

Shot put-Ed. Hodgkins, first; R. A Chenowith, second; Wallin, third. High jump- Dahlberg, first; Chris tie, second; Perrow, third. Broad jump-Dahlberg, first; Perthis of the Birdseye Veneer company

ow, second; Christie, third.

the allies. Until it is constituted the The retirement of Mr. Wilkinson

commission which had been created brings to an end a service of 21 years

A permanent reparations commis- built up one of the most prosperous sion has not yet been appointed by and stable business houses in the city.

Boston navy yard and will proceed to the Bay of Fundy if to name various conference commis- in which he built up the present busi- they can get under way in time

Address, the Rev. C. A. Lund Choir, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Examination of Cathecumens.

Offering.

chool:

Class song.

Benediction.

Hymn, congregation

Back, Ellen Otilia

Johnson, Ralph.

Anderson, Bertil Gottfred.

Blomquist, Adelia Lena.

Carlson, Melvin Gustaf.

Dahlberg, Lillian Mae.

Carlson, Ranghild Olivia.

Johnson, Gladys Loretto I

Lindstrom, Theodore John.

Larson, Elsie Ingeborg V.

Liljegren, Helga Lillian A.

Martinson, Esther Maria.

Nelson, Signe Marie.

Norell, Hyalmar John

Olson, Edwin Arnold

Olson, Edwin William.

Olson, Werner Andin.

Pearson, Clarence Fred 8

Peterson, Harlan Alexander.

Peterson, Mildred Elizabeth.

Reinholtsson, Magda Severina A.

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hary

Peterson, Evelyn Harriet.

Ridderstrom, Renaldo R.

Sundquist, Elsie Alfhild.

Wedell, Esther Maria.

Wicklund, Irene Mary.

Severinsen, Elsie Mildred.

Peterson, Ruth Evelyn.

Nordquist, Mabel.

Norton, Margaret Signe.

Hymn, congregation. Rite of confirmation exhausted to continue the fight.) Hymn, congregation. Presenting of a copy of the Bible to Motorcycle Speed each member of the class. Announcements.

ever recorded in the history of heavyweight championship, Willard refusing to leave his corner when the gong for the fourth round was sounded, having been beaten so badly he was too

ed for the parade.

Woodmen Band Here. The 89th regimental band, Woodmen of the World, headquarters at Manistique, led the line of march to the city park after the Escanaba Milltary band had taken the lead a great part of the distance.

many floats that it had been planned

to form in line, failed to get in readi-

ness in time. Particularly true was

float, one of the prettiest to be arrang-

At the park the band opened with music, followed by the opening prayer by the Rev. Frank H. Cookson of the First Methodist church. A quartet, composed of Frank Hirn, Roy Olson, B. Dwyer and Ben Chatfield gave some splendid songs, being called back for encores repeatedly.

The oration of the day, given by the Hon. George F. Tucker, of Marquette, was one of the best talks ever to be given here and was particularly fitting in view of the recent labor disturbances and the grip of bolshevism on the wrold. He was followed by Attorney T. J. Riley who read the Decleration of Independence The, Rev. Oscar F. Polin gave the benediction in conclusion.

Thousands at Park.

It is estimated that fully 5.000 people were at the park in the forenoon and that nearly 2,000 persons witness ed the boxing contests on the raft di rectly off the shore near the bath house. These stunts were staged after the evening meal hour, two bouts being put on for the benefit of the fans.

A rain about 3 o'clock in the afternoon put a halt to carrying out part of the program, including the ball game at South Park.

The water fight, scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, was not staged until nearly 9 o'clock, but it proved so interesting that many people, including youngsters who climeb on a billboard, ventured so near the scene that they were drenched. At one time it was feared the large window in the Henry Norman building would be broken by the heavy stream, but it was quickly

turned back into the street. Best in City's History.

All in all, Escanaba yesterday witnessed the best celebration in all its history. Practically every part of the program was carried out to the letter and prizes aplenty were distributed, not alone to boys, but to men and women as well. Much credit is due to every committeeman who worked to carry out the program and to the committee on arrangements which worked without stint of time.

Miss Marion Arnold, Miss Irene day where they spent the day.

Best calithumpians-Wilfred Sheed o and Francis Utley. Tallest soldier in parade-Justus Little. Shortest soldier in parade-Buster Vizina.

Tallest sailor in parade-Edward Moersch. Shortest sailor in parade-Arthur

Anderson Best appearing organization-American Legion post.

Most attractive float-A. J. Kirstin company.

Rain Halts Plans For Baseball Game

Nahma's crack ball club didn't get a chance yesterday to get even with the Escanaba club for rain fell heavily shortly before the game was scheduled to start that the management here decided to refund tickets. Whethracing. er a game will be scheduled with

Nahma again later in the season, has not been decided. Some good contests are slated to be played here soon, how ever, according to Manager Sharp.

Excavate For New

Workmen have started excavation | for the picnic tomorrow and Johnson's next to the Greenlaw building on Ludington street where the new Hoyler ments will be served on the grounds. building will be erected. While the

building will have a frontage of but 25 feet, it will extend back a distance of about 140 feet. It will be one of the

most modern structures of its kind north of Milwaukee. As soon as the excavation is completed, the foundation will be started."

Hans C. Hansen Is Back From Service principal speaker. The presentation

Hans C. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of Stonington. arrived Thursday morning from Camp Custer where he was discharged from today. military service. He was stationed at

Camp Dodge for the past ten months. Hazel Excursion To **Fayette Tomorrow**

The steamer Hazel will give an ea cursion tomorrow to Fayette, leaving the Stephenson dock at 3 o clock. after striking a stump. It was esti-Douglas, Miss Hildred Kempe, Roger Vanshaw, Philip Jacobs and Nell Pey-ton motored to Spread, Eagle yester-enjoyed as the Hazel is a servicable. Reports say that seven bodies still are in the water. little steamer

sions will act in the German negotial ness here and 12 years of service in a tions. The American member of this similar institution of this city where to be of assistance. commission is John Foster Dulls. The he saw a future for himself and grasp-

Wisconsin. They worked for a large

concern in Milwaukee previous to go-

ing into military service.

5o'clock

tion yesterday

fact that these negotiations will be ed it. His plans for the future have personal marks a new status of rela- not been known. For the next six tions between Germany and the allies. months, however, he will take a long deserved rest.

In the Buchanan brothers and Mr. Eagles' Picnic To Anderson the public will deal with Be Held on Sunday three of the most promising young men of the city who are deserving of at Flat Rock Grove support. They have taken over a splen-

With about a dozen entries for the horse races, the Eagles are ready to lished by Mr. Wilkinson. stage their annual picnic tomorrow at Flat Rock grove. Rain yesterday halted plans for one of the banner picnics in the history of the organization.

Two Norway horses and one from Yulcan, as well as three from Schaffer were held over for the Sunday races. Other horses entered are from Escanaba, Flat Rock and Gladstone The first heat had been run yesterday when rain fell and checked further

Elks Prepared to The farmers' race, which includes hitching and driving another man's horse, will be a feature. In the farmers' trade horse race, the last horse across the line will be declared the winner. Inasmuch as each driver will have another fan's horse, each will Hoyler Store Here make an effort to drive the other fel-

Many specialties have been arranged orchestra has been engaged. Refresh-

Croix de Guerre To "Ma" Burdick

> Marinette, July 5 .- (Special)-Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Burdick of the Salvation army fame, was presented with a Croix de Guerre at a large reception here yesterday in which she was the

was made Brigadier General Smith of the Salvation Army, on behalf of Marshal Petain of France. "Ma" Burdick is probably the most widely known Salvation army worker in the country

> Nine Bodies Found In Wreck of Boat

Madison, S. D., July 5 -- Nine bodies were recovered early today from the wreck of the pleasure boat Reliance which foundered 40 rods off the shore at all times.

Washington, July 5 .- Two American destroyers were ordered today to proceed toward the Bay of Fundy to lend any required assistance to the British dirigible R-34, which reported that she

was fighting a head wind over Nova Scotia with her fuel supply getting lów. The destroyers were put out from

did business that will need all their at-Boston with orders to establish radio tention to attain success such as estabcommunication with the dirigible as quickly as possible and also to keep in All three men are particularly fitted

touch with the Otter Cliff main wirefor the work in the establishment. In less station. addition to being a licensed embalmer, Halifax, July 5 .- Admiralty officials Mr. Anderson is a practical furniture here believed at noon today that the man and upholsterer. Both the Buch-R-34 was picking her way slowly in anan brothers are licensed embalmers a dense fog off Nova Scotia coast. The in the state of Michigan as well as

> this port. Washinugton, July 5 .- Almost out of fuel after her long run from East Fortune, Scotland, the British diregible

visibility was reported to be as low as

3 miles in the immediate vicinity of

Open Big Campaign R-34 asked the navy department this afternoon whether destroyers were Fifteen hundred letters have been being sent to her assitance. The mesent into the county by the Elks ia sage was received at 1:50 p. m. and an appeal for support of their camwhen sent the R-34 was still over paign to procure the Delta county

quota of the Salvation Army home Nova Scotia. The position given by the R-34 service fund. Gladstone has announced shows her to be over Minas basin, a that everything is in readiness for the branch of the Bay of Fundy on the campaign to be conducted there. A northwest coast of Nova Scotia. The comittee appointed to take charge of post is considerably fartehr north and the work includes G. R. Empson, Dr. west than naval officers had thought Bjorkman, d Norreus, P. W. Peterson, Frank Miller and Soren Johnson. the R-34 to be.

> sage received by the admiralty office here at 12:30 o'clock stated the R-34

used on several streets, on which retion here was informed by wireless at pairs will be started in the course of a few days. It is probable that Step-10:30 o'clock this morning, local time. henson avenue and Hartnett streets that the R-34 was between Halifax and will be fixed before work is commen-Canso. Her exact position was not given. The dirigible reported "all ced on other streets.

head wind. Washington, July 5 .-- The British The message to the navy departdirigible R-34 has asked the navy dement signed by Commander Za partment if an American destroyer Landsowne, United States navy, for could meet her at the Bay of Fundy the commander of the dirigible foland take her in tow if desired. lows:

department at 11 o'clock this morn- tno, a commandan of the second naval ing, five minutes after one had been district, Boston:

gatting low. The ship was then flying take his majesty's R-34 in tow?"

Kings Are Signed

Races of innternational fame will be brought here July 20 to race on motorcycles at the Fair grounds, it was The confirmation class includes the definitely decided late yesterday when following members of the Sunday "Feast) Villemure, promoter here, receoved conntracts for two of the best boys i the agme.

Ralph Hepburn, 200-miles international championn, will ride a Harley-Davison, and "Shrimp" Burns, the only 110-pounder in the game who can a 4valve machine wide open also has been signed. The two men raced yesterday with a view to make arrangements to take part in the race. Johnnie Seymour, champion of the penin sula, declared he did not fear the two outsiders signed so far but admitt ed he would have to race more carefully to beat them.

Under present plans, the race will be conducted according to association rules, incurring additional expence to bring officials to this city.

Wilson's Vessel To Land Tuesday

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York, July 5 .- A wireless message here today from the transport George Washington bearing President Wilson, said the vessel would reach Ambrose channel lightship at noon Tuesday and would dock at Hoboken about 3 p. m.

Ready for Streets Jitney Dances to Start On Tuesday

The regular jitney dances at the Collseum will be resumed tomorrow night, said Manager Richard Flath to-day_ Special features for the jitney dance have been planned. Efforts also are being made to bring the Blue Mound country club orchestra of Milwaukee to this city for a return engagement.

Showers for Week, Weather Forecast

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, July 5 .- Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon

day are: Region on Great Lakes and Upper thunder storms.

terday annd now is in readiness to be Halifax, July 5 .- The admiralty sta-

The Mirror was the only news paper in Delta county to furnish the returns of the big champion-

ship boxing contest at Toledo, O., for the benefit of boxing fans here. The Mirror office was crowilwell." ed from 3:30 d'clock until the

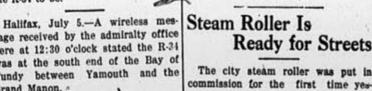
final returns came in, shortly after Wires For Assistance. The Mirror scored a distinctive

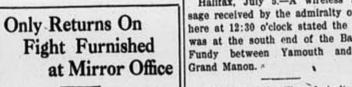
beat yesterday in its service as a "home paper," a service that is

recognized by people who know the Mirror force is "on the job" The n.essage was received at the "To the navy department, Washing The Mirror is a servant of the people and lived up to its reputa-

addressed to the British admiralty re ported that the R-34'h fuel supply was to southern end of Bay of Fundy and mal with occasional local showers and

was at the south end of the Bay of Fundy between Yamouth and the Grand Manon. *





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THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.

Dempsey Champion; Jesse Quits in Third

bell rang. the new heavyweight champion of the

world. It took only three rounds this after chair. A few seconds fater he tota his persons interested in said estate appear before noon for him to deal out to Jess handlers he had enough and they toss said court, at said time and place, to show moon for him to deal out to yeas manufers he ring the towel that ment cause why a license to sell the interest of said willard the worst beating that a ed into the ring the towel that ment cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be grantheavyweight king has ever suffered in the end of the pugilistic career of pugilistic history.

After the third round was over Jess Jess Willard handlers tossed in a towel as a token with the left and missed. He jabbed said county. again and they clinched. In the break of defeat.

f defeat. For ten minutes after Willard quit Dempsey caught Willard on the June copy. JUNE STONHOUSE, he was unable to leave the ring or shoulder. Willard stabbed three times move from his chair. He was seized with the left and missed. Dempsey with fits of neusa and a doctor was landed a left to the stomach and they rushed to his dressing room when he clinched. After the break Dempsey NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE landed a right to the heart. Willard left the ring.

Willard never landed a solid blow went to the floor for the first time in on Dempsey throughout the three his career. Dempsey floored Willard for the County of Delta. rounds, whereas Dempsey whipped six times in the first round and driv- Coughlin, Deceased. Willard so badly that his face resembling him all around the ring having ed a pound beefsteake. His right him on the ropes. Willard never once eye was closed, his left eye gashed was able to punch back. When Dem-claims against said decased to said court for and his lips were bleeding. His sto-mach was one splotch of red from sixth time and the referee apparently present their claims to said deceased are requested to Dempsey's pounding.

Willard Saved By Bell. Willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-suming that Dempsey had knocked willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-suming that Dempsey had knocked willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-suming that Dempsey had knocked willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat in the first roud after suffering a knock-willard was saved from defeat w out. The bell alone kept him champion out Willard in the first round. for seven minutes longer. He was The crowd surged forward while knocked down five times and then Willard was being led to his corner Dempsey smashed a left to the jaw and broke into wild cheers for Dempand dropped him for the sixth time, sey. Then above the tumult of the July 5, 1919. Ollie Pecord, the referee, stood fight was not over but that Demp-

over Willard and counted. He seemed sey had been sent back to his corto have completed it and waved Dem- ner as the round had onded. Willard psey back to his corner. The ringside had to be assisted back to his cocrowd figured it meant that Dempsey ner.

was the victor and it broke into the wildest cheer that ever was heard at Dempsey opened with a vicious ata ringside. The crowd in the reserved tack and drove Willard around the seats surged forward and those ring again. He had him on the ropes Van Donk, Deceased, around the ringside attempted to get thirty seconds later with a right to the through the ropes and embrace Dem- head and a left to the jaw. psey.

Ho closed Willard's right eye, Wil-Pecord drove them back and then, lard clinched repeatedly to save him of said estate be granted to Katie C. Van signaled that the fight had not end, self and the referce was forced to ed-that his count had not been com- break constantly. Dempsey drove Wil- July, A. D. 199, at the Verny count and Prebate pleted, Hardly had the climbing spec- terd to the ropes three times in sur- Office is bereby appointed for hearing said petitators been chased back when the cossion and was pounding his head tion. second round began.

Keeps Willard Going. Dempsey at once renewed his bom- Dempsey drove a left to the jaw and day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Mirror, bardment of Willard's head and body followed with a right to the body. and had him on the ropes repeatedly Willard staggered to the ropes. Wilin the second round. It was obvious tard's face was blood smeared. Dempthat Dempsey could finish Willard in sey smashed him again to the jaw A true cony a short time

The Utah younster played it care- mach.

making Willard more groggy. He had left to Dempsey's body as the third the champion in a bad way at the end round ended. Willard was staggering as he walk-

Willard attempted a rally at the ed back to his corner and his right beginning of the third, but failed, eye was closed completely. A. D., 1919. Dempsey knocked him to the ropes Willard quit after the third round. twice and bombarded his head and His seconds tossed the towel into the bate. In the Matter of the Estate of Kate Aspinall,

gage of Real Estate STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1919.

June 21, 1915. July 5, 1919. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Sale or Mor-

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro-In the Matter of the Estate of Olof Oscar

Ringside Arena, Bayview Park, To-ledo, Ohio, July 4.—Jack Dempsey is ball range

The battered and broken giant stagg July A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the form nth day of rorld. It took only three rounds this after-it took only three rounds this after-

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice After the third round was over Jess Jess Willard Willard practically collapsed in his corner and a few seconds later his center of the ring. Willard jabbed to said day of, hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper printed and circulated in

> JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

June 28, 1919. July 12, 1919 COURT. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court

In the Matter of the Estate of Timothy M.

had counted him out. Dempsey was bate office, in the City of Escanaba in said

Dated June 23rd, A. D. 1919. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

July 19, 1919. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-PROBATE OF WILL. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

hate Office in the City of Escanaba in said placed under arrest, and if convicted. Couny, on the twenty-seventh day of June. punished to the full extent of the law Prsent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro-

bate. In the Matter of the Estate of Cornelius

Katie C. Van Donk, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and tstament of said deceased and that administration Donk, or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the twenty-eichth day of

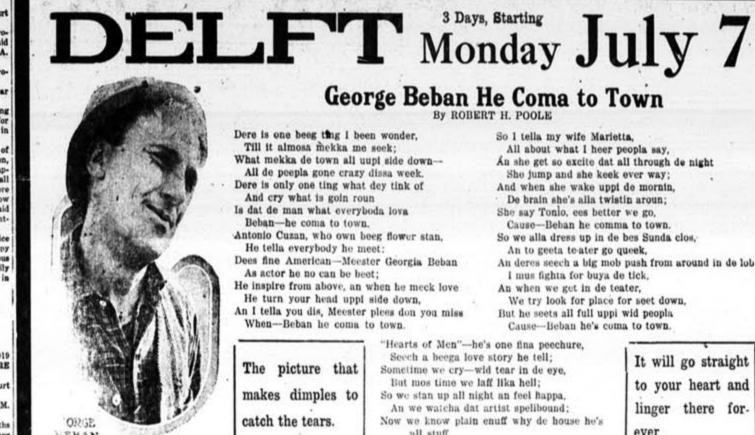
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE

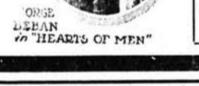
thereof he given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

July 19, 1919. of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court by said court on Monday the 27th day of for the County of Delta At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-hate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said Dat County, on th twenty-seventh day of June, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro



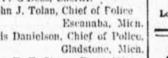


NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that any person found operating a motor vehicle of any kind on the streets or high ways of Delta county from and after this date without proper license plates on said vehicle, or without proper lights, horn, brakes or other equipment, or in any manner in violation At a session of said Court, held at the Pro- of the laws and ordinances, will be No excuse for failure will be accepted nor any licences shown.

F. O'Dess, Sheriff. John J. Tolan, Chief of Folice

Louis Danielson, Chief of Police. T. E. Strom, Pros. Atty.







COURT. STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the estate of John Linden, Decensed.

Notice is hereby given that four months rom the 23rd day of June A. D. 1919, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are requested to present their claims to said court, at the pro-A. D. 1919 and that said claims will be heard

October A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the fore-Dated June 23rd. A. D. 1919. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

SUNDAY AT

this column

THE CHURCHES

Notice to Pastors.--Copy for church

must he in this office not later than \$:00

o'clock a. m. Saturday morning to insure

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Corner Sarah and Ayer Streets.

At 3 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. will hold a ser

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

Corner Wells Avenue and Fannie Street.

GERMAN AND ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Corner of Jennie and Jacob Streets.

Corner of Hale and Wolcott Streets. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School Session, Men' tible Class at the same hour. 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. Sermon by

6:30-Epworth League Devotional Service 7:30 Evening Worship. Sermon by the pas Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and prayer

All are welcome to the above services. FRANK H. COOKSON, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Wells Ave. and Georgia St.

Rev. George William Brown who has re-ently returned from overseas, will use the

"Convictions of an Overseas Chaplain." "When God's Commandments Are Not Griev

Corner Wells Ave. and Sarah St. Sunday Services-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. (

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Corner of Hale and Jennie Streets

High Mass and Sermon at 10:50.

George William Brown, Acting Pasto SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH.

meeting, at 8 p. m. A

I. HOYEM, Pastor. Residence, 524 S. Sarah St

on at \$:00.

Morning Service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 noon. Junior Endeavor at 2:30. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening Service at 7:30.

ollowing subjects:

Thursday-Prayer

Mass at 7:80.

REV. IVAN V. LARSON, Pastor.

O. R. PALM. Pastor.

notices for publication in

Sunday School at 10:00.

Sermon by the Paster.

Preaching Service at 11.00

Subject: "Christianity's God."

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Worship (German) 9:30 a. m. Worship (English) 10:45 a. m.

Morning Service at 10:45.

Evening Service at 7:45.

No Sunday School.

e Pastor.

publication



Sometime we cry-wid tear in de eye,

So we stan up all night an feel happa,

An we watcha dat artist spelibound;

But mos time we laff lika hell;

When Beban he's coma to town.

all stuff.

What mekka de town all uupl side down-All de peepla gone crazy dissa week. Dere is only one ting what dey tink of And cry what is goin roun Is dat de man what everyboda lova Beban-he coma to town. Antonio Cuzan, who own beeg flower stan, He tella everybody he meet: Dees fine American-Meester Georgia Beban As actor he no can be beet; He inspire from above, an when he meck love He turn your head uppl side down, An I tella you dis, Meester plees don you miss

When-Beban he coma to town.

"C"-Monday evening at 7:30.

Co. "D"-Monday evening at 8:00.

Holy Hour Friday evening at 7:50.

Vespers and Benediction at \$:00.

Low Mass at 8:00.

Children's Mass at 9:15.

REV. BENEDICT, Ass't.

High Mass at 10:30.

REV. F. X. Barth, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

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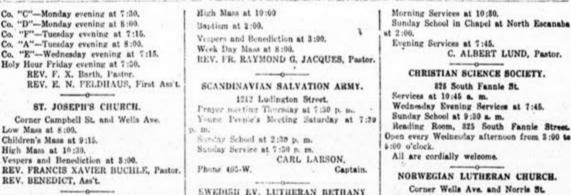
Co.

All about what I heer peopla say, An she get so excite dat all through de night She jump and she keek ever way: And when she wake uppi de mornin, De brain she's alla twistin aroun; She say Tonio, ees better we go. Cause-Behan he comma to town So we alla dress up in de bes Sunda clos, An to geeta te-ater go queek, An deres seech a big mob push from around in de lob I mus fighta for buya de tick, An when we get in de teater.

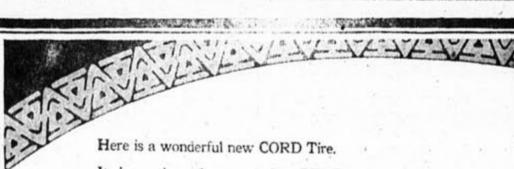
We try look for place for seet down, But he seets all full uppi wid peopla Cause-Beban he's coma to town. "Hearts of Men"-he's one fina peechure, Seech a beega love story he tell;

It will go straight to your heart and linger there for-

Now we know plain enuff why de house he's ever. A STATISTICS AND AND ADDRESS OF A DOLLARS CALLS TRANSPORT FOR SHARE THE



Corner Wells Ave. and Norris SL. Morning Services at 10:20 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Evening Services at 7:45 p.m. REV. O. C. DAHLAGER, Pastos



CHURCH.

Corner Mary St. and Wells Ave.

Sunday School at 9:15.

It is a tire of remarkable STRENGTH and RESILIENCE-plus unequalled immunity from

rim cuts and blowouts. -

The sectional view below will SHOW you why it is so far superior to other tires in WEAR and COMFORT.

Instead of two or three plies of cord, this supreme tire has EIGHT. Note that these eight plies of cord are placed in transverse diagonal layers so that they give not only the greatest STRENGTH-but also assure the maximum ELASTICITY.

and body when the round ended.

Third Round.

fully and toward the last part of the Willard attempted a rally, but every July 5, 1919.

and followed with a blow to the sto-

fully and toward the last part of the Willard attempted a rally, but every July 5, 1919. July 19, 1919. July 19, 1919. bate office, in the City of Escanaba in.said county, on of before the 24th day of October

JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate.

Second Round. A. D. 1919.



body with a volley of lefts and rights. ring.

of the second.

the Fublic Schools of the City of population of five hundred or more noon, at said probate effice, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; Escanaba, County of Delta, and State and less than seventy-five thousand it is Purchase of Michigan.

of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that the An-

such School Districts and the schools District of the Public Schools of the therein, through Boards of Education; City of Escanbaa, will be held on Monto provide for the manner of nominaday, July 14th, 1919, for the purpose tion and election of such Boards and of Education of said School District their powers and duties; and to repeal The polling places designated by the all general or special laws that conflict of electing two members of the Board with the provisions of this Act." Said Board of Education are as follows:

Fourth Wards, at the City Hall, corner places above mentioned and set forth. of Wells Avenue and Mary Street 181-188 Secretary Board of Education.

For the Fifth and Sixth Wards, the Fifth Ward polling place, located at the corner of Oak Street and Escanaba Avenue.

For the Seventh Ward, at Fire Engine House No. 3, located on Stephenson Avenue

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, That at said Election the legal voters some enthusiasm in advertising. county. on or before the thirty-first day of of said School District will vote on

the questigon of whether or not said School District of the Public Schools good farm for sale. State cash o'clock in the forencon. of the City of Escanaba shall adopt price, full description. D. F. Bush, Act No. 166 of the Public Acts of Minneapolis.

her petition, praying that the administration of said estate be grantd to herself, or to some 1917, entitled, "An Act to classify all other suitable person.

| Dceased.

School Districts, now in existence or It is Ordered. That the twnty-eighth day of To the Voters of the School District of hereafter created, which shall have a July, A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the fore-

as Districts of the Third and Fourth thereof be given by publication of a copy of Classes; to provide for the govern- this order, once each week for three successive Notice is hereby given that the An-nual School Election for the School ment, control and administration of bearing, in the School Election for the School ment, control and administration of Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper printed

Mamie Johnston, having filed in said court

and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.



For the First, Second, Third and election will be held at the time and NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE, vice at the County Farm. Preaching Service at 7:30 p. m. COURT STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court Farewell sermon by the Pastor. Subject: "Our Response to the Call of Duty."

A cordial invitation extended to the general for the County of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of James M. public. Berigan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of June, A. D. 1919, have vertisement of rea. tate is not been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for often misleading-for a good examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to prereal estate bargain justifies sent their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said

October, A. D. 1919, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Dated, June 30th, A. D. 1919.

REV. O. HOHENSTEIN, Parter. JUDD YELLAND, METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Judge of Probate

FOR SALE

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Even a very enthusasso ad-

John Johnson's Summer Home on the Ford River Road is now offered for sale. Place contains 7 acres of land with 347 feet of water front, beautiful buildings,

but must be gone through to be appreciated. .

The place goes on sale Monday, July 7th, to Sunday, July 13th.

Other business interest is reason for selling.

Photograph of Summer Home can be seen at Escanaba News Service.

TERMS: Half cash and balance to suit purchas er. See owner.

You'll know a new comfort when you equip your car with these tires. And your tire bill per thousand miles will be much less.

> DELTA HARDWARE COMPANY



SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919.



HIS is a new department inaugurated by The Mirror for the benefit of its readers who have homes to sell or who want to buy homes. Right now Esanaba is booming. Property will never be cheaper than it is today. Therefore now is the time to buy your home. List your property with "Own Your Own Home." We will sell your property on a small percentage basis.

- No. 103—If you want a complete home with hot water heat, on a lot 50x 140 for \$5,000, here is the home you are looking for. There are nine rooms and bath and it is ready for occupancy without further expense. Situated on upper Wells avenue and is being sold because the owner no longer lives in this city. A bargain at_ _\$5,000
- No. 104-Eight room house on Campbell street with all the improvements. The house needs some repairs, but at the price one could afford to make them. Price \$3,200
- No. 105-If you live near the factory and want a nine room house with stone foundation, we offer one on Ruth street that will just suit you. The price is \$1,200 No. 106-Here is a very desirable 8 room house
- on Hartnett Avenue. It has lights and water and would make a very good home for a large family. The \$2,300 Price is...
- No. 107-Here is a modern house on Hartnett Avenue with lights, bath and sewer. There are six good sized rooms and is in the best of condition. Price. \$3,300
- No. 108-Taking into consideration location, condition of the property and the price, here is one of the best bargains in the city. The house has 9 rooms, new heating plant, gas and electricity, fire place, storm doors and windows and it is situated on Ogden Avenue. There is everything in the house for convenience and comfort. The Price \$5,500

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Be It Further Resolved, that this proposition of raising said sum of NOTICE! Two Hundred Thousand (200, 7::, uos lars by bonding the said Cotty in OF SPECIAL ELECTON ON QUES said purposes, be submitted to the electors of said County at a Sprasi TION OF BONDING DELTA COUNTY UNDER THE election, hereby called to be neid in said County on the 4th day or Arg is. HIGHWAY LAW. A. D. 1919, in the several vot. 5 pie cincts of the cities and townsnips therein; and that due and putits no-tice on the holding of hald ; estiva Monday, Aug. 4, 1919 and the voting upon said b. ding population be published at lower cher

form:

ty Road System:

(INSTRUCTION)

YES []

NO []

FLAVIAN O'DESS,

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Effective July 29, 1919.

A. F. of M., Local No. 663.

ORCHESTRA

Sueriff

State Savings Bank,

Laurium, Mich

Ground Floor,

Jenks Building

County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF DELTA each week for three (3) sur analye weeks previous to the time of submission and vote in a newspaper printed and circulated in said . cun

Notice is hereby given that the and that the Sheriff of said UP.a. Board of Supervisors of Delta County be a.d is hereby instructed a. i 'i has ordered and there will be held a rected, in conjunction with the Cound special election on Monday, August Clerk, and the city clerks of the cities 4th, 1919, in all the several voting and the township clerks of the precincts in the several cities, wards ships, to post copies of said Notice and townships of Delta County, to of Special Election in at least three be conducted in full accordance with (3) public and conspicuous places in all the provisions of the general elec- each of the several voting procincts, tion laws of the State of Michigan, as in the cities and townships of su.d to registration, time of opening and County at least thirty (30) days closing of the polls, polling places, vious to the time of such submission manner and conduct of the election, and voting; and canvass of the votes, etc., and that Be It Further Resolved. That the Board of Election Commissioners .f

said election shall be held at the following places in the several voting said County of Delta be and tncy are precincts of said County: ESCANABA CITY 1st Ward-Elks Building, 508 Ludington street. 2nd Ward-Carnegie Public Li brary Building, 1st Ave. S. and 7th Street 3rd Ward-City Hall Building, 11th treet and 1st Avenue South. 4th Ward-City Building, Corner 0th Street and 4th Avenue South. 5th Ward-City Building, Grounds of Washington School Annez, 1st

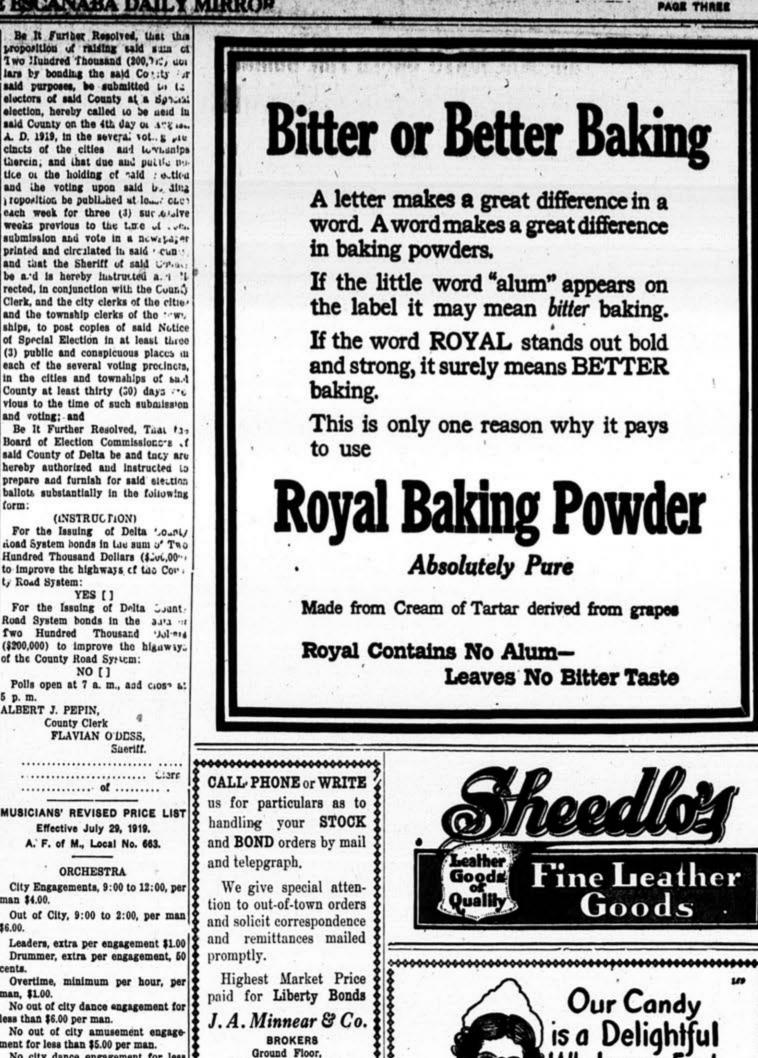
\$200,000

COUNTY.

Avenue North. 6th Ward-City Building, 600 Block of the County Road System: 4th Street. 7th Ward-Fire Station, No. 3, Hartnett Avenue GLADSTONE CITY p. m. ALBERT J. PEPIN, 1st Ward-School House, 5th street. 2nd Ward-City Hall, Minnesota venue. 3rd Ward-Polling place, 8th street forth of Delta Avenue. 4th Ward-Polling place, 16th street etween Michigan and Wisconsin venue. TOWNSHIPS. Baldwin-Town Hall. Bark River-Town Hall. Bay de Noc-Town Hall. Brampton-Town Hall. Cornell-Town Hall. Escanaba-Town Hall. man \$4.00. Fairbanks-Town Hall. Ford River-Office of O. B. Fuller. \$6.00. Garden-Precinct No. 1-Garden illage Room. Garden-Precinct use Isabella. Maple Ridge-Precinct No.

cents. Overtime, minimum per hour, per man. \$1.00. own Hall. No out of city dance engagement for Maple Ridge-Precinct No. 2 less than \$6.00 per man. oorgo Aver's Building. No out of city amusement engage-Masonville-Town Hall. ment for less than \$5.00 per man. Nahma-Amusement Hall. No city dance engagement for less Wells-School House. than \$4.00 per man. Notice is hereby further given, that No city amusement engagement for at said election so ordered to be heau as aforesaid, there will be submitte-

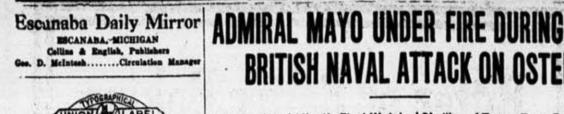
less than \$3.00 per man. BAND to the electors of said County z resto the electors of said County z res. Per day, 8:00 to 5:00, per man, \$8.00. olution adopted by the Board of Su Per ball day, per man, \$5.00 f day, per Leader extra one-half pay.



Wholesome Food



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asiness office. Matter intended for newse or editorial publi-tion should be telephoned or addressed to the

Dr. Anna Shaw Dies Suddenly peared fewer times in the public print

Philadelphia, July 5 .- Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, 71, honorary ; esidet of the National American Woman Suffrage association, died at her first time. home in Molan, Pennsylvania, at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Shaw also was chairman of the women's committee of the council of ing peacefully and calmly in the senational defense and recently was curity of yards and docks, stories of awarded the Destinguished Service medal.

She became ill in Springfield, Ill., about a month ago while on a lecture all over now, official reports have been tour in interests of the league of nations.

Pneumonia developed and for two and even men bound down by the ironweeks she was confined to a Spring- clad rules of "Operations" are known field hospital She returned home to spin a yarn. about June 15 and apparently had recovered. Last Saturday she drove here in her automobile and upon her navy none has attained the ocean Noyes and Commander Babcock of Adreturn said she was feeling "fine." She became suddenly ill yesterday Henry T. Mayo during the war. If the

with a recurrence of the disease and grew rapidly worse.

RED CROSS CLEANS

Americans Join With Allies in the Regeneration of Constantinople.

Constantinople 1s being cleaned up by the allies, and soon it will be like a western European city. The regeneration of Turkey is commencing with the American Red Cross commission to abroad that Admiral Mayo made prob- alarm for an air raid was sounded. a general sanitary campaign in which

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work. Inquire at the Republican House good wages. 1323 Escanaba Ave. 139-185

WANTED-Saleslady. Must be able to play plano. Woolworth Stores. 138-188

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WANTED-Agents. Big pay and free Commander of Atlantic Fleet Watched Shelling of Terror From Bridge automobile, introducing wonderful new gasoline saver, puncture-proof, of Broke-Admiral Made Many Trips to Europe During five year spark plugs and other eco the War - Played an Important Part in Direcnomical auto necessities. Outfit free L. Ballwey, 800 Sta. F. Louisville, Ky.

New York .- When Admiral Henry T. , bombs were dropped by this unexpect-Mayo, commander in chief of the At- ed visitor, but the troops along the lantic fleet, went to Europe, as he did | road opened up a lively machine gun several times during the course of the fire, all of which went over the heads must be in good condition. Will pay war, he was known to all on board, of the distinguished inspection party with the exception of the commanding | and again brought them in the line of

BRITISH NAVAL ATTACK ON OSTEND

tion of Naval Part of War.

of the allied navies played a more im-

portant part in the direction of the

naval part of the war, after April,

1917, than did Admiral Mayo, the com-

mander of the Atlantic fleet. It is also

certain that no prominent officer ap-

than did Admiral Mayo. The other

day an officer of the fleet, who was

close to Admiral Mayo during the war,

and who knows the story of the ad-

miral's war activities, told it for the

"I guess it's all right," said this of-

the drift of conversation in the ward-

room and in the quarter deck. It is

April recreation period of the fleet.

ly on the wing.

him as "Mr. Wing."

frown is not known.

Joined by Jellicoe.

Captain King is now at the War col-

lege, having left the fleet during its

visit to New York. The party went

first to Boulogne, and while there the

party was treated to an air raid.

Thence to Dunkirk, where they found

the place had been raided the night

before, and very successfully, for the

first bombs destroyed the pumps and

fire apparatus, and the second lot set

fire to the storehouse, which, with no

water and no equipment to extinguish,

was destroyed. In this party were Ad-

mirals Jellicoe, Bacon and Oliver. Join-

Inspects the Navies.

officer of the ship, as Mr. Wing. When fire. Admiral Sims went-over immediately "At this time the British navy was following the declaration of war in operating against the land guns at April, 1917, he was booked as "Mr. Ostend. Part of its attack was made Richardson," while Captain Babcock, from the Terror, a monitor of the oldwho was Admiral Sims' ald, was Mr. fashioned type, somewhat similar to our Amphitrite, which was anchored

about fourteen miles from the shore for light house keeping. Call-91 batteries of the Germans. "Admiral Mayo, accompanying three

ish destroyer Broke. It will be re- the Tilbert cafe. called that the Broke, Captain Evans commanding, at this time had a remarkable record of engagements with the U-boats. Encountering at one time six of the enemy submarines, she accounted for herself so skillfully and courageously that her log shows that she sank three of them. Had it not work.

been for a shot temporarily disabling ficer, "now that the ships of the navy her engines, she would, from past perare home and admirals' flags are wav- formances, have continued to have made way with the remaining trio. As it was, she escaped after bagging three experiences abroad are coming in with and writing a glorious page in her log. "The Broke proceeded to where the Terror was anchored. An air natrol

came out. Destroyers kept moving up and down before the monitor, throwing made, the censor's tightening grip has a smoke screen about her. The Broke, been loosened on his rubber stamp, which at this time was flying Admiral Mayo's flag, joined the party. The admiral was on the bridge with Admiral "In all of the sea travel that came, Jellicoe and the destroyer's skipper.

miral Sims' staff. crossings accomplished by Admiral Watches From Bridge.

log of the writer is correct all of these voyages except two were made in the at a 14-mile range, began a lively shellwinter. His first trip across was in ing of the Terror, throwing splashes Wages \$40 per month and good farm 1917 and was made under the most close to the Broke and the other de- board. Call at 719 Ludington St. 183 secretive of movements. Again he stroyers which kept moving up the went over with his entire staff, and line. Throughout the firing Admiral returning on the Mauretania early last | Mayo remained on the bridge, making UP TURKISH CAPITAL returning on the Mauretania early last Mayo remained on the bridge, making December was taken off this ship on a a close observation of the enemy's F. J. Byington, 519 Harrison Ave. tender in Gravesend bay, hurried to work. The attack finally ceased withhis flagship, the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, out any direct hits being made by the in the New York navy yard, the follow- Germans.

ing day sailing as the escort to Presi- "Feeling a little more at ease, the dent Wilson on his first trip abroad. party returned, and taking British de-Arriving at Brest he turned right stroyers went across the channel to around again and brought the fleet Dover. The excitement all over, but home. Then he went to Cuba, and re- still with the thrill of having been in turning visited New York for the usual the midst of the very lively engage- WANTED-Grocery store "It was while on his second trip had hardly got a fair start when the phone 142 J.

the Balkans has been asked to aid. ably the most extensive tour of in- Raiding parties coming from German FOR SALE-Ten-room house for "American sanitary engineers of the spection made by any commanding of- territory were known not to waste \$5,700. Modern conveniences. A

WANTED-Elderly woman to wasa dishes at Tilbert cafe. 111815 WANTED-A girl for general house work. Inquire Mrs. N. Madalla, 409 South Mary street. tf.

WANTED-Helper in meat depart-

WANTED-A good looking deer head

ment, Cash Mercantile Co.

reasonable price, call 123-W.

WANTED-Three furnished 184

English high officers, boarded the Brit- WANTED-Experienced waitress as 173. -18.

> WANTED-Girl for general house work to go to Cleveland, Ohio. Good wages. Will pay railroad fare, tf. 601-W.

WANTED-Girls or boys for work in at a rate of about two minutes apart Flooring Factory. Good wages, steady 1751-150tf

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WANTED-District Salesmanagers Every city and county. Make day with Parko cleta-\$20 a er: ready to use without wator; necessity in every public institation, factory, office and home and among automobilists. Repeat orders come cany, fast. Small capital nets you \$2,000 to \$5,000 per annum. Write Parko Salees Co., 32 Vesey SL, isaw 182. York.

WANTED-A good reliable salesman. Excellent opportunity for the right party. Call Escanaba Broom Factory. 1799-187

"The German batteries opened fire WANTED-Young man to watch sheep and burn brush. Sixty day job.

> WANTED-An experienced maid for general housework. Inquire of Mrs.

WANTED-A girl for general house work, or a woman to work by the day. good wages. Mrs. A. F. Aley, 201 No. 143 185 Oak street

WANTED-A night cook at the Tilbert Cafe at once. 142 - 185

fixtures ment, Admiral Mayo and the party counters, cases, scales, etc. What have boarded the train for London. They you. Call at 404 Campbell street or 141-183tf.

> 144 185 FOR SALE-Model 9 1918 Overland. Cood condition. 3 new tires and new storage batery this spring. L. K. Ed-FOR SALE-Ford delivery truck. Completely overhauied, A1 condition. L conditions. FOR RENT-Room for storing stoves and furniture. Reasonable terms. inquire at 420 Ludington street or 16-tf FOR SALE-Owing to death of head miration. of family an 80 acre improved farm is for sale. The farm is complete: equipped with all farming tools, black-1414 Sixth St. smithing tools and all necessary buildings, It is one mile from Faithorn, Michigan, For particulars address Mrs. Anna Lind, Faithorn, Michigan. FOR SALE-Farm, situated in Wells Township and Danforth road about three and a half miles from Escanaba. and known as the 'Kingsley Farm'. Good buildings. Call on or address I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells Mich. Office at Laing Hospital 806 Bouth 1857-128-tf FOR SALE-The most complete yul canizing plant in upper Michigan located at 401 Ludington St. Escanaba Mich. Must be sold at once to close estate. Address Care of Wm. Bellstrom 137t FOR SALE-A farm 61 miles from town, 40 acres of good land, 5 head of cows, one horse, 100 chickens, all farm implements, artesian well, and crop all in. Inquire of Mrs. Sunstrom 157 FOR RENT: - A furnished room with all modern conveniences. Lade preferred. 521 south Campbell street, 174tf. 1.75 FOR SALE-16 acres of stanting hay for sale. Also a farm 'o rent. '1 quire Fred Leisner, West Fora it.v. 180 LOST-On Ludington street, g:e+ Delta Bath and leather collar box containing g i c. tobs and currency. Return to charl oi police for reward. 11 LOST-Package of papers. No value to anyone but owner. Mostly let- 600 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich ters and club papers. Reward of \$50 for return to Mirror office. 1900-164 tf. STOLEN-A boys bloycle taken from

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Escanaba, Mica.



Look for "worth-answering" want ads and answer them all

here," said an American physician. "Sewage conditions must be installed throughout the near East in hundreds of towns. Constantinople must be cleaned up till it looks like a Swiss housewife's kitchen.

"Mosquito netting by the millions of bales must be brought over. Local doctors do not believe in the screening of sick beds or of hospital windows. They must go to school again in their profession.

"The people must be driven out of the filthy centers of disease into the open country, where the sun can get at them and where they can engage in healthful farm work.

"Sometimes," said the Red Cross doctor, "I feel an irresistible desire to sailed most quietly and secretively on mather 10,000 of these unfortunate wretches together, strip them of their crasy-quilt bundles of vermin-infested rags, force them all into a vast petroleum pool, then into a great tank of clean water. I would give them one naval officer in charge of a gun crew, and all a pair of American shoes, a pair of overalls and a sweater.

"The roads over which we are trying to get our automobiles, filled with Red Cross supplies for the underfed of central Serbia, are quite impassable. From Saloniki to Belgrade the roads are lined with tens of thousands of skeletons and rotting carcasses of animals. Soldiers' graves, thinly screened with party went on the continent. It was earth, skirt the highways. No wonder there are dozens of cases of typhus in every city in Serbia.

"What the near East needs is several divisions of Americans plumbers, 1 at Amiens, railroad men, sanitary engineers, doctors, nurses, white wings, building contractors, army bakers and coat and pants salesmen with East side experi-



of his staff he visited not only the over the land followed American and English navies, but also tracks to London.

every branch of the allied forces in Europe. It was on this trip that he thing was down to a whisper, and the was entertained by both the English party was again under the guns of the enemy. Then came 'all clear,' and the

and Italian kings. "It was this continued voyaging of American visitors continued their jourthe admiral which caused some one to ney to London with the real experience remark at the Army and Navy club in of having been under fire. Washington that of all the officers in "Admiral Mayo has never mentioned his experience of having been directly the navy, Admiral Mayo was continualunder the enemy's guns when they "'And most appropriately,' replied a

civilian traveler on an ocean liner sea, but his own war diary no doubt carries a rather vivid series of remisome months past, 'for I once knew niscences with some observations and

perhaps some recommendations that Which lets the secret out, for when would be interesting to read."

in 1917 Admiral Mayo and his staff the St. Louis he was known as Mr. Use Mirror Want Ads. Wing. He wore the dress of a civilian. as did all of the members of his staff. Only the ship's commanding officer knew of his presence-s-we one, a DAILY MIRROR who saluted him. Whether or not the CLASSIFIED ADS salute was returned with a wink or a "Admiral Mayo and staff went over in July, 1917. All were in civilian at-WANTED tire, and their departure was a secret to every one but the highest authori-UNSKILLED MEN ties at Washington. After stopping in London, Admiral Mayo and his FOR PRODUCTIVE WORK during this trip that his chief of staff, Ages 18 to 45 Capt. O. P. Jackson, was so badly in-Weight 140lbs. or more jured in an automobile accident that he had to be left behind at a hospital IN GOOD PHYSICAL

CONDITION "On this trip with which this narrative is concerned the admiral was ac- Good Living Wage Paid While Box 10, R no. 1. companied by Capt. Ernest J. King, Learning U. S. N., who was then his assistant chief of staff, and commander Leigh Steady Work Assured Noyes, U. S. N., his flag secretary.

> or **Communicate** with Factory Employment Office

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY Akron, Ohio.

178 151 WANTED-Men at the C. & N. W. Co.

Use Mirror Want Ads, WANTED-A girl for general house Use The Mirror Want Ads. Oison Block

140-184 to award prosecution.

ing Admiral Mayo, they took automotie treating plant, located at north Esbiles and went out to inspect the canaba. Good wages. Inquire at Plant troops. While on this errand a Ger- Office. 183tf. man plane came overhead to make WANTED-A good girl for general the stair-way adjoining the Escanaba Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist photographs of the work the bombing housework. Inquire of Mrs. O. P. Chat. New Service, will please be returned. party had done the night before. No

field, 1214 Wells, Ave.





SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1919

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SOCIAL

McColl-Clark

Miss June McCall, daughter or and Mrs. John P. McCall, of this city and Phil C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, of Gladstone, were married in Minneapolis Thursday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Willard S. Ward of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

The marriage took place at the parsonage and after the ceremony the young couple was entertained at one of the downtown hotels.

While this news will not be a surprise to the immediate relation and friends of the young couple, it was not generally known that the marriage was to take place at this time, but Mr. Clark is going west on an extended business trip and his bride is to share the trip across the continent with him.

Miss McColl went to Minneapolis Wednesday night and was accompanied to the train by members of her family and the parents of Mr. Clark. It is not known when they will return to this city but their many friends are planning a proper reception, if the date becomes known.

Both young people have a large circle of friends, having spent practically all of their lives in Delta county. The groom recently returned from overseas service and accepted a position as general road salesmann for the I. Stephenson company, and before returning from the honeymoon trip will probably go to the coast.

Golden Anniversary.

To celebrate their fiftieth-the goiden-wedding anniversary on Independence day, just six days after the

treaty of peace of the world's greates war in history was signed at Versailles, France, at a time when memories of the civil war remained fresh, was a pleasing observance for Mr. . and Mrs. Hirm Wellman of South Ford River.

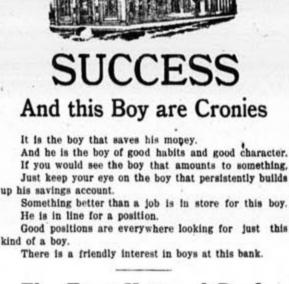
Ali children and their families gathered at the Wellman home yesterday to do honor to the age couple and Mr. Wellman recalled vividly scenes of the civil warf days, when he was in uniform against the confederate forces. The guests enjoyed dancing, presenting the aged couple with a purse of gold of \$145 during the course of the afternoon's social period. When the guests sat at the big table for luncheon, they enjoyed a piece of the wedding cake

The cons and daughters if Mr ar Mrs. Wellman are as follows:

Joseph and William Wellman, Lans-The carnival dancing party at the of Escanaba

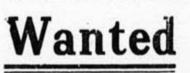
In addition to the sons and daught- some splendid music was readered ers and their families, all in attend- ad the crowd danced unof about 11 ance at the anniversary gathering, o'clock, when the grand march took other guests include: place. The line of march then filed to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cornell of Glad- the north side of the hall where favors

stone, Mrs. Peter Jordan, and Charles were distributed. Hilarity of the danc-Cornell and family of Green Bay, niec- ors reigned for several hours after. es and nephews; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph with throwing of confetti paper, blos



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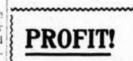
Gunderson Labor Agency

Phone 327-M

Carnival is Success.

1707 St. Clair Street.

ing; Mrs. James Bergeon, Turin, Mich. Coliseum Thursday night was by Lar Ardee Wellman, Simeon Wellman, of the most successful event of its kind Escanaba and Mrs. Charles Kurback, ever held for several years With Le-Duc's ten-piece orchestra binying.



Can you afford to pay us a profit of from 5 to 7 cents on a broom? If not, we are inclined to think that you will pay a good deal more. Few, yes, mighty few, are the dealers who will hand you a good broom at a mere nickel over wholesale cost. If we can keep and cut you fresh

SUNDAY, JULY 6th Miss Martha Althoff of Kenosha, is | Miss Gaufin Buys visiting in this city. **Δ**bout the Town

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Bennie Chatfield and Bud Carroll motored to Ironwood this morning.

George Denton and Raymond Trudeau, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Ida Glaser, of Madison, is visit- personal hygiene. ing at the home home of her father. Judge Glaser.

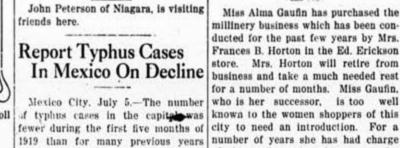
Miss Anna Carlson, of Perkins, is visiting at the home of A. Jenson on Hartnett avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schrader and tween 1,600 and 1,800. family are spending the week-end in Ishpeming visiting relatives.

Miss Medell Godin arrived last evening from Lansing, where she is employed to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents.

Miss Eva Godin arrived last evening from Detroit to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents

Miss Phyllis Kelly, Miss Margaret Wisconsin and on a number of occa- Ex-Chaplain to Fill Gallagher, Miss Nan Duffy, Robert Williams, and Albert Villemure motor-



fewer during the first five months of city to need an introduction. For a 1919 than for many previous years number of years she has had charge and the Department of Health in p of the ready-to-wear department for recent statement declares that the the Ed. Erickson company which has marked decrease in sickness is the given her a wide and valuable acdirect result of its own crusade for quaintance with the wholesale houses

HORSE RACES

and

Eagle PICNIC

FLAT ROCK

of Chicago and New York The capital, with its abnormal popuation of more than a million, reports Biplane Is Forced of t more than 125 new cases of typhus

per month, whereas in former years when the city's population was normal, or about 600,000 the number of

cases reported per month averaged be Halifax, July 5 .- The giant Handley Page bi-plane "Atlantic" under command of Vice Admirai Kerr, which

Ed. Richards Is Dead in Manitowoc terday enroute to stew tors of Parterday enroute to New York or Atlan-

rsboro at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Menominee, Mich., July 5 .- Ed. Rich The big airplane was forced to de ards, one of the best known horse cend owing to engine trouble and in racing fans and owners in the upper landing was damaged beyond immedi peninsula died at Manitowee where

ate repair. he has been making his home, advic-No member of the crew was infur es to this city yesterday told. Lich ards owned and drove some of the best horses in Norther Michigan and

tions participated in the annual

Report Condition Horton Millinery Miss Alma Gaufin has purchased the Washington, July 5 .- The comptrolmillinery business which has been conler of currency today issued a call for

ducted for the past few years by Mrs. the condition of all national banks at Frances B. Horton in the Ed. Erickson the close of business Monday, June 30. store. Mrs. Horton will retire from for a number of months. Miss Gaufin,

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left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, yes

NO PERFECT BALL GAME When a pitcher hurls a no-

run-no-hit, no-man-reached-first game, he is always credited with pitching a perfect game. But a perfect game has never been pitched and, it is fair to assume, one never will be pitched, for a perfect game would mean 27 men retired on strikes on 81 pitched balls. That, and that alone, would be a perfect game.

National Banks to

O'Mara is playing a great game a third for Hendricks.

Cy Williams Isn't particular where he knocks his home runs.

Manager Connie Mack of the exchampion Athletic team plays golf.

To Land: Trouble

