

Entire Blocks Devastated.

A large portion of the city fared Washington Park, a one-acre

-Full military honors will. be name. Then a roll call was demanded stroyed and scores of others were paid to the late Edward J. Welsh moved from their foundations. on Sunday afternoon, when the on the adoption of the platform as a whole and as submitted by funeral is held from the home here, Mr. Welsh, superinterd- the platform committee. There was more disorder with ent of the Roosevelt American Legion Hospital, and a brother hundred delegates calling for recognition and the chairman shoutof George W. Welsh, speaker of the lower house of the state leg- ing at the top of his voice and scarcely able to make himself islature, died suddenly Friday heard. When a roll call was deevening of heart trouble. He was

strides made by this publication in a history of but a few

are eminently grateful for adyears, even under competitive vertising and reader patronage conditions, winning recognition earned in the past and by Louisiana 20, no 20, Maine 12, aye 8, no 4. Maryland 16, aye 16.

was the worst in the city's tory, according to M. L. Fulle government weather observ Massachusetts 36, aye 35 % The wind reached a velocity

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\$2 miles an hour and came fr

Hundreds of houses were

roofed, many of them collaps

Huge trees were uprooted."

dows blown in, wires bro

down and streets and basemen

flooded Witnesses told of tomobile being lifted from

Two Miles Wide.

The tornado's path over P

ia was approximately two

wide and passed over East

ia, to Cloverdale, Washin

Train number 10 on the

wash it near Knox Station

tonight was slowly making

chison, Topeka & Santa Fe

road, reported lost near

burg. 11, was delayed

way to Chicago over the

of another line. Chicago,

Island and Pacific trains are

Championship To

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 21

-The sixth annual state

ball championship tournam

will get under way here Sunday

July 13, with the entry list

date numbering over 20 of

leading semi-pro teams in

state. A meeting of managers

all teams wishing to compete

the annual tourney will be

time drawings and pairing - of

The tournament comittee

with \$1.250 going to the winn

place, \$500 for third, and \$50

gold engraved

of first place, \$750 to

for fourth place winners.

hung up a prize list of \$3,000

here Tuesday night at

teams will be made.

Open On July 13

ing held up by scores of

outs, one at Grinnell, Ia.,

a mile and a half long.

State Baseball

and carried on to

three directions.

pavement

and Morton.

walks.

little better, for in places almost park in the center of the town is entire blocks were devastated and completely levelled of trees. The reports tonight said that upwards storm struck Lorain at Broadof 50 persons were lying in the way, moved up Fifteenth Street debris of what was once their and passed on inland. homes.

Aid was summoned from Elyria and other points as quickly as possible but owing to wire prostration and washed out roads, and railways it was difficult to boadcast requests for help. The Elyria fire partment managed to make its to the storm-interest in Lorain and ably assisted in stroyed. rescuing the injured and caring for the dead.

Sandusky, Ohio, perched on hill open to the widespread bay. St. Mary's Church. was hit a terrific blow by the mad wind and the streets' were soon filled with wreckage hurtling blown off, and the six story Peodents seeking protection.

Harbor ferry boats were capsized, larger craft were torn from National Tube Company collapstheir moorings and swept into the bay and two boats belonging to carrying high tension wires Henry Ford were reported to have been blown to sea.

Catches Excursion Boats.

Passenger boats reported have been caught in the storm in- struck by fightning and toppled Temple. Burial will be in Grand head struck the reflector, the cluded the G. A. Boeckling, an excursion steamer running from Sandusky to Cedar Point, the Reliance runging from Marblehead and the Chippewa, plying between Sandusy and Put-In-Bay. Up to a late the Municipal bathing beach. Dr. several hundred passengers but Some reports placed the number word came that several persons of dead at the beach at 200. been swept overboard from had both the Reliance and the Boeckling ...

the outside world. Wires were torn down in the tangled mare and conditions were so had that only department which used them in day, of J. J. Herbert, state vice the most hardy ventured to carry sending nurses. Sixty Cleveland word by automobile. As soon as fremen and eighteen from the ord finally got out to uninjured Lakewood department also were cities assistance was rushed to sent to the stricken city. those in need. The Red Cross prepared to send hundreds of tents and other necessary supplies to "I saw between 300 and 400 the storm centers while Ohio's troops were ordered mobilized at Toledo and Cleveland to proceed to the stricken cities. Governor Dorshey of Ohio, ordered some of the troops rushed to Lorain in taxicabs, with others to follow as soon as mobilized.

Railroad Wires Down.

Little was known of the railroad trains in the path of the storm, as dispatching wires were lown, many left in a dangerous sition. The first relief train, ent from Cleveland over the Nickel Plate Railroad managed dreds were injured when a the- of Woodrow Wilson. Our hearts get to East Lorain late tont but could not proceed to

The only way to reach Lorain trom Cleveland is through Ely-and Sandusky, all of northern Ohio was swept by a gale. Prop-erty damage at Akron was esti-mated at a million dollars while from other points came reports of the sale of sole of Ely-ain, the chief of police of Ely-injured are not exalgerated, the sale police departments and am-bulance equipment have been sent to Lorain. The only way to reach Lorain from Cleveland is through Ely-and Introduct. All Introduct. and Dilot departments and am-bulance equipment have been and police of Ely-and that it through the ages; and that it was our privilege to have coop-erated with him in the advance-ment of ideals of government which will serve as an example and inspiration for this and fu-ture generations. We affirm our abiding faith in those Ideals and pledge ourselves to take up the standard which he bore and to atrive for the full triumph of the

Forty Blocks Destroyed. Broadway, the principal busi-

43 years old ness street and fashionable Erie Mr. Welsh had been the head street and Washington avenue of the hospital here since its opwere damaged for about 26 ening in November 1921, and blocks, not a wooden building through his untiring efforts and being left standing. Forty blocks his ability built it from nothing in the business district were deto an institution which stands as a model of its kind in the world. Among buildings destroyed are

During the war he served as Methodist church. a first lieutenant, the personal Washington and Fourth Streets: aide to General P. T. O'Niel of the three story Lorain Block; and the seceond division. At the time The top of his death he held the commisfloor of the Majestic Block, a sion of major in the organized six-story brick building, was reserves Mr. Welsh is survived by his

commander.

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TT Francis State

LEGION SORROWS.

ple's Bank Building, was damaged. The No. 1 ore bridge of the ed and an eight-foot steel tower charge of General George Vansnapped off, carrying the wires

the First

into Black River. The State Theater collapsed vices will be held Monday afterwhen a building next to it was, noon at 3:30 from the Masonic Rapids.

over on it. 98 Killed In Theater. Ninety-eight bodies have been

taken from the State Theater Manistique, June 28.-The death of Edward J. Welsh, suand 36 have been recovered from no word had been received Herold, of the Memorial Hospiperintendent of the American the Chippewa which carried [tal staff of Elyria reported. Legion Roosevelt Hospital at

The tug Michigan, owned by the National Tube Company of It was several hours after the and returned loaded with sup-storm struck before word reached plies. The Cleveland-Akron Bus Company turned all its busses and drivers over to the police

> The Michigan was in the harpeople who were bathing, rush into the big pavillion for protection," Captain J. F. Brown of the tug said. "It collapsed and I think many were killed."

The Michigan also took back crew of men from the Willard Storage Battery Company to inby its resolutions committee folstall a temporary lighting system, lows:

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM. Elyria To Rescue. The Elyria fire department We, the representatives which succeeded in reaching Lor- Democratic party, in national convention assembled, pay our ain, sent out a frantic appeal for help, reporting that several hun- profound homage to the memory

are filled with gratitude that ater collapsed. Eighty dead have been taken American Democracy should have Lorain because of undermined from the State Theater in Lor- produced this man, whose spirit tracks,

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Flint Boy Loses Life By Contact

(By The Associated Press.)

Flint, Mich., June 28 .- Melvin Hook, 11 years old, was electrocuted here this afternoon when his body came in contact with a short-circuited metal electric

light reflector on a storage house of the Chevrolet Motor father, two brothers, two sisters, Company where he had been his widow and a lfttle daughter. playing with some boy compan-Immediately after the funeral Sunday afternoon, which is in ions on piles of steel castings. The boy started to jump from the roof of the storage house to Horn Moseley, commander at Camp Custer, the body will be

er here 'Monday in their annuai convention. a pile of castings and grasped an Men and women, prominent taken to Grand Rapids where esr- iron standard holding the electhroughout the nation in Sunday tric light and reflector. As he School and religious educational tanded on the pile of callings his work are on the list of speakers who will address the convention

electricity shooting through his and the various departmental body and causing instant death. groups during the three days.

E. A. Hubbard of Escanaba is to be presiding officer at conven-Kazoo Having A tion sessions.

Suicide Epidemic (Ry The Associated Press.)

Battle Creek, has cast a gloom over officials of the American Le-Kalamazoo, Mich., June 28 .gion and has left a vacancy in The second suicide at Kalamazoo a most important work which state hospital in three days and will be well nigh difficult to fill, the third in the city in that Lorain, came here for assistance declared Doctor C. V. Spawr of length of time, Dean R. Null, Benton Harbor, state commander patient from Grand Rapids, endof the Legion. Dr. Spawr re- ed his life today by hanging hfmceived the news of Mr. Welsh's self with a bed sheet. W. B. death while the guest here to- Brigham, hospital librarian, suicided in a similar manner last Thursday at the state hospital. Cancelling an engagement

to-Samuel Adams died Friday night from self administered poison. (Jontinued on Page Two.)

as one of the leading newspapers of the upper peninsula of Michigan-a newspaper that would compare most favorably with any paper published in any city of equal size in the entire United States. In an uncompetitive field, supported by an undivided advertising and reader patronage, The Daily Press should find it pos-

More than five hundred mem-

bers of churches' and Sunday

Schools identified with the Upper

Peninsula department of the

Michigan Sunday School Council

of Religious Education, will gath-

making The Press a "Better Newspaper Every Day", steadily approaching that point where it may more truly reflect the growing importance of the best and richest district in the state of Michigan radiating from the city of Escanaba, will hope to merit and receive an even greater measure of pat-

With Live Wire U.P. Church Workers To Assemble Here Monday

MORE ROOMS NEEDED.

The committee in charge of securing rooms for the delegates to the Sunday School convention report that they are short of accommodations for at least 100 people and wish to make an urgent appeal to the citizeus of Escanaba to open their homes and show their hospitality. Do it now! Call Mrs. E. C. Voght, chairman, and tell her how many you can accommodate.

Opens Tomorrow. vice, led by the Rev. Howard The convention will open at 11 Hare, of Madison, Wis., with Mrs. o'clock Monday morning when F. M. Fernstrom at the plano. At delegates will register at the 3 o'clock, the Rev. W. M. Mackay 25 15. Methodist Episcopal church, and of the Ishpeming Presbyterian

receive their assignments for en- church will preach the conventertainment while in the city. A tion sermon. large number of interesting exby a platform period. featuring two short addresses: "Two Shall

> A. M. Locker, of Chicago, field superintendent of the International Council of Religious Edu-

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cial interests represented by the

Republican party, contented with

their unjust privileges are de-

manding that no change be made.

The Democratic party stands for

remedial legislation and progress.

COMPARISON OF PARTIES

The Republican party stands

We urge the American people compare the record of eight un-sullied years of Democratic ad-

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to

nurtured

New York 90, ave 90. Ohio 48, aye 32, no 16.

Oklahoma 20, no 20. Oregon 10, no 10. Pennsylvania 76, yea 49 1/2.

Rhode Island 10, ave 10. South Carolina 18, no 18. Tennessee 24, aye 3, no 21. Texas 40, no 40. Utah 8, aye 8. Washington .14, no 14. Wisconsin 26, aye 25, no 1. Wyoming 6, ave 2, no 4. Alaska 6, yeas 6. Hawali 6, aye 4, no 2.

Porto Rico 6, ave 2, no 4. Canal Zone 6, aye 2, no 4. Vermont 8, yea 8. New Jersey 28, aye 28, sent 5.

Missouri 36, ayes 10 %.

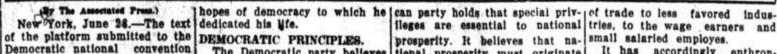
Will Address Joint Meeting Of Rotary And **Kiwanis** Clubs.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll College, will be the principal speaker, Tuesday, at a joint meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis and Rotary clubs which will be held at the Delta hotel.

Dr. Ganfield will be in the city attend the upper peninsula Branch of the Michigan council of Religious Education. He is widely known throughout

UPPER MICHIGAN-Sh the United States, because of his Sunday; cooler in east por presidency of "Centre College." and his remarkable race, tw

and his remarkable race, two	Monday fair.
years ago, against Robert M. La-	Temperatures.
Follette for the republican sena-	Alpena 58 Marguette
torial nomination in Wisconsin.	Atlantic City 72 Medicine Hat
Dr. Ganfield was defeated by	Boston 72 Memphis
LaFollette in that campaign, but	Buffalo 78 Milwaukee _
his fight for "the return of con-	Chicago 86 Minneapolis
stitutional government" attracted	61
nation-wide attention.	Denver 82 New Orleans
The athletic world remembers	
him as the man who "put Centre	Duluth 50 Port Arthur
College and its Praying Coloneis	Escanaba 60 Saginaw
on the map."	Galveston 88 St. Louis
	Grand Rapids 78 Salt Lake
During the past few years the	
most of the higher government	Kansas City 86 Son Mich
schools in China have opened	
their doors to young women stu-	
	Ludington 70 Winning
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canaba Municipal Band, under direction of Joseph Greenfield:

Selection-Light Cavalry (Suppe)

ronage in the future.

no 1/2. Michigan 30, aye 1342 6 14

Minnesota 24. aye 17. no 7. Mississippi 20, no 20. Montana 8, aye .1, no 7. Nebraska 16, aye 3, no 13. Nevada 6, no 6. New Hampshire S. aye 2% no 51/2.

New Mexico 6, aye 1, no 5. North Carolina 24. aye 3 and 5-100, no. 20 and 15-100. North Dakota, 10, aye 9, no

0 24 1/2. South Dakota 10, aye 6, no 4. West Virginia 16, aye 7, no 9 District of Columbia 6, aye 6.

Philippine 6, aye 4, no 2. Virginta 24, aye 214, no 21. Georgia 28, aye 1, no 22, ab-

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tion sermon. This will be followed, at 3:30 DR. GANFIELD TO **BE HERE TUESDA**

champions will also be away handsome watches. All games will be ed at the home of the G and Rapids Mint League Club.

WEATHER (By The Associated Press.)

privilege and privilege to none. The Republi- seep down through the channels selfishness. The Republican party is concerned chiefly with material things; the Democratic party is concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration are demanding relief. The favored spe-

The Democratic party believes tional prosperity must originate It has accordingly enthron-

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

FOLLOWING is the program for the concert to be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Ludington Park by the Es-

March-Capiscolis (Pettee) Waltz-Cecile (McKee) Sacred Selection-Joy to the World (Barnhouse)

Patrol-Americano (Juel) Selection-Prince of India (King) The band also will play the following popular numbers during the afternoon; Home in Pasadens, Lasy, San, When You and I were Young, Maggie and Hoculer Blues.

cation, and "Just Children." by o'clock in the Presbyterian church there will be a song ser-**Democratic Platform As Adopted**

hibits will be on display at First Presbyterian church throughout the day. Put Ten Thousand to Flight," by At 1 o'clock, county, district and city association officers will meet at the Methodist church for a general conference. At 2:30



Cities Devastated Storm Demon

a From Page One) rouds are jammed Some reports orders.

number dead as high A relief train was reach several hundred. scene by the Nickel Iway while all police

s and available autoleft here with nurses and

Dollar Damage. damage at Akron d to total more than Cleveland compan-

Ohio national guard assembled in anticire to aid in the relief to preserve order. inveral hours. outer and washout of River Bridge at Lorain conductor on the Lake trie Railway, the first

ess of the disaster to his city. Many women n were killed, motor. him

ically the main street east was blown down. reported, and automo picked up and overa the sidewalks. Plate trainmen report government all the South Lorain, north of road tracks, had been

ards Are Rushed. fifty members of the ingineers corps of the ational guard were rushbrain in taxi-cabs upon re-Governor Donahey's or-They were in charge 01 Ralph R. White. Plate train is ready remainder as soon be mobilized. were called out at Mayor George Hoffman, ated Councilman Gold-

SENDING AID. nbus, O., June 28 .- Adju-

ral Frank D. Henderson ordered all available the 148th national guard police deputized American Legion in the vicinity of Toledo proceed at conce to the is said to be going on freely.

of Lorain, Elyria

Governor Donahey of

General Henderson gas.

TO WED ROYALTY the disaster at his home at New Philadelphia and he and the gov-ernor will meet at Wooster tomor-row morning to proceed into the The adjutant general said he

was making ready shortly after 9 o'clock to order the 166th infantry to mobilize and be ready for An appeal for troops came from

stricken area.

the mayor of Sandusky who stated who drove through that the city was in ruins. The notified the. Cleve- adjutant general had no direct ealer that not only word from Lorain and Elyria, but prain demolished, but unofficial reports say that the Lorain itself was dead in Lorain probably would

> 25 FACTORIES WRECKED. Sandusky. O., June 29 .- Associated Press Operator Vance of Sandusky, in a dispatch received here over a railroad wire, said

that there are six known dead in Sandusky from the storm and fifty are injured. Vance said that 25 large fac-

tories are wrecked. He said that ceiving an order from the lake steamers G. A. Boeckling onabey to proceed at and the Chippewa, thought to have rain after messengers gone down in the storm, are safe ord that troops were in Sandusky Bay, having ridden in without trouble. The estimated loss, Vance said is \$2,000,000.

The known dead have been identified as: R. E. McKee, Baltimore and Ohio agent. Minetta Maragard, stenogra-

pher. William Hampton. Howard Van Blarcum. Two are unidentified. Passenger Boats Caught. Lake passenger boats known to

have been caught in the storm are every house on the G. A. Boeckling, an excursion steamer running between this city and Cedar Point. The steamer Reliance between here and Maron the on the Sandusky to Put-in-Bay run. Passengers are reported to have been swept overboard

from the Reliance and Boeckling. at Escanaba next week. Eddle No report has been received from Weish has a record without parthe Chippewa which left here late allel. His life's work was hewed this afternoon with several hun- along the lines of greatest servdred passengers. The three story Groch Coal Company building was completely demolished and five persons prob-

filled with injured. Wire communications are alswear in deputy sher-ing the city isolated except for one

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a railroad telegraph wire. MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Cleveland, O., June 28 .- Martial law has been declared in Lorain by Mayor George Hoffman,

The credit of having originated the idea of celebrating "Poppy

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U. P. CHURCH

WORKERS TO . ANDERSON ST GATHER HERE MOTORING (Continues from Page One) Mrs. Louis Auten of Ooak Park, Ill., chidren's division specialist of **Bogus Check Artist Sells Gladstone Man's Car:** Oak Park Congregational church. Convention Banquet. Steals Another. At 5:30 o'clock there will be an informal reception of visiting

Sherlff Carney received a let delegates at the Presbyterian ter confirmation of wire inforchurch and at 6:30, in the Mamation last night from Winona, sonic hall, will come the annual convention banquet. Banquet Minn., relative to the securing addresses will be given by Bishop of the studebaker car which Robert L Harris of the Episcopal "James A. Anderson" bought ing to an announcement made by diocese of Marquette, and the from Merle C. Wyatt, of Glad- the management last evening. Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of stone, on a bogus check for \$\$25. Central Methodist church, Lan- The car is in possession of the who have been playing at the Winona police but Anderson has Gardens for the past week have sing, will speak. His subject will be "A Handfull of Diamonds." escaped. Mr. Wyatt has left for gained favor in the eyes of all of "Foundational Values of Re- the Minnesota city where he ex- the dancers and large crowds are ligious Education." will be the pects to get his car and drive it ion hand every night to enjoy subject of the principal address back to Gladstone. Anderson, apparently was a An extra large crowd is exat the night session.

fast worker. He traded the Stu-I pected to turn out tonight for "Foundational Values of Redepaker to a farmer near Wino- the usual Sunday night dancing. ligious Education," will be Bisma for a Reo and \$250 in cash. hop Harris' subject, for the printhen was negotiating with anothcipal address of the night seser farmer for the purchase of a sion ,to be held at'the Presbyter-

ciety girl, whose engagement- to . The song service at this meet-wed Lord Doune, heir to the Earl ing will be led by Mr. Hare, and check. The farmer refused to in marriage Saturday, afternoon surrender possession of the Cad-at the First Presbyterian church of Moray, has been formally an- the Rev. Mr., Kingdon will have illac until the check had been of Escanaba, the Rev. W. H. nounced in London. Lord Doune charge of an "evening meditation" verified by the New York bank Staver reading the marriage seris 32 and member of one of the J. H. Engle, of Lansing, executive upon which it was drawn and vice. secretary of the Michigan Sunmet while Lord Doune was visit- i day School Council, will make Anderson "waited." While he the announcements, including convention committee appointwas gone.

The Cadillac with its driver who was traveling under the name of Montgomery, was traced as far as Spirit Lake, Ia., by the Winona officials and there the trail seemed to end.

> Auxiliary To Legion-Will Be Entertained

Plans have been completed for the entertainment of delegates and visitors attending the

vention in this city, July 2 and and will be held Monday after-



FIVE HUNDRED

A crew of men will be on the job all day today and tonight if necessary, to locate the trouble, Meanwhile, if your phone happens to be but of commission.

North Escanaba.

MacDonald-Tonnesen Nuptials. Mill Althea MacDonald of Re-Cadillac eight roadster for \$1,- public and Mr. Sumner Tonnelocated.

The attendants were Mr. and "walted," however, he stole the Mrs. E. J. Erickson of Escanaba, will open at the Swedish Luth-Cadillac and the next morning Mrs. Ericson being a sister of the eran church parlors tomorrow bride

SOCIAL

following:

their music.

Reidey of Escanaba.

morning at 9:00 o'clock. The A wedding dinner was served school will be in .charge of A. J. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson of Augustana Semin-J. Ericson, \$27 South 12th St., ary, Rock Island. Both the Swedafter which the couple left for ish and English languages will Chicago and will visit at various points before returning to Ish- be used in teaching the statents. peming where they will make All Sunday school children and any others who desire training their home.

the sessions. Girl Scout Badges To Be Awarded On Monday Afternoon Sunday school.

Girl Scout Badge Day schedulmary grades and the children of ed to have been held yesterday American Legion Auxiliary Con- afternoon has been postponed Park if the weather permits and

Angeline Frenn, Noteen Kenealy, Lucille Roberg, Ann La-Fave, Marie Girard, Edith Gauthier, Rose LaFave, Anna LaFave, Irene Daust, Marie Jordon, Beatrice St. Peter, Caroline Margaret Molloy, Luverne Cayne,



School At Local Church Monday Also Parochial "summer" school

Lyman Howe Hodge Podge

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:30-10c & 25c Tax Extra

of this kind are urged to attend CHICHESTERS The first month of the school Tadieel Ask your for Chil-shee-ferre Brand Pills in Red metalific boten, setter beginning Monday and closing July 25, will be for children in Ribbon. Take so sta of your Braggiet. CHI. "TES. TERS BRAND FILLS, for and above the third grade in The second month will be devoted to the pri-SOLD BY DRUGGES





ments

Barbara Murray, American so-

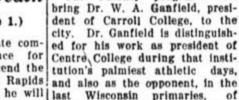
oldest Scottish families. They

ing New York two years ago.

Edward J. Welsh

on Monday. From there he will last Wisconsin primaries, of return to the upper peninsula to United States Senator Robert M. attend the convention to be held LaFollette

geant. "The Commonwealth of God" to be presented Wednesday night, in the high school auditorium, were held Friday night. More than 60 persons will participate in the event, which will



ian church

Ganfield Tuesday.

Final rehearsals for the ice to the afflicted service men; and, his efforts will be inscribed

It is not necessary to be an automobile salesman in order to sell your old car. Make your price reasonable; prepare to answer questions and to demonstrate the car to prospects. A

bring you interested prospects just as it does for other advertisers. Here is an example:

This ad was run but one day and ordered out, for the car was sold. This is what the owner of the car had to say about his ad:

that same day. There were about six replies in the morning, and several later in the day. There was no difficulty getting the price I advertised."



SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.



Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet

morning to attend the services in a body. Many beautiful flowers sur-

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and the state we have a set of the state

LOCAL COUPLE Manistique News.

VASSAU WILL TWIRL TODAY

Marquette, boasting an invinmaking it two straight, and de- presence of relatives and a few Iron River, and Mrs. Berwin termined to drop the Manistique friends. The Rev. R. S. Side- Frye of Hermansville. outfit farther down the U. P. lada snappy support, a neat bunch improvised altar of feathery Start As Athlete of stickers, and a set of good pines, bridal wreaths, and catheworkers, which, by way of con- dral candles. Mrs. George C. Grenney played the wedding clusion means that the local crew will have to perk up, if they march from Lohengrin. wish to remain in the struggle. As the tally sheet now records,

Escanaba drops a brace, the lo- pine. They thus formed an aisle, passed. to the top. With this in view. Crittenden has put his mates to

City outfit will return to their end of the score.

assisted by the agile Potter. flowers were pink roses and for- the "sling." Johnson will probably go to sec-i get-me-nots, while Miss Orr carond, and MacDonald will remain ried pink roses and marguerites. on third; Crittenden will prob- The little flower girl, Betty Bak-

CAL COUPLE MARRIED SAT. bride's roses. The best man MRS. PUTNAM brother of the bridegroom, The LEAVES CIT ushers were the Messrs. Walter Drevdahl and Glenn Thomas, At 6:30 o'clock Saturday eve- brother of the bride.

ning, Miss Edith Crowell Thom-The out of town guests were WIRL TODAY IN BIG CLASH William B. Thomas, spoke her Dorothy Hagadorn of Cheboy-marriage vows to Mr. Herbert gan; Miss Ruth Tallman of To-Kingsley Peterson, son of Mr. ledo; the Misses Ruth LeDuc and B. and Q. B. R., for a six weeks' and Mrs. Edward Peterson of Margaret McPhee of Marquette, Vacation in the Glacier National Park cible in the person of the long this city. The simple ceremony Miss Vivian Sell, Sheboygan, and rangy Bowman, comes to the was performed in the living room Wis., Mrs. Claude Hummer of local ball pasture today, bent on of the Thomas residence in the Chicago, Dr. Philipp Miller of ka.

botham of the Presbyterian

Cut Short By Fall left the Union Station in Chicago Toddling and wobbling Ed-

ward Christensen, age 7, son of a day on a sight seeing tour: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christensen. horseback riding, lectures in the for bravery at battle of The Miss Vivian Sell, Helen Crowe, Ruth Tallman, and Ade-Manistique has dropped four lyn Peterson, ribbon stretchers acrobatic exhibitions to his litgames in seven starts, and has preceded the bridal party down the brother, while both were in these regions. still nine more association games the staircase, which was banked gaining consciousness after a to contest; if these are won, and with bridal wreaths and feathery night of peaceful slumber, Satur- stops in Seattle, Paradise Valley, cals will be perched pretty close through which the bridal party took a tumble from his cot, and Rupert, Juneau and other Alaslanded in such a manner as to kan towns. The party will make

looks now as though the Prison orchid georgette, and her arm attentions of his parents, who in Chicago on August 7. bouquet was made up of Ophelia found the little fellow sprawled Numerous opportunities will hoved in Marquette on the short Roses and orchid colored sweet prostrate on the floor, and a be offered the vacationists to Roses and orchid colored sweet prostrate on the floor, and a be offered the vacationists to 1899 - Mrs. E. D. E. South peas. The bridesmaids, the physician was summoned immediate plant their feet upon the soil worth, celebrated novelist, died in Vassau, non-parell among the Misses Olive Moulton and Edith diately. Medical attention once and resort to a little hiking. Washington, D. C. Born slabsters of this regions, will do Orr wore gowns of blue and given, restored him to a state of Members of the party, who wish Dec. 26, 1819. the firing, and he will be ably yellow georgette. Miss Moulton's quietus, but he must now bear to earn Normal College credit

Rent it the Classified Way.

department, and will do th scribed work. Biological LEAVES CITY botanical studies will occup minds of those making the ON LONG TOUR ney in order to obtain fu school credit. The main features of this

Mrs. A. S. Putnam left the city as distinguished from others Friday evening for Chicago, from going it alone or in where she will embark on the C. groups, is to relieve people much as possible from vacation in the Glacier National annoyances of travel, in that one's mind may be free, the Canadian Rockles and Alasmaterially aided by the The trip is an all expense tour.

Mrs. Putnam, after her arri organized and personally con- in Chicago, will proceed im ducted by Prof. W. H. Sherzer of ately to this city, where she it Michigan State Normal expected on August 8.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1778-"Molly Pitcher" was missioned sergeant by Washing

Quebec, the second within a m

1852 -- Henry Clay, the fame Kentucky statesman, 🛛 died 🐰 Washington, D. C. Born in Har ver county, Va., April 12, 1377 1896 - The cinematograp (notion-pictures) first exhibite in America at the Union Squa

Theatre, New York. ther

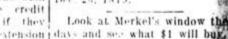
will be able to do so, if they have enrolled with the extension days and see what \$1 will buck

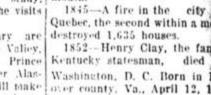


School in Ypsilanti. The party left the Union Station in Chicago rive at Glacier Park station to morrow, where it will remain for

Lake Street, essayed to give some evening and steropticon study, mouth. are on the program for the visits Included in the itinerary are

an extensive tour of these places,

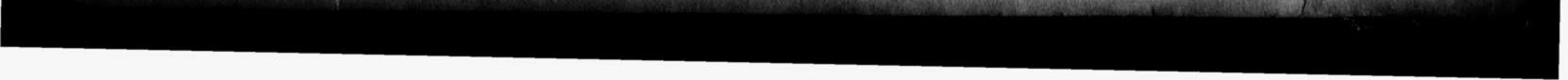


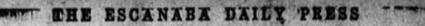


day morning, and in so doing, Vancouver, Ackert Bay, Prince

Miss Helen Kefauver was maid fracture his right arm.

a strenuous schedule, and it of honor. She wore a gown of His yammerings attracted the and schedule calls for a return





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DANIELSON

business and the elec- tion of the state society, which officers for the ensuing will be held here in July. tured the annual conthe Schoolcraft County attendance.

during the year. ection resulted in

Vice President, John Secretary, Mrs. Fred ht; Treasurer, Walter tor, Miss Dorothy Ship-Pollock. Historian, Ben

ip officers were likewise d: Mueller Wm. Barker; k, Alex Macklin; Hiawasideration. Seney, Henry

; Doyle, Mrs. C. C. Bur-

appointments were at this meeting for the othwaship districts.

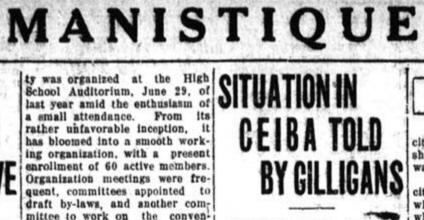
Pioneer Historical Socie- Cornell families.

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Tarrying too long in Ceiba,

Honduras, while on their recent A splendid exhibit was made visit to South America, might have resulted in something unto by the local unit at the County Historical Society at the Fair last fall, at which relics and ward, had not Mr. and Mrs. Gillifouse Friday evening. A curios of pioneer days were dis- gan, who recently returned to I number of members played, and which elicited con- the city, made a sudden egress siderable comment. Interest was from the city, rent, devastated

Carl Thorborg, at this created by this exhibit, leading and torn by insurrecting forces. On the evening of February 9. was the first Pioneer to to the enrollment of more memthe day of their departure for and receive a life member- bers, and the stimulation of inthe organization. The terest among children in topic the States, the Reds and the ry and the treasurer read writing. During the course of Blues, the two ructious forces of reports, outlining in detail the past year, the society was the the Honduras, engaged in bloody ork accomplished by the recipient of many antique por-istrife, and would have long extraits through the generosity of tended their guerila warfare, had

ned in on the factions, and surg officers: President, E | collections have been promised. pressed the troublesome forces. Officials of { the Schoolcraft]

According to accounts submitcounty unit are very optimistic ted by Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan, February when employed near a . The lecture given by the Rev. regarding its future activities, and opine that with the com- most negligible, was the center morning for Ann Arbor for furpletion of the state convention, of much activity along military; ther treatment. It is feared that held here in some time, the pasthe society will flourish more lines. The revolution wormed putrefaction has set in the bones tor showing the beauty spots of splendidly, and eventually at- its way to this city, which was of his right leg and it is to pre- the peninsula and describing Graham: Thompson, Geo. tain to the aims now under con- the scene of appalling catastro- clude this that Mr. Gentz decided them as the finest in the coun-

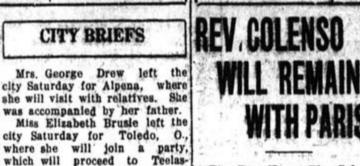
> Hr. and Mrs. Harry Ashford hauled to a distant cemetery and | condition. are expected in the city Thursday there cremated. A huge confor a visit with the Ashford and flagration destroyed valuable

> > property, and it was only through the efforts of the Marine Corps, which had disembarked on the day of the Gilligans' departure, that order was restored, and the fires subdued.

Slaughters Are Frequent. Slaughter was frequent during the absence of the American soldiers from Honduras sail, and it was only during their presence there that any peace could be restored among the factions. The

of warfare was very critical, coffee and roastbeef being the only articles of food brought in by buy. convoys. Commissaries were established in the city, but even

this, according to Mr. Gilligan,



AMY BOLGER

Manager

Wooket Camp, Roxbury, Ver-mont, where she will spend the summer months. Miss Brusie was accompanied to the Ohio city by her mother, Mrs. George friends in Detroit before returning to her home here. accom-

Constance Graphos, in salary. panied by Mrs. Gus Graphos of Escanaba left Manistique yesterday morning for Traverse City, where they will visit indefinitely with relatives. Dollar Day began yesterday at partments, as well as by the ster-

William Gentz, who sustained the Rev. Dr. G. W. Olmstead of gomery. severe injuries at the Brown Marquette, district superintend-

Lumber Company's plant last ent. Ceiba, whose population is al- windlass left the city yesterday Dr. Olmstead, was one of the most instructive and interesting

Additional Manistique News

Dollar days began yesterday at

Merkel's Selling-out Sale. Values up to \$25 for \$1. Don't miss it. Mrs Robert Gardner accompanied by her children left the city yesterday for her home in Cheboygan. Mrs. Elmer Boal and children left the city Saturday for the

Soo where they will visit indefifood situation during the period nitely. Look at Merkel's window display today and see what \$1 will church.

PROF. WIGGINS

this matter is not only a source of satisfaction to the members of the congregation but to the community in general in which the Rev. Mr. Colenso is held in high regard. The committees for the year

sppointed at the meetings, are: Finance-H. W. Smith, chair-man, J. A. Bredahl, W. S. Skellenger, J. P. Bushong, I. N. Bush-

GLADSTONE

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The Rev. Harry W. Colenso Church Property-W. L. Marpastor of Alice Memorial Meth- ble, chairman, Fred Cowen, I. N. odist church was unanimously in- Bushong, M. W. Lancaster, Edwited to continue his work in the ward Van Horn.

Gladstone parish for the ensuing Janitor and Supply-D. W Brusie, who will visit with year, at the annual meeting of Holtby, chairman, J. A. Bredahl, the church held Friday evening. R. J. Riley. The pastor will remain for the Pulpit Supply-I. N. Bushong,

year with a substantial increase H. W. Smith

Publicity-Mrs. Will Marble. The meeting held Friday night Roberta Davis, Mrs. W. Ward. marked the closing of the church Education-Mrs. D. W. Holtyear, and was featured by reby, Mrs. P. Barnum, Mrs. ports by the heads of various de- | Ward.

Dollar Day began yesterday at partments, as well as by the ster-Merkel's Selling-out Sale. Values copticon lecture on "Skypiloting Horn, Mrs. D. W. Haltby, Mrs. the Mrs. Chas. Howard, and other not the U. S. Marine Corps, step- up to \$25 for \$1. Don't miss it. in the Upper Peninsula," given by Fred Hoover, Mrs. James Mont-

Estimating-I. N. Bushong, J

D. Staple, H. W. Smith. Stewards-H. W. Smith, W. Skellenger, J. A. Bredahl, R. G. Davis, E. D. Van Horn, W. A Cameron, D. W. Holtby, Fred Cowen, John D. Staple, J. P. Bushong, R. J. Riley, W. L. Marble,

Mrs. J. D. Staple, Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. C. LaFaver, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Following the lecture the re-Wesley Struble, R. I. Simpson. ports for the year were given by Communion Stewards-Mrs. J the Rev. Mr. Colenso, pastor: D. Staple, Mrs. I. N. Bushong, Mrs. H. W. Smith, president of Mrs. Webster Marble. the Ladies' Aid society; W. S. Skellenger, Sunday School au-Benevolent-D. W. Holtby, H. W. Smith, J. A. Bredahl. perintendent; Miss Margaret Cornell, Epworth League president. Social-Mrs. F. Trayser, Mrs The joint reports of the mission-C. LaFaver, F. Cowen, Mrs. H. W Smith, W. S. Skellenger. ary societies of the church were Hospital-Mrs. William Margiven by Mrs. I. N. Bushong, who

ble, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. F. is actively interested in them. Good Conditon. . Trayser, Mrs. I N. Bushong. A report of the financial con-Parsonage-Mrs. I. N. Bush

dition of the church, showing it ong, Mrs. H. A. Hetrick, Mrs. F. to be in excellent condition was given by Julius Bredahl, to whom C. W. LaFaver. much credit is due for his strenu-Music-Mrs. J. D. Staple, Mrs.

ous labors in behalf of the N. Bushong, Mrs. W. Galbraith The work of the year showed

Sunday School-Mrs. W. A. the outstanding accomplishments Cameron, Mrs. F. L. Trayser, to be: receiving of thirty-five Mrs. J. D. Staple, Mrs. H. W. new members by letters, confes-Colenso.

RETURN FROM CHURCH SERVICES CONVENTION AT DETROIT

6WEDISH MISSION. Rev. Jaak Skoor, ptsor. day School-9:30. encon Service-10:45. ting at Soo Hill School k in the afternoon. ming Service-7:80. A. E. Raddant returned Saturday .morning from Detroit where, James H. Murphy, also a delegate, he attended the state Wednesday evening at \$15 o'clock Ju-nior Aid meeting. Mrs. Ids Wicklund, convention of the Order of Eagles, as a Gladstone represen-SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday school-10:00 s.m. Morning Service-11:00. Young People's Meeting-6:45. Evening Service-7:45. The Rev. Ben Mattaon of Negaunee will conduct the services Sunday in the ab-sence of the Rev. Huga Herrgard who is stlending a convention. tative.

While on his return trip Mr. Raddant stopped at Pontiac and visited with C. W. Ham, formerly city manager of Gladstone and now Pontiac's city manager.

Mr. Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, who visited rela-tives in Detroit during the convention, left for Flint where they will visit their son, returning to Gladstone later in the week.

Entertains

At Luncheon

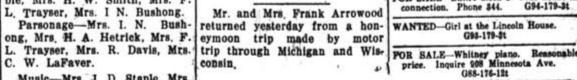
Week day Mass at 7:10 a. m. ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. 10:00-Morning service. Special service in honer of Independence Day. Solo, Miss Elleen Hufford. Bermon subject, "Liberty." 11:15-Sunday School. 6:28-Epworth Lesgue. 7:30-Evening Service. Wedneeday-Ladies' Aid. Thuraday 8 p. m., Prayer meeting and Bible Study. The pastor urges his peo-ple to attend church as often as possible during these summer months. Everyhody welcome. Friday, 8 p. m., -Fourth quarterly Con-ference of the Alice Memorial church. Ster-copticon lecture "Sky Piloting." in the Up-per Peninguia will be given by the Rev. Dr. G. W. Olmatcad. Miss Mavis LaFaver was hostess to a group of eight friends Saturday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon served at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

LaFaver, 1302 Wisconsin avenue, Following the luncheon, the guests enjoyed bridge, dancing and other diversions. Everybody invited.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick have returned from a wedding trip to Marquette and other points.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning Service-10:30. Evening Service-7:30. Ice cream social for the Sick Benefit So-ciety at 8:00 at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45, at the home of Charles D. Peterson on Tenth and Dakota avenue. CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT-Rooms at corner of 13th and Wisconsin Ave. Inquire 1301 Wisconsin Ave. G95-180-3t Dakota avenue. FOR SALE-Entire block 15 with house in connection. Phone 844. G94-179-3t Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrowood WANTED-Girl at the Lincoln House. G98-179-\$t



ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC. Mass and Sermon-7:00, s. m. Mass and Sermon-9:00 s. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

10:00 a. m.—Preaching service 11:15—Sunday school. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

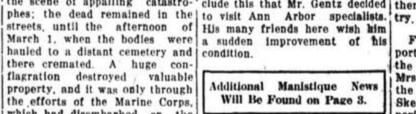
No evening preaching service.

High Mass and Sermon-9:00 a. Week day Mass at 7:80 a. m.

G. W. Olmstend.



Tremendous Dramatic Situations





UNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

ARDEN COOL

THE ESCANABE DAILY PRESS

BILL BRYAN, LIFE A FIREFIGHTER, SLEEPS WITH CLOTHES ON, READY FOR ANY CALL

AND CREV

Yesterday's much needed rain came just a day late to help Game Warden Charles Coon and crew of thirty-five men in their fight against the forest fire that awept over fifty-five acres of the toung holdings in Escanaba township in the Ford River district.

Warden Coon started his fight against the blaze Thursday but it was late Friday before he and crew of thirty-five volunteer lire fighters brought the bis laze under control.

The fire swept over fifty-five acres of land destroying everything in its wake. Five acres of the land was green timber and fifth at over land. The blaze, it is estimated, de-

stroyed over 500 cords of wood. Less Danger. Yesterday's rain will lessen the

danger of fires for a time, War-The den Coon said yesterday. continued dry spell made things little danger for some time now, in his opinion.

The Escanaba township fire back. was the largest with a number of small blazes to handle as well.

MISS FULTON IS BRIDE OF GLADSTONE MAN

Miss Gladys Fulton, daughter of Mr. Ada Fulton of Osler, and Alfree Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor. Miss Signa Johnson and John Johnson, sister and brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants,

The bride wore an attractive mander of the American Legion town of brown silk canton crepe met with the members of August and carried a beautiful bouquet Mattson post Friday evening at brown canton crepe. Her flow- the service men on the accomers were carnations and roses.

Following the ceremony mem- past year. ers of the bridal party were at a wedding supper ed in the discussion of Gladwere guests.

3 and 4. short wedding trip after which out blanks for the bonus at the they will go to Osier to make meeting. Blanks will be distribtheir home. The bride is a home uted to other service men desirgirl, while Mr. Johnson is em- ing them upon request to the leployed at the flooring mill.

The best wishes of a large number of people are extended to



GOVERNOR CHARLES BRYAN, NEBRASKA (LEFT), DINES WITH "BROTHER BILL"-WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (RIGHT).

had slept in them a long long the Florida delegation. For at BY ALEXANDER HERMAN New York, June .- William time. But the colonel went on: Jennings Bryan, three times run-"I hope there will be no alarm. But if there is-I'm ready." ner-up in the presidential race and Bryan certainly looks fit. His of the state, and he believes the champ endurance record holder, wind seems as good as ever and Commoner is seeking the nominaseems all set for another comehis general condition is fine.

outright, of course. For that is relatively the same as it was is for McAdoo, and says he will arrival in this city, she had And his position at the track would be poor politics, since Bry- in 1896-when he hopped off the an comes to the convention a press-box and spoke himself into Florida delegate instructed for the nomination with his famous

"cross of gold" speech. McAdoo. Although there may be no con-"But I'm here like a fireman at firhouse," he told me, "sleep- flagration at this convention,

ing with my clothes on ready for Bryan says he is sure-"There will be a very any fire." Some unkind wag remarked time.

Some of it will emanate from may begin. that Bryan's clothes looks as if he

No Picnics to Be COMMANDER Permitted in New AT MEETING Tourist Camp Here of the most conveniently equip-**OF** LEGION The Escanaba tourist camp Dr. C. V. Spawr, state com

will be maintained exclusively for tourists, it was emphasized yesterday in a statement from the offices of the Chamber of of carnations and Ophelia roses. the special legion meeting, deliv- Commerce. No family picnics nor The bridesmaid's gown was of ering an interesting address to other similar gatherings will be permitted. The caretaker has plishments of the legion in the been instructed to enforce this rule.

The state commander also join-The work done Thursday afternoon by the members of the Fryed at the home of the bride- stone's part in the upper penin- three service clubs, and the groom's parents. Only relatives sula convention at Escanaba July whitewashing provided by Sheriff J. P. Carney's county jail

The young people left on a Seventy-five service men filled brush wielders, placed the new of Escanaba, and is expected to

> gion post officers. **ROCK NEWS**

ped and arranged they have ever seen. SW. EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 11th St. Sunday School (Chapel)-0 a. m. Sunday School (Church)-9:30 a. m. Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30. Dedication of Tower Chimes (English :00 p. m.

No Evening Services. School will open Monday Parochial orning at 9:00 o'clock.

The Irish colleens now have a

girls, for all citizens of the Irish Free State, irrespective of sex. camp site in tip-top shape. The who have reached the age of camp will be lighted by the city twenty-one are entitled to vote.

throughout the summer.

tion for himself.

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William S. Peterson **Prominent Woman** Found Dead By Her Daughter William S. Peterson, recently decided where he will practice

Mrs. Mary Deasy, widow the late Robert Deasy and moth er of Mrs. Arthur Peterson of this city was found dead in bed by her daughter yesterday morning. Mrs. Deasy was an early riser and when she did not come from her room at the usual hour Mrs. Peterson became alarmed and went to call her. Receiving no answer she tried to awaken her but found that she had passed away. She immediately called up Mr. Peterson who had gone to his work at the Peterson greenhouse and he hurried home. A physician was called who pronounced her dead and that death had been several hours before Mrs. Deasy was in her usual good health when she retired and no one heard a sound from her room during the night. She had slept away very peacefully.

Mrs. Deasy leaves to mourn her one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Peterson and one son. William Deasy, of Hammond, Ind., nine grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Wm

Connors of Marinette, besides several nephews and nieces. least one member of the group is Mrs. Deasy was born in Chilsuspicious of Bryan. He is Albert ton, Wis., and had resided in W. Gilchrist, former governor Marquette for more than 20 years and had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson for the past eight years. Since her I However, Bryan insists that he

stick by him until he is nominapersons by whom she was highly ted-or has lost all chance. respected and admired. She was But as the convention grows hot, and the delegates swelter as narish of St. Patrick and was

parish of St. Patrick, and was one dark horse after another is untiring in her work for her trotted around, Bryan may detect church. She was a member of a blaze that needs extinguishthe Ladies' Altar Society of St. Patrick's church and of the La-And then some real fireworks dies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Or-

der of Hibernians, of the Marquette Division, also a member of C. F. Smith Corps, Women's prove a popular outing spot Rellef Corps of this city.

The body was removed to the Citizens who have inspected Allo Funeral Home to be preparthe camp have pronounced it one ed for burial and will be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs Peterson, 1216 First Ave. S.

Pending the arrival of the son from Hammond no definite funeral arrangements have been made but the services will probably be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church The out-of-town relatives who are expected to arrive today are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deasy, Hammond, Ind.; Dr. Miles H. Gal-

lagher, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. C. Albert Lund, Pastor. Michael Peyton, Miss Margaret Durkin, Thomas Flynn of Chica-

distinct advantage over British go and Mrs. Wm. Connors of Marinette, Wis.

Girls swimming in fancy earrings are liable to come up with a fish flopping on one.

graduated from the college of his profession.

Walter P.Chrysler says Maxwell Now Sets a New Pace-

lliam S. Peterson dentistry at the University of Michigan, has been notified that he has passed the state dental

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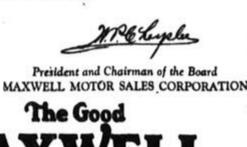
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COACH



MILLARD WILL PITCH AT MUNISING

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Carlson and children were Perkins callers Sun-Lawrence L. Mallay of Lathrop was a Rock caller Monday. Miss Toine Turuner who has

been visiting with her parents for Millard, whose hurling ability is winning considerable recognithe past week, returned to Ishtion, will be out doing his stuff peming Tuesday.

The Gladstone club again, this mernoon when the local club meets Munising in a return game on the Munising diamond.

his new, following their victory over Manistique Thursday afternoon, have been busy in preparation for today's game.

Munising was trimmed by Gladstone in last Sunday's game and been adding considerable strength | relatives in Rock.

to their line in the determination that there will be no repetition. | was a Rock business caller Mon-With Millard on the mound and day.

every one of his team-mates playing top notch ball, the Gladstone club is prepared to give a good tors Sunday. account of itself.

A big crowd of fans will motor to Munising for the game. callers Tuesday.

DRAMA AND **ACTION IN "BY**

Elliott Dexter and Mildred upported by a real allwill appear in "By Divine light" at the Community where they visited with friends. theatre, Monday and Tuesday. Based on Adam Hull Shirk's

novel, "The Way Men Love," "By Divine Right" tells a novel and day. fast moving story of joys and sorrows and hopes and fears. It has two suspense holding climaxes. A train wreck, heraldas the most thrilling thing of its kind to ever appear on a and a fire scene which

dom been equalled. The story is concerned with mission worker who is sent ison for a crime of which he guiltless. He returns after he has been reported killed in train wreck,

Sale Continues Until July 12

The big closing out sale at the Goldstein store continued to draw wds that packed the store yesterday and kept the blg sales force buby every minute. The ale will continue until to the hich time, all of the extenstock in the store will be disned of

and Mrs. Olive Descham-ave returned to Eustis afisiting at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Bouchard.

Miss June Rosenfilum, who is been visiting her sister, Mrs. op Winkleman at Sault Ste. fich., has returned to her

urle McDonald left orning for Detroit.

it the Utsamided Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Larson and children motored to Marquette Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and

Miss Bertha Larson were Rapid River callers Tuesday. A class of thirty-four were con-

firmed at the Finnish Lutheran Church Tuesday. Rev. Otto Kaarto of Negaunee officiating. Miss Elsie Klettke of Escanaba

the Lake Superior players have is making an extended visit with Leonard Charlboneau of Helena

The Misses Lucy and Hattie Hattie Klettke and Helen Sin

Claire of Escanaba were Rock visi-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson

and children of Perkins were Rock Miss Frieda DuBay transacted

business in Marinette Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson, son DIVINE RIGHT" Ronald and Miss Violet, Johnson and friends in Rock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela and daughter Grace, returned Monday from different points in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom and Miss Emma Strom of Perkins visited with friends here Thurs-

Miss Elsie Kuura returned frotia St. Francis hospital Thunday, where she had been confined for the past few days with an tack of quincy.

Mrs. Fred Guntley and Mrs. Archie Connors of McFarland were Rock visitors Thursday. The Royal Neighbors held meetingThursday night at the Town hall.

August Larson was an Estanab business caller Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guntiley of Turin were Rock business gallers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mor Osier visited with friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lattion and children visited in Escano ha Tues-

day. John DuBay and daughter Frieda were Escanaba callers Wednesday.

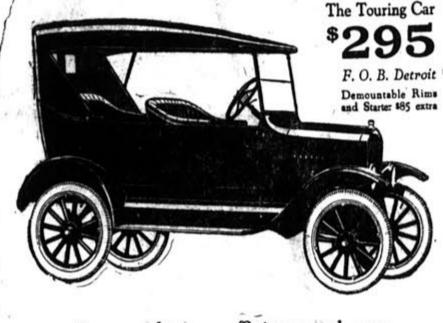
A THOUGHT

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m with that of the Re there was no corruption. and a Democratic conenficted an extraordinary which it was intended. of constructive and rem-

economic life of the nation nickened. Tariff taxes were Child labor legislation was Eight hour laws were ted. A secretary of labor The greatest contributing fac-given a seat in the cabinet. tor in the increase and unbalanc- Railroad for reeing American labor. By nith-Lever bill improveof agricultural conditions effected. A corrupt practice was adopted. A well conwarehouse act was pass Federal employment bureaus farm loan banks were was established. A coran unprecedented period of and 1 terial progress. a Democratic administration March 4, 1913, and our en- president and the Democratic par- of fertilizers." into the world war, we ty is not one of tax reduction or ced upon the statute books of of the conservation of capital. It cheaper and higher grade fertiltive and remedial legislation taxation and of the distribution in the Republic a party had of capital as affected by the taxa- action by congress for the operad there in a / neration. During the great struggle still stands on the so-called Mel-

that carried America to refused to endorse or mention in ter heights of honor and its platform. er and glory than she had The income tax was intended r known before in her entire as a tax upon wealth. It was OF CREDIT AND not intended to take from the Transition from this period of

sordid record of the last three tax with which to raise revenue a half years made the na- for the federal government is the ashamed. It marks the con between a high concept ablic service and an avid pito distribute spoils. EPUBLICAN INEFFICIENCY ND CORBUPTION.

Never before in our history has government been so tainted corruption and never has an inistration so utterly failed. arraign the Republican party attempting to limit inquiry official delinquency and to e if not to frustrate, the instigations to which, in the beaning the Republican party ident Colidge.

nation lionaires at the expense of other RECLAMATION: taxpayers, and we accept the is sue of taxation tendered by Presaders assented, but which later AGRICULTURE:

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TARIFF AND TAXATION: The Fordney-McCumber tariff the promotion of peaceful coop- ployee act is the most unjust, unscienti- eration between employer and POPULAR ELECTIONS fic and dishonest tariff tax meas- employe, and, at the same time ure ever enacted in our history. the assurance of a fair and just ty to a policy which will prevent It is class legislation, which de- return to the railroads upon their members of either house who fail frauds all the people for the investment.

benefit of a few; it heavily in- We are in accord with these the subsequent sessions of concreases the cost of living, penal- announced purposes but contend gress. administration. In the ized agriculture, corrupts the that the act has failed to accom- PROBATION: government, fosters paternalism plish them. It has failed to rety pledges were faithfully and, in the long run, does not duce the cost of transportation. benefit the very interests for The promised improvement in service has not been realized.

We denounce the Republican The labor provisions of the act tariff laws which are written in have proven unsatisfactory in great part in aid of monopolles settling difficulties between emand thus prevent that reasonable ployer and employe. The so-call-A federal trade com-lexchange of commodities which ed recapture clause has worked was created. A federal would enable foreign countries to out to the advantage of the strong oan system was establish- buy our surplus agricultural and and has been of no benefit to the manufactured products with re- weak. The pronouncement in the A good roads bill was sultant benefit to the tollers and act for the development of both rail and later transportation has producers of America.

Railroad freight rates should Clayton amendment to the ing of prices is unscientific taxa- be so readjusted as to give the an anti-trust act was pass- tion. After having increased bulky basic, low priced raw comtaxation and the cost of living by modities, such as agricultural two billion dollars, under the products, coal and ores the low-Fordney-McCumber tariff, all est rates placing the higher rates that the Republican party could upon more valuable and less bul-

suggest in the way of relief was ky manufactured products. cut of three hundred million MUSCLE SHOALS AND llars in direct taxes; and that FERTILIZERS:

vas to be given principally to the We reaffirm and pledge nized and the f eral reserve those with the largest incomes. fulfillment of the policy, with Fortunately this plan of the ad-ireference to Muscle Shoals, as lobby was driven from the ministration failed, under Demo- declared and passed by the Demequitable one was adopted, which defense act of 1916, "for the proring the ime which inter-ireduced direct taxes by about duction of nitrates or other prod- present their claims at a minibetween the inaugurating four hundred and fifty million acts needed for munitions of war, mum of cost. We advocate com- a joint agreement with all na-imandate. dollars. The issue between the and useful in the manufacture plete revision of the corrupt prac- tions for world disarmament and DEEP WATERWAYS:

and the election evils disclosed We hold that the production of by recent investigations, country more effective, con- is an issue of relative burden of izers is essential to agricultural NARCOTICS: prosperity. We demand prompt tion, especially the spreading of tion of income. The president tion of the Muscle Shoals plan, heroin addiction among the to maximum capacity in the proh followed we had a leader- lon plan, which his party has just duction, distribution and sale of and to the human race we pledge commercial fertilizers to the far-

mers of the country. REPUBLICAN CONTRACTION

CURRENCY: poor any part of the necessities We denounce the recent cruel itted Democratic leadership to of life. We hold that the fairest and unjust contraction of legiincome tax. We favor a graduated tax upon incomes, so adjusted of the Republican party as deas to lay the burdens of govern- clared in its national platform of ment upon the tax payers in pro- June 1920, and in the speech of portion to the benefits they en- acceptance of its candidate for joy and their ability to pay. We the presidency.

CONSERVATION:

power act, the general leasing

may be essential to its conserva-

tion. We favor strict public con-

trol and conservation of all the

nation's natural resources, such

Improved roads are of vital im-

portance not only to commerce

and industry but also agricul-

Mining is one of the basic in-

dustries of this country. The

value of our mineral production

is second only to agriculture.

Mining has suffered like agricul-

ture and from the same causes.

It is the duty of our government

to foster this industry and to re-

move the restrictions that destroy

We pledge the Democratic par-

ty to regulate by governmental

agencies the anthracite coal in-

been subordinated to private in-

The Democratic party con-

demns the vacillating policy of

the Republican administration in

its failure to develop an Ameri-

can flag shipping policy. We op-

pose as illogical and unsound all

efforts to overcome by subsidy

We believe with Thomas Jef-

tions of its citizens, shall use its

sovereign right in all matters per-

the states such counsel, advice !

and aid as may be made available

through the federal agencies for

schools in view of our national

of civil service; to extend it to

internal revenues officers and to

dustry and all other corporations controlling the necessaries of

REGULATION OF CORPORA-

TIONS CONTROLLING NEC-

ESSITIES OF LIFE:

MERCHANT MARINE:

as coal, iron, oil and timber.

ture and natural life.

MINING:

its prosperity.

terests.

completion of internal waterway ping and commerce imposed by

(e) To stimulate by every ferson and founders of the re-

proper governmental activity the public that ignorance is the ene-

rogress of the cooperative mar- my of freedom and that each

nay not establish the price of the taining to education. The fed-whole crop. the taining to education. The fed-

these policies and other natural- the general improvement of our

needs

keting movement and the estab- state, being responsible for in-

systems for transportation, and Republican policies.

heaper fertilizer and use of our EDUCATION:

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firect official instead of indirect

will reestablish the farmers ex-

port market by restoring the in-

(b) To adjust the tariff so

classes can buy again in a com-

(c) To readjust and lower rail

and water rates, which will make

our market(both for the buyer

and the seller, national and in-

ternational instead of regional

o develop our water powers for

corporation or commission in or-

der that the exportable surplus

(f) To secure for the farmer

(g) By the establishment of

redits suitable for his needs.

and local.

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petitive manufacturers market.

es, sales taxes and all other forms be so administered as to give of taxation that unfairly shift to stability to industry, commerce taxation.

We denounce the Mellon plan the federal reserve system to the as a device to relieve multimil-

bettering of labor conditions and living conditions for postal em- TERRITORY OF HAWAII:

of the United States.

they have always shared.

We favor generous appropria

VETERANS OF WARS:

required

We pledge the Democratic par-

of relection from participating in VIRGIN ISLANDS: irgin Islands We favor the extension of the

ARMENIA AND LAUSANNE probation principle to the courts TREATY: ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN:

We welcome the women of the erican rights and betrays Ar- the lifting of the great burdens nation to their rightful place by menia, for the Chester oil con- of war from the backs of the peothe side of men in the control of cession. the government whose burdens REPUBLIC OF GREECE:

We welcome to the sisterhood these supreme questions, not subof republics the ancient land of jected to change with change of Greece which gave to our party party administrations, it is deions, honest management and its priceless name. sympathetic care and assistance WAR:

in the hospitalization, rehabili-War is a relic of barbarism and politics and to that end to take tation and compensation of the it is justifiable only as a meas- the sense of the American people veterans of all wars and their deure of defense pendents. The humanizing the In the event of war in which veterans bureau is imperatively the man power of the nation is officially under act of congress,

drafted, all other resources free from all other questions and CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS: should likewise be drafted. Elections are public affairs DISARMAMENTS, WAR REFER- full consideration and discussion conducted for the sole purpose of ENDUM AND NATIONAL the ascertaining the will of the DEFENSE:

ened attack.

sovereign voters. Therefore, we We demand a strict and sweep- lows: demand that national elections ing reduction of armaments by "Shall the United States be shall hereafter be kept free from land and sea so that there shall come a member of the league of

the poison of excessive private be no competitive military pro-inations upon such reservations contributions. To this end, we gram or naval building Until in- or amendment to the covenant of favor reasonable means of pub- ternational agreements to this the league as the president and nal capital. America enjoy- cratic leadership aided by pro- ocratic majority of the sixty licity, at public expense, so that end have been made, we advocate the sente of the United States ressive Republicans, a more fourth congress in the national candidates, properly before the and army and navy adequate for may agree upon." people for federal offices may our national safety.

Immediately upon an affirma-Our government should secure tive vote we will carry out such,

tice act to prevent Newberryism also for a referendum of war, ex-We favor and we will promote cept in case of actual or threat- deep waterways from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and the the Atlantic Ocean.

Recognizing in narcotic addic. LEAGUE OF NATIONS: The Democratic party pledges FLOOD CONTROL AND all its energies to the outlawing WATER TRANSPORyouth, a grave peril to America of the whole war system. We re- TATION:

fuse to believe that the whole-We favor a policy for the fosourselves vigorously to take sale slaughter of human beings tering and building of inland against it all legitimate and on the battle field is any more waterways and the removal of all necessary to man's highest devel- discrimination against water opment than is killing by indi-|transportation. Flood control viduals. and the lowering of flood levels

The only hope for world peace is essential to the safety of life and for economic recovery lies in and property, the productivity of the organized efforts of sov-lour lands, the navigability of our ereign nations cooperating to re- streams and the reclaiming of move the causes of war and to our wet and overflowed lands substitute law and order for vio- and the creation of hydro-elec-

Under Democratic leadership on the Mississippi and Colorado a practical plan was devised un- rivers and also such reclamation der which fifty four nations are and irrigation projects upon the operating and which has for its Colorado river as may be found fundamental purpose the free to be feasible and practical. work of peace.

PRIVATE MONOPOLIES:

The government of the United The federal trade commission States for the last four years has has submitted to the Republican had no foreign policy, and con-jadministration numerous reports sequently it has delayed the res- showing the existence of monoptoration of the politics and econ- olies and combinations in res-The Democratic party was fore- tain our established position in omic agencies of the world. It traint of trade, and has recommost in urging reclamation for tain our established position in omic agencies of the world. It traint of trade, and has recom-the immediate arid and semi-arid favor of the exclusion of Asiatic home and intrade our self-respect at mendea proceedings against these

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to organize the world for peace. That friendship grows stronger We believe in a policy for con- Further, the Democratic | party as our relations become more linuing the improvements of the declared that it will be the pur-intimate. The Democratic party national parks, the harbors and pose of the next administration cordial invitation Hf9ic hit sh breakwaters, and the federal to do all in its power to secure sends to these republics its corroads of the territory of Hawaii. for our country that moral lead- dial greetings; God has made us ership in the family of nations neighbors-justice shall keep We recommend, legislation for which, in the providence of God, us friends.

welfare of the inhabitants of the has been so clearly marked out FREEDOM OF RELIGION: for it. There is no substitute FREEDOM OF SPEECH: for the league of nations as an FREEDOM OF PRESS agency working for peace; there-The Democratic party We condemn the Lausanne fore, we believe that, in the infirms its adherence and devotion reaty. It barters legitimate Am- terest of permanent peace and in to those cardinal principles con-

tained in the constitution the precepts upon which ple, and in order to establish a government is founded. permanent foreign policy on congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the sirable, wise and necessary to freedom of speech or of the press lift this question out of party

to the people.

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or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of at a referendum election, advisgrievances, that the church and ory to the government, to be held the state shall be and remain separate and that no religious test shall ever be required as a candidacies, after ample time for qualification to any office of pubic trust under the United States. throughout the country, upon the Then in conclusion the platquestion, in substance, as folform says: CONCLUSION:

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COAL and WOOD

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924.

Leaders' Training Camp Will Open Next Thursday

The second annual Upper Peninsula training camp for Girl Scouts will open at Camp Garth on Thursday, July third and will continue until the seventh of July.

The purpose of the leaders' training camp is to train young women in scout activities and to fit them to lead a troop of girls. It also affords them an opportunity for the sponsors and council members to get in closer touch with the ideals of scouting and give them a working knowledge of the program.

The camp will be in charge of Miss Ann Hynes, regional director. There will also be a competent staff including a graduate nurse, athletic director, swim ming and nature instructors. ming and nature instructors. Outdoor camp life will be particularly stressed and will include an overnight hike. number of other departments of scouting will also be taken up. Anyone wishing to attend is

Affirming our faith in these person at the girl Scout office. A principles, we submit our cause small fee of \$5.00 will be charged those attending the camp to

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for suppression at home and abroad LAW ENFORCEMENT: The Republican administration come the protector of violators of (lence, this law.

The Democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the constitution and all laws THE RIGHTS OF THE STATES: We demand that the states of the union shall be preserved in cooperation of all nations in the

proper measures for education.

constitute a bulwark against the centralizing and destructive tendencies of the Republican party.

We pledge ourse;ves to main-

timate and necessary credit and has failed to enforce the prohibicurrency, which was directly due tion law; is guilty of trafficking to the so-called deflation policy in liquor permits, and has be-We demand oppose the so-called nuisance tax- that the federal reserve system

the consumers the burdens of and finance, as was intended by all their vigor and power. They the Democratic party, which gave ASIATIC IMMIGRATION:

ey regarded with dismay. These vestigations sent the former During the four years of Recretary of the interior to Three publican government, the ecors in disgrace and dishonor. nomic condition of the American aled incapacity and indiffer- farmer has changed into bankee to public obligation of the rupley, with all its attendant misstary of the navy, compelling eries. The chief causes for this im, by force of public opinion, are:

quit the cabinet; confirmed the (a) The Republican party polral impression as to the un- icy of isolation in international have been fraudulently or illeess of the attorney general by affairs has prevented Europe ming an official situation and from getting back to its normal onal contacts which shocked balance, and, by leaving unsolved conscience of the nation and the economic problems abroad elled his dismissal from the has driven the European city popbinet: disclosed the appalling ulation from industrial activinditions of the veterans bureau ties to the soil in large numbers h its fraud upon the govern- in order to earn the mere neces nd fis cruel neglect of the saries of life. This has deprived in disabled soldiers of the the American farmer of his norid war: revealed the criminal mal export trade,

fraudulent nature of the oil (b) The Republican policy of , which caused the cona prohibitive tariff, exemplified s, despite the indifference of in the Fordney-McCumber law, the public domain and the farmer, with his export market debilitated to buy manufactured goods at sustained high domestic methods are of violation of the criminal.

Such are the exigencies of parlevels thereby making him san politics that Republican aders are teaching the strange victim of the profiteer (c) The Republican policy of setrine that public censure high transportation rates, both uld be directed against those ho expose crime rather than impossible for the farmer to ship st criminals who have comhis produce to market at even a itted the offenses. If only three living profit. binet officers out of ten are graced, the country is asked To offset these policies and

marvel at how many are free their disastrous results, and to n taint. To retain in power restore the farmer again to ecowinistration of this charac-sould inevitably result in years more disorder, internomic equality with other industrialists, we pledge ourselves: (a) To adopt an international dissension and governmenta olicy of such cooperation, by

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dustrial balance in Europe and dominent issues of the the normal flow of international ign are created by existing trade with the settlement of Europe's economic problems.

discrimination, exgance and inefficiency exist that the farmer and all other ernment. The burdens of n have become unbearable. and bankruptcy in agrithe basic industry of our ry, is affecting the happid prosperit of the whole The cost of living is fig hardships and unrest. wing down of industry is to the general distress iff, the destruction of our markets and the high transportation are tak profit out of agriculture and other raw material Large standing arm the cost of preparing for I cast their burdens up anity. These condition ting Republican admias proven itself unw.

unable to redress. socratic party pleds the following program: GOVERNMENT. ge the Democratic pa

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roducts and the consumer has We pledge the Democratic par-o pay for his supplies, to the end ty faithfully to comply with the te but the honest in that we secure an equality for spirit as well as the regulation expenditure of pubasticulture. RAILROADS: ence and re-

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mmigration lands of the west. Homestead

entrymen under reclamation pro-PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE: jects have suffered from the ex-We declare that it is now our travagant inefficiencies and misliberty and our duty to keep our takes of the federal government. promise to these people by granting them immediately the inde-We pledge recovery of the na- pendence which they so honor-

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cally leased or otherwise wrong-The mal-administration of affully transferred to the control of fairs in Alaska is a matter of confidence in the ideal of world private interests; vigorous proseconcern to all our people. peace, the league of nations and We pledge ourselves to correct cution of all public officials, prithe world court of justice as tothe evils which have grown up gether constituting the supreme wate citizens and corporations that participated in these tranin the administration of that rich effort of the statesmanship and sactions; revision of the water

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act, and all other legislation relating to the public domain that

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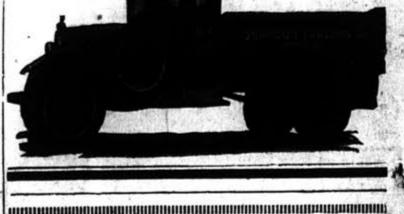
It is of supreme importance to the indifference of the adminiscivilization and to mankind that tration to the violations of law America be placed and kept on, by truces and monopolies and its the right side of the greatest friendship for them, nevertheless moral question of all time, and demonstrate the value of the fedtherefore the Democratid party cral trade commission. renews its declaration of that AVIATION:

We favor sustained development of aviation both by the government and commercially. LABOR AND CHILD

WELFARE: Labor is not a commodity. is human. We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and conditions under which labor is performed. We favor the enactment of legislation providing that the propped duct of convict labor sh from one state to another shall be subject to the laws of the latter state exactly as though they had been produced therein. We pledge the party to cooperate with the state governments for the welfare, education nd protection of child life and necessary safeguard against

haustive debiliating employmen service, an examination conditions for women. by experienced optomet-LATIN AMERICAN REPUBLICS: rists; lenses that fulfill From the day of their birth your requirements and

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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924. THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Silvis and River and P. N. Jutras of Schal- sician and has appeared in con- 1 state chaplain. Address of wel-come by Mayor Hanrahan. Talks children of Grand Rapids, Minn., fer motored to this city Friday cert work. She is the daughter to attend the minstrel at St. Jo- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stoeckle UANNWA CITY BRIEFS. by state officials. and Mrs. Roy Hampson of Rhinelander returned to their home af- seph's Auditorium. 10 a. m.—Parade. 1:30 p. m.—Public session in Ludington Park, Post Commandformer residents of this city TO BE LIFT rs, F. J. Portlance and daugh-Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. J. ter visiting at the home of Ar-Dr. Rudolph Erickson has re-Joseph Lequia motored to thur Camreth. er J. J. Walch presiding. Marquette Saturday on business. | turned from Chicago. He recent-Enack of Milwaukee and Mrs. Address-Frank James, ly received the degree of Doctor Mrs. Thomas Piche returned Mrs. James Bishop is a guest of Dental. Surgery from the Sheesley Shows Plaster gressman 12th Michigan district. F. Schmidt of this city moto her house at Nadeau after visat the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Northwestern University, Chica-3 p. m.—Baseball. 5 p. m.—Water fight. to Iron Mouhtain, where iting at the Mrs. N. Berbier home The City With Adverof this city and other relatives H. Lloyd on Lake Shore Drive. go. visited Mrs. J. Hicks, a sis-Store of Mrs. Portlance. 9 p. m .- Military ball, tising Matter. at Bad Axe, Mich. Terrace Gardens will be open The parade line will form at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mulvancy ad children returned today from . . . The Misses Dorothy and Maevery night this week, including! 9:15 at the east end of Luding-Mrs. Thomas Campbell left Definite assurance that the ton Street. It will proceed west state smallpox ban would be to 14th street. South on 14th St. bel Rose and Mildred Paulson Strength Monday, June 30. Saturday for a visit at Milwauding the past week at Marileft Thursday for Madison where 732-181-11. kee, Racine and Chicago. they enrolled at the University of lifted, at least to an extent which will permit the Greater Sheesley hospital, east on 10th Ave to S. Miss Katherine Soeckle . . . Ben Langendorf and Frank Wisconsin. for the future in Terrace Gardens will be open Sterling, Ill., will arrive Monday Richards of Iron River were Es-10th St., North on S. 10th St., to wery night this week, including anaba visitors yesterday. Mrs. Eugene A. Katz and chil-Shows to exhibit in this city next to spend the summer at the home dren of Chicago have arrived to week, was given yesterday when First Ave., and east on First of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lloyd. Miss Rev. Frs. D. Breault of Bark Stoeckle is an accomplished mu- spend the summer at the home advance agents for the carnival Ave., to the court house. If posa Bank Account 732-181-1t. of Mrs. Katz' parents, Mr. and company arrived and began to sible, all traffic on Ludington cover billboards with Sheesley street will be halted while the Mrs. S. Greenhoot. parade is proceeding. "paper." Who can tell me Many Parade Entries. Accounts can be opened Miss Helen Greise, of Kewau-Legion officers said that they nee, Wis., is visiting at the home A large entry of comic subhad no definite word from Lanjects, floats and decorated autoof James Reidy, Sr., Hartnett with this bank for desing, and that they still were when Buick will mobiles has been made. Prizes awaiting word. Sheesley Ave. will be \$50, \$30 and \$25 for the . . . ployes, however, declared Terrace Gardens will be open Ahat posits of \$1.00 or more. best float, \$25 for the best dectheir notice had come directly by show its new car? every night this week, including way of the executive offices of orated automobile and \$10 for Monday, June 30. the best comic figure. Dr. C. V. Spawr, state comthe Outdoor Showman's League. 732-181-1t. Escanaba National in Chicago. mander; Congressman W. Frank The convention program in Peter Hagen of Perkins who James of Hancock, and Capt detail was sent to the printers of Perkins, who visited here yes-"Dad" Chadwick of Detroit, / will terday, left last night for a visit yesterday. It is as follows: Bank be the judges. Thursday, July 8. at Minneapolis, Minn 9 a. m.-Registration. Michigan Mrs. Luke Pepin and son, Ger-**Burglars** Get Rings 3 p. m .- Executive committee Escanaba ald, are spending a few days at meeting of U. P. Association, at At Fred Earle Home Strand Theater. Greetings from Manitowac, Wis. Mayor W. J. Hanrahan. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford 6 p. m .- Barbecue in Luding-Burglars sometime Friday night entered the Fred J. Earle of Lansing are visiting at the ton Park. home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 9 p. m .- Boxing carnivalhome, 403 First Ave, S., and se-Kruger. Mrs. Stafford was for-Coliseum. cured four finger rings, valued at bobbing their hair, the women keep to the old tradition and merly Miss Elsie Cooper. Friday, July 4. 9 a. m.—Business session. about \$75. The loss was dis- of the upper classes in Siam are have their locks shorn like those covered yesterday morning. En- letting theirs grow long for the of the men. Sumner Tommesen of Ishpem-Harry St. Louis, Upper Peninsula trance was effected through the ing is a guest at the home of Mr. first time. However, the majorpresident, presiding; Flag saland Mrs. C. J. Erickson, 327 S. rear door of the residence and ute. Invocation by Fr. Seifert. the jewelry was taken from the 12th St. for Marquette where they will clothing was searched but a sum . . . Rev. L. B. Sateren and son. Leland, motored to Ringle, Wis., attend the summer course at of money in his pocket was not I on Thursday to attend the dis-

trict convention.

quette.

J. Douglas MacIntosh, of the

his annual vacation at Hermansville and was returning to Mar-

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These are the days the boss

gets mad when he finds things;

went along nicely while he was off

Marquette Normal.

editorial department of the Mar- terday from Quinessec where he

quette Mining Journal, was an is employed, to spend the week

ing. He had spent a portion of Mr. and Mrs. 4P. B. Lawrence,

Escanaba caller Saturday morn- end at the home of his parents, fishing.

Alfred Lawrence returned yes-

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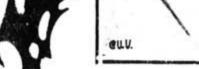


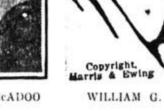


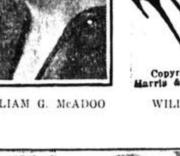
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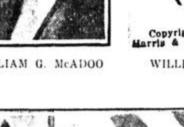
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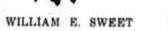
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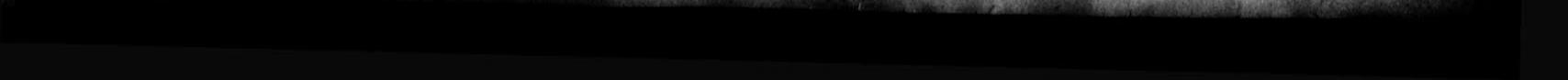
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WELLS SUNDAY Iron Trade Review

Mae Murray In "Fashion Row" SCHOOL GIVES **PROGRAM TODAY Coming To The Delft Monday** The following Children's Day

Program will be given at the western picture, in which Lester Wells Sunday school ,at the

At The Delft-"Jealous Hus- Cuneo and Mrs. Wallace Reid are church here tonight:" nds," a domestic drama, with starred, will be the feature at Violin and Plano ---- Willard arie Williams, Ben Alexander, the Strand Monday and Tuesday. Hammond and Ella Hill. ne Novak, Bull Montana, Don It has an unusual story, full of Opening Song n. George Slegman, Emily clever and unexpected plot-Give You a Welcome Today." y and J. Gunnis Davis. It twists, the action is rapid and Scripture Reading __ Psalm 100 as produced by Maurice Tour- the work of the stars exceptional. Recitation ______ Welcome

Wednesday and Thursday the Nelson Williams At The Strand-"His Mystery Strand will offer "Three Days to "Welcome All"__ Jack Davidson irl," a fferbert Rawlinson pic- Live," an Oriental picture with "The Savior Welcomes All" ___ Principal plot elements Ora Carew in the leading part. "All Fixed Up" are a haunted house and a "wo- It is said to be one of the best man bater" who is bitten by the pictures of its type released in ----- Virginia Williams Song _____ "Sing For Joy"

At St. Joseph's-"The Devil's Thursday and Friday the artner," a thrilling story of the Strand bills to be topped by Recitation "Contentment" Kenneth Swanson "Western "Keeping Sunny" _____ ----- Jack Blomstrom

'Such is the Kingdom" St. Joseph's Auditorium. "In His Steps" Mildred Anderson Stories of the Northwest Mounted are always welcome

"I Love Children's Day" ____ whether in novel form or as a ----- Primary Class May Murray is coming back. living picturization on the screen Psalm 23 _____ School west picture, "Fashion and "The Devil's Parner" which Song ____ "The Shepherds' Call" will be shown at the Delft will be shown at St. Joseph's to-Mrs. King's and Mrs. Hammond's Monday and Wednesday. day is sure to please. Classes "The Devil's Partner" is melo-

Recitation _____ Mrs. King rinova, toast of Broadway, drama in its most acceptable "Smiles and Blossoms" e other is a grubby little form and provides all the thrills Russian peasant girl named Zita, which we expect in melodramas ----- Marion Goodnough "The Lessons of Children's nes to America to find her plus a sanity of plot which makes Day" _____ Elsie Kosky sister. On the immigrant steam- the atire production most con-Collection Speech ... Cleo Maul

Collection _____ named Kaminoff. To Kaminoff An excellent cast has been Song ____ "Our Children's Day" she shows a photograph of her utilized. Norma Shearer makes "My Pa" _____ George Maul ----- George Maul "My Ma, She Knows" _____ ----- Raymond King

"Let Us Try" ____ Inez Fellmar Rose Drill and Song Mrs. Bowers' Class

"Children's Hour" Elizabeth Williams "Bakin' Day" --- Marion Smith "Sisters" _____ Elsie Kosky "Good Night" _____ ----- Mrs. King's Clas

Song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

in New Uniforms

The Escanaba Municipal Band compares with 17,806 Paiges and has received its new uniforms band concert, to be given at 3 months of last year by the Paige- o'clock this afternoon in Ludiag-Detroit Motor Car Company's ton Park. The uniforms are blue, trimmed in black braid.

1923-In speech at Helena, 1905-The National American Mont., President Harding declared Woman Suffrage Association op-Row" was directed by Rob- well as men will be conscripted. convention at Portland, Ore.

COUPON **Good For 100 Free Votes**

sheet and tin group, will discon-tinue July 1 or later for their customary summer shutdown, ov-er the Fourth, some to be the mills have been able to effect Cleveland, O., June 28; Iron down for two weeks.

Trade Review yesterday said: Events of the week have fur-ther strengthened previous indi-the appeal to a continuing large subject to shading on attractive cations that the low point of the number of buyers of structural business. In some lines, notably cations that the low point of the recent relapse of the steel mar-ket has been reached or passed. Sentiment unmistakably has turned upward though it has not brought out any appreciable in-crease in the general round of new business and the revival of buying seems likely to come very gradually. The greatest abil-ty of the situation apparently can

ty of the situation apparently can ness, Iron Trade Review composbe attributed to the complete ite of fourteen leading iron and way in which production has steel products has declined again been brought into line with fall- this week to \$40.37 against ing consumption.

Steelworks capacity in that ter-

ritory is 10 per cent better en-

Operations are holding their 1922. own at 45 to 50 per cent and in Som Some further releases of sussome districts show slight inpended orders have come from creases. In the Mahoning Valthe automobile industry but excent a week ago, sheet mill production is up to 41 per cent. tonnage,

maker have not involved much Falling off of earnings has gaged than last week. A number of plants, particularly of the checking new buying and is



some releases of this business.

Pig iron sales have continued to mount and the total for the movement since June 1 is at least 500,000 to 600,000 tons. \$40.55 last week. This index still The principal transaction of the is the lowest since December, week was \$2,000 tons placed by

a Pittsburgh sanitary ware manufacturer. The price line has been well sustained at some selling centers but at others has dipley after being down to 15 per cept in the case of one sheet ped further until \$19 has appeared in the valleys, at Cleveland, in the South and at Chica-

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TONIGHT

Geo. M. Smith

And His

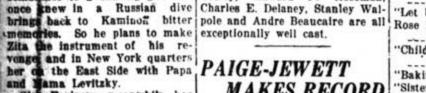
Rose Garden Entertainers

A Jazz Band Direct From The South.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924

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30x31/2	Ajax O. S. Cord	12.75
31x4	Ajax Cord	17.50
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	Ajax Cord	20.00
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MAKES RECORD Olsa Farinova, meanwhile, has given up her stage career to mar-Detroit. Mich. June 28 .- Ac-

ry young Eric Van Corland, son of one of Knickerbocker's oldest tual retail sales of Paige and and nost aristocratic families. Jewett cars for the first six The couple plan a Russian mask- months of 1924 as reported by and so that the party may Company, will be within 200 Band Will Appear ed ball on the Van Corland esreal Russian flavor. Jim- cars of 20,000, according to an announcement given out by the rton, who is Eric's friend. factory last week. This total o the Levitzky's to procure a real kodka. He meets Zita and suppleious of her resemblance Jewetts reported by dealers as and will don the outfits at its sold at retail during the first six

the past year.

at Mounted Police, will Charles Jones in

What transpires in the following stenes is said to make "Fadealer organization. shion Row," one of the most exciting romances of the season. Foxe, Freeman Wood, Mathilde Brundage and Elmo Linert Z. Leonard. director general of Tigany Productions, of which M. A. Hoffma nis general manag-Oliver T. Marsh photographthe production, and Horace

have

my

ODAY'S PROGRAMS.

the feature of the program, Luck."

ternoon and tonight. The

s portrayed by an excellent

One of them is the famous Ol-

Zita the instrument of his re-

er, Zita meets a sinister figure vincing and realistic.

sister, and its unmistakable re- an excellent Jeanne, while Henry

semblance to a dancing girl he Cedley, Edward F. Roseman,

bug of romance.

Jackton was art director. "Fushion Row" will be followed at the Delft on Wednesday and day by Richard Barthel

> The Fighting Blade, wa the star in the role of a

> > McLean in "Going

Il close the week at the

appearing there Friday

be noted that the Delft

three programs during instead of the usual

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trand Programs. Masked Avenger."

ackling soldier of forthe army of Oliver Crome history it portrays, is e accurate enough to be importance, and the hand ding man is said to be er and more romantic THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



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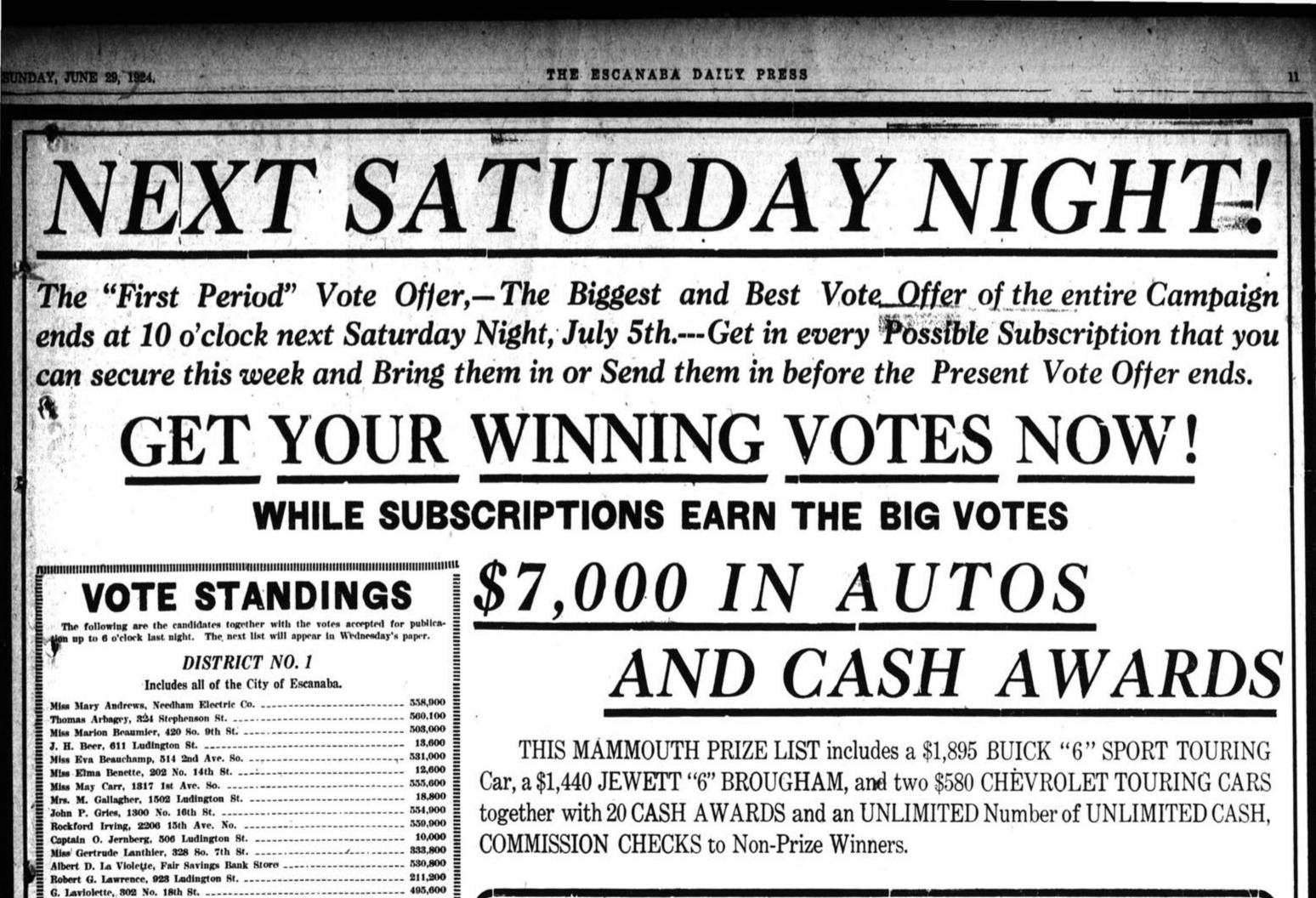
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Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich.	
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Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich.	589,400
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Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	519,900
Miss Marion Olson, St. Jacques, Mich.	127,700
Ralph Pelkey, Gladstone, Mich.	10,000
Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. No. 1, Bark River, Mich.	
Clarence Peterson, Cornell, Mich.	
Oilver Peterson, Isabella, Mich.	
Mrs. Zania Rivers, Garden, Mich.	10,400
Mrs. George Saul, Jr., Turin P. O., Mich.	14,500
Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich.	-
Miss Selma Stock, Kipling, Mich.	234,000
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Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	482,200
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Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	
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The series of interviews with business men which are running in the Daily Press convinces us that business men have time to lear nthings about matters which are not concerned with their own particular lines of business; that they are a big. broad-minded fraternity constantly on the alert and watchful of the things that are happening in the town.

Sea Their analysis of the benefits which the city is receiving from various improvements is most

interesting. They are injecting new angles into the situation by he construction they place upon various activities.

And it is a matter for the deepest gratification that not a one of them has expressed the slightest lack of faith in Escanaba's future; there is no pessimism, no grieving over possible lost opportunities. They are all the time being. looking forward and upward and all wear a smile of confidence as they make predictions of the future of this city, based upon its achievements in the last few years.

Many valuable suggestions for in November, 1918 to record figdevelopment along certain lines ures of \$206,089,300 in March

es.



CAMERA TELLS CHARLES G. DAWES' LIFE STORY

IN 1887 IN 1901 IN 1919 TODAY IN 1884 IN 1869 There was a time when Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nomi nee, wore a mustache-in fact, quite a long time. Picture No. 4 shows him with it on back in 1887, when he hung out his law shingle in Lincoln, Neb. And in Pic ture No. 5 taken in 1901, it is noted Dawes, who meanwhile had turned from law to finance, hadn't as yet shaved it off. Just when he did, even his intimate friends can' remember.

Suburban Real Estate Is Best Buy At The Present, Says Babson taken by the Federal Government is due to become the style with

Babson Park, Mass., June 28, en in record volume these last 1924 .- What is going to happen three years, a high point of \$79 .to real estate during the next five 161,600 being made in July 1922. to ten years? The tenant, the "At present we find the situhome owner, the builder, and the ation as follows: Industrial buildinvestor, are all pondering the ing is running at \$18,000.000 per Developments in the month as compared with \$80,528. question. business field tend to complicate 000 in October 1919. Residential the problem. The statement by building shows \$165,375,600 for Roger W. Babson issued today is May 4924, a slight recession from the rate of the last two years can far out for business purposes and roads in this city, follow them therefore of unusual interest.

"The present real estate and building boom has been going on for almost ten years," says the as compared with a four year avstatistician. "During the war it erage of two million. Present ran to factory sites and industrial activity, as a whole, is decidedily brought \$40 to \$50 a month unbuilding. We increased our productive capacity by about 68 per cent and the building of plants but which way we are headed financially embarrassed.

ran 190 per cent of normal. In- that is important. The tenant is wondering whether he should buy dustrial property shot up and the shortage of labor and materials | land and build now, or wait for doubled building costs. High lower prices. The owner is thinkprices and conservation practically | ing of selling with the possibility stopped residential building for of buying or building ' later on. The builder, rushed at present,

Home Building Rushed

"In 1919, however, the shor- | the industrial field where things tage of housing facilities forced are quiet (the Babsonchart shows activity here in spite of high pric- present activity at 13 per cent. be-Home building started with low normal) to real estate as an a rush from a lot of \$10,274,612 investment.

No Factory Building ce of the auto are made; merchants are taking 1924 according to Dodge figures. a most active interest in the work Real estate for residential pur- prehension groundless. We have Our cities used to be bound with poses has enjoyed a markea that enough manufacturing capacity to in the iron ring of 'practical transhas more than made up for the make almost 50 per cent. more portation.' People had to live thing from new buildings to new lean years. High rentals have goods than we consume. World's where they could get to work. markets today, do not offer a very We developed slums by packing about it in a cheerful, optimistic tal. Public works, suspended dur- ready outlet for the balance. There workers into crowded quarters unmanner which has a bracing and ing war times have been undertak- will be no factory, building in der the smoke stacks of our fac-

Office buildings, likewise, have trolley lines but slow going forabout caught up with the demand. bade great distances. The program of economy understate and municipal administration

turn to somewhere near its aver- stretched to twenty-five. age proportions.

"Residences, however, are difeconomics and arithmetic in the matter of building a home. Yet

total a million dollars a month ers who have come into this field

Costs of Building

"In analyzing these figures on home building." continues Mr. Babson, "I find that 75 per cent. of the houses built since the way have cost over \$6,000, that is, 75 per cent. of the houses built have asks himself how long it will last been available to only about 10 and the investor is turning from per cent of the people. Nothing to speak of has been done to relieve congestion and provide fit housings for those who cannot pay \$60 to \$100 in rent or its equivalent in upkeep costs. Parallel to this pertinent fact we find

quantity for some time to come. tories. Cities grew along the markets will be a spreading out into the suburbs. Here the tenant will find lower rents and en-"The automobile has broken ough room to raise his family detaken by the Federal Government these barriers and our cities are cently. The owner will know spreading out. From the real that he has a sound investment estate point of view every good that is being strengthened by the during the next twelve months and automobile road has the signifibroad trend of fundamental con-Five ditions. The more astute buildit is highly probable that the cance of a trolley line. public building program will re- moles as a practical limit has been ers are already planning to go in As for small home building as the more reasonable building costs rush for fancy houses at fancy develop we shall trade our slums figures slows up. It would be ferent because there is more than for wealthy suburbs, and subur- ridiculous to say that all suburbban property will enchance in va- an land is a good investment but lue at the expense of the older I woul suggest that the man with

it is doubtful that anything like residential districts that are too money pick the best automobile out until the land can be bought Lower Rents

"Statistics would suggest," con- an land bought at the right price cluded Mr. Babson, "that the should be the best real estate ingood, but here as elsewhere it is der fairly normal conditions are great development of the next five vestment during the next five a question, not of where we are likely to be disappointed if not to ten years in the real estate years."

BIGGEST VOTE OFFER IN PRESS AUTO CAMPAIGN ENDS SATURDAY

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LOIS CONFIDES IN DORA LES-TER Chapter XLII. Chapter XLII.

"Dora will be here a week from plained her inability to adapt hertoday," Lois remarked as she op-, self to changed conditions, ease with the people Alan di ened her morning mail. "Good!" Alan said heartily.' around them. She dwelt on her "You'll have a great time togeth- short-comings paising Alan, telling of his popularity and

"And you'll be with us as much 00. as you can, Alan? Dora will expect

it after her other letter." "Of course!" He turned to his

"Go on," Dora said as she hesitated. "There's more to tell. Stumbling then, Lois spoke of

This was a subject on

Lois needed no urging to talk.

She told of their success in their

studies, their athletic sports, or how proud she and Alan were

"You are a very rich woman

Lois, Two such boys added to

Has this Mrs. Shannon any chil-

"I can't imagine Ellen Shannon

with children. She's not a domest

time does Alan come in? I w

to look my best for him. He had

"He knows nothing about wo

"So I judged."

changed the subject:

such exquisite taste."

"No," surprised at the question

the rest. How I cnvy those boy

SUNDAY, JUNE 29,

Ellen Shannon, of the gossi which connected her name with paper. Lois was more excited over Dora's visit than she had been Alan's protesting at the same time over anything in a long time. It her belief in him, his faithfull-was a bit of thme old life coming ness. She told of Ellen's remarks back to her, the life of hardship, of poverty, and of love. A love that held no doubts. A love about Alan's apologizing for her. that held no doubts.

boring her.

of them,

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woman."

"Here I am at last, bag and She unburdened her mind baggage!" Dora exclaimed as things that until she began Lois exclaimed as Lois met her at talk she scarcely realized she had the station. "What a lovely carl" noticed, She told of Alan's love She leaned back luxuriously. ? of sports, a love she did not share, "Alan gave it to me on

my of Ellen's being with him, "Now tell me about the bors," Lois. Dora said when Lois finally apolobirthday.' "Lucky you!" looking at Lois Dora was delighted, enthusiasgized with a forced laugh

tic, over the house, her room, the uncheon, and chatted gayly, all the time watching Lois. Luncheon

over they went to Lois's sitting room, and Dora said:

"What's wrong, Lois?" "Wrong what do you mean?" "Don't put me off, Lois Some

thing is wrong. I knew it when I was here before-it is worse now. You're unhappy over something, and I'm going to find out what it is, and help you. I'm the greatest little fixer going. Come, out with it, dear! I'm not curious, Lois it

isn't that. But I want to help you. I have never foregotten how good you and Alan were to me when Dan-" The sympathy, the lure of old

friendship, broke through Lois's by the acre rather than the lot, then buy at a fair price for a long reserve. swing investment. Good suburb-

"I am unhappy, Dora. Rather, I men's clothes says so. He just am not quite happy. And it will knows when the general all sound so trivial, but I'll tell pleases him."

"Um-yet he asked you to pat-ronize Mrs. Shannon's modiste. He evidently liked the effect of her you-if you have the patience to listen-as well as you can." "Job never was as patient as

dressing. Well, we shall see what we shall see," she added enigmati-Lois began at the beginning, when they first moved into the big house. She told of her sorrow Monday-Dora Draws Alan Out



the migh of \$206,089,300 in be maintained on higher priced re- not far enough for the new order March 1924. Public buildings sidences. The speculative buildof houses. expecting to get from \$80 to \$100 a month for houses that have

that is going forward, in everytonic effect upon all with whom they come in contact.

It is but an expansion of the new and progressive Escanaba spirit which has pushed this city to far forward during the past lew years under the new form of city government. And more and more men are catching the spirit as the days go on. It is a happy sugary for the future and with verybody leaning into the colar at once, it isn't putting any tery severe strain on any one individual to pull the load over the top of the hill.

MUSCLE FLYING.

Soon you'll be able to fly by muscle power, no motor required. Bo predicts Woltereck, the German engineer.

He doesn't expect the flying machine to be a glider limited in range. Rather, he thinks, it will be propelled like a bicycle.

Such a machine is possible. But it wouldn't sell widely in our country. People are too lagy and too thrifty with their time. Refloct how quickly they turned from the man-propelled bicycle to motor-propelled auto.

AUTO TAXES AND ROADS. Motor vehicle owners in the United States paid over 471 mil-Hon dollars in taxes last year.

There are only 430,000 miles of surfaced highways in the whole country. So auto and motorcycle owners in one year pay more than \$1000 taxes for every mile of good roads.

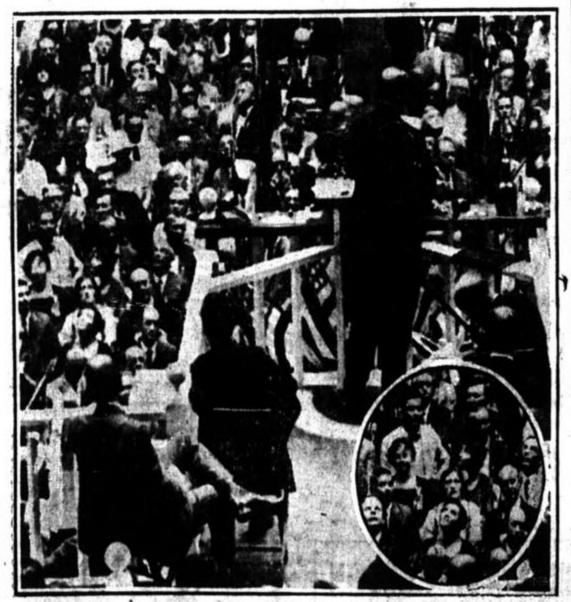
The hole made in the American pocketbook by autos reminds us of one of the craters on the moon. But the auto is easily three-fourths a necessity. only one-fourth a pleasure device. It is cheap at any price, considering the time it saves. Time, after all, is the thing of greatest value among our many forms of wealth.

YOUNG AMBITIONS. Napoleon's early ambition was to be a writer. Short stories in his handwriting are pronounced authentic by experts. ,

Later he chose the sword instead of the pen. And his career proves that the pen is not always mightier than the sword. It is, in peace. But, so far, the en is not mighty enough to keep he sword sheathed.

leaving the Garden, Adam complained bethere was nothing in farm-

CROWD PSYCHOLOGY OF CONVENTION **REVEALED IN PHOTOGRAPH AND STORY**



This is a photograph of mental attitude. Occasionally motion pictures reveal thoughts of actors. Rarely is a mental process caught in one photograph. Notice the attitude of the delegates assembled in the Democratic Convention Hall at New York, specially the women in the inset group. The pleture, taken in one of those frequent moments of apathy that come in a spirited gathering, shows that little attention is being paid to the speaker.

are reached does there seem to

great auditorium like the tiny

up there! And Mack."

BY GENE COHN NEA Service Writer. Convention Hall. New York, about it-the roving eves have it. small boy at a circus, they don't June .-- What is the attitude of If it were possible to draw direct want to miss anything. They have a convention crowd toward the lines from the tens of thousands been told that a convention is full events transpiring before it? Pretty much the same as that gantic spider web design. t any circus crowd. A spellbinding keynotor may be tionalism, only when excitement necks craned at every angle and of any circus crowd. hanging precariously under a takes the floor and when crises slender phrase-He may be balancing ever so wise attention roams about the neatly on a thin wire of political be a center of attention. Otherpolicy

Yet there are thousands gazing page boy with the piping voice, at the other rings and stages and lost in the clutter of noises. After the emotional moment commenting: "There's Mrs. So-and-So , that they settle back in their seats.

unny barastormer from Such-and- restless as youngsters in a school Such." room after the exciting episode of Or-"There go the big lights, the teacher sitting on a pin has They're going to take some pic- passed.

The woman, in Or-"Look! There's Bill Bryan seem to crave excitement.

new motor car. the four subscriptions and you Now is the time for candidates ARE AWAY UP IN THE LIST. to put forth their very best efforts Come on in-"the water's and get the big votes while the fine"-and these four autos getting is good. After 10 o'clock and all the other prizes are ac-tually calling aloud for new asnext Saturday night, LESS votes will be given on all subscriptions pirants to get in the game and secured lay claim to them. Get In the Game. Come on in-right now-Those candidates who are listed there is no time like the pres-

and are not making any concerted ent. The campaign headquareffort to increase their standing ters are open from 9 a. m. unare passing up one of the big optil 9 p. m. And if you find it portunities of their lives - the inconvenient to drop in during votes and the subscriptions are to be had on every hand-odles of them are to be had for the asking, BUT YOU MUST ASK AND MAKE THE REQUEST. Do NOT

expect to sit at home and have lieved to be first of its kind in the The Press representative drive United States patented by Augustone of these cars up to your us Canfield, of Plainfield, N. J.



Sir Bobert Brydges, poet laureate of England, received the de-gree of Doctor of Letters at this year's commencement exercises at the University of Michigan. From left to right are Sir Robert: Ben-jamin Hanchett, Grand Rapids, Mich., a regent of the university; Miss Bina M. West, Port Hurop, Mich., founder and supreme com-mander of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, upon whom the honorary degree of Master of Arts was caterred, and Miss hom the honorary degree of Master of

The big thing now, in The Es-, door without you putting forth canaba Press' Circulation Drive, is some effort-that is out of the the FIRST VOTE PERIOD. This question. But if you "dig in" campaign is a campaign of RE- and show a spirit of enterprise DUCING votes and not increasing and hustle there is every chance votes as in the case of some of the for you to have a new car in campaigns put on for thepurpose front of your door at the close A glance at the list of candidates as printed today will show that there is every opportunity for a new candidate to get in the game and WIN-this is sincere and an obvious fact. NO one has any lead that cannot be easily overcome. No one has any start that should appear a handicap to one who may be "thinking it over." Why, goodness sakes alive, just four subscriptions for one year each will give any person 400,000 with the **OPPORTUNITY** COUPONS alone -then add to this the nomination of 10,000 and the votes on

> By NEA Service. Wichita, Kas., June .--- Pauline

big companies left Greenwo county and not a test was drill Holland outsmarted the smartin the entire territory. She assembled a block of an age, and interested John Griev est sil operators in the mid-west anl brought fortune to herself and Greenwood county. The well came in as an edge we Six years ago the oil fraternity

moved derricks out of Greenwood After a succession of dry holes, the big companies packed their ing, sent goologists to Greenwo county, and in less than a year a equipment and marked Greenwood county to be avoided. But there was one woman who

believed in Greenwood.

Educated, refined and energetic she has blocked more acreage and got more tests drilled than any man in the field. Miss Holland has assembled 14

blocks and got a test drilled on all but one. Every test was drilled to the contract depth without a squabble, and every farmer who joined in the black was satisfled.

Not every test proved- a pro ducer, but a majority of them found oil and made money for the operators and the farmers, who oined in the block.

Her latest feat was in asse bling a block in Russell county, after some of the best lease hounds playing the game had fail-ed. She not only blocked the acreage, but has a drilling contract which assures the sinking of test on the acreage to a depth of 3500 feet. This structure on this block was examined by a number of leading geologists in the mid-says. "but I keep even continent field and pronounced

"I have been whipped and this is Her greatest feat as an oil w

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Miss Holland is a graduate

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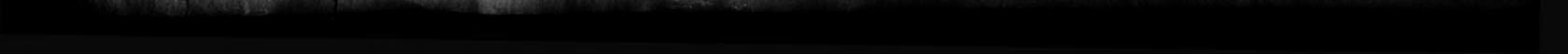
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But let the fringe of hysteria

be touched and all eyes focus as

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sight-seeing wagon and a circus

They all want the clowns to

come on. They all wait expectant-

ly to see what will happen to the boy who put over a wicked shot

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It's an interesting study

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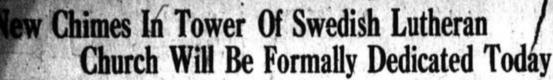
of eyes the result would be a gi- of thrills. It is. But there are

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The newly installed set of tow-chimes at the Swedish Luther-church will be dedicated at 3 lock this afternoon, with ap-

The Rev. C. Gideon Olson, of CKeesport, Pa., will deliver the ison, of Gladstone, the Rev lbert Lund, pastor of the lochurch, and Orrin I. Bandeen, scretary of the chamber of com-

To Veterans of War. bronze tablet, with the folthe northeast entrance of the church:

The chimes in the tower of this church were erected A. D. 1924 in loving memory of Oscar Walter Nelson and Oscar Holmes who gave their lives in the World war, 1914-18. Also in memory of all soldier boys this church who served in mid war."

The set of tower chimes conists of twelve tones, installed at a cost of \$6,556.69. Then of these tones have been purchased by members of the church and other persons ministered to by the church. The cost of these was \$5,000. Incidental expenses imounted to \$556.69, also raised y the Swedish Lutheran congreration

In addition to the above mounts, citizens of the communty, interested in the project, doated \$777 towards the purchase two additional tones. The deficit caused by the purchase of these two tones has created a two tones has created a small deficit. Donations will be received today, and in the near uture for the purpose of liquidating this indebtedness.

The Program.

The program for today's service, follows:

fit of chimes fund.

C. Gideon Olson.

Hymn-Audience.

Dedication of Chimes-Rev. C.

Albert Lund officiating, assisted

A benediction will follow the

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by Rev. C. E. Olson and Rev.

Scripture Reading and Prayer Rev. C. E. Olson, Gladstone. Dedicatory Address-Rev. C. Gideon-Olson, McKeesport, Pa. Anthem-"O Lord God of Hosts"-Choir.

pronouncement of the formal with the white silk skirt and the Address-Rev. C. Albert Lund. Address-O, I. Bandeen. dedication liturgy of the Swedish



Short Concert.

minute program of sacred music

will be played on the chimes.

WHITE ON RED.

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After the dedication, a fifteen

High Mas-910. Benediction after High Mass. Baptisms at 11:00 a. m. Dally masses at 7:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pasior. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Ass't. ST. JOSEPH'S. Corner lat. Ave. S., and 7th St. Corner lat. Ave. S., and 7th St. Low Mass-6:00 a. m. Low Mass-7:30 a. m. High Mass-9:15 a. m. Benediction after High Mass. Baptisms at 11:00 a. m. Holy Hour Friday-7:30 p. m. Daily Mass-7:30 a. m. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor Rev. Fr. Daniel, Ansistant.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Aye, S., and 8th St. Low Mass-6:00 a. m. Low Mass-7:30 a. m. High Mass-7:15 a. m. Benediction after High Mass.

Baptisms at 11:00 a. m. Holy Hour Friday-7:30 p. m. ' Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Ans't. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 S. 13th St. Sunday School--10:00 a. m. Subject: "Christian Science." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship. Need of Christ. 7:30-Evening Worship. Se Thursday evening-Union Prayer Service.

Leader-Rev. Skinner. A cordial welcome to all. C. M. Merrill, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST. South 18th St., and First Ave. Sunday School-9:80.

Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-10:45. Evening Service (Swedish)-7:30. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its Monthly Social Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. A hearty welcome to all our services. Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY.

BALVATION ARMT. 506 Ludington St. Sunday School--3 p. m. Evening Service--8 p. m. Lieut. Pauline Brustad will also have her welcome meeting on Standay evening. Young People's Legion Tuesday evening meetings Thursday and Saturday evenings

Everybody is invited along to all of ou Captain O. Jernberg. Lieut A. Linder Lieut. P. Brustad

Officers in charge. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.

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CHURCH SERVICES ST. PATRICK'S. Cor. 2nd Ave. S., and 12 St. Services for Sundays during the su months will be as follow: Low Mass-6:00. Low Mass-6:15. High Mas-9:15. Bandletion after High Mass Stephen's. SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Second Sunday After Trinity. On account of the pastor's absence no services will be held. On July 6th there will be Sunday School at 9:15, German Service af 10:10 and Ves-pers with English sermon at 7:10. Christ. A. F. Dochler, Paston. Residence, 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone, 1031-J.

THE ESCANABA, DAILY PRES

BAPTIST. Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pas Rev. Clinton H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45-Sunday School. 11:90-Morning Service. Subject: "Why Did the Multitudes Come to Him P 6:30-Young Yeople's Meeting. Con-stance Walker, Leader. 7:30-Evening Service. Subject: "The Unrighteous Steward." 7:15- Tuesday evening-Meeting of Presbyterian-Baptist Boy Scout Troop. 7:30 Thursday evening-Meeting of Presbyterian-Baptist Boy Scout Troop. 7:30 Thursday evening-Meeting of tist Prayer Meeting at the Methodist church. C. H. Skinner, leader.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTIERAN. There will be no preaching service on Sunday as the pastor is at a district con-vention at Ringle, Wis. Sanday School-5 a. m. Mid-week Prayer. Meeting on Wednesday evening. A good attendance is desired at this meeting. Rev. L. B. Satoren, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Church School-0:50 a. m. Morning Service-10:45 a. m. Subject Morning Service-10:45. Subject: "Foun

ational Factors of Civilization." Christian Endeavor Society-6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society-6:30 p.m. No Evening Service. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday-Upper Peninsula Sunday School convention. Open-ing service will be held at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church. Evening seasions at 8:00 p.m. On Tuesday and Wednesday sessions will be held morning, anfternoon and evening. All of the meetings are open to the public. Delegates will please register not later than Monday with Mrs. L. E. Cates. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

Where Is My ?

Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School--10 a. m. Classes for all Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service-7:30. by many who started on a trip and found bags and Announcements for the week Wednesday evening-Prayer Meeting at

Thursday evening the Young People will give a program at 8:00. A cordial invitation is extended to all. J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. So. 2:00-Sunday School.

There will be no services on account of astor's absence.

8. D. A. GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Corner Lud. and N. 14th Sts. Services every night except Monday and saturday.

Saturday. Sunday night-7:30. Subject: "Purga-tory and Prayers for the Dead." Can a man buy his way way into heaven? Tuesday night-7:50. Subject: "Where Demons Mortgage the Soul." What be-comes of the Soul and Spirit? Wednesday night-7:30. Subject: "Para-dise and the Thief." Did Christ and the Thief go to Paradise? Thursday night-7:30. Subject: "The Pirst Five Minutes After Death." Are the dead conscious or unconscious? Friday night-7:30. Subject: "From THIS

trunks gone upon reaching the journey's end. And it will cost money to replace. lost baggage. A baggage policy assures payment for all loss of baggage from the time it leaves the owner's honie until re-turned. It insures personal things of value belonging to any member of the family anywhere in city or in rustic camp.

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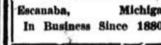
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SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1924



Eyes Of Motordom Are Focused On Flint Very narrow belts of red leather are worn with white sport Awaiting Verification Of Reports frocks, and frequently the same sort of a band is worn about the

> THE eyes and cars of motordom! Is Buick going to build a new and of the vast motoring pub- Six? Will Buick continue its

pany.

He are focused on Flint, Michigan, present body lines? Is Buick gothe home of the Buick Motor Com- ing to abandon the valve-in-head type of engine? What new ad Eagerly, everyone is waiting for additional models will Buick

the makers of Buick to break their next year? silence of months' standing and settle once and for all the speci lation as to what the 1925 line will offer. While rus an rumor has piled up at 1 of the Buick organization of the plan gra possible to any discars without cussion hearing : unverified report as

nd its 1925 line. to Dilci has served to increase the attention that the trade and public are giving to Buick. The persistency with which the Buick

place in the complete Bulck line. are questions that only the anorganization is harrassed with in- nouncement will answer. Consequiry about the 1925 plans, the quently everyone is watching for speculations that are beir Buick will give on every hand and the rumors notice of the coming of a statethat keep coming to the surface- ment about 1925, and particularall are serving to create an ir'er- ly the announcement of the date est in Buick which only a definite when the public will have announcement apparently will sat. chance to see something.

which has p Buick's succe also is conceded that the 1925 line is sure to contain some-new models, which will find a fitting "Whether or no, or just what"

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