chigan College Of Mines Is Killed In Wreck

DEVASTATION IN LORAIN

mith-M'Adoo Deadlock Puts John W. Davis In Favorable osition, Lawrence Thinks

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PASSENGER AND MAIL TRAINS COLLIDE ON C. B. & Q.

Chicago, June 86.—F. W. Mc-Nair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, of Houghton, Mich., and six other persons were killed and seventeen others in-jured, some seriously, today when fast mail train number 8 from

fast mail train number 8 from Omaha ran into the rear end of easthound Denver passenger train number 2 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad near Buda, Ill., early today.

Railroad officials here declared that the accident was due to failnive of the engineer of the mail train to observe an automatic signal which operated when the passenger train stopped at a coal shute.

chute.

The passenger train was forty minutes late and the mall was speading to make up eight minutes. The coaches were knocked from the track and one of them landed partly across another track over which another train was about to pass. This train was stonged, however.

BEGIN CHECK OF DEATHS IN LAST WEEK'S STORMS AFE

Reaches Total Of

Ninety-Eight

Ohio Will Take Care Of List Of Deaths In Ohio Its Own Disaster-Gov. Donahey.

that the uniformal guard units pa-trolling the storm swept area will remain on duty so long as their presence is desired.

OFFER FEDERAL AID.

Washington, June 20,—in a reprint to Governor Bonahey of Onio, after the services of the federal government in relieving the distress brought by the storm of last Saturday.

"I am sure", Mr. Coolidge said, wor that I speak for the whole accumitry when I appress to you the deep sympathy which I feel in the terrible thuster which has come to your state. Please advise me if of I

up demonstrations" during the convention of the conference for progressive politics action which opens here Friday, Gilbert Hyatt, representing the national committee of the conference, announced today.

"If Senator LaFottette is nominated it will be by the spontaneous action of the convention", he demonstrated.

Columbus. Ohlo, Jime 50.—Ohlo will take care of fix own distant and relieve distress in the fixed that the state and relieve distress in the fixed that the state and relieve distress in the fixed that the state and the state emergency is also and the state emergency board will be asked fromerow to a place \$50,000 at the disposal of place \$50,000 at the disposal

work. Eight relief stations, agen equipped with doctors, nurses, ambulances and sanitary inspectors are set up in various sections of the city. Twenty-five citizens of Lorain are to meet with a like number from Elryia tomorrow to form a committee known as the "Heroic Committee" to undertake the task of rebuilding Lorain. The Lorain group today said it would

the task of rebuilding Lorsin. The Lorain group today said it would cost \$35,000,000 to replace the devastated structures with modern buildings. On being notified of this, Governor Donahey declared he would issue an official grocismation inviting the entire United States to contribute to a \$25,000. On rehabilitation fund to be used in Lorain and vicinity.

Plane now in a formative state call for the razing of practically all of the old structures in the business district. It will take about five years to replace them but at the end of that time Lorain will be one of the most modern when the results and will be one of the most modern.

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John Emory, Former National Commander, To Attend B Peninsula Legion Conver

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nnual Upper Peninsula Sunday School Convention Opens

ganism Destroying Heart Of America, Bishop Robert Leroy Harris Declares

Half of the business men of merican are "practicing pag-ism" every Sunday of the ar; a large perceutage of the lidren of the United States are owing up in paganism with no owiedge of God, the Ten Communication or moral law; and series is starting down the meats or moral law; and ca is starting down the which led Classic Greece mperial Rome to disaster, a Robert L. Harris, of the spal diocese of Marquette, he aunual convention of apper peninsula division, can Council of Religious

an Education," Bishop declared. "We must re-now, that the church and tool of religious education reach every child if Am-s to fulfill her high des-

are different from any experienced since the The the government standsregize," said the bishop,
the most effective way to
plish their purpose is to
y the Church of the Living
They have no fear of
They know that armies
a corrupted."

ion documents, he charged, scating the overthrow of the se, the church and religion being distributed at interamons the children of the

ave been destroyed in the lew years. The future has mortgaged. The destruc-of childhood is the objective

working harmoniously.

"Just Children," was the title
of an address by Mrs. H. Louis
don, pastor of Central Methtiful and appealing plea for the shurch, Lansing, who con-tiful and appealing plea for the ad an evening meditation recognition of children's rights, ervice, the theme of which was temperments and comforts in 'He Took a Child." Jesus, he church and Sunday School work.

THE MAINSPRING



J. H. Engle, state superintended en, of the Michigan Council of Re-is ligious Education, who is one of is the leading figures of the conven-

pointed out, placed a child among the wise men of his day to illustrate greatness, and the speaker outlined some of the reasons for the Great Teacher's

teen counties of the upper peniasula were present at the opening
seals what the future
for that continent no cose is
anough to prophecy. That
additions will come back, no
olieves. Rassia is in ruGermany is honeycombed
solsherism. So is England,
was all but consumed by
tidal wave.

Same Forces Here.
America the same forces
work in every great city,
industrial center, every
hamiet, and even in the
schools." More than a half would be so designed to inspire officers at Presbyterian church.

and promote a worshipful and church.

referent atmosphere. Among \$:00—Morning quiet hour, "Datha hymns he led were "Come, tid's Moriang Prayer," at the Episcopal church.

Thou Almighty King," and "On-the Episcopal church.

Ward Christian Soldiers."

The convention sermon, by the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church.

The convention sermon, by the Rev. W. M. McKay, of Ishpen-ing, had for its theme, "The Ac-id Test of Christianity," and the preacher took for his text, Matthew 10-38; "He that doth no take up his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me."
These words, the Rev. Mr. M

Thristian education means every life of our nation, the channess of our civilization in the hope of our children's litren," he asserted.

The bishop told of his recent to Europe and the exploration of the had made on the fires, he declared, could have preserved had the "tired thes men," and the "frivolpiesure seeking women" of thes, accepted the message wintianity taken to them by Paul.

Lansing Pastor Talks.

Mesalism—lack of knowledge cancern about things religious declared, was increasing in silca, and the elements which to overthrow the existing are attempting to seize tol of the moral forces of the stry by bringing up the chillent of America in this pagantal and the fire in the international council now has thirty-eight denominations, working harmoniously.

"Just Children," was the title

ence, "who realize how fortunate they are is being allowed to work with children," are greatly needed in the Sunday School move-

Exhibits and Banquet.
Exhibits at the Presbyterian privileges which accompany the and Methodist churches, which contained much of interest in all The Michigan Council of Redepartments of Sunday School activities attracted a great many partments, and the Presbyterian church for intermediate and books and other articles. Camp Warren, the summer training camp for leaders, also is repre sented with an attractve booth. The convention banquet last night in the Masonic hall was

Boss was toastmaster. Chairman E. A. Hubbard, representatives of the city admistration and the Chamber of Commerce, and addresses by J. H. ingle, secretary of the state association, and by Bishop Robert eroy Harris, of Marquette. Mr. Engle's subject was "On Your Marks—Get Set," and Bishop Harris spoke on "In Breaking of The Masonic orchestra turnished music.

The banquet was preceded an informal reception of delegates in the Masonic hall. General sessions today will teature addresses by Dr. W. A. Ganfield of Carroll College. There will be a breakfast conference of Upper Peninsula exec-utive committee members, and a number of divisional confer-

The program in

7:00 Breakfast conference of

ars at Presbyterian Geneva, Wis.

Praise service, led by Wright.

prayer-Rev. A.

Boss. 10:30 Platform period. Talks by Rev. Frank Kingdon and President W. A. Ganfield.

2:00 - Division al conference

Childrens' division at M. E. Church. Young People's Division at Presbyterian church. Administrative division, at Presbyterian church.

Meating of U. P. Executive committee at Methodist church.

Fallowship supper for Children's workers at Lucington hotel; fellowship supper for young people's division at (place to be announced).

Tuesday Night.

Tuesday Night. Presbyterian church -Praise service, led by Wright. Evening Meditation, led by Mr. Kingdon, Announcements and offer-

ing-Mr. Engle. Address—"Is the World Doomed to Starve"—Dr. Pillow text and benediction—Rev. H. W. Staver.

BIG CARNIVAL A FEATURE OF LEGION WEEK

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Fiyer, latest creation of amusement device builders of the At. hungry are being taken eare of as lantic coast resorts and the first one to be brought west. Among the feature shows is Buckskin Bea's famous Wild West, with thirty cowhoys and cowgirls and their own brass band and fifteen head of buckling horses. Oklahoma "outlaw mustages." They eat at Red Cross and Salvation Army canteens but have many homa "outlaw mustages." homa "outlaw mustangs and living.
steers. There are other new Loci
shows, a ground area of ten acres
being needed for all attractors, wrecke I'wo brase bands are carried. The two prace bands are carried. The shows wintered in Richmond. Va., and this season have visited cities in Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Wisconsin, in all of which high commendation has been won by their immaculate presentation and decorous personnel of people under the Sheenley banner.

The big sign of the Sheesley

Registrations of delegates last light totalled 267. Ten counties represented. Marquette and Chip-pews counties led the visitors with elegations of 19 each. Menominee had 16, Iron 13 and the others, except Delta's, were smaller.

The session was closed with a creating. "The Prayer Cure in the Pines," by fr. J. Stam of Banforth.

The Michigan Council of Re ligious Education is a cooperative Protestant evangelical denomina-tions. Its affairs are managed by a committee which is composed largely of laymen.

adult departments during the 'A very large proportion of the convention. Among the exhibit-delegates are business and profesors is Mrs. W. H. Deltz, dealer sional men of a very substantial in Sunday School supplies, who tpye. Some leaders said that the has a very complete display of percentage of men, among the percentage of men, among the delegates, was the largest in the hmistory of the up-state body.

C. N. Wright, who is conducting the singing, is not the acrobatic, baton-waving, hand-clapping type so often found at similar gatherwell attended. The Rev. A. I. E. There ings. The hymns he chooses are were greetings from General the old, beloved familiar ones. That does not mean, however, that the song services yesterday lacked spirit. They had spirit, plus the

cer at the general sessions. J. H. Engle, secretary of the state council, is making the announcements and managing things, generally.

turers on children's work, entered the Sunday School field 11 years ago in a southern Missouri county. Later she became a county superintendent and then a state worker in Iowa. She has conducted numerous Sunday School institutes and vacation schools. She is, at present, teaching week-day classes in religious education. "I have three extremely live boys of my own for a laboratory," she says.

C. N. Wright came to Michigan room Colorado in 1922. When he says ago in a southern Missouri county. Later she became a county superinters and then a state worker in Iowa. She has conducted number was passed without casualties to anybody. It left the leaders little changed—McAdoo still forging toward the five bundred mark and Smith running up behind bim around the 300 mark.

C. N. Wright came to Michigan room Colorado in 1922. When he says which the says word in the says.

The McAdoo men had set their word in the says word

Committee at the Luding-ton hetel.

Conference of county, dis-trict and city association the international camp at Lake

Officers at Presbyterion

Committee at the Luding-Camp Warren, the state training the figures of the thirteenth ballot follow:

Underwood 50 1/4; McAdoo

the international camp at Lake 1/7; Robinson 19; Smith 363 1/4;

Miss Irene Rockenbacker, state Davis 11; Harrison 20½; Glast superintendent of children's work, an alumnus of Boston university. She has had several years of Haker 1. Total 1,098. experience in the business world. The thirteenth ballot over. superintendent of children's work, ty. She has had several years of experience in the business world. and much practical Sunday School experience, under all sorts of conditions. She is widely known as a magazine writer on religious edu-

In addition to being executive by calling it "Call-Phonia."

Secretary of the state association.

J. H. Engle is a member of the international committee which is engaged in framing a religious engaged in framing a religious ana" and got the usual 30 for Roses and rose petals are used educational policy. He was prominently identified with the movement of the convention in a merger of the convention in the speak.

The gentleman in the speak.

From the convention is nominations may be expected before late tomorrow.

ROSE TRIMMINGS.

Roses and rose petals are used to trim delightfully youthful intently identified with the movement of the convention in the speak. ment which resulted in a merger of the "international" with the council of representatives of the

Bernard Coggan, of Lansing, before coming to Michigan was en-gaged in affety and Americaniza-tion work for the United States Steel corporation. He is business-superintendent of the state coun-

The Rev. Frank Kingdon came to Michigan from Boston, where his preaching attracted wide attention. His work in lansing has stamped him as one of the nation's outstanding Methodist Episcopal

A. M. Locker, of Chicago, field superintendent for the Interna-tional Council, is a veteran in the work, whose experience ranges over a long period of years, and has taken him from coast to coast.

Check Up Deaths Of Week-End Storm

(Continued from rage Une)

cities in the country, the commit-tee said. The 7,000 homeless and

Local Government Funtions.

The efforts of thousands wreckers and relief workers with has not begun to even scratch the surface so far as removing the millions of tons of wreckage is concerned. The vast task of clean-ing up the miles of wrecked build-

ing up the miles of wrecked buildings has not begun at all.

The city is not officially under
military control. The local government is functioning although
obviously too handicapped to cover
the whole job. While the military
forces are not in supreme authority it takes a military pass to get
through.



Deadlock Remains

Breakfast conference of from Colorado in 1922. When he Upper Peninsula executive leaves Escanaba he will go to committee at the Luding- Camp Warren, the state training The McAdoo men had set their goal at 590 for tonight after which they proposed to ask for an adjournment.

lox 60; Reyan 10; Governor

and the reading clerk much worn out, the chief clerk, P. J.

Halligam. produced a new barker to call off the names. He made an immediate hit with the southern side of the convention by calling it. "Cali-Phonis."

Walsh of Mentans with John W. Davis is heing discussed as a means of winning western strength for the ticket.

Judging by the tenacity of the McAdoo and Smith factions no nominations may be expected be-

Smith-M'Adoo Bout Puts J. W. Davis in Favorable Position

mestionably in the minds of

Big Clearance

SALE

Choice of Trimme

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

\$7.95

La Vogue Shop

804 Ludington Street.

NEW PRICES

Ladies' and Ch**ildre**n's

Hair Cutting

Effective today, the following prices wi Hair Shingle (Ladies and Children)

Hair Robing, (Ladies and Children)

Chicago, June 30.—Sixty air-planes were in readiness tonight for the start tomorrow of the trans-continental air mail service, At 6 a. m., Pacific standard time. one plane will leave San Francisca and at 10 a.m., eastern standard time, another plane will leave New York. At each of these terminals, and also at eight interior division into there will be two more es instantly available. In adtion, twenty planes are in repi valley, for use in case of emer-gency. The clapsed time for the trip west-bound will be 39 hours and 45 minutes, and for the east-bound trip 52 hours and five min-

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Every possible accessory, including speedometer and snubbers. Very low mileage.

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Prices Special otor Co. Today-Last Times

Lester Cuneo Irs, Wallace

HIS SONS-IN-LAW

2 8:45-10c & 20c

Tomorrow-Thursday

ORA CAREW

THREE DAYS TO

Price On Hair Shingles' Go Up

t the regular meeting last light of the Barbers' Union, ac- day; tion was taken by members and Hinder work; destroy your master barbers, whereby shingly rest?

Are you torfured with stabbing hildren will now cost \$1.00 pains septained by members hair shingling constitutes. The separate hair cuts, first the bing then the shingling, con-uently taking twice the time. nbers of the union state that anaba is one of the few cities t charge less than \$1.50 for r shingles, and feel that a harge of \$1.00 is reasonable. Hair bobs will remain the same price as heretofore, as well as the price for the cutting of men's

failed to do has been acalture. !Her discovery confruit in liquid in such a manner

Thousands Hear Song Of Chimes At Dedication Ceremonies At Sw. Lutheran Church Sunday

heard the sens of the chimes, many for the first time in their lives. Sunday afternoon, when a repertoire of sacred music as part of the dedication service, was played on the chimes recently installed in the tower of the Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Bethany

Olson of Gladstone.

son of McKeesport, Pennsylvania. The dedication ceremony fol-He spoke in a forceful and elo- lowed. This was in charge of the quent manner, choosing as his Rev. C. A. Lund. local pastor, astopic "The Message of the sisted by Rev. C. E. Olson and Chimes." He pointed out that the Rev. C. Gideon Olson. message of the ringing of the chimes is fourfold. It first of all is an invitation, secondly a warning of the inevitableness of death, played on the chimes, which were
third a proclamation of rejoicing deeply enjoyed by the thousands
and last of all a call to service. who heard them.

Have You a Bad Back?

Then the Advice of This Escans Resident Will Interest You. Does your back ache night and

When you stoop, lift or bend? Then likely your kidneys are

More troubles may soon appear. Headaches, dizziness, nercous-Or uric acid and its ills.

Help your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretic. Use Doan's Pils.

Read this Escanaba testimony: 15th St., says: "My back ached Jemo the Clean, Antiseptic Mrs. John Carlson, 415 South and was often lame, causing me Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief annoyance. Work about the house hat the scientific experts in became burdensome and when I There is one safe, dependable treat-united States and Canada attempted to straighten after nent that relieves itching torture and stooping, sharp pains caught me hat cleanses and soothes the skin,

Doan's Pills from the City Drug

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Preserves the Natural Flavor and Color of Ripe Strawberries, Requires Only One Minute's fling, and Makes 12 Glasses of Jam from Two Quarts of Fruit

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Delicious Strawberry Jam

Thousands of Escanaba people; secretary of the Chamber of Com

church.

Over a thousand friends and members of the church gathered in the spacious auditorium to attend the dedication in addition hundreds of others gathered outside and thousands of others stop- church the progress it had made tial mass, and were at the door of died umbrella as mementos of ped and listened wherever they in the last few years, pointing out the church to extend congratula- the occasion.
happened to be when the chimes that the present occasion stands tions and good wishes to the Their birthday anniversary with but two others as days of re-The formal dedication services joicing in the history of the local opened with a hymn by the audi-congregation—the first the dedication of the parent church, and the lilinois. ing and prayer by the Rev. C. E. other the dedication of the new parsonage, so recently completed

"Message of Chimes."

The choir also rendered the anthem "O Lord God of Hosts" in livered by the Rev. C. Gideon Ol- a very pleasing manner.

To Be Heard Often.

At the close of this ceremony

Short addresses were also made by Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the church, and Orren I. Bandeen, every Sunday morning at 10:00, and during the morning worship: every Sunday evening at 7:00. and on any special occasions when the playing of the chimes will prove appropriate.

> Beginning next Tuesday, July all Union barber shops of the city will close at 6 o'clock on every Tuesday and Thursday, evening, until further notice.

BARBERS' UNION. 751-183-3t

The proposed lowering of the ualifying age for women voters from 30 to 21 years would inrease the number of parliamentary voters in Great Britain by more than four millions.

lished by an Englishwoman, through my back. I was run Ask any druggist for a 35cor \$1 bottle fackenzie, an experimenter depressed. I was dizzy and headyed by the Ministry of Agaches were troublesome. My
the method of preserving leaves and solution and property of the method of preserving leaves were weak so I used your and similar skin troubles will disleave the method of preserving leaves and of the method of preserving leaves were weak so I used your and similar skin troubles will disleave the method of preserving leaves and of the method of preserving leaves were weak so I used your and similar skin troubles will dis-

There is a tendency to set a deep scalloped or diamond-shaped design about the hem of the new coats in place of the fur band.

Doan a Pills from the City Drug ippear.

Store and they cured me."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—iquid, is all that is needed, for it ban-ishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy. Zemo coats in place of the fur band.

Oo., Mfrs. Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv coap, 25c—Zemo Ointn ent, 50c.

aughter, Cecelia to Mr. Leonard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. sadore Miller of this city.

Riedy-Meier Nuptials.

A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized at 8:15 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick's church when Miss Eather Riedy, daughter of James Riedy, 1221 Hartnett Ave. and John Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Franzen. 1213 First Ave. So., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Fr. E. N. Feldhaus, of Norway, Mich., and former assistant pastor of St. Patrick's entertainers. Mrs. Hall was pre-

Many friends attended the nup- watch and Miss Olson a gold hanhappy couple before they left for falling on the same date the par-

The bride was charmingly gowned in a beautiful dress of orchid color georgette crepe with hose and slippers of silver brobride's roses and baby breath. The bridesmaid. Miss Mildred Mc-Carthy, a close friend of the bride, wore a pale green georgette crepe dress with hat to match and silver brocade slippers and hose. She carried a boquet of Ophelia roses and baby breath. The bridegroom was attended by James Riedy, Jr. a brother of the bride.

A wedding breakfast was served bridal party and relatives. They will be at home at 722 Second Ave. So. after July 20th. The as bookkeeper at the Charles Ehn-

seph's school, after which he en-tered the employ of the C. & N. W. were of pink American Beauty Ry. in the supply department, roses. where he holds a responsible po-

ition and he, like his bride, has a her brother, Werner Wittke, of the

the honored Following the ceremony a wed-pre-nuptial par- ding breakfast for the bridal party guest at several pre-nuptial par-ties during the last few weeks, and the number of beautiful and extensive gifts proved her popu-larity among the younger set.

July 2, instead. sistant paster of St. Patrick's entertainers. Mrs. Hall was pre-church of this city, sented with a white gold wrist

Wittke-LaChapelle Nuptials. Miss Bertha Wittke, daughter of scouts. Herman Wittke, and Alfred Lahat of corresponding color and Chapelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. eade. The shower bouquet was of marriage yesterday morning at 7:30 by the Rev. Fr. Daniel.

Miss Lillian LaChapelle was the maid of honor with Miss Mildred Delorier as bridesmald. Napoleon; LaChapelle, Jr., and Frank Massard acted as best men. The Misses Luella Chapple and Marie Greenwood were flower girls.

The bride was dressed in white 5 chiffen on satin. She also were a tulle veil with aliver leaves and chiffon on satin. She also wore a at the Peterson Tea Room to the pearls and silver brocaded slinpers. Miss Lillian LaChapelle wore a green georgette dress over gold with gold bandeau. Miss De bride of yesterday was reared in lorier was dressed in orchid georthis city and attended the local gette over pink charmeuse with schools. She has been employed hat to match. The flower girls wore torquoise blue crepe de chine erd meat market, and numbers with lace and silver wreaths, car-her friends by the score. rying baskets of roses and baby Mr. Meier was born and reared breath. The bride carried a show-in this city and attended St. Jo-er boquet of tea roses with stream-

The bride was given away by

at a 5 o'clock supper which was ladies while a s also served at the home of the charged others.

Out of town guests were Mr and Mrs. Werner Wittke, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline, of Detroit.

North Star Meets Tomorrow. The semi-annual meeting of the North Star society scheduled to have been held on Friday evening, will in view of the fact that Friday falls on Independence Day be held Wednesday evening, Installation of officers and in

itiation will be features of the program. Every member is urged to attend.

Scout Dance Wednesday. Park Pavilion by the Girl Scouts jade green with silver brocade able and despondent, making of Troops 9 and 10. The funds slippers and black and white hat, themselves miserable and ever for the camping fund of these live.

Following the regemony a wed-ding breakfast for the bridal party was served at the home of the groom.

continue utnil 12:30 thus giving The bride of year the opportunity to enjoy four of this city's most in hours of solid dancing. Every-ladies and his a ho one is welcome to attend. There who will join in one is welcome to attend. There will be no admittance charge for ladies while a small fee will be

Kennelly-Girrard.

Miss Irene Kennelly, daughter of Mr4 and Mrs. J. H. Kennelly.

425 South 7th St., and Mr. J. Girrard of Portland, Ore., united in marriage at St. rick's rectory at high noon Monday when Rev. Fr. Mockler performed the ceremony. The at tendants were Miss Winifred Coughlan of Chicago and John

Kennelly, brother of the bride. The bride wore a beautiful gown of beige color georgette with hat and other accessories of correspending color, her shower bouquet of bride's roses and baby breath with mammoth bow of orchid tulle being unusually A dance will be given Wednes- pretty. Miss Coughlan was attir- who are half dead and half alive day evening, July 2, at the South ed in a brocaded chiffon dress of raised by this means will be used the contrast being very attrac-

A sumptuous wedding dinner Pinkham's Vegetable Compound All Escanaba people who wish was served at the home of the rebuild and restore them to a norto support the Girl Scouth will bride's patents, covers being laid mal healthy condition which will John LaChapelle, were united in thus be given an opportunity to for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gir- make them 100 per cent efficients do so and at the same time, they rad left last night via Soo Line and life worth living. There are will be able to enjoy four hours Railway for Portland, Ore., women in every section of this bil of dancing to the music of Wil- where they will make their home country who testify to its meritaria and where Mr. Girrard has a fine

The Epworth League at Har River will meet Wednesday ev ning, July 2, instead of Th evening, at the home of Mr. Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg.

Are Women 100% Efficien

How many women do you who are one hundred per cent ficient? That means every ne and sinew of the body pulsatin with life and health as nature in tended. Do you not know more with aches, pains, pervous, irrit one around them? Women in this condition should let Lydia E.

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Specials for the Fourth

CHILDREN'S HALF HOSE

Fine children's half hose, of silk and mercerized lisle. Just the proper wear for warm weather. Attractive in color and with fancy cuff tops. Former prices 25c, 35c,

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Excellent quality wood plates, paper napkins, paper table cloths; also special 18 inch mercerized napkins. Come in and get a supply at once so as not to spoil your

linens by taking them out into the woods.

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Children's Guaze union suits for summer wear. Former prices at 75c and 85c. Spe-

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ORGANDIES

40 inch fine organdies, in checks and plain colors. Former prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Now for a special and final clean-up these fine organdles, on sale at

Very low prices.

cially low priced at

36 in. Ratines, in shades of blue, rose, tan, jade, gold, orchid, grey and red, at a very special reduction. This material has

SILK HOSE A fine grade of all silk hose, in black,

a special low price. This number sold at \$1.75, but at this time is to be sold at the special low price of

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into large kettle, add 7 level cups this year. No home ever has too into large kettle, add 7 level cups this year. No home ever has too much of it, with its varied uses. As a spread of the old method, the color precious time, but for one full minute, remove from also saves the juice, the flavor fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ love it. Be sure to get fully and the color of the fruit, which cup) CERTO. From time jam is streamenty boiled away. Conse-laken off fire allow to stand not with the best flavor—and follow

taken off fire allow to stand not the recipe carefully. Not how to stand not the cold method with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool and the cold method with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool and the cold method with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool and the cold method with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool and the cold method with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool with the same skim, and stir occasionally to cool with the same two pounds of berries you seal.

The same recipe for Passboard

two pounds of berries you seal. new, make five pounds of jam as Use same recipe for Raspberry, way.

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HO VOLT

H. Bourky loft last night left in Chicago, Ill. Eva Moria left yesterday left with friends at Chi-

Call mis." was the measage received here yesterday from Lorraine, Ohio, by F. J. Wurmser, a salesman for the National flaure Company of Lorraine, who had spent flaurable. Mr. Wurmser had not read any of the Sunday newspapers and did not know, until he received the telegram, that a tornade had swept the city where he had lived for he years, taking a tell of 100 lives, injured thansands and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property.

He recently built a new home, he said. His wife and two small children are among the survivors of the disaster. Mr. Wurmser left the city yesterday for Lorraine,

Debkosh, where they will attend the boat races.

Mrs. John Bond and three children left yesterday for a visit at Gwinn, Mion.

Rev. E. N. Feldhaus of Nor-way yas in the city posterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Augus

Mrs. Henry Lancour of Perkins was a business saller in the city Monday.

Don't fall to see the pageant Wednesday night at the high achool. Release on sale at the Office Service Company. 753-11 Mrs. John Kasbohm of Lathrop was in the city yesterday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. John Burke spent yesterday with friends at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger, Mrs. Mary Maves and sons Paul and Carl, motored to Ningara, Wis., Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gesterling, formerly of this rity.

Mrs. Patrick Desay and daugh ter Miss Nors arrived from Mar-quette to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Deasy.

Mrs. Mary Deasy.

Mrs. Samuel Kimber and son Peter of Marquetts, came to this city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Deasy.

Roy W. Babcook has returned to his home at Travères City after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McColl. Mrs. Babcook and daughter will remain here to visit for several weeks.

Thomas Pellow, of Negaunee, is a guest at the neme of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norion.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Derouin. Ett Deteuin end son Lester of Fond du Lac, Wis., are visitors in

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Abraham-son and son Stanton, daughter Lois returned from Chicago, Mil-waukee and other points ther were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Wastman and daughter Zetta of Milwaukee.

Ven. Sister Beaumier of the Order of Sisters of Province of Kenners, Ontario, who is the guest of her sister; Mrs. Procule Lefebre, and her brothers, Joseph and Jistin Beaumier, and other relatives of this city, left yesterday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. Lefebrre and Justin Beaumier for Manitowoc, Wis., where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathrack. Mrs. Rathrack was formachy Miss Beatrice Lefebrre of this city.

the guest of Mrs. A. DeLoche of Grenary, returned yesterday to her home in Chicago. She was accompanied to this city by Mrs. DeLoche.

Mrs. Earl Steinmert left yester-day for Hermannylla after a visit in this city.

Miss June dardiple of Farette-is visiting at the some of her aunt. Mrs, George Beitzer, 320 Luding-

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Mr. and Mrs. Deasy of Hammond, Ind., were called to this city by the death of Mr. Dessy's

M. Madalia and son, Edward, have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mrs. A. A. Mosk, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Ed. Ma-dalia, South 10th atreet.

Miss Illian Safur, of Milwau-kee, is visiting at the home of her grandfather, M. Madalia. Charles Follo, Jr., left: for Marquette yesterday, where he will attend the summer session of Marquette Normal.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

This is the fiftieth anniversary of the abduction of Charley Ross in Philadelphia, the most cele-brated kidnapping case in fils-

Canadians today celebrate Dominion Day, a national holiday
commemorating the formation of
the Domision of Canada by the
British North America Act.

The annual frontier celebrated
and carnival of westers sports at
Present. Arizons, will be spuned
today and continued through the
remainder of the west.

A memorial to the Newfoundland soldiers who fell sin the
Great War is to be unveiled in
St. John's today by Earl Haig,
the famous British military commander.

the famous British military commander.

New Jersey today will put into operation a law requiring virtually all commodities of retail grocers and other foedstuff dispensers to be sold by weight.

The annual convention of the Brotherisod of Operative Potters meets at attentic City today, to be followed by a joint conference to fix the wage scale for the compile year.

A new schedule of daily air mail service, this most complete in the history of the United States is to be set into day between New York and Sau Francisco.

MacLeod, Alberta, today will

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Game le Loosely Played Throughout With Many Hits.

Detroit, June 20.—Chicago dested Detroit pere today, 14 to 4, a locally played game. Both ama hit the opposing pitchers and but the Tigers could not use their hits. The score:

Totals 37 4 11 27 17 4 Two base hits Mostil, Hooper, alk, Cobb. Bassler. Home run per. Stolen bases—Barrett 2, s. Sacrifices—Collins. Left bases Chicago 9. Detroit 12. se on balls Off Faber 6. Stoner Struck out By Faber 2, Ston--Hiliabrand and Connolly 2/ 45.

air Halts First Jag's Program of The Grand Circuit

North Randall, Cleveland, June .—The inaugural day's program warda 15,000 stake for 2:08 We in bagaina pacers had been raced.



a mighty good cigar



Jack Lang, of Fond du Lac, ar-

rived in the city yesterday to com-plete his training for his semi-windup bout with Hack King of

Yanks And Philadelphia

Also Split In Today's

Games.

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Score by indings

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA 10-4

world's champions winning

Boore:

S. Harris 2b

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the ball over the left field tames for the first local marker. Then Olin doubled and scared a mo-ment later on Petcka's two-bay-Recanaba had chapone score in some of the later in-nings, but poor base running, coupled with effective pitching on the part of Holliday, the vis-

iting slabster, prevented the locals from completing the circuit of sacks.

Joe Petchs pitched first class ball for the locals. Except in the second, he kept the visitors' hits well scattered and seldom hits well scattered and seldom was in denser. He struck out

hits well scattered and seldom was in danger. He struck out seven men and heused no passes.

Locals Lose Chances.

Encamble had a chance in the first frame that failed to stack up. Bourke and Roenecks singled after two were out. Walch drew a base on balls. Bourke attempted to score a mement later on what looked to be a passed ball, but Catcher Smith recovered in time to throw the runner out at the plate, Holliday taking the tost.

In the fifth a fast double plar awapeped the local's bid for the typing score. One man was out when Bourke, and Roenecks again scored successive singles. Walch grounded to Gordon, who touched the third bug fording Bourke and throwing Walch out at first.

In the plate toning March out

Washington, June 35.—After losing to Boston 51 to 1 in the first game, due to the error by Judge in the eleventh. Washington ton today defeated the Red Sox, to steal. Peters then sot, his little better third hit of the day, and sim Columbia. The Box Sepre:

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The box score for Sunday's o game tollows:

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Lants, of Boston _____ 680 416 600 61—2 Washington _ 601 660 60—1 Two base hits, Clark, Johnson, ollins, Veach.

Three base hits, Hice Clark;
Stolen bases, Peckinpaugh.

Potals ___34 By innings: Rice, Clark.
Sacrifice, O'Nelli.
Double plays, Lee to Wambs-sansa to J. Harris Matthews to Bscanaba - 2026 000 000 Glants — 926 000 000—2
Glants — 936 000 000—8
Summary: Raqued runa.
Glants 3; Escanabs 3. Stolen
hase—Perrow. Two bane hits—
10; Olin, Petcka, Reed, Gonasies,
Home Runs—Holliday, Nelson.
Bases on balls, off Holliday 3.
3: Struck out by Rolliday Washington 8.

Base on balls, off Ehmke 1.

Struck out, by Johnson 3; Struck out by Holliday 10, Petcka 7. Left on bases, G Petcka 7. Left on bases, Giants 7. Escambs 7. Double play— Gordon to Robinson. Umpire— Bink, Time, 1:47. Attendance

Boaton __000 000 140-1 5 0 Moth ton 002 100 00x-3 7 0
Batteries: Fullerton, Murray,
Quinn and Picinich; Marberry
and Ruel.

Jack Lang, of Fond di Las, who will meet Hank King in the sem-windup of Thursday night's Legion boxing carrival in the Colf-seum, was the first of the "talent" to arrive in Escapes. Lank and his manager ate on the ground and the Wisconsin lightweight will complet his trainfag here.

Bud Gorman of Racine, the heavyweight champion of the American Legion, will arrive here to be a market to the control of the American Legion, will arrive here to be a market to the control of the American Legion, will arrive here to be a market to the control of the american Legion, will arrive here to be a market to the control of the american Legion, will arrive here. NEW YORK 8-10.
Philadelphia, June 30.—Philadelphia and New York divided a double header today, the first game 16 to 4 and losing the Schang: Rommel and Bruggy.

First game.

V. York 135 021 506—16 13 0

Phil phia 001 300 500—4 18 2

Batteries: Bush and Helmann:

Seeker, Baumgartner and Per-

Defeat Rapid River

Politadelphia St. Louis

New York YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National Longue. 8t. Louis 7; Pittaburgh 5. Chicianati 2; Chicago 1. New York 7; Brooklyn 5. Boston 9-4; Philadelphia 4-6. Ainteicha League. Chicago 14: Defroit 4. New York: 10-3; Philadelphia

Hoston 3-1; Washington 1-3. St Louis to Cleveland, rain. SUNDAY'S SCORES. Chicago & Cheinnati 2 Boston 4-2; New York 1-5. Brookira 5; Pälladelphia 4. Pittaburga 6; St. Louis 5.

Chieses v: St. Louis &. Clereland 7: Detroit 3. Washington 6: Boston No other scheduled.

U. P. BASEBALL

CUUB STANDENGS. SHIPAT HOOKS

Marquetto, 4; at Mantatique, Gladatone, 4; at Munising, 9.

Tork Diants, 3 at Beca-Nepauline, 6; Rapid River, 3. CLOVERLAND LNAGUE. lecenabe

SUNDAY SCORES Hermansville 7; Escanaba 0. Wellpon 7; Wilson 3.

Powers T; Bark River 6. Escanuba Feam Is Given Franchise in Cloverland

An Recenabs baseball club, cap-tained by Hilly Schram, has taken the Dagnett tranchine in the Clo-veripat League. Pfaying its first game Sunday, at Hermansville, the new acrivals in the circuit suf-fered a shubut; I to b. Chamber-iln and Wurley were the Escanaba hattermen. Van Effen and Ra-deau were on the firing line for Hermansville.

American Olympic Forces Begin Final Week of Training

(Last Bales)

(Dr The Aspeciated Proce)

STOCK BALES SUMMARY. Date Industrials Railroads
Nonday — 95.64 86.38
Saturday — 94.92 86.60
Week Ago — 92.60 84.70
High 1934 101.24 86.72
Low 1934 — 90.27 81.00
Total atock sales, 946,900
shares.

Climb Greatest In Chain

Store And Specialty

New York, June 30.—The up-used movement of stock prices to-day entered upon its fourth week. Flurrice of profit taking failed to halt the rising trend, which was meet, pronounced in equipment, specialtr issues.
Weolworth was exam the indi-

vidual feature, soaring 8 1/2 points

Investigation Without Effect. The return of criminal indictments against some of the princi- Pan American Petroleum "B" pals in the navel oil lease investi-gation failed to have any appreciable effect on the oil shares which held steady on reports that the producers had taken steps to limit the output. Revival of activity in Transcontinental followed publication of a report that the company tion of a report that the company tion of a report that the company had entered into an arrangement with Prairie Oil and Gas for the sale of its output in Moffat Field.

Triantic Refining advanced 3½ bandard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation. Studebaker Corporation. Stewart Warner Trias Co. Trias Co. Trias A Pacific Tobacco Products

Rail shares were practically neglected, most of the principal carriers showing only nominal changes. Daniel Boone Woolen Milis broke seven points when a large block of that stock was pressed for sale.

Establishment of a new high record by the Canadian dollar at Woolworth

98 1-8 cents and a break of 41

125 Chicago Cubs Are Defeated By The Cincy

> New York, June 30 .- Jake Pournier increased his home run total to 16, three behin Ruth, by hitting for the circuit twice today in the New York 7 to 4 vic-

CARDINALS 7: PIRATES 5.
St. Louis, June 30.—The Cardinals broke their losing streak today by coming from behind to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 5, in the second game of the series. It was the first victory for the Rickeymen in six confests played since their return home.

Baltimore & Ohio
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
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vidual feature, soaring 8½ points
to a new record high at 120½.

Research department atores touched
a new high at 61½, some of the
other outstanding specialties including United States Cast Iron
Pipe, American Express, International Telephone, Kinney and
Company, Haliway Steel Spring
and Remiaston Typewriter, all up
two to five points.

American Can led the so-called
pivotal stocks with a gain of 3 5-8
at 115½. United States Steel
again touched par and then eased
to 95½, up ½ Baldwin and
Studebakor each closed 5-8 higher.

Investigation Without Effect.

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points in Danish exchange fear tured the foreign exchange man-ket. Other rates showed only nominal changes.

Reds 2 To 1.

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Batteries: Osborne, Henry and Taylor; Nehf; Jonnard and Sny-

REDS 2; CUBS 1. Cincinnati, June 30 .-- A batdeal Vers on the firing line for Hermansville.

Dargett was leading the league until the team was withdrawn from the circuit. The Escanaba team assumes the schedule—past and future—of the Dargett club.

Wallace won its first game of the league season Sunday, defeat-

nett; Luque, Mays and Sandberg,

BOSTON-PHILLIES SPLIT, Boston, June 30.—Boston won the first game from Philadelphia today, 2 to 4, but lost the second to 4. Padgett and Stengel made homers in the opener. In the last inhing of the second game, Hubbell was burt when hit on off was hurt when hit on he les by a sizzler off Mclunis

Score: R. H. E.
Phila'shin 120 100 000—4 12 3
Boston.... 300 610 00x—9 A1 1
J. Hatteries: Couch and Wilson:
McNamare and O'Neill.
Score: R. H. E.
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Heston..... 001 020 010—4 13 3
Hatteries: Betts, Hubbell and Hesline: Yeargin, Benton and Lithson.

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CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. June 30,—Persistent unfavorable weather conditions together with expectance of bullish crop estimates tomorrow brought about sharply higher priess in the corn market today. December corn and all deliveries of oats overtopped the season's previous best quotations. Corn closed strong at 2½ to 3c net gain. July 36½ to 96 5-8, with wheat upsettied, July 1.15½ at 3-8 to 1.15 3-8 and September 1.16 3-4 to 1.16 7-8, oats 1 to 1½ cup, and provisions ranging from 12 to 15c decline to 5c advance.

Corn led in activity as well as strength. Further heavy rains had fallen in many sections of the corn belt, and damage reports were increasing, especially from Illinois and Iows.

Onto trade was exceptionally heavy, with

Ogts trade was exceptionally heavy, with commission bouses aggressive buyers owing to the bulge of corn values.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, June 35 - Cattle receipts 14,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; top 11/10; bulk fed steers and higher: top 11.40; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.50 at 10.00; most grades fat cows and beef heifers 15 at 25c higher: bulls 25c up; veniers stendy; stockers and feeders acaree; hulk fat cows 4.00 at 6.75; desirable beef heifers 8.75 at 8.85.

Koys. receipts 58,000; desirable grades mostly 16 at 15c higher; closed dull, part of advance leat; bulk good and choice 25c ta 15c pound butchers 7.80 at 7.40; top 7.751) better grades 160 to 225 pound weight largely 4.95 at 7.25; bulk desirable 126 to 150 pound average 6.50 at 4.95; bulk pobaling nows 6.50 at 6.70; killing pigs siring to 25c higher. Bulk good and choice strong weight largely 5.00 at 6.25; estimated holdower 124.50c.

Sheep receipts 17,500; active: fat lambs 25 at 50c higher; sheep scarce; feeding lambs stendy; bulk desirable fat native inches 12.00 at 13.25; bulk rengers 13.75 at 14.25.

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the Wimbledon tennis championships this afternoon will be re membered long after all else that occurred in the eight days of play is forgotten. In that hour, Suzanne Lenglen, the world's champion, came as near defeat as she has ever been on an European court since her victorious star blazed forth immediately the war was

In Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, Mile. Lenglen found an opponent this afternoon worthy of her mettle. Not only did Miss Ryan, who is playing as an American, win a set off the idol of all France—an accomplishment only two other women, Mrs. Molla Mallory and Mrs. Chambers, ever achieved—but for a time she had the 20,000 excited speciators thinking she might capture the match

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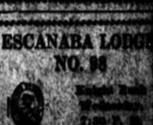
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36 inches wide, fast color, perfect ds-no seconds, no starch filled patterns-Just the hing for house dresses, aprons, louses and men's shirts.

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Lean fresh picnic hams, in 8 to 10 lb. averages, Sale here 16c

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Fresh evaporated milk-choicest astuerized milk, 25c cans for

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Entire Remaining Stock of Women's Tailored and Sport

Suits

Off Regular Prices.

This is your last chance-com once for pick of the stock.

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"Fitrite" knit fibre silk Bloomers—in as- \$1.59 Cloak Dept.

Blue Chambray Work Shirts

fade with attached collar and ocket, full cut-Sold ere at special 68c

Men's Wool Bathing Suits

e-piece style, Yale and Car-nal blue and gold or Kelly and Skirt or body stripe, \$3

> len's \$1.50 B. V. D. letic Suits



Thousands and thousands of thrifty Escanabans—and careful, well posted buyers from neigh-

Today you, too, can buy here-and at actual endof-season prices—Much good wanted merchandise at 1-4—1-8 to 1-2 and even less than half of reg-

Our big double page "ad" gave quite a bit of detail about the sale—Today we list a few picked from here and there-Every one a matchless value-Hundreds of others-not even mentioned in our ads-will be found in different sections of the store-with special price tickets indicating now-on-sale price.

STORE OPEN

THURSDAY EVENING. CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, 4TH OF JULY.

Special Purchase

Shantung Silk Dresses

Lovely new Summer Dresses-secured by our New York buyer at way under regular

Dresses that would

be real good \$10.00 values, choice of lot

Plain tailored models-hand drawnpannils and effects-come in orchid, honey dew, maple green, copen, brown, etc.

Wonderful values at special sale price. Cloak Dept-2nd Floor

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END-OF-SEASON SALE OF

Trimmed

A lovely collection of Spring season's choicest models—going in this sale at a final clean-sweep price.

Choice of the

Group

Formerly Sold at \$4.50 to \$6.50

Pattern Hats and other early Summer Hats-not included at abave 1 Price group go now at

Fine Quality

Ginghams

32 inches wide-fine dress gingnams-Come in a beautiful selection of new patterns-for children's dresses-women's dresses - extra wide, perfect goods. Will wash and

REGULAR 25c QUALITY, EXTRA SPECIAL WHILE STOCK LASTS, PER YARD

White Bath Towels-22x44 inchthink of it, this extra large size Bath Towel, bought at a bargain-sold at bargain, Regular 39c a bargain. Regular 39c 27c

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BEST SUGAR

Real cane-granulated sugar on sale while stock lasts

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SUGAR CURED FINE LEAN HAMS

Choicest skinned lean sugar cured hams, 10 to 12 lb. aver- 241c

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> Off Regular Prices. This is your last chance-co once for pick of the stock.

\$5 IRONS

Genuine Western Electric Iron-A fully guaranteed fron-6 1/2 lb. family size. Complete \$3.95

MEN'S COTTON

Bathing Suits

Made of heavy cotton, blue and gray, with white 89c trimmings, ext. spe. Men's Dept.

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Fine check nainsook with fine ribbed cotton insert at waist. sizes 36 to 46. Regular- 59c

MEN'S GARTERS

Narrow or wide webbing—fam-ous Paris make, plain colors. Made to sell at 35c, 100

Men's Muslin Night Shirts

Fruit of the Loom muslin, made V neck, with one pocket, Reguarly \$1.50,

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY DEASY. The body of Mrs. Mary Deasy was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Sunday morning to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petersen, 1216 First Ave. south where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

Many beautiful flowers surround the casket at the home where the body has been viewed by scores of friends who came to extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. The out of town relatives who

came here for the services are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deasy, of Hammond, Ind., Mrs. Patrick Deasy and daughter Miss Nora of Marquette, Mich., Mr and Mrs. Wm. Conners, Miss Stacia Hemlock, Marinette, Wis., Mrs. S. Kimber and son Peter of Marquette, Mich., Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. Michael Peyton, Thomas Flynn, Miss Margaret Dprkin, Chicago, ROTARIANS Ill., Mrs. James Hansen, Marinette, Wis.

MRS. NAPOLEON MORIN. Impressive funeral services were held at nine o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph's church for Mrs. Napoleon Morin, formerly Miss Minnie Jaeger. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., was large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends.

The home where the body was viewed by hundreds of friends was dresses of the conference profilled with beautiful flowers and many spirtual offerings were also received from her many friends, the Escanaba club, delivering silent testimonials of the esteem in which she was held. The mem- attendance as one of the most inbers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Train- similar gathering in the peninmen, of which the deceased was a member, attended the services in a tary of the Escanaba Chamber body. The honorary pallbearers of Commerce, explained the "Eswere chosen from this order and were Mesdames, Ralph Pratt, Ehnerd Lindstrom, William Eis, Chas, Woods, Jr., Grover Lewis, and united support of every individ-Walter Menard. The close friends who carried the casket to and Island Rotary conference was from the funeral car were, Messers Ralph Pratt, William Eis, Jos. canaba Chamber of Commerce as Piron, P. H. Connelly, Ray Villette offering an unusual opportunity which will be held at St. Patrick's and Walter Menard. During the for placing before leading citiservices Frank Hirn sang "O, zens of the peninsula the funda-Meritam Passionis." A long cortege of autos conveyed the mourn- which when adopted will prove a ers and many friends to St. Joseph's cemetery where the body of Michigan. was consigned to a flower-lined

grave in the family lot. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger of Milwaukee, Wis.; Max Jaeger of Iron River, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morin and family, Petoskey, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. George Morin and family, Oconomawoe, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Janet, Mrs. Desire Wilquet, Mrs. Lucian Wilquet, Mrs. G. Moreau, Mrs. Alex Ronwell, of Luxembug, Wis.

A. S. BOWMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flink re turned Sunday evening from Menominee, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Flink's father, Mr. A. S. Bowman, who died on Tuesday of last week. The funeral conducted by Rev. Soderquist of the Swedish Lutheran church, was attended by many and the flowers were many and beautiful. Burial was at Riverside ceme-

Dr. Ganfield Will Address Two Clubs

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, of Carroll College, will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel at 12:15 today. Dr. Ganfield is here for the convention of the Upper Pennerts division of the Michigan Council of Religious Education. He will speak and address two of the convention general sessions during the day.

Stores To Be Open Thursday Evening; To Be Closed Friday

All Escanaba stores will losed Friday, July 4th, and will be open Thursday afternoon and Thursday evening, it was announced yesterday by the retailers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1777—Gen. Burgoyne appear-ed before Ticonderoga with a large army of British, Germans, Canadians and Indians. 1824—Houses in Boston were first given street numbers.

1874—Abduction of Charley Ross in Philadelphia. 1879—First celebration of Dominion Day as the national holiday of Canada.

1886—The President approved the act restoring Gen. FitzJohn Porter to his rank in the army. 1891—The Australian Ballot Law became operative in Califor-

1922—Nearly 400,000 railway shopmen in United States went on 1923 — General Gouraud, French war hero, arrived in New

Miss Angela Kealey, who has become a star in musical comedy on the London stage, is only nineteen years old. Up to three years ago she was working in a Lan-cashire cotton mill.



Emmanuel Evangelical Church, which was just for evening services when the tornado wrecked the searchers are in the ruins at the rear.

IMPRESSED

Two Escanaba Men Furnish Principal Addresses

Twenty-five members of the the celebrant at the requiem high Escanaba Rotary club returned mass which was attended by a on Sunday from Grand Island, where they attended the annual upper peninsula Rotary conference. Two of the principal adgram were furnished by Escanaba men, Atty. A. H. Ryall of what is descrribed by those in spirational talks ever given at a sula, and O. I. Bandeen, secrecanaba Plan" for distributing the state primary school interest after the meeting the members of fund and won for that plan the ual at the gathering. The Grand considered by officers of the Esmental principles of a plan, tremendous boon to this section

Governor Bert Laflin, of Mil-The out-of-town relatives who at the conference and with the completed installation of a large outstanding addresses of meeting.

> year by far one of the most successful ever held. **Hutte and Darrow** Get Hupmobile Agency For City

Albert Hutte and Walter Darrow have taken over the agency for the Hupmobile it was announced last night. One of them left last night for Milwaukee and will drive home a Special which will be put on display here. It is anticipated that it will arouse a great deal of interest among the local people,

Rent it the Classified Way.

A QUEEN



Folks in Chamber

SOCIAL

Dinner For Minstrel Men. Members of the cast of the minstrel show, presented last Thursday and Priday nights in St. Joseph's hall under auspices of the Holy Name Society, were guests, at a dinner given in their honor last night by a group of young ladies. Fried chicken was the item upon which an elaborate and

delicious menu was based. After the dinner, the men sang songs used in the minstrel, and there was a short program of talks by various members of the party

Fraternal Column

W. R. C. Meets. The Women's Relief Corps wil meet this afternoon at 2:30 at Grenier's hall. All members are especially urged to be present as the organization will pay their last respects to Mrs. Mary Deasy, who passed away yesterday.

On Wednesday morning al members of the W. R. C. are asked to attend the funeral services church beginning at 9 o'clock.

Deerton Plant Put in by Local Firm

came here for the obsequies were. two Escanaba men delivered the Kohler automatic power and light in a new public school. The Members of the Escanaba club plant is, 2500 watt capacity, and describe the meeting of this besides furnishing lights for the entire building, the ventilating system, and water works system for the school are run from the

electric plant. This is the second large schoo installation the Radio Electric Shop has put in this year, the other one being at Grand Marals.

In 1923 the Udited States imported 4,000,000 gallons of milk, 8,000,000 pounds of butter and 56,000,000 pounds of cheese.

FIRE-WORKS

We have a complete lin of Fireworks. This will be the last year they are al lowed in Michigan. Now is your chance to have an old-fashioned celebration. Buy early, before the assortment is broken.

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Good Used FORD CARS

Get Your Car For. The 4th of July -Reasonable

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BURGLARS MAKE HAUL AT HOME OF DR. DEFNET Thieves Escape With

Jewelry Valued

At \$1,000

Burglars on Sunday night red the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 324 Seventh street south and escaped with jewelry alted at more than \$1,000. All of the jewelry was taken from a dresser in the room in which Dr. and Mrs. Defnet were sleeping but they were not awakened until the burglar or burglars flashed a light in passing down a stairway lead-ing to the first floor of the home. Entrance was gained by either pressing the key from the lock in the rear door of the house and using a skeleton key to unlock the door or by using some instrument to turn the original key in the lock. After opening the door the burglar or burglars made carefo

Ransack House. A careful search was evid made of the entire house, leading finally to Dr. and Mrs. Defnet's sleeping room which was entered and the dresser ransacked without awakening them. The burgiar had left the room and was descending the stairs when a shaft of light from a flash light awakened Mrs. Defnet. She immediately aroused Dr. Defnet who leaped from the bed and rushed to the stairway as the burglar, leaped across the rooms of the first floor and out the rear door.

preparations for escape. A screen

door was propped open and the

inner door turned back against

Police Are Called. Members of the police department were at the home within three minutes after the call was received and the entire force was concentrated in that section of the city from the time the call was received at 2 o'clock for the re-mainder of the night, but no sue picious characters could be found. Yesterday finger prints found up-on the rear door upon the dresser from which the jewelry was taken, were photographed yesterday and this morning when prints are developed several suspects will b caled in by the police department for a grilling.

Fourth Of July Week

Beef Pot Roast, per pound ____

Beef Rib Boiling, per pound ___ Fresh Hamburger,

per pound ____ Fresh Link 16c Sausage, per lb.

12c Spareribs, per pound Pork Steak,

20c per pound _ Rolled Corn Beef, per pound ____

per pound

Flank Steak,

Ballard's Market 401 So. 10th St. Phones 256 and 257



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SEE US TODAY

OUR NEW BESPONSIBILITY.

nother step in the fulfillment of its promise to the public o try to be "A Better Paper Every Day" the Daily Press has purchased the Escanaba Daily Mirror which went out of existence with the publication of its paper, Saturday afternoon.

This is merely a step in con-

formity with the fisting tend-ency all over the country. It is not a consolidation, but straight-out purchase, and makes Escapaba a one-newspaper wn. Escanaba was one of not ore than half a dozen towns in the United States, with a similar population, which had two daily newspapers. Experience demonstrated that two papers in

a town of this size are not necessary, but in fact become burdensome to the reader public and the advertising public. Two papers mean that the public feels imiled to patronize both, to some xtent, and there is needless duplication of effort and expense all around. A few years ago the Marquette Mining Journal purchased the

Chronicle and the public is thoroughly satisfied. A few years ago the Green Bay Press purchased the Green Bay Gazette and the public is getting better newspaper service and is satisfled. Several hundred towns ranging in population from 15,-000 to 60,000, have but one er now and the ants and subscribers are get as generat of a considerable bettered service. Oshkosh has but one daily paper. It's a good hig town and the one paper carried, until quite recently, more wire news than any paper in Milwaukee, That was and is ser-These instances are mentioned

merely to indicate the tendency of the times-elimination of a plication of effort and expense the part of both the reader nd advertising public, and the publishers of newspapers.

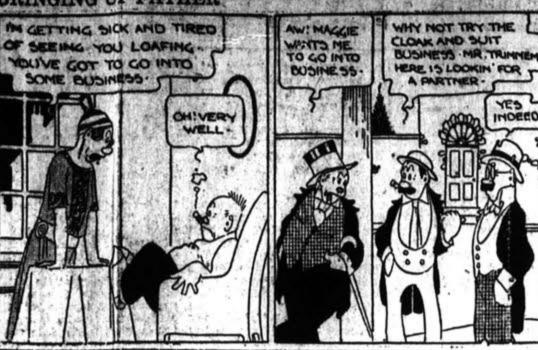
We have always felt that Escanaba was deserving of the very best newspaper to be found in a city of this size and we believe the public will agree that our day-to-day and week-to-week efforts in that direction may be accepted as the best guarantee of our sincerity in stating that the purchase of the Mirror is but another step along the path of progually become a paper that is recognized as most accurately recting the opinion, spirit and eneral tendency of this entire erritory. We feel that we have achieved

much in the past few years and yet it is but trivial in comparison with what we hope to become eventually. The Press is deeply sensible of the fact that it can progress only by the good will and good wishes of the citizens of Escanaba.

It has a deep feeling of its re-It has a deep feeling of its re-sponsibility to the public and How do you do it? You and Lois with service and impartiality and are about the same age if I refairness as its cardinal principles, member right."
It hopes to merit that public approval which the earnestness and cation, but Dorr incerty of its efforts deserve.

The Press will continue to be conducted along lines of broad-mindedness, tolerance, helpful ness and civic cooperation, as it has in the post. Acquisition of this has in the post. Acquisition of the Daily Mirror and the local newspaper field, will not in any way affect the attitude of this paper-toward the jalings that are heat for Economic and the cities. She turned from him to Lois, and a feeling of pity rushed over face needed powder, she had an port of which you, as a citiess, may be proud, and we want to tay the real spirit of Escanaba as an up agend - comming, progressive, thriving busy, happy city of thriving busy, happy city of anner that of the safe of anner that of anner that of the safe of annerments, ships, sports, ships and helpfulness which ships and helpfulness wh

BRINGING UP FATHER



I'LL FIX

HIM

By George McManus NOW THIS IS THE SALES DEPARTMENT - MR. JIGGS LOOKS VERY INTERESTIN' THE DETAILS OF THE MAGGIE - I'M IN BUSINESS WOULDN'T THE CLOAK AN BE HARD FOR YOU TO SUIT BUSINESS LEARH .

SALESMAN SAM

KIND HONK

Sam Told Him to Do Both

I BEG YOUR PAWDON SIR-MY NAME 19 BRIDGET

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BELIEVE

DU BOTH



By Swan ALL RIGHT-JUST AS YOU SAY 6wnn - . (Copymant 1921 to NE & Service Inc

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YESHA- MR DU BOTH

HERE HE COMES

WHAT'S THAT THAT? WHY, AT'S FUNNY THING YOU A BATTERY WHAT GOT THERE, USED T' RING OUR WILLIE? DOOR BELL- DYA WANNA TASTE

6 WAY! 6 WAY! AW-6WAN AN' TASTE IT- GEE! WHAT'S A LITTLE LECTRIK SHOCK!





"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PHELPS.

DOBA DRAWS ALAN OUT.

Chapter XIIII. Dora looked charming as she came down to meet Alan, who greeted her in usual gracious man-

Lois had flushed at the implication, but Dora pretended not to

Dinner over, Dora set herself to draw Alan out, to make him talk of himself. After a lift she spoke of amusements, clubs, sports, exery interest that Lois had told her intrigued him.

Over golf and horseback riding he waxed enthusiastic. In reply to Dora's question as to women playing, he spoke of Elien Shannon, praising her golf; it was equal to any man's game, he spake of the burden in and we want to hear our said. Dora watched him feenly and the spoke of the burden in and we want to hear our said.

as he mentioned Ellen's name, but you but neither does mine worry it fell quite naturally from his me, yet you look years younger lips, and he went on to speak of than I do." her horsemanship, claiming she "Clothes, outdid him in that

"An all round good sport, judge," Dora said. "Yes, and delightful company.

Before they separated that night
Dora knew all there was to know
about Alan and Lois. Tactfully
she had probed every question that
Lois's confession had raised in her
mind. Alone in her room, she

st once for the club.

"Why don't we go over to the club too!" Dors asked a little later. "We can sit around a while and then came back, or wait for Alan and bring him back with us."

Lois agreed and they separated to dress. Dors appeared in a smart sports suit and hat, while Lois were a dressy afternoon room.

learned to wear them. It seems to me a silly fashion when one doesn't join in the sports," Lois, replied. Then: "Alan was right, you look ridiculously young, especially in that suit. Tell me how you do it. And don't give me the same answer you gave Alanyour conscience may not trouble

"Clothes, my dear, Lois, clothes, and-beauty parlors. Naturally, I wasn't going to make such a confession to Alan. Then, too, I am happy. I have no worries. Mr. Lester is very good to me, and loves to see me happy."

"Alan wants me to be happy too," Lois said wistfully. "Of course he does, and you're

cessfully together in gowns and in three-piece outfits.

Many frocks of dainty printe

THE OLD HOME TOWN

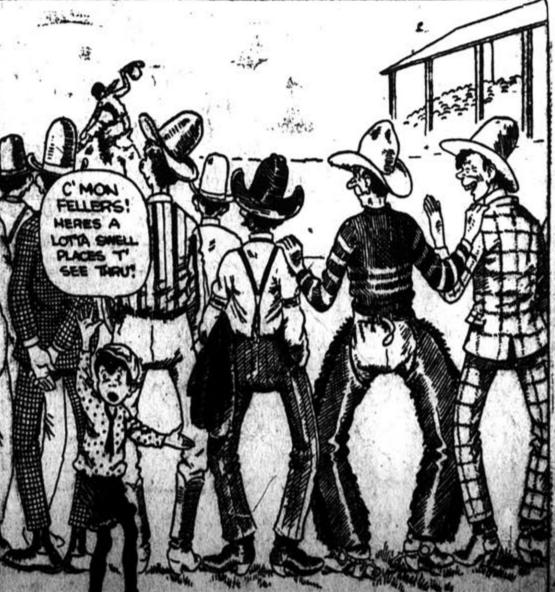
By Stanley

IOLD ER NEWT WHOA-THIS IS THE RIGHT PLACE THERE'S OLD MAN FOSDICK NO-NO-ILL BET THAT YOU SAY-TEDS SOME SKIN OLD MARE IS A LITTLE BIT LAME? TED HUBER DROVE IN FROM HOOTSTOWN TO DAY WITH A STRANGER, WHO ADMITS

OUT OUR WAY

HE IS THE MISSING

By Williams BITTER HALVES



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N EASTERN magazine A an article which purport show that the impulses which over in futurist poetry and c art are identical. The differ we opine, is that futurist p isn't poetry and cubist art much of anything.

SIR: How many apples eaten by Adam and Eve? know that Eve 81 and that 812-total, 893. But Adam please his wife and Eve please Adam-total 89,384. again, Eve 814240fy herself Adam also 812420fy hi Grand total, 8,838,430. you are the same.

-BINGO BEAN Wait a Minute, Wait a minute Till Len Stade Gets Through Using the Wales.

THE FIRST delegate to Sunday School convention we sa yesterday was a fundamentalist He was wearing sleeve-garters that matched his suspenders.

A pessimist, according to the handsomest man in the mealticket's circulation department, is one who asks dubiously: "Is there any milk left in that pitcher?"

While the optimist points to the pitcher and says, "Pass" the cream."

The "seal catch" in Alaskan waters bas been very light, the the newspapers tell us. Several large cities have declared war on stray cats, so there will be a shortage in the sealskin crop.

Two New York men have been sentenced to prison for making bogus \$1,000 treasury notes. Now they're wishing they had stayed in the oil stock business where the results are just as remunerative and the penalties lighter.

SIR: I was not an over-seas man. I think it would be interesting if The Piffle Hook would print some of the verses of Hiskey Dinkey Parlay Voo, offered to you by Bokoo Jack. I'm sure I. for one, would like to read the -WAUT

We Had Not a Doubt That They Would Stir Up Quite a Little Interest.

A ST. LOUIS woman asks for a divorce because her husband per-sisted in going out on the front porch in his pajamas to get the morning paper. She probably wanted to read the paper first. The neighbors didn't complain, so it couldn't have been a mere matter of form. She wanted him to slip on something-anything, I fact, except the top step.

a head like an ant eater and a bark like the chirp of a bird has been captured in the Amazon Valley and removed to the zoological gardens in Washington, where rumors say it will be used by the "weta" as evidence that delerium tremens aren't always overly fantastic.

SIR: I don't want to resort 1 the pun, but wouldn't it be clever if I'd suggest that Democratic platform-builders assumed a lun bering gait? -PAUL

It Would Be Wonderfully Clever; Why Don't You?

RATHER PUNK! It would be hard to mention all The meetings here this week; The squibs would be "conver tional." How's that one, Hal, Old Shiek?

BLOOIE NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to whitew soap bubble!-LEO.

CONVENTION QUOTATIONS
"Where are you from, brother."

Wives are persons who can't see how any lodge meeting could pos-sibly last until 12 o'clock. PERTINENT PERSONAGES

The delegates who voted for News

IT'S A GAMBLE When you feel sure the other low is going to be decent end to give you half the road.

Is it possible that the big wi Is the one which has been breezing about Madison Square Garden for several days?
—H. K.R.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, 1 ed university professor and publicist, born at Clarksville, Ph. 70 years ago today.

George W. Donighey, former governor of Arkansas, born at Oakland, La., 68 years ago to-

Sidney J. Catts, former gove nor of Florida and an unsuccess ful candidate for the nomination in the recent primary, born

Pleasant Hill, Ala., 62 years today.

Edward J. King, represents in Congress of the Fifteenth pois district, born at Springs.

Mass., 57 years ago today.
Edward P. Costigan, mes
of the United States Turiff
mission. born in Virginia.

W DANTELSON

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 PIRST NATIONAL

PAYS RESPECT

Paying their farewell tribute

by way of an exceptionally well

rendered program, members of the Swedish Lutheran church

Axel Victorsen presented

course of the next two weeks.

mission of the local congrega-

this city, and Wm. Reinwand

of Isabella colilded, both driv-

traffic on Deer St., with the re-

salt that Gust Petersen of the

Swedish settlement, hit the rear

end of the tourist's machine, in-

cause of the situation, in which

the touriet was wholly at fault

the case was dropped.

SUNDAY EVE.

AMY BOLGER

GLADSTONE

FCOMES BRIDE

daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, ange street, became the bride Louis H. Deloria, son of Mr. Mrs. Nosh Deloria of Garn, resterday morning at 6 clock at the St. Francis de les church. Rev. Father hevers performed the nuptial

emony.
Miss Emma Mercler and Ed ore, both of Garden, acted as tendants. The bride was attir-in a dress of canton crepe. wore a corsage bouquet of pations. The bridesmaid work town of brown canton crepe a corrage of snap dragons. mediately after the serv-the bridal couple repaired

the home of the bride's parbreakfast was served to imediate relatives and a few fends. Early yesterday mornand Mrs. Deloria left ique for Flint, where they Il make their future home. Miss Case; is a graduate of centers:

a local schools, and has always
ade her home in this city. The so, it is

in honor of Miss Lucille. a smallpox break out in your diction."

thered at her home Thursday ening, where a splendid social tent was conducted. The party a shower affair, and she was a conjunction of many beautiful the main tent of many beautiful tent of the resort business smallpox break out in your diction." Bunco formed the main ersion of the evening. Those saftended were the Misses reels Beaudoin, Betty Shebil-Irene Billings, Eva Hart. garet Goudreau, Mar-Winkler, Emma Mer ida Mc Ritchie, Grace Scho-Ritchie, Grace Blie Grey, Adelle Mer-

Imogene Johnson, Hazel seen for the past 25 years, Alice Tidd, Mildred Tidd, The woman desires to know the whereabouts of the aforesaid

and Mrs. James Casey enlined in honor of the newly
ded couple at a supper Sunevening. The reception was
attended and the splendid
was appreciated by all.
the attending were the Mr.
Mfs. N. Deloria of Garden.
and Mrs. F. Vassau Mr. and Joe Vassau; Miss Emma or; Art Fountain; the Alice and Mildred Tidd; Vassan, Hazel Casey; a Casey; Lucille Casey; loria; Raymond Vassau a Casey and the Mr. and es Casey.

fins Olive Moulton and Myra left yesterday for Ypattend the summer ompanied as far as Senthe Misses Charlotte Moul-

Wellie Rittenhouse. n the guest of Miss Edith the past week, has re-to her home in Cheboy-

and Mrs. Edward Peternpanied by their Adeline and two sons, and Paul, left yesterday for a motor trip to

ering these wonderful values:

350

's Khaki \$1

len's Union

Drawers

Work \$1.48

n's Dress

DR. SAUNDERS IN PLEA FOR VACCINATION

According to an estimate re-cently furnished by Dr. William J. Saunders, City Health officer, approximately fifty local people, have heeded the call for vaccination, as a preventative against the black smallpox, which is infecting the Southern Peninsula and bringing death in its wake.
Although the situation is not board of health here, lest the epi- to 4. demic begin its ravages in the Six errors, all of them costly, ders was incomplete, he safely places the numbers at fifty of

The black smallpox epidemic seems to be at its worst in Mich- tallies. igan's metropoltan centers. Detroit, vaccination has become compulsory, and in other places, advisable, for all those whose duties take them away from home. Dr. Saunders makes a strong ap- these dray and prosy periods, the Victorsen in his presentation repeal to the local citizenry to ap- same was resplendent in its marks. pear before a physician here for prilliancy. vaccination.

vaccination process.

Dr. Olin of the state departfollowing instructions to various er whifted seven local batsmen, by his congregation, he lauded

"If you have not already done the outbreak of the World tI is the only possible safeguard. ar, enlisted in service, and In those portions of the state apiece.

The became a lieutenant. He is which enjoy a large tourist pa-Plant at Flint. the Bu-tronage, it will mean the ruina-

ON LOOKOUT FOR FATHER

Chief of Police John Peterson is in receipt of a communication from Mrs. James Snyder, Hutchinson, Kas., asking that local police officers aid her in the search of her tather, Peter Dawson, and two uncles, Anson Hurd and Andrew Johnson, whom she has not

McCauley, Ruth Arveson gentlemen, and any information Herne of ____4 0 1 0 1 0 1 Mesdames Sebastian Weber, leading to their location will be Emblow 1b -4 1 2 7 1 Stephens, Clifford Beau istique police, who are anxious Yanda 1f ___4 0 0 0 0 Casey, J. Vassau, Ed Mai-further anxiety. According to the local chief, no such names to vassau.

Casey J. Vassau, Ed Mai-further anxiety. According to the local chief, no such names have ever been recorded here and r, Lloyd Garrett, to relieve the correspondent of and Mrs. James Casey en- it is difficult, therefore, to ob-ed in honor of the newly tain traces to their present

LOCAL "PUG" NOW IN TRIM

ponent enjoy a few hours sleep in the sombre darkness of pugilistic slumber. Lawrence "Zoa" yea, amateur and embryonic mitt wielder of this city, is complet-ing his workouts Wednesday for his clash with Bill Hicks of Ensadine in the semi-windup Newberry Friday evening.

This makes Gonvee's third anpearance at the Celery city and on his two previous performances, he was returned the verdict. His work has impressed fistic king has resolved to show him against a tough customer in the person of Hicks.

The program for the night has not yet been completed, but Trombley assures the local populace, that a high class will be in order.

It is expected that a large delegation from here will attend the mitt festivities.

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Young Men's \$10 Suits, \$30, \$13, \$10

Girls' & Boys' \$1.25

Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords

Girls'

Girls'

Dresses

Coveralls _

CONGREGATION OFF VICTORY

Despite a wild and reckless or orate series of events were congy of costly bobbles, Manistique ducted. administered a natty rimming to Rev. Olen of the Norwegian Marquette on Sunday at the lo- Lutheran church was the princialarming in this locality, all pre- cal Fair Frounds, the visitors pal speaker of the evening. In

Upper Peninsula. Although the gave the Prison City represent the city, paying at the same time, muffs by the visitors netted the industry of the departing Rev. Manistique crew two tallies. The Netson. those who have submitted to the score sheet shows no earned runs

> Manistique scored two runs in was held by his parishoners; he the third, fourth, and seventh in- was also the recipient of a beauother in the fourth. Outside of work wa stersely told by Mr.

The lanky Bowman allowed occasion when the Rev. Nelson eight blows, as did the swarthy arose to make his final remarks. while Vassau turned away six by its efforts in the splendid coopway of the air route, Bowman eration given him during his 25 so, it is urged that you insist up- also led both teams in batting, years of residence here. Selecn was born in Garden, at- on a 100 per cent vaccination of smoting out three safeties in tions were rendered by the choir aded the schools there, and the people in your jurisdiction, four times ct bat. Teho and during the program. Embion were next with two biffs

> Foye, one time a local per- the city last evening for Gibbon, former, caught for the losers. Minn., where the Rev. Nelson His pegging was a little off color, has accepted a call to become the smallpox break out in your juris- but be did well at bat, smoting pastor of the Swedish church out some sizzling liners, and get- there. No successor has been ting a single. Bryce and Ryd- named to date, but the congregaholm officiated.

The Box Score: Wilson cf ---4 1 1 1 0 Potter c ----4 1 Tebo 1b ____4 1 2 13 0 Welholter as 4 0 1 0 4 Vassau p ____4 1 0 0 5 Mallenald b _4 1 1 2 1 Johnson 2b _4 0 d 3 2 MANY AUTOS Meyers rf ___4 0 1 0 0 Caraveau lf _3 1 1 2 0 Totals ___ 35 6 8 27 14

Urguhart rf. x 5 1 1 2 1 Belanger 3b 4 0 1 0 1 1 2 1 agreeing to settle their own ac-Foye c ____4 il Bowman p __4 0 3 Totals ____ 35 4 8 24 6 x-Cressey batted for Urqu-

GRIFFIN IS INTERVIEWED

Centinuing to delve into city's resources and manufacturing facilities, Mark Fenton is bending every effort in the further prosecution of his labor, that complete statistics may be obtained before he undertakes the compilation of his pamphlet. Mayor Eriksen in a conference

with Mr. Fenton Saturday evening was notified of the progress being made, and expresses his satisfaction relative to the work thus far accomplished. Mr. Promoter Trombley to such an Fenton continued to enter into extent, that the accommodating the question of electrical power to obtain additional data as to its possibilities here; figures as to its value here, have already been compiled by the survey ex-

pert. Yesterday, the day was devoted to the interviewing of wholesale groceries. He also entered into the question of raw materials, what they consist of, where they are marketed, their utility, and possibility. Mr. Fenton was also in conference with Postmaster Griffin, with a view of ascertaining local postal statistics,

A son was born to, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Roe last Thursday. Mother and babe are doing nice-

Samuel Rosetnhal, who recently graduated from the Harvard aba Sunday. School of Law, arrived in the city Mr. and Mrs. Dick Waters re-yesterday, to spend a short vaca-turned to the city Sunday eve-tion with his pirents, Mr. and ping from St. Ignace, where they

Miss Ruth Tallman, who has been the guest of Miss Heien Crowe for the past week, has returned to her home in Cheboygan.

Mr. And ming from St. Ignace, where they had motored to meet their son, Richard, who has just returned from the Michigan State Normal in Topilanti. Mr. Waters was one of the several local students to complete his course this year.

Dr. Andrew Nelson left the city Manday for Iron Magnetin.

Dr. Phillip Miller has return-ed to his home in Iron River after a week's visit here as the guest of Miss Edith Orr.

LOST—Baby pillow between bridge and Soo Depot. Return to Mr. James Troyer, at People' Store. 181-27-3t.

RERRY CRATES for sale. holosale and retail. Bouscher iru on Walnut Street, or see G. Bergman, Manistique. 14-Fri. Sun., Wed.-165-5wk.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Chittenden motored to St. Ignace yes terday morning, where they met Mr. Chittenden's mother, will make an extended visit here Miss Sarah Currie of Green Bay arrived in the city Saturday for an extended visit with rela-

Mrs. H. Frye of Hermansville accompanied by her sons, Berwyn and Raymond, motored to Manistique Saturday for a brief isit with friends.

Donald R. Wright, who is practicing medicine in Flint, arrived in Manistique Sunday evening, and will be the guest of his

father, W. K. Wright for Charles Havilchek and A. Arveson were callers in Escan-

ty Monday for Iron Mountain where he will locate permanent ly in the practice of medicine. Richmond Stewart returned to

the city Saturday evening after a brief business trip to Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls Eddie Foxe, who has been visweek, returned to Flint yester-

Rent it the Classified Wav.

The trip was made by me

FIREWORKS!

gathered in their church parlors Sunday evening, where an elab-Holding the Lake club to three scattered hits during the nine frames, Gladstone shut out Munising in Sunday afternoon's game; taking the recautions are being taken by the being clicked off by a score of 6 his dissertation, the Rev. Olen turn game played on the Muniexpressed his regrets over the sing home grounds by a score of removal of a fellow laborer from 4 to 0.

Gladstone outplayed the northreport contributed by Dr. Saun- tatives their four markers, while a splendid tribute to the zeal and erners on every score. Millard, on the mound for the locals, pitched air-tight ball which Munising was able to connect with on No hits, no runs, no errors, for the losers, while the Critten- behalf of the congregation, a only three occasions, and he had den clan, registered four earned purse, thus manifesting the es- great support from every memteem, in which the Rev. Nelson ber of the team.

Munising was hit for nine safe- filed to Callaha ties, two of them two baggers by runs, no errors. nings Marquette got three in the tiful gift from the Luther Knapy and White. Munising opening trame, and annexed an- League. An appreciation of his reached third in the fifth and Smith out Kircher to Gervais. but wonderful fielding ended both No hits, no runs, no errors. innings without a score. A fitting climax was put to the

Gladstone's first run came in Gladstone AB the fourth, after Gervais had Desilets, cf __4 flied to Sandstrum, when Knapp Feeney, ss ___4 ment of health has sent out the hued Vassau the visiting twirl- Praising the work accomplished doubled and went home on Derwin, 3b _-4 White's single. Two runs came in in the sixth.

With Gervals safe on fielder's White, c ____ choice, Derwin, who walked, Millard, p ___4 0 forced out at second, and Knapp Kircher, 2b _4 0 out on a fly to Sandstrum, White Murphy, If __3 Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, accom-panied by their son, Carl, left and Millard singled scoring Gervals and White.

In Eighth. The fourth run was made in the eighth when Gervais walked, Corey, cf ____4 went to third on White's single Smith, 3b ___4 and home on Millard's single. Jenney, 1b -- 4 0 The Gladstone club played Sherbarth, ss 3

tion will probably act within the great ball, every member of the Callahan, If -3 0 0 2 Capacity audiences greeted team showing up in fine form Boyak, c ____3 0 1 Rev. Nelson at his farewell talks Sunday morning in the Swedish Crowd of Gladstone fans at the Lutheran church here, and in game that they are backing a Totals ___30 0 3 1 the atfernoon, at Thompson, a real team.

MANY AUTOS

In Smashups

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Congested traffic resulted in Munising fans.

Manager "Lefty" Gervais and of game, 2 hours.

In Smashups

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Millard none, Jones 4; hit by day evening at the Community auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base nits, Knappired auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base nits, Knappired auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base nits, Knappired auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base nits, Knappired auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base nits, Knappired auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base, Desi-led ball (Millard) Sand-auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base, Desi-led ball (Millard) Sand-auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base, Desi-led ball (Millard) Sand-auditorium by the volunteer firefans but the display led by a few strum; two base, Desi-led ball (Millard) Sand-auditorium by the volunteer firefans auditorium by the fans auditorium by the volu

three minor auto accidents on Manager "Lefty" Gervais and of game, 2 hours. Sunday, with no serious damage his team-mates will make stiff Score by inning the two towns, and fans have been waiting for which wers sharing mutual blame, and will be played Thursday afternoon at Escanaba. Hard Schedule.

While Nate Neadow was driving his red filever into the Cloythat the red filever into the Cloythat Off station, a car driven here the Fourth of July, the Illiby Joe Miller, struck the rear of nois Giants come here July 5, and Gladstone goes to Marquette 5 and Gladstone goes to Marquette 5 Sunday, July , four a return 1 game 1 stemplar with the city ordinances. Score by innings:

First Inning—Gladstone: Des-ilets walked, Feeney struck out, stopped his car in the line of Derwin out McDonald to Jenney. Gervals out Smith to Jenney. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Munising: Sandstrum singled fileting damage to the bumpers. The toutist became indignant ov-McDongid out Gervals to Kircher. er the mishap, and reported the incident to police officials. Be-

Gervais fielded the hit and Kircher covered first, Sandstrum advancing to second, Corey and Smith both struck out. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Second Inning — Gladstone:
Knapp out Smith to Jenney.

White safe on first by error on Smith, Millard struck out, Kircher out McDonald to Jenney. No hits, no runs, one error. Munising: Jenney popped to Geryals, Sherbarth struck out,

Callahan filed to Desilets. No runs, no hits, no errors. Third Inning-Gladstone: Desllets out Jones to Jenney, Feeney walked, then stole second and third; Derwin flied to Sherbarth. Murphy struck out. No hits, no

runs, no errors. Munising: Boyak fouled to White, White making very difficult catch, Jones out Feeney to Gervals, Sandstrum out Millard to Gervais. No hits, no runs, no

Fourth Inning - Gladstone: Gervais flied to Sandstrum. Knapp doubled, White singled scoring Knapp but was thrown out attempting to make two bases to Jenney. Two hits, one run,

no errors. Munising: McDonald flied to Desilets, Desilets making nice running catch, Corey fouled to White, Smith struck out. No hits, no runs, no errors,

Fifth Inning-Gladstone: Kircher struck out, Murphy out Jones to Jenney, Desilets safe on Sherbarth's error and stole second, Derwin flied to Sherbarth. No runs, no hits, no errors. Munising: Jenney out, Fee

ney to Gervais, . Sherbarth Kircher to Gervais, Callahan sate on Gervais's error, Boyak singled sending Callahan to third. Jones next up sent a fast one between first and second, Gervais and Kircher going after the ball which looked like a sure hit. Kircher fielded the ball and beat Jones to first, preventing Munising from scoring. No runs, one

Sixth Inning—Gladstone: Der-win walked, Gervals safe on fielder's choice and Derwin forced at second; Knapp flied to Sandstrum, White doubled sending Gervais to third, Millard singled scoring Gervais and White, Kircher singled sending Millard to second, Murphy singled and Millad put out at the plate, Sand-

Desilets struck out, Feeney put out by Jenney unassisted, Derwin flied to Callahan. No runs, no hits, no errors. Munising: Smith doubled, Jen-

ney struck out, Sherbarth struck out, Chilahan fouled to White, White making another difficult catch. No runs, one hit, no er-

Gervals walked, Knapp struck Gladstone:
Superior hits durGladstone scoring Gervals, White going to second, Kircher singled and the last regular meeting night,

White put out at the plate, SandJune 25. strum to Boyak, Murphy out Jones to Jenney. Three hits, one meeting took action on a num-ber of important matters but it run, no errors. was found necessary to adjourn

Munising: Boyak flied to Des-ilets, Jones flied to Feeney, Sandstrum struck by pitched ball, Mc-Donald out Kircher to Gervais Ninth Inning-Gladstone: Des-

ilets out Jones to Gervals, Fee-ney flied to McDonald, Derwin flied to Callahan. No hits, no Munising: Corey struck out

Jenney doubled in the seventh Jenney out Feeney to Gervais. BOX SCORE.

Gervais, 1b __3 Knapp, lf ____4

Totals ___34 Munising Sandstrum, rf 3 0 1 2 McDonald, 2b 3

Summary-Struck out by Millard 9; Jones 6; base on balls off

Score by innings:

RECITAL IS ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD will add to the attractiveness of the affair.

A program that was thorough. All proceeds of the ball will ly enjoyed by every member of go to the tournament fund and the audience present was that for this reason the fire departgiven Saturday evening when ment lads are asking the support at the Anderson home. Miss Clara M. White presented pupils of vocal and instrumental classes in recital at Alice Memorial Methodist church.

The program which was well palanced and varied displayed remarkable interpretative development and technique of both pufils in first studies and students in more advanced classes.

The recital was a success from every standpoint and proved a credit to the students who took part and to their instructor, Miss

T OCONSTRUCT SIDE WALK ON MICHIGAN

Construction of over 300 feet of ement concrete sidewalk on the south side of Michigan avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, Block 83, will be started by the city administration in the immediate future, City Manager F. R. Buechner announced yester

Surveying the property affected by the construction plans is now being done by the administration workers and work will be started on the walks as soon as possible The building of the sidewalk is another of the civic improvements for which the administration is to be commended. Residents have been compelled to walk through sand to reach their homes and the on the hit, Millard out McDonald, prompt action taken will be a matter of great satisfaction.

MEETING OF AUXILIARY THIS AFTERNOON

Plans for the tea which th Legion Auxiliary members will serve at Wasa hall Thursday, afternoon for visiting delegates from the Escanaba convention. will be made at a special meet ing of the auxiliary members and all others who desire to become members called for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Wasa hall. The visiting delegates will

leave Escanaba for a motor trip along the bay shore drive and apon their arrival here will be the guests of the auxiliary. Complete arrangements for the tea will be made at this afternoon's meeting and it is import

ant that everyone concerned in the auxiliary activities attend. Runeberg Members Attend Picnic

The commissioners at the last

the meeting until July 3, to as-

sure early consideration of other

questions which limited time pre-

rented coming before them at

ta to the end of Voorhis avenue. The order will also be issued

for the spreading of the assess

Estimate.

crete pavement on Minnesota ave-

nue from Bleventh to Fourteenth

street. The pavement to be a con-tinuation of the pavement be-

tween Tenth and Eleventh Sts.

will be ready for Friday night.

JULY 4 BALL

Tickets for the big Fourth of

July ball which will be given Fri-

The Arcadians have been en-

making the dance a big success.

Miller, Ed Laidlaw, Carl Schenk

William Heslip and William Mc-

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TRAINING CAMP

Six Gladstone young men wi

sending the largest number to en-

Those who will take the train

ing are George Praiss, Leo Jacobs Kenneth Campbell, Keith Camp

bell, Edward Johnson and Henry

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camp the latter part of July. The

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City Manager Buechner

present an estimate of the of constructing a cement

Thursday

now under way and the report Henry Rosenblum's store.

The commission

that time.

Mrs. James O'Brien and daughters, Eleanor and Marjorie of Chicago have arrived here to visit Mrs. O'Brien's sisters, Mrs. H. P. Raiche and Mrs. Ed LaPorte. Clarence LaFave of Ladysmith will arrive here this week to visit his wife and son, John Clayton. Edward Foye of Manistique spent Saturday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Burke have left for Iron Mountain, where they will spend a week as the guests of friends,

Mrs. Hugo Buckman and son, Albert of Escanaba, are spending the week here with relatives and Mrs. Thomas DeVoy of Chicago

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson of this Miss Lillian Harkins of Escanight will hear objections on the

proposed cement and concrete naba is visiting here at the home pavement on Ninth street, in of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Raiche.
which the city will cooperate The Misses Louise Schram and with the state and county high Lydia Stock Harry Stock and Lydia Stock Harry Stock and Lawrence Louis motored to Natway departments in building adma Sunday where they attended dition footage, to include gutters the ball game. and curbings, on either side of the highway from Ninth and Del-

Mrs. Marie Maxwell has taken position at Mallongree's Electric Shop.

Mrs. Marie Maxwell and son, Frederick, who have ben visit-ing at Sault Ste Marie, Mich., for the past two weeks, have re-turned to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron

have left for Minneapolis where they will visit their son, How-Richard Heric, who has been ill at his home for the past three Work on the cost estimates is weeks, has resumed his duties at

> Herman, Arthur and John Weberg of Ogontz were business visitors here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dabney and children of Detroit motored here Sunday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dab-

Miss Anna Fayo of Minneapolis is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Velette and son have arrived from Detroit to visit Mrs. Velette's father, Edward Mrs. Lloyd Willour and children

of Manistique are spending the ranged and to help toward the tournament fund. week with relatives here. Miss Amanda Palement, who teaches in Detroit, has arrived gaged to play for the dance and here to visit her parents, Mr. and most popular numbers. Dancing nue. Mrs. A. Palement, Michigan ave-

Miss Aurelia Pare has returned tinue until 2 o'cleck. Decora-tions in keeping with the day with relatives and friends in Chifrom a two weeks' vacation visit

Mrs D. C. Perry and daughters, Marion, Margaret and Katherine have returned to Manistique after spending a week here as guests

and cooperation of everyone in Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burdick left vesterday for a week's visit at The committee in charge is Ed Ishpeming, Marquette and Birch.

NOTICE.

Important meeting of Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held this afternoon at Wasa Hall at 2 o'clock sharp. All members and others wishing to belong to the Auxiliary are urgently requested to be present at that time. Plans for the Auxiliary tea for delegates to tue leave for Battle Creek the last of convention will be made at this July to enter the citizens' training meeting. camp at Camp Custer, Gladstone Signed:

> Mrs. Ina Dayton, President. 96-183-1t

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TTEND SUNDAY AT ESCANABA

Delegates representing Glad-stone Sunday School departments will go to Escanaba today to at-tend the annual convention of the ninsula department of the Sunday School Council of Religious Education, - which sterday and will con-

Gladstone will be represented by the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton, Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, Mrs. Hugh MeMillan, Mrs. Loyal House, Mrs. Wilfred Bezner, Miss Maude Cripe and Raymond Albin, of the Pres-byterian church; the Rev. and s. H. W. Colenso, Miss Lavina vell and Miss Margaret Cornell

dish Mission church. The convention which is being attended by five hundred represen, tatives of churches and Sunday Two Carloads schools in the upper peninsula has ts program men and women noted throughout the country for their work in religious education. general conference at 1 o'clock, a agency yesterday morning. The

Mackay of Ishpeming; platform strangeriod with two addresses, one by Mrs. Louis Auten of Oak ther by Mrs. Louis Auten of Oak Park, fil.; informal reception and DIVINE onvention banquet at which Bish Robert L. Harris of Marquette and the Rev. Frank Kingdon of

Lansing were speakers.

Today's program will bring Dr.

W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, to the convention as the principle speaker of the day. The pageant, "The Commonwealth of God," will be presented Wednesday night.

Eastern Star Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Maof Alice Memorial Methodist sonic hall. Initiation will be church and the Rev. Isak Skogg of held. All members are requested to be present.

Two carloads of Fords were re-Yesterday's program included a ceived by the H. J. Norton Ford service led by the Rev. How- cars, Tudors, coupes sedans and of Madison, Wis.; con-fouring cars will be delivered to new Ford coupe, recently pur-formon by the Rev. W. M. purchasers at once.

picture to make you think A picture to make you think even while you are being enter-tained to the nth dagree. That is "By Divine Right" at the Commu-nity Theatre, with Elliott Deater starring. It is his ewn production for Grand-Asher and he has made a film which the public will sim-ply go into ecstacles over. It is human full of beauty and drama. human, full of beauty and drama, with two great thrills, and a marvelous cast. R. Willaim Neill pro-duced the picture and did a won-derful piece of work which should

bring him additional laurels. Mildred Harris is beautiful in the leading role, while Grace Car-lisle, Anders Randolf, DeWitt C. Jennings, Sydney Bracey, Jeanne Carpenter and others make wen-derful support for the star who never looked or acted better.

Miss Helen Anderson left yesterday morning for Jshpeming where she will visit her sister, of Fords Here Mrs. Fred Kaempf. Miss Ander son and Mr. and Mrs. Kaempf are expected to arrive here for the Fourth of July.

Tom Margan is the owner of a

RAPID RIVER.

Wm. Hensks of Escanaba spen Mr. and Mrs. Todd C. Ew and children Todd, jr., and Mary Jean, of Chicago, arrived Saturday from Chicago for a visit with rela-

A. E. Johnson returned to Min-neapolis Friday evening, after ending several days here with

John Grandchamp Escanaba caller Friday. N. A. LaPine of Gladstone was

a business caller here Thursday. Mrs. Vlilette visited Friday with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. Wm. Dutchea was a Gladstone visitor Friday. Alfred Dahl, Jr., returned to his home in Cornell Friday after visiting the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lou Milkes.

Misses Mildred and Margaret Callahan spent Friday with relatives in Gladstone.

C. O. Nelson of Minneapolis spent the week-end with friends

Richard Hegmann and daughter Mildred of Negaunee are visiting with Mrs. Hegmann's sister, Mrs. Albert Caswell. Mrs. L. E. Thibeault visited in

Gladstone Friday. Raymond Gregorie of Lake Linden spent the past week here, the

Rev. Fr. Gueruest of his coul

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gustafao and daughter Helen of Ensign visited Thursday with their daughter

naba visitor Thursday.

Misses Emma Bergman and Lola Barboo returned to Kalamagoo Wednesday after visiting at Miss Barbara Hruska returned

Saturday from a visit with friends Mrs. Albert Proehl and children

left Wednesday for Sault Ste. Marie, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Moersch. Miss Marceline Archambeau vis-

ited relatives in Gladstone Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Bergquist are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Friday evening. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

Mrs. George Bergman and son Vincent returned Wednesday from Green Bay, where they were both operated upon for removal of ton-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter Jane were Marinette vis- director. itors Monday.

Miss Ebba Gustafson of Ensign visited Saturday with her sister, Mrs. H. Stenlund. Mrs. Henry Cassidy and son of Gladstone visited Friday with her

mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo. Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Rushfort and children of Iron Mountain is Lewis. spending the week-end with rela-

ives here. John Laraby of Iron Mountain spent Sunday at his home here. Mrs. M. M. Bonz and Miss Anna Buchman visited friends in Giadtone Wednesday.

Miss Jean Minor returned Fri- O. Cole. day from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Z. Rushfort, of Iron Moun-

Presenting the popular Mae plot and it is developed rapidly Murray in the interesting role of with plenty of thrills. Strand autwo sisters, "Fashion Row," a Metro picture, opened a two-day engagement at the Delft Theatre yesterday. As a Broadway actress who marries into an old aristo cratic family, Miss Murray has the opportunity to wear endless stunning gowns and delight Murray

fans with the Murray dances while the role of a plain little Russian peasant girl who comes to America to find her sister is of striking contrast. There is also a Russian out of the actress's past, who seeks revenge for a scarred face and soul she left him, and exciting events transpire that will thrill every spectator.

Earle Foxe, Freeman Wood, Elmo Lincoln and Mathilde Brundage are importantly cast, and the production was directed by Robert Z. Leonard, director general of Tiffany productions, of which M. A. Hoffman is general manager. "Fashion Row" was written by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgen and photographed by Oliver T. Marsh. Horace Jackson was art

COMING WEDNESDAY.

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Miss Viola Lefebre of Gladstone is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A A. E. Ferguson of St. Paul is

spending the week-end here with

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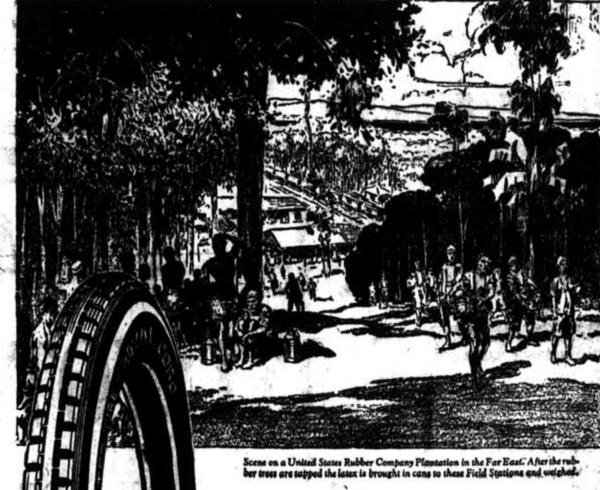
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The the inner recesses they all

thumping and clatter arose great main doors." Mr. Farrell, "only that hing more."

Had to Have It. banging increased. The building." ty of the wall was men-Mr. Farrell arose and rollp his sleeves, which he had rolled down, walked to the and suddenly threw it open. ronting him, not at all emwoman and a man.

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his face with his handker-Mr. Parrell's jaw dropped in hment at his temerity. "The door was locked." That means the office is I can't do anything for

But, my gosh," said the man.

"Here I've brought this giar town here from Wells, Mich." and she can not stay overnight without ON PAVEME

this reasoning.
"But even if I was in the mood

F. Farrell the county Into the inner recesses they al himself, who sat in his pri- went, and the girl wrote the office and a contemplative names, "Walter Hunter, 39, 334 Dickerson-av. engineer, and Leota Shanks, 21, Wells, Mich., in the proper places, and Mr. Farrell af-fixed his signature and seal.

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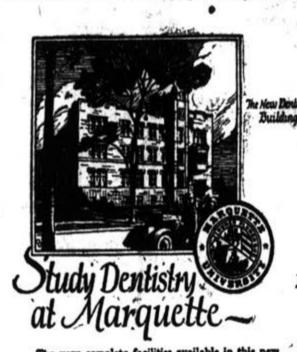
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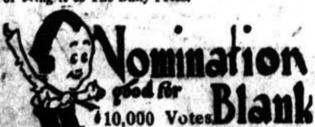
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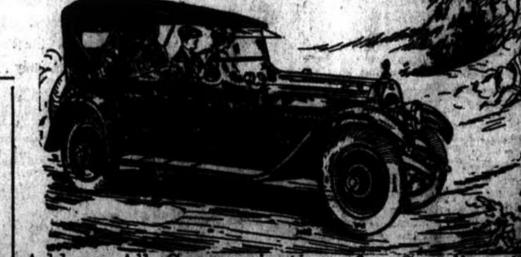
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