The loss eighteenth amendment; to "ce-cede" from the union and should deprive the federal government of the most powerful instrument now being used to enforce prohibition.

With principal arguments of the proponents of repeal, whose speaking strength about matched voluntarily confessed recently to that of the opponents, were that the Mullan-Gage act ought to be repealed because it subjected pergovernment's function to enforce parts of the burden of the state entails an unnecessary and useless

Several of the pro-repeal speakers even denounced the Volstead act and the eighteenth amendment as iniquitous and subversive of state's rights, urging the goverhor to approve the repeal as the first step, in a campaign to wipe

range between the Black and Casplan seas. They have made no advance toward civilization in 1500 ating 2318 students in one day. week, with saints' days as extras. American soil tillers to the city.

Probably the laziest people in

BETTER ROADS, Charles Evans Hughes Pleads for American Participation in Affairs of World Court

ity of the world depends upon and mantain the integrity the existence of a permanent their courts. world court just as the tranquility of the United States and its various states has depended and mense advantage of national austill depends upon the courts, Secretary of States Charles, Evans Hughes declared today at the Kent Centennial celebration at Columbia University.

"Our courts," he declared. 'still remain the assurance of our domestic peace. This is true in international as well as in nawere dedicated in Washington to- tional affairs. If we have tranquil states, it is because the peo-

TALKS WITH CHINESE KIDNAPPERS •SPEED UP.

Tientsin, China, June 4-Latest advices from Tsaochwang, in-Taopzuku bandits for the release of eight foreigners, still held by Tsaochwang messages

state that the only delay has been caused by dissention among the bandits themselves, but that this is diminishing rapidly, as their enrollment in the Chinese army continues. Those outlaws who do not wish to join the army are being per-

mitted to depart with their booty and are passing through the mil-A letter has been received from were almost halted by a squad- of Shanghal, who is held by the near here Saturday night, was re-

commission Tsaochwang. The commission's afrplane which reconnoitered the bandit ine aviators from flying over panic to the hearts of the ban-

RACE HORSES **ARE BURNED**

Cleveland, O., June 4 .- Eight thoroughbred race horses and a poney were burned to death in minutes, with one five minute in- a fire which destroyed five barns rammed and sank the British aux- terlude, speakers presented their at the Ohio State Jockey Club's race track at Maple Heights near When both sides had talked Bedford, O., late today. Nearly barns and that no more were lost cut the animals loose and let them badly burned they may have to

be destroyed. Starting in one of the barns where an oil stove is said to have straw, spread quickly to adjoin-The principal argument of the ing buildings and in a few minutes the entire back stretch was a mass of flames.

stables was The loss to the placed at \$12,500 by General and the sloop then sunk in order gers, bandits and corrupts of on the animals could not be learn-to avoid payment for the whiskey. every description; to "nullify" the ed but it may run as high as

Custom House Fund Proves Inadequate

Washington, June 4 .- Growing congestion at many of the larger custom houses, notably New York was sentenced to from four to five sons accused of violating the dry most certain deficit in approprialaw to "double jeopardy" in the tions for paying port employes, is courts; that it was exclusively the giving government officials increasing concern, A high treasury prohibition and that shouldering official declared today that no way to avoid a reduction in the number of employes was seen and that if no alternative, such a cut in the forces is found, the congestion of imports might reach an acute condition.

Swedish Farmers Arrive in America

New York, June 4 .- Bound for the west and northwest, more the world are the Svantians, who than 400 well-to-do Swedish farmers arrived here today on a Swedish-American liner from Gothenburg. The immigrants said that years. It is their invariable rule farmers were in great demand term of Horace Mann Towner. beerve holidays four times a owing to the movement of young who resigned to become Governor

New York, June 4.-Tranquil-Pple believe in the reign of law

America Must Lead,

thority, adequate to meet all demands, it is because we have the supreme court of the United States. If controversy over legal rights are to be determined peacefully, there must be a tribunal to determine them." "The American love of peace

and sense of right," he said, "and perience, have made it a definite part of American policy that we should do all in our power to secure approvision for the peaceful settlement of our international

Eulogizes Kent. Secretary Hughes asserted that emporary tribunals were imperfeet both in the choice of arbitraors and in the likelihood of inrusion of political considerations. ed of the ultimatum. Speaking at the Centennial anniversary of Columbia's acquisient professor, Secretary Hughes

judge and declared he was justly

acclaimed as the "father of Am-

erican jurisprudence."

SERIOUS STATE

No Improvement Reported in Miss Gustafson's Condition.

Marquette, June 4, (Special) Little change in the condition of Miss Ruth Gustafson, of Nahma, a normal school student, who was injured in an automobile accident in the military circle about their easily early this morning.

Last night two of the young to men who rode in the wrecked automobile, stated that the car was forced off the road upon the approach of an oncoming car, the driver of which had failed to dim his lights.

Austin O'Neill, the driver, was not driving on the left hand side of the road, they said, but had to steer to that side to prevent a collision with the other car.

Miss Gustafson's condition still very serious.

FORMER E. H. S. STUDENT. Miss Gustafson, who was formerly an Escanaba high school student, was injured when the car in which she was a passenger went into the ditch near Mar- it was a few days ago. quette. The driver, Austin O'Neill of Marquette, with two other men and two other Normal school girls part foreign steamship compa escaped with slight bruises. Miss will make an honest effort to Gustafson was pinned underneath ply with the American law. the car while the others were thrown clear in the crash.

The injured girls were rushed to the hospital in a car driven by James Kline of Marquette. Three policemen tried to "flag" the speeding car bearing the injured, one firing a shot which grazed the driver's shoulder.

At the hospital Miss Gustafson immediately underwent an operation but her chances of recovery were declared slight by the attending physicians. Glaring lights on a passing car

are blamed for the accident.

School Bans Void part of the American executive Washington, June 4 .- State

statutes which prohibit the teach-

ing or use of foreign languages in

all schools below the eighth grade were declared void by the supreme court today as an unlawful encroachment upon the rights con- ous circumstance has never ferred by the fourteenth amendment which provides that "no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law." Justice Holmes delivered a dissenting opinion in which Justice Sutherland joined. The question was presented ato the court in cases coming from Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio. Eighteen other states, with portion; Wednesday fair and co similar statutes, participated.

Republican Leads in Iowa Election

Des Moines, Ia., June 4.-Returns from 160 out of 233 precincts in the eighth Iowa congressional district give Hiram K. Evans, Republican, 10,200 votes and J. P. Daughton, Democrat. 8,913. Evans and Daughton were had been informed that candidates to fill the unexpired He

TO SAIL "DRY

REGULATIONS FO ARID OCEAN NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Paris, June 4 The executionmittee of the Firemen Stokers Union decided today present an oltimatum to French lines before the sal time on Saturday on the St ship LaFayette, setting forth the vessel's wine tanks must filled as usual, otherwise the botters will remain cold. This dec sion is to be presented for rat cation at a full meeting of th union's delegates on Wednesda

Decision Delayed. A full meeting of the delegate to the Firemen's and Stoker union will be held here on we nesday when ratification is exp

The French line, aware of movement, is withholding its fi tion of James Kent at a perman- decision for the present, but it stated that the LaFayette will s eulogized the famous American Saturday with her full quots "vin rouge ordinaire" for

Plan Being Drawn. Meanwhile the ministry of u chant marine has been in confi ence with the ministry of e merce drawing up a plan of ag ment governing the status of French merchant men while in ports of New York, and this be submitted to Premier Point for presentation to Washingto The spirit of the note is an tempt to reach an amicable agre ment with the United tSates go ernment, but the basic princi of the French demands is that the members of the crew ,m have their drew lictres of win

AWAIT OFFICIAL TEXT. Washington, June 4 .- Althou

so far without official copies issued by the treasury, most the embassies and legations Washington whose merchant sels would be affected have ca their home governments synopsis of the order. The text will be forwarded in course also, but the time in vening before the regulations t effect Sunday, is so short that is believed the foreign chance ies may decide upon a course action at least for the present,

the basis of cabled summaries. In diplomatic quarters the c ion is expressed that the initia in reaching a decision as to r will be taken by the Manager the great steamship compar although it is expected they advise with the officials of own governments before doin While there is some talk of tion of preparatory measures, discussion is not as pronounce

ground here that for the are expected to at least give fair chance and if it works great a hardship on the compan it is considered likely they look to their own governments institute formal negotiations Washington in the hope amelic tory legislation will be comp by the American congress.

The impression is

is almost certain to be the tude of the British shipping inte ests as it is understood here. It has been accepted that t European legal restriction is su ciently elastic to permit spe dispensation by governmental d cree to relieve ship masters fro the obligations of their munici law in American waters, althou there is no such authority on relax the operations of the

Glowworms are much more liant when a storm is coming the at other seasons. Like many of er mysteries of nature, this co explained.

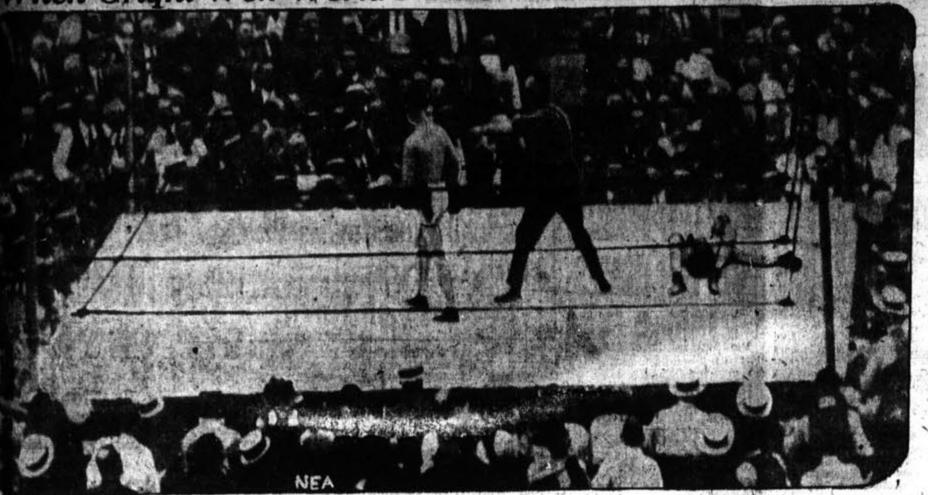
stead law.

WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly cloud Tuesday; probably showers in e

Temperatures.

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aha	71
nneapolis	23
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MATERIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O	20
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dramatic moment of a world's championship battle for fistic honors is shown in this photograph: Johnny Kilbane, for years featherweight champion of the world, u his back in the ring, as thousands looked on at the Pola Grounds, New York, June 2, and Eugene Crique, French war hero, moving toward his corner as the him out the winner. It was a right to the jaw that put the Cleve land champion to the floor; he rose to a sitting position at the count of five, but and took the count of ten-his first defeat in years.

Seeks to Start Vork By July 1 at Latest.

street will be paved. about that much was deat the regular meeting of ty council Monday night, exact type of pavement built has not yet been de-It took about an hour of to bring the council conclusion that they didn't nerete or tar macadam best sort of pavement bethose extremes was the

hie class. etition signed by 73 proowners along Tenth street, Ludington to Lake Shore acted to "jimm" up the

ctor landed the job. City Manager wanted to said. It was so ordered.

things along and get quotations when it was tep would to to "resolve" as, specifications and esand inasmuch as these en prepared in advance. he council could immediaesolve" them onto the table re done with that step. sioner Cotton's motion and it so and it was did.

ous to get the thing out

That was also carried, and a representative of the "Warrenite" process who interjected a snappy lecture on "How To Let Contracts" was one jump late with his information and advice.

The rest of the evening was levoted to minor matters. Commissioner Cotton wanted to know of South Park had not been cleaned up. Commissioner Judson liam Gibbs McAdoo, James M. Cox, Senator Raiston of Indiana, broached the idea of having the North Western road to dig a can approach the electorate from slide under the crossing near the station. Commissioner Rose restation. Commissioner Rose rein the working hours of the North
Escanaba patrolman and traffic police at Tenth and Eleventh sue—personal liberty and states son with the Blessed Sacrament rights giving them a good talkstreets on Saturday nights.

the council action at this time other so-called "wet" states. was in the nature of a mere form-

macil felt that they might scale, five dollars per day. They a pavement of the same tried again to adjourn, but Com-I class, without paying the missioner Cotton informed the asked for "Warrenne," council that the city stood a good is built under a patented chance of securing free of charge There was also the feet the long wanted riparian rights at in asking for bids they to the Ludington Park shore line. not restrict the work to A letter to G. N. Harder, requestal which would come from ing him to use his influence with buse, regardless of which the trustees of the N. Ludington estate might turn the trick, he

With the question of persuadwith actual paving work ing the I. Stephenson - company 1. There ensued more to build a sidewalk for their on on the proper legal workmen along the road from ure of securing bigs and a- the North Escanaba docks to g contracts. The council Wells still hanging in the air, the apidly becoming snarled in council adjourned, subject to the Tenth street project will probably ed that inasmuch as the be opened at the next meeting. A sheaf of applications for beverage shops licenses were laid on the table for the time being.

Roof Fire Results from Lightning

Fire, resulting from a lightning bolt which struck one of the way, Dr. Cotton kept it the exposition buildings at the by a motion to authorize fair grounds, yesterday afternoon, diy manager to advertise for burned its way through the roof. amediately," on the "War- Chemicals were applied by the pavement and the asphalt- fire department which answered ete "Topeka Mixed" type. the call. The damage was slight,

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Studebaker

Special Touring

1923 Model

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win, whether his stand on prohibition will be an asset or a liabil-

New York's politicians, espefixed for another year as required Probably Illinois and New Jer- march. by the new charter. The rates sey will stand behind him too After the ceremonies at the

ality to comply with the charter. to reckon with. New York hasn't 500 persons were served. the three Escanaba banks rela- with other delegations as the provement.

Politics in full of bigotries, of mount issue.

And there are many Democrats larly inasmuch as President Har- the public for their generous pading is 100 per cent dry and tronage. stands for centralization of power in the federal government-a natural cleavage of parties reminiscent of pre-war days.

Boards of Review Will Meet Today

Boards of review in all ownships will go into session today, in compliance with the state law which provides that they shall meet on the "first Tuesday after the first Monday" in June. Complaints, requests for adjustments of assessments and other matters will be received during the progress of the annual review of the rolls.

TOM'SIMS SAYS

It will soon be time to decide where you are going on your vacation besides broke. Some men think twice before

they speak, while others speak wice before they think. Country bedbugs are sharpenng their teeth and getting ready or the city folks.

Automatic cigaret lighters don't rock so well. Some men are Chicago on about a 36 hour basis, utomatic cigaret lighters. These Princeton seniors

say they have never kissed a girl North Western road. do not say what girl. Chuckle and this world chuckles with you. Don't chuckle and this world chuckles at you.

Finding a wife is so simple. lust be doing something you houldn't and she will show up. "There are too many bootleg-

In Chicago, one asks divorce be cause he fed her on peanuts, makng a monkey out of her. Everything about clothes go out of style quickly. It is hard to find

About 20, is the stone age; biger the stone, better she likes it. All of us brag about hon e were before we grew up. Love thy neighbor, but be not

oo friendly with his garden tools. ood five-cent sugar. One bad thing about summer is

doesn't come in winter.

The year 47, B. C., was the ongest year on record. By order of Julius Caesar, it contained 445 of any sort in these thoroughdays. The additional days were fares," the city manager said on out in to make the seasons con-form as nearly as possible with the solar year.

Corpus Christi Celebration at

Schaffer, Mich., was the scene of a large reunion of people Sun- o'clock at Grenier's hall. All memday afternoon when the annual bers are urged to attend as imfeast of Corpus Christi was cele- portant business is to be taken up. brated with fitting ceremonies. The program for the day was opened with a solemn high mass at 10:30 at which Rev. Fr. P. N. ness meeting of the Women's Re-Justas, pastor of Sacred Heart lief Corps this afternoon at the church, was the celebrant; Rev. usual hour at Grenier's hall. All

deacon; and Rev. Fr. J. Ignatz, of Perronville was sub-deacon. Most imposing was the procesing point. Al Smith will have a large number of altar boys and North Star hall. Altar will take Rates for the three public util- New York state's support in the members of the various Catholic

were previously decided upon and with aid from Massachusetts and church, the ladies of the parish time is promised all who attend. served an excellent chicken din-It will be an important nucleus ner to the visitors. More than The city's new milk regulating or-had a successful candidate since also served a supper which was dinance, modeled after the state the days of Grover Cleveland. The ordinance was adopted on second that Al Smith can carry New praise regarding the menu and the purpose of drilling for the in-

> and ice cream were sold in large be entertained by the "Spiders." course, but when all is said and quantities. Forty six gallons of done all prejudices and defects ice cream were sold in a very fade away when there is a para- short time and more was ordered from this city to meet the dehigh in the councils of the party grand success socially as well as who believe Al Smith has given financially and the pastor, the democracy a chance to make a members of the parish and the real issue of prohibition particu- various committees wish to thank

Federal Agents Raid

Federal Agents Smith and Groom, accompanied by Sheriff, Joseph Carney, raided the estabishment operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling at Lathrop Saturday night, placing both under arrest and seizing four quarts of whiskey found concealed under the boards on the second floor. Both were arraigned before C.

D. McEwen, United States Court home after spending ten days re-Commissioner, at Escanaba, the newing acquaintances with old Leader-Sponsor meeting in this same night. They demanded a neighbors and frends in this city, city tonight and will give an inpreliminary examination, which was set for June 16. Mrs. Fosterling was charged with possession and sale. Her husband was charged with keeping a place and possession. Bonds were furnished for their-appearance at the hear-

New Schedule For

The inauguration of a new through freight schedule which Art Department will give Escanaba service from was announced on Saturday by T. A. Carney, general agent for the Through merchandise cars will

be operated between Chicago and Milwaukee and Marquette, run-ning via Little Lake and the Munising road. The through trains will leave Chicago at 6:30 p. m., arriving in Escanaba about 36 hours later and at Marquette on gers," says an official, falling to the second morning after leaving mention how many is enough. Chicago.

Start Inspection Of City's Alleys

Dr. Harry J. Defnet, city health officer, together with a police officer, began yesterday a tour of all Cooking School To the city's alleys, both in the residential and business district. The object of their trip was to check o friendly with his garden tools. up on all persons who have been What this country needs is a throwing refuse in the afley and who have not provided proper receptacles for garbage.

"The alleys are public highways, just as much as the street, and no person has a right to throw rubbish or refuse material

Press Want Aus Get Results.

Schaeffer, Mich. The Woman's Benefit Associa tion will hold their regular business meeting this evening at eight

Fraternal Column

W. R. C. Meeting. There will be a regular busi-Fr. Wm. Geers of Bark River, members are requested to attend.

Yeomen Dance.

Delta Homestead, No. 84, Am erican Yeomen will hold their regular meeting this evening at North Star hall. After the meetities, water, lights and gas, were Democratic national convention, organizations in the line of be furnished by Bohr's Kittens, who have prepared an excellent program, for the occasion. A good

Pythian Sisters Meet.

The Pythian Sisters of Escanaba will hold a special meeting department of health "sample" argument of Tammany will be meal. All were loud in their at the Pythian hall tonight for reading and an agreement with York state, a potent argument the service which was beyond im- itiation ceremonies Thursday the constructive parameter and the constructive constructive parameter and the provided and the provided parameter and the recent membership campaign the provided parameter and the recent membership campaign the provided parameter and the recent membership campaign th

Grand Lodge Meeting. meeting of the Scandinavian going on. Fraternity of America which is beand Mrs. Oscar Olson.

Old Resident Notes Changes In Our City

this city left last night for his girls. Mr. Schaffer is in the real estate business in the coast city and Gladstone scouts tomorrow night. Saturday night at her home. The finds on his return here that Escanaba has been making great strides as many new buildings have been built and many improvements made in this city which would not be noticed so much by anyone who lives here continuously, but with an old resident who has been away for Through Freight years, all these improvements create an impression.

Increases Work

the Fair Store has enlarged one essay at married life to may partment which is in the west credit already. He is a stationary section of the building. A modern and up-to-date room has properly, a housekeeper. They are both of North Escanaba. for the employes who are in this section. This department has grown so fast that it was found necessary to make the change as the orders for curtains, draperies and other home accessories are rapidly increasing and the need of a larker work room has long

Open Here July 9

Plans for a special cooking hool to be held at the Escanaba High School during the week of July 9 are being worked out by the city manager. The school will be especially for adults and all Escanaba housewives will be invited to attend. Miss Mary K. Schumacher, of Chicago, specialist in Home Economics, will have charge of the school and will deliver a number of interesting lee

Pavement Ends"

Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

"Where The

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Added

MOVIE CHATS

Auction Sale at H. J. Lohmiller's Causes Comment

The auction sale which is beit opened Saturday continues to due to infirmaties of old age. places were in the city yesterday many years, one son, Arthur Multo attend the auction.

some of the merchandise are as- quette, four grand children and tonishing, many pieces of fewelry four great-grand children.
and silver going far below the The body was taken to the and silver going far below the The body was taken to the Allo hospital in La Crosse, Wis, prices marked. The place is Funeral home to be prepared for where he had been receiving packed to the doors at every bufial. Pending the arrival of sale which are conducted at two relatives no definite funeral arthirty and at 7 and 10 p. m.

THE GIRL SCOUTS

A number of Escanaba persons, for anyone desiring to have one. the family residence, 1108 Eighth members of the various Scandi- The circulars will also be sent Ave. So., under the auspices of mands. The whole affair was a navian fraternal orders will leave all over the Upper Peninsula the Delta Lodge No. 179, F. today to attend the Grand Lodge wherever there is Girl Scout work A. M. Rev. H. C. Skinner, pastor

ing held at Norway, Mich., this camp and will act as camp direc- were very largely attended. be arranged for.

The camp will draw leaders Milwaukee, Wis. from various points in the Upper Peninsula and is designed to aid pall bearers were Chas. N. Wood, in raising the standard of Girl Chas. Riding, Thos. Green, Gust George Schaffer of Los An-Scouting in this district so that Willman, goles and a former resident of it will be vital in the lives of our Valentine. Scouting in this district so that Willman, Wm. Craig and Henry

struction session to leaders of the

Woman, 62; Man, 57, Married On Monday No longer do the young people

own a monopoly on the romance which is supposed to obtain in the "Marry" month of June. The old folks are cutting in on this once restricted month. Here's the lat-Mrs. Gertrude Bailey, aged 62

years, married twice already, "shipped over" for the third trip on the sea of matrimony on Mon-Room Enlarged day when she was married by Judge McEwen to W. F. Drehmal,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The City of Escanaba, Michigan, hereby gives notice that proposals will be received until One o'clock P. M. on the 8th day of June, 1923, at the office of the City Manager, for furnishing all material and doing the work of grading and paving the following streets:

OBITUARY

MRS. ELIZABETH MULLIN. Mrs. Elizabeth Mullin, aged 82, passed away at the home of her ing held at H. J. Lohmiller's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Plavin, 423 Store this week and which was So. 14th St., Monday morning, the cause of much comment when after an illness of several months create interest among the local Mrs. Mullin is survived by one people. Several auto loads of daughter, Mrs. Wm. Flavin, with customers from the surrounding whom she made her home for lin, of Foster City, and one fos-The prices which were paid for ter son, Cecil Mullin, of Mar-

rangements have been made.

MAB DURANCEAU.

anceau, of Masonville, will be Lac. Wis., Wednesday morning held this morning at nine o'clock at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Miss Ann Hynes, Regional Dir- at St. Charles church at Rapid the family lot at Fon du Lac.

completed and printed circulars Peter Haring were held Sunday will be at the office tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from of the First Methodist church of-Miss Hynes will be here for the fielated at the services which

week beginning today. Among or, She will also give an inten-. Many beautiful floral tributes the representatives of the local sive course in Girl Scout troop were received at the home, silent orders from this cty are: O. V. management. Miss Jean Guthrie testimonials of the esteem in Linden, Henry Carlson, M. C. An- and Mrs. Paul Bushong will assist which he was held by his many Federal Agents Raid derson, John S. Back, Gust Gus- in the management of the camp. friends, Burial was in Lakeview Lathrop 'Pop Parlor' Mrs. John Moe, Mrs. Erick Olson camp physician, Mrs. E. C. Voght out of town relatives who came and Miss Flora Clark will give here for the funeral were Mr. and nature work. In addition several Mrs. H. K. Anderson, Kenton, interesting outside speakers will Mich., Ned Haring, from the Light Ship and Charles Haring of

The close friends who acted as

MRS, SUSAN SIMON. Mrs. Susan Simon, residing seven miles from St. Jacques in the Indian Point district died

funeral was held Monday morning at the Indian Point church with the Rev. Fr. Savageau of Cooks officiating. One son, Mose, survives. The father died .. two months ago during the fearful blizzard which swept the peninsula. Mrs. Simons was compelled at that time to walk seven miles through the storm to notify the doctor and undertaker. The exposure at that time is believed to have brought on her fatal ill-

WM, J. TULLY'S FUNERAL. Word was received in this city yesterday that the body of William J. Tully, who died at treatment, would be shipped to Fon du lac, Wis., Monday noon accompanied by Mrs. Tully, Miss

Anna Webb and other relatives. Funeral services will be held Funeral services for Mab Dur- at the Catholic church at Fon du

> Webb, of Iron River, and a sister of Mr. Tully's from Southford, Ontario, Canada.

A policeman tells us a man is hard to fine.

there is one paint or varnish question with which you would like some advice. If so, come in and see us. That is our business—the reason we are here. We serve before we sell.

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Bring your paint and var-

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By Ray Olson

Shingles are Active We thought everybody knew



that shingles are supposed to go on top of the house, but this fellow is putting one on the

bottom. Dad sent the kid to our yard with an order for shingles but he went to the wrong place -they sent out the wrong kind of shingles -Dad's sore and the kid's getting sorer every minute. Next time he'll look for this name.

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WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

TOM MIX in "Stepping Fast"

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 4 .- Prices pursued an uneven course in today's stock market with principal interest centered in a few individual issues, subject to special influences. There was no disposition on the part of large operators to materially extend their, commitments before definite indication of the ultimate market trend, and the voluminous sales was one of the smallest of any full day session in recent weeks.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. ango, June 4.—Butter, high-

er! creamery extras 40; standards 39%; extra firsts 28½ at 39; firsts 36½ at 37; seconds 34 at

Eggs, steady, receipts 49,307 cases; firsts 23 1/2; ordinary firsts 21 1/2 at 22; miscellaneous 22 1/4 at

23; storage pack extras 25%; storage pack firsts 25%. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls 23; brollers 39 at 44; roosters 13. Potatoes, dull, receipts 128 cars; total U. S. shipments 749;

CHICAGO GRAINS. 1.08 3-8; Sept. \$1.08 3-8; Dec.

\$1.10 5-8. Corn, July 80 3-8; Sept. 76 7-8 Oats, July 4014; Sept. 38 3-

Timothy seed, \$5.50 at \$6." Clover seed, \$12 at \$17.

	Cluse
Adventure Ahmeek	40 00
Ahmeek	68 00
Allouer	23.00
Ariz. Com'l	10.25
Cal. & Arizona	52.50
Cal. & Hecla	180.00
Centennial	9.75
Centennial Copper Range Davis Daly	33.00
Davis Daly	2.75
Franklin	30.00
Hancock	2.50
Indiana	25.00
Isle Royale	23.00
Kerr Lake	2.50

Ojibway ______ 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Evariste LaPlante, Miss Minnie Christensen, So. 12th Old Dominion _____ 22.50 321 North Fourteenth street, bestreet. St. Mary's _____ 38.00 mille Charbonneau of Flat Rock. Superior Copper 2.00 The bride was beautifully orders at Rademachers store. Sup. & Boston 1.50 gowned in white crepe de chine 1502 Ludington St. 5308-156-3t Swift 104.25 with Venetian lace and tuile veil Mrs. Los. I. Perrow of North Utah Cons. _____ 1.75 which was caught back with a land was a visitor in the city Victoria _____ 1.00 pretty wreath of valley fillies. Her Monday. Winons ____ 80.00 bridal bouquet was of Ophelia Wolverine ___ 7.50 roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Pearl Anaconda ____ 44.75 bride, wore a gown of changeable Butte & Sup. ____ 22.50 colored toffeta with black picture Chino _____ 22.00 hat and carried a bouquet of pink; Chile _____ 26.25 roses. Joseph LaPlante, brother terday for a visit at Wausau, Inspiration ____ 32.50 of the bride was best man. Kennecott _____ 36.12 A wedding dinner was served Nevada Cons. _____ 14.00 at the home of the bridegroom's Nevada Cons. _____ 14.00 Ray Cons. ____ 13.00 Utah Copper _____ 65.30 NEW YORK CURBS. United Verde Ext. ____ 33.50 Copper Mines ____ 3.37 useful gifts. Chief Cons. ---- 4.00 NEW YORK BTOCKS. Amer. Loco. ____141.00 Amer. Can. ____ 99.00 Am. Tel. & Tel. 23.37 Baldwin 129.37 this meeting special business will be taken care of, and after the 75c at 90c cwt.; New Stock, very Cen. Leather _____ 27.37 weak on sacks; Alabama sacked Col. F. & I. _____ 33.50 Triumphs \$3 at \$3.40; South Car- Crucible _____ 72.25 olina barrelled cobblers \$6.85 at Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 14.25 Distillers ____ 3.50 Gen. Motors _____ 14.87 Grt. Nor. Ore _____ 28.75 Chicago, June 4.-Wheat, July Ind. Alcohol _____ 24.75 Marine Com. _____ 7.00 Marine Pfd. _____ 28.00 Midvale Steel _____ 27.00 Pierce Arrow _____ 11.12 Mex. Seaboard _____ 18.62 Rep. Iron & St. _____ 49.87 Smelters _____ 60.25 U. S. Rubber ____ 51.00 Studebaker _____ 111.62 U. S. Steel Com. ____ 96.00

Balt. & Ohio ____ 49.00 B. R. T. 2.75 Can. Pacific ______152.00

C. & N. W. _____ 77.75 Ches. & Ohio _____ 65.00

Erie _____ 11.87

New Haven _____ 18.12 New York Cent. ____ 97.75

Lake Copper _____

SOCIAL

It was a decidely pretty wed-Mohawk _____ 50.00 ding ceremony which was per- motored to this city to spend New Cornella _____ 17.75 formed by Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques Sunday. Nipissing ____ 5.50 at St. Anne's church Monday North Butte ______ 7.50 morning at nine o'clock when Mrs. Oscar Peterson and son North Lake _____ 15.00 Miss Anna LaPlante, daughter of Akken of Marinette are visiting

Hardy Flower Plants for the bonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ca-Mrs. Jos. I. Perrow of North-

Max Friedman of Chicago is

Wyandot _____ 30.00 Charland, a close friend of the business visitor in the city this Miss Adel Sanderman left yes

The couple left on the evening train for a trip to Detroit, where est Seller. sition. The bride was formerly |- Rev. A. Hegberg of Florence

Mr. Charbonneau has a good po-Shea Copper ____ 46.00 employed in the art department Wis., left Monday morning for Verde Central _____ 5.50 of the Fair Store and has a large Wallace, Mich., after spending circle of friends in this city. She Sunday in the city. Rev. Heg-Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 59.25 was the honored guest at several berg preached at the Swedish Calumet & Jerome ____ 12.00 pre-nuptial festivities at which Mission church services Sunday

L. A. A. O. H. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held in St. Pat- veloping and printing. rick's hall Tuesday evening. At business session a social hour held. It is the wish of the committee in charge that all members where she will visit. make an effort to attend this

Bargains in the Jassified ada

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 	88.5
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CITY BRIEFS

Capt. and Mrs. Hedin and Wal-ter Carlson of Ironwood, Mich.

garden always on hand. Leave

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast 4950-144-_it

Kittens will play. Boston Mont. _____ 13.00 time she received many pretty and in the absence of Rev. Andrew

> Take your kodak films to the Photo Art Shop for expert de

Mrs. John LaLonde of Garden disited here for a short while Monday enroute to Green Bay.

Miss H. Norgren returned to Marinette yesterday after spending Sunday in this city. Miss Norgren formerly had charge of

Dance with the Yeomen at North Star Hall tonight. Bohr's Kittens will play.

Monday morning via Soo Line for Detroit on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmitz husband.

dy returned to Milwaukee by mo- Evelyn Baillergeon and Lillian Lator after a visit with relatives in

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-

Miss Merle Brown left yesterhome of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Huston, formerly Miss Hannah Lloyd of this city.

Rev. T. DeLange of Ringle, Wis., returned to his home after attending the District meeting of the Lutheran Free church in this

Just received a fine line of 'Children's Novelty and Ladies' Sport Hats. Mrs. M. Gallagher, 108 N. 14th St. 5305-156-1t Rev. M. A. Erickson and Mrs

Erickson of Menominee, returned to their home by motor after Boland. spending a few days in this city.

The Yeomen will dance at North Star Hall tonight. Bohr's

Rev. M. A. Michaelson returned to Marinette, after attending the meeting at the Norwegian /Danish Lutheran church in this city.

Use Golden Cup Coffee-Fast-4950-144-24t Mrs. John Kasbohm of Rock was a visitor here yesterday.

Miss Freda Miller left Monday for a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Rhoda Rosen and brother Oved Rosen of Marinette, visited with friends in this city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leadman motored to Stonington Saturday the Swedish Baptist church in this and returned to this city Monday.

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee

George Ramspeck, Jr., left for Rev. Fr. Bertrand O. F. M., left Chicago after a visit in this city with relatives. Mrs. Ramspeck and baby will remain for a few weeks more before joining her

The Misses Dolores LaChapelle, Police Plan War Chapelle motored to Schaffer to attend the Corpus Christi cere-

monies which took place Sunday. Harold Groos returned Sunday night from Chicago where he has Miss Merle Brown left yester-day for a visit at Chicago at the of the school year at the Univer-

sity of Illinois. Medium brown hair looks best of all after a golden glint shampoo. 156-4t

MARINE.

Coming and Going. Arrived: Pierce, Thompson Constitution, Maritana, Canopus

Boland, Donner, Cleared; Pierce, Constitution, Maritana, Canopus,

On Smoke Nuisano

Abatement of the smoke sance in Escanaba is the object a movement which was st under way yesterday by the po with notification to all factory shop operating concerns that the would be required under the ter of a city ordinance to equip the stacks with smoke consuming

While the majority of soft c using concerns have already stalled smoke consumers, ther are a few plants and a great mas residence places where soft coal burned without any attempt check the excess smoke produ

The smoke and soot from the places has caused a great numb of complaints from Escanaba re

of the bride was best man. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents at Flat Rock and a wed-bark River, were in the city Monday on a brief shopping trip. Miss Blanche Pearce of Marquette, arrived in the city yester day to stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce. Who are making their

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary-Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

Baking Powde

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Evenings 7:30 to 10

Harry J. Lohmiller

Escanaba, Michigan

Chicago & North Western System

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

Providing Equipment

When crops are good; business brisk, and everyone employed, statements are often made that there is a shortage of railroad cars and locomitives. A most natural question just now is, What action is the Chicago & Northwestern Railway System taking to meet the present situation? I will answer by concisely, setting forth facts below to show just what has been done o provide cars and locomotives for the service of its patrons.

> EQUIPMENT PURCHASED during the seven years 1916-1922 inclusive, consisted of 398 locomotives, 190 passenger cars, 14,352 freight cars, at an aggre-

EQUIPMENT IN SERVICE on December 31, 1922, consisted of 2,434 locomotives, 2,439 passenger cars, and 78,773 freight cars. NEW EQUIPMENT purchased for delivery in 1923, consists of 150 locomotives, 250 passenger cars, and 7,951 freight cars, at an aggregate cost of _____\$ 24,000,000

COST OF REPAIRING EQUIPMENT during the past seven years aggregated _____\$182,995,684

This expenditure of almost \$10,000,000 per year for new equipment and \$26,000,000 per year for upkeep emphasizes the earnest and continuous effort to meet the public requirements.

Purchases for the year 1923 are larger than usual. In 1922 there was moved 2,448,000 carloads of freight, of which 1,704,000 were loaded on its lines, an average of 31 carloads for each car-a real achievement. It 'required 448,-871,816 car miles to deliver this at desination and required 223,030,650 miles of empty haul to move cars from points of unloading to points of loading.

At best there will be times when the demand for freight cars will exceed the immediate supply, and at such times we must ask the forbearance of our patrons, who are assured that every possible effort will be made to meet their requirements. A reasonable shortage of equipment at the peak of traffic is not easily overcome, and is no occasion for alarm; and within bounds, indicates a healthy condition of

Everyone using freight cars who loads and unloads them promptly increases the available supply of cars and hest secures his own interests and those of others. Experience shows that over one-half of the time taken for handling freight is used for loading and unloading, and if this be done promptly there is more than sufficient equipment to handle the traffic of the country.

To the extent of our financial ability and with faith in the future, we have made these expenditures for new cars and locomotives and for the repairing and maintaining of our equipment in service. Our faith in the American people, and our duty to our patrons compel this action. The splendid co-operation of our shippers in prompt loading and unloading of cars, coupled with the effective service of our employees will enable us to make full use of our increased facilities in our effort to move satisfactorily all traffic offered us.

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MORE BUSINESS IN ALASKA GOVERNMENT.

President Harding's approachvisit to Alaska undoubtedly ra in the history and developtent of that territory. The Preswill be accompanied by ree of his cabinet members,se Secretaries of Agriculture, merce and Interior. Neither President nor his cabinet comtions are taking the trip to laska for vacation purposes, It a business trip.

Whatever the reason, that ter-United States, has not ded as it should. Without aggeration, it is the greatest torchouse of wealth now pos-

It is estimated there are 21, 0,000 acres of coal land in One gold mine alone, the Tread-

nuch gold as the linited States and Russia for that territory. There are more than 64,000. 0 acres of arable and grazing

nd in the territory. It contains the only tin mines the North American conti-

Its copper deposits, although reely unexplored, are known to probably greater than any copdeposits with in the jurisdicin of the United States.

Alaska for years, perhaps for enturies. What is believed to the greatest oil field in the orld is located near the Aleutian

The Alaskan cod fish banks among the most valuable in the world. Its other fisheries are of enormous productivity and

Properly safeguarded, its furearing animals will continue indefinitely to be the source of tre-mendous amounts of furs, exceeded probably by no other section of the globe with the exception of

Its virgin timber, if properly conserved and administered, will solve for generations the problem of wood pulp for the United

Despite all this, Alaska re mains a sealed territory. An in-significant amount of private capital has been invested there. Immigration thas been nil; in fact, the census reports show a dee in the population of the territory during the last decade.

that territory or its people. This and conservation of its resources. ds which led nowhere.

States that President Harding and his cabinet officers are taking the rip to that northern country.

The three cabinet officers who accompany the President are three whose departments have dministration of Alaskan affairs. t there is a serious conflict of ity between bureaus adminng Alaskan affairs, overlapof work, it exists somewhere turned under his administration. these three departments. It is most fitting and businesse, therefore, that the heads of three departments accomthe President on the trip in for the purpose of ascerg how much, if any, of Alastroubles are dut to a lack of The skins of animals were the dination among the various carliest forms of money. ral agencies which have to do!

The Harding trip is but one example of the working out Europe policy of the Harding adon to inaugurate more has had more divorces than marbetter business methods in ringes.

The Piffle Hook

THAT THERE may be no mis-I understanding and as evidence that we really have the interest and the enjoyment of our readers at heart, permit us to set forth without delay, the fact that upon return to the job yeserday we promptly offered The Piffle Hook to the amiable young gentleman who conducted it during our ab-He promptly and emphatically informed us that he wouldn't have the darn thing on a bet, which is precisely the way we felt about it. We are still hopeful, however, that he can be pursuaded to listen to reason and be lifted to a plane of willingness to contribute a few hours daily to the alleviation of long-suffering humanity.

He told you the other day that, after a certain amount of searching, he found everything where we left it which isn't at all where we found everything yesterday. Most expasperating of all his experiences, however, he reports, was encountered in making up the Sunday picture page. "It took the boss and I, an hour and a half to find a couple of undraped wimmin," he complains.

He may look forward to another flock of weeps in the near future. Our left tonsil has been reduced to the approximate size of a croquet ball. . When it is as tiny as a baseball we are going to have it amputated. We have refrained, thus far, because we ory, which is the largest and had been led to believe that such ichest territory in possession of an operation would impair the quality of our singing voice. Our doc, who is as good a musical critic as he is physician which makes him the best musical critic English-speaking America, however, once heard us sing and assures us that anything which might happen to our throat would have the unqualified and enthusiastic endorsement of all true mu-

> It may, although it probably will not be, of interest but anyhow, our youngest offspring, who for nine months contrived to find a toothless life worth living, is preparing to receive the con-on-the-cob season with vim, verve and vivacity. He sprouted three teeth in one

All three prizes for today's brightest idea comes from Hindu Oil has been flowing into the Mike who postcards the suggesretic Ocean from various points tion that the words, "caveat emp-

> was suggested, herein, while we were refrigerating our adenoids and things with ice and antitoxin, that we may be forced on next July, to offer some sort of excuses for our proponency of the pugilistic prowess of Mr. Thomas Gibbons. We are grieved that even a whispered hint that anybody officially identified with this column expects Mr. Dempsey to last more than a round or two. There will be no ex-None will be needed. cuses. Our "We-told-you-so" will be in twelve-point black-face typemetal hours before the contest, ready to print on the morning following the Fall of the House of Dempsey.

"Al Smith expects to smash through to a presidential nomination," says an editorial writer.

Doesn't he mean, "splash?" -H. K. R.

Something is wrong. There are the administration of our public many explanations offered. The affairs. It is exactly the meth-most persistent one is that Alas-od that would be used by any ka is the victim of bureaucratic successful business corporation if red tape, wound up at Washing-it owned the territory of Alaska, ton by individuals who have no knowledge first-hand of the condi-tions in Alaska or the needs of

has been denied by others, who The trip of the President and shadows under her eyes from her man, who even in his working bad claim Alaska's non-development his advisers will undoubtedly re- sleepless night, Ann moved auto- clothes bore a sort of scrubbed room. attributable to other causes. Is suit in a formulation of a definhas been an endless warfare of ite policy in connection with Alaskan affairs, and it is safe to say him his daddy was away, would A cup of coffee was quickly set I am getting fed up with Ned and It is to ascertain, if possible, that this policy will lift the ad- be home soon; and to quiet the before him, then his breakfast. Bessie. I'll look after my bed the reason, or reasons, for Alas- ministration of Alaskan affairs little fellow, Nora got down on He drank the coffee in big gulps this time, Ann, even if you have being the Cinderella of all out of the ruck of politics and the floor and Jack mounted her but left the food untasted. Neith- a maid. Bring in my suitcase,

Lord Robert could not tell about the league because they most to do, and in point of the way we dissembled our love fractically all to do, with the for the league by kicking it down

We doubt whether Democrats the world? The insult had gone will ever forgive President Har- deep. of jurisdiction and duplica- ding because prosperity has re-

> Chicago's Minute Men of the Constitution would have come in handy not long ago down at Her-

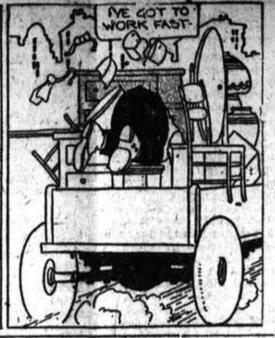
The sense of touch is dullest the back.

It is impossible to run at an althe administration of its af- titude of 17,000 feet above the

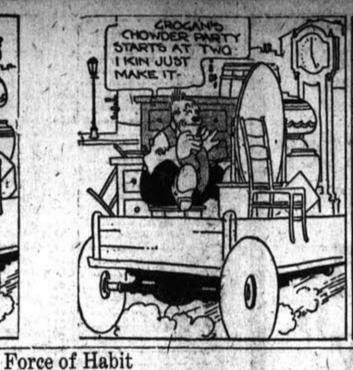
> Great Britain has a longer sea-So far this year, Superior, Wis.,







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Too Many Questions

By Allman









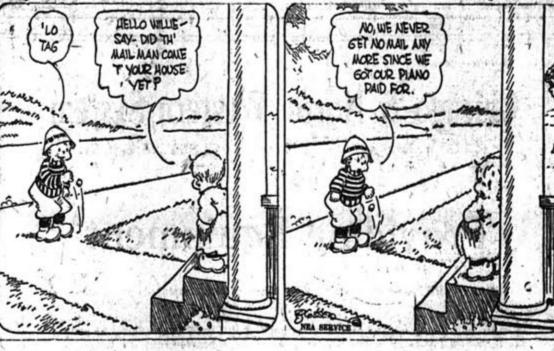
By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK UP AND DOWN HE STREET KEAL GOOD AND IF YOU SEE ANYONE ASK







BY JANE PHELPS

DICK RETURNS AND PLANS REVENGE.

Chapter LXXIV. Morning came, a glorious California morning, but still Dick had whimpered for his daddy, he liness about him. wanted to play horsie. Ann told

was pacified. Where could Dick be? Never and rose, Ann said: what Americans really think had he remained away so long. Ann feared he was drinking-felt fore you go out. Shall Nora draw were all so polite to him. Evi- almost sure that would be his it?' dently he couldn't help admiring first thought, and she had done nothing to prevent, had not even reply. asked him to stay at home, to let ful, did she wish to explain? Was home tomorrow." there no such thing as trust in

> minable length. Hugh was wait- into the car and rode away, this ed upon, a Hugh rapidly growing time toward Ned Prentice's. better, and anxious to relieve Ann of his presence because of the said dully to herself, work entailed; yet loath to go be- That his childish habit of cause of his feeling for her, ting even" had impelled his trip Knowing nothing of Dick, save to Ned's never occurred to Ann. that he had gone away, he laid In fact, she could scarcely think the cause of her tired look, her at all. She felt numb, and moved

still Dick did not come. Ann was whom she blamed for all Ann's figatened. Had he left her-and troubles. little Jack? Had he really becoast than any other country in lieved, dared to believe the ter- turned, accompanied by Grace. tible things he had said to her He entered with a sort of swag--about her?

They had finished breakfast when he lurched in, traces of pro Ann. Grace is going to stay and say after it is too late to say it.

longed dissipation on his face, not yet sober. He slouched in a chair clothes looking as if he had slept Dicky?" in them, his haggard, unshaved appearance hiding all resemblance not appeared. Pale, with dark to the usually faultiessly clean shadows under her eyes from her man, who even in his working matically about. Little Jack look and carried an odor of clean-

"You'd better have a bath be-

"Is that man here?" was his "If you mean Hugh, yes. Doc her explain. And, although fear- tor Grayson says he will take him prepared to stay. It was his

"He'd better!"

Dick went into the bathroom bathed, shaved, changed The day dragged out its inter- clothes, then without a word got "He's going to see Grace." Ann and said to Ann:

circled eyes to what she did for about almost like one in a trance Nora watched her, and vowed ven The day and night passed, and geance upon Grace Edmunds

> It was afternoon when Dick reger, and said to Ann: "Two can play at this game,

entertain me. You have Hugh and I don't propose to be left out in the cold, eh, Grace?" Grace laughed gayly.

"Isn't he too funny, Ann? knew he had been drinking the minute I saw him. Did he forget anything this time? Bess and I doctored him up for you without removing his hat, his He is all right now, aren't you

"I should say I am, now that you are here. You can sleep on the couch, can't you? It's too bad Ann's friend has the spare

"Of course I can! Haven't I slept there before. It was ducky in you to ask me over to visit territories of the United place it on a businesslike footing, back and played "horsie" until he er he nor Ann had spoken. But Dicky. I'll hang up my clothes when he pushed his plate away before we go out to the orchard. How's your patient coming on

Ann! She finished. "Hugh is very much better," ann said, white with anger, a be wildered look on her face. Dick had invited Grace to visit them, She had brought her clothes, was house. He had a right to invite guests. But how was she to endure it? This was his revenge, because of Hugh's blundering expressions of gratefulness!

Dick put Grace's seltcase into the living room, then returned

"I got even with you this time or will before I get through." Tomorrow-Grace Makes Herself at Home.

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in Hongkong was erected and

owned by a professional beggar. It is asserted that wate glass will make a more durable monu ment than the hardest granite. We always think up what to

"THE OLD HOME TOWN"

By Stanley



Members of the Escanaba Rotary Club yesterday participated in one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year for that organization when they were the guests of George N. Harder, general manager for the L. Staphen. eral manager for the I. Stephenson Co., Trustees, at luncheon at the Wells boarding house. In addition to the serving of a most elaborate luncheon, the members were afterwards conducted men," the Prisoner of Zenda" and through the wards and plants of "Trifling Women." It is an exthe L Stephenson Co., Trustees, where every part of the company's operations were explained to the visitors.

Harder Embarrassed.
So excellent was the luncheon erved to members of the club esterday that Mr. Harder suffered the embarrassment of being forced to tell the members of the club that it would be impossible to arrange for holding the weekly meetings at the Wells boarding house, in spite of a unanimous vote in favor of such action. A menu that carried chicken and strawberry shortcake as the stures was pronounced by the served to the Escanaba Rotary Unique Vocational Talk.

In addition to members of the Rotary club, Mr. Harder had as his guests at yesterday's function, eleven heads of departments at the big Wells institution and prefacing a brief address, when members of his staff were introduced, Mr. Harder paid a glowing tribute to their loyalty and extreme efficiency. The occasion for yesterday's function was found in the fact that Mr. Harder had been selected to deliver a vocational talk before the Rotary club and instead of describing the operations of his company in an address, he arranged the luncheon, followed by a personally conducted trip through the plants. Conducted Three Plants.

Immediately following the ser- tion. ing of the menu, members of the club posed for a group photo- pictures, though a well known graph and then accompanied by player, is Elliott Dexter. As was Mr. Harden and members of his to be expected, his performance of department heads, the is excellent. Other players in the hests were conducted through cast are John Cossar, Tom Gallery, he yards to the log pond and fol- Roy Atwell and Richard Tucker. lowed the progress of the logs through the sawmill to the sorting tables, the dry kilns, planing mill and finally to the home of Ideal Hardwood Flooring. In that plant, which constitutes Mr. Harder's classification in Rotary, tables, to the graders and finally members of the club saw the lum- to the packers and the shipping ber received from the kilns in its department. verted into grooved and polished flooring. The visitors followed the flooring through the sorting

AMUSEMENTS

ing less than perfection, not a mere technical perfection but that

terday at the Delft Theater.
"Where the Pavement Ends" is different from anything Mr. Ingram has ever done, but it bears that stamp of real genius which traordinary photoplay in every particular, in direction, acting, settings, story and photography.

It is a tale of how love came in-to the life of the dauhter of a South Seas missionary. What better setting for a tale of romanco that the far away islands of the Southern Pacific. Here is romance in its essence. The very atmosphere breeds romance—the clean white beaches leaping in the brilliant sun, the tall, waving palms against a glowing sunset, the soothing breezes of a moonlit night. And all this strange, exotic atmosphere of luxuriant, nature and heart-filling romaice is transferred to the screen with amazing reality.

AT THE STRAND. The quest for new faces for the

debut of beautiful Claife Wind- tion. sor as a leading lady. We know of no one in recent years who she wears, and who at the same she is an actress who will make a ual progress she is making. unique reputation for herself. Miss Windsor is fair willowy and carries herself excellently. As the the equality of the sexes rather woman who holds down the right than on the old double standard. angle in this domestic triangle, she measures up to every expecta-

Another player, new in Goldwyr

Never, stop chuckling grouches until you run out grouches.

The entire trip through minutes and at the conclusion members of the club were unani-mous in calling the inspection tour one of the most interesting experiences of many years.



BY MARIAN HALE. New York, June 1.—"The out- on the right track. History will ward evidences of the flapper's give her her due even if her own independence are passing-the bobbed hair, short skirt and the rest of the uniform-but the real independence of thought, action and spirit she gained will never

This is the good word given out for flappers by Mrs. Walter screen has been successful in the McNab Miller, one of the most inlatest Goldwyn picture to be fluential women in politics today. shown at the Strand Theater again Mrs. Miller was recently one of today. "Grand Larceny," by Al- the two women delegates-at-large bert Payson Terhune, is the pho- elected to the convention to retoplay chosen by Goldwyn for the vise the Missouri state constitu-

"We have so much to say about looks so beautiful in everything the independent action of the modern girl," she went on, "and time doesn't let us . forget that so little recognition of the spirit-

"She has forced new standards of morality on a world, based on By understanding man instead of flattering him, and by abolishing

often been misunderstood by he mother and her elders,

Man Knows Hes.

"But let it be said to her credit, she is not misunderstood by

the young man of today.
"He knows that she is intellec ually and spiritually honest. She particular generation, but easier for the women who will follow." Miss Flapper has also created new standards of physical beauty, based upon honesty and common sense, Mrs. Miller believes.
"One of the most splendid
things she has done," she exclaimed enthusiastically, "was to make

superb' health fashionable and to make vivacity and mentality as attractive as beauty. She would be ashamed to 'enjoy poor health' once considered so womanly. Freed Womankind, "The natural foot, smartly and

neatly but comfortably shod, is one of her innovations. Another is the natural figure, the normal waistline, and the general unfettering of the body as well as the unshackling of the mind.

"When I hear people say that women could be coaxed back into binding corsets if fashion demanded it, I feel they are entirely mistaken. I believe women would be just as unlikely to give up their physical as their mental freedom.

"The young woman of today is generation does not."

ROTARIANS GO TO MANISTIQUE

Between 25 and 30 members of the Escanaba Rotary club will go Manistique on Friday to participate in the charter installation meeting of the newly organized Rotary club in that city. Mem-bers of the Escanaba club will make the trip to Manistique, by auto, leaving Escanaba early on Friday afternoon, and returning to their homes here following the evening program.

FANCY HOSIERY. A recent fad in hosiery is the batiked stocking. It is colorful and gay and should doubtless be worn with discretion.

Malekulan brides have two many of the superfiscial conven- front teeth knocked out, which is tions based on hypocrisy she has hard during watermelon season.



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RAPID RIVER NEWS.

THE ESCARABA DAILY PARSS

Miss Elizabeth Menard of Glad-stone, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Thibeault, Jr. fell in the World War. After several musical selections and read-Miss Leona Archambeau visitéd friends in Escanaba Tuesday. ings, they proceeded to the ceme-

tery where the graves of all sol-Miss Mildred Callahan returned diers were decorated. Tuesday from Wolf Point, Mont., where she has been visiting for the past year. Mrs. Archie Leceyer arrived Mr. and Mrs. Zephie Labum-bard of Gladstone, called on relatives here Thursday night.

George and Delia Leveque

were Escanaba callers Friday.

riends in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Halgren's mother, Mrs. M.

Wednesday from Chicago, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrst. sister, Mrs. Chester Bennett. Napoleon Boudah.

Lynn Young was a business call-er in Trenary Friday. Mrs. John Fleming friends in Gladstone Tuesday.

Mrs. Mose Rabideau, who has been ill for the past week, is slightly improved. N. H. Hall was a business caller in Escanaba Friday in the in-

terests of the Rajid River Cooperative Creamery.

Mrs. Mary Fish called or friends in Gladstone Thursday. F. L. Stone returned to Minneapolis Friday evening, after spending a few days with friends

in the city. Zeph Rushford, who is employed at the Ford plant at Iron Mountain, motored home Wednesday to spend the day with his

Mrs. Brown Whitney and children of Perkins, are visiting with her mother, Mrs. John D'Amour.

Mrs. John Fleming and Miss Ethel Ebbeson visited friends in Cornell Monday.

Mrs. E. Boyer of Milwaukee, arrived Monday to visit at the home of her caughter, Mrs. A.

Wednesday, May 30, the American Legion Auxiliary gave a pro-

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pram in keeping with Memorial stone with her sister, Mrs. LawDay. A tree was planted in the rence Lavalle.

School yard for each soldier who Mrs. Jos. Lafrombaise and Mrs.

Residit Residit

stone Friday. L .E. Scott was a Friday caller

in Gladstone. Mrs. Geo. Moreau and Mrs. Thos. Lenhart and daughter, June, of Escanaba spent Thursday with school year which Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter, at the high school Jane, spent Tuesday in Gladatone during the morning, with her mother, Mrs. T. Lefebre, and evening of Friday, Perkins, spent Sunday with their Miss Rachel Harris of Lady-

smith, are spending the week-endtle Wellman.

Mrs. Jas. Kennedy is visiting enth and eighth grades as her mother, Mrs. Billings, at as the entire high echool wi with her mother, Mrs. Alex J. La-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson

Miss Ruth Buzzan visited in Escanaba with her uncle, Lafe making and drafting departs Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Laraby, who is a patient at the is especially beautiful. Escanaba, spent Saturday with Laing Hospital.

BLUE BAGS.

Chas. Allison of Minneapolis, spent several days in the city pleated taffeta are very effective with friends before returning to with white costumes or those of Louisville, Ky., where he is em- beige or gray.

The fact that a woman will Mrs. O'Neill C. D'Amour and children visited Thursday in Gladturn a man's head is the cause of many automobile accidents.

Exhibit Fri At High S

Marion Noman of Trenary, In the manual train spent the week-end here with Myrchaffer.

On display. The work in the case of the case

Domestic science displays include samples from the d making, cooking, home econ-Handbags of sapphire blue and domestic art classes. public is earnestly requested avail themselves of this unity to view the work of the departments on Friday. will be no admission charge.

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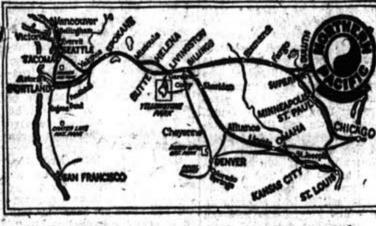
A woman buys many different food products, dozens of fabrics and articles of apparel, shoes, things for the home, toilet preparations—quite probably in a year she makes a thousand purchases. Personally to judge the quality of each, she would need to be a chemist, an engineer, a metallurgist and a good many other things.

So, given the choice, of course she buys the goods she knows in preference to those she does not know. And she is going to have that choice for a good many years. She is boss.

. Manufacturers who want to work for her must . realize this:-They must put in their application at once; convince her of their intention and ability to give her merchandice of known value; and then live up to the standard.

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lacing their stamp of approon the booklet method of adsing and community boost the Manistique Civic Club at Monday meeting authorized printing of an additional 5.copies of their 20-page book Schoolcraft and fanistique

Work on the second edition i start at once, as the supply exhausted when several ndred copies of the work were ributed through the Outdoor Exposition at Chicago. At present time there are sever-

standing requests for the , and it is also the desire of club to keep a supply on hand garages, hotels, and at the aty camp site for the accomodation of the 1923 tourists. of whom are already beginto arrive. It is estimated the second edition just aurized will be off the presses

time next week. In a report to the local Civic L D. Tucker, who had rge of the distribution of the leraft booklets at Chicago. wes the following comment: "One of the most surprising. gh pleasingly so, features of week's experience, was the ost alarming popularity Iterature which bore the p of Cloverland. It was a II-nigh impossible task to keep scked up with laterature, in that each day brought addial supplies. We would bethe day with from 10,000 to 000 new folders-and close at night 'cleaned'. We did actually pass out a single let or folder of any kind. material was taken up, volstarily, by the visitors and car-

Not Thrown Away. The literature was not thrown -at least in the Coliseum. satisfy, himself on this point writer followed the sweepers d the floor on Wednesday ht-the largest night of the and the refuse disclosed very- little literature of kind, except such small cards k or folder.

Literature describing of Cloverland was hand during the week. In adthe Northwestern officials d for permission to place time tables and vacation rs on our benches, which ion was willingly granted railway literature, most of emphasized the vacation and sort possibilities of Northern chigan and Wisconsin and was thly appropriate for the pur-

Those in charge of the Hiaosed of from 10,000 to 20. mre descriptive and illustrafolders on Cloverland, had supply been available. Anat we are represented.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was hosess to a number of friends Friday evening at her home on N Cedar street. "500" was enjoyed during the evening, with highest honors going to Mrs. R. H. Teeple while Mrs. Vic Deemer won the consolation. Delicious reanistique Civic Club treshments were served by the Triangle Contest Won by

> Mr. Lee Wood expects to leave oday for Long Island, N. Y., where he will visit his brother-inlaw, Stanley Trownsell for some

Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Edmundson, Mrs. Ed. Shilson and Mrs. Podluski as hostesses.

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee Tues .- Thur .- tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peterson motored to Gladstone Sunday for a visit wi'h relatives. Mr. Sullivan of Gould City

pent Sunday in this city. Mrs. C. L. Clement and Miss Kathleen Tracy motored to Escanaba Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tebo and the city Sunday for a short visit with triends.

Mrs. Ed Wicking and a party of friends of Wells, Mich., motored to the city for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Craver.

SAULT MAN TO BE SPEAKER AT K. OF P. MEETING

Manistique K. P.'s are promis ed an interesting meeting for tonight at their hall on Cedar street. A speaker of the evening will be A. E. Sharpe, of the Sault, e of the fact, as before stat- Supreme Representative of the lodge.

Mr. Sharpe comes to this city on a special mission for the K. P.'s, and has a message of vital importance for the members of tafson, (M) third. Time 11 2-5 the local organization. For that reason the officers are asking for a large attendance at the regular first; Burton, (M) second; Gusmeeting tonight.

In addition to the talk by Mr. Sharpe, the lodge men will be given a treat in the form of lunch and smoker.

Melstrands Leave For Home, Ashland

With the departure of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Melstrand for Ashleaflets as might easly drop land on Sunday, Manistique lost tafson, (M) first; Gladstone, secunnoticed, from a larger two of its well known residents, ond; time 21 4-5 seconds. Mr. Melstrand having severed business connections here and disposed of property in the city. They will visit for a time with 33 seconds.

relatives in Ashland before tak-1 ing up their permanent residence in a city where Mr. Melstrand ler. (M) third; Distance 83 ft. plans to enter other lines of business.,

Mr. and Mrs. Melstrand have been residents of this city for about seven years, during which in. Mr. Melstrand has been in the employ of the Charcoal Iron Co. of America, and recently with the Cloverland Garage and Machine

ANNOUNCEMENT.

It has been rumored by some misinformed person or persons that I had rented my house on r lesson for netx year's exhib- Arbutus avenue because I intended to move to Detroit. I wish to hereby inform the public that am in Manistique to stay, and in order to give better service to my patients have moved my residence into the Peterson Block in connection with my office, where I can attend to both day and ler and Carlson were disqualified night calls.

Respectfully, Dr. C. M. Sigler, Dentist. Peterson Block. 3405-156-1t.

HAYNES-McKENZIE. Justice of the Peace McKiney officiated at his third marriage eremony for the week on Saturday when he married James Mc-Kenzie and Lydia Haynes both of Gulliver, and well hown in Manistique. The ceremony was per-1 formed at the home of Gregor McGregor in this city, members of the family attending as witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie eft at once for the former's home at Gulliver, where the couple will reside.

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FULL SUMMARY SHOWS LOCALS' WIDE MARGIN

Schoolcrafters Easily.

Here's a complete summary of the results of the "triangle" Saturday compiled by Coach Johnson of Manistique, and showing how Manistique's high school athletes romped away with their corner of the triangle and grabhed off eight of the first places taking all three places in some of the events. Burton, Manistique, high individual point winner, alone gathered as many points as the whole Rapid River team, wnich was placed third in meet with 13 points.

The winning of this meet was decidedly "a feather in the cap" for Coach Johnson's men, and will spur them on to do their best children of Garden, motored to at the second annual upper pen- team in the city. insula track and field meet which they will enter at Menominee this

> The coach's summary follows: Saturday morning the Manisique high school track team journeyed to Gladstone for the triangular track meet to be held Saturday afternoon; The track and field was in very poor condition, due, partly, to the fact that a new track had to be made, and the cluders were very coarse and loose. In spite of the fact, that all races were run in the opposite direction to which they should have been run, Manistque took first place in all of the track events and all three places in the discus throw.

The winners of the 100-yard Dash, Fagan, first; Burton, (M) second: Gus-

seconds. 220-yard Dash, Fagan, tafson, (M) third; time 26 3-5 seconds.

440-yard Dash; Burton, first; R. R. Second; Gladstone, third; time 634 3-5 seconds. 88-yard Run; Orr (M) first;

Thbault, (M) second: Bannon, (M) third; time 2:23 4-5 seconds. 1-mile Run; Weber, (M) first; Bannon, (M) second; Gladstone, third; time 5:22. 120-yard High Hurdles: Gus- Drivers Arrive

220-yard Low Hurdles; Mueller, (M) first; G. Marin, (M) second; Gladstone, third;

time Discus Throw; N. Marin, (M) first; Burton, (M) second; Muel-

Shot Put; Sobesky, (R. R. first; Burton, (M) second; Glad-

stone, thrd: Distance 35 ft. 31/2 High Jump; Fillmore & Berg (G) tie for first; and second; Mueller, and Weber (M) Obe

shaw (R. R.) tie for third; Distance 4 ft. 11 in. Broad Jump; Obeshaw (R. R.)

first: Gfadstone, second; Mueller (M) third. Distance 18 ft. 2

Pole Vault; Fillmore (G) first Gustafson (M) second: stone, third; Distance 8 ft. 11 n All runs and dashes were easi ly won by Manistique. showed up well in the dashes, while Burton and Gustafson placed with equal points in both the 100 and 220-yd. dashes. Muelin the high hurdles, leaving only ed. two men who qualified to run the final heat. Gustafson placed first, while Gladstone took second place, and there was no thrid place awarded. was easy wnner of the 220-yd. low hurdles, while G. Marin took second with good form. half mile run was nicely won by Orr (M) while Thibault lead in three fourths of the race, but 100 yards of the race. Bannon last lap of the race.

higher priced brands.

easly took third place, and was in

fine conditon for the mile run. Weber ran an easy mile and was not pushed by any opponent during the entire race. Bannon placed second in the mile finishing with a strong sprint for the Burton took the 440-yard dash with ease, besides placing in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. N.

shape for a distance of 83 ft. 9 a Number Nine foot, and the vicmile relay race was eliminated fied. from the meet on account of equipment and lack of time. Manistique won first place with 88 2-3 points; Gladstone second en the drill hours to while away earlly part of the evening with a

place with 25 points; and Rapid the boredom of rainy days. liver third with 13 1-3 points. Burton of Manistique was highest indvidual point winner with 13 lear, arrived safely home and not points. This week the team a man in the outfit threatened will journey to Menominee for the second annual U. P. track and field meet.

Arriving this evening from Meriden, Connecticut, Mrs. Wayne Smith is expected in Manistique for a short visit with her father, V. I. Hixon, before returning to her future home in Coterie Meets Meriden. The return trip will be made in a new Essex coach, a wedding present from her father, and she will be accompanied by her two children, Carter and Knowlton, also Miss. Frances

BOYS, GIRLS ARE TIED IN BIRTH RECORD

For the first time in several onths of birth statistics in Manistique, an equal number of births of both sexes were added to Manistique's population during the month of May.

The new arrivals are now residing at the following homes: James Osterhaut, Paul F. Kiefer John Gregurash, Micholas: Radmonich, Nels Hendriksen, John Carlson, Arthur Hough, William Richards, Ernest H. Smith, Clyde D. Wygal, Floyd Orr, Joseph Wood, Leo Dean and Grant . E. Taylor.

As usual, the month's births outnumbered the deaths, the May total adding five more to the population of the city than were taken by death.

Vic Remel Signs

positions on his baseball team, and Mr. Remell reports that his post office team will soon be ready to make public their challenge, which will include any and every

Remell's team gained considerable publicity last season through heir remarkable work against er's wonderful strike-out record on the slab

nounce their entry into the city tion the assessment must appear league, and may be matched now. This nine is the first to anagainst the C. I. Co., or Manistique Fire Department fqr a game at the fair grounds when the Manistique Legion team is playing out of town.

Richmond Stewart's Here for Summer

Preferring Manistique's summer climate to the excessive heat of Chicago, Richmond Stewart, formerly of this city, arrived here Monday from the windy city, and will be followed soon by his wife and other members of his family, to spend the hot months at their old home in Manistique. Mr. Stewart left here last summer to accept employment in Chicago, where he and his wife have resided, together with his parents, who also made their home there. Mrs. Stewart is at present visit- added to the kindergarten equip ing her relatives in the copper country, and will join her husband here later.

Elmer Lundstrom and three assistant drivers arrived in Manistique Sunday evening wth four new Studebaker cars, three touring cars and one coach. Accompanied by R. B. Waddell

of this city, Mr. Lundstrom drove the coach, while the other machines were brought in by Chester Currie, John Forshar, and Chas, Isaacson,

Two Boy Scouts, on a hike from Chicago, were picked up at Menominee as passengers, and accompaned the party to this city. While here, the boys were the guests of Mr. Forshar.

Sunday Service on

to Manistique on the Soo Line was delayed until after noon, the result of a freight wreck near Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

As a consequence, Manistique people received no Sunday morning mail until after noon, and Press deliveries were also delay-

THRILLS AND THRILLS, (Some of the unusual events hat probably will never appear in the Thrill Department.) 1. The top kick got a real

teered to go on guard just after their friends. a hard day's hike. 2. Second Looey Blivens never had such a thrill as when a rookwas passed by Orr in the last ie addressed him as "captain." 3. After a fast of sixty days. Corporal Blank received a pack-

age from home wihch contained a plug of real Masterpiece. 4. The mess sergeant of company never quite got over it when the entire outfit agreed

home. 5. Supply Sergeant Fitill was never so thrilled as when he Marin burled the discus in fine fitted a Number Seven shoe on The javelin throw and half tim said he was very well satis-

. 6. The General of the Steenth Division got a thrill when the men sent in a petition to length-7. A bugler in X company who had been living in mortal

him bodily violence. 8. But the biggest thrill came when, after making eight or ten straight passes, we shot the works and the little old cubes read another seven and we broke the game.

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hostess to the Coterie this afternoon at her home, 1921 Michi-

YOUNG PEOPLE OPENS SESSION

AT CITY HALL Bride of George Holmberg

Will Hear Taxpayers on Assessments for Three Days.

The board of review, composed of the members of the city commission, city manager and city in the church parsonage. day morning and spent practically and Carl Johnson, a the whole day in reviewing the friend. tax assessments. There were but few taxpayers that came to inquire as to the assessment placed on their city property.

ed this week by Vic Remell for claim must appear on these days yellow rose buds, if they wish to request any tax paying time to make comtrouble to themselves, also disappointment, by delaying,

City / Assessor Johnson has been careful in assessing the prothe Youngsters, and the manag- perty in the city and there will be few changes made after this nession of the board of review. Those who have a reason to ques-

> Few Changes. Not very many changes have been made in the assessments as levied last year but in a few cases of glaring inequalities, changes were made. It is in these cases in particular that the members of the board of review are anxious to have the property holders call during the present session to seek adjustments.

CHILDREN GIVE PROGRAM TO PAY FOR BLOCKS

Children of the kindergarten are practicing under the direction of their teachers for a program day, June 12, at the high school gymnasium to raise funds to pay for construction blocks recently

The blocks were purchased a short time ago and the children, aided by their instructors. planned an entertainment to pay go, visited in Gladstone Sunday. for their new playthings. The Mrs. M. J. Micks and son, With New Autos program of the entertainment trip to Chicago.

Services were held at the story. Could you ask home, 517 Wisconsin avenue at convincing testimony? given out in detail within a few days.

-As an added attraction to the kindergarten program members of the sewing class conducted by Miss Mabel Harris, will hold their annual style show, displaying dresses made during the year ou models. This will follow the kindergarten entertanment.

A small admission charge will cover both entertainments.

Lost Child Found On Delta Avenue

Junior Siegen, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Siegen, 1104 Dakota avenue, who stray-Soo Line Delayed ed away from his home Monday noon, was found shortly after 1 Sunday morning train service o'clock playing on Delta avenue. The little fellow's parents believed he had wandered a great distance and a call for the Scouts to take up the search had just been sent in when he was

found. Son Born to Mr. And Mrs. Marble

A new youngster, Floyd Lansing, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marble Saturday night. The parents were today thrill when Private Buck volun- receiving the congratulations of

Children Receive Communion Sunday

A large class of children of All Saints' church congregation will receive their first Holy Communion on Sunday morning, June 0. The first communion mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock that his table d'hote service was and the children will attend in a better than they used to get at

Auxiliary Meets With Mrs. Sturgeon

A meeting of the Auxiliary to Angust Mattson post, American egion, was held last evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon. A business session occupied the social hour following.

PESKY BED-BUGS

(Pesky Devils Quietus) P.D.Q. is the new chemical that puts the everlasting to the Pesky bedbugs, moths and roaches— impossible for the pesky devils to exist where P.D.Q. is used.

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Recommendations for Hotals, Hospitals, Railroed Companies and other public institutions are a guirantee to the public that the safest, quickest and most accountial way of ridding the peaky insects is by the use of P.D.Q. as this chemical hills the eggs as well as the live cost, and will not lajure the clothing.

Also package makes a full quart, enough to also contains a putsuit spout to get to the eggs next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the Coterie this aft-next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the contains a putsuit spout to get to the eggs next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the contains a putsuit spout to get to the eggs next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the contains a putsuit spout to get to the eggs next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the contains a putsuit spout to get to the eggs next in the hard-to-get-a-places and assess to the contains a putsuit spout to get the

PRETTY JUNE WEDDING UNITES

Ensign Girl Becomes

Among the first of pretty June weddings was that of Saturday when Miss Helen Sheffer, of Ensign, became the bride of George Holmberg of this city. The ceremony was performed

at 4 o'clock at Escanaba by the Rev. C. M. Merrill, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church assessor, opened its three-day attendants were Miss Lillie Holmsession at the City Hall yester- berg, sister of the bridegroom,

The bride presented a charming picture in a gown of white satin with slippers to match. She carried a bride's bouquet of Stars of Diamond Sion today and tomorrow and all a dainty frock of peach organdie property owners who have any and carried an arm bouquet of

Following the ceremony a changes. In the past many pro- | wedding dinner was served at perty owners have waited until 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and plaints and have caused much Mrs. Fred Holmberg, Lake Shore Drive. Covers were laid for a limited number of guests only immediate members of both families being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmberg visit here for a short time and ported in Alger county near Forthen they will go to Bloomington, Ill., where they will make their hundreds of men are out fighting home. Both young people are the fires. well known to a large number of frends who unite in wishing them ed near Trenary where the comevery happiness.

PERSONALS

Gladstone Rotarians held their regular luncheon Monday noon at the Kipling club house. A smoker and general discussion followed the luncheon.

Are you reading Brownie's Report every day in the Milwaukee Journal? Tues.-Thur.-tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Henning til conditions improve. and Mrs. Louis Primeau, Mrs. John Hoffman, all of Marinette, motored here and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker 123456 b and Mrs. Clifford Menard, North Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menard of

Menominee motored here and friends over the week end. William H. Barbour of Chica-

Mrs. George Freeman returned Saturday to Minneapolis after church services were conducted at visiting relatives and friends Miss Gladys Wright has return-

ed to Marquette after visiting friends here and at Wells. A party of young people motored to Garden Sunday, where they spent the day, in the party were the Misses Irene Moore, Luella Dabney, Margey Murray,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corbett and son, Luke, have returned from a few days' visit at and Nels Granberg. Minneapolis.

Arrive by Motor. From Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and three children of Milwaukee arrived in Gladstone by motor Sunday afternoon and will remain in the city for several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon. Mr. Berry is an experienced typesetting machine operator and will devote his time while in wil be held Wednesday evening

Reporter office. Change Made In

The time of Sunday morning services at All Saints' Catholic church will be changed during the summer months, the Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett, pastor, announced Sunday. Hereafter masses will be at 7 and 9 o'clock instead of the usual hours of 8 and 10 o'clock.

It is easy to keep things coming your way if you are going Baraboo, Wis., to visit her daugh-theirs. Forest Rummell.

WESLEY GARGES,

FOREST FIRE LOSS CLOSES **BIG SAW MILL**

Cleveland Cliffs Mill At Kipling Is Shut Down.

The saw mill of the Cleveland ceased operation on Monday be cause of shortage of lumber, due to losses by forest fires of several thousands cords of valuable lumber in the fire swept regions of the upper peninsula.

All lumber now available a Kipling is to be rushed to Marquette to keep the plant there in operaton and unless a relief measure of some sort is secured, it is said, further curtailment of production at Kipling may result

While practically every plant in the peninsula has suffered losses through the forest fires which are sweeping through various districts in the peninsula, the Cleveland' Cliffs has among the hardest hit.

Loss of several thousand cords of wood which had been cut and any questions persons seeking will piled ready for shipment was re- citizenship may wish to ask, Mr.

Heavy losses were also reportpany's camp buildings were threatened by the flames, At Spur 376 seven carloads of lumber, totalling eighty cords of wood were burned, Manager Scott of the Cleveland lumber department at the Marquette plant stated.

No Correct Estimate. Although it is impossible to estimate correctly the losses through fires at thi stime, Supt. Sining stated that the shortage of lumber was being keenly felt and that the saw mill closed yesterday would be shut down un-

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELQUIST HELD MONDAY

Impressive funeral weer held yesterday afternoon were the guests of relatives and for Mrs. Leonard Elquist, young Gladstone mother, who passed away Friday at the family home. following an illness of more than

2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, in

charge. of sorrowing relatives and to bend, sharp, darting pains friends, the funeral procession caught me. As Doan's Kidney went to Fernwood cemetery Messrs, M. Wagner, C. C. Strick- carried the body of the young woland, Ben Demorest and Al Rob- man to its final resting place them occasionally for attacks of were her four brothers. Ernest, Robert, Edwin and Harry Soder- they have never failed to give strom of Perkins and Olaf Wider fine results." (Statement given

> friends testifed to the esteem in which Mrs. Elquist was held and ally and never yet have they failthe sorrow her death has caused among those who knew her.

Legion Meeting Wednesday Night

Regular meeting of August Mattson post, American Legion. Gladstone to work at the Delta at the club rooms, Tenth street. A number of matters of increst to the legion will be discussed at

Hour of Services Attorney To Attend Circuit Court Term

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson left
Monday noon by motor for Munising where he will attend the session of circuit court there presided over by Circuit Judge Fead.

Attorney Jackson will be absent

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Attorney Jackson will be absent Attorney Glenn W. Jackson left from the city for three days.

Mrs. G. W. Slade has left for

AUCTION!

at Lattimer's Livery Barn Gladstone, Mich. Saturday, June 9th, 1923

HORSES Will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder. Weigh from 1200 to 1700 pounds, from 4 to 8 years old. These horses were shipped from Iowa. Every horse is broke and ready to go to work. These horses were brought here to sell and not to invoice. Every horse is guaranteed, as

Carload of Good Farm and Draft

represented and the public makes the price. This is an opportunity you may never have again! LET'S GO! TO THE BIG HORSE SALE AT 1 P. M.

TERMS OF SALE CASH TOLLAN BROS.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS HOLD HEALTH MEET

Will Discuss Problems Today at Buckeye School

A get-together meeting of par-ents and teachers of the Buckeye school will be held this afternon at the school building to discuss problems of health that have come up during the school

The purpose of the meeting Cliffs Iron company at Kipling will be formation of a health program which will cover various conditions which are usually found to exist in schools, and to secure cooperation of teacher and parents in health better

Miss Tecla Stryk, physical training director for girls, and Mrs. Carl Kanney, head of the school health department, will be at the meeting to take an active part in the health program.

Examiner Will Be Here June 🎢

G. M. Danielson, naturalization examiner, will be in Gladstone on the afternoon of June 21, for the purpose of answering Danielson will come from Esest Lake and Stillman where canaba and will spend one afternoon here with headquarters at the City Hall, Aliens who are taking steps toward securing papers and desire further information on any phase of the matter should make arrangements to meet Mr. Danielson at this time.

Returns to Detroit After Vacation

Miss Thelma Mott returned Monday morning to Detroit where she is engaged as bookkeeper for the Sables Store and Office Fixture company. Miss Mott will resume her position after a two months' vacation spent in Gladstone with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott.

A GOOD FRIEND

A good friend stands by you when in need. Escanaba people tell how Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the test. Mrs. S. Gagnon, corner Ogden and 6th St., So., Escanaba endorsed Doan's many years ago and again confirms the story. Could you ask for more

are a fine kidney remedy and I the Swedish Lutheran church, the am glad to endorse them," says Mrs. Gagnon. "Several years ago I was troubled with weakness in Following the servces which my back. My kidneys were out were attended by a large number of order and every time I tried Pills were so highly recommendwhere the body was interred in ed I decided to try them. They the family lot. Pallbearers who soon relieved me of all the trouble and since then I have taken backache caused by a cold and

Oct. 26, 1916.) Beautiful floral offerings re-teived at the home and the ex-pressions of sympathy from time. I still use Doan's occasioned to give the desired results," 60c, at all dealers.

Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N.

CLASSIFIED ADS. FOR SALE—Boarding house, located at Kipling, hear large manufacturing plant. Artesian well on property. Comp for quick sale. Ingire of A. Ellis, 923 Delta Ava. Gladistone, Michigan. G3566-70-tf

FOR SALE—Florence automatic oil stove like new: very reasonable. Call after p. m., 1002 Wisconsin Avenue. G3672-156-35 WANTED—Plain sewing, Inquire 618 North Tenth Street. G3673-156-31

LOST—One metal covered order Finder return to Reparter office. G8675-156-3t

FOR SALE—Five reom house on Montana Avenue, between the and 8th. Inquire Reporter office. G8876-156-6t FOR SALE—Lots 1, 2, 3, in Block Sever Buckeye Addition. Large lots. Cash of terms. C. W. Lightfoot. G8689-153-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished room. located, 812 Minnesota Ave. G8670-158-31

FRED BRAINARD PALMER GRADUATE Hours: 1-5 P. M., 7-5 P. M. feWillams Bldg., Phone 376 Gindstone, Michigan,

A. EDWARDS Plano Tuner ne Call 57.

614 N. 7th St. For Violin Instru Gunnar Johanson

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Cy Williams Hits His Twentieth Four-Bagger CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

ESKY ERRORS BASEBALL LOSE CONTEST

Locals Hand Marquette New York Long End of 8-7 Score; Rally Too Late.

Wiping out five points of a six Boston _______15 fun lead in a wild, belated batting spree in the last half frame, National Lead ba's, baseball team threw a fearfull scare into the Marquetterepresentatives Sunday afternoon, losing the game after all by a 8 to 7 score.

canaba's playing throughout the greater part of the ses-Chicago ______ 20 sion was far below the usual Boston ______ 17 standard. The hitting was scattered, and the errors more profusely so. Krasnicky and Moberg worked like demons to pull the game out of the fire, failing mostly through criminally poor

Mr. Schultz, officiating on the or Marquette redeemed himmade with Iron Mountain. His catcher, Richardson, handled his end like a veteran. Schultz showed his love of consistency by fanning gracefully on most of hs trips. He didn't want to gum up the game with unexpected happenings. One walk, by way of professional courtesy between pitchers, was granted him.

Marquette Starts Barly. Festivities began for Marquette in the first bracket. One man got on and worked his way to second, then scored, when a bant was returned poorly to home. Escanaba's half was "one, two

Marquette registered thrice in the second, Cully's overthrow to first helping in the process. In Escanaba's half he came back with a clean hit and stole second, dying on the third base line when Desilets was thrown out at

One more run for Marquette drifted in in the first of the third, this an an overthrow at home. stold second and scored on Krasnicky's hit. Boyle then hit and scored Krasnicky, Boyle being Cleveland 000 021 012-6 10 called out at second. Olmstead Boston __ 000 000 050-5 8 flew out to the field, Perrin was pire had first motioned him safe, guson and Piercy, Picinich. and the side was out.

time, but in the fifth Marquette landed three on bases, two of poke to the center fence. With Washington, June 4—Paul Zah-Buster Braun, 1 to 0. The Mar-Paige singled and stole, the two out in their half, Krasnicky. and Boyle got to first and second both dying when Olmstend was thrown out at first. Marquette scored again in the sixth with the help of another slam to the back

Escanaba threatened in the seventh, when with Desilets out on strikes, Moberg hit a ground-er and landed safe, stealing second in his usual carefree style a moment later. Krasnicky flew to the field and Boyle, next up, hit a bunt, being called out at first. Raspberries for the Marquette umpire were showered down generously for the decision.

The eighth and the first of the ninth were uneventful.

That Final Frame Half of the fans had filed out

Cully Lantz landed on first by hitting neatly over second. He stole second on the next throw, Tommy Desilets poked a grounder between first and second, making first safely. Moberg then picked one for a homer over left field. Three in, none out. Krasnicky was out at first and

desperately to deliver the hit ecessary to score Desilets and even the tally, but was thrown Rolland Todd Wins out at first on an infield effort.

CHARLEY FOLLO SAYS-Marquette AB R H PO A E Lemire, ss__ 6 1 0 4 4 0 Belanger, 3b_ 4 1 1 1 3 0 Henne, cf ___ 5 Emblom, 2b _ 5 Cameron, rf. 5 1 2 13 1 lman, 1b. 5 hart, If_ 5 Schultz, p -- 4 0

Totals __ 44 - 8 13 27 21 Escanaba __ AB R H PO A Boyle, 1b ___ 5 0 Olmsted, 2b _ 5 1 Perrin, cf ___ 5 1 Terry, 3b 5 Terry, 3b _____ 5 0 E. Deailets, rf 5 0 Lants, 88 5 11 2 2 4 T. Desilets, If 4 1 1 1 0 Moberg, c 4 2 3 7 2 Krasnicky, p. 4 1 2 0 8

Totals___42 7 13 27 26 By Innings-Marquette ____ 131 021 000-Summary. Earned Runs—Marquette 3;

Rich Pison.

on Balls-Krasnicky 1. truck Out-By Krasnicky 7;

STANDINGS American Leagu Philadelphia ---Cleveland ____ St. Louis _____ 19 Washington ____ 17

National League. Pittsburgh --- 24 St. Louis Cincinnati ____ 20 Philadelphia ____ 13

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Washington 5; New York 2. Cleveland 6; Boston 5. Others Not Scheduled.

National League. Chicago 8: Cincinnati 7. Philadelphia 9; Boston 7. Brooklyn 5; Pittsburgh 3. Other Not Scheduled.

American Association. Milwaukee 2; Louisville 0. St. Paul 19; Toledo 8. Columbus 3; Minneapolis 2. Kansas City-Indianapolis (playd Sunday as part of double head-

> GAMES TODAY. American League.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

National League, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

Indians Defeat Red Sox, 6 to 5

Boston, 6 to 5.

Score: called out at first after the um- and O'Neil, Myatt; Murray, Fer-

Krasnicky tightened down for Senator Rookie Has Better of Joe Bush

niser, a recruit from Memphis, inette-Menominee run came in only steal of Foye. Norton walk- Vaussau, p = 2 0 Q 0 12 today, Washington winning from was sacrificed to second by ed ball, filling the bases. Wilson New York, 5 to 2. Scores

New York 000 000 020-2 9 Zahniser and Ruel.

Robins Tie Pirates for Second Place

Pittsburgh, June 4.-Brooklyn moved up to a tie with Pittsburgh for second place by winning the opening game of their western invasion today, 5 to 3. Score:

Brooklyn_ 010 102 010-5 9 of the gates when Escanaba Morrison, Bagby, Boehler and came to bat in the final inning. Gooch.

Jack Dempsey Gets

Great Falls, Mont., June 4 .-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, resumed his training grind today at Great Boyle hit for one base. Olm- Falls park, after a week's laystead hit safe, advancing Boyle off, the greater part of which was and Perrin filled the sacks. Terry spent fishing in trout streams of out at home. With Perrin and said he is in "topnotch" condi-Boyle on base, Ernie Desilets tion, with need for only two hammered a two bagger and weeks of heavy training to put him in shape for his bout with Cully Lantz, next up, tried Tommy Gibbons in Shelby, July

Verdict from Yank H.

London, June 4. - Roland Todd, tonight defeated Augie Rattner of New York on points in a 20-round boxing contest for the middleweight championship of England. The decision of the 1 referee was hooted by the large assemblage. From the ringside it appeared that Rattner's blows found their marks much oftener than Todd's and that the New Yorker landed more.

Criqui Will Make

New York, June 4 .- Eugene o Criqui, France's new pagilistic the last three seasons ended his lidely, who topped the veteran varsity career with today's game. 0 Johany Kilbane from the world's o teatherweight throne Saturday.
o has arranged a five weeks' exhibition tour of New York state and
New England before defending his newly won title against -8 Johnny Dundee, New York chai-002 000 005-7 lenger. This announcement was made by Criqui's manager, who said details of the trip would be completed tomorrow.

A New York held-up-man will be held up for 20 years.

Escanaba 7. Time-2:10. Umpires-Walsh, Rydholm. Scorer-Pollo.

ED SCHWARTZ LEADS LOCAL MEN WITH BAT

Eddie Schwarts, pitcher, club in hitting, getting six hits in 13 times up in the three games he has played. His average is :462. Freddie Olmsted is also hitting over the .400 mark, with six blows in 14 trips to the platter, an average of .444.

.405 The team average for four .385 games is .318. The averages follow:

G AB R Olmsted ---- 4 Boyle ____ 5 Moberg ___ 5 500 Lantz ____ 5 22 4 Perrin ____ 5 23 5 465 T. Desilets ... 1 .395 E. Desilets __ 3 14 2 .302 Terry ____ 5 20 3 Team Average .318.

KILBANE SAYS NEW CHAMP IS GREAT FIGHTER

John Kilbane, whose elever years as holder of the world's brought to an end by Eugene Criqui, French boxer, Saturday, is spending no time in making al-

knows when he's got enough," be six years ago I could have takto my jaw with his right yester- the fifth that was a dandy. day and returned for more. But

of five. Then I tried to get up. The old legs failed me. They on a two base hit by C. Meyers. quaked and I went down again. Gladstone came right back in its Gladstone _ AB R H P A chirped, 'You can't do it.'

Boston, June 4.-Cleveland to- fine chap, he is a hero of the war scored. day took an uneventful game from and is a great fighter. I wish him success. I'm glad that that title has passed to such a man.

Batteries: Morton, Smith, Boone Derwin Scores Only

outpitched the veteran Joe Bush the first inning. Derwin walked, ed and Vassau was hit by a pitch-R. H. E. hans double. Derwin was later a clean hit but Teichler went far run was scored. 1 hit in the face by a batted ball, to his right, got the ball on the! Home Run--J. Meyers; Two-Wash'gton 010 002 11x -5 10 0 but continued playing. Ernie first bound and tossed to Blaz- base Hits-C. Meyers, Tebo. Batteries: Bush and Henline; Bourke, playing center field for ing who tagged Vassau sliding Hileman, Johnson, Foye, Curley; Schultz.

Harding Hangs Up

New York, June 4 .- President Harding has donated a cup to be R. H. E. known as the Warren G. Harding scored each another run. Manis-1 trophy, emblematic of the Ameri- tque got its hit on a double by Pittsburgh 000 100 101-3 11 1 can Public Links Championship, Tebo and a single by Paige. United States Golf Association an- one on a single by Johnson, sac-

Down to Hard Work Jockey Wins Rdce, Falls Off, Dead

New York, June 4 .- After pioting Sweet Kiss to an easy victory in the Steeple chase at Belmont Park today, Rider Frank Hayes rode to the judges' stand and fell from the saddle, dead. Hayes is thirty five years old. His death was said to have been due to heart failure induced by weight reduction.

Hattendorf Named Varsity Track Chief

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4 .- W. H. Hattendorf, of Western Springs, Ill., half miler on the University of Michigan track team, was elected captain ofe the track squad late today. Jack Blott, catcher of the varsity baseball team was elected captain of the Michigan nine. Both men are members of the junior class.

Iowa Closes Year; Locke's Work Over

Iowa City, Iowa, June 4.— Iowa closed the big ten baseball season here this afternoon with a Barnstorm Journey 3 to 1 victory over Minnesota. Gordon Locke, University of Iowa football and basketball star for varsity career with today's game.

Street Scraping To Start Today

Scraping and recrowning of the dirt streets will be started this morning, according to an announcement given out by Fred R. Harris, city manager, at the time yesterday's rainstorm broke over the town. "This rain is just what I have been waiting for," he said. "It will wash off the town as well as place the dirt streets in shape so that we can work on them.

Some of the fish caught early this spring are six feet long now.

Victory Over Manistique Breaks Locals' Losing Streak.

Gladstone, Mich., June 4 .strong in the game against Manistique at Gladstone on Sunday nd won-by a 7 to 6 score. It was

Just what the other games had been was reversed on Sunday. some spectacular plays that kept game. the fans in an uproar. The three new players signed up by Manager John Mathy, and secured by him and Bud Kessler on a trip following the disastrous game against advantage. And so did every other member of the team. Only one error was charged

featherweight championship was hard chance and the one making it, Hilemn on third, more than made up for it by the other star plays which he pulled. He accepted seven chances with but the "It's a wise Irishman who single error. Teichler contributed to the spectacular plays when said, Kilbane today through his he caught a fly in right center smile. "And I'm not foolish. May- over his shoulder while running and doubled the latter off first back. Kessler made a shoe en such a crack as Criqui crashed string catch in the opening of

Manistique got the first run in "When I went down yesterday the first inning when Wilson, the ninth that enabled his fellow I was stunned, but my head clear- first man up singler. He took players to bat him around with ed quickly and I heard the count second on Goodwin's out, Vassau the winning run in the ninth. to Tebo and scored from second 'R's no use, Johnny,' a little bird half and scored two on Blazing's Blazing, ss _ 2 1 0 walk, took second on Teichler's Teichler, 2b_ 5 0 "So now I'm going back home out, stole third which he held free from all the worries of while Foye struck out and Gera champion. And, believe me, a vais walked. Curley and Hilechampion's life isn't all through a man each followed with singles field of sunflowers. Criqui is a and both Blazing and Gervais Kessler, rf _ 4 0 0

Both teams went out in order in the second. Evans fanning three Manistiqueans after walking Vassay. In the third Manistique scored four runs. J. Meyers hit Manistique AB R a home run over the right center Run, Twins Cop, 1-0 field fence and scored Burns, who had singled, ahead of him. C. Pete Derwin scored the only Muers had already been retired run of Sunday's Twin City-She- in this inning, Hileman to Ger- J. Meyers, If 5 1 boygan game, a pitching duel vais and Tebo went out, Blazing which Hank Schultz won from to Gervais after the home run.

Reinhard and scored on Bresna- hit over second and it looked like Public Links Cup stone two runs and made the velle, Byrce. score 5 to 2.

One Each. In the seventh both teams rifice by Evans and Blazing and round bout here tonight.

a single by Foye. Gervais finish- PHILLIES WIN ed the inning by grounding out, Goodwin to Tebo. It was in the eighth that Glad-

stone tied the score. Curley got on on an error by Goodwin. Hileman doubled, his third hit, and Johnson doubled after Kessler was retired, scoring both Curley and Hileman, Johnson advanced to third on a sacrifice by Evans and scored when Wilson in center muffed a fly by Blazing, tiqing the score. Telchler grounded for the third out.

Manistique was retired in or-(Special)-Gladstone came back, der in the ninth and for Gladstone Foye opened with a two baser to center. Gervals flyed out and Curley was given a two base hit just the kind of a game to set when J. Meyers misjudged his the fans on edge and repay them fly. Foye had held second until for their loyalty in following the ball landed safe but reached their team through four defeats. third. Hileman came to bat and singled, his fourth hit of the game, and brought in Foye with Time after time the locals made the winning run, ending the

Consistent Work.

Vassau had the Gladstonians fooled with his curve ball for several innings but they started overcame a three run lead by bat-Munising, all showed up to good struck out seven in the early innings, and allowed 11 hits. Ditty Evans pitched steadily and although he allowed ten hits, hit against the locals but it was on a two batsman and walked four, he was invincible in the pinches and deserved a victory. He struck out five batsmen, three of them in the second inning.

Hileman started a nice double ble play in the fourth inning when he speared a line drive by J. Meyers after Burns had singled base. Foye caught a nice game and had the local fans with him all through. It was his hit that brought in the tying run and t was his two base hit in the

Curley, cf __ 5 Hileman, 3b_ 5 1 Johnson, If _ 4 2 2 1

C. Meyers, rf 5 Burns, 3b __ 4 1 Paige, ss ___ 4 1 2 0 Norton, c ___ 3 1 0 7 2

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the Twins, on three trips to the into second. It 'was a close Stolen Bases-Paige, Blazing 3. plate, got one of the teams three play and Umpire Bryce, Manis- Teichler, Curley, Hileman; Sachits. Sheboygan got four hits off tique's home umpire ruled the rifice Hits-Blazing, Gervals, Evrunner safe and during the time ans 2; Struck Out-By Vassau 7. the players were protesting the Evans 5; Bases on Balls-Evans decision both Paige and Norton 4, Vassau 3; Hit by Evans 2; scored. The decision cost Glad- Passed ball, Foye; Umpires Gra-

Anthony Downey Beats Jack Perry

Columbus, O., June, 4 .- An Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; J. D. Standish, chairman of the Gladstone came back and staged thony Downey, Columbus mid-Public Links committee of the a batting rally but scored only dieweight, won the decison over Jack Perry, of Pittsburg, in a 12-

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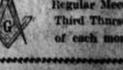


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Dolor Brabant, of Powers, who if five years. Rev. Fr. Daniel suffered an injury to the hand, is also took part in the long line improving. of march which extended down Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson two aisles at one time. Many are the parents of a daughter.

persons witnessed the beautiful Wm. Mose, of Nahma, is imceremony which was most inproving. He is suffering with spiring. The pastor and his aspneumonia. sistant are making plans for an-Mrs. Napoleon LaCrosse, of other beautiful ceremony , which Perkins, is a medical patient. will be held Wednesday, June 13.

Mrs. Gust Olson, of Bark River, was admitted, suffering with a fractured arm. Mrs. J. Sharkey, of Lathrop, is a medical patient, having been ad-

PAISLEY PATTERN. Handkerchiefs of very fine linen are dyed in Paisley patterns be the double jubilee. The fifand finished about the edge with a ruffle of fine net edging.

mitted recently.

manding various lake vessels, and twentieth anniversary of the oris one of the "Old Masters" of daination of Rev. Fr. Bert-ITALIAN SUK. Vests of Italian silk are now the early lake shipping days. rand, O. F. M., to the priesthood. The various committees in charge elaborately trimmed with insets had an attack of muscular rheu- of the program for that day of fillet or Irish lace. matism which kept me in the hos-pital for seven months. When I and it is expected that many vis-

storm Takes 1 Life, Injures Another. Iron Mountain-Iron Mountain prayed for rain last week. On Saturday it came, a thunder storm

KILLED BY BOLT

Saturday's Thunder-

which brought relief to the far-mers, drowned out a dozen small forest fires and killed one man.

Joseph Giancola, 17 year old employe of the Von Platen-Fox company was killed by one of the first flashes of lightning which accompanied the torrential rain. His companion, Frank Kovichi, was badly burned.

The young man, with three cr four others, were working in the south end of the Von Platen lumber yard when the storm broke. When the rain swept across the yard they all took refuge in the doorway of a barn. Suddenly came a blinding flash of lightning and a terrific peal of thun-der. Kovochi and Giancola fell, The former was able to rise again but physicians who examined Giancola announced that he had been killed outright.

Kovichi's chest, where he burned, was marked with the print of pine needles. The reich which killed Giancola and burned him also striped branches off a large pine tree 15 or 20 feet from the barn. None of the branches fell near the men, however, and no one is able to account for the sacred impression of the needles on Kovichi's chest.

A THOUGHT

and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel,—I Tim. 5:8,

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did finally get out, I just had to itors from out of town will be learn how to walk all over again, attracted to this city for the oc-

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