AT 104

Benjamin Keyser, celebrates

his 104th birthday at Ridgefield,

ed Loot In Highland

Park.

(By T) Associated Press.

(By The Associated Press.)

balloons, representing seven na-

the take-off at four o'clock to-

morrow afternoon in the 14th

renewal of the Gordon Bennett

Cup race for lighter than air bal-

loons. Electrical storms—the

there is a continuance of

Britons Witness

wind prevailing tonight the bal-

central Europe, perhaps Russia.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, June 14-An audience

Brussels, June 14-Seventeen

MAIL ROBBERY IS NOW NEAR SOLUTION

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924.

BACK BUTLER IN ALL PLANS

NO BITTERNESS TO BE HELD OVER FROM CONVENTION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

pyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press. Gleveland, Ohio, June 14 .-Out of the series of tactical errors, amateur management and confusion in the Republican National Convention, several things stand out as inescapable and sig-

First, despite the fact that William M. Butler, personal manager for President Coolidge, tried to dictate the choice of a vice presidential candidate, the convention three times turned him down, rejecting Kenyon, Burton and Hoover.

Second, the selection of Charles G. Dawes as vice president means an attack by the Democrats on his labor record for he is an avowed champion of the "open" shop and the head of the "Minute men of America" who were organized to fight union labor. Dawes Was True Choice.

Third, apart from his labor record and his banking connections, Charles G. Dawes is an ideal candidate for he is Rooseveltian in temperament, dramatic, straight-from-the spectacular. shoulder, and capable.

Fourth, Charles G. Dawes was the true choice of the entire convention and in many cases his labor record was an asset to him. Indeed, with Lowden refusing to Dawes was the type of man his 104th pirthday at Ridgetieus, the delegates wanted all along N. J., by mowing the lawn and but the White House spokesmen taking his usual two-mile walk to finsisted on a candidate who the postoffice. would appeal to the western farmers, someone identified with the progressive movement and for that reason everyone supposed the wishes of the President would prevail and no one of the Dawes school of thought could be or

would be nominated. No Concessions to Radicals.

Fifth, although there was nat- Locate Mess Of Variagatural resentment on the part of the "old guard" leaders at the tactics of Mr. Butler whom they denounced as amateurish and lundering, there was a far greater significance in the action of the delegates in turning down! of the matter is the majority of today assorting a varied quantithe delegates to the Republican ty of loot, resulting from num- reached port Thursday afterconvention and the old line lead-, erous burglaries committed in noon, was contained in the testiers are convinced it is a mistake the last 18 months, which was mony of Lieutenant Gyle D. Conto cater to the radicals by trying recovered following the arrest of rad, one of the last witnesses to to give them any one approaching Mike George, alias George Wil- appear before today's session of their type and that it is better to liams, aged 25, and Sam Miller, the court of inquiry. He declar- carried the colors of their differand even take a defeat rather of Highland Park . than compromise on principle. The loot, estimated to throughout and will have an im- kinds of household articles from Sixth, President Coolidge could lets, manicure cases, cameras and

have had anyone he wanted for brushes. vice president had his managers. The two men, who in their played their cards right. They confession to police bragged did not know how to issue orders about their long and hitherto un- right gun was unloaded. and at the same time avoid the checked careers of burglary, resentment that comes from be- were arrested in Detroit. The ing given a command. They did arrests clear up a number of burchairmen together soon enough last few months, it is said. though there was plenty of time all week to do so. They did not really control the situation at any 17 BALLOONS after the ballotting started and the convention did as it pleased with Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania, secretary of the treasury, a potent figure in the discussions of the eastern delegates and perhaps the most important factor in the temporary overthrow of Mr. Butler for it tions, are being made ready for Secretary Mellon refused to accept Kenyon, the other leaders felt free to do the same as everyone knew Mellon's influence

Building Up An Insanity Defense Now

Continued 'n Page Two.!

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, June 14 .-- More alienists appeared today at the county iail to examine Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons and confessed kidnapand slayers of 13 year old Rob-Franks. Four alienists went of 130,000 Britons filled the githe jail today and spent several gantic stadium at Wembley tohours examining the youths as a day to find out for themselves part of the plan of the defense to just what an "imported American proce them insane.

rodeo" is like. The afternoon Leopold and Loeb were eating demonstrations of the prowess of breakfast when the doctors ap the cowboys were greeted with peared to resume a study of their enthusiasm, but at the evening minds. The youths greeted the performance there was an unfordoctors warmly but seemed tunate accident during the roping amused by the mysterious equipand tying contests. A steer's leg

which they brought along. was broken. This brought many the the defense is busy buildin the audience to their feet. ing up its case, the state is pre-paring to batter it down and one passister, state's attorney has been of the women left the stadium. to have complete charge cal barrier which the state pes to construct to oppose the so clear that objects can be sectimony of allenists for the de- by starlight at a distance of seve

OLD GUARD TO LOW PRESSURE IN GUN BARRELS CAUSE OF SEA TRAGEDY FIVE BANDITS TWELVE PERSONS KILLED IN TENNESSEE CLOUDBURST

NEXT CHARGE

INQUIRY BOARD GETS ITS FIRST CLUE IN PROBE.

(By The Associated Press.) San Pedro, Calif., June 14 -Lack of sufficient air pres-14 inch gun barrels in turret when officers of Cloverland number two, of the battleship Mississippi was the first evidential clue offered today, to the board of inquiry investigating the cause of Thursday's disaster which cost 48 lives.

So low was the air pressure in the appartus that blows out the barrels and closes the breeches, that the latter had to be shoved home by hand after the second salvo, according to testimony of Francis Majewskie. plug-man, whose duty it was to close the breech. He was one of the three sailors who escaped uninjured from the turret that became the tomb of his mates.

Probable Action. Naval experts pointed out that lack of thorough cleansing of the gun barrels of fumes and gas after each discharge heightened the danger of ignition of powder left in the barrel, or of any fresh charge that might be

plug-man's testimony. said naval officers, if substantiated, might result in a fleet-wide investigation of every big gun to determine whether a similar defect existed on other ships of the

Members of the court of inquiry, refused to comment on the evidence, reserving their statements for their final re-

Premature Firing.

What was considered a partial Detroit, June 14.—Highland solution of the premature firing the resulting fire could have af- skill and endurance.

fected wires and mechanicism in spirit was noticeable worth \$2,000, consists of all a manner that would have made field the escort, composed of deportant bearing on the campaign, shaving sets to umbrellas, brace- gun without firing the center ships in port will be drawn up, charged despite the fact that the the bodies of their comrades.

tinued Monday and there is a Pratt. general air of expectancy thrunot gather the various state glaries in Highland Park in the out the fleet, the prevailing belief being that the line of evidence offered by Majewskie will be emphasized in the examination of other witnesses in an effort to fix definitely the cause ARE READY FOR of Thursday's explosion.

BIG AIR DERBY Important Witness Delirious. The man who is believed to know most about what occurred in the fatal moments within the ship's turret is lying aboard the hospital ship Relief, seriously burned. He is F. J. Rynes, chief turret captain, whose station was directly in front of the

breech of the gun. Rynes was delirious today and ly improved. bugbear of balloonists—threaten- is in a serious condition. Surgeed for a time, but tonight the ons of the Relief said they exweather had cleared somewhat pect him to pull through, altho and the latest report from the it will be some time before he is Belgian aero club is that in all able to testify.

probability the race will be start-probability the race will be start-for the funeral of the 48 victims likely. the of the disaster which will take place here Tuesday, next, with loons will be carried toward full naval honors. Funeral Services.

caskets containing the bodies will be grouped in the center of Trona Field, where in American Rodeo other days the navy athletes, some of them now among the 48,

Many Notables In Political And Civil Life Will Attend **American Legion Convention**

Senator Couzens' address on

Four Bands on Job.

who will attend, include State Commander Spaur, State Chap-

lain Seitert, Capt. Chadwick,

chief state rehabilitation officer

of the United States Veterans'

gion, and others also are expect-

which will spend the convention

week here. The Sleesley folks

will also provide a steam caliope

club rooms, 605 Ludington

street. The afternoon of that

day will be given over to execu-

tive committee sessions and sim-

ilar conferences. There will be

a barbacue at 6 o' clock and

splendid boxing show in the

Collseum in the evening with

Bud Gorman of Chicago, well

Couzens Speaks July 4.

Escanaba, president of the upper

peninsula asosciated posts, will

open the annual business mect-

commander of Cloverland Post,

form at the Ludington Hotel and

proceed west to 14th street, and

thence to Ludington Park. This

is expected to be one of the fea-

Couzens will speak at 1:30

o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be

a baseball game, at 5 o'clock a

water fight and the convention

will close on the night of July

Local Legion leaders are con

fident that the convention will be

a record-breaker, both in attend-

4 with a big military ball,

Another Cut In

Gasoline Price

(By The Associated a ress.)

gallon in its price of gasoline, ef-

fective next week! was announc-

the local manager said.

counting for the new reduction,

Get Women's Meet

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Calif., June 14.

The 1926 biennial convention of

en's Clubs will be held in Atlantic

City, N. J., it was determined to-

Okla., was selected for the meet-

Atlantic City To

Watertown, S. D., June 14 .-

ance and in "pep."

18 cents

price.

tures of the day.

visitors will give short talks.

There will be an address of

On July 4. Harry St. Louis of

meeting

known heavyweight.

Big" Mox in the windup.

The convention will open July

There will be four bands-The

ed to be present.

Men high in Legion counsels

Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, United | Post made public an outline States Senator James Couzens, of their plans for entertaining and other well known states- the big gathering. men; state officers of the American Legion, and a long list of July 4 is expected to mark the other notables will come to Es- high spot of the convention's orcanaba June 3 and 4 for the Up- atory, per Peninsula Legion convention, sure to clean out the great it was announced yesterday

> DAWES EVADES RECEPTION ON ARRIVAL HOME

~HICAGO, June 14-Charles G. Dawes came back to Chicago today the Republican reminee for the vice presilency as quietly and unobstrusively as he left it a week ego, a private citizen, to go to Marietta, Ohio, to mingle with old college chums.

Elaborate preparations had een made to receive him, but lue to a misunderstanding. Mr. Dawes left his train an hour before the well wishers xpected him. President 'oolidge's running mate seemd amused and just as well atisfied.

He told reporters that he yould have nothing to say, at east until officially notified of is nomination.

General Dawes was then triven to his office in the Cenral Trust Company. News of greeting by Dr. J. J. Walch. 'he welcome home demonstration was taking place.

Here he was cheered by friends and bank employes nd, smiling broadly but saying nothing, went to his office where he started to open nail and piles of congratulaory telegrams.

A short time after he went to the Dawes home in Evan ston, where another impromp tu reception of neighbors and friends awaited him.

stand pat on a conservative man alias George Demitroff, aged 38, ed that the turret explosion and ent ships in victory in tests of

In a hollow square about the possible the discharge of the left tachment from all the battlegun which also was loaded, and with a firing squad of marines at also that either of the loaded the head of the pyramid of dead, guns could have become dis- to fire the last three volleys over

The funeral addresses will be The investigation will be con-delivered by Admirals Wiley and

Condition Of Injured.

Although the delirious and ser- pot here. The present price is with the killing of three Lilly men iously injured, F. H. Rynes, chief turret captain, United States navy, regarded as one of the pivotal witnesses in the naval investogation of the Mississippi disaster. Ts not regarded in a critical condition, according to an offipitaiship Relief.

Information as to the condition | The state's policy, the managsion follows:

W. H. Ball, seaman first class, whose condition is serious, slight- transi has been slightly cut, acquartermaster, Joe Smith,

third class, eyes better. H, C. Whited, chief quartermaster, improved, less toxemia. Clyde Bentley, seaman first class, less toxemia and recovery

Improvement Shown. The remaining seven injured are decidedly better and no the General Federation of Workdoubts are entertained as to a

speedy recovery. Eight of the dead were brought ashore before noon in the first (Continued on Page Two.)

ing of the federation council in

St. Paul. Minn., June 14 .- Se

BEAUTY HEROINE



man, who was drowning.

Of Murder In

Riot.

(By. The Associated Press.)

Ebensburg, Pa., June 14.

Samuel Evans, alleged member of

the Ku Klux Klan, tried en a mur-

a fight between Klansmen and the

townspeople of Lilly on April 5

was acquitted by a jury here to-

night. The jury deliberated for

Evans was the first of 18 al-

leged Klansmen and 13 Lilly resi

during the fight. In addition to

The 31 defendants now under

The weapons. District Attorney D. P.

Volcano Causes

Inhabitants To

(By The Associated Press.)

ants of the Island of Babuyan, in

the Babuyanes group, 30 miles

north of the Island of Luzon, on

which Manila is situated, have

fled the island in panic because

to advices brought by the coast guard vessel Pathfinder. The

volcano has been in a state of act-

Manila, June 14-The inhabit-

Flee To Safety

shore.

In South Dakota der indictment which grew out of

A reduction of one half cent a one hour and 20 minutes.

e dtoday at the state supply de- dents to be tried in connection

Unexpected demand ran the murder and manslaughter charg-

state station out of supply yes- es, the defendants who are said

terday. Three carloads are to to be members of the Klan are

sale price of the cars now in several days ago.

be delivered early in the week, charged with carrying concealed

s expected to be one of the fea-ures of the day. United States Senator James JURY ACQUITS

astrous cloudburst ever recalled in this section. It appeared to have its center near Hunter, bers. Siam and Garden's Bluff, and on Little Stony Creek and Blue which were two families, went to pieces, taking line lives. The Dead: Mrs. Cecil C. Lomis and five

children, of Stony Creek section. B. A. Smith, wife and son of Stony Creek section. A. B. Irick, of Fish Springs.

FURIOUS STORM

LARGE SECTION

Wall of Water 12

Feet High Rolls

Across Land

(By The Associated Press.)

iously injured, more than a dozen

chian division of Southern Rail-

way made impassable with parts

Six year old daughter of N. G. Ellis of Stony Creek section. An unidentified sawmill work-

and a mill, with considerable name of Miss Margaret Ray. livestock, were washed away in er he said a bootlegger shot l the vicinity of Siam and four Five bullet wounds were found small houses at Fish Springs his body and doctors said he pro went with the ! !..

Breaks Wi The storm c without warn Leona Davis, prize beauty of ing last night and early today. Paul Wade who said he lived Washington, D. C., who risked and its fury was graphically told Tulsa, Okla., and James Mahoney her life in the Chesapeake Canal by Cecil Lewis and his sons, Wal- who were found in the flat. to save G. W. Cave, insurance ter and Charles, 7 and 11 years "We are making rapid progre The old, who were brought to a hosgirl, a fine swimmer, jumped in pital at Johnson City, suffering fully clothed. Cave, fighting his from bruises and cut the young- Zimmer, deputy superintendent of ils coming preceded him here commande of Cloverland Post, rescuer, had to be hit over the er box having his cheek cut open police, said in announcing identified by the time of his arrival and state officers and prominent head by the girl until uncon- in which condition he remained fication of one suspect.

At 10 o'clock a parade will schous, and then was taken to in a tree top three hours waiting for the waters to recede. Lewis stated that he was thrown from his house when a a description of one of the bandit wall of water he estimated to be twelve feet high filled with rock, earth and trees, struck the house. After being washed down A KU KLUXER the valley a short distance, he reached the bank and made his way to a neighbor's house. the valley a short distance, he

way to a neighbor's house. Turns House Around. As he entered the house it was Find He Is Not Guilty struck by the torrent, which turned the house completely around Lewis was again thrown outside but landed against a barbed wire fence and escaped. His two sons, Charles and Walter, escaped by catching the branches of trees, almost submerged. The younger

boy caught the tree and puuled

his brother up and there they re-

mained until the waters receded All communications out of and east of Hunter, six miles from Elizabethton and from Hampton, four miles to the south, was cut off with the destruction of tele phone lines, washing out of bridges, and demolishing of roadways.

Milton Nobles, Noted Acter, Is Dead In East

first, which will arrive Monday Weimer, the prosecutor, after New York, June 14.-Milton cial statement given out shortly will be sold at the present price, hearing the verdict in the Evans Nobles, 80 years old, playwright before noon today from the hos- and the others at the reduced case, was undecided as to his next, and character actor, who for the last two years had been playing was reported that a confession had the late Frank Bacon's role in been obtained from one of the suaof others injured by the explo- er said, is to sell gasoline on a indictment were found guilty of "Lightnin" died at his home in pects held and that the officers two cent margin. The whole affray and unlawful assemblage Prooklyn today.

Nobles began his stage career in 1867, playing in the picturesque western stock companies of that day. In 1875 he starred in his own dramatization of "Jim Bludsoe," in Wood's Museum, Philadelphia. He was the author of numerous medolies, among them "The Phoenix," in which he played for 25 years.

The now famous line, the villain still pursued her," is said to have originated in this

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain, por sibly thunderstorms Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in the east portion. Strong shifting winds Sunday.

.Temperatures.

Alpena ____ 48 Marquette _

the

Boston ___ 54 Memphis ___ 76 lat large.

CHICAGO COP

DEVASTATES A ONE MAN WOUNDE FIVE TIMES IS IDENTIFIED.

(By The / 'sociated Press.) Chicago, June 4-A qu solution of all details of holdup Thursday night of Johnson City, Tenn., June 14 Chicago, Milwaukee and Twelve known dead, four ser- Paul mail train a few m houses, barns and mills demol from Chicago by bandits

ished, 20 miles of the Appala- obtained money and box valued upwards of \$1,000,00 washed away and thousands of was predicted by the acres of farm land ruined, con-itonight after two mail cler stituted the toll of the most dis- had positively identified man as one of the train r

J. H. Wayne, desperate wounded, and believed by the p Springs Creek, where a house in lice to be the bandit who was a by a companion, who mistook for a mail clerk during the bery, is the man identified as of the bandits. With three of men and a woman. Wayne taken into custody in a spectacu raid on a flat as the result of tip that the bandits would found there.

Tells Conflicting Tales. At first Wayne told the po ably would die. The other s pects are Walter McComb and h

in the case and expect to reach

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, after a perusal of his records, said the

tallies almost exactly with that of Tommy O'Connor, Chicago mur ago, five days before he was to have been hanged. A new \$1,000 bill and a \$500 bill were found in Wayne's clot

ing and a \$1,000 bill was found in Wade's pocket. Serial numbers the bills do not correspond with those of any of the money thus to reported stolen, it was announced after a hurried check.

Wade was reported to have b an aviator and this fact led took revival of the theory that the dits escaped in an airplane i near the scene of the holdup the morning after the robbery. Loss May Reach \$3,000,000.

The known loot was increased today to \$447,000 in cash and bonds but it was admitted that more than this amount is missing and unofficial sources placed the loss at between \$1,000,000 and \$3,000,000. Postal inspectors and government agents were devoting a great part of their time to investigation of the theory that the robbery was the result of information given the bandits by a postal employe or federal bank employe, this theory being due to the fault less precision with which the holdup was executed. After two detectives left for the

scene of the robbery late today it had gone to try to locate the place where the loot was buried. Shot For Disobedience,

It was also reported that Wayne had said later that he was shot by the bandit leader for disobeying orders. The police did not reveal which of the suspects had admitted participation in the holdup,

(Continued on Page Two)

Bandits Rob Three Towns In Indiana

(By The Associated Press.) Marion, Ind., June 15 .- Five armed bandits in a topless automobile swooped down on three Indiana towns last evening, committed daring robberies in the center of each and seriously wounded two men who gave chase and at an Atlantic City 58 Medicine Hat 54 early hour this morning were still

Buffalo ____ 56 Milwaukee _ 56) The robbers first appeared at Chicago ____ 58 Minneapolis __ Gas City, near here, and then sp Cleveland __ 58 ontreal __ 50 Into Jonesboro and Upland, robw Orleans 78 bing a grocery store in each town.

CONCERT PROGRAM

POLLOWING is the program to pe presented by the Escanaba Municipal Band, under direction of Joseph Greenfield, in Ludington Park beginning at 3 o'clock this after-

1-March-Down Main Street (Weldt).

2-Selection-Lutspiiel (K. Bela).

3-Spanish Dance-Manna (Missud) 4-Valses-The Call of Love (Harper)

5-Intermezzo-Pearl of the Pyrenees (Franki).

6-Selection-Robin Hood (De Koven). Popular numbers between the foregoing numbers will include I Love You, Hose of David Blues, Colorado Waltz, and California Here I Come.

Northwest Is Hit By Terrific Storm

vere wind, hail, rain and lightning storms were geenral over the service on some lines interrupted and light and power lines put out troit. Mrs. Heck attempted to Escanaba _ 54 Port Arthur_ 50 land, and Jess Nelson, who gave of order.

Smith, 2836 Stanley Avenue, De-Duluth ____ 54 Port Arthur_ 50 land, and Jess Nelson, who gave troit. Mrs. Heck attempted to Escanaba _ 54 Saginaw ___ 58 chase, were both shot. Nelson of order.

Woman Driver Kills Walker (By The Associated Press.)

ivity several weeks.

Monroe, Mich., June 14-Mrs. Hattle Heck, 70 years old, was northwest tonight, with southern killed almost instantly in Minnesota and South Dakota be- business section here tonight ing hit hardest. In the Twin Cities, when she was struck by an auto- Denver ____ 5 basements were flooded, street car mobile driven by Mrs. Fern Detroit ___ 58 New York _ 56 Marshal A. G. Lunaford, of Up-

day by the board of directors of the continued activities of the

meeting here. Oklahoma City, volcano Babuyan Claro, according

Dolls cannot be traced farther to witnesses. Mrs. Smith was Jacksonville_ 74 S'n Francisco 54 ery is doubtful. Automobile pot back than the reign of Queen Anne in the early part of the eight to return to Detroit, pending an inquest.

Grand Rapids 56 Salt Lake __ 72 down by the wound and his repair to witnesses. Mrs. Smith was Jacksonville_ 74 S'n Francisco 54 ery is doubtful. Automobile pot Kansas City_ 72 Soo. Mich. __ 46 were hurriedly formed and Los Angeles_ 60 Tampa _____ 75 scouring this section for the Louisville __ 68 Washington_ 60 dits.

TODAY

IMPOSSIBLE

MRS. BELLOW"

Also

"JACK AND JILL"

NOVELTY

2:30-10c & 20c

7:15 & 8:30-10c & 25c

Tax Extra

Faces Grave Charge

Everett Bordeau, 18, of St.

Jacques was bound over to cir-

cuit court yesterday by Judge C.

D. McEwen, on a statutory

charge involving an alleged crim-

inal assault on a 14-year-old

girl. The child and her father

Husband Bound Over

To Circuit Court

Edward Roberts, of Escanaba,

charged with having deserted his

wife and children was bound ov-

er to circuit court yesterday by

Roberts

Judge C. D. McEwen.

were fixed at \$500.

omplete Selection Of American Olympic Contenders DELF

He had started out in a small

belong to him.

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102 Of Greatest Stars n History Of Athletics.

ridge, Mass., June 14.rican shield will be carthe Olympic track and ampionships at Paris by of 102 athletes ,one of test aggregations of stars mbled for athletic conthe American Olympic decided tonight in

its selections as a result the Harvard Stadium. selections for the nnounced tonight by the Olympic committee

hison, Newark A. C.;

Hussey, Stuyvesant High Bayes Norton, Yale; Clarke, Johns Hopkins; neters race and 1600 me-A. A.; R. A. Robertson. A. A.; Eric C. Wilson. ity of Iowa; J. O. Mc-Pennsylvania; James Georgetown; Alan Helf-

netres-William R. Richnois A. C.; J. N. Wat- for places. Parvard; Larry Brown,

r. Groveland, Mass.

Tibbetts, Jr., Harvard.

sh College; Earle Johnson, caregr by finishing sixth and last. shurgh; James Henigan, ster, Mass; Arthur Stu Philadelphia; Sidney

New York A. C. metres steeplechase-R Ohio State; Marvin New York A. C.; Michael aney, New York; Jens

00 metres walk-Harvey Detroit

metres hurdles-H. Guth State; Dan Kinsey, ity Illinois; F. P. Johnson A. C.; Karl Anderson. C.; C. H. Moore, Penn

metres hurdles-G Tay-Grinnell College: C. R. s, and C. F. Coulter, Ioran Riley, Illinois A. C. ing high jump-Leroy T. him. New York A. C.; H. M. Illinois A. C.: Tom Poor, University; R. L. Juday,

ning broad jump-De-Iubbard, Michigan; P. O. Dorchester, Massachu-Albert E. Rose, Pennsyl-W. A. Comins, Yale; Paul an, California; William

Georgetown. ning hop, step and jump-Hubbard, Michigan; Graham, Kansas Univer-Mack Keeble, Missouri; Wilson, Southern Califorauffman Geist, New York.

vault-Ralph Spearow. Lee Barnes. Hollywood School, California; James Brooker. Michigan: George Meyers, Chicago A. A. Hammer Throw-F. D. Toot

ston A. A.; M. J. McRath. York A. C.; Jack Mer-San Francisco; James Mcn, San Francisco. putt-Clarence Houser

orman Anderson, Southern Glenn Hartranft Ralph on; Charles A. C. Harvard; Lieutenant H. B. erge, U. S. Navy, the latter nditionally.

tus throw-T. J. Lieb and us Pope; Iffinois A. C.: s Ashton, New York A. C. ce Houser, Southern Call-

Throwing the javelin-Wil-Seufeldt, California, L. B. Mississippi A. and M.: Welchell, Georgia Tech; Healey, Audover Acad-Oberst, Notre Dame. M. Osborn, A. C.; Emerson Norton, own; H. F. Freida, Chi-

in the first four ritt and George Rupley of Dusterday and today; The party will spend three and will make several trips in-ther tests conduct- days cruising around the island land.

GOOD MANNERS



On the hall table in every pencil. The nicest kind of pad with a broad smile these days. is one that when folded makes an Olympic track and field its own envelope, so that a mes- for me," he told his employes. sage need not be left open.

meters, 200 meters and ed earlier in the week at New ters relay-Jackson V. York, were included on the in New York A. C., Charles ternational team in addition to Los Angeles A. C., a number of others whose per-Bowman, Syracuse: Lor- formances justified their selec-

This formidable array of performers, whose feats of speed Hill. Pennsylvania; and brawn, have afforded a Leconey, Philadelphia: thrilling climax to Uncle Sam's Olympic preparations, will embark next Monday at noon on the specially chartered steamlay-J. Coard Taylor, ship America for Paris, . where ork A. C .: Harold Fitch, the track and field championships will be held July 6 to 13.

World's Record Smashed. Despite the chilling rain that swept the field today and soaked the cinder path, one world's record was smashed, two more equalled, four Olympic stand-Stanford: S. C. Enck, ards bettered, one was tied, and tate; Ray Dodge, Oregon one American mark equalled in tural College; Ray Wat- the spectatcular closing battle

Jackson Scholz, New York Athletic Club, came back in the metres-Ray Buker. Il- 200 meters to break the world's C .; Lloyd Hahn, Boston record for the second successive W. O. Spencer, Mississip- day in the most brilliant indivand M. College; James M. idual performance of the tryouts. His time of 20 9-10 seconds, metres-Joie Ray, Illi- made in a semi-final heat, was C.; Edwin B. Kirby, Cor- one tenth of a second faster Larrivee, Holy Cross; than the mark he set yesterday, and considering the unfavorable metres-John Romig, condition under which it was ates; H. R. Phelps, Uni- made, ranks among the startling of Iowa; Rilus Doolittle, sprinting feats of all time.

Sholz followed this by tri-Academy; J. E. Ler- umphing decisively in the final heat in 21 seconds flat, a race 0 metres flat and 10,000 in which Charley Paddock, Cal cross country-Vern S. lifornia flier, disregarding the ad-Johns Hopkins; John J. vice of Lawson Robertson, head Philadelphia; August Fa- Olympic track coach, suffered w York; Wayne Johnson, one of the worst setbacks of his

FIVE BANDITS CAPTURED BY CHICAGO COPS

(Continued from Page One)

but said that two others besides Glencoe A. C.; Charles Wayne had been partly identified he was a kid in San Francisco. by mail clerks as participants in little Freddle Britten (now Con- yours The police were attempting to- linois) climbed his parents' backnight to trace the records of the yard fence one day to lick one suspects, about which little was Johnny Flynn, for some reason

had been under surveillance sev- now recall, eral times. The man who gave his; Instead, Johnny licked him in name as Mahoney came to Mc- the highest style. Comb's flat while the raid was in progress. Little was known of mother was putting a heef poul-

Wade claimed to be an Oklahoma aviator and said he had come

Think Loot Is Located. "We have some of the bandits", said tonight. "We hope to have Club. them all before morning. We ex-

pect to have all of the loot then, Captain William Shoemaker amateur into the professional said that the bandits had over- class, but if he had, according looked \$500,000 which was in one to such athorities as George Silmail sack.

While the police predicted they would recover the loot intact, the two detectives sent to the scene of Cape Horn voyage, stronger than the robbery returned tenight emp- ever, willing and tough, came California Technical; ty handed. The police were also Johnny Flynn. Once more Britreported to have found some evi- ten fought him. And that time dence, as yet unrevealed, in their it was Johnny who had to wear raid on the flat today which tend- the poultice, ed to increase their confidence that some of those in custody are im- teur, lightweight championship

plicated in the robbery. The police held the prisoners he visited Chicago with a team tonight but planned later to turn from the San Francisco Olympic them over to the federal authori- Club and won the central chamties in order to forestall writs of pionship. habeas corpus in the state courts | Moreover, he changed his resi-

Isle Royale Is Inspected As A National Park speedlest amateur victory on rec-

(By The Associated Press.)

Houghton, Mich., June 14.— A party headed by Stephen Mather, superintendent of na-tional parks, and including state hand swing, Britten smote him officials and private individuals on the chin, knocking him thru holding land on Isle Royale, left the ropes. It took him just 12 Hougthon today on Michigan pa-trol boat humber 1, to make a The congressman's a swimm Otto Anderson, Southern craise to the island for the pur- and a fancy diver, too. Likewise pose of reporting on its avail- a sprinter. Once he won a 100ability as a national park.

California; Clifford to Mr. Mather, John Baird, comcalental College, California; T. F. Cole of New Michigan; T. prises owning a large acrease on Yard.
the island: George A. Newett
all of Ishpeming, and Alfred Mer-

"Golden Rule" Nash Refuses To Become A Real Millionaire

By NEA Service. Cincinnati - "Golden Rule" Nash is happy. He has escaped becoming a mil- rich.

The \$600,000 stock dividend way. Now, after a few years, which would have made him one it was necessary for him to seek has not passed through his hands. larger quarters. His business al-1000 employes in his garment buildings.

factory here. way "Golden Rule" signs his in, he soon would be a miflion- sell on a 3 3-4% basis. house there should be a small sil- checks—is not the only one in aire. And a million dollars, he "You have made this money

> 'So it is yours. "I would be a robber-aye, a traitor worse than Judas Iscarlot were I to accept a penny of it." Nash's conscience had been

HERE'S LEGISLATOR



BRITTEN

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer. Washington, June 14 .- When

gressman Fred A. Britten of Ilknown. McComb, detectives said, the nature of which he does not

"This," said Freddie, as his

tice over his left eye, "is not going to happen again. And he sought out Walter

to Chicago to see some big league Watson, who was responsible for baseball. An attempt to trace the Joe Choynski, Jim Corbett, record of Wayne was without re- Young Mitchell and other celebrated scrappers of bygone days. It wasn't so long after that until he won the lightweight Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins championship of the Olympic

Coast Champion.

He never passed from th daredevils in second place. er and Nels Innes, he'd have made good.

In due season, back from

In 1892 Britten won the amaof the Pacific Coast. In 1893.

dance to Chicago and has lived there ever since.

Kayo in 12 Seconds In all, Britten has victories to his credit in about 30 big fights. He still holds the record for the

It was in a go with Johnny Mackler Mackler was bigger and stronger than Britten, but as he

The congressman's a swimmer yard dash from John B. Crum

pounds of tea every day.

A GOOD BUY

BABSON SEES BRIGHT troubled for weeks. The "gold-SPOT IN CLOUDY en rule" he had been following in his business was making him BUSINESS SKY.

Babson Park, Mass., June 13 -There is a bright spot in the more or less cloudy business outson, the statistician, who today "Golden Rule" was worried. At predicts that we will again see So Arthur Nash-that is the the rate the money was goming the day when sound bonds will "A detailed study of invest-

sociates in Babson Institute shows convention when he was permitt- dent a Chicago banker. The La The owner of the million, he that the investment market travreasoned, had not created it all els a broad trend running be- duce a resolution appointing one Therefore it morally tween 3 3-4% as a low average of the numerous committees on happened as the 34 delegates who point," says Mr. Babson. "Dur- gram. what was he going to do ing the last two hundred years with it? To whom would he this swing has been repeated four the "old guard" to abandon support the platform are more times and all indications are that He inaugurated a 35-hour week we have now started on the fifth made on him by the Illinois Fedin his plant-five days of seven movement. Bond prices, for in- eration of Labor and the possi- field. The Democrats including hours each. That gave his em- stance, were very low in 1875, bility of controversy on the sub-WHO CAN FIGHT ployes-many of them widows-good bonds were then yielding ject, together with the necessity, Ladd Rockwell, who was here chance to be with their chil- 6.20%. By 1880 the market had as he saw it, of making a direct dren on Saturdays. He readjust risen so that securities were sell- appeal to the farm states, all the the New York convention must St. Jacques Youth ed wages, so there would be no ing on a 4.90% basis. Five loss by reason of the shorter years later in 1885 we find that sachusetts man which began to But still the money came in. an average yield of about 4:30 % first got here and found that he The folks in the plant worked and by 1900 we had good sound had appointed committees ahead

Nash, in desperation of how to 3 3-4% The Down Swing. it printed in 30 religious publica- i basis. around the 4.30% level. Answers began rolling in at 5% basis was reached in 1915 in answer to questions just what the rate of 100 a day. Most and by 1920 we found these writers wanted something for same good bonds selling on a themselves, or for financing pet 6.40% basis. We have charted the bond market since 1920 "They wanted me to steal this against this previous swing and will increase proportionally and money from those to whom it the parallel between the action belonged and give it to them," of the investment markets of the Then he hit upon the answer teen twenties is remarkable. Into industry and the bond Bonds rose from the 6.40% basis late seventies and the early nine-He called his employes togethto 4.85% in the first five years
er, addressing them as "Friends of the present swing, exactly as and Fellow Workers" they did in the last century, and further, hold present levels, or contingent landing from the hos-

He announced the 100 per cent movement exactly as they did in dividend. All the employes own the early eightles. "If the swing is completed, and While this strengthtold them, "I am stealing from ening of prices will not be steady, As far as the law is con- the broad trend should be diswill benefit both from his inter-"But if I must be a thief, I est and from an increase in

orefer to be one of the gunman equity Price Factors.

I shall not even consider When asked about the imme-"I have taken in the past only diate outlook for bonds Mr. Bab- will need the money." what was apportioned to me be son replied that he would give us cause those in whom I had great the facts and let us draw our faith advised me it seemed to be own conclusions.

"Bond prices," says he, "are the only logical working out of dependent upon several factors "This time, however, I am not but react most quickly to changgoing to accept a cent of it. It is es in money rates and in the levels of commodity prices. Bus-"And I hope that within a year iness, for instance, is slowing up or two you will own the business at the present time (the Babsonchart shows present activity at 13% below normal) and the demand for loans by high grade commercial firms is small. Money that is ordinarily loaned to business men is piling up in the banks. Rather than, lose all the Money is different from peo-interest on it the bankers put it into bonds temporarily. Boston woman wants \$1000 for buying by the banks increases the her husband, which may be more demand for good bonds. At the same time the business man finds Unofficial report says half the that his operations do not re-June husbands will be washing quire additional investment as they do when things are boomdishes and fully domesticated ing. He in turn buys bonds with A fish in the hand is worth his surplus and the demand is again increased. Later when business picks up and the banks Going broke is a short trip beagain have a demand for commer-In Detroit a man married a cial borrowers. widow with seven children. This likewise liquidate part of their puts the round-the-world aviator holdings to invest more money in their business and the bond market suffers temporarily from too ng trouble in Mexico City and many sellers and not enough the outlook is said to be very buyers

Demand for Bonds. "If business gets worse, the demand for good sound bonds for

OLD GUARD TO BACK BUTLER IN ALL PLANS

(Continued From Page 1.) nd power in the Cabinet.

Should Have Used Force. own surprise, that the conserva- loyal and the Democrats need not tives of the east clamored for his count too much on the apathy of leadership and he stepped into these men.

the breach and asserted his influence with all the determination the oppositon to the Republican He has divided it among the ready had outgrown two factory look according to Roger W. Bab- of a Penrose or a Quay. If he ticket will have will be the fact had any doubt before he came to that the national convention Cleveland that the Republican turned down a man like Judge party looks to elder statesmen William S. Kenyon of Iowa and for guidance, it was removed another like Herbert Hoover, igwhen he was given a thundering nored the demand of the farm final tryouts completed ver, or other, card tray, a pad and the plant who is going around argued, was too much for any ment conditions made by my as- ovation on the first day of the ed to come to the stage to intro- Follette group went home today

yield to around 61/2 % as a high the convention's routine pro-When Mr. Butler appealed to pent-up feeling against the Mas- nominate a progressive and even prices have risen so as to give accumulate when the delegates friendlier to labor than the Coobonds selling as high as to yield of time, simply was exploded and nothing short of a direct and public statement from Mr. Cool-"Then the down swing began idge himself could have changed tian people of America. He had and by 1905 bonds sold on a 4% the situation. This, the Presi-In 1910 they were dent refused to do or while he The was willing to indicate privately

> surplus funds of banks, trust funds and private enterprises prices will tend to strengthen. Later when things begin to boom

ness in general business. stock in the company. Each would share in the dividend. But what of his own share?

"If the swing is completed, and however," concluded Mr. Babson, ments and further disposition. The remainder of the victims current market indicate that it intermediate fluctuations and to were to be brought ashore late for the circuit court to adjust. "If I personally appropriate will be, bonds will be selling as buy good sound bonds with his today. the part of our joint production prices that will again yield less buy good sound bonds with his today. lates funds, depending on the broad swing over the next twencerned, of course, I am doing it tinctly upward and the investor ty years rather than trying to catch a two penny profit on some minor fluctuation. Buy good a scientist stated recently that

bonds for steady income and for we do not know yet why it a substantial increase in equity should not be green or any other between now and the time you color,

his preferences were he did not care to appear publicly as the dictator or boss of the convention which nominated him.

May Crop Out Later. There is always disappointment! in every convention when there is contest. Much of it will remain and will crop out during the campaign unless the "old guard" is The silent man from Pennsyl-given more of a say now than it vania who has been heralded as had in the few days before the one who never engages actively convention began ballotting. But in politics found, perhaps to his the old line leaders, are always

On the whole, the biggest asset

states and selected for vice presifully satisfied with what had were hissed and jeered for their refusal to make the nomination of Coolidge unanimous and to Dawes because of the attacks than ever convinced that a third party ticket must be put into the McAdoo's manager, Judge David during the convention, are sure

NORTH STAR NOTICE. /

idge-Dawes ticket.

a radical, and someone who is

All members of the North Star Society are requested to meet at the North Star Hall Monday afternoon, June 16, at 1:55 o'clock appeared against him at a prefor the purpose of attending the liminary examination yesterday funeral of Brother Samuel Si-

Augo Larson, President 576-3t-167.

LEFT GASSES IGNITING THE NEXT CHARGE

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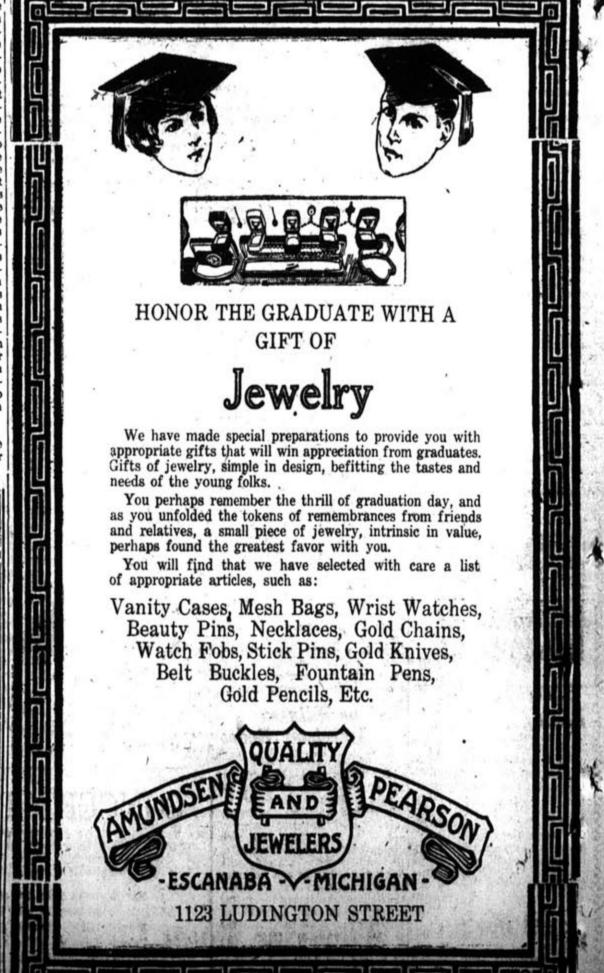
told authorities that he had have now started on a sidewise recede slightly, will depend upon pitalship Relief. Bodies of the been told by friends he would the severity of the present dull- victims were taken in an ambunot be forced to contribute to the lance to a local undertaking parfamily's support unless his wife "My advice to the investor, lor to await funeral arrangepermitted him to visit their children. He learned yesterday. however, that this was a matter

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will be by the Girls' Glee Club. Class Day ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday night, and commencemon ceremonies will be held Thursday night with Dr. Lewis A. Convis of Chicago as the speaker. His subpject will be 'An Adventure in Happiness."

The high school orchestra and

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL JUNIOR SENIOR PICNIC

d Juniors of the Escanaba igh school attended the annual Senior-Junior picnic at Stonington yesterday. The upper classme left by boat for the picnic grounds in the morning and returned at about six last evening. Everyone reported a most enjoyable day, spent in various picnic diversions.

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Norma Talmadge's Newest Picture At Delft Monday; Mabel Normand To Follow

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At The Strand-Herbert Rawlinson in a comedy-drama, "A Million to Burn." The plot theme is a capital and labor controver-

'Ashes of . Vengeance," a ro- and a flash or two of tears. mance of France in the days of Francisco, Claire McDowell, Jo- here. sephine Crowell, and many others. The direction is by Frank Lloyd and production has been on a massive scale. Critics have particularly enthusiastic about Miss Normand's work in

he picture. tra Girl," has been booked by the Delft management for Thursday. clean, clever, speedily-moving the usual movie story.

FRENCH LEADER



president of the French senate my back was so weak. to meet the present political everywhere.

comedy which has been more At The Delft-Gloria Swanson heartily praised than anything n "The Impossible Mrs. Bellow," Miss Normand has done since Conrad Nagel also is in the cast. "Mickey." The star is assisted Twenty Troops, 336 Girls by a strong supporting cast.

Strand Bills. "The Six Fifty," is the week's opening bill at the Strand. Renee Adoree heads a capable cast. It At St. Joseph's-Constance is the story of a young farmer's Binney in a comedy, "Three O'- wife who longs for the gay white clock in the Morning." lights of the city, brought to her lights of the city, brought to her fiscal year of activities. The gaze only in the motion pictures. Norma Talmadge will open the Laughs predominate but there experiment and has accomplished week at the Delft Theater in are some big dramatic minutes its purpose. Each district hav-

Hoot Gibson in "The Ramblin' Charles IX. In the cast is a long Kid," will take the feature spot list of distinguished players in- at the Strand Wednesday and man who used his fortune cluding Conway Tearle, Wallace Thursday. It is a typical Hoot Beery, Courtney Foote, Murdoch Gibson picture and as such the less fortunate! Hear !- | MacQuarrie, Winter Hall, Betty should delight his many admirers sponsors, 40 active leaders.

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St. Joseph's Auditorium. "Three O'clock in The Morning," starring Constance Binney,

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June-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.-Adv.

GIRL SCOUTS' YEAR CLOSES

In Delta County's Organization.

The Girl Scout organization of Delta County is starting a new county organization was a new ing its own deputy commissioner, with an active committee to work out the problems of each community, Delta county at the present time has 20 troops, 336 girls, 100 council women and

The Girl Scouts have been financed by popular contributions Strand will present Gladys Wal- from people interested throughout the county, in a joint drive with the Boy Scouts. This has reduced the effort, time and expense in raising money and has fostered united planning on the Mabel Normand in her new will be shown today at two part of both organizations. The Mack Sennett feature, "The Ex- shows at St. Joseph's Auditori- Girl Scout budget for the year ending May 1, 1924, was \$2,

Excellent Results. The year's activities have been worth the time, effort and inter-

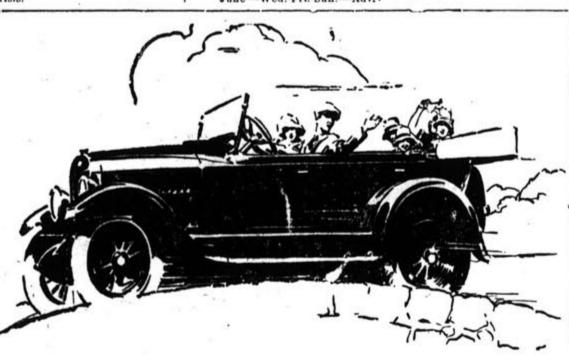


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nail to STUDEBAKER, South Indiana, for interesting book that

table discussions to work out May, 1924. their own troop program. Third, Indiivdual Scout work,

meetings every week, badge sewing, cooking, etc.

Out-of-Door Sports.

First, working into a county unit dens. Oct. 1923; Out-of-door Otter Lake home. Winter Carnival in Escanaba' in Second, Leaders' association, Feb., 1924; County Play Day Fair in the Wolverine Garage,

work in first aid, homemaking. Children cared for at the County Recreational Activities: County Poor Farm; Christmas Dolls there will be a leaders' camp for Rally and Madge Day at Glad- made for the Woman's Club! women and girls interested in

meeting twice a month for round | Rally at the Chemical Plant, April, 1924; 15 leaders and Community Bervice. Play Hours conducted in the park, summer months, 1923;

est extended by those interested stone. May, 1923; Leader's baskets; Entertainment at the the Girl Scout program in keeping the work of the Girl Training Camp at Garth; Girl County Sanatorium at Powers; Scouts up to standard. Among Scout Camp at Garth; Field Day Thanksgiving baskets for or- training and obtain the some of the year's activities are: and Badge Day at Terrace Gar- phans; wash cloths knitted for

Exhibit of Scout work at a council women attended the Na- nurse, dictitician and tional Camp and convention at Cross life saving insti Chicago, April, 1924.

Camp Plans Started. The first activity for the new Fair, September, 1923; Chris- year will be camp. Plans have mas Carols at the hospitals and not all been fully completed, but summer.

will have an opportunity to sary information for Scout

The camp staff will incli camp director, camp recreational director Scouting and every scout make it a point to be numl among the campers at Garth

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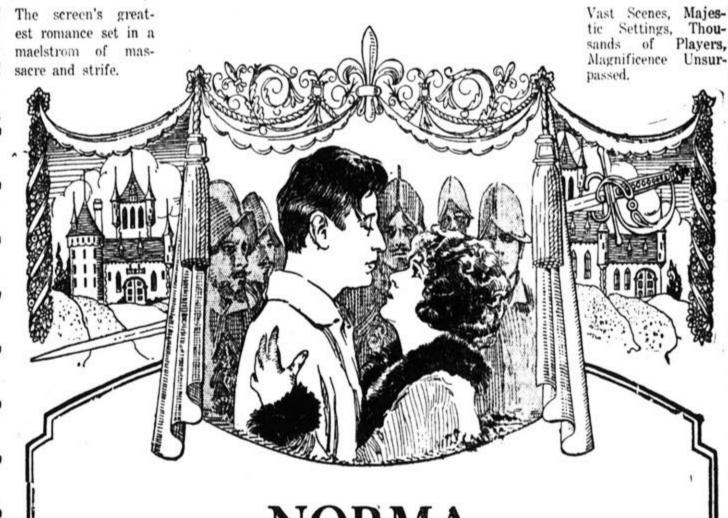
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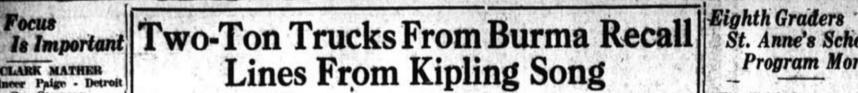
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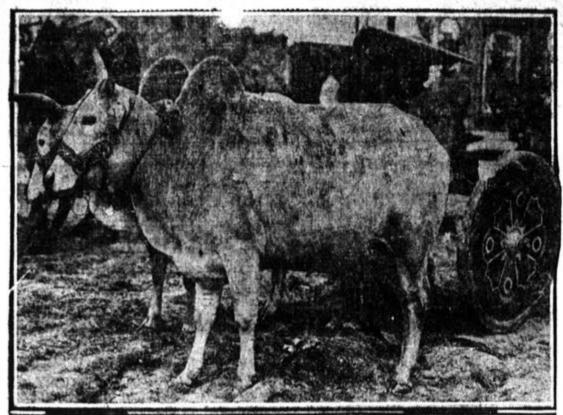
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made at night. per focusing of lights of

ps that have their bulbs properly and their beams as the others. When setark road, get out and walk er car. If the lights glare.

a number of states do not rethat you use dimmers. It of parts. he custom to leave the bright





dway or onto a stretch where ing. an' I know she thinks of ers and actors, including three many of whom have appeared in r sutomobile may be seen for me," one is likely to quote from tribes of Indians-Washoes, Es- some of the latest motion-picture hundred yards by an ap- Rudyard Kipling, when the Bur- condidoes and Apaches - who productions of this year, will also mese "rapid transit rolling will play an Important part in be included in the cast of chorus ould be a case of playing stock" with the Al. G. Barnes the sensational circus feature, and ballet girls. ruicide should such stops wild animal circus comes to Escanaba Monday, June 23. This unit of the Al G. Barnes tastic extravaganza that opens

proaching motorist might great wild animal circus represents a part of the 2000 educated

"There's a Burma girl await- wild animals and 1080 perform- from "l'ocabontas at the Court of Queen Anne," the colossal fanthe big program. More than 100 pretty girls

And last-but not least there will be the greatest movie-star of! them all-Joe Martin, hunself. it's the show that's different.

er vehicles on the open highway your car is faster than other cars mps in their proper focus or in the city. Just because you on the hills, do not attempt to near the load in the car to driving under these condi-side of the road when approachou expect to carry on the tions, do not flash your lights. ing a turn. This is the point Tilt the headlamps as far The sudden glare on and off is where most collisions occur. The as you can and still have a more Llinding than the steady safest rule is not to drive driving light. When satis- beam you are forced to face. The your car into any place on the that the lamp bulb is focus- practice of flashing lights quite road where you cannot see where best possible, drive out often causes serious accidents.

It is well to have a few fuses several hundred feet ahead along in case your lights blow that many drivers are thoughtout, in addition to ten or twelve Fill have the same effect on feet of No. 14 guage wire and a We should all try to remember driver of an approaching car. full set of lamp'bulbs. A few that our place is on the extreme your lights a little lower and spare parts, according to what right of the road, thus leaving at that you are being consider- your past experience with cars all times, room for a faster movof the other people driving has been are as handy as a rear- ing vehicle to pass in the center view mirror. Small town garages of the road. Immediately after don't often have a complete line passing another car always pull

billy country, never attempt to one that is in a bigger hurry pass another car that is ap- than you are. proaching the peak of a hill, and

improperly are as an-lights on both when passing oth- the road when making a turn. If you are going.

> In closing, we might also add less of others that use the road, over to the front of it so that the If driving for the first time in road will be as clear for some-

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By State Officials Vaccination Urged

Escanabans who expect to tour lower Michigan during the vacation season and want to take the usual precautions against small pox, which is raging through that region, may be vaccinated free of charge at the office of Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, it was announced yes-terday. The vaccination is advised by the state health department and the vaccine is furnished the city by the state. Three lower Michigan counties are under quarantine in the fight against the epidemic and there are hundreds of cases in other parts of the state. Thus far the epidemic has not reached the upper peninsula.

Large American taxi company is starting a branch in Paris.

St. Anne's School Program Monday

The Eighth Grade graduation exercises of the pupils of St. Jack Bates, captain of Boy Anne's school will be held Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at St. Joseph's Auditorium when they will be given their diplomas and a good program will be rendered by the pupils. ' Parents and friends of the graduates will hear a program of unusual merit at this time.

PROGRAM. Selection ----_Orchestra St. Anne's School

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Captain Crum, U. S. A, ----Emmanuel Dart Scouts __ Lawrence Beaumier Villagers, Boy Scouts, Soldiers. The Graduates.

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the parade of the four prize au- and cash to be given away free tomobiles to be given away by as rewards for spare time and ef-The Escanaba Dally Press, on fort reached a high pitch yes-Saturday (August 2nd, headed by terday. the Capital Prize Buick "6" Dealers handling the exception-Sport touring car, paraded yes-ally fine motor cars selected by terday afternoon through the The Daily Press, as prizes in the downtown retail section of the campaign report an immediate in- and Menominee.

of evidence of the magnitude of to gain such great rewards. the generous offer made by The Daily Press could not have been. To get a start in this great race more completely expressed, or for fame and fortune, simply clip conveyed through any other med- out the Nomination Blank in this ium. On every side remarks issue,-fill it out and send it in. were passed, commenting on the The Nomination Blank starts you bigness of this great circulation off with 10,000 Free Votes to offer, which far eclipses any-your credit at once, and all inthing heretofore made by any formation pertaining to the cam-

The cars themselves were all you by return. bedecked for the gala occasion with banners and bright ribbons. Sixteen of Escanaba's most beautiful and prominent young ladies rode in the parade, a touch of beauty added to the scene that made hundreds pause and gaze.

Nominations Still Increase. Excluding even the most optimistic predictions in vigor and intensity, enthusiasm created by

OBITUARY

SAMUEL SIVERTSEN.

The body of Samuel Sivertsen vas removed from the Anderson funeral Parlors to the family ome on State Road at a late our Saturday afternoon, where will remain until Monday aftwhen funeral services will be held at the home at 2:00 o'clock and at 2:30 at the Norwegian Lutheran church. B. Sateren will officiate at the

Mr. Sivertsen is survived his wife, four daughters and five sons: Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Arnold Broderson, city; Mrs. A. Pilot Kipling; Mrs. G. Nolden, Wells, who is ill at St. Francis hospital, Segrid, Grand Rapids; Roy, Ewen, Mich.; George and Arthur of this city, and. Einar, who is sailing on the lakes.

MRS. J. F. KING. removed Sunday noon from the Summerbell home at Rapid River to the Allo Funeral Home in this city pending the arrival of her two sons, who Mankato, Minn., and Pittsfield, Mass. The body will Omro cemetery in the family lot.

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Watched with eager interest by The Escanaba Daily Press' extra-hundreds along the line of march, ordinary offer of \$7,000 in prizes

creased interest in the cars. One "Ohs" and "ahs" were heard look at the cars paraded yesteron every hand from the admiring day, is all that is necessary to throng as the impressive spec- convince one that spare — time tacle proceeded slowly through effort of a few weeks certainly owded streets. The weight seems a small matter for which

How To Enter. To get a start in this great race newsper in this section of the paign, together with receipt book and other supplies will be sent

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sults for both men and women has been placed in the lockers at the municipal bath house, and already are in use. The ber of swimmers at the beach has been increasing daily, and swing by the first of the week.

The concrete approaches to the bath house have been completed and other improvements in four days. which add to the comforts and convenience of bathers made.

Reut it the Classified Way.

CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Mabel and Helen Murray are spending a week with relatives at Masonville.

Mrs. Frank Groos and daugh-ter, Jessica, are spending the week-end with relatives at Green

Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson returned from a visit with friends at Manitowac, Wis.

George and Frederick Johnson are spending the week-end at Menominee.

Miss Louise Anderson returned from a month's visit at Marinette

turned from Chicago where they groups behind the game. son, Harold, who completed his meeting of the American Medical

Choice Graduation Gifts at Irs.

tique is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dan Seavey, 211 South Waldemar Flink returned from

Marquette where he attended the convention of the Order of Vasa which the Evening Star Society of this city is the local branch.

Mrs. H. Hunt of Brampton was visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Sturgeon of Nahma is spending a few days in this

Harry Nelson and Andrew Sawith continued warm weather lo of Allington, N. J., are visitthe season should be the full ing at the home of Oscar Nelson. 911 Lake Shore Drive. They made the trip from New Jersey by motor, covering the distance

There are more than 50,000 public garages in the United

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and Richard Loeb (right), de- before Chief Justice John R. Cavspite the confessions they made erly in Cook County Criminal be shipped Monday evening to to State's Attorney Robert E. Court. Here they are at the bar pro, Wis., the former home of Crowe, pleaded "not guilty" to with their chief counsel, Clarence samily where the funeral ser- the kidnapping and murder of Darrow. August 4 was set as the vices will be held with burial in Robert Franks, 14-year-old Chi-date for their trial to begin.

Revolutionary riding and driving results have come rapidly during the past year in the development of both the Chrysler and the Maxwell.

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AGES OF DEM CANDIDATES HAVE

THEIR INFLUENCE By HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer Washington .- Not the least of the considerations entering into Silzer of New Jersey for second the pre-convention maneuvering place. Both are wet. of Democratic chieftains are the ages of the respective candidates for the presidential nomination.

For the purposes of these leaders, the individuals considered as 'possibilities" are merely pawns in a game, to be advanced or withdrawn as the exigencies of the play proceeds. Neither sentiment nor personal loyalty is permitted to stand in the way of making the play that promises to bring success to the particular interests or

This matter of age enters into attended the graduation of their the plans of the play through the carried flags and pompoms and coolly considered possibility that medical course, June 5, and the man put at the top of the tic-where Dr. Groos attended the the might not live out his term. ket might not live out his term.

Failing to get across the particular man or sort of man they desire as the nominee for president, it might then become preferable Lorraine Kemp, Charlotte O'Conto help boost into first place the man most likely to succumb to his Grace Coan, Florence Plante. years and the burdens of the office, seeking to get into second Clara Stein, Olga Pavlow, Marie place on the ticket the man or Scherrif, Ruth Loeffler, type of man they would really pre- Moreau, May LeClaire, fer as president.

Of the dozen or more leading and "dark horse" candidates in a fortune, which is about the only the running at New York, five are | way a New York actor ever gets more than 60 years of age.

McAdoo is the youngest of the sexagenarians. He will be 61 on Oct. 31. Also, he is physically the most active. Due to his temperament and his physical fitness, his age is no handicap. He has the sinewy wiriness of a broncho and the physical keenness of the average man of 40.

Underwood comes pext, with 62 years behind him. Well preserved, well poised, somewhat phlegmatic, he is the sort that passes threescore and ten with reasonable

Walsh of Montana, at 65, also would be a good insurance risk. He feels, as he looks, more nearly

Glass of Virginia, who is rumored as the legatee of the Mc-Adoo strength in case William Gibbs cannot land the nomination, was 66 last January. He is small. wiry, physically as tough as sole

Last, and oldest of the five, is Samuel Moffett Ralston of In-

Much has been written of Ralton's age as a handicap to his nomination. No one has raised that issue against Glass, although Raiston is only one month and four days older. He was 66 on Dec. 1. But Raiston is a big, heavy-bodied man and his years appear at least to rest more heavi-

And there is where the favor of the boys who may be forced to play a long shot to achieve their destreaments in

Failing to put across Smith or Detroit Motorists some equally open wet for the top of the ticket, it is suggested **Are Detained Here** they throw their full strength to Ralston. Ralston is not a wet;

The final result would be left

Given Rides In

A number of this city's most

popular young ladies were given

rides in the automobiles which

are being given away by the Es-

canaba Daily Press in its circulation campaign. The girls all

attracted much attention as they

drove through the city streets in

the parade yesterday. Boy Scout

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he's a Hoosier Presbyterian. But the nomination of Ralston for the first place might open the door to Ritchie of Maryland or chauffeur are being detained in title, and the license number on Cross, which originally oc Escanaba by the state police the machine was issued to an- the site.

By State Police dealer in second-hand machines. He has what is purported to be Morris Berlinsky, of Detroit, a bill of sale. But he has not is so named from o monaste and "Chuck" Feinberg, his been able to show an abstract of dedicated to the Holy Rood.

while a check-up is being made of the ownership of their automobile. Berlinsky claims to have purchased the car from a Detroit

are now provided in all mal cages at the London

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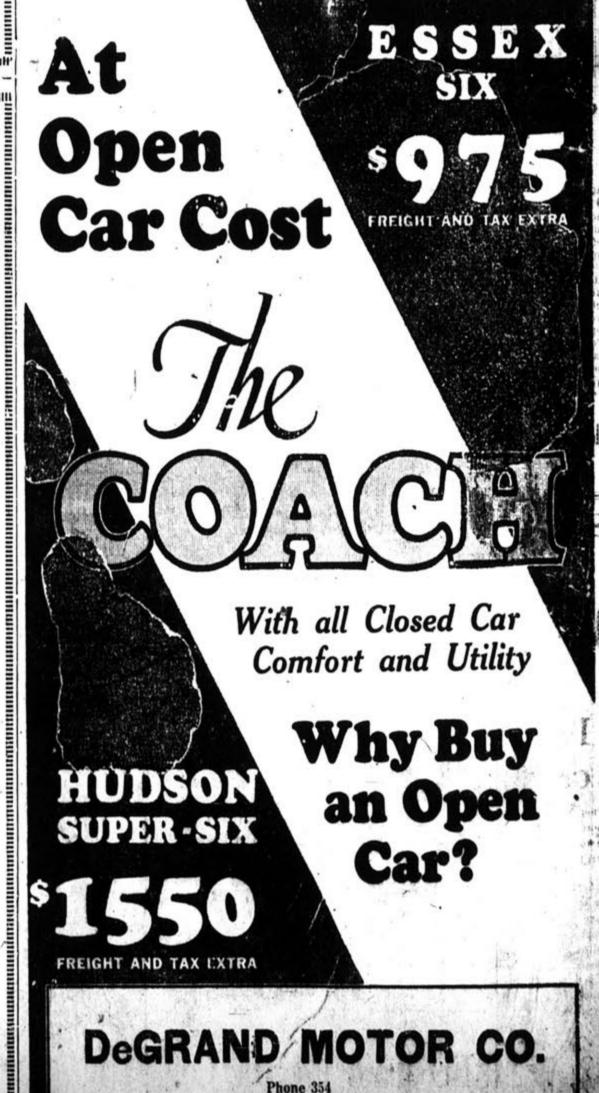
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Pupils of Wells district school 1 carried off all of the honin the declamation ontest. leh leatured the graduation cises for eighth grade stuis of the rural schools of lelta county at the Escanaba school adultorium yestermorning.

Ralph Nelson, graduate of the alls school, Miss Rose Devine, cher, was awarded first honin the contest, while second ors went to Fredricka Shaw. graduate of the Extract Plant ol, Miss Katherine Kintzigr, teacher. Winner of first honwas awarded a benner for his ool and a gold pencil while inner of second honors was preented with a silver pencil. The leclamation contest was sponored by the Orange and Black ciety of the Escanaba high chool and the prizes awarded the winners were donated by at society.

Twelve In contest. Tweive eighth grade rural ool graduates, representing chools in every section of Delta inty participated in the conest and the interest developed as a matter of great satisfacn to the officers and members the Orange and Black.

For the first time in the hisof Delta county eighth rade graduates of the rural bled yesterday to receive their diplomas. In the past, diplomas lave been awarded to the gradates without any exercises bek arranged. Plans for yesteray's program were arranged by U. Woolpert, county commisner of schools and those who assed the recent examination raveled to Escanaba yesterday orning from every section of he county, many of them accomunled by their parents.

Cheney Is Speaker. A most inspiring address Principal R. E. Cheney, of the canaba high school, was of of the high lights of yesterd iorning's program. "The Cost of was Mr. Cheney's subet and his application of the Inciples necessary to success the future of the members of he youth eighth graders, could not b have proven an in-

mbers were contributed during the program by members of the Escanaba High School Orchestra.

Perhaps the worst feeling in the world is to g all heated up a political speech and know you must stick to the truth.

CHURCH SERVICES

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The services for Sunday, June 15. at

St. Patrick's church and for the week following will be as follows:

Low Mass and instruction at 8:00 a. m.

Children's Mass and instruction at 9:15

High Mass and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms at 1:45 p. m. Catechiam for all children at 2:00 p. m. and every Seturday at 9:00 a. m. Rosary, devotion, sermon and Benedie Rosary. Overlon, permuo ion at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst. Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S. ST. JOSEPH'S.

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Holy Communion—6:30 a. m.

Low Mass—8 a. m.

Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

High Mass—10:30 a. m.

Baptism—1:30 p. m.

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Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.
Holy Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass't.

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325 So. 13th St.

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject:
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Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o clock. Reading room at church edifice, open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30—Sunday School. 10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon bastor: "Every Day Religion". No Evening Service on account of the

baccalaurente exercises at the High School A cordial welcome to all.

C. M. Merrill, Pastor. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00.

Sunday School at 9:00.

Morning Services at 10:30.

There will be no Evening Services because of the baccalaureate services at the High School Auditorium. Announcements for the week:

Monday evening—The Choir. Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Church School -9:30 a. m. Morning Service-10:45. Subject: "The Poverty That Makes Rich".

Christian Endeavor Society-6:30 p. n

No Evening Service. Harry W. Staver, Pastor. SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Sunday School & :00 p. m.
Afternoon Service 3:00. Rev. H. Herr gard will speak at this service. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

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Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.

Church School-9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30. C. D. McEwen, in his office, yes-The Ven. William Poyscor, archdeac Marquette, will preach at the 19:30 at Rock, A hearty we come always awaits you at

Announcements for the week: Thursday Annual picnic of the Junior Priday, 2:30 p. m.-The Woman's Auxilary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Saturday - Annual outing of the Church School. The members of the school will meet at the church at 10:00 o'clock.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Morning Service 10:45. No service in the evening on account of

he baccalaureate sermon in the High O. R. Palm, Pastor. SW. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 11th St. Sunday School (Chapel) 9:00 a. m. Sunday School (Church) 9:30 a. m.

Morning Wership (Swedish) - 10:40. There will be no evening services. BALVATION ARMY.

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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS. Corner 1st Ave. So and 18th St. Sunday -7:20 p. m. Subject: Angel with the Little Book". Angel with the Little Book".

It will be most interesting to learn what tractive spots in this section of the school when a class of ten were this little book contains; as it reveals a most wonderful mystery.

Sabbath, (Saturday). Bible Class-10 a. m. Preaching-11 a. m.
All are cordially invited.
Evangelist A. L. Bearley, Pastor.

State Trunk Route Through Esky Will Be Changed Over

Completion of the paving in young couple will make their North 14th St., and Third Ave. N., between 14th St., and Stephenson Avenue, will mean a rerouting of the state trunk line, it was made known yesterday. Heretofore, State Highways M-12 and M-15 have been routed from South 14th street, out Ludington and north on Stephenson avenue. The Ludington - Stephenson corner has been a congested one, complicated by the street railway system and the street railway system and traction company car barns, This traction company car barns, This situation will be eliminated by directing the traffic through N. 14th to Third avenue, and thence west to Stephenson.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1825-The first stone of Lon-

don Bridge was laid by the Lord 5 1843-President Houston issued a proclamation declaring an armistice between Texas and Mexico during the negotiations Mexico during the negotiations

for peace. Wm. Vietzke Jr. transacted business in Escanaba Monday.

SOCIAL

Paju-Lahti.

At Terrace Gardens.

Big crowds are expected all

been most popular during the

Magnusen-Coombe Nuptials.

Miss Anna Magnusen of this city and Lloyd Coombe of Nor-

way were united in wedlock Sat-

urday morning at 10:00 at the

Anderson-Nyberg Nuptials.

Stealing a march on their

friends, Mrs. Ida Anderson and

E. E. Nyberg went to Iron Moun-

tain Saturday afternoon where

they were united in marriage by

the Rev. S. E. Schildt of the

Swedish Methodist church. The

attendants were Harold Ander-

home at Norway, Mich.

fully enjoy.

Sunday with relatives here. Alex Lahti and Ida Paju, both of Rock, were married by Judge here. Marion Caswell returned

terday afternoon. They will live friends in Negaunee. Patzke's Bohemian orchestra end with Mr. La Pines mother, will wind up a solid week of en-

Miss Rosella Cole who tertainment at beautiful Terrace Gardens this evening after giving been teaching school at Selma, North Carolina is visiting here he public a splendid musical with friends. treat which hundreds of dancers

enjoyed each evening during the at the Laing Hospital. There will be no dancing Monday night, but beginning Tues-

entertainers, including Ell Rice, colored tenor, will play each evening during the week. As usual there will be the regular Wednesday evening "Waltz Night" trip through the lower peninsula. when every other dance will be a real old-time waltz that some of turn Monday from Menominee the more mature attendants can

N. A. La Pine of Gladstone was making it a fairy dell in which to! spend a most delightful evening. a business caller here Monday. John Grandchamp was an Esduring the week, as dancing has canaba caller Monday. Miss Loretta Sinnen of Spald-

ing spent a few hours with past week and the cool evenings. with the delightfully cool pavil- friends here Friday. ion, make Terrace Gardens one

> son and Miss Iva Olson of this city. Members of the families of both parties accompanied them to Iron Mountain for the ceremony. They will make their! home in this city.

Johnson's Six-

Swedish Methodist parsonage, when Rev. O. R. Palm performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lillian Magnusen and OPENING DANCE Arvid Magnusen of this city. The

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LIED'S

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Wm. Hruska of Escanaba spent Mrs. A. Anderson of Houghton spent the week-end with friends

to Houghton with her, also visited Mrs. Ted La Pine and children of Munising spent the week-Mrs. Ed. Obeshaw.

Mrs. Jos. Micheau is a patient

A. B. Meyers of Menominee was in the city Wednesday in the day, Peterson's popular orches- interest of the Northern Hardtra of seven pieces; with three ware company.

J. E. Turner of Escanaba was business caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson left Monday on a ten day motor Miss Lucille Sobesky will rewhere she has been teaching for

the past year. Ed Halvorson of Detroit visit-The surroundings at Terrace Chicago, will lead the service. Plenty of Garden are now at their best, the ed Monday with his cousin, N. E. attractive shrubbery and foliage Hall.

Commencement exercises were of the most picturesque and at-theld this week at the local high

Sugar Bush

SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH

Sunday evening with the baccal- and a party of triends and relaaureate address by Rev. Fr. Guer- tives spent Sunday at Indian tin. Class day exercises Thursday Lake. evening and the commencement

graduated. The exercises opened

sen, Marcelene Archambeau.

Mrs. Chris Pfeifer of Sault Ste. address Friday by Prof. Gerrit Marie is visiting relatives here. Masselink of the Ferris Institute Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beauvis The class consisted of Francis of Escanaba visited relatives here Rabideau, Lovell Barboo, Thelma Thursday. Roberts, Doris Birch, Alice Ebbe-

Mrs. Walter Fax of Escanaba visited friends here Wednesday. Lloyd Christoff, Harold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Laviolette Guertin. of Osler were business callers here Friday. Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter

Margaret Callahan and Eleanor Glen S. Cole was in the city for a few hours Tuesday on his way to lower Michigan where he has were Escanaba callers Friday. Eli Schram transacted business pected . accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund

American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, June 17 at the home of Phyllis Grandchamp. Miss Barbara Hruska spent the week-end with friends in Esca-

The regular meeting of

in Escanaba Monday.

Rev. Fr. Schaul of Spaulding visited Friday with Rev. Fr.

Thursday, June 19, the annual convention of the U. P. Royal Neighbors will be held at the Jane and Mrs. A. P. Mitchell Maccabee hall. About one hundred and fifty delegates are ex-





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Jimmy Murphy Wins Classic

Wonderlich is IN FATAL SKID

Murphy Makes New Track Record Of 114 Miles An Hour.

(By The Associated Press.) Altoona, Pa., June 14—The St. Louis ____ 22 30 mile automo- Philadelphia ___ 17 28 le race on the Altoona Speedvay this afternoon, for a purse of \$25,000 and



to an average of more than 114 miles an hour, a new track record. Murphy flashed home in 2:11:2, leading Fred

Simmy Murphy Comer across he line by more than six miles. Milwaukee ____ 21 Antonine Mourre, of France, a newcomer in racing circles of the United States, was a close third. Wonderlich Near Death.

Jerry Wonderlich, one of America's speed monarchs, came to grief of the back track, which was made dangerous by intermittent rainfall. Wonderlich was travelling at a terrific pace when his roaring car skidded. The machine flashed down the wet boards and crashed to the infield, with Wonderlich under the wreckage. He was carried from the field unconscious and the housands of spectators were stunned when the official announcer told them that the valfant driver had died in the hospital of a broken neck. This reort was unfounded for Wonderlich was alive and in an Altoona hospital, suffering from a brain concussion and a broken ankle,

May Recover. The attending doctors tonight an manneed that his condition was as good as could be expected and that his chances for recovery were excellent.

Tommy Milton who finished Escanaba grade schools held at Colling 5; Holloway 2. Hits, off Jonnard p __0 0 0 0

Murphy, by virtue of his victory, took the lead in championship points and a \$9,000 prize.

BEXERS SLATED

Marquette For Week End Clash.

ake the mound for Escanaba Glen C. Thompson of the boys his afternoon at Marquette, it was made known last night, with loe Petka, the young Wisconsin ort-sider ready for service if it deemed advisable to send him igainst the Lake Superior outfit t the last minute. The remainder of the Escan-

ba lineup will be the same as hat which has played the last three games—Koeneche catch-kio, champions of Japan, in the Naylor, and Perkins, Bruggy; legond, Nelson shortstop, Schwei-second, Nelson shortstop, Schwei-series here today, Michigan winsuch third base, Bourke, Lantz ning 11 to 0. and Perrow or Desilets in the utfield.

The management as underided last night as to e probable pitching selection attempt to topple the Escana from the league lead. Elmer Morin, of Ewen, who pitched in he Mine League last year was e possibility; Bob Kresse, a e other

It will be Escanaba's first aparance on the Marquette lot his season. TEDEN WINS TOURNEY.

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., June 14 .-Illiam T. Tilden II, of Philalphia, national champion, this fternoon won the New England nnis tournament at the Hart-

STANDINGS. National League. Chicago New York ___ 31 Brooklyn ____ 26 Cincinnati _____ 26 Pittsburgh ____ 22 Boston _____ 21 . 25

American League. points in the New York ____ 1 9 2 4 national Boston ____ 27 champions h 1 p, Detroit _____ 26 was captured by Washington ____ 24 the veteran Chicago _____ 23 driver Jimmy St. Louis ____ 23 Murphy, who Cleveland ____ 21 pushed his car Philadelphia ___ 19 29

St. Paul ____ 34 .630 Indianapolis ___ 29 Louisville ____ 27 Kansas City ____ 27 Columbus ____ 23 Minneapolis ____ 24 .444 Toledo _____ 18

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 5: St. Louis 2. New York 8; Cincinnati 6. Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 1. Chicago-Boston, rain.

American League. New York 6; Detroit 2. Washington 7; St. Louis 3. Chicago 10; Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 3; Boston 2 (11 inn-

American Association. Milwaukee 11; Columbus 6. Kansas City 11; Toledo 6. Indianabolis 4; St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 9; Louisville 6.

Tommy Milton who finished the Delta County Fair Grounds the Delta County Fair Grounds the Delta County Fair Grounds way 4 in 2. Losing pitcher, Colthe outset, driving their powerful school won second place, and the school won second place, and the limit. Barr school, third.

The meet was the most successful that has been held in recent years with a total of 422 ing their team to victory.

jump. In the former, the seventh in fifteen official trips to the graders topped the seven foot plate. mark and in the broad jump did | Score: little better than sixteen feet. | Wash'ton 010 212 010-7 11 ber of points with the Washing-Local Ball Club Goes To ton second and the Webster Severeid. third. In the special events for

boys over 110 pounds the Washington school earned first place and the Barr second. Miss Florence Ladd Hank Beyers probably will charge of the girls' events and

TOKIO TEAM IS SHUT OUT

meet.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., June 14.

Before the game about 200

Boy Scouts from Lansing presented Harry Kipke with a gold watch and made him an honorary member of their organization. In the game Kipke made home ran with the bases full. After driving in a run in the into extra innings.

seventh, Kipke, in the eighth, comer from Milwaukee was after one han had scored, and the bases were filled, hit the ball so far over the left fielder's head that the Michigan star was rounding third when the fielder picked up the ball.

Meiji U. 000 000 000- 0 5 U. of Michigan _____040 000 15x-11 15 Batteries: Vasa and Amachi;

Jablonowski and Blott.

ord Golf Club from Nathaniel Press Want Ads Get Results.

THE NEW CHAMPION!



BASEBALL YANKEES TAME TIGERS 6 TO 2

Detroit, June 14. - Forty thousand fans saw New York .608 tame the Tigers 6 to 2 today in a game in which there was no echo of Friday's ill-feeling that culminated in disorders. Handl-.423 capped by a four run lead that the Yankees took in the first inning. Rip Collins toiled smartly until the seventh, matching the baffling change of pace present-.596 ed by Waite Hoyt. A pinch batter replaced Collins in the 7th and the Yankees collected two more runs in the 8th off Hollo-

way. .469 Leslie Burke, playing second .447 base for Detroit was banished by .396 Umpire Ormsby for too strenuously objecting to a called

> The Box Score: NEW YORK AB R H P A E. Johnson 2b 4 1 2 2 3 Wit t cf ---- 4 1 2 Ruth rf ____ 5 2 2 Combs If ___4 1 1 0 Pipp 1b ____3 1 1 15 Schang c ____ 3 0 0 Dugan 3b ...4 0 1 1 1 Scott 88 ____4 0 0 0 6

DETROIT ABR H PO A Burke 2b ___3 0 0 Pratt 2b ___1 0 0 Cobb ef ____4 0 Wingo If ____4 0 0 Heilmann rf _4 1 1 3 Blue 1b ____4 1 2 14 Rigney ss __3 0 1 R. Jones 3b _4 0 Bassler c ___3 0 0 Collins p ___ 2 0 1 0 2 Holloway p _0 0 0

Totals ___ 33 2 7 27 12 0 Young rf ___4 1 1 3 0 z-Batted for Collins in 7th. Score by innings:

Detroit _____010 100 000-2 O'Connell cf 2 Two base hits, Ruth 2. E. Gowdy xx __ 1 0 Johnson, Pipp, Dugan, Cobb, Mesuel If ____1 Blue 2, R. Jones. Sacrifices, Jackson ss -- 4 0 Schang, Rigney. Double plays, Groh 3b --- 4 0 E. Johnson to Pipp. Left on Snyder c ___ 4 0 bases, New York 6; Detroit 6.: Barnes p ___ 0 was Base on balls, off Hoyt 1; Col- Oeschger p __2 1 nated Grequently until Murphy awarded the first place banner lins 3. Struck out, by Hoyt 4; Lindstrom xxx 1 0 0 Collins 5 in 7 innings; off Hollo- Terry z ____1 0 0 0 0

SENATORS 7; BROWNS 3. Comer was awarded \$4,500; cent years with a total of 422 St. Louis, June 14.—The Mourre \$2,500. Hartz \$1,750 boys and girls participating in Browns lost their third straight and Milton \$1,250. As the other the various events, and between game to the Washington Senadrivers were flagged, the judges 1200 and 1500 students on the tors this afternoon 7 to 3. Mowill award additional prizes sidelines, enthusiastically cheer- gridge held the locals to four safeties. Ken Williams drove Some very good records were out his tenth homer of the seaestablished by the boys, especial- son in the eighth inning, with no ly in the pole vault and the broad one on base. It was his first hit

> In the girls' events the Barr St. Louis 000 002 010-3 4 school gained the greatest num- Batteries: Mogridge and Ruel; Wingard, Pruett, Bayne and

> > WHITE SOX 10: MACKS 3. fest in the second and fourth 1; Ryan 0 in 1; Sheehan 5 in 3 innings gave the Chicago team a (one on, none out in 4th); Benvictory, the third of the series. | ton 4 in 3 2-3; off Donohue 3 in over Philadelphia today, 10 to 2. Balk, Barnes. Passed ball, failed to stop the bunch of hits Losing pitcher, Donohue. Umby Collins' men, while Leverette pires, O'Day, Quigley and Pfirfanned seven, made a double in mann. Time 1:55, a pinch and gave but one walk

Score: Phil'phia 020 001 000- 3 7 Jablonowski shut out the Meiji Chicago _030 411 01x-10 10. 3 Batteries: Rommel, Harris,

to his opponents' six.

INDIANS 8; RED SOX 2. two out, Outfielder McNulty Fournier's 13th homer of stole home in the eleventh inning with the run which enabled Cleveland to defeat Boston 3 to 2. Consecutive singles by Boone. Brooklyn _103 000 01x-5 13 0 the final score of the game, a Shanks and Ezzle after two were home ran with the bases full.

> With McNulty on second and Jamieson on first in the fourth, Speaker lined to Shanks, who stepped on the bag doubling Jamieson, and his throw to Lee beat McNulty back to second, completing a triple play. Score:

> Boston 000 100 001 00-2 9 Cleve. 000 002 000 01-3 12 0 Batteries: Piercy, Murray and Picinich; Smith, Coveleskie and

MICHIGAN AND OHIO STATE IN BASEBALL TIE

(By The Associated Press.) went into a tie with the University of Michigan for the western games won. conference baseball championship this afternoon when the Buckeye nine defeated Chicago, scratch singles: 9 to 0, in the last game of the Big Ten season. It was the tenth Ohio State 101 230 001-9 13 1 defeat for the Maroons, who fail- Chicago... 660 000 000-0 3 1 ed to win one game in the race. Batteries: Miller and Marts; In the final standing Ohio State and Michigan appear with eight victories and two defeats apiece, Wisconsin is third, Min-Ohio State ____8
nesota fourth, and Illinois fifth, Michigan _____8 the first having won six games, the second five, and the last Minnesota 5
four, while all three lost three Illinois 4
games Purdue in sixth place Purdue 6
with six wins and five losses. Indiana 4
and Indiana comes next with 4 Iowa 4 victories and 5 defects. Iowa Northwestern follows with four victories and Chicago

U. P. BASEBALL

GAMES TODAY. U. P. Association. Escanaba at Marquette. Gladstone at Ishpeming. Houghton at Iron Mountain. Munising at Calumet. -Non-Association-Negaunee at Manistique.

Cloverland League Wallace at Bark River. Wilson at Daggett, Hermansville at Powers.

New York, June 14 .- George Kelly, with three home runs and a single, accounted for all Giant scores in New York's 8 to 6 victory over Cincinnati today and tied the modern league record for runs batted in during one game. The victory tied the Gi-

ants for first place with Chica-In today's game, Burns, Red outfielder, and Meusel of home team, were benched 0 for Walker and Wilson. Seven

The Box Score: CINCINNATI AB R H Walker rf __5 1 2 5 Roush cf ___5 0 Bressler 1b _4 0 Duncan If ___5 Caveney Es __4 1 0 Critz 2b --- 4 1 Wingo c ----4 0 Sheehan p __ 1 1 0 0 0 Benton p ____ 2 0 0 0

Totals ____ 28 6 12x26 15 Frisch 2b __5 1 2 3 Wilson If cf _4 2 New York ____400 000 020-6 Kelly 1b ___4 3

> Ryan p ____0 0 Totals runs scored. xx-Batted for O'Connell in

xxx Batted for Oeschger

Batted for Jonnard in 8th. Cincinnati ____ 040 002 000-6 HALF HOLIDAY New York ____ 014 000 102-8 Two base hits, Sheehan, Walker, Jackson, Roush. Three base hits, Walker. Home runs, Kelly 3. Stolen bases, Frisch. Double plays, Pinelli, Wingo and Bressler; Critz, Caveney and Bressler; Snyder, Kelly, Jackson and Frisch. Left on bases, New York 6; Cincinnati 7. Struck out, by Benton 1; Donohue 1. Bases on balls, off Barnes; Sheehan 2: Benton 1: Oeschger 1.

Hits, off Barnes 4 in 2 innings; Chicago, June 14 .-- A slugging Oeschger 8, in 5; Jonnard 0 in Rommel, Naylor and Harris Wingo. Winning pitcher, Ryan.

BROOKLYN 5; ST. LOUIS 2. Brooklyn, June 14.-Vance fanned eleven St. Louis batters today making 28 strikeouts in his last 27 innings. Rogers Hornsby was a victim the first three times up. Brooklyn won five to two. Wheat and Four-Cleveland, June 14. - With nier hit home runs. It was the

St. Louis 010 010 000-2 9 Batteries: Haines, Delaney,

Philadelphia 8; Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia, June 14.-An 8th inning rally staged by the America. Philadelphia Nationals today brought to an .end a pitching duel between Jimmy Ring and Johnny Morrison and gave Philadelphia a 3 to 1 victory. Neither team crossed the plate until the eighth. Score:

Pittsburgh 000 000 010-1 6 3 Phila'phia 000 000 03x-3 7 2 Batteries: Morrison, Kremer and Gooch; Ring and Wilson.

seven defeats and Northwestern is in ninth place, having won but Chicago, June 14-Ohio State three games and lost eight. Chicago brings up the rear with no In the game here this after-

> noon, Chicago was held to three Score: Batteries: Miller and Marts; Gubbins and Hughes.

The final standings: Michigan -4---8 Wisconsin -----6

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MARKET NEWS

START CLEAN-UP

Six Days Of Rising Prices Followed By Irregularity.

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 93.43 85.17 Friday ___ 93.34 85.28 Week Ago_ 90.97 83.13 High 1924 101.24 86.32 Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales, 430,600

New York, June 14-Profit taking after six successive days of rising prices brought about some irregularity in today's brief session of the stock market, but it failed to halt the advance in several lowpriced rails and a number of industrials and specialties reported General Asphalt to be under pool control. Bonds continued to show impressive strength with new high records for the year being recorded in all sections of the list.

Lackawanna was one of the outstanding strong spots in the rail lat. Tel. & Tel. group, climbing nearly 3 1/2 points to 126 7-8, a new peak price for Kennecott Copper the year. Additional new high Louisville & Nashville records also were established by Rock Island 7 per cent preferred, Pere Marquettte preferred, Great Middle States Oil Northern preferred, Eries common and Chicago and Northwestern. American Can Climbs.

American Can led the so-called New York Central pivotal stocks by climbing more than a point to 109 1-8. United Northern Pacific States Steel common advanced Pacific Oil fractionally to 97; bulk Baldwin and Studebaker recorded slight re-

Interest in the foreign exchange market was confined chiefly to Stewart Warner Studebaker Corporation French francs, which bounded up 15 points to just above 5.04 cents Demand sterling held steady around \$4.31% and other rates showed little change.

PRINCETON BEATS VALE. (By The Associated Press.)

FOR SHOPMEN OF C. & N. W.

Chicago & Northwestern shop men in this city yesterday afternoon began a series of half holidays which will continue through the remainder of this month and through July, August and September.

preferred a request for a Saturday half holiday and the local officers referred it to Chicago with the result that the request of the men was granted and the first half holiday under the new plan was enjoyed yesterday. So far it has not extend-Utah Cons. ed to the men in the round house nor are the office men affected. Wyandotte

atlantic flight of Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Browne from Newfoundland to Ireland

died James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the United States. Twentieth anniversary of the burning of the steamboat General

York, in which more than 1000 persons perished.

A housing shortage is causing land as the rent shortage is in

1874-The French National Assembly voted down a proposal for the restoration of the legitimate monarchy.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

(East Sales)

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Among the specialties, Woolworth continued to respond to reports of high current earnings. moving up five points to a record top at 99, or 16 points above the closing price last week. Kresge, added 5 points to its recent gain.,

x—Two out when winning ton defeat Yale 7 to 0 in the anuns scored. game today. The victory was Princeton's first at commencement since 1921.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Fifth anniversary of the trans-Seventy-five years ago today

Slocum in the East River, New

Today is the date fixed for the start of the international Gordon Sherdel and Gonzales; Vance and Bennett balloon race from Brussels, Belgium.

almost as much trouble in Eng-

LITTLE JOE

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, June 14.—Potatoes, trading rather light; market about steady; receipts new48, old 21 cars; total United States shipments, new 875; old 115; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 1.25 at 1.40; Alphane and Louisians accepted blice 1.25. Alabams and Louisiana sacked bliss tri-umphs 2.25 at 2.50; heated 2.00 at 2.20 Texas sacked bliss triumphs 1,96 at 2.00 North and South Carolina barrel cobblers 3.50 at 4.00; according to quality.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. June 14.—Hogs. receipts 4,000: uneven: strong to 10c higher; desirable grade showed most advance, bulk good and choice strong weight butchers 7.25 at 7.30; top 7.40; hulk desirable 170 to 225 pound weights 7.00 at 7.20; bulk packing sows 6.40 at 6.60; sood and choice strong weight killing pigs 5.90 at 6.10; estimated holdover 5.000; beavy keight 7.10 at 7.40; medium weight 7.06 at 7.30; light weight 6.75 at 7.25; light lights 6.75 at 7.05; packing hogs smooth 6.50 at 6.70; packing hogs smooth 6.50 at 6.70; packing hogs smooth 6.50; slaughter pigs 5.25 at 6.25.

Catt'e receipts 1.000; compared week

Catt'e receipts 1,000; compared week ago; Better grade beef steers and yearlings and lower grade fat she stock 25 at 40c lower; better grades fed steers 11,50; best yearlings 11,00; mixed yearlings 10,50; canners and cutters 15 at 25c lower; bulk weak; vealers 50 at 75c higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings 8,35 at 10,50; beef cows 5,00 at 7,00; beef helfers 6,75 at 8,50; canners and cutters 2,85 at 3,75; veal calves 9,25 at 10,50; stockers and feeders 8,50 at 7,75.

Sheep, receipta 3,000; today's receipts mostly directs; market steady; two loads great native spring lambs 16,00; culaid 11,00; moderate sorts for week around 11,00 important sorts for week around 125c higher; top for week 15,50; range sering lambs weak to shade hower; best 17,25; native springrambs 15,50 at 17,15; native spring lambs 16,50 at 17,15; native 16,00 at 16,75; range yearlings 2,50 at 10,25; fat ewes 4,06 at 6,00; spring feeding lambs 12,75 at 13,25.

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lot of mixed timber. Good road to land. Write A. J. Berekman, Gladstone, R. F. D.

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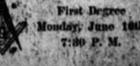
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Every garment in this offering is substantially under-priced.

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Plain & Sport Suits

Newest men's and young men's models 577.50 fabrics, values up to____ \$44.50 In this sale at _____

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Newest men's and young men's models, plain and fancy all wool fabrics, values up to ____ \$32.50 In this sale at _____

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This store will dispose of thousands and thousands of dollars worth of season's finest merchandise at prices that will create a sensation in the community.

Come prove to yourself that we deliver the goods and that values are exactly as represented.

Men's Lisle Hose-Extra fine quality-some clocked, come in

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Summer Comfort. SELDOM is there such an opportunity as this for men of Escanaba! Right at the coming of the warm weather season you have the chance to buy your entire Summer supply of underwear at prices that will save your money on every garment. You cannot well afford to pass up such a money-saving event as this. Men's Athletic Style Union Suits,

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A shirt made of fine quality woven madras-in handsome new patterns-soft French cuffs-pre-shrunk neck band. A big feature value.

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A neckwear sale that breaks all records for value-giving. Purchased hundreds and hundreds of them at way under regular prices, giving you an opportunity to buy season's supply at under regular

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big line of other fine Ties cial values \$1.00 to \$1.50



dered white collars-Made of plainand fancy striped as well as check-ed materials-French cuffs, call

A wonderful line at

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Strong, well made work pants-good for wear and equally good looking. Come with cuff bottom, all sizes. Real bargain \$1.39 SHOP CANVAS CAPS GLOVES Men's Standard White Canvas

loves with Blue

6 Pairs For





"THERE WAS A LITTLE GIRL AND SHE HAD A LITTLE CURL"-In Jersey City, N. J., folks will tell you that Jane Lewis, 18, is the prettiest girl in town. You can tell that at a glance.



CHAMPION GYMNAST AT 18 Marion Muller at 18 has achiev- several thousand other girls and the title "Miss Oakland." She is ed the reputation of being the champion feminine gymnast of the a musician and a University of United States. Here you see her doing a handspring over another California sophomore. girl at Richmond Hill Long Island.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON-A family of prelates, this! At right, Frederick C. Lawrence who was ordained to the deaconate by his father, Bishop William Lawrence (center) while, at left the Rev. Wm. A. Lawrence, rector of St. Stephens Church, Lynn, Mass. The occasion of the father performing the solemn ordination service for his son recently made a most unusual and impressive scene.



MAN OUTFLIES PIGEON—In a unique race between 30 trained homing pigeons and Lieutenant J. Kendrick Noble the airman was easy vicker recently. The race was flown between Staten Island, N. Y., and washington, D. C., and Noble arrived at the capital more than two hours ahead of the birds. The picture shows Noble contratulating one of the birds, held by Mrs. Frank Vanderlip who sent to Washington, by means of the pigeons, invitations to a garden fete for the benefit of a college burned in the Tokyo disaster.



SHUNS CLOTHES-Aesthetic dancing requires the removal of conventional clothes, according to Olive Ann Alcorn, Los Angeles dancer. And only those will be shocked who are expecting to be shocked, she contends.



BEAUTY AND-Irma Frazer, 18, won a beauty contest over



SMALLEST-Snowflake is one of the world's smallest Chihuahim a bird cage for a kennel.



FRANCE SELECTED THEM-In a Paris competition the above young ladies were awarded prizes for the best types of brunet and blonde beauty. Mile. Frea, left, was selected from 500, as the loveliest brunet and Mile. Sugaut (right) was winner in the blonde class.



FAMED BEAUTY TO SEEK DIVORCE?-Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham, wife of prominent theatrical producer, who is to seek a di-



PRAYS FOR DEATH!-Mrs. Lauretta Thompson Alberts, 24. for a year the secret wife of Albert Alberts of New York, is near death in a Chicago hospital from a bullet she fired herself while tative William David Upshaw of riding in a cab with Victor Has- Georgia tells you himself he ofterlik, married and vice president ten has been called the "reincaris sweet, but life is bitter."



FIERY GEORGIAN-Represen-

AS TORNADO SWEPT TOWN-Nine were killed and 40 injured hua dogs. A No. 7 hat is a cas- when a tornado swept the town of Wetumka, Okla. Here is what tle to this pup and you can give the storm did to one house. It blew it 100 yards, hurling it against another.



TO PADDLE 3100 MILES THROUGH EUROPE—Major Henry C. D. Fitzgerald and G. H. G. aviatrix, who recently broke her Smyth, well-known Canadian sportsmen, are preparing to paddle a canoe 3100 miles through ewn loop record of 98 loops by France, Italy and England They are shown in New York preparing for the trip.

Adrienne Bolland, daring French and England They are shown in New York preparing for the trip.



MOVIE QUEEN-Four years ago Venera Alexandresco was a little Rumanian peasant girl. Today, at 20, she is known to Enropean movie fans as the "woman with the fatal eyes," and the features. Right now, she is en Club is latest to elect her. route to Hollywood with an extraordinary collection of Parisian



prove that woman's field is ever widening, Gennette Kilbury of St. Joseph, Ill., took a course in railroad administration at the College of Commerce of the University of Illinois. She is receiving her degree with this year's class, and she is the first woman to get this degree.



IN COURT-Imogene Wilson, 'Broadway's most beautiful," as she appeared in court to prosecute charges of assault against Frank Tinney, popular black-face



BREAKS RECORD - Mme.



THE EYES HAVE IT, AS THEY SAY IN THE BEAUTY O "best dressed woman in the TESTS -- She comes from Corsica, same as Napoleon, but it will be films." She is about to make long time before Pauline Po meets her "beauty Waterloo." Just no her first appearance in American she's taking all prizes in French beauty shows. The Paris Cine



EACK TO CIVILIZATION-Remarkable exclusive picture shows ing Major Frederick Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey exactly as they appeared after they had fought their way through mountain passes after trailing a mirage and smashing into a mountain side.



ning services during marine maneuvers at Quantico. He adthere any pulpit handy for him to occupy. Nevertheless the senator did his best and everybody agreed he performed most creditably.



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blare originated around a boiler pipe extending thru of, which is thought to come overheated. the interior of the shop. ing workmen from operhe pumps provided in the Large doors in the side of ilding chanced to be open time, and the wind blowrough these served to fan mes to a great height in

time. The fire department arrived on ne promptly and began d feet of hose to the which were located some back from Deer street amaged by the fire. A newly ainted coach in the round house as also saved by the streams of

aterion the structure. Plans for reconstruction of e shops were not announced officals of the road, but it is derstood that they will be re-

Picks "Patience"

"Patience," is the sermon topen by Rector George S no evening services. Following is the order of serv-

at 10:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. B. Ledstrand

visited in the city last week. MAJESTIC range for sale. Also North Cedar street.

BERRY CRATES for holesale and retail. Phone 127, schor barn on Walnut street, or see G. A. Bergman, Manis-

14-Fri. Sun. Wed.-165-5wk.

WANTED-Dining room Barnes, Box 58, Manistique. 12-16-12t

Delta avenue, Manistique. 11-160-7t.

M-12 CROSSING TO RUN UNDER SOO LINE TRACK

A new grade separation plan for the Soo Line M-12 crossing east of Manistique has been worked out by the state highway engineers who have been surveying a re-location of the highway for the past few weeks.

The new proposal provides for a crossing under the raffroad raided four be constructed more economicalwill be put through this season. prohibition law. Under the first plan, a big fill would be necessary, and would plete, besides being more expena grade.

most practical, leaves the preswork of laying the sevral fill," and follows the contour of the hill slope down to the George Orr creek, going under under the track. A comparison track. From the grade separation crossing the new road will

BILLY VASSAU GOES AGAINST NEGAUNEE NINE

Bill Vassau, otherwise known prints were made. Early Friday herald. Iron River received and since that time Mrs. Narra-as "Nig." will probably be used morning the party left for Escan-prizes on First Senator, third cong has made her home with on the mound today, when Man- aba to be examined before the senator, sixth senator; Menomi- her son, W. A. Narrocong. As Sermon Topic istique plays Negaunee, their U. S. Court Commissioner, C. D. first non-association game of the McEwen.

Today's game will also be Charley Burn's farewell appear- P. T. A. Gathers ball, after starting his third sea son with the Manistique team Holy Communion at tive offer from the Rock Island ; Holy Communion and Club, Mississippi Valley League. and will leave Manistique on and will leave Manistique on was held at Lakeside School, Monday. He expects to be used Manistique, with the following at second base. Burns, who has interesting program: been playing shortstop for Manistique this year, carved a way to the fans' hall of fame with wood and soft coal heater. 212 his willow work at Gladstone last Thursday, knocking out two Violin Solo ---- Carleton home runs. He is expected to day, doing himself proud in his farewell appearance with the

Manistique team. Some changes have been made in the local lineup in preparation for the Negaunee team, which is girl regarded as a formidable opponand charber maid at Hotel ent. Lou Wilson, who was out of the line on Wednesday and Thursday because of school duties, will be back in center field a paper on "Child Welfare," by

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

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MAKE RUN ON MOON; RAID 4 DRINK PARLORS

Taking advantage of the conention week crowds to shield day of last week. their activities, Leo Grove's men track, instead of over the track drink parlors Friday evening, at a monster ball held in the as previously surveyed. The new and as a secult a party of pro- high school gymnasium Friday away at the family home, 1207 location has many advantages prietors and bartenders were arover the overhead route and may raigned before the U. S. commisspread rapidly and quicksioner at Escanaba yesterday,

> The places searched were: John Hayden's, Eugene Meron's,

the railroad track at a point calling for a cigar. While the silver cup as the best headsnear the present creek culvet, bartender, Ed Nessman, was at man, took this part for the first afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the remen were able to save the of levels has shown ample space party walked behind the bar, and was given a big ovation by M. Bolton, pastor, officiating, and be about the crowd when he was called to members of the Eastern Star sometives were reand located three pints of liquor, according to local officers. ceilor to receive his prize. follow along the lake shore to Similar tactics were employed at of by the fire. A newly Manistique, as previously outlin- the west side places. Thomas Vincent, bartender, was taken in- score, with a total of 2,872 1-6, Indianapolis, Ind., April 15. to custody at the Orschel shop, and was presented with the 1840. She was graduated from together with Meron and Miller, shield held by Menominee Lodge Lawrence college at Appleton. who were found at their places last year. Menominee was a Wis. Later she went to Montelof business farther down the close second in the competition lo, Wis., where she was married

All were then taken to the county jail, where sets of finger

For Last Time

The last Parent-Teachers' Association meeting of the year Song -----"Yankee Doodle

Third to Sixth Grade Playlet ____ "Japanese Party" First Grade

Passenheim Piano Solo ----Dramatization, "Who Stole the Bird's Nest?" __Second Grade

Piano Solo ____ Mildred Adkins Piano Solo _____ Corrine Olson Solo _____ "Blgssom Bells" Gordon Johnson Items of interest from the state convention: Extracts from Julia Wade Abbott was read by Mrs. Passenheim; Mrs. Fowler reported on a talk given by Mr.

ion," founded 18 years ago by the late Theodore Roosevelt and After on exhibition of grade work, refreshments were served to a good-sized crowd.

Lied, representing the "Play

ground and Recreation Associa-

Joseph Demars

Joseph Demars, 241 Schoolraft avenue, is reported to be seriously ill.

Mr. Demars suffered a paralyic stroke on Monday, from which he has not yet recovered.

A dime matinee movie for the youngsters will be given at the Gero Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the Coman's club Welfare committee. Boy of the attraction offered. Mine, with Bennie Alexander is

AWARDS CUPS PIONEER OF TO FOUR LOCAL MEN AT DANCE

Four individual prizes of silver cups were won by Manistique K. P.'s in the team competitions held during the Upper Peninsula Pythian League meeting here on Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-The awards were made by G.

Manistique soft C. Fred D. Vos of Grand Rapids, night when Mrs. Phoebe Narraevening, with several hundred Wisconsin avenue. people in attendance. The ticket sales totalled 225, in addiwho were admitted free. The Evergreen Lodge

whose excellent work won them made to save her life, her condirequire much longer to com- Arthur Miller's and Henry Or- the cups on Friday were: John tion grew gradually worse and schel. The three latter places N. Forshar, as second senator; death came at 8:45 o'clock Monsive, and leaving the highway at are on the west side, while the Henry Neville as seventh sena-day night. Complications brought first is an old established stand tor; Clarence Hollenbeck and The new route, which has just in the Cedar street business Lavern Smith as attendants and been surveyed and found the block. All of the raids took John A. Peterson as headsman. Swenson Brothers' undertaking place shortly before 8 o'clock Mr. Neville, however, was tied establishment to be prepared for ent road at the top of the "Big Friday evening, with several of with a Menominee man for the burial and will be taken to the the state officers participating. seventh senator award, and lost home Monday morning where it At Hayden's, a group of the the cup in the coin toss. Chief of will be in state until the time of state men entered, some of them Police Peterson, winner of the the funeral. the cigar case, others in the time in the competition this year, Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. the platform by the Grand Chan-ciety of which Mrs. Narracong

> Ste. Marie, held the highest team at Manistique, with 2,854 3-5.

Escanaba came in for one of they moved to Gladstone. the individual awards for their Narracong passed away in 1916 nee won the remaining senator cups, with the exception of the tenth which went to Marquette, mourn her, her devoted son, W. and the second one noted above as won by John Forshar of Man- made her home, and son in Chi-

In his presentation speech at cago. Of The Season the gymnasium, Mr. vos express everyone who knew her and her the gymnasium, Mr. Vos expressdone by upper peninsula Pythi- death will be sincerely mourned ans and declared that it was a by the community at large. pleasure for him to come into upper Michigan for such a successful meeting as was held at Man-

> The crowd in attendance at the dance was the largest on record at the high school gym, and one of the most appreciative. The music was by Hamill's or- Gladstone high school closed their chestra of this city.

Business Men Plan For Big. Day On July

A mass meeting of Manistique business men has been called for Monday evening at the city hall, for the purpose of formulating plans for an appropriate Independence Day celebration at Manistique. All business men and others interested in having a good live Fourth of July celebration are earnestly urged to atthe Manistique baseball team up the local peddlers with the re-

day. They have scheduled a without a license. game with the Illinois Colored Giants, a team that played two | fled and will be required to pay games here last July 4, splitting the fee. Suffers Stroke the series with the Manistique

Delphians Give

A six o'clock dinner will be competition is due. given by the Delphian Society at held at the home of Mrs. Paul what is being sold. Baldwin on Range street. The

Art Centers and Mural Decora- to pay the fee. tions," and the assignments are as follows: "The Art Museum of New York," Mrs. Baker; "The Pennsylvania Academy of Art," Mrs. Putnam; "The Boston Museum." Mrs. Shipman; "The Corcoran Gallery of Art," Mrs. McLellan; "The Art Institute of Chicago," Mrs. Hovey; "Mural Decorations in the Boston Lirary," Mrs. Middlebrook; "Mural Decorations in the Congressional Library." Miss Heath; 'Other Mural Decorations," Miss Hansen, Mrs. Baldwin.

Claim Redmond

T. A. Redmond, Manistique Schoolcraft county jail yesterday on a forgery charge, made by a local banker.

It is alleged that Redmond ome time ago, to which was affixed the signature of his sister, Mrs. Anton Weber. The banker, E. H. Jewell, stated that he was aware that the signature was not genuine, and notified Redmond that it must be made good. On he latters' failure to do so, complaint was made for his ar-

The case will be bound over

Mrs. Lloyd McGregor of New-

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Rev. H. W. Colemo, Pastor.
Children's Day Service at 10 o'clock.
Songs. Recitations, Infant Baptism. Epworth League—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30. Subject of service: "Keeping the Faith." Community

singing.
Tuesday, 7:30-Monthly meeting of the Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock-Minisstone's pioneer residents Friday cong. 84 years of age, passed

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. Regular preaching service Sundaying at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Narracong's health had been failing for the past three Children's Day Program at 11:15, Junior Endeavor Sunday afternoon Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30. years and for the last few months she had been confined toher bed. In spite of all efforts

Everybody welcome

was one of the oldest members. Red Cross Lodge of Sault will be in charge of the services. Mrs. Narracong was born in

Held in Esteem. Mrs. Narrocong leaves A. Narracong, with whom she cago, W. C. Narracong of Chi-

She was loved and esteemed by

SENIORS HAVE

Juniors and Seniors of school days for this term with a busy day Friday.

motored to Nahma.

CITY MAKES CHECK-UP ON PEDDLERS

of making outside peddlers pay a tails will be announced later. license fee, following the ped-

These sellers have been noti-

The increased revenue from Dinner Tuesday ness to local dealers who pay stone July 4. taxes here and to whom equalized

The necessity of having a lithe Ossawinamakee Hotel on cense will also put the peddlers physical director in the schools Thursday evening, June 17. Fol- under city government regulation here for the past two years, will lowing the dinner. the regular and the administration will know leave today for his home at Tomeeting of the society will be at all times who is selling and mah, Wis.

In the cases of peddlers who program will be supplemented by raise their own produce, no fee where they have taken positions. a book report and election of of- will be charged, but those who buy the produce from some one The topic for the meeting is and then sell it will be required | Mountain today to spend the day

TEAM PLAYS AT ISHPEMING THIS AFTERNOON

Gladstone baseball fans, or at least the majority, will have to do without their favorite Sunday afternoon diversion today, while Manager "Lefty" Gervais and his crew battle with Ishpeming on Ishpeming's home ground.

The local boys have been exhibiting a real brand of baseball and while Ishpeming is reputed to have a bunch of hard sluggers, Forged A Note Gladstone is going set for a big

The next game at home will sign painter, was held at the be next Sunday when Munising comes here, a game that is certain to attract the fans.

A number of Gladstone people will motor to Ishpeming today issued a certain promissory note for the game but the greater number will have to wait until next Sunday for their next slant at the game.

NOTICE. Officers and members of Minnewascan Chapter, No. 96, Order Sister Phoebe Narracong, the old- return to Gladstone next term.

Thursday atternoon at 4 o clock—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
Sunday, June 22—W. F. M. S. Founders' Day. Services at 10 o'clock.

Evening Preaching at 7:30. Mid-week Devotional Meeting Thursday t 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Evening Service—7:45. Young People's Society have charge. Prayer Meeting next Wednesday at

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Oleson, Paster. Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning Services-10:30.
At 7:30 o'clock the Junior Mission Band Montana avenue. Dorcas meeting Thursday, 8 o'clock a

the N. Quistorf home, 908 Wisconsin ave-June 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor. Sunday, Children's Day, with program, will be observed. Union meeting, Sunday School and congregation 10:00 a. m. Friday evening, Junior Aid. Mrs. Louis

SWEDISH MISSION.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.
Rev. S. Maiers, Pastor.
Low Mass and Sermon—8:00 a. m.
High Mass and Sermon—10:00 a. m.
Week Day Mass at 8:00 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Y. P. Meeting.
The young people are especially invited.
Meeting conducted by Miss Hilma Lundin,
Y. P. S. M. Refreshments served.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Holiness meeting.

Sunday, Sunday School 3 p. m. Soldiers' Meeting, 7 p. m. Salvation Meeting, 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all these meetings.

J. H. Soderquist, Capt.

PERSONALS

Miss Flora LaRoche is doing her share toward upholding the All left feeling that Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE-New home. See Otto The young people spent the reputation of being good fisher- Albin are real entertainers, and man, 419 Minnesota Avenue, City.

a two and one-half pound dory. | home. Members of the congregations of the Swedish Baptist church of this city and the Swedish Bap-Strickland, tist church of Manistique are making plans for a picnic which will be held at Isabella the Fourth of July. Committees have In accordance with the policy been appointed and complete de-

James D. McDonald returned tend the meeting Monday night. dlers' license ordinance, the city yesterday from Grand Rapids Assurance has been given by administration has been checking where he attended the state convention of the Catholic Order of that they will funish one big sult that about eight peddlers Foresters, as representative of the entertainment attraction for the have been found selling wares Gladstone order. Mr. McDonald also visited triends at Detroit on his return trip.

The Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church, will leave this morning for Tathis source will be approximately coma, Wash., where he will at-\$200 each year, and the collectiend a convention of Swedish tion of it, it is believed, is the Baptist ministers. The Rev. Mr. right course to pursue in fair- Herrgard' will return to Glad-

John Feeney made a trip to Iron Mountain Saturday. Alfred Roberts, who has been

P. Valind and P. L. Burt will leave Monday for Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Page and son, Gerdon, will motor to Iron

Mrs. Louis Thibault and Mrs. P. Boudah of Rapid River were business callers here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, daughter, Grace, and Miss Helen Dahlgren will motor to Indian Lake today to spend the day

H. A. Hollister left Friday noon

by motor for his home at Milwaukee where he will spend the summer months. Mr. Hollister taught here during the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson left Friday afternoon for Pentiac, and Detroit. They are making the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner plan to spend the summer with relatives at various points in Nebraska.

A. J. Haslitt and E. E. Johnston left Friday night for Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle left Friday night for Milwaukee called by the serious illness of Mrs. Boyle's brother, John Wall. The Misses Violet Struble and

Marion Jaeger, Donald Chase and William Firth attended the Rapid River commencement exercises Friday night: Miss Hazel Martin, formerly member of the high school fa

of Eastern Star are requested to culty, has left for her home a meet at the chapter rooms at Toledo, O. Miss Martin plans to 1:30 o'clock sharp Monday aft- attend Columbia university durernoon to attend the funeral of ing the summer. She will not

BABY CLINIC WILL BE HELD

The Michigan State its workers, Dr. Lillian Smith of contract has been let. the Bureau of Child Hygiene and The new bath house will be stone June 24 and 25.

Announcement of the who are sponsoring the clinic zone will be marked off with this year, as they did during the buoys. Rafts, swings and other year just past.

ing and measuring of all bables street, is near the location on in Gladstone under school age, which the house will be built. which is placed at five years.

last year and will be held in the ing of unlimited credit. interests of personal health and the promotion of good living. It will be limited to children under school age but plans now are to hold a clinic for older children later in the year, probably

in the early fall. The clinic will give Gladstone ers here will be welcomed.

ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

A pleasing event in the closner party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin Wednesday eyening Minnesota Ave. In honor of a number of teachers. FOR SALE-Dort sedan. A four-course dinner was served with covers laid for twentydecorated with carnations and Michigan. Call 173. marigolds, carnations being used as favors for the guests. The

with outdoor amusements and a fishing trip to Masonville and reouting. Later in the day they

with outdoor amusements and a fishing trip to Masonville and reouting. Later in the day they

a two and one helf round down them. Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wagner, Mr. C. C.

Mrs.

Empson, Face, and Mr. Roberts.

START WORK ON NEW BATH HOUSE MONDAY First steps in the construction

of a bathing house at the Van Cleve park, which is part of the Gladstone Booster club program, will be taken Monday morning Depart- when work is started by H. P. ment of Public Health, through Raiche to whom the building

Public Health, and Miss Jennie eighteen by forty feet. On one Knevels, R. N., upper peninsula side will be the women's apartdirector for the state department, ment and on the other side the will hold a baby clinic in Glad-men's apartment with a small room between where bathing elinic suits and beats may be rented. was made yesterday by the offi- The beach will be cleared for cers of the Child's Welfare club two hundred yards and a safet

devices for the amusement of the The clinic will be held at the bathers will be provided. Junior high school building on The bathing house and the Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24 beach will be in charge of Fred and 25, with examination, weigh- Holmberg, whose home on Lake

The building of a bath house The hours will be from 9 to and the clearing of Gladstona's 12 o'clock in the morning, and beautiful natural beach, is the from 2 to 5 o'clock in the after- of the finest civic improvements noon. Dr. Smith and Miss Kne- that could be undertaken and the vels will be charge with the as- Booster club in general and mem-Wednesday—Prayer Meeting at 7:45 sistance of members of the club. bers of the park committee in The clinic will be conducted on particular, who have brought the the same order as the one held improvement about, are deserv-

Rev. Skoog Goes to Convention

The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, will leave Monday for Chicago, mothers an opportunity which where he will attend the annual everyone will be anxious to take convention of Swedish Mission advantage of, and announcement churches. The Rev. Mr. Skoog of the coming of the state work- will return to Gladstone later in

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Stack Lumber Company Sister Phoebe Narracong, the orders and the chapter. The est member of the chapter. The Lawrence College, Mount Calbastern Star will be in charge of the funeral services.

The funeral services. perry wa sthe guest of her siser, Mrs. A. W. Schofield of Manistique on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Larson Jack Gleason of Minneapolis in alled on friends in Manistique leiting relatives and friends their way from

& L. S., railroad shops ay morning.

drants. By playing streams on e adjoining structures, the e shops. Locamotives were reoved from the danger zone as

uilt as soon as possible.

Valton for Sunday morning serces at St. Alban's. There will ance in Upper Peninsula base-For today, which is Trinity Charley has received an attrac-

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Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co.	10,000
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	10,000
J. H. Beer, 611 Ludington St.	
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd. Ave. So.	10,000
Miss Elma Bennette, 202 No. 14th St.	10,000
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So	
James A. Frenn, Jr., 1819 3rd Ave. No	10,000
Mrs. M. Gallagher, 1502 Ludington St.	
John P. Gries, 1300 No. 16th St	
Mrs. Sarah Gabouri, 304 So. 13th St.	10,000
Miss Anna Hansen, Buick Garage	10,000
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	10,000
Capt. O. Jernberg, 506 Ludington St.	10,000
Miss Gertrude Lanthier, 328 So. 7th St.	10,000
Robert G. Lawrence, 923 Ludington St.	10,000
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St.	10,000
Miss Loretta McCarthy, 702 So. 16th St.	10,000
Miss Helen Meier, 412 1st Ave. So.	10,000
Robert Norship, 319 So. 9th St.	
Miss Teckla Pinozek, 204 No. 20th St.	10,000
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St.	10,000
Miss Florence Shy, 427 So. 12th St.	
Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St.	10,000
Miss Henryetta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So.	10,000

DISTRICT NO. 2

Includes all territory outside of the City of Escanaba, in which the Escanaba Daily Press circulates.

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Mrs. Mary Campbell, Manistique, Mich.	10,000
Miss Genevieve Couture, Wells, Mich.	
Charles Duranceau, Flat Rock, Mich.	10,000
Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich.	10,000
Fritz Frank, Gladstone, Mich.	
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich.	10,000
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	10,000
Hev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	10,000
Miss Mildred Kempe, Wells, Mich.	10,000
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	10,000
Miss Ruth Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	10,000
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	10,000
Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich.	10,000
Arvid Mustonen, Rock, Mich.	
Rev. Seifert, Daggett, Mich.	10,000
Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	
Clyde Yeadon, Sagola, Mich.	10,000

Is your town represented in the above list? If not, then send in your Nomination and enter the campaign, and put your town on the map in Big Red Letters.

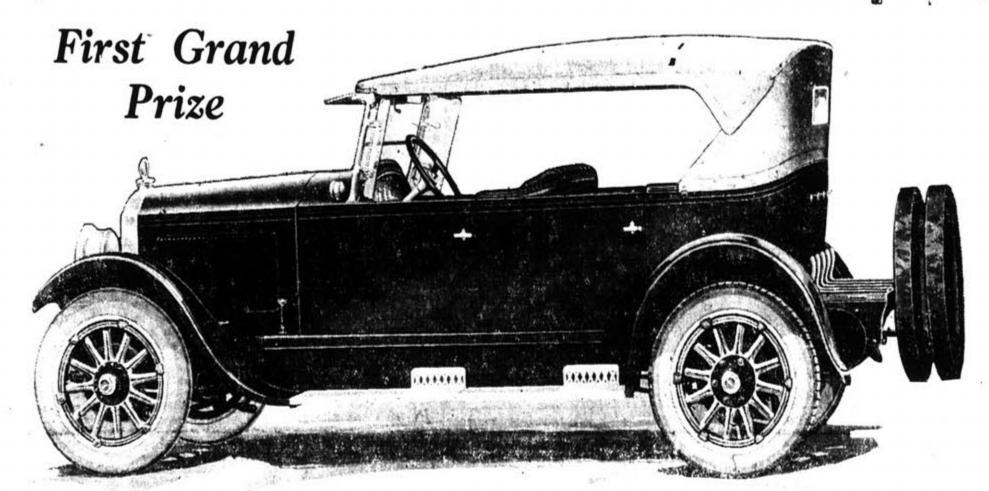
FIRST LIST OF NAMES

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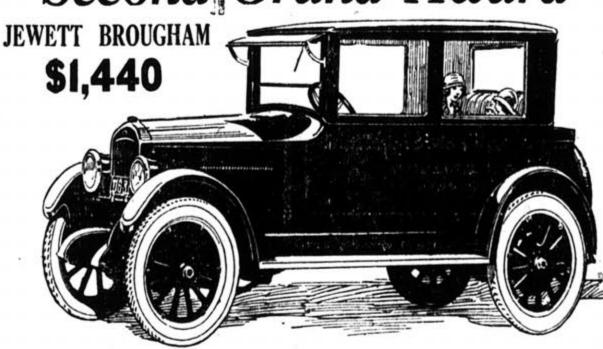
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McADOO-IDEALIST.

Consistency is still occupying very high place in the jewel market.

But in politics-well, not so good Eddie. For instance, here's William G.

McAdoo, tunnel builder and general all around high grade underground worker. Bill wants something. So he's going about the country preaching idealism, ideal of unselfish public serent conditions. It ain't right, the Pennsylvania Railroad. says, for republicans to hold flee when there are so many mocrats out of a job. People forget idealism and their public daty, William says, when they get to thinking so doggone much bout making money and just Sorto letting everything else slide

"It is the influence of money and gain as the right standards of private and national life," he

Well, maybe Mac knows-he's tried 'em both,

Just by way of recalling a little history that isn't so ancient as King Tut's last alpaca coat, we seem to remember that Mr. Mc-Adoo was secretary of the treasury-a position of high honor, the greatest within the gift of the government. It was an opportunity for a manifestation of that marvelously beautiful idealism about which Mr. McAdoo is now prating so loudly. But the ardous work of repolishing a lot of old Buffalo nickels and washing, drying and ironing a lot of soiled two-dollar bills every day, rather caused our charming little idealist to for-

get his idealism. He had a magnificent opportunity for service. Yet at a crucial moment in the affairs of the treasury department, when, if ever, he had a chance to stick to the ship and show his idealism he resigned. By his own admission he quit to better his fi- been of you."

nancial status. This was some of that "influence of money" he hates so utterly and with such bitter sincerity that he promptly allied himself with the oil interests of Mr. Doheny, another master idealist, as a lawyer in an advisory capacity.

Mr. McAdoo's treasury position ed to you, your help, your getting had placed him in a strategic po- us started in that little old house, then you would be like that." ation. He became familiar with and your self-denial all those long aluable of them was how to handle claims against the government. He made a gigantic "killing" in securing a tax refund for one firm. Yeh, its too need, it hurts me to see you do- be bad-"the influence of money" |ing anything menial, anything the is undermining our ideals.

It was disclosed in court testimony that McAdoo was slated we are due to learn with approxi- asked. for commissions on coal sold to mate certainty just who it was suit me. the government, to which he, as that put the idea in ideals. Mayloaned money-the people's mon- would be shocking. ey-not his.

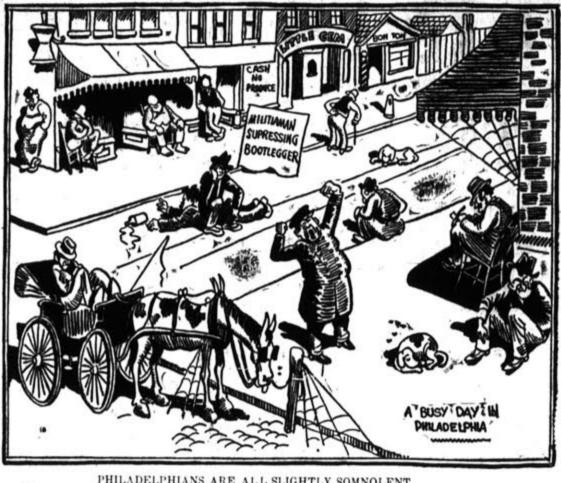
Bill seemed to be going along pretty good. He was getting pretty fair wages and he had what his heart now yearns for smooth and too easy of access for with such peculiar poignancy-a man and gasoline. As easy a chance for public service and an thing as it is to stop one's car expression of those ideals he holds so high-on the platform. But he tore himself away from it all to get more money. We have looked in vain for any sign or symptom of "idealism" in his public record, while, as a matter of fact, many of his transac- bore it dies. Every season takes that he needed it. Even Hunter, tions are open to question, on ethical grounds at least.

His own father-in-law, who was something of an idealist himself -condemned William's practices. And now William's cohorts are

him to the Democratic convention not see what we have seen for the as one of her nature could. Alan wants to get back in the public service, where ideals flourish instinct that would make even His days were full to overfloweven as the early June pea in a beauty a matter of ownership. well tilled garden.

Yessir, his practical idealism flowers," wrote Bryant, visiting is just naturally filling him up with delight our middle western had anyone intimated that he war, born 64 years ago today.

PHILADELPHIANS ASLEEP THE "CRADLE OF LIBERTY"



PHILADELPHIANS ARE ALL SLIGHTLY SOMNOLENT

By WILL CRESSY the river from Camden, N. J., and cracked. Wilyum G. he deplores three miles off the main line of

Hotel in Pittsburg. Philadelphia, named for Sir In 1776 the Declaration of Inas the "Cradle of Liberty." Be-ing brought up in the cradle this It was durin

ness is not recognized as a dis- death." And they did. ease here. All Philadelphia homes have ters. This is so the Home Owners | The sisters are the same way. can find their front doors if they

FOR MRS. SHANNON.

Chapter XXX.

your doings," he said.

trembled a little.

ning, you know, Lois."

"But I do so little now-"

RUINING THE PICTURE.

says the Milwaukee Journal.

Will not a few blooms do in-

"You do all and more than is

ous look in her eyes and her lips

turb the sleepers.

"D

The state of Pennsylvania was nut, etc. They are all "One Way" thing. named for William Penn, the in- streets, except one, and they are fountain pen, the founder of the can pass on this street without celebrated scoop with a kite. P. R. R. and the William Penn friction that they have named it "Broad Street."

It was during the discussion of thich has brought idealism into way, Philadelphians are all slight- this measure that Patrick Henry Butler of the militia have been

> Philadelphia is also, known as white doorsteps and window shut- "The City of Brotherly Love."

In 1728 Benjamin Franklin are caught out after dark, and so started the Saturday Evening of the City Hall. that the morning sun will not dis- Post. But as Irvin Cobb and Will Paine were not born yet he never | Philadelphia for some time.

can hire done. You are a good

Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PHELPS.

HUNTER VOICES HIS DISLIKE | money you helped me to make

Always when complimented up- a good mother to the boys. They

"She!

Philadelphia is the home of the | landed it among the Best Sellers Philadelphia is a bustling little Liberty Bell and all its citizens, But later on Sam Curtis and Hor-Pennsylvania town, situated across try to live up to it. The bell is ace Lorimer took it over, and I any of Wilson's official family to understand they are doing real come from the press since the The principal streets are all well now. Got out-of-town sub- late president's death. named for nuts. Chestnut, Wal- scribers, a mailing list and every-

It was right after starting this with amusing incidents. During ventor of the lead pencil, and the so proud of the fact that 2 cars paper that Ben Franklin made his the war, an inventor produced an . Later on Mister John Wanama- ident was asked to see it at the

ker ran the village store; and Bureau of Standards. With his made some money at it; but then wife, the president journeyed to Philip Delf, the inventor of Delf dependence was signed here; but they made him Postmaster Gen- the bureau one Sunday. The crockery, has always been known it took all the rest of the states eral and he lost it all trying to custodian had misunderstood orsell stamps at cost. Governor Pinchot and Major out.

ontempt and exalted materialism by somnolent. The sleeping Sick- said, "Give me liberty or give me quite busy of late trying to blot up the town. "But they say" it fastened window, and this servstill leaks in spots.

> the secret is well guarded. They also have an advertisement for Quaker Oats on the top States and the First Lady of the

P. S .- I do not expect to be in

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A. H. FREDERICK

NEA Service Writer wife, the best in the world, and

on his success, Alan declared it both love and admire you. What entirely due to his wife. He in- more do you want to do?" So thinks the a:luring, blacksisted that had it not been for! "Nothing-if doing that pleas her he would still be holding a les you. But I was so busy before minor position in some office. we came here, the days weren't He repeated this when Lois told half long enough to do all there mier "vamp," but today just a now, and you come around next him what Dora had said about was to do." "All the more reason you

"She should know it is all should play now." Invariably their talks ended in knows how proud I have always this fashion. And always when his friends "Are you still proud of me, her credit. If their doubts showspoke of his success Alan gave Alan?" Lois put the question half ed in their faces, she never gave instigation of one suitor—he is hurry of the short session later garding the civil service examinjokingly, yet there was an anxi- it serious thought. It was her husband now — traveled in the year after election. enough for her that Alan be-

lieved it "I'll tell the world f am, as When he had said something of Hunter says. How could I fail to the sort before Ellen Shannon be? I owe all I have accomplish- she had remarked:

"That's sweet of you, Alan, but Someway Lois felt hurt.

any things and one of the most months while I worked to get was as though Ellen knew his nathat prize. That was the begin- ture, was so intimately acquaint-

> "Say, mother, what does Dad see in that Mrs. Shannon to want to play golf with her?" Hunter "She's too soft-soapy to

"Your father is very fond secretary of the treasury. had be it wasn't Mac. That, indeed, golf, dear, and you mustn't speak so about Mrs. Shannon. She is very nice to you."

"Well, I don't like her! Why These days the very roadside don't you learn to play golf. so sparkles with little woodland you could go with Dad instead of

beauties-if it is a road not too her? "Perhaps I will." At first Alan had urged her to learn, but for a long time he had not mentioned it. There was aland roam a few moments in the ways someone for him to play woods, so easy is it to bring back with, and if not, Ellen Shannon trophies-a double handful of was invariably on hand for a glistening trillium. So Easy! twosome. Lois thought it rather But the trillium bloom that is silly to chase a ball an entire gathered sows no blossoms for afternoon, but she knew the outnext year, and the root that door exercise did Alan good and colors from the picture. Present- young as he was, thought she

ly the picture itself will be gone, should be with Alan. The truth of the matter was that Lois spent altogether too much time alone, with only her stead of many? Is it too much thoughts for company. With no to ask ourselves whether we are necessity for exertion she had gathering for someone who can grown a bit indolent, as much so William sick or the shut-ins, or gathering didn't at all realize this. His busmerely from the old acquisitive liness was engrossing, interesting. ing. He had improved immense "These prairies glow with ly by his consact with other men,

was eager, enthusiastic, young. that when he bursts, they're wealth of spring. But even now neglected Lois, shocked and angoing to have to clean the whole we cannot find them as he found gry. She had a beautiful home, them. They have been stripped servants, cars, everything he born in Prussia, 52 years ago to-that New York gathering of since then. And faster and fas-could give her. He had seen to That New York gathering of since then. And faster and fas-could give her. He had seen to the Master Idealists Union, sched ter the woodlands, too, are giving it that she met all the women led to be held in New York up their spoil. Can we not for hood, and supposed she saw far she speak that word. Alan ha watching. It is whispered that the hand this year that would do more of them than she did, and done so much for her, was so Today is the date fixed for the service worker has never been and all the years and all the years are affect to send in some of them than ahe did, and they were more friendly.

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EX-VAMP IS

San Francisco, Cal.-A woman should know the ways of the of the amount asked. Neverthe-world—and of men—before she less the chairman said: becomes a wife.

ra, once hailed as the Pacific Coast's-if not the nation's-pre- ter. We wil give you \$800,000 happy housewife in a happy home. December for a deficienty for the And the princess really ought balance.' to rate as an authority. Her own courtship some five years ago was that the annual bill to which THE young graduate may enter kaleidoscope whirlwind which the public attention was directed L civil service after first deter-

kept the coast gasping for days. New York and extradition at the notice the deficiency bill in the tural ability. through the courts and finally curminated in her mariage to Erich Buehle, an architect.

Through it all, hearts of judges, lawyers and a myriad of other men fell victims to the charm of those big black eyes.

But to get back to Della Patra's present-day opinions:

"I know Erich, and I couldn' ed with him that she always knew be half so happy now," says the what he would do and say. Lois princess, "if I had been only some

> "It takes the attractive woman to hold a husband's love. Calling a girl ready for marriage when she knows nothing of making herself attractive to men is like calling a man ready for college before he's stepped inside a high school.

"It is the woman who has gained a knowledge of men, who has who will know how to please her husband."

And it is not necessary for a girl contemplating marriage to be either a vampire or a flapper, Della Patra insists. "The point is to make men like

you when they meet you, and the ability to keep them interested," she declares. "A woman must be self-reliant and mentaly competent, too. She must be able to converse with a

man intelligently on topics that interest him. "She must know something else besides taking care of a house and ooking her husband's meals: "It is the idle housewife who

gets into mischlef."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, I. S. N., retired, born at Belleville, Ill., 73 years ago today. General Sir Charles Carmichael Monro, who won fame as a Brit-He would have been shocked ish commander in the World

HOWEVER, COMMA

BY MAURICE HENLE New York, June 14.—William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce in President Wilson's cabinet, has written a human document, an analysis of Washington life and a complete description of how the United States government operates. He calls his book With Congress and Cabinet' (Doubleday Page & Co). Many people, who now lack knowledge about their government at Washington, really want to know how it is operated. But they hate to wade through dry expositions on the subject. For those, we recommend "With Congress and Cabinet." Redfield's description is entertaining yet concise and only in a few pages he seems to allow some vague prejudice to discolor his views.

Mr. Redfield did not devote his entire work to a eulogy of the late President Wilson. In the main it is a description or exposition of the machinery of government. But he does write of Wilson and helps to picture him in a light little known by the masses.

"Among the minor mistakes that have been charged against Mr. Wilson is that of being so opinionated as to domineer over his associates," Redfield writes. "So far as my own · experience goes, he sought earnestly and with much patience for facts which he weighed long and well. His mind was open to truth from whatever source it came. .

"With Congress and Cabinet," incidentally, is the first work of

The book is spotted, happily all-metal airplane and the pres-

ders and the party was locked Redfield writes:

"A hasty search found an uned as a sufficient entrance for the Philadelphia has a subway, but president and his wife. I have always enjoyed the recollection son of Old Chief White Plume. of the president of the United to carry out the purpose of their of the ship of state.

> Y.) manufacturer before enter- stration leader in the upper house ing official life. He is not, pri- of Congress. marily, a politician, and in his

"I went one day to the Appropriations Committee with the usual estimate for an established service. I received no criticism

"'We've got to make this bill small. Therefore we can't eyed Egyptian princess, Della Pat- allow you the full amount. You want, say, a million and a quar-

"The theory, of course, was would be reduced by a consider-It started with her arrest in able sum and that no one would best qualified by training and na-This is but one of the many

secrets of politicians, Redfield

Redfield slaps the Washington newspaper correspondents for placing too much emphasis on the "political side" of our govfor which they seek to qualify, ernment, which, he says, "concerns perhaps 10 per cent of our and is specified in each case in government activities." He the announcement of examinathinks a press agent (he calls tion. There are 1500 different often was a bit hurt now, never simple little unsophisticated girl, him a "government editor") kinds of positions for which the necessary. Now that there is no quite realizing why she should who could only sit around and should be appointed to correctly commission holds examinations give out information concerning each year. the operations of the routine machinery. He thinks the spirit of antagonism to the government is due to ignorance of the "wonderful beneficience that our gressiveness, initiative, and all government brings to bear on the personal elements which every life."

Outside of his bitterness for government red tape, which he acknowledges. Redfield seems to years may expect, to say the least, mightily unfair. Thousands of his merits permit. Five years articles come from Washington should find him progressing toevery year that are non-political ward a worth-while goal. in essence, despite the fact that they are the least interesting to the government require the serperlenced several clashes prevailed over his own wishes.

try, engineering and agriculture Redfield's book is a valuable are only a few in which there is contribution to American works. a demand for qualified appli-It will explain to thousands ex- cants. actly where their income tax money goes and it will do so in an entertaining and interesting is \$1860 a year. Salaries range realize culturally, mentally, and from this figure up to about \$5, 000 a year.

Radio News

SUNDAY, JUNE 14. WSB, Atlanta (420) 7:45 Memorial Church. CKAC, Montreal (425) 2:80 Sacred Concert. WEAF, New York (492) 7:15 Organ Recital.

MONDAY, JUNE 15. Silent Night Chicago. KGW, Portland (492) 10-12 Merry makers. WGR, Buffalo (319) 6:45

in private employ.

The possibility for the civil

INDIAN LAD TODAY HIGH IN COMMAND OF SHIP OF STATE



SENATOR CURTIS

Topeka, Kas .- On the back of an unsaddled pony, galloping grandmother, he slipped away to votes controlled by the Anti-Proacross the moonlit plains of an In- join the white men. He was a fanity League and give the place dian reservation into the world of jockey in Topeka for five years. to the world's champion cusser, white men, rode the little grand- In the winter he sold newspapers excepting Nate Hepson; they had Today the keen-eyed youth who forsook the sleepy shadows of an

He is United States Senator Redfield was a Brooklyn (N. Charles Curtis of Kansas, admini-

book gives away many little son of a soldier-frontlersman and elected to the Senate. tricks of politicians, for which a part-Indian mother. He spent

mission Washington, D. C.

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Unusual ability is rewarded by

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Land climbing in through a half- Indian camp for the white lights books. These books he read as Man Who" and after reading it opened window rather than fail of civilization is high in command he was seated high upon his hack, Coolidge is said to have denoted in the light of the oil-lamps on

> At 21 he passed a law examination. At 24 he was elected prosccuting attorney. In 1893 he went to Congress. In 1907 he was

each side.

He has served in Congress conthe Washington gentlemen will the first 10 years of his life on a tinuously for 30 years. Now he reservation as a ward of the na- is one of the most powerful men in the national government.

ADVICE TO THE JUNE GRADUATE -

By William C. Deming

PRESIDENT, U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Uncle Sam a Good Employer; Rewards Zeal With Promotion and Useful Training



DEMING

ply with even greater force in fices, workshops and laboratories are equipped with the most modern appliances. The great govstudied to please varying types, vent his anger on the press. It to get as much out of his work ernment scientific libraries are so happens this writer has work- as he puts into it. His work is easily accessible. All conditions ed as a correspondent, in Wash- measured as to quality and quan- are favorable for the civil service ington, and he thinks Redfield tity, and advancement comes as worker to advance in his work. The government service is not crowded, although for the great majority of eligibles. But for the

positions requiring specialized training, examinations are being the public. Probably Redfield ex- vices of many young men and held frequently and there is usin women who have received profes- ually good opportunity for emwhich the newspapermen's opin-sional, scientific, and technical ployment. Opportunities for govion as to what was interesting training. The fields of chemis- ernment employment total about 50,000 annually. New activities may augment this number. Civil service not only offers

reasonable living, but furnishes a splendid opportunity for pubfessional and scientific positions lie service and an incentive to morally the greatest possibilities of the individual.

Tomorrow-Merchant Marine. TODAY'S EVENTS. Fifth anniversary of the trans-

atlantic flight of Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Browne from Newapid promotion. There are numfoundland to Ireland Seventy-five years ago today risen from the classified ranks died James Knox Polk, eleventh to positions commanding annual President of the United States. Twentieth anniversary of the Others have received training in government service which has qualified them to hold positions burning of the steamboat General Slocum in the East River, New York, in which more than 1000 axing \$12,000 a year and more persons perished.

Today is the date fixed for the start of the international Gordon

The Piffle Hook

Misery Bay, June 14 (To the Editor)-The bureau of weather at Chicago descriptfully caractures the month of June as one of the most unusually different in all the annuals of the recorded records, referring of course to

the climate. How the so ever, the differential unusuality does not haltfully stop with the weather and it is now my bounden objective to point out to you some of the extravagazas by which I deduce that conclusionary opinion.

"What is so rare as the merry month of June," the poet sung on his liar years ago. I bet I have seen that quotation misprinted in thousands of papers on the first day of June five hundred times without exaggeration, except this one which was amittnot recovered from the affects of the month of May yet. So mark it down, which in other words means that one of the most unusual things about the month of June this year was the preceeding month.

The second reason Number 2 is that the Thaw case was settled again this month. I have called ed closely up the Thaw case it incision, and this is the first time I ever knew of it being settled in the month of June, My confidential agents inform me that it will be settled in November the next time it is disposed of, which will complete the calendar for the lawyers.

In the third place No. 73, the Republicans have covered themselfs in a convention of unusualness. They nominated a man for the presidential white house chair without a speech by the Dr. Henry Cabot Lodge, they picked out a vice presidential nominee which he said he didn't want to be it but he didn't say it Lowdeneugh until afterward which it so took their breath away they completely forgot the Then, on the advice of his and peanuts in a railroad station. a man from Ann's Arbor make a When he quit racing he drove nominating speech which in it he a hack-to get money to buy law did not use the expression, "A whether he was put proper or hot because it was wrote in Michigan instead of in Murray Crane's New York office.

> But the most unusual thing, reau of weather left out is that in despite of the fact that the Methodists only lifted the ban on dancing and cards 3 weeks ago, I know of a Methodist girl that already has became a expert dancer and bridge whist player, but she also plays a mean game of draw poker. I prefer to the school teacher that boards at my place, which of course she has an exceptive mentality because of her associations. If the Misery Bay school board lifts the ban on bobbed hair in June she will have beat them to it in Anti.

My reasons No. 5 is too numerous to mention, Sincerely and Truely,

A. Bangs. P. S .- The school teacher that boards at my place says she has got a fine program fixed up for the next meeting of the Misery Bay Ford-for-President Club.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Unofficial report says half the lune husbands will be washin dishes and fully domesticate within three months.

A fish in the hand is wor wo on the hook. Going broke is a short trip cause it is down hill. In Detroit a man married widow with seven children. Th

puts the round-the-world aviate laredevils in second place. Light plant employes are causing trouble in Mexico City and the outlook is said to be ver ďark.

Money is different from ple. Idle money doesn't talk. Boston woman wants \$1000 her husband which may be m profittering.

When you see a fellow looking at the thermometer and chuc ling, more than likely he is so oftdrink dealer. Since most banks already he presidents many of the

ege graduates are finding About 2000 years ago sang of strawberries, even be

the strawberry shortcake was The laundry does all it can keep you cool. It puts holes your shirts for ven mation All circuses advertise as biggest in the world, but guess would be that a politi

convention is. Court in Maine ruled a burn auto was not dangerous. the same, never try to take home with you. Ruffled skirts are wo nings and ruffled tempers

A THOUGHT

worn mornings.

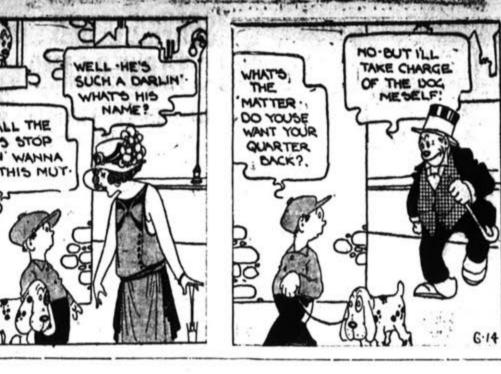
Resist the devil and he flee from you. Jas. 4:7. Satar is to be puntshed et he triumphs.—B. R. haydon.







YEP-HERE'S A QUARTER-WILL YOU TAKE THE DOG OUT FER A LONG DID YOU CALL ME. MR. JIGGS? WALK? SUCH A DARLIN' WHAT'S HIS GEE: ALL THE LADIES STOP ME AM WANHA PET THIS MUT













TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS OH, SAY, FELLAS = 60 WITH ME T' SUNDAY SCHOOL THORROW, WILL TAHW YAP 'CAUSE IF I BRING SUNDAY ANY FRIENDS OF MINE SCHOOL I GET A NICE COLORED DO YOU CARD. 60 TO?





By Blosser AN' I HAD T' PAY FIVE CENTS T' GET IN SO I AIN'T GOWG BACK!

By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II





AMBITION - BAH!
THAT AIN'T AMBITIONTHAT'S CONCEIT! YOU
GOT TH' EGO AN' TH'
NERVE TO AST FOR
A RAISE WHEN YOU
OUGHTA BE FIRED. I'M NO DYSTER WAITING FOR THINGS TO COME MY WAY! - I GO AFTER WHAT I WANT-I GOT INITIATIVE -AMBITION!

PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE CHARGING YOUR
TAILOR BILL TO ME BECAUSE YOU WEAR
OUT YOUR PANTS SITTING IN MY STORE.
IF YOU WAS AS HELPFUL AS TH' CAT-IT'D
BE DIFFER'NT BUT YOU DON'T EVEN CATCH
MICE YOU'RE I BOUT AS USEFUL
AS ANOTHER NECK

EVERETT TRUE

PAPER A SECOND - I WANT TO YOUR SEE - SOMETHING PAPER FOR THAT !!!

WAIT A MINUTE, I FOUND IT

RUE'S GOT IT!

By Condo THE OLD HOME TOWN

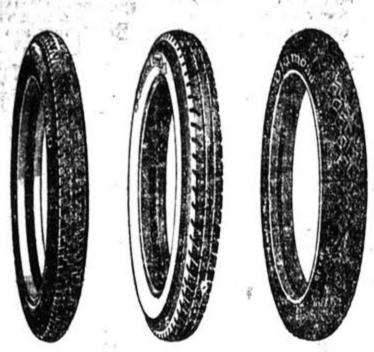
By Stanley

OUT OUR WAY

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SERVICE CLUBS

Have Real Workout Wednesday.

will don their overalls Wednesday afternoon and provide the city with a new tourists' camp.

The Chamber of Commerce recently took a lease on the Moe-Olson tract, south of the Traction Company's South Park. Buildings are to be erected, gates built and installed, brush cleared away a well sunk and a pump installed, and other work done by the Rotarians, Lions and Kiwanians. The job will be completed in one afternoon, it is expected.

Bulletin Evplatos It.

ice Clubs. In order to prepare be burned on the beach. Escanaba's new tourist camp site for the accommodation of Foreman and six men. will be afforded members of the axe, 1 shovel. Function: Lions Clubs to do a real half day's work. It is believed that water. working will be a novel and very

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unusual experience for most of Needham, Foreman, North toil-the members and therefore quite et. enjoyable.

roll call promptly at 2:00 o'clock p. m. If an inspection reveals Foreman and six men. Equip-that anyone is wearing a 'boiled' ment: 2 hammers, 2 saws, 1 shirt, he will be subjected to axe, 1 square, 2 shovels. Func-Rotes, Kiwis And Lions to double duty. Everyone is to tion: To construct a tourist bring his own lunch, coffee cup. chewing and smoking tobacco and matches. If there is to be any liquor it will be provided DEAFNESS OVERonly by the clergy. No man will The Escanaba Service Clubs be permitted to eat his own lunch unless he works himself to death-the others will eat it for

> him. The water boys will provide Thousands Deaf For coffee at dinner time, 6:30 p. m. Remember that there are to be no boiled shirts-this is no beauty contest.

Organization. "J. A. Allo, General Superin-

tendent. "O. C. Curtis, Technical Advis-

Chamber of Commerce headquar-lible material to be piled on city ters, explains the plan in detail: dump 300 feet south of camp "Wednesday, June 18, will be site. Dead grass, paper and

Beach Detail: W. R. Smith. visiting tourists, opportunity ment: 1 wheelbarrow, 2 rakes, 1 fence between camp site and the

> Equipment for each detail: 1 bushel basket, 1 axe, 3 rakes. Function: To cut out undesirable underbrush and clean up

(1) L. A. Hoyler, Foreman, North /140 feet. (2) H. D. Brackett, Foreman, North center 140 feet. (3) H. H. Hughitt, Foreman,

South center 140 feet. (4) G. J. Cleary, Foreman, South 140 feet. Gate Detail: L. K. Edwards,

Foreman and 4 men. Equipment: 1 hatchet, 1 hammer, 1 shovel, 1 square. Function: To open two gates into camp site, an entrance and an exit and to lay out drive-Coffee and Water Detail: J. J.

Lions. Equipment: To be determined by detail. Function: To prepare coffee for supper, 6:30 p. m. To provide water for Bulletin Board Detail: C. R.

Bartella, Foreman, 1 Rotary,

Henderson, Foreman and 3 men. Equipment: 1 hammer, 1 saw, 1 square. Function: To construct and erect a bulletin board.

Construction. John Lindsay, Superintendent. ing a foreman and 4 men. Equipment for each detail: 2 hammers. 2 saws, 1 axe, 1 square, 2 shov-

Function of each detail: To construct a tollet.

Home at South Ford River.

(b) Fred Harris, Foreman "All workers are to answer South toilet. Shelter Detail; E. S. Zuehlke, shelter.

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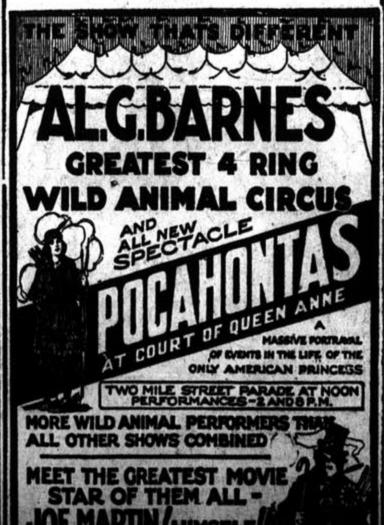
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