M'ADOO RUNS TO NEW MARK OF 505

Delegates To Legion Convention Pour In LORAIN SEEKS

VETERANS OPEN Transcontinental Air Mail Flyers UP-STATE MEET

BUSINESS SESSION, BOXING CARD, TONIGHT.

The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula American Legion association is on.

Trains and automobiles, late sterday and last night, brought ores of delegates and unoffical stors, who will spend Thursay and Friday in Escanaba, participating in the programs and activities of the annual gathering of up-state veterans of the World

Thousands of others will ar rive today. Cloverland Post expects at least 5,000 out-of-town visitors, before parade time tonorrow morning.

Many Notables Arrive. mong the men who had regred at the Legion club last mre Guy M. Cox, of Iron River, secretary of the association R. G. Harkness, of Houghton, past state commander, who came down from the Copper Country with C. V. Spawr, state commander; H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago, chief of the veterans bureau activities in the middle west; Col. A. A. Ganzer, leader in the "40 and 8" Society; Dr. L. P. Shroeder, Robert Larson and L. Millman of the Marquette vet-

former mmander: Theodore W. state adjutant, and a big lower Michigan notswill reach Escanaba early this morning. Congressman W. Frank James is expected to arrive tonight. He will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's Fourth of July celebration pro-

Convention activities will open with registration of delegates at the Legion club, 605 Ludington At 3 o'clock, this afteron in the Strand theatre, Prest Harry L. St. Louis, presi-of the U. P. Association, and other officers, will meet with the association executive committee. A big volume of business will be

There will be a barbeque in Ludington park at 6 o'clock this afternoon, and the day's festivities will be concluded with the boxing carnival at the Coliseum

Business of the convention. started this afternoon, will be completed at a session in the ing. The Legion flag salute, and an invocation by the Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, rector of St. Ste-phen's Episcopal church, will en the meting. Mayor W. J. anrahan will deliver the adfress of welcome, and state officers and other visiting notables will give a series of short talks. Parade Tomorrow.

The principal address of this ession will be by fapt. H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago. The parade—a feature of the day's program—will be staged at

10 o'clock, the line of march beginning at the east end of Ludington street, extending up Ludington to 14th street, out 14th to 10th avenue, and thence east to South 10th street, thence to h 1st avenue, and west on at thoroughfare to the court Prizes of \$50 and \$36 for the

floats, \$25 for the best decbrated automobile, and \$10 fer the best comic character, will be given A large silver loving cup will be awarded to the visiting post with the largest uniformed delegation in the line. In the afternoon, a public, open-air Fourth of July program

will be held in Ludington park. John J. Walch, commander of Cloverland Post, will preside. The Escanaba band will play sev-eral numbers, and there will be rank James of the Twelfth disict of Michigan, and John G. ory, former national commander of the Legion. At night there will be a grand military ball in the Colimum

Probate Judges to Name Heads Today

ghton, Mich., July 2,-Th te Judges of Michigan,

Complete Trips

AZELHURST FIELD, N. Y. H July 2—The first cast-bound transcontinental mail service airplane, piloted by Wesley L. Smith arrived here at 6:11 p. m., daylight saving time, six minutes behind schedule, with 12 pounches of mail weighing 281 pounds. The plain left Cleveland 14 minutes behind schedule, due to the delay of a mail truck.

San Francisco, July 2-The first westbound night flight air mail which had left Mincola, N. Y., thirty-four hours and 40 minutes earlier, arrived at the air mail field here at 5:45 o'clock tonight. The two planes, which arrived five seconds apart, were piloted from Reno, Nev., by Curr H. Winslow, and W. Hukin.

ELECTRIC RAIL MEN GET RAISE

Jackson Union Forces Company To Acceed To Demands.

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., July 2-Following an ultimatum threatening a rans' bureau office, and a large strike July fourth by employes of number; of other Legionnaires of the Michigan Electric Railway tutional amendments expires Company and the Michigan Railroad Company through their joint advisory committee, it was stated Methodists Defer by an official of the two companies Wednesday afternoon that John F Collins, general manager of inter urban lines, would accede to demands of the men and restore their wage schedule to the basis in force before June 1, when a gen eral cut of two and a half cents an hour was made in wages of plat-

form men. The entire controversy between the men and the company was concerning wages. cents an hour, and interurban operators, 52 cents an hour-a de-l'egality of the conference. crease of 2 1/4 cents an hour from

wage rates in force prior to June The men demanded the restoration of the 21/2 cent cut or that the entire matter be submitted to arbitration.

Busses Also Included.

The threatened strike would have involved all street car lines mer state superintendent of the in Jackson, Lausing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Owosso and interur-Lansing, Jackson and Kalamazoo, Jackson and Wolf Lake, Lansing and Owoseo, Lansing and St. supreme court. Johns, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City, Grand Rapids and Kalamagoo, Grand Rapids and Battle Progressives Attack Both All busses owned by the companies would have also been affected, according to members of the employes' committee.

Gaston Means Given 2 to 5 Year "Jolt"

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 2 .- Sentenced that

to serve two years in the federal the penitentiary at Atlanta and fined | ceptab \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively, for conspiracy to release whiskey ference for progressive political illegally from distilleries, Gaston action, today drew up plans for B. Means, former department of the convention of the organizajustice agent and Elmer Jarhis secretary, tonight were sent back to the Tombs, unable to furnish the \$25,000 bail each required pending appeal. Overryling motion for a new

trial, Federal Judge Wolverton al ticket would be placed in the mposed the maximum penalty. Counsel for Means and Jarnecke then filed a writ of error.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Thursday and Friday with rising temperatures.

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thantle City	68	Medicine H't 1
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Cleveland	64	Montreal
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FOUR AMENDMENTS TO BASIC LAW PROPOSED.

(By The Associated Frees.)

Lansing, Mich., July 2-At least four proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters in the next November election.

Representative Robert D. Wardell, of Detroit, head of the Michigan branch of the national association against the prohibition amendment, today filed sufficient signatures with the department of state to place his proposal to modify the state constitution, to permit whatever alcoholic content may be fixed by the feedral laws. The constitution now prohibits any alcohol in beverages.

Parochial School Law.

The other proposed amendments The state income tax, sponsored

by the State Grange and other farm organizations. The legislative reapportionment plan suggested by Representative John B. Corliss, Jr., of Detroit,

apportionment commission. The anti-parochial school amendment, backed by James Hamilton, of Detroit, and the Michigan Public School Defense League.

The time limit for filing consti-

Action on Merger

(By The Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., July 2. The extraordinary general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, which convened today to consider union with the northern body, adjourned early tonight in the throes of an unfinished debate on a resolution which would force adjournment at least until next May without acting on the unification proposal. The resolution was based on a declaration that there was doubt as to the

Anderson Sentence Upheld By Court

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 2 .- The convicing one to two years at Sing Sing

Escanaba Woman Killed In Auto Accident In Ontario

(By The Associated Press.)

Gore Bay, Ont., July 2-Mrs. Lawrence Buck of Escanaba, Mich., was killed near here today when the motor car she was driving plunged off the road and down a bluff. Her husband was also injured but is expected to recover.

CONVENTION WILL CHOOSE DRY PROGRESSIVE. SAYS LAWRENCE

Nominee Will Have To strength outside these three Conform To Standard Set Up By Bryan.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Madison Square Garden, New York, July 2-William Jennings Bryan injected the wet and dry issue into the Democratic national convention today and his veto mediate effect.

The drive for McAdoo began after Bryan finished his plea for the former secretary of the treasury whom he described as a progressive and as a dry. providing for the creation of an

States like Oklahoma and Mis-Adoo, came back, and Mississiphe has yet received. 505 1/2. The and are ready to circulate an question then became one of ac- answer to his arguments, but The McAdoo managers felt that of the Smith and McAdoo groups to a choice, the convention might | sn instrument to take votes from and furnish the remaining delegates on sentiment ed hard to convince Virginia, Indiana and Arkansas that they have his majority. But Tom Taggart of Indiana, while friend- tain. ly to McAdoo, insisted he should stick by Senator Ralston, who by the way, was among those endorsed by Bryan. Mr. Taggart's forty second ballot were a

bring about a nomination. Hope to Convince Tom. It was hoped during the night to convince Taggart that he cannot ultimately help the Ralston the Smith people will start cause by remaining outside the McAdoo camp in its hour of need. Practically the same argument tion of William H. Anderson, for- has been used in Virginia where twenty four votes have been cast Anti-Saloon League, who is serv- from the beginning for Senator Carter Glass, Arkansas' eighteen ban lines between Jackson and prison, for third degree forgery, votes for Senator Robinson have was unanimously affirmed today been courted by the McAdoo manby the appellate division of the agers, too. They have reserve

that end a credentials commit

This committee consists of Ches

en's committee on political

tion; George Gobel, Newark, N

Balloting Saturday.

tion calls for the usual orations

and appointments of committees

at the Friday morning session

Reports of the committees wil

be heard as far as possible that

platform will be adopted, and

Senator LaFollette and a run-

place possibilities discussed today included Huston Thomas

included Huston Thompson, Democratic chairman of the fed-

eral trade commission who is

na, Democrat; Representative Hudleston, Alabama, Democrat;

afternoon and on Saturday

ning mate nominated.

The program for the conven-

Old Party Platforms; Get

Senator Robert M. LaFollette Missouri state federation of

July 2.-Declaring

the Republican nor

atic platforms was ac-

e in charge of the con-

tion in this city July 4 and 5.

man of the committee, and who

will also deliver the keynot

speech Friday, said that there

was no doubt but that a nation

"Virtually all of the delegates

William H. Johnston,

field to run independently.

who are here are favorable

the presidential candidacy

ning," he said.

national convention.

and are insistent upon his run-

Adopt LaFollette Platform.

This sentiment was echoed

A. H. Hopkins, chairman

the committee of 48. Other lead

ers predicted that the conference

would not only nominate LaFol-

lette, but would adopt the plat-

form which his followers offered

in vain to the recent Republican

"The old parties have done ex-

actly what we expected them to

lo and have really advanced our

ise rather than their own,

ice. Arthur Holder,

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Ready to Name LaFollette

resenting

when thirty are necessary

states, but only scattering votes. The McAdoo cause is by no means lost but it is safe to say it has attained almost its highest

mark and that combinations and bargains may be expected after the McAdoo vote reaches its peak tomorrow. Then it will be in order to agree upon a compromise candidate and that man will have to conform to the specifications announced by William Jennings Bryan-namely he must of Governor Al Smith took im- be a progressive and he must be

Davis Men Wait. Bryan failed to mention John W. Davis but spoke of Wall Street influence and the futility of naming a conservative to oppose President Coolidge and ouri, which had deserted Mc- there was no question but that he was opposing Mr. Davis. The pi left John W. Davis so that West Virginians are not going to McAdoo reached the highest tally take the Bryan attack lying down quiring a majority, which is 549. they are waiting for the breakup prevails and 732 are necessary campaign. The use of Davis as be persuaded to change its mind McAdoo did not by any means and furnish the remaining del-offginate in the West Virginia For this delegation where disappointment was expressed that anti-McAdoo men took advantage of the situation to destroy the appearance ought to assist in letting McAdoo of neutrality which the Davis men had been striving to main Smith to Stop at 400.

The chances of McAdoo as the adjournment was taken on the position is that he will swing bright as they have been at any Indiana's votes to McAdoo only time since the convention was called to order but the delegates are, nevertheless, talking more of compromise than they have be fore. In other words, as soon as McAdoo has finished his drive theirs. It too, will not get the necessary number. In fact the Smith people cannot muster more than 400. So the convention will hardly pick a candidate before late tomorrow night.

Seaplane Plunges Into Pacific Surf (By The Associated Press.)

Monterey, Cal., July 2.-The pilot and observer of a seaplane attached to the battleship Mississippl, who were doused in the sea when their craft went into a nose dive off the Del Monte boathouse were rescued by the crew of a sec ond plane late today. A small boat from the Mississippi assisted in the rescue.

reputable organiza-Matsu-Kata, Aged tions," will be welcome to the convention, it was announced. To Jap Prince, Dies tee was selected charged with the

duty of excluding communists Tokio, July 2-Prince Masay-jer a sprained wrist. oshi Matsu-Kata, one of the two ter Thorpe, of Columbus, O., repgenro or elder statesmen of the resenting the Brotherhood of Japanese empire, died this ev-Locomotive Firemen and Engineening. He was 89 years old men: Robert Fechner, Boston, Matsu-Kata returned to Tokio representing the Machinists' Unabout two months ago, much reion; Miss Isabelle Kendig, Washcovered from the serious illness ington, representating the womwhich caused his death to be reported last march. At that time, after the physicians had representing the socialist nounced him dead and the nation party; D. C. Dorman, of the nonpartisan league of Montana and former premier slowly revived. R. T. Wood, president of the He previously had been re-

> last September. Maughan Reaches Rosecrans On His

ported dead in the earthquke of

Return Flight St. Joseph, Mo., Maughan.

Lieutenant Russell army aviator who osecrans flying field 6:42 o'clock tonight. stop there only long enough to re-fuel, flying from there directly

BUILDING FUND

Ohio Governor Visits Wrecked City; Schools Come First.

(Br The Associated Press.) Lorain, O., July 2-How funds for rehabilitation of this ternado devastated city are to be raised was discussed here today by Governor Donahey, members of the state rehabilitation committee appointed by him and the executive committee of the local rehabilitation committee after a comprehensive survey of the

destroyed sections. The governor and the state committee then returned to Cleveland where further consideration of the proposition was given tonight after which it was | 500 mark in the Democratic na- no nominee is chosen tonight th hoped to make a definite an- | tional convention. nouncement as to the plans.

May Make National Appeal. Among the plans considered here was one for a general nation-wide appeal for funds to rebuild residence property, the owners of which are not financially able to obtain money for the purpose by reason of incumbrances now on the property and to make it possible for those who are financially able to obtain proper credits

One of the pressing needs, it was asserted by the local committee is the immediate financing of repairs for schools.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy said unless money to repair the schools was donated, it probably would be necessary for the general assembly to re-convene to enact emergency legislation that would enable the city to borrow beyond present debt limitations. which it already has reached.

Rebuilding of the churches, it was suggested by Fred A. Miller. should be left to the various denominations affected. The state committee, cooperat-

ing with the state superintendent of insurance, it was suggested, might be able to induce fire insurance companies to assume ballot with a part of the risk. May Call Legislature.

Governor Donahev assented to the proposal to ask the legislature to reconvene if the state Officials of the national Red Cross estimated that it would not require more than \$100,000 to furnish emergency relief. Governor Donahey promised to keep militia men here for patrol duty as long as the city required their

assistance after it has been clean-

ed up. Militia patrol, it was

said, may be required for three

months or more Members of the state commitee, who had their first glimpse of the disaster said newspaper The official count of deaths to-

day stood at sixty-four.

Broadway Limited Goes Into Ditch Near Lancaster, Pa.

(By The Associated Press.) Lancaster, Pa., July 2-The Brodway Limited," one Pennsylvania's fast passenger trans from New York to Chicago was wrecked tonight one east of this city, eight of the nine cars leaving the rails. Two women passengers and one member of the crew were slightly hurt. One of the women receiv-

The accident is believed have been caused by a broken truck on the forward car. Five sleeping cars, a diner, mail car baggage car left the rails but remained upright.

ed minor lacerations and the oth-

on account of the wreck.

American Circlers (By The Associated Press.)

London, July 2-The American army around the world filers hopped off this morning from Allahabad for Umballa, British India, according to the dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. The take-off was made in a drizzling rain. which later developed into heavy downfall. Umballa about 500 miles porthwest

Pancho Villa Wins ral trade commission who is hop off for Dayton. Ohio, at from Catena by K.O.

West New York, N. J., July 2

BRYAN RAISES OIL ISSUE IN EFFORT TO BREAK LONG DEADLOCK IN CONVENTIO

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison Square Garden, July 2-At the close of its 42nd ballot, the Democratic national convention, just before midnight, adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow. The following in the result of the 42nd ballot:

McAdoo 503 4-10; Smith 318 6-10; Davis of West Virginia 67; Underwood 391/2; Cox 55; Glass 281/2; Ralston 30; Robinson 24; Ritchie 1714; Davis of Kansas 3; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Spellacy 1.

Half vote not voting. Total 10971/2.

This is a loss of one and one-half votes for McAdoo, while Smith gained one and Davis lost three. McADOO OVER 500 MARK.

Madison Square Garden, New since the balloting began William Gibbs McAdoo shot over the spectively to find a nominee.

His vote on the fortieth ballot! was 505.5 to 317.5 for Smith, Chairman Walsh began gavelli his nearest contender. The result of the 40th ballot:

McAdoo 505 4. Smith 317 4. Davis, West Virginia 70 1/2, Underwood 39 14, Cox 55, Glass 24; Raiston 31: Robinson 24: Ritchle 1712. Davis, Kansas 3; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Absent 12; Total 1097 12.

The passing of the five hunired mark was attained in a great drive toward getting a majority with rumblings of a fight on the two-thirds rule in the

Two States Switch. en induced to come to the Mceast and see what the McAdoo floor managers could do with the advantage of their moral sup-

might be developing aga ast in tonight's balloting in them as a result of the Brygn drive over the five hundred mark | persuasion and maneuvering and toward the majority. They the part of his floor -manage interrupted the announcement of who declared they had not fulsh the official vote of the fortleth, ed their work yet. a demonstration which was only quelled after repeated efforts. The McAdoo peo- and San Francisco tricks on hand among them was Garden exhibition gave a curley haired girl which war of setting a new mark. carried about the hall on

shoulders of a man Bryan Under Guard. There was quite a howling ontest between the Smith people people on the floor. Walsh of Montana leaned leis-

waiting for the racket to subside. Bryan went over and sat down with the Mississippi delegation cipally from John W. Davis the galleries set up a loud and hostile booing. An inspector of reports of the devastation had the police department was close been entirely inadequate to give at Bryan's heels and waited age had been done to a comprehensive picture of ruin closely while '. did his confer- cause by the riotous perform W. W. Brandon of Montgom-

the three-story and basement voice that had been responding platform and aroused cries 'twenty-four for Oscar Underwood." was called to the speakers platform to call the votes on the 41st ballot

ballot: McAdoo 504 9-10; Smith 317 5-10; Davis, West Virginia 70; Underwood 39 1/2; Cox 55; Glass the Bryan incident had been 24; Ralston 30; Robinson 24; Ritchie 17 1/2: Davis of Kansas spur the McAdoo people on to 3; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Cummings 1; Spellacy 1; Not voting mark tonight and adjourn while 1/2. Total voting 1097 1/4.

BRYAN STARTS SOMETHING. Madison Square Garden, New York, July 2.—Still reeling under the effects of the bombardment and counter attack which swept the Democratic national convention late this afternoon and a combination parlor and when William Jennings Bryan took the platform for William G. McAdoo and was put under The two westbound tracks cross fire of questions respecting were, blocked for several hours McAdoo's connections with "oil" and tax refunds from the government to corporations, the convention assembled at 8 o'clock tonight for the 39th ballot. effect of Bryan's move and the Leave Allahabad storm which accompanied it was all they wanted for a demo the sole topic of discussion tion at the day session and among the leaders when the convention assembled. Who had been benefitted and who had been hurt were the great queson all sides that if anything had been nocessary to solidify the Smith people it was Bryan's reference to the necessity for

> right "on the liquor question."
> It was abvious that Bryan had brought out on the floor of the convention a subject which McAdoo people had no relish for throwing into open debate—the

May Break Record.

The Raiston people were anxusly looking about to estimate

was climbing towards the recoi York, July 2 .- For the first time made at Baltimore and San Francisco where it took 46 and 44 record will be in a fair way be broken. for order: silenced the h waved delegates and alternate to their seats, shook a hand the galleries to keep order announced that Dr. Freder H. Knubell of the United Luth eran churches would lead prayer

> Club then sang some songs. chances were being taken. I ever, on the effectiveness of the music; enough cops to comprise several gree clubs marched several | gice around the hall, looking for trou-

The New York Police

Missouri and Oklahoma had The policemen sang beautifully, as if to illustrate that son Adoo column for a few ballots at part of the policeman's life, may be, can be an "'appy one."

Madison Square Garden, The McAdoo partisans, eager York, July 2.-William Gibbs to recover from any reaction that McAdoo ran to a new high mark session left no stone unturned to by dint of much frantic work and

some demonstration respectively, the Madison Square the hit his high mark so far fortieth ballot when had dropped a litle vious ballots. At the the thirtieth McAdoo had votes. Thus he gained nearly urely over the speakers' desk fell to 70 on the last ballot went into tonight's session tempting to estimate what d of the late afternoon when William Jennings ery, Alabama, the possessor of precipitated a tumult with approval of McAdoo from

Majority Next Goal. At first there were variou predictions of what the The result of the Forty-first | might be on tonight's session when the leaders got outside a thought it over it became app ent that the principal effect new effort. To pass the it was held there was their first goal. They made it. To atta majority was their next Whether they can do that be decided tomorrow.

> Then in the offing lies a threat of an attack on the thirds rule after the majority has been obtained. That remains to be clarified. is no authentic information cerning the McAdoo plans at ings were full of incident color. Twelve ballots were accomplishment of the two sions of the day. The desc of two votes in the New York delegation from Smith to Adoo gave the McAdoo pe sliding of Missouri and Oki ma to the McAdoo standards the night session furnished occasion for the demonstrat tonight.

FOUR MORE DAYS OF THE

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Miss May Care, 1817 1st Ave. 80	570,000
Mee M Gallagher, 1502 Ludington St	10,000
John P. Gries, 1300 No. 16th St	580,800
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	583,100
Captain O. Jernberg, 506 Ludington St.	10,000
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Albert D. La Violette, Fair Savings Bank Store	546,800
Ribert G. Lawrence, 928 Ludington St.	211.200
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G. Laviolette, 302 No. 18th St.	519 900
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St.	709 000
Miss Helen Meler, 412 1st Ave. So	583,900
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Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St	456,100

cinculates. This includes sections of Michigan and Wisconsin.	
Richard Adkins, Manistique, Mich.	10,000
George Awrey, Manistique, Mich.	10,000
Mrs. Mary Campbell, Manistique, Mich.	148,100
Miss Genevieve Couture, Wells, Mich.	25,500
Mrs. Anna Curran, Lathrop, Mich.	10,000
Charles Duranseau, Flat Rock, Mich.	585,900
Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich.	130,000
Price Frank, Gladstone, Mich.	136,600
Miss Anna Frankovich, Manistique, Mich.	10,000
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich.	585,800
Alvin Gondreau, Hunts Spur, Mich.	10,000
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	585,900
Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	583,300
Miss Hannah Gronmark, Carney, Mich.	122,000
Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	584.000
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	585,800
Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	501,000
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	584,700
Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich.	468,800
Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich.	456,500
J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich.	588,800
Miss Rose McMahon, R. F. D. No. 1, Bark River, Mich.	244.000
Miss Beatrice McNeely, R. F. D. No. 1, Powers, Mich.	524,600
Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich.	540.800
Miss Gladys Neison, Daggett, Mich.	122,000
Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	
Miss Marion Olson, St. Jacques, Mich.	
Ralph Pelkey, Gladstone, Mich.	
Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. No. 1, Bark River, Mich.	558,000
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Offer Peterson, Isabella, Mich.	
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Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich.	
Miss Selma Stock, Kipling, Mich.	
Fmeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	
Miss Alice V. Weberg, R. F. D. No. 1, Ensign, Mich.	
	10,000
John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	
Rev. Fr. J. M. Moriu, Garden, Mich.	
Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	
Miss Thelma Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	
Miss Exina Ganya, Gulliver, Mich.	
Wesley Watchorn, Rt. 1, Fayette, Mich.	
Miss Lydia Anderson, Hardwood, Mich.	284,000
Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Chatham, Mich.	10,000
Wellington Huss, Bark River, Mich.	10,000
Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich.	889,000
Miss Florence Perron, Perronville, Mich.	10,000
Walter Larson, Stonington, Mich.	10,000

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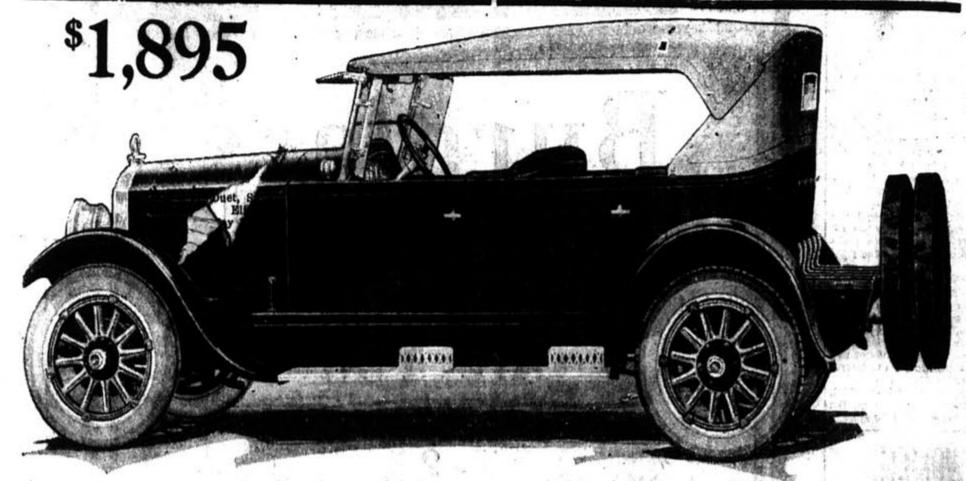
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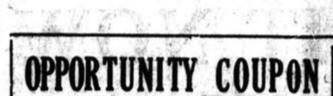


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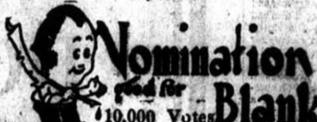
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M'ADOO RUNS TO NEW MARK OF 505

Delegates To Legion Convention Pour In LORAIN SEEKS

USINESS SESSION, BOXING CARD. TONIGHT.

The annual convention of the Upper Peninsula American Legion association is on.

Trains and automobiles, late sterday and last night, brought res of delegates and unoffical who will spend Thurshy and Friday in Escanaba, participating in the programs and activities of the annual gathering of up-state veterans of the World

Thousands of others will arrive today. Cloverland Post expects at least 5,000 out-of-town

Many Notables Arrive. Among the men who had reg-ered at the Legion club last the ware Guy M. Cox of Iron mre Guy M. Cox, of Iron secretary of the association R. G. Harkness, of Houghton, past state commander, who came down from the Copper Country with C. V. Spawr, state commander; H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago, chief of the veterans' bureau activities in the middle west; Col. A. A. Ganzer, leader in the "40 and 8" Society; Dr. L. P. Shroeder, Robert Larson and L. D, Millman of the Marquette vet-

John G. Emory, former nawer Michigan nots: Escanaba early rive tonight. He will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's Fourth of July celebration pro-

Convention activities will open with registration of delegates at the Legion club, 605 Ludington At 3 o'clock, this afterin the Strand theatre, Presnt Harry L. St. Louis, presi-ent of the U. P. Association, and other officers, will meet with the association executive committee. big volume of business will be

There will be a barbeque in afternoon, and the day's festivities will be concluded with the boxing carnival at the Coliseum

Business of the convention, started this afternoon, will be completed at a session in the Strand at 9 o'clock Friday morning. The Legion flag salute, and an invocation by the Rev. A. I. Jackson and Wolf Lake, Lansing Ernest Boss, rector of St. Ste- and Owosso, Lansing and St. supreme court. fress of welcome, and state off- Creek and Montieth and Allegan. cers and other visiting notables All busses owned by the companies will give a series of short talks. Parade Tomorrow. The principal address of this

ession will be by fapt. H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago.

The parade—a feature of the day's program—will be staged at 10 o'clock, the line of march beginning at the east end of Ludington street, extending up Ludington to 14th street, out 14th to 10th avenue, and thence east South 10th street, thence to th 1st avenue, and west on at thoroughtare to the court

Prizes of \$50 and \$35 for floats, \$25 for the best decprated automobile, and \$10 for the best comic character, will be given A large silver loving cup will be awarded to the visiting post with the largest uniformed delegation in the line. In the afternoon, a public,

pen-air Pourth of July program will be held in Ludington park then filed a writ of error. Dr. John J. Walch, commander of Cloverland Post, will preside. The Escanaba band will play sev-eral numbers, and there will be Frank James of the Twelfth disrict of Michigan, and John G. mory, former national comman- fair Thursday and Friday with ris- the committee of 48. Other lead-At night there will be a grand silltary ball in the Colinum,

Probate Judges to Name Heads Today

Houghton, Mich., July 2.—Thembers of the Association of

Transcontinental Air Mail Flyers Complete Trips

TAZELHURST FIELD, N. Y. H July 2—The first east-bound transcontinental mail service airplane, piloted by Wesley L. Smith arrived here at 6:11 p. m., daylight saving time, six minutes behind schedule, with 12 pounches of mail weighing 231 pounds. The plain left Cleveland 14 minutes behind schedule, due to the delay of a mail truck.

San Francisco, July 2-The first westbound night flight air mail which had left Mineola, N. Y., thirty-four hours and 40 minutes earlier, arrived at the air mail field here at 5:45 o'clock tonight. The two planes, which arrived five seconds apart, were piloted from Reno, Nev., by Curr H. Winslow, and W. Hukin.

visitors, before parade time to- ELECTRIC RAIL

Jackson Union Forces Company To Acceed To Demands.

(By The Associated Press.)

Jackson, Mich., July 2-Following an ultimatum threatening a fans' bureau office, and a large strike July fourth by employes of number, of other Legionnaires of the Michigan Electric Railway Company and the Michigan Rail road Company through their joint rommander; Theodore W. advisory committee, it was stated be, state adjutant, and a big by an official of the two companies Wednesday afternoon that John F. Collins, general manager of interhis morning. Congressman W. urban lines, would accede to de-Frank James is expected to ar- | mands of the men and restore their wage schedule to the basis in force before June 1, when a general cut of two and a half cents an hour was made in wages of plat-

The entire controversy between the men and the company was concerning wages. At present. erators, 52 cents an hour-a de-l'egality of the conference. crease of 21/2 cents an hour from wage rates in force prior to June Anderson Sentence

1. The men demanded the restor-Ludington park at 6 o'clock this ation of the 21/2 cent cut or that the entire matter be submitted to arbitration.

Busses Also Included. The threatened strike would

in Jackson, Lansing, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Owosso and interurban lines between Jackson and Lansing, Jackson and Kalamazoo, ien's Episcopal church, will Johns, Flint, Saginaw and Bay would have also been affected, according to members of the employes' committee.

Gaston Means Given 2 to 5 Year "Jolt"

(By The Asserted Press.) New York, July 2.—Sentenced that it to serve two years in the federal the D penitentiary at Atlanta and fined ceptal \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively, commit for conspiracy to release whiskey derence for progressive political illegally from distilleries, Gaston action, today drew up plans for B. Means, former department of justice agent and Elmer Jarnecke, his secretary, tonight were sent back to the Tombs, unable to furnish the \$25,000 bell each required pending appeal. Overryling motion for a new trial, Federal Judge Wolverton imposed the maximum penalty. Counsel for Means and Jarnecke

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AMENDMENTS FOUR TO BASIC LAW

(By The Associated Frees.)

PROPOSED.

Lansing, Mich., July 2-At least proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters in the next November election.

Representative Robert D. Wardell, of Detroit, head of the Michigan branch of the national association against the prohibition amendment, today filed sufficient signatures with the department of state to place his proposal to modify the state constitution, to permit whatever alcoholic content may be fixed by the feedral laws. The constitution now prohibits any alcohol in beverages.

Parochial School Law. The other proposed amendments

The state income tax, sponsored by the State Grange and other

farm organizations. The legislative reapportionment plan suggested by Representative John B. Corliss, Jr., of Detroit, providing for the creation of an

apportionment commission. The anti-parochial school amendment, backed by James Hamilton, of Detroit, and the Michigan Public School Defense League.

The time limit for filing consti tutional amendments expires Thursday.

Methodists Defer Action on Merger

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 2. The extraordinary general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south, which convened today to consider union with the northern body, adjourned early tonight in the throes of an unfinished debate on a resolution which would force adjournment at least operators of one man street cars until next May without acting on are receiving 50 cents an hour, the unification proposal. The resooperators of two men cars, 45 lution was based on a declaration cents an hour, and interurban op-that there was doubt as to the

Upheld By Court

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 2 .- The conviction of William H. Anderson, forhave involved all street car lines mer state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who is serving one to two years at Sing Sing

Escanaba Woman Killed In Auto Accident In Ontario

(By The Associated Press.)

Gore Bay, Ont., July 2-Mrs. Lawrence Buck of Escanaba, Mich., was killed near here today when the motor car she was driving plunged off the road and down a bluff. Her husband was also injured but is expected to recover.

CONVENTION WILL CHOOSE DRY PROGRESSIVE, SAYS LAWRENCE

Nominee Will Have To strength outside these three Conform To Standard Set Up By Bryan.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) issue into the Democratic nationmediate effect.

The drive for McAdoo began after Bryan finished his plea for the former secretary of the treasury whom he described as a progressive and as a dry.

States like Oklahoma and Mismanagers felt that reason the McAdoo forces worked hard to convince Virginia, have his majority. Taggart of Indiana, while friendly to McAdoo, insisted he should stick by Senator Ralston, who by the way, was among those endorsed by Bryan. Mr. Taggart's forty second ballot were bring about a nomination.

Hope to Convince Tom. It was hoped during the night to convince Taggart that he cannot ultimately help the Ralston cause by remaining outside the McAdoo camp in its hour of need. Practically the same argument has been used in Virginia where twenty four votes have been cast from the beginning for Senator Carter Glass. Arkansas' eighteen prison, for third degree forgery, votes for Senator Robinson have was unanimously affirmed today been courted by the McAdoo manby the appellate division of the agers, too. They have reserve

hen's Episcopal enurch, will city, Grand Rapids and Kalamaen the meting. Mayor W. J. City, Grand Rapids and Battle language will deliver the adlanguage and state offiCreek and Montieth and Allegan. Progressives Attack Both Old Party Platforms; Get Ready to Name LaFollette

July 2.—Declaring the Republican nor atic platforms was aco them, the national the convention of the organization in this city July 4 and 5. William H. Johnston, chair man of the committee, and who will also deliver the keynote speech Friday, said that there was no doubt but that a national ticket would be placed in the field to run independently. "Virtually all of the delegates who are here are favorable to the presidential candidacy of

and are insistent upon his run- bor, ning," he said. Adopt LaFollette Platform. This sentiment was echoed by J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of ers predicted that the conference would not only nominate LaFol-

lette, but would adopt the plat-

form which his followers offered

in vain to the recent Republican national convention. "The old parties have done exactly what we expected them to do and have really advanced our cause rather than their own," said Mr. Hopkins.

Reports to the committee inlette; Senator Wheeler, Montanated, it was said, that at least
of delegates would attend the
sference. Arthur Holder, exelive sacretary, was authority the Brotherhood of Locomotive
in a statement that 32 states Engineers and George L. E. Bermosquitoes out with a lighted pa-

Only "true progressives, representing reputable organizations," will be welcome to the Matsu-Kata, Aged convention, it was announced. To that end a credentials committee was selected charged with the duty of excluding communists This committee consists of Chester Thorpe, of Columbus, O., representing the Brotherhood of ocomotive Firemen and Enginemen: Robert Fechner. representing the Machinists' Union; Miss Isabelle Kendig, Washington, representating the women's committee on political tion; George Gobel, Newark, . representing the socialist party; D. C. Dorman, of the nonpartisan league of Montana and R. T. Wood, president of Senator Robert M. LaFollette Missouri state federation of Balloting Saturday.

The program for the convention calls for the usual orations Maughan Reaches and appointments of committees at the Friday morning session. Reports of the committees will be heard as far as possible that afternoon and on Saturday a platform will be adopted, and Lieutenant Russell ning mate nominated. place possibilities discussed today included Huston Thompson, Democratic chairman of the fed- 6:42 o'clock tonight.

means lost but it is safe to say it has attained almost its highest mark and that combinations and bargains may be expected after the McAdoo vote reaches its peak tomorrow. Then it will be in or-Madison Square Garden, New der to agree upon a compromise York, July 2-William Jennings candidate and that man will tions announced by William al convention today and his veto Jennings Bryan-namely he must of Governor Al Smith took im- be a progressive and he must be Davis Men Wait. Bryan failed to mention John W. Davis but spoke of Wall Street influence and the futility

of naming a conservative to oppose President Coolidge and souri, which had deserted Mc- there was no question but that Adoo, came back, and Mississip- he was opposing Mr. Davis. The he has yet received, 505 1/2. The and are ready to circulate an which it already has reached question then became one of aceven though the two thirds rule before actively beginning their prevails and 732 are necessary campaign. The use of Davis as to a choice, the convention might an instrument to take votes from be persuaded to change its mind McAdoo did not by any means and furnish the remaining del- originate in the West Virginia egates on sentiment. For this delegation where disappointment was expressed that anti-McAdoo men took advantage of the situ-Indiana and Arkansas that they ation to destroy the appearance ought to assist in letting McAdoo of neutrality which the Davis But Tom men had been striving to main-Smith to Stop at 400. The chances of McAdoo as the

position is that he will swing bright as they have been at any Indiana's votes to McAdoo only time since the convention was when thirty are necessary to called to order but the delegates are, nevertheless, talking more of compromise than they have before. In other words, as soon as McAdoo has finished his drive, the Smith people will start theirs. It too, will not get the necessary number. In fact the Smith people cannot muster more than 400. So the convention will hardly pick a candidate before late tomorrow night.

Seaplane Plunges Into Pacific Surf

(By The Associated Press.)
Monterey, Cal., July 2.—The pilot and observer of a seaplane attached to the battleship Mississippl, who were doused in the sea when their craft went into a nose dive off the Del Monte boathouse, were rescued by the crew of a second plane late today. A small boat from the Mississippi assisted in the rescue.

Tokio, July 2-Prince Masay- | er a sprained wrist. shi Matsu-Kata, one of the two ening. He was 89 years old about two months ago, much recovered from the serious illness which caused his death to be reported last march. At that time. after the physicians had pronounced him dead and the nation had gone into mourning, the former premier slowly revived. He previously had been reported dead in the earthquke of last September.

Rosecrans On His Return Flight

St. Joseph, Mo., Maughan, Senator LaFollette and a run-army aviator who flew from coast to coast last week in a dawn to dusk flight, landed at Rosecrans flying field eral trade commission who is hop off for Dayton, Ohio, at said to be favorable to LaFol- 5:15 tomorrow morning and will

BUILDING FUND

Ohio Governor Visits Wrecked City; Schools Come First.

(By The Associated Press.) Lorain, O., July 2-How funds for rehabilitation of this ternado devastated city are to be raised was discussed here today by Governor Donahey, members of the state rehabilitation committee appointed by him and the executive committee of the local rehabilitation committee after a comprehensive survey of the destroyed sections.

The governor and the state committee then returned Cleveland where further consideration of the proposition was hoped to make a definite anstates, but only scattering votes. nouncement as to the plans.

The McAdoo cause is by no May Make National Appeal. Among the plans considered here was one for a general nation-wide appeal for funds to rebuild residence property, the owners of which are not financially able to obtain money for the purpose by reason of incum-Bryan injected the wet and dry have to conform to the specifica- to make it possible for those who are financially able to obtain proper credits.

One of the pressing needs, it was asserted by the local committee is the immediate financing of repairs for schools.

State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy said unless money to repair the schools was donated, it probably would be necessary for the general assembly to re-convene to enpi left John W. Davis so that West Virginians are not going to would enable the city to borrow act emergency legislation that McAdoo reached the highest tally take the Bryan attack lying down beyond present debt limitations,

quiring a majority, which is 549. they are waiting for the breakup was suggested by Fred A. Miller. should be left to the various denominations affected.

ing with the state superintend ent of insurance, it was suggested, might be able to induce fire insurance companies to assume a part of the risk.

May Call Legislature Governor Donahey assented to

the proposal to ask the legislature to reconvene if the state committee deemed it advisable. Officials of the national Red Cross estimated that it would not require more than \$100,000 to furnish emergency relief. Govmilitia men here for patrol duty as long as the city required their assistance after it has been clean ed up. Militia patrol, it was said, may be required for three months or more

Members of the state committee, who had their first glimpse of the disaster said newspaper reports of the devastation had been entirely inadequate to give a comprehensive picture of ruin

The official count of deaths today stood at sixty-four.

Broadway Limited Goes Into Ditch Near Lancaster, Pa.

(By The Associated Press.) Lancaster, Pa., July 2-The Brodway Limited." Pennsylvania's fast passenger rans from New York to Chicago was wrecked tonight one mile east of this city, eight of the nine cars leaving the rails. Two women passengers and one mem Jap Prince, Dies ber of the crew were slightly hurt. One of the women received minor lacerations and the oth-

The accident is believed to genro or elder statesmen of the have been caused by a broken Japanese empire, died this ev- truck on the forward car. Five sleeping cars, a diner, mail car Matsu-Kata returned to Tokio and a combination parlor and baggage car left the rails but remained upright.

The two westbound tracks were blocked for several hours on account of the wreck,

American Circlers Leave Allahabad

London, July 2-The American army around the world filers hopped off this morning from Al-lahabad for Umballa, British India, according to the dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. The takeoff was made in a drizzling rain which later developed into heavy downfall. Umballa about 500 miles northwest Allahabad.

Pancho Villa Wins from Catena by K.O.

West New York, N. J., July 2
—Pancho Villa, flyweight cham-pion of the world, tonight knock-

BRYAN RAISES OIL IN EFFORT TO BREAK LONG DEADLOCK IN CONVENTION

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison Square Garden, July 2-At the close of its 42nd ballot, the Democratic national convention, just before midnight, adjourned until 10 a. m. tomorrow. The following the result of the 42nd ballot:

McAdoo 503 4-10; Smith 318 6-10; Davis of West Virginia 67; Underwood 391/2; Cox 55; Glass 281/2; Ralston 30; Robinson 24; Ritchie 1714; Davis of Kansas 3; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Spellacy 1.

Half vote not voting. Total 10971/2. This is a loss of one and one-half votes for McAdoo, while Smith gained one and Davis lost three.

McADOO OVER 500 MARK. ? Madison Square Garden, New was climbing towards the reco York, July 2 .- For the first time since the balloting began William Gibbs McAdoo shot over the spectively to find a nominee. given tonight after which it was 500 mark in the Democratic national convention.

His vote on the fortieth ballot was 505.5 to 317.5 for Smith, Chairman Walsh began gavelling his nearest contender. The result of the 40th ballot: McAdoo 505 1/2. Smith 317 1/2. Davis, West Virginia 70 1/2. Underwood 3912. Cox 55, Glass 24;

ie 1712. Davis, Kansas 3; Saulsbury 6: Owen 4; Absent 12; To- prayer, The passing of the five hun-Club then sang some songs. dred mark was attained in a chances were being taken, h great drive toward getting a majority with rumblings of a fight

on the two-thirds rule in the Two States Switch.

Missouri and Oklahoma had been induced to come to the Mc-ly, as if to illustrate that some Adoo column for a few ballots at least and see what the McAdoo floor managers could do with the advantage of their moral sup-

The McAdoo partisans, cager might be developing against in tonight's balloting in hurricane during the afternoon and toward the majority. They the part of his floor manage interrupted the announcement of who declared they had not finishthe official vote of the fortleth, ed their work yet. a demonstration which was only quelled after re- 44 be lot record of the Baltim peated efforts. The McAdoo peo-land San Francisco conventie tricks on hand among them was Garden exhibition gave prom a curley haired girl which war of setting a new mark.

shoulders of a man Bryan Under Guard. in the galleries and the McAdoo vious ballots. At the close Walsh of Montana leaned leisurely over the speakers' desk votes . Thus he gained nearly waiting for the racket to subside. Bryan went over and sat down with the Mississippi delegation and as he passed down the aisles the galleries set up a loud and hostile booing. An inspector of

at Bryan's heels and waited closely while '- did his confer-W. W. Brandon of Montgomery, Alabama, the possessor of the three-story and basement voice that had been responding twenty-four for Oscar Underwood," was called to the speakers platform to call the votes on

McAdoo 504 9-10; Smith 317 6-10; Davis, West Virginia 70; Underwood 39 1/2; Cox 55; Glass the Bryan incident had been 24; Ralston 30; Robinson 24; solidify the Smith forces and in Ritchie 17 1/2; Davis of Kansas spur the McAdoo people on to 3; Saulsbury 6; Owen 4; Cum- new effort. To pass the mings 1; Spellacy 1; Not voting mark tonight and adjourn wh 1/2. Total voting 1097 1/2.

the 41st ballot

The result of the

BRYAN STARTS SOMETHING. Madison Square Garden, New York, July 2.—Still reeling under the effects of the bombardment and counter attack which swept the Democratic nationa convention late this afternoon when William Jennings Bryan took the platform for William G. McAdoo and was put under a cross fire of questions respecting McAdoo's connections with "oil" and tax refunds from the government to corporations, the convention assembled at 8 o'clock tonight for the 39th ballot. effect of Bryan's move and the storm which accompanied it was the sole topic of discussion among the leaders when the convention assembled. Who had been benefitted and who been hurt were the great questions. There was an agreement on all sides that if anything had been nocessary to solidity Smith people it was Bryan's ref-

erence to the necessity for candidate whose position was right "on the liquor question." It was abvious that Bryan had brought out on the floor of the convention a subject which McAdoo people had no relish for throwing into open debate—the oll question and the tax refund

made at Baltimore and San France cisco where it took 46 and 44 res no nominee is chosen tonight the record will be in a fair way be broken. At 8:15 o'clos for order: silenced the waved delegates and alternate to their seats, shook a hand the galleries to keep order announced that Dr. Frede Raiston 31; Robinson 24; Ritch- H. Knubell of the United Lath eran churches would lead

The New York Police ever, on the effectiveness of the music; enough cops to comprise several gree clubs marched around the hall, looking for trou-

The policemen sang beautifulpart of the policeman's life, maybe, can be an "'appy one."

Madison Square Garden, York, July 2 .- William Gibbs to recover from any reaction that McAdoo ran to a new high mark He passed the goal of 500 votes session left no stone unturned to by dint of much frantic work and drive over the five hundred mark | persuasion and maneuvering on

Running close to the 46 ple had some demonstration respectively, the Madison Squa carried about the hall on the hit his high mark so far in the fortieth ballot when he 505 14 votes. Smith at that t There was quite a howling had dropped a litle below ! contest between the Smith people high level, 323 1/2, made on pr Chairman the thirtieth ballot last night McAdoo had stood at 415% hundred in today's balloting the votes he got were taken p cipally from John W. Davis fell to 70 on the last ballot night. went into tonight's session atthe police department was close age had been done to cause by the riotous perform of the late afternoon when William Jennings Brys precipitated a tumult with approval of McAdoo from platform and aroused cries

Majority Next Goal. predictions of what the effe Forty-first | might be on tonight's session when the leaders got outside s thought it over it became app ent that the principal effect it was held there was their first goal. They made it. To attain a majority was their next Whether they can do that

be decided tomorrow. Then in the offing lies threat of an attack on the thirds rule after the majority has been obtained. That remains to be clarified. is no authentic information cerning the McAdoo plans at able tonight. The day's pr ings were full of incident accomplishment of the two sions of the day. The dese of two votes in the New delegation from Smith to Adoo gave the McAdoo p all they wanted for a demon tion at the day session and sliding of Missouri and Ok ma to the McAdoo standards the night session furnished occasion for the demonst tonight.

But the real feature of the was Bryan, as of old, getting

Wisconsin State President Addresses Legion Auxiliary DELF

Adalin Macauley, rs Katherine Laughton, Speakers.

third annual convention Upper Peninsula Ameriegion Auxiliary units, con-this morning at 9 o'clock Eagles Hall, with Miss ring at a later hour, to at-the two day session. llowing the presentation of

lors by the flag bearers Helen friends. a, Margaret Bergman, Ju-Maigetter and Eva Fisher of

Hary at Marquette. Miss the Roosevelt American Legion portunities to develop this work. al at Camp Custer, and Legion Children's Billet at Lake, which work has been in the name of the Associathe past yez".

a sang a group of songs in ost pleasing manner, includ-"The Call of the Flag," which Marion Arnold was the ac- "We must be ready

report of the Credential Com-

and the reports of the Asofficers, were read by Harvey, president, and urer Mrs. Helen Braun of h Range.

Adalin Macauley, wife of reuit Judge Macauley of Me-Wisconsin, was then inced to the convention and a most favorable impresin her inspiring talk on Auxwork in her state. Macauley outlined brief-

o program that the Wisconartment adopted in its efto build up the Auxiliary in state. It was publicity, cotion, and a square deal the er explained. In her work state president, Mrs. Macauley d she found the publicity am had been the one to do in the building up of the nain department. which ership has been brought 48th place at the time of tional convention in Fris-1923, to that of first place

chairman of the national committee, it was Mrs. uley's privilege to be able to her publicity every state in the union, publicity, she declared each year preceed oppy sale, so that the public eral will wear this flower reverence and sincerity on rial Day, and not as an or-

Pride in Legion, Wisconsin state president oused in the members of the merican Legion Auxiliary, this ing, a real pride in the ortreat honor to be an Auxiliary ration, when she said, "It is most wonderful organizain the country today-the rican Legion, which organon is wonderful, because it is d of the representative patriotic young men of the try-an organization foundon principles which are absoright, an organization with ential membership of over the state work in Wisconsis facauley found the analysis e American Legion and Auxpreamble to the constituthe most effective form of

This preamble is which overy member of wo organizations, takes initiated. "It is a big said Mrs. Macauley who he analysis of this pream-

She said in part: For God and Country. God and Country we asourselves together for the

the constitution d States of America:

ing when we pledge to uphold it.
"To maintain law and order. If we fulfill that part of the pledge, we are interested in our ommunity, and actively working to see that the laws of the community are upheld. We cannot be indifferent to the violation of the pool room laws, of the public dance hall laws, and when we know these laws are being violatd, as members of the American Legion Auxiliary, we should take a stand to safeguard the morals of our young people and see that these laws are upheld. "To foster and perpetuate a

one hundred per cent Americanism. That is a big pledge. It means that we must seek every opportunity to help the aliens, to lend a helping hand to the new citizens. In the County Seats, we advocate that the American Harvey, president of the Legion and Auxiliary have repre-Association of Auxilaries, sentatives at the court house to ling. About eighty delegates greet the new citizens at both various cities in the 11th the fall and spring terms of 12th districts answered roll court, and to give to these new a number of other delegates citizens the American flag and a copy of the American Creed, and Auxiliary wishes to be their

Spirit of Patriotism.

"We must inculcate the patriosalute to the flag was given school children—realizing the that our children are not in over- through achievement, not words. America was sung by the as- children of today will be the citi- crowded school rooms, that they "We are giad to have the ideals Annette Pavlow, unit flag pamphlet in the public child is not neglected. e, which was responded to these pamphlets are to be kept-Mrs. Moore, president of the not to be cast aside carelessiy.

"Americanism as too broad a Harvey, as president of the subject to take up here in detail, play ground, etc. This is a broad Association in her greetings we all know its possibilities, and pledge, but one we cannot neg-Legion women, gave a as members of the Auxiliary, we lect. resume of the welfare work should be on the lookout for op-

"Our next pledge to preserve war we fulfill by writing up the war records of the service men of ization. We are proud that the ords are compiled, especially for the men through whom our mem-

"We must be ready to co-operate with the American Legion false position to the real human trict. and other service organizations lowing the roll call of units which sprang from the Great War in commemorating Armistice Day with proper service. This is our son of Cloverland Unit, and day, and if our service organiza- might. That is what our Legion ous national and state laws relaappointment of the various tions take no part in celebrating is doing in its fight for adjusted ation committees were an this day, we cannot expect other compensation, and we are back of dependents. Mrs. Laughton, who wasced by the presiding chair- organizations to do so nor can we them. It is what we do when we is the daughter of Judge of Prominutes of the association not connected with the Great War proper immigration laws. We all in her address proved that she, ention held last August in take it upon themselves to cele-know that it is the might, the too, is personally familiar with the wood were read by Mrs. brate the day when we have fall- power of money, which prevails Michigan and federal laws relative secre- ed in our mission

Memorial Day For All.

"But Memorial Day, we must operate with the G. A. R., the W. R. C., the Spanish-American war with the American Legion. veterans, and the other organizations which have had the responso, we should be ready to take up the burden of Memorial Day services, which have been borne so ong by those other organizations. Do not make the mistake of stepping in and usurping this author-

"To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the communty, state and nation. What does this mean? It means that as votwomen we should be at the polls to use our vote intelligently for the good of the community, for the state, and for the nation:

AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



E. H. MORE

foungstown, O., the James sidential convention manantion. It is likely he will be laced in general command of the which are fighting nation of William G. McAdon. se forces have various candidLITTLE JOE

AN AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE SAYS IT IS BAD FORM TO DISCUSS THE WEATHER -THE PROPER LANGUAGE TO DESCRIBE SOME WEATHER WOULD NEVER APPEAR IN A BOOK OF ETIQUETTEE STA

program we should as individuals interest in the educational conhouse, providing a community en its preamble."

"To combat the autocracy of level those who have never been less fortunate.

is against the right in all such

remember, belongs not only to will on earth. To do this we must info us, but to all patriotic organiza- work in harmony in our organ- in tomorrow morning's Press. tions. The American Legion and ization. We cannot have peace on Auxiliary must stand ready to co-learth if we have dissention with in our own ranks. We must work must co-operate with other ganizations in the community, day for many years. Our position our churches, with our schools. should be that of standing ready We must do everything we can to to help, and when asked to do bring about a permanent peace and work for the day when there will be no war.

> To Safeguard Justice. "To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of jusand democracy tice, freedom This means to inculcate in the

minds of our children these high ideals, and to teach them pride in their country, and their duties as future citizens. Teach them to know the ideals of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, in order that they may grow up with a profound respect it means that in our legislative for these two great organizations

"To participate in and to contribute to the accomplishment of a few large flowers, will be worn the aims and purposes of the American Legion. This is our big pledge, for after all, this preamble with the exception of the clause just stated, is the preamble of the Constitution of the American Legion, and when we fulfill the pledges herein contained, we are and purposes of the American Le-

"And our last pledge to consecrate and sanctify our Association by our devotion to mutual helpfulness. Here, is the service work that comes closest to the woman's heart. Service is a broad field. Naturally, we first turn to the boys who are in the hospitals now, for we realize that they are just as much heroes as when in actual The world in general is apt to forget this. These boys have not the blare of trumpets. the cheering crowds which greeted our boys when they returned from war, but we know how great is their sacrifice. We do consecrate and sanctify our association by our devotion to them. We could not let them live out these days without our cheer, our comfort. our expression of loyalty, and friends, the spirit of these boys wonderful.

Take Care of Needs.

"These are the boys who left their college courses, to enlistboys who had great ambitions for the future, for they were to be doctors, lawyers or have a business of their own, and now they have nothing to look forward to the rest of their days, but the four walls of a government hes-Should we not feel privito be organized, and able in 1920, is at the New York to help these boys get through these hard days. The government is taking care of their physical needs; it is our opportunity to take of the mental needs, and to give these boys a pat on the back which they need to keep up their

sick and disabled. We could not be an Auriliary to the American

Legion and not be developing other phases in this work. take up the welfare work for the ex-service man and his family, who is having a har dtime financially, welfare work for the familles of ex-service men who are in the hospitals but getting no compensation. This is becoming the biggest field of service now. "With the Legion we are turn-

ning our thoughts to the 5,000 orphan children of service men. These are not only the children whose fathers died in service, but children whose fathers are in the hospitals or whose fathers are mentally incapacitated. We are doing everything in our power to keep these children with their mothers and maintain the home, to keep them out of state and county institutions. "In closing, let me appeal

you to keep before you this thought, the preamble to the American Constitution use our influence to see that literary gem. Let us as women assure them that the Legion and proper legislation is passed, not of the Wisconsin Auxiliary, do only for the service men, but for everything in our power to have child welfare, for immigrants, this preamble go down in history etc. We should take an active shining not only as a literary gem, but through achievement. We Cloverland Unit. Escanaba, tic spirit in the minds of the ditions of our community—to see make our place in this world

moly, Mrs. C. Nolden acting as zens of tomorrow. This can be have proper play grounds, that of our preamble on which to base done by the distribution of the the physical well being of the our activities, but it is up to the We Auxiliary women of this country mt of the local Auxiliary schools with proper ceremony, so should stand ready to back com- to direct these words into action. a very cordial address of that the children will know that munity projects, whether it be and to fulfill the confidence the one to make the city beautiful, American Legion had in us when the building of a community club it entrusted to the Auxiliary wom-

Cordial Reception. Mrs. Macauley received a most cordial reception from the delegates at the close of her address, and was presented with a handboth the classes and the masses. some corsage boquet of roses and the memories and incidents of For the American Legion Auxil- lilles of the valley, from the Esca- nent families, has announced her our association during the great lary. I interpret this to mean naba Auxiliary. Similar corsages engagement to Count Alesandro had a veto on the other. The that we are a democratic organ- were also presented to Mrs. Kath- Cenci Bolognetti of Rome. The erine Stiles Laughton, past Michi- wedding will take place in Rome the community. Our Unit His- principle of democracy is one of gan vice-president and now dis- in July. Misa Oglesby's father torians should see that such rec- our foundation stones. We must trict committeewoman of the 11th was at one time governor of Illibe ready to lend a helping hand district, and Mrs. Clara Haffento those of the members who bacher, of Hancock, past associahave not been as fortunate in tion president and now district in Frank O. Lowden's administralife, and to bring down from the committeewoman of tile 12th dis- tion.

Mrs. Laughton chose for the awakened to the problems of the subject of her address: "Service for Those Who Served," in which talk she outlined briefly the varitive to ex-service men and their protest when other organizations fight for proper child labor laws, bate John Stiles of Menominee, to ex-service men and their fami-

Mrs. Laughton's address, which "To promote peace and good contains a great deal of valuable mation, will be printed in full Social Features.

Following Mrs. Laughton's talk, adjournment was taken until Thursday morning at nine o'clock, evening being devoted to social acfibility of commemorating this with our city government, with tivities. Luncheon was served at one o'clock at the Hoyler Room, and later an auto ride about the city and a visit to the Birds' Eye Plant were enjoyed by the delegates, who were later entertained at Gladstone at a charming tea, the hostesses being the Auxiliary units of Gladstone, Rapid River, Nahma and Esca-

At six o'clock a banquet was given in compliment to the visiting delegates at the Knights of Pythias hall, an account of which affair will be given in detail to-

HAIR-STRAW HATS, Picture hats of hair straw, slightly droped by the weight of with light, sheer frocks,

ROSE-PINK FROCK. Soft rose-pink cashmere bined with white makes a distincive tailored sport frock.

Skull caps are the latest headparticipating in and contributing dress for women, but so far, to the accomplishment of the aims have not been seen much in America, though many smart French women are adopting them for restaurant wear.

> SCARFS NECESSARY. Without the indispensable scarf, no costume is complete this Governor's staff.

TO WED COUNT



Miss Felicite Oglesby, member of one of Illinois' most prominois, and her brother, John G Oglesby, was lieutenant-governor

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1732-Samuel Huntington, ont of the Connecticut signers of the Declaration of Independence, born. Died Jan. 5, 1796. 1854-Brooklyn's first street-

cars were put in operation. 1869-Colossal equestrian statue of Washington unveiled in the Public Garcen in Boston. 1892-A Cathelic congress

Dakota. 1894-President Cleveland on dered Federal troops to Chicago on account of the great raffroad

- Admiral Spanish fleet, attempting to 'escape from Santiago, was destroy ed by the American war vessels 1919-Paris published text of alliance between United States, Great Britain and France for military protection of France against unprovoked aggression by Ger-

1922-Attempted assassination of Maximilian Harden, the Berlin radical editor.

1923-A tablet to late Walter Hines Page, U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, was unveiled in Westminster Abbey.

FLAME AND BLACK. The combination of flame-colored-crepe and black satin is one that is decidedly popular for din-

To walk through all the streets avenues, lanes, and other public thoroughfares of London, never traversing the same one twice, would require at ten-mile walk every day for ten years.

Tallahassee, capital city of Flor ida, boasts that it is the only American city founded by a mem ber of the immediate family of Napoleon Bonaparte, Colonel Charles Achille Mu.

When William A. Perry became acting Governor of Kentucky a few days since, one of his first official acts was to appoint his wife a colonel on the

THEY WON LEGION PRIZES!



Here are the winners of the American Legion's third annual essay contest. From left to right, they are: Sara Heysham, 17, Nor ristown, Pa., first prize: Byron Hill, 17, Jackson Tenn., third, an Florence Sweetnam 16, Rochestor, N.-Y., second. The money is to bused in helping defray their thitlon expenses in college. "Why in migration Should be Prohibited for Five Years in America," was in

BRYAN RAISES OIL ISSUE IN DEMO CONFAB

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into a howling mob which was hurling cat calls, threats and epithets at him, and heckling with demands to explain McAdoo's connection with "oil" and his activities as an attorney securing tax refunds, for corporations from the treasury department. The strategy by which the McAdoo managers picked up enough votes to pass the 500 mark was said to be an arrangement by which Oklahoma and Missouri promised to come over and give the McAdoo candidacy any chance to develop its! strength for the satisfaction of wavering delegates. Mississippi was in the throes of deciding whether it would go back from McAdoo to John W. Davis tomorrow morning.

Final Stage Not Reached. The Smith people decided, contrary to reports that they would not trot out their full strength tonight and from all evidences they did not do so. The McAdoc people declared they knew there were more Smith votes on the floor to be brought out when called for and they were playing a game which would force all the Smith votes out before they out their own full

On the surface, the situation when the convention adjourned while 101 men failed. Miss Mintonight had not reached the or obtained all her legal training stage for final dealing between in lawyers' offices. And she just the leaders. It was obvious that got under the barrier. Hereafter British Flyer On the McAdoo strength and the all candidates for the Illinois bar Smith strength had reached such proportions that the contest was not going to be decided in open football play, and it was more certain than ever that each side deadlock, therefore, was becoming tighter.

Welfare Worker Points To Increase In Child Labor, Asks Federal Aid

by HORTENSE SAUNDERS. NEA Service Writer Having won equal rights in citi-

zenship for themselves, it is now up to the women of this country to make an effort to secure equal rights for children."

So says Mrs. John J. O'Connor. chairman of the child welfare committee of the National League of Women Voters.

Our heroic women who did the pioneer work in suffrage and took Cheyenne reservation in South the knocks and cleared the way for us to enjoy the rights of citizens today would never consider their work done if they could see our child labor statistics," she de-

"The knowledge that a million children between 10 and 16 years of age were making their own livings, and that many of them actually supported families, would keep them from settling back complacently on their laurels

She points out that child labor s decidedly on the increase: Last year there were first-work permits issued to 90,166 children is compared with 75,686 in 1922 In eight cities the increase was over 50 per cent."

So long as such employment is egal nothing can be done about t, she admits, but the passage of the child labor amendment, now up before Congress, would give the federal co-operation necessary to wipe out the evil.

No matter how apatheic women or men for that matter, may feel concerning the issues between the parties, here is a matter on which they may come together, she be lieves, and work for a common interest, the future of the race. "It isn't a political issue, just a

numan problem," she urges. Mrs. O'Connor has an enviable record of achievement and service. She spent many years in welfare work, served on the Pure Food

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by the whole, lb. 27c Picnic Hams, lb. - 16c Spareribs, per lb. 12c These prices are good for the

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ATTORNEY NOW



Eva Minor, Kankakee, Ill., was the only woman in a class of 185 taking examinations for the bar. She passed with high honors must spend at least two years in college.

SOFT ROLL,

tailored effects you can find many interested coats with soft here for Shanghai, roll collars that are much more flattering and just as effective.

straight and unbelted and more mark, is the first woman of her and more buttons are being used country to attain a cabinet postfor trimming.

JABOTS POPULAR.

The pleated jabot of lace or chiffon is used effectively on the black crepe or satin gown that clings to long sleeves no matter how the mercury climbs.

Whether women barbers shall be admitted to membership will be one of the principal questions to come before the next conven tion of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

Fashionable theaters in Japan have their boxes so arranged that ladies can change their dresses. as it is not considered stylish for a lady to appear an entire evening in one dress and with the same ornaments.

SPORT FROCKS. The country, the mountains and the seashore are splendid backgrounds for smart sports frocks and dainty organdie, swiss or voile.

Commission of New York, was member of the Consumers' League and did much to help her husband when he directed the Red Cross relief work in Guatemala after the great disaster there. She is frequently called the

'Silver Dollar" woman because her profile is said to be duplicate of that of the woman on our silver dollars.

RICHARD **Barthelmess** "THE FIGHTING

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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"GOING UP"

Way to Shanghai

(By The Associated Press.) Foochow, July 3-Stuart Me-If you are not the type to wear laren, the British aviator who is flying around the world, has left

DAY DRESSES STRAIGHT.

The daytime dress remains Democratic Government in Den

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SOCIAL

Dona-Cooper Nuptials. Among the pretty weddings of

when Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. Hay, and a group of religious edu-F. M., was the celebrant at the cation institute in November. State nuptial high mass and who per-Miss Genevieve Dona, sister of spend two weeks in the peninsula Oliver Groleau, of this city, Mr. Leo Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, of Iron

As the bridal party entered the Maria" and Miss Eva Cossette renparty left the edificie.

Her shower bouquet was of Ophe- fered on the three-day program. lia roses and swansonia. The Miss Pearl Kibby, a close friend, wore a pretty dress rived from the theories of the purmatch. Her bouquet was of tea thinkers, Graham Wallas and H.

roses and maiden hair fern. of the bride, and Miss Eva Cooper. ment is the final resort of the sister of the bridegroom, were the church to save itself by a special flower girls and wore dainty and strenuous effort to capture dresses of peach color and shell the children. Wells holds that the pink organdie. They carried bas- most of the world's ills are the kets filled with sweet peas in the result of the divorcement of repastel shades which they strewed ligion from education, and that in the past of the bride. The lit- the movement is an attempt on the ring bearer was Master Clay- the part of the church, scientific-Groleau, nephew of the bride, ally, to be of service to mankind. o carried the ring in the heart of a beautiful calla lily.

Louis Dona, of Iron Mountain.

The bridegroom and best man. and bridal wreath. On the communion rail were two huge baskets of bridal wreath whose branches trailed to the floor. The permitted religion to be taken out ouple received Holy Communion of education, and the child, in the

uring the mass. After the ceremony a sumptuat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver the school, it isn't of very much Groleau, 814 Second avenue south. importance. Ford Motor Company at Iron liously, for his higher education. Mountain, Mich., where they will make their home.

Both have hosts of friends in this city and at Iron Mountain. veral pre-nuptial functions at [rway, Iron Mountain and in this y, and was the recipient of my useful as well as pretty

The out-of-town relatives who came here for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Frank Cooper and Mrs. G. Philimio, of Iron Mountain.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism

Sunday School Convention Closes With Fine Program In High School Auditorium

The next annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Sunday ferent from those when the Three School Council of religious educa- R's were about the only subjects tion will be held June 23-24-25, in taught, he said. There is a tenacity to be selected by the executive committee in the near future, delegates decided yesterday morning, in accepating, with amend-ments, the report of its convention committee. This committee, which has one member from each of the counties in the peninsula, will consider the official invitation of the cities which desire to entertain the convention, and will make its decision known shortly.

The convention-one of the best in the history of the up-state body lic schools, but in the creation of -came to a close last night with a pageant, "The Commonwealth of various church denominations. God," presented in the high school auditorium, under auspices of the session were Miss Irene Rocken-Delta county council.

Institute Next Fall. The evening service was opened by a praise service, led by C. N. Wright, of Lansing, with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the piano. The Rev. Dr. Frank Kingdon conducted the evening meditation and the announcements were made by J.

H. Engle, state superintendent. Among the other business items the mid-summer season was the marriage ceremony which took tion committee's recommendation place Wednesday morning at eight for a series of county conventions. o'clock at St. Joseph's church, throughout the peninsula next for the purpose of alding in the conduct of these institutes.

The outstanding address of the Mountain, in the holy bonds of convention yesterday was that of the Rev. Dr. Kingdon, which closed the morning general seschurch Miss Alta Todd sang "Ave sion at the Presbyterian church.

Maria" and Miss Eva Cossette ren.

Dr. Kingdon has contributed so dered Mendelsohn's march as the many noteworthy numbers to the program on a variety of topics pertaining to religious educational The bride was charmingly at- work, but delegates who heard his tired in a beautiful gown of cham- lecture. "Wallas or Wells?" pagne colored chenille cloth with agreed, almost unanimously, that picture hat of corresponding color. It was one of the best things of-"Wallas vs. Wells."

Dr. Kingdon's subject was denile green crepe de chine with poses of religious education, exand other accessories to pounded by two modern English G. Wells. Wallas believes that Miss Catherine Groleau, neice the religious educational move-

"There is no hope for a better world outside of the Christian He wore knee breeches of black church." the speaker declared. silk velvet with white blouse in "Industrial and international jus-Lord Faulteroy style with white tice and peace may be attained half hose and slippers. The bride only through the applications of its meeting at Salem church, Eswas given away by her brother, the teachings of Jesus Christ in the solution of their problems.

"Education," he asserted, "is Mr. Alexander Cooper, entered the the surest and nearest method by in the Upper Peninsula more efchurch from the right side of the which the worth-while institutions ficiently. sanctuary and took their places of the world may be extended and before the altar which was beauti- perpetuated. Legislation will heln. fully decorated with white lillies But legislation is only an auxil-

Modern School Different. "The trouble is that we have public schools, has been permitted to feel that because he doesn't ous wedding breakfast was served hear anything about religion in

The home was decorated in white Answering charges that modern and gold. The bridal couple left colleges separate young people on a motor trip to Chicago, and from their religion, Dr. Dingdon points south. The bride was an asserted the trouble is not with instructor in the Junior High the college but lies rather in the school at Norway, Mich., while fact that the child has not been Mr. Cooper is employed at the given adequate preparation, relig-

Schools of today are vastly difto reproduce, as accurately as possible, the environment in which the child will move after his school days are over. The school curriculum covers every other subject in the child's life, except religion.

Other Leaders Speak.

The remedy, he believes, does not lie in the destruction of the public school system, nor in the injection of religion into the pubseparate schools of religion by the

Other speakers at the general back, state children's division su-The spectacle was in four perintend, who compared the conscenes: "The Flag of Freedom and servation of church material in the Brotherhood." "Wreaths of Com-memoration." "Bells of Peace and government's conservation of the World Fellowship," and "The natural resources of the nation; Cross of Christ:" In the last, a Clarence N. Wright, educational beautiful, electrically eluminated director of the state council, who cross, was used. Characters in stressed the importance of the the pageant and members of the adolescent period as the "decision largo chorus were all young peo-period" of life; and Bernard Cog-ple from the various Escanaba gan, state business secretary, who emphasized the importance of maintaining Sunday School interest among the adult workers.

Divisional Conference Yesterday afternoon was again given over to divisional conferences. Mr. Engle, Mr. Coggan, Mr. Kingdon, and Mrs. L. H. Auten addressed the gathering of the adult department workers at the Presbyterian church. At the same hour, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Engle were speakers at a young people's divisian meeting, also held in the Presbyterian church.

At the Methodist church, Mrs. Auten, Mr. Kingdon, Miss Rockenbach and Mrs. W. H. Dietz, addressed the workers with children under the age of 12 years.

The luncheon and dinner hours yesterday were filled with informal luncheons of departmental workers, county delegations and other convention units.

Marquette Leads. Marquette county had the largest number of registered delegates -Delta excepted-at the convention, yesterday's bulletin of convention news, said. A total of 26 Marquette county workers were here. Chippewa was second with 21, and Menominee third with 20. The total for the convention was 297. Scores of other visitors, however, were not on the registra-

Pastor Doehler, A. E. Grabowski Return to City

Paster Doehler and Mr. E. A. Grabowski, who represented Salem Ev. Lutheran church at the convention of the North Wisconsin District of the Joint Synod of Wisconsin and other states, have returned from Manitowoc. The convention was a very important one and showed that that church body is determined to carry on its work with the upmost energy. Mr. Grabowski was elected a member of the Board for Home Missions. This Board will hold canaba, on July 15th. It is hoped that henceforth Synod will be able to carry on its mission work

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hn G. Emory, former national nder of the American Le-



Dr. J. J. Walch, commander o Cloverland . ost, Escanaba.



Dr. C. V. Spawr, of Benton Harbor, state commander

TODAY'S CONVENTION PROGRAM.

9:00-Registration at Legion club rooms, 605 Ludington St. 3:00-Upper Peninsula Executive Committee meets at Strand Theatre.

6:00-Barbecue at Ludington Park

9:00-Boxing Carnival, Coliscum.



Harry L. St. Louis, president of

the U. P. Association of Legion

Theodore W. Kolbe, adjutant, Department of Michigan.

Final Work On

The work of repairing the avement between and along side y an asphalt laying crew em-loyed by the city. Through the arrangement perfected by the city and traction company, the work will be done by city empleyes but the epense will be borne by the traction company.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A June husband tells us she washed the ice and put the stuff out in the sun to dry.

Even hot weather has its lesson If you don't want to go where it is hotter start being good. When you slap a man on the sek and he kicks you in the eye

u can easily see he is sunburned. Many a woman watches pork hops on a hot stove while her! ashand watches the thermometer the front porch.

Vacationists are taking to the all and uncut hair. Time it gets cool enough to go

work it is time to go to bed. Night and day are both fairly od for sleeping purposes, but every best time is while the aby is asleep.

It takes a marriage license married on and an auto liense to tet a date on. "Make the flag stand for some

ing," cry the July Fourth oratra: and the rest of the year it tands for anything.

A man can be happy without ie if he is only staying away As a man doesn't think so isn't

man who says he is too poor marry is not in love. an optimist is a man going fish-

A little sense will hide a lot of

ATHOUGHT

h. without words, is de

Faith is the continuation

-William Adams.

GOOD MANNERS



you have cause to think

Al Work On Pavement Starts Saturday NIGHT AT 10 O'CLOCK

street car tracks on Luding-street was begun yesterday Matter Of Just a Few Short Hours Now Before The End Of The Present Big Vote Offer;-Next Satur- Fall River, Mass., where Mr. day Night, July 5th, At 10 O'clock Is Your Last two million dollar dam. The Chance To Take Advantage Of Big "First Period". Home Webster Contractors just

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With the close of the FIRST much nearer the driver's seat of Daily Press Circulation Drive get- one of the autos. ting to be a matter of a little over 72 hours away, contestants are last chance for big votes), the putting forthe their greatest efcampaign office will be open until forts to win the leadership in the 10:00 o'clock to receive votes and race for the FOUR AUTOS and all the other valuable prizes.

Many Changes Taking Place. Candidates who have up to this time been away down in the list their subscription collections will are climbing steadily toward the This is apparently making the ones who had a few more votes to their credit realize that this is a race of narrow margins, and is in fact anybody's race for the Rig Buick "6" Sport Touring car, the Jewett "6" Brouham, and

the two Chevrolet Touring cars. Temerrow, Saturday Big Days. Coming out victorious in this campaign is the aim of every "live wire" candidate, and from the ac tivity that friends of the contestants are showing it appears that there is intense rivalry on every

Each candidate in the list bas is or her circle of friends who are boosting for their favoritesand these factions are boosting for their favorite candidate to win.

Tomorrow and Saturday are the last days of the present, biggest and best vote offer of the entire campaign-positively the best vote offer that will be made. These two remaining working days, after today, will no doubt mean the winning or losing of the big prizes in

There is no time to be wasted now-every single minute is of means of putting you just that Oranges, Sunkist, doz.

Couple Motor From Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fosterling motored to this city from Lyle Tenn., covering the distance in three days wth stops over night at Vincennes, Ind., Chicago and Saturday evening in this city. The first day they went 912 miles. They reported roads in excellent condition and many tourists are traveling in every ection of the states.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Sir Robert Nivison, one of Briain's foremost financial experts, orn in Scotland, 75 years ago

Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior in the Coolidge cabinet. oorn at Marlon Conter, Pa., 64 years ago today.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, noted author and lecturer, born at Hartford, Conn., 4 years ago

Clarence J. McLeod, represen-tative in Congress of the Thir-teenth Michigan district, born in Detroit, 29 years ago today.

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Local Man To Build Dam At Fall River, Mass.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Rose Morinson of Milwau-kee is visiting relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. John Magnusen and M

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Cooper and Frank Cooper of Iron Mountain came to be gone all sumer.

this city to attend the Dona-Cooper nuptials yesterday. Mrs. Angelo Pahlinio of Iron Mountain was in the city Wednesday to attend the Dona-Coo-per wedding.

Mrs. Martine Lyons, Mr. and Wentworth, 524 South Fifteenth Mrs. N. P. Benard and family restreet. turned from a motor trip at Milwaukee, Janesville and other points in Wisconsin.

Miss Juel Bonneau a graduate of Northland College at Ashland, Wis., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bonneau, 620 So. 12th street. Mrs. Carrie McNaughton and

from St. Paul to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. At-Mrs. Alex Pariseau and daughter, Lorraine, arrived yesterday

visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. Gus Graphos and daughter, Pauline, left for an extended

Mrs. Walter Neitzel of Milwaukee, formerly Miss Alma Leopold of this city, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and

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possible prices at all times for goods of strict-

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Mrs. Louis Leopald, S. 16th. St. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Little returned from Channing where they attended the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs. John Magnusen and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison of Green Bay will arrive Friday to York from where the aboard the steamer Stockholm

> rive today by motor to visit here street line, it is expected that the wth relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Foster of Wabens, corner floods in the downtown Saskatchewan, is a guest at the district following heavy summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. rains,

Miss Isabette winegar arrived Tuesday from Detroit where she is one of the most popular forms of an instructor in the schools. She will spend the vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

Carl Molin, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of his grand-parents, 330 South 16th street. daughter, Edith, have arrived

daughter, Miss Edith MacNaughton of St. Paul, formerly of this city, are visiting with relatives. Atty, and Mrs. Harold Greene from Detroit for a three weeks'

with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Geo, Speers has returned visit with relatives at Traverse visiting at the home of her parto her home in Milwaukee after ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Olson.

Paper hangings for use on walls were introduced into Europe from

PUT NEW SEWER IN COMMISSION

valuable sid in preventing street

DRAWNWORK POPULAR.

mission by the city yesterday, lors at 2:30 o'clock today. Mrs. The new sewer line taps the old John Stromberg and Mrs. Otto First Ave. S., storm water sewer Nelson will serve as at Sixth street and runs north on cordial invitation is exter Sixth street to First Ave., N., and all. following that street to the bay. Through the connecting up of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers series of overflow pipes with the POLICE WORK of Milwaukee are expected to arnew sewer from the Ludington new construction will prove

Officials of the Escanaba police department continued yesterday their investigation of a series of midnight burglaries and although no actual arrests were made during the day, it was intimated that considerable progress was by made in the investigation.

Lines of drawnwork decorate Finger prints obtained at voiles, crepes and silks and are homes entered by the intruder, as well as the finger prints of several suspects have been for-Plants the world over total warded to Lansing for compari-son and definite word from the capital city may be received to about 100.000 different varieties, according to one botanical authir-

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Gladstone Vs. Escanaba; Gorman Vs. Mox

GREAT SPORTS

Baseball Game This Afternoon: Boxing Carnival Tonight.

SPORT PROGRAM, 2:80 P. M. Escanaba outh Park.

9:00-Boxing program at Coliseum, featuring Bud Gornan of Racine vs. Frank Mox Iron Mountain, heavyweights, 10 rounds; Jack Lang of Fond du Lac vs. Hank King Iron Mountain, lightweights, founds; Joe Colombo of Iron ountain and Harold Fox of Gladstone, middleweights, 6 rounds; Joe Doyle of Racine and Chuck Prom of Escanaba, ddleweights, 6 rounds; Jim-Burnell and Don Skopp, Bscanaba flyweights, George Duffy, Mil-

Two events will feature today's sport program for the American Legion convention here today. Kansas City ____ 32 One will be the baseball game between Gladstone and Escanaba, which will decide whether the local team remains in the lead in the percentage column of the Upper Peninsula baseball association. It will be played at South Park, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The other will be tonight's boxg carnival at the Coliseum, in ich Bud Gorman, of Racine, the heavyweight champion of the American Legion, will meet Frank Mox of Iron Mountain in a 10-round windup, and Hank King, of Escanaga and Iron Mountain, will box an eightround semi-windup with Jack Lang of Fond du Lac.

Both in Fine Shape. Gorman is in wonderful condition, as his workouts yesterday owed. He will need to be, if all orts from the Iron Mountain alning camp, where Mox is working, are to be believed, for Mox, said to be the fastest and toughest heavyweight produced in the upper peninsula in years, is also primed for the fray, real-

his training in the Flivver saw- inning. Barrett's error being Jack Stevens, Appleton ___ 174 5 son also hit homers. his training in the Flivver saw- inning. Barrett's error being Robert Evans, Wausau 174 2 The score: R. H. E. mill town. King, according to responsible for Detroit's two Robert Evans, Wausau 174 2 Brooklyn 000 100 111 4 10 0 bugs from that city, is in the runs. The score: best condition of his career. Lang CHICAGO ABR H O A E Harold Satre. Sheboygan_178 4 New York 000 000 001—1 5 3 fed steers and mostil, cf __3 0 1 3 0 0 M. E. McMillan, Green Bay 171 2 Batteries: Vance and Deberry: best designed at the legion club, and a big crowd of Elsh, rf __4 0 1 1 0 0 B. K. Miller, Fond du Lac_186 0 Watson, Nehf and Gowdy, Sny-matured steers of varyings under \$25: fans who have watched him, S. Cellins, 2b 4 re-confessed enthusiasm for Sheely, 1b __ 3 0 stuff he has shown. He has Falk, if ____ 6 ne of the best left hands seen in Kamm, 3b 4-4 0 hese parts in a long time, and Barreaa, ss _4 0 0 1 1 his speed is impressive.

Joe Doyle, Racine welter, is a Connally, p _3 0 0 stablemate of Gorman's. He will box Chuck Prom of Escanaba, a rugged and hard-hitting boy DETROIT AB R H whose friends believe he has a Burke, 2b __3 0

future. Joe Colombo, the Iron Monn- Manush, If _4 1 tain middleweight, who is said to Heilmann, rf 4 0 pack a wicked right wallop, is Blue, 1b ____3 ched with Harold Fox of Rigney, ss __3 ladstone, a speedy and willing Jones, 3b ___2 0 youngster

Jimmy Burnell and Don Skopp, both of Escanaba, will furnish a 4-round flyweight curtain raiser. Great Ball Game.

Interest in this afternoon's ball Detroit game is peninsula-wide. Escanaba has held the lead in the circuit almost, since the season plays, Whitehill, Burke, Rigney opened. Gladstone is in second to blue. Left on bases, Chicago place. A victory for the upbays 6; Detroit 5. Base on balls, off will oust the locals from the peak | Connally 1; Whitehill 2. Struck

the first chance on the mound and Connolly. Time 2:01. this afternoon. Joe Petcka, who pitched Sunday, will work in the irst of the three-game series ith Munising Friday afternoon: A sell-out house for the boxing carnival is assured, and the biggest crowd of the year undoubtedly will see the Gladstone-Escanaba game.

Yankees and Macks Divide Twin Bill

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, July 2.-After losing the first game 9 to 8. New York came back strong and by timely extra bases hits coupled with free passes defeated Philalphia 10 to 1 in the second me. In the closing contest, Scott hit a home run with two on ase in the seventh. Witt received five passes in six trips to the plate in the second game.

First Game; New York 001 030 121-8 11 3 Phila phia 300 011 013-9 13 2 Batteries: Shawkey, Bush, Hoyt and Schang; Harris, Rommel and Perkins. econd game:

N. York 211 000 330-10 13 1 Phil'phis 001 000 000-1 7 0 mann; Heimach, Hasty and Gib-

argains in the Classified Ads.

STANDINGS.

National League. New York ----Chicago _____ 39 Brooklyn Pittsburgh ____ 34 Cincinnati ____ 35 Philadelphia ___ 27 Boston _____ 27 St. Louis ____ 25 American League.

Washington ____ 41 Detroit _____ 39 New York ____ 36 Cleveland ____ 33 St. Louis ____ 32 Chicago _____ 32 Boston ____ 32 Philadelphia ___ 24 43

American Arrociation. Louisville ---- 40 Indianapolis ___ 38 St. Paul _____ 39 Columbus ____ 34 Minneapolis ____ 32 Milwaukee ____ 28

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 4; New York 1. Philadelphia 3; Boston 1. Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 2. Chicago 7; Cincinnati 5.

American League. Detroit 2: Chicago 1. Washington 5; Boston 0. St. Louis 6; Cleveland 4. New York 8-10; Philadelphia

American Association. Minneapolis 7; Milwaukee 1. Louisville 11: Columbus 2. Kansas City 8; St. Paul 4. Toledo-Indianapelis, rain.

TYGERS DEFEAT CHICAGO, 2 TO IN SLAB BATTLE

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 2 - Whitehill izing that by defeating Gorman and Connally fought a pitchers he can make a national reputa- battle here today, Detroit winning 2 to 1 from Chicago. All of Hank King also is completing the runs were made in the first

Wirts, c ____3 0 1 2 2

Cobb, cf ____3 1 Bassler, c __3 Whitehill, p 3 0 0

Totals ___28 2 5 27 10 _____100 000 000 —1 Chicago ----290 000 00x-2 Stolen bases, Elsh, E. Collins, Wirts. Sacrifices, Jones. Double out, by Connally 3; Whitehill 3. Captain Murray Boyle is ex- Hit by pitcher, by Connally pected to let Hank Beyers have (Burke). Umpires, Hildebrand

DOOR-KEEPER



The angle of his cigar does not change from one convention to another and so J. J. Sinnot, here

GOLFERS OF WISCONSIN WIN

.662 Participate In Tour-.545 nament.

.523 .493 .415 Northeastern Wisconsin golfers defeated a team of 16 upper peninsula players in the annual interstate tournament at Menominee on Monday. Northeastern Wisconsin golfers piled up a total of 37 points while the total garnered by upper peninsula players was 35.

.364 the 2 points that settled the for July 4 in Michigan City, Dr. match.

Low score for the day went to health commissioner said topight. 464 Millimens of Iron Mountain and There has been no other state .412, F. K. St. Peter of Menominee quarantine. were low for Michigan with 172

Scores Monday were not as Hornsby Gets His low as expected because of weather conditions. It rained off and on all day long and the playing was done usually between showers. It was after 6 o'clock

completed. Monday's score: Upper Peninsula Fred J. Oliver, Iron Mt .___ 173 3 son. Rev. Ferry, Marquette____180 0 Frank Millimen, Iron Mt .- 172 3 Haines and Gonzales. Fred Cairns, Houghton ____ 182 3 S. G. Main, Negaunee,___182 3 C. M. Carson, Houghton_185 3 Matt Smith, Escanaba ____ 176 3 Martin Thomas, Iron Mt ... 186 0

0 David Ahearn, Fond du Lac 189 0 0 J. W. Foster, Green Lake_182 0 1 Art Stewart, Fond du Lac_179 3 0 Gus Kent, Sheboygan ____188 0 W. H. Thom, Fond du Lac_191 2 George Hamilton _____182 4

Philadelphia Moves

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, July 2 .- Behind Carlson's excellent pitching Philadelphia defeated Boston 3 to 1 to- Cincinnati 000 000 302-5 11 day moving up into sixth place. Fletcher was put off the field for protesting when Umpire Klem ordered Coach Ben Meyers to Hartnett. stop shouting the name of a Boston writer who had criticized his Browns Interrupt coaching tactics. Manager Bancroft of Boston, left today for New York to consult a physician about appendicitis symptoms. Score: R. H. E. Phila'phia 010 000 020-3 12 0

aBtteries: Carlson and line; Barnes and O'Neill.

Washington Makes Sweep of Series

Washington, July 2.-Washngton made it five out of six by locals bunched hits off both Ferguson and Murray, while Zahniser yielded but two safeties. Score: R. H. E. Boston___ 000 000 000-0 2

Wash'ton 002 001 02x-5 9 Batteries: Ferguson, Murray and Pinichich; Zahniser and Ru-

Chicago's 51-Day Race Meet Opens

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 2.-With the prospects of a 35,000 attendance Chicago's 51-day race meet opens gin a three-day celebration in at the Hawthorne course tomor- honor of its reconstruction, folrow with a card of six races fea- lowing the great fire of Dec. 8, tured by the \$5,000 maugural 1922, which wiped out 26 blocks handicap for three-year olds at in the business section of the six furlongs. The meeting will city. continue with six races daily, except Sunday until Labor Day.

shown, has his cigar and his post at the door of the Democratic National Convention. He has been molest women and children immediately after the latter have eaten hot and their grow collections of the doorkeeper for some diately after the latter have eaten hot and their grow collections.

Strib-Greb Bout Is Postponed By Order of Mayor

Four Escanaba Players William F. C. Dall, mayor of Michigan City, Ind., today notified the arena boxing and athletic club, inc., that the Young Stribling-Harry Greb boxing contest and other matches scheduled By a margin of two points for July f in the open air arena here, cannot be held until the ban is lifted on the smallpox quarantine in the adjacent state

be two weeks at least. MICHIGAN DENIES IT. Lansing, Mich., July 2-There is no smallpox quarantine in It was all clear until the last Michigan and there is no condipair reported with George Ham- tion or order in this state that ilton of Manitowac, bringing in could affect the fight scheduled George H. Ramsey, deputy state

of Michigan, which he said will

W. F. Kirwin, of Green Bay, for- The Michigan quarantine on .597 mer Upper Michigan champion, travelling circuses and carnivals who got an 80 in the afternoon was lifted last Monday by order .542 and an 85 in the morning round. of Dr. R. M. Olin, health commis-Dickenson of Appleton brought in sioner. They are now permitted Recessions were relatively light in General Electric 470 an 83 and 84 and was second low to move at will provided all em-464 with 167 for the day. The two ployes have been vaccinated.

Dr. Olin was out of the city.

100th Hit of Year

(By The Asso-inted Press.) St. Louis, July 2-The Cardin-

before the afternoon round was als were helpless before south lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates in ranging from 3 to 10 points. S P the final game of the series 3 to Claud Millimen, Iron Mt .__ 172 0 2. Rogers Hornsby got a triple.

The score: W. B. Boyce, Escanaba ___ 178 0 St. Louis 000 001 100-2 8 0

Con Driscoll, Escanaba ... 178 3 Dazzy Vance Holds Giants to 5 Hits

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 2-Dazzy Ralph Skidmore Menominee 182 2 Vance held the Giants to five hits today and broke the New 35 York spell over Brooklyn with discount rate. Demand sterling Texas & Pacific Northeastern Wisconsin S P a four to one victory. Fourni- advanced nearly a cent to \$4.33 K. Dickenson, Appleton ____ 167 4 er made his 17th home run of and French francs ruled about 7 W. F. Kirwin, Green Bay__165 5 the season and Deberry and Wil- points higher around 4.20 cents.

S. Knilans, Sheboygan ... 197 0 Cubs Pound Rixey,

Chicago scoring six runs on four hits, two walks, an error and two he'dover 21,000. Into Sixth Place stolen bases. Jakle May therealter pitched effective ball, permitwon 7 to 5.

Chicago __ 600 001 00x -- 7 7 1 Batteries: Rixey, May and Wingo, Sandberg; Keen and

Indians' Streak

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, July 2 .- St. Louis interrupted Cleveland's winning Boston ___ 000 000 001-1 5 4 streak today by winning 6 to 4. Hen- Cleveland took a three run lead in the third but could not hold it. Metevier being driven from the box in the fifth. Cheeves pitched effectively the remainder of the game. Sisler hit a home run with one on in the fitth. Jamieson made his 100th hit of the season in the ninth.

Score: taking the final of the series St. Louis 000 330 000 -- 6 12 1 from Boston today 5 to 0. The Cleveland 003 000 001-4 9 1 Batteries: Danforth and Severeid; Metevier, Cheeves and Walters.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

The town of Ludlow, Mass. today begins a three-day celebration in honor of the 160th anniversary of its incorporation.

Zionist organizations throughout the world today will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodore Herzl, the founder of the Zionist movement.

Astoria, Oregon, today will be-

The repeal of Federal taxes on theater admissions and various other ftems under the new Unit-The Hindur have a belief that ed States Revenue Act will be-

The Japanese drink their beer hot and their groy cold.

MARKET NEWS

PROFIT TAKING HALTS ADVANCE

Twenty Issues Hit New High Mark: Standard Industrials Shp.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroad Wednesday 95.54 86.39 Tuesday __ 95.89 86.41 Week Ago_ 93.53 86.08 86.72 High 1924 101.24 Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales, 846,100 shares.

interruptions.

Call money renewed at 21/2 per cent, the highest in nearly a lot. Tel. & Tel. month, and then advanced to 3

small losses on the day. Rails N. Y., N. H. and Hartford were again mixed, an early advertee and process of the low and modium. Don Boyce, Escanaba ____117 1 his one hundredth hit of the sea- were again mixed, an early advance in the low and medium priced issues being led by South-Fred Nichols, Houghton __179 1 Pittsburg 000 002 001-3 7 1 ern Railway which hit a recordbreaking high of 64 3-8. Selling Pure Oil F. X. St. Peter, Menominee 172 4 Batteries: Copper and Knox; as a rule was well absorbed with Regulic Iron & Steel a firm undertone being shown by the public utility, merchandising, steel, motor, tobacco, equipment and oil issues.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges rates improved on buying inspired by the possibility of an advance tomorrow in the Bank of England's re-

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Allied Chemical & Dye

Gentral Leather

New York, July 2 .- Profit taking sales, combined with a renewal ing sales, combined with a renewal Corn Products, new of short selling in certain vulner-Cosden Oil Crueble Steel able sections of the list temporarily checked the upward movement of prices in today's stock market Du Pont de Nemours after two dozen issues had soared Erie to new peak prices for the year. Ceneral Asphalt view of the fact that the upward General Motors swing has been under way for Gulf States Steel nearly four weeks with only minor Houston Oil ...

per cent.

Chief speculative interest again centered in the specialties with Mack Truck the Wilson company issues, S. S. Kresge, American Waterworks Middle States Oil common, Julius Kayser and phil- Missouri, Kan. & Tex. paw Wilbur Cooper today and lips Jones recording net gains

standard industrials all showed New York Central

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, July 2. Cattle recepts 10,000; several lots qualitied grassy kind downward to 6.00 and below; grain-fed fat cows sell-Cubs Pound Rixey,
Defeat Reds, 7 to 5

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, July 2.—Rixey of Cincinnati was knocked out of the box in the first inning today.
Chicago scoring six runs on four.
Chicago scoring six runs on four. at 6.40; bulk good and choice strong Copper Range weight killing pigs 5.50 at 5.75; estimated Davis Daly

stolen bases. Jakie May thereaft-er pitched effective ball, permit-ting only three hits and striking out 7. Caveney of Cincinnati hit a homer in the ninth, Chicago fed yearlings averaging around 94 pounds



Life played strange pranks on Tom Ashburnham. He was a Once he worked as a laborer in Frederic-He married the Fredericton telephone operator. Then he inherited the title of Earl of Ashburnham and estates. This picture was taken as he sailed for England to visit his estates. While across the Atlantic

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28.50 FOR SALE—Baby chicks, Barron Strain
White Leghorns 10c; Rhode Island Reds
43.75 and Barred Rocks 13c. We have 2000 on
hand all the time. G. H. Wiltsie, Escansha. Route 1. FOR SALE. A brand new dining room table, brand new rug, new garden hose Inquire 916 First Ave South. 749-183-6t

FOR SALE-Stock and fixtures of grocery store. A bargain for quick sale, quire at Press office. 745-18 FOR SALE-Dining room table, 2 rocking chairs, clothes dryer, parlor table. In-quire at 28 Electric, Wells, Mich. 741-188-3t

FOR SALE—9 room house, \$500 cash. Balance like rent. Will take a car as first payment. Apply 31 Second St. Gladstone, Mich. Mr. E. Willette, 757-184-3t FOR SALE--lee box in excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 853-W. 766-185-3t

er cord tires and tubes; four 30 x 3½ straight side Fisk cord tires and tubes. All brand new and cheap. Inquire 1110 3th Ave. 50 appetits 3th Ave. So., upstairs.

FOR SALE--Five oversise 80 x 81/2 Clinch

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WANTED 119.25 WANTED FOR FLOORING MILL-1 experienced hardwood flooring guager. Have S. A. Woods matchers. Call or write Flanner-Steger Land & Lumber Co., Blackwell, Wis. 677-178-2t

WANTED, POSITION-By boy of 16 with High School education. Store or : work preferred. Write 686, care of

WANTED-Sewing at 306 No. 12th St upstairs. 768-163-8t 92.37 WANTED Experienced meat cutter-with 63.75 references. No others need apply. Rich 73.50 er's Meat Market. 682-184-31

WANTED—Chambermaid at the Colonial Hotel. 758-184-3t WANTED-Second maid. Mrs. J. K. Stack Jr., 724 South 10th St. 702-180-6t 32.00 WANTED—Insurance salesmen for policy providing benefits of \$100.00 monthly sickness or accident, \$5,000 principal sum, quarterly premium \$9.00. Liberal contract.

Insurance. Write Federal, P. O. Box No. 1115, Indianapolis, Indiana. 703-180-6t

unequaled service. Capable men should sell this last word in Health and Accident

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, July 2.—Unfavorable crop con-ditions in the Canadian northwest had a bullish effect today on the wheat market here. Largely as a result, Chicago closing prices for wheat were unsettled, 1-8 to 3-4c higher, September 1.16 3-4 to 1.17 and De cember 1.19 7-8 to 1.20. Corn finished at 7-8c net lower to le gain, oats 3-4 to 11/4c

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, July 2.—The butter market to-day opened firmer. Trading continued ac-tive. Prices advanced by to le on all scores. Buying interest was not confined to any one grade, but the bulk of trading was on 90 score. The centralized car mar-LOST Black grip case, 18 inches long, ket was steady, but trading was not active. Fresh butter: 92 score 39.

Centralized carlots: 90 score 39. Kate Kleason, president of a large industrial corporation of Schenectady, N. Y., has gone to ad. 140-153-5t Schenectady, N. Y., has gone to 17.00 London, where she will be the 65.00 only woman delegate from the 60 United States at the World Power Conference soon to assemble 25.60 in the British metropolis.

In many parts of South America wooden crosses are still erect ed on the outskirts of the towns and villages to frighten away evi

Good Used

Get Your Car For The 4th of July -Reasonable

4 TOURINGS 1 ROADSTER 1 SEDAN 2 COUPES 2 TRUCKS

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Open Evenings and Sundays CASH OR TIME

FOR RENT-Cottages. New, Two large screened porches, garage included. At Ossie Be-Lake, in the heart of the best Lake, in the heart of the lake fishing of the north.

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 412 South 13th St. 726-181-36

FOR RENT-Furnished room 513 South 11th Street. FOR RENT-Furnished room. Phone 658-J.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms. 430 South 12th St. Phone 950-J. 756-184-51

FOR RENT-5 room cottage with lights, water and gas, located on 14th St. 1 Isquire at 217 North 19th St. or Phone FOR RENT-4 room house in rear of lot. Has water and lights. 421 South 9th of Phone 639-J. 754-184-31.

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FOR RENT-7-room cottage with two baths at Extract plant, Bay View. Fina condition, running water, steam heat. Apply with reference at office at Michigan Tanning and Extract Co., at Boyne City, Mich. 744-185-14 FOR RENT-Furnished room.

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LOST AND FOUND

KNOW the party who took the glasse. turn to Press Office or prosecution TAKEN - Arvid Johnson bicycle from Car-

Shore Drive, on Tuesday more

MISCELLANEOUS

may be left at the Boston Store. Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St. Phone 767-July Cloth Covered Buttons, Button Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. A work received before noon finished sim day. H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington S

scanaba. Lock Box 167. SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or ren on small monthly payments. A. Rey nolds, 764 Ludington St. Phon 1946, 768-July

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CAMPAIGN **BOOSTS HOME** MERCHANTS

Paeir Progressiveness Are a Big Asset to City.

For years the Press has been ting Escanaba merchants, the town business men. Why? cause these merchants stand by their home town at all times: at community-to society-to our in- in to take their place, as for noth-If times are willing to lend a dustrial, commercial financial and ing scares business away from a helping hand in the support of moral life? Usually, only, the every home enterprise and because er back every move that is for be best interest of the city.

But we wonder if the citizens and about the community realthe worth of the home town do for the town and its peo-, and how much we, as a people we to them.

Back of every movement for which to live. d-for progress, development ad uplift are the home town mer- we give more than a passing hants, and usually only the home thought to the debt we owe the own merchants, while others home town merchant and that we pass the buck" except during come to the realization that this icial showers.

nity welfare-to church, to a trade well earned and rightfully

ments? Usually, only, the home home town merchants are selling PETOSKEY CO. Who are the vital forces in where, and if we will be fair and every organization having to do include additional expenses incur-

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streets-for a cleaner city, for city beautification-for the very things and the merchants will be forced that make us proud of our home to go out of business and to seek town? Usually, only, the home a new location where more civic pride and community spirit exmerchants. Who are the first to combat the lists. And you may be sure that things that are injurious to our no other business men will come

home merchants.

Who digs into their pocketbooks deeper than the home town merchants to support community benefits? "Day by day, in every way, home town merchants are contrichants-of the many things buting at their time, their energy and money to make this community a bigger and better place in

It is proper and fitting then that debt can be repaid by giving to Who contributes most to com- them the trade of the community,

BOOSTS DIVY

goods at, or less, than prices else

Keep Business Home,

on vacant store buildings.

this subject next week.

We shall have more to say on

Fraternal Column

Young Ladies' Sodality.

Name club rooms Tuesday even-

ing. Plans were made for a social

iel will give a talk and a question

and a good time is assured all who

attend. Plans will also be dis-

W. C. O. F. Meeting.

at St. Patrick's hall owing to the

Fourth of July celebration.

Loving Cup Shown

in Boston Window

The silver loving cup to be

given by Cloverland Post to the

largest delegation of visiting Le-

gionnaires in the parade Friday.

is on display in a show window of

the Boston store. It has been attracting considerable attention.

Woman Who Look Old

In many cases they are not old

in years, but because they are

over-worked, over-tired, nervous,

and run-down, ailments have de-

veloped peculiar to their sex and

this condition makes them look

years older than they actually are.

Such women should consider the

remarkable record held by Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. In a recent canvass among

over one hundred and twenty-one

thousand women who had used it,

ninety-eight out of every one hun-

dred women reported benefit from

Spend your money elsewhere

Directors of the Petoskey Portland Cement Company, at a meeting this week, voted to increase the regular quarterly dividend from one per cent to one

and one half per cent. The directors of the Petoskey Transportation company voted the regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent. Both dividends are payable June 30.

June has developed into the biggest sales month in the history of the cement company with town as much as "for rent" signs 120,000 barrels of cement shipped from warehouse and plant. The dividends for the Petoskey product has been steady all season and the outlook for the remainder of the season continues most bright. Many large shipments are already sold.

The steamer J. B. John cleared from the company's wharf The Young Ladies' Sodality of Friday with 10,000 barrels of ce-St. Joseph's parish held a most ment for Detroit and the steamer interesting meeting at the Holy Stevens cleared with a cargo for Marinette, Wis. The J. B. John was loaded in the record time of session to be held at the next 22 hours. Five boats have been meeting which will be held July loaded with cement this week.

Building and other operations 28th at which time Rev. Fr. Danin the territory served by the hox will be arranged. Any mem- Petoskey Portland Cement Company remain at a high point with may drop them in the box before indications of a steady demand of Cloverland past, American Lethe meeting and they will be an- for cement for months to come.

Refreshments will be served Miss Erickson to

cussed for the annual fall sale of fancy work and social diversions Pupils, parents and teachers of for the coming season. Every the Escanaba high school will be member is urged to meet at the pleased to know that the Board club rooms Sunday morning, July of Education has contracted with 6th, at 7:15 to receive Holy Com-Miss Edith Erickson to teach COUNCIL MEET munion in a body at the 7:30 French in the high school for next year. Miss Erickson had about decided to attend the University of Wisconsin next year The Holy Family Court W. C. and do work for her master's de- next secheduled meeting of the O. F. meeting which was schedgree. She has decided to teach uled for Friday evening will be another year. held this afternoon at 3 o'clock

Vermont, this summer. There! she will study and live with a group of young ladies doing special work in French.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL,

Mrs. C. Conradson who underwent an operation is as well as

Mrs. R. C. Hall, of 415 South 8th 1:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Goitre Easily Removed

Detroit Lady Tells How Beginning next Tuesday, July Verna Ross, 2226 Goodson Ave., Detroit,
Mich., says she will tell or write how she
removed her goitre with Sorbol Quadruple.
Tuesday and Thursday evening,
a colorless liniment. a coloriess liniment.
You can see the treatment and get the
names of many other users at the City
Drug Store, drug stores everywhere, or
write Box 358, Mechanicsburg, O. —Adv until further notice.

THRILL CARNIVAL CROWDS

DAREDEVIL RIDERS IN "DROME"



they nightly watch the daredevil have been arranged for Friday, this week at the Escapaba fair grounds for the Fourth of July celebration and Upper Peninsula Legion convention, under auspices

America's premier riders, Capt. E. E. Ketring, "Scotty" Reynolds, "Daredevil" Merrill and Miss Zella Borts, the "Mile-A-Minute Girl Return to E. H. S. perform on the perpendicular wall, motorcycles to autos while going at top speed.

street and South 7th St.

OF CITY TAX COLLECTION.

NOTICE.

Signed.

751-183-3t

BARBERS' UNION.

riders on the "wall of death" in the Fourth of July, and Saturday the thrilling autodrome of the afternoon and night, and with an-Greater Sheesley Shows, playing ticipated attendance the Legion boys believe their event will be a Capt. John M. Sheesley has made he had gone for treatment. many friends during his visits to Mr. Farrell had been engaged changing from whizzing, popping at an American Legion celebration set Division. He was also a Ishpeming and Negaunee, Mich. | Knights of Columbus,

Special programs and concerts

Beloved Mother IS POSTPONED

Because of the fact that the friends attended the last sad rites Hardwood, Mich., and Frank Far-Escanaba city council falls on which were performed over the rell of Iron Mountain. The body July 4, action has already been body of Mrs. Mary Deasy, widow was shipped from Ann Arbor dleburg College at Middlebury, watth Polder to postpone that meeting of the late Robert Deasy, Wednes- Wednesday and is expected to arday morning at nine o'clock at rive in the city today. It will be until Friday evening. July 11. At that time, the city maanger St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. taken to the Anderson Funeral will submit plans and specifica-John Mockler was the celebrant tions for the proposed pavement at the solemn requiem high mass, moved to the family home at Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques was deacon | Hardwood. construction work on Third and Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. F. M., was sub-deacon.

Went an operation is as well as NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX collection.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX glawing tribute to the memory of the City of Escanaba. for the year 1924, will be in my hands for collection on July 10th, 1924. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time from July 10th to September in levied can be expected.

Mrs. John Peters is resting eas ity after an operation.

Mrs. James Boucher submitted the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent with the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. worker for the church and who The profusion of beautiful floral cemetery. Mrs. James Boucher submitted the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent to an operation and is resting collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September. 1924.

A son was born to Mr. and Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.. form of masscards were proof of the high esteem in which the de-

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1924. 624-185-6t The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were Messrs. J. J. Bartella, with a cow, or sheep, or a sum of Charles O'Connell, P. J. Groos, George Pancratz, Peter Dupuie,

and Joseph Dery. The out-of-town relatives who came here for the obsequies were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deasy, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conners, Marinette; Mrs. Patrick Deasy and daughter, Miss Nora Marquette: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powers, Mrs. James Monroe, Mrs. Michael Peyton, Thomas Flynn, Miss Margaret Durkin, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen, Marinette, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conners, Negaunee, Mich., Mrs. S. Kimber and son. Poter, Marquette; Miss Stacia Hemlock, Marinette, Wis.; Mrs. Tieverrow, Negaunce, Mich.; Mrs. Henry Mc-Gowan and daughter, Marinette,

The grave in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the body was consigned, was lined with beautiful flowers and cedar boughs.

New Manager For Cash Register Co.

"Christopher Robert" is the name of the new register salesman who arrived at St. Francis hospital yesterday and greeted Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall as his parents. The lttle fellow weighed seven and a half pounds and is in excellent health, so is his mother who was formerly Miss Guida Berrigan, of this cty. 'Daddy" Hall was busy yesterday sending out announcements to the friends.

Those Headaches WOMEN are more or less W susceptible to head-aches, brought about by needlework; which places a heavy strain upon the eyes.

Perfect fitting glasses will ease up this strain, giving you a clear vision and making the work a pleasure instead of a hard-

If you are annoyed with headaches, smarting eyes, or blurred vision, put the eyes to the test. Stop in and have them examined. We recommend glasses only to those who peed them

strom & Peterses

"STOP" SIGNS ARE ERECTED

The work of erecting permatersections with arterial highways about the city was under- in which Richard Barthel taken yesterday and by the end rises to greater heights of the week all of the traffic sig-ever, comes to an end at an als purchased by the city will Delft Theatre today. nals purchased by the city will be in position.

At street intersections where permitted to park within that as our own war for Independent area. That action was taken to is to us—the revolt of the per prevent an excuse being given by ple, led by Oliver Cromwell signs by parked automobiles obstructing the view.

OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL. Word was received in the city yesterday of the death of Leo J. financial success. The Sheesley Farrell aged 28, son of Mr. and Shows are considered by far the Mrs. S. F. Farrell of Hardwood, finest and most modern outdoor Mich., which occurred at Ann Arorganization ever to appear here. bor. Mich at the hospital where

Escanaba, and the personnel of in the hotel business in Canada his company has received much for a number of years and was favorable comment here. Next an ex-service man having seen acweek the Sheesley Shows will play tive service with the 41st Sunin Union park, midway between member of Menominee Council

He leaves to mourn him his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell of Hardwood, three sisters, Mrs. John Fellon. Ford River Laid to Rest Switch, Mrs. Frank Perrin, Iron Mountain, Mich., Miss Grace Farrell of Chicago, Ill., three bro-A large number of relatives and thers Ira and Earl Farrell of parlors after which it will be re-

No definite funeral arrangements have been made but it will Fr. Mockler delivered an elo- probably be held Friday at St. quent funeral oration and paid a Joseph's church at Foster City. glowing tribute to the memory of Rev. Fr. T. Drengacz will be the the deceased who was a zealous celebrant at the requiem high

Burial will be in Foster City

A singular custom prevails among the Tartars or Kurds. If panies. a man loses his cattle or other property he pours a little brown sugar into a piece of colored cloth, ties it up, and carries one such skirts are explointed by some of parcel to each of his friends and the smartest creators of fashion. acquaintances. In turn he is presented, according to circumstances

money.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The engagement of nent "Stop" signs at street in- Fighting Blade," the magnificent romance of the Cromwellian era

In this production Robertson has contributed permanent "stop" signals are notable achievement. To have erected, it was announced by City missed it thus far this week is a Manager Fred R. Harris yester-fmatter to be regretted, but an day that a strip of red will be opportunity which may be re-painted on the curbing to a distance of 15 feet from the signal day's performances. The picture post and automobiles will not be is the first so far touching upon careless drivers that they were against Charles I, which laid the hindered in seeing the "stop" foundations for the present popfoundations for the present pop-ular government in England, and because of this and the power of the story and its sincerity in detail, it is one of the most w while pictures the Delft the has presented this season.

AT THE STRAND.

Ora Carew, in the thrilling oriental drama, "Three Days to Live" will complete his St visit today. The picture plea Strand crowds yesterday, It be followed by Charles Jones Western Luck," the Friday and Saturday feature.

Jones has the role of a young ranchman who divides his time between fighting a band of western crooks and later a gang of bired thugs in New York. There are four tremendous fights in this production which was directed by George Beranger from the

story by Robert Lee. Beatrice Burnham seen as the new leading lady for Charles Jones. The cast include the following players: Pat Hardigan, Tom Lingham, J. Farrell McDonald, Edith Kennick and Bruce Gordon.

CREWS LAYING WATER MAINS

Crews employed by the city began work yesterday on laying of a six-inch water ma on 18th St. N., between Washing ton Ave., and 12th Ave. N., extending water service to a section of the city never before served. In addition gas main laying crews are extending gas service this week to the National Grocer Company's building and the A. J. Kirstin Company's plant and extensive use of the service will be

WHITE AND BLACK.

made in the future by both com-

About fifty-two million news papers are printed daily in the

Keep cool—try this new Summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER-feeds you right without over-heating your system. Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. No hot kitchens. No frying pans to clean. Delicious!

WHY eat heavy foods in Summer - foods that make you hot and uncomfortable?

Why fry and cook a Summer's morning? Here's a complete breakfast, luscious beyond com-

pare, the world's premier vigor food, cooked and ready in three minutes. That's quicker than toast! Quicker than coffeet Prepare it while the fruit is being served. Try it-it's the

Summer breakfast supreme. Standard full size and weight packages-Medium: 11/4 pounds; Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.





TODAY! ALL WEEK-GREATER

FAIR GROUNDS-ESCAN Auspices Cloverland Post, American Legion

Special Street Car Service 10 ACRES OF FUN! - 10 ROLLICKING RIDES!

20 CLASSY SHOWS! 2 BRASS BANDS! SEASON'S BIGGEST EVENT bring the Kiddies Fellow the Crowdal

chool, to society, to civic move-sents, to charity and improve-The truth of the matter is ber desiring questions answered swered by Rev. Tr. Daniel after

FAIR SAVINGS BANK STORE OF QUALITY GROCERIES-AT ALWAYS

Convention Specials

From the Big Store's Grocery.

Fancy Sturgeon Bay Berries, Per Quart Box

16 Quart Crate, Here,

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY AS THERE ARE ONLY 100 CRATES IN THIS LOT

Hams Highest quality ed hams, 10 to 12 lb. average.

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With a dollar

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ripe, 19c	91
per pound 190	

lbs. for only ____ 29c Onions-Green fresh, home pound ______ 09c
Lettuce — Fresh home-Lettuce-Good solld heads,

HOT WEATHER DELICACIES

For Your Fourth of July Picnic Branuchweiger Liver Sausage, pound _____35c Goose Liver Sausage, here pound _____45c Milwaukee Weiners, here only, pound _____30c Cheese and Macaroni Loaf, sliced, pound _____ 40c Mince Luncheon, sliced, here pound _____35c Marladella, sliced, with Love Nuts, pound _____40c Peacock Brand Boiled Hams, pound _____50c Sliced Dried Beef, extra fancy, pound _____70c Jack Sprat Sliced Baron, pound _____30c Fresh Garlic Salomi, here pound _____40c Summer Sausage, extra fine, pound _____30c

GOOD CANDIES PRICED VERY LOW.

entino Coccarut 10c reels, vanilla's, lb. 40c orne's Bitter ale Walnuts, e's select, lb. 40c

Morse's Dipped Carmels, per lb. ... 40c Cocoanut Tea Rolls. 40c Fresh Marshmallows. \$1 box of 400 for ----

Be sure to order groceries in quantities to last over the —You'll also do us a big favor—by ordering your grocer-as early in the day as possible—to give us ample time to liver same at time wanted.

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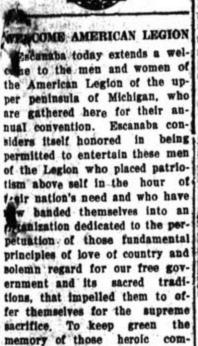
FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF 4TH OF JULY SHOPPERS Store Will Be

> This Evening Same As Saturday Evening



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rader who laid down their lives for their nation in the world war and to inculcate in the coming eration a sincere love of couniry and reverence for its government, that our free institutions may be preserved for posterity, are the purposes of the American Legion. In the carrying out of those high resolves the American Legion is being staunchly supported by the women of the Legion Auxiliary. The history of the two organizations is yet brief, at their influence for good in the nation is destined increase with each passing year, if its cadership remains loyal and true to the fundamental princiof the organization.

say that Escanaba welthe men and women of the American Legion but words are empty things, unless they are backed by action, and we believe, that the people of Escanaba are ready to prove that our welcome comes from a sincere civic heart. We cheered these men when they arched away to war. They have heard but little cheering since returned, a victorious army. is give to them today the cheers they so valorously earned and make them feel and know that we are mighty glad they are

ALL SHOULD BENEFIT. (Marquette Mining Journal)

Announcement is made of the purchase of the Escanaba Mirror by the publishers of the Escana-ba Press. Publication of the Mirror will be at once suspended. For the time being the Press will be continued as a morning paper, but the publishers may abandon the morning in favor of the aftemoon field, which has been ocd by the Mirror.

The Escanaba public and the publishers concerned are to be congratulated on the deal, public because it means that the Press will be made a larger and better newspaper, one that will give better news service and cheaper advertising than the business men were able to obtain when they had to use two newspapers to cover the field; the pub-lishers of the Press because of the larger opportunity it gives and those of the Mirror beit finally brings to a close unequal contest.

maba has for some years to support two newspapers. Time life, aren't you?" was when there were numerous of these cities, but the tendency starved for it in all the years we guess she thinks one frivolous for several years in the newspaper field, in these cities, but the of lost time to make up. It was "I don't think you frivolous, er field, in these cities, both all work and no play for so many large and small, has been toward years that perhaps I am inclined to play too much—yet I never told you many times. The change condition that in many cities as neglect my business for pleasure. large as 50,000 or 60,000 population there is but one newspaper. Increased cost of publication has after step to increase the value brought about in the last decade of their newspaper. It now uses suspensions, with the result that port, augments this fine report there has been an appreciable decrease in the number of daily value and interest and thoroughnewspapers, and so few new ones in covers the local news field.

Furthermore, the columns of the Press have indicated a de-

BRINGING UP FATHER



SALESMAN SAM

THIS BREACH OF PROMISE CASE IN MY HANDS AND

WELL WIN ENSILY



CAR RIGHT IN PRONT OF A WATE PLUG-TH COP HAY RUT A RED TICKET ON IT- HERE'S WHERE

By George McManus SORRY-MAGGIE-BUT I HAVE TO RUSH RIGHT AWAY TO MEET THAT MAN THAT JUST PHONED ME. I KNOW-DEAR- DUSINESS 15 BUSINESS DEAR 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE BERY

Take a Tip From Sam, Motorists

DON'T TOUCH IT-WELL WALH BACH TO TH' STORE-I GOTTA

HUNCH HOW TO GET

By Blosser







SO THAT'S

HIS LITTLE

HIM WHEN !

SEE HIM-

GAME TILL FIX

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PRELPS.

ALAN EXPLAINS. Chapter XLV.

"What do you do on Sunday, Alan?" Dora asked, as they sipped their coffee in the library.

"Tomorrow I am at your ser vice, fair lady," he returned easily. "Usually I play golf in the morn-ing. In bad weather I go to church with Lois—not often, I ad-mit. In the afternoon we usually been the only city of the size in have people in to tea, go to the the state that has been called on "You are very fond of social

went without. I feel I have a lot one in the family is enough."

eds of consolidations and the full Associated Press wire re-

regarded as really out of sire to deal fairly with all inter-The publishers of the Escaus-be Press have shown that they can be depended on to make the most of their increased opportun-indicate that the publishers can be confidently expected to realize field. They have shown every

But I have reached the point where I can take the time." Easily she drew him on to talk of what he did, the people he liked, and in spite of her belief in him was astonished that he talked so much of Ellen Shannon. To be sure, he also mentioned other

women, praising them, their social graces, their accomplishments. Finally, with a glance at Lois, he said: "Lois doesn't care very much for society, but she allows herself to be bored for my sake. I often wish she would enter into it, care

"No greater for you than for me—or for the boys. Of course their youth has a great deal to do with their quick acceptance of our prosperity. You have a better mind than many of the women who appear absolutely brilliant, the others in when they could, ap-but you persist in crawling into pealing to Dora or to Mr. Shanyour shell and staying there. I've non, while Lois sat quietly one done all I could to pull her out," side, scarcely opening her mouth to Dora, "but it's no use, she the entire time they remained, and

all he had done for her.

"Why, he's really educated me," she said. "I was such a narrow, silly creature when I married him But we have traveled, read, enter tained, until I sometimes wonder if I knew anything in the old days. Of course his money allowed us to do all these things. But I have grown very fond of him. We are very congenial, like to do the same things, enjoy the same people. I am a very lucky woman."

"You have broadened, Dora. You are quite the woman of the world now," Alan told her.

"Yes, but he was very patient with me. Many a faux pas I made when I first married him." Again she changed the subject; unintentionally it had veered back to talk that might embarrass Lois.

Later Ellen and Robert Shannon came in.

"Robert came home unexpected-Mrs. Shannon explained, "and dragged him right over to call upon Mrs. Lester. There's no telling when I could catch him again." Dora watched Alan's face as he

greeted Ellen, saw the quick lightng of his features, her glance, holding in it something of possersion, and felt a quiver of pain for Lois that increased as the evening passed

Alan and Mrs. Spannon kept up a constant conversation, drawing crawls further inside instead. But then only to answer a question. am not going to worry her about Not that she was at all unpleasit, she shall do as she pleases. She ant, far from it. She smilingly has earned that right, just as I looked from one to the other, have earned the right to play."

"Indeed she has!"

watching her keenly, knew it was she wore for Alan's benefit.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

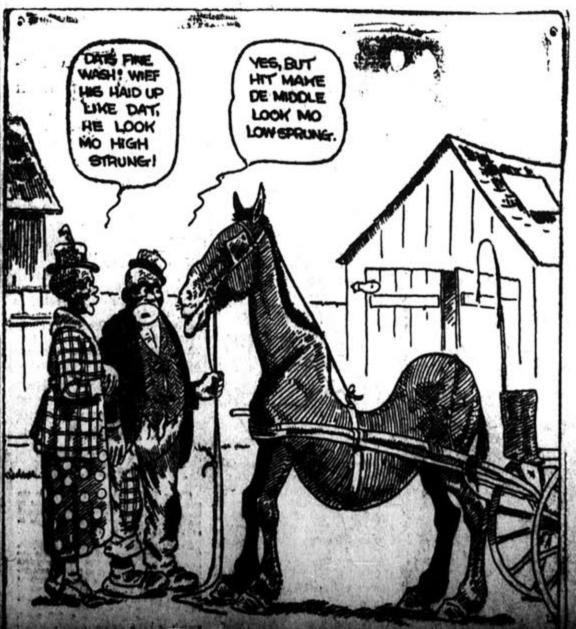
By Stanley

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The Piffle Hoo

AT BAT. McMullin is up and he's out of stride;

His hits of the past he has been denied, And he's scheduled 'ere long i the minors they say, Like O'Toole, who's at shortste

McMullin has tapped oneto O'Toole Who fumbles-an error clear by the rule;

a star in his day.

weakling; dead easy; right his mit. But the boys in the press have scored it a hit.

The boys with the pencils present the day When the game for the home was gaved by the play

Of O'Took, fleet of foot and the quicker of head. That turned a defeat into vie instead nd the boys with the pencils r member the cheers

For the bat of McMullin in younger years. Twas charity called on the for its bit For old "Mac" and O'Toole,

they scored it a hit. n the great game of life there are has-beens today

Who are striving 'ganst odds keep on in the play; There are stars of their time, behind in the track.

Whom the years bandicap as they try to come back. You and I are the scorers judge of the game; the errors and strike-outs and

homeruns of famehe minors are calling; they soon have to quit; hough they fail, they are trying -let's score it a hit.

SIR: I met a Harvard alumnu who's awfully sore at the you've been panning Old Dog Longfellow. He says if you ever attend that institution, Longfellow will see that you don't get m than a couple of nasty looks in English class. For you see, Harvard men who were gradueted with the class of '97, or earlier, think Henry is still teaching there. -HINDU MIKE.

We Probably Would's Earn More Than a Couple of Nasty Looks.

BECAUSE an Illinois news paper said she broke her legica middle-aged spinster sued it libel. She claims that she broke a "limb." The doctor who set the injury says that whatever it was called, it isn't worth fussing about.

> We are reminded of th boy, who, according to printshop legend, called himself "the Satan" and always referred to the hell box as the "hades recepticle."

THE INCIDENT also carries us back to the days when the word "bull" was always accompanied with blushes. One wasn't chased out of a pasture by a bull; one was pursued by a "gentlemas"

SIR: Picture, if you can, a fal gal in a black bathing suit float-ing "dead man fashion" of the Ludington Park beach, as a fai gal really was the other day. He near-sighted male companion wat nearby. He looked around him and saw her not. "Where's she at?" he asked another swimmer. The latter pointed to her. "Oh, remarked the near-sighted one, "I thought that was the raft."

Almost Too Good to Be True, Remarked the Contrib, as This Was Handed

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to shoot f firecracker the second time?

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS When ya gonna fill out bonus blank?

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who think at uppercut is something the butchel

The Piffle Hook will celebrate July 4 by working as usual, Only a little more so. -H. K. R

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1732-Samuel Huntington, one of the Connecticut signers of the Declaration of Independence born. Died Jan. 5, 1796. 1854-Brooklyn's first street

cars were put in operation.

1869—Colossal equestrian statue of Washington unveiled in the Public Garden in Boston.

1892—A Cathelic congress
Sloux Indians opened at 11 Cheyenne reservation in South

1894-President Cleveland of dered Federal troops to Chicago on account of the great railroad

1898 - Admiral Cerrers's Spanish fleet, attempting to se-cape from Santiago, was destroyed by the American war 1919-Paris published alliance between United Stat Great Britain and France for B itary protection of Prance aga unprovoked aggression by

1922-Attempted of Maximilian Harden, ti

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oved his hat into the politi-

loved as mail carrier here. services have always been in de- were cut in several places. All then entered the Detroit Col- mand at various County Fairs are Indians residing in the vicinthroughout the northern penin- ity of Hunt's Spur. be gained for him consider- sula. bute. After his graduation alled from the Detroit Free Press conduct the merry-go-round per- Michigan, who was motoring to-June 30, has the following to sonally. ay anent to his entering the con-

sional race: "The S. Heggbloom, lawyer, MELANCHOLY anker and 'law enforcement canidate for representative in confrom the Thirteenth Michian district, addressed the Spring-ir Hurs' club in the Hotel Tuller, day, in the interests of his ign, in which he is running Congressman Clarence J.

"Seturday night Heggbloom ad essed 1,000 members of the mior Order of United American shies in Danish Brotherhood all. Twelfth street and Forest renne, and received the endorse sent of that organization. In his he advocated strict restricon of immigration, declaring that unemployment is largely sult of a labor surplus t about by more or less unstricted immigration.

bloom also set forth his in favor of a child labor law, relief, increased postal rethe anti-lynching bill, solution the coal question, Philippine in-

"Heggbloom announced his can-idary May 9, at the national Sig-Delta Kappa convention here. Mas. C. Exstrom then he has been making two campaign speeches He is a native of Michigan. former service man, and widely cognized attorney and banker."

Richmond Stewart has left on iness trip to various U. P

and Mrs. Noah Deloria after attending the marof their son, Louis to Miss Casey of this city.

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25c

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Children's

Overalls __

Bloomers

Suits ____ 50c

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

Girls' & Boys' \$1.25

adles' Pumps, Oxfords

Girls'

Girls'

Coveralls ___

The Liberty Cafe Announces

REDIKER PUTS WHEEL INTO USE FOR 4TH

Plenty of diversion will be offered the younger element of the city on the Fourth of July, for Paul Rediker began yesterday to rect his merry-go-round in preparation for the celebration. Redied came from Detroit, that ker will have his stand on the leggbloom, son of Mr. and property in the vicinity of the ohn Reggbloom of this city, Cloverland Oil Station.

It is also probable that the ress, as representative in this afternoon. If this is effect- jured are: Joe Beaver, who reat bedy from the Thirteenth ed, according to Mr. Rediker, he ceived deep lacerations about his length District. will begin to operate this eve- head and face, and bruises about and this prompted the civic mo-Mr. Heggbloom is a graduate of ning. The Rediker outfit has al- the body; his wife, who sustained guls to act accordingly. beal High school, and for ways been a popular one, and for gashes to her head, and their

ed a law office in Detroit, from the Rediker residence yes morning, as Beaver, driving an ad & now a successful practition- terday, and moved to the proper-He is now located in the Ford ty across from the Cloverland to pass a Gray machine, driven Hing in Detroit. An item Oil station. Mr. Rediker will

PERVADES THE

Melancholy pervades the halls of the court house this week because of the gloom that has set- pants beneath. Birch and his tled over the deputy county clerk as the result of being vaccinated. The customary lively strut of the diminutive deputy is missing, an aspect of surliness is borne on her countenance, and all because the local health officers have asked those in public offices to submit to a puncturing of the arm.

While the vaccination is three days old, its concomitant thumping still remains, the arm still remains listless and impervious to work. Typewriters, which were wont to buzz with activity, now remain inactive, and beckon their ledgers are borne about with difficuity, and it is estimated that it will require about three days more before activity at the court house resumes its previous efficiency.

entertained twelve guests at a he attemped to pass, the Over-Bridge dinner Tuesday evening at land machine striking the right her home on Arbutus avenue. Red fender, and in so doing was candles added to the attractiveness swerved to the side of the road. of the small tables while the room decorations consisted of red peo-nies and spires. High honors at bridge were won by Mrs. V. I. left for their home in Gar- Hixson, while Mrs. George Nicholson received second prize.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Bernadette Wall and Mrs. Leon G. Furey. Those present were the Mesdames Ed. Shehan, George Nicholson, L. Rosenthal, Bruce Odell and daughter, Mrs. Parish, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. V. I. Hixson, W. S. Crowe, Leon Furey, If James Troyer, at People's George J. Nicholson, George Hovey.

Walnut Street, or see G. in Rhinelander after a brief visit mittees in charge of putting on here with his parents, Mr. and the events. Mrs. J. Pattinson of River street.

THREE PEOPLE ARE INJURED

injuries, and another received light bruises about the face and body, as the result of an auto mishap near Blaney at an early ne time after his graduation the past several seasons, his son, Ambrose, 16, whose legs

> The accidents occurred about eight thirty o'clock yesterday Overland touring car, attempted by Albert Bich of Tawas City.

wards Trout Lake. The Beaver family in an attempt to pass the Birch machine struck the rear of the latter car, the compact swinging the Overland, and sending it whirling to COURT HOUSE the side of the road. In its course to the side of the road, the Beaver car turned completely to its side, pinning the occucompanion stopped their machine and aided in recovering the Beaver family from their plight.

The Overland was completely demolished, and according to eye witnesses of the mishap, is completely beyond repair. Beaver assumes total responsibility, it is understood, for the accident. The car driven by Birch escaped unscathed except for a damaged fender.

The accident occurred fortunately at a point where no ditches or woods bedeck the road, and had these obstacles been present. mistress for service. Books and the Beaver family might have sustained more serious injuries. A passing machine picked up the unfortunate family and brought them to this city, where treatments were administered at the Rutledge hospital. They were then returned to their home in Hunt's Spur.

was driving along the highway at lowing day, saw him begin

GOOD EVENTS FEATURE 4TH CELEBRATION

Starting with a grand caluhumpian parade at 8:45 sharp paralleled and unsurpassed from other year. And Bob will, a point of continued activity. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pattin- There will be something doing all makes one indefatigable and pason have returned to their home the time, aver the various com-

Progress for the celebration will come from the press sometime today, and will be ready for distribution this evening. Immediately after the parade, the speaking program will be conducted near the soldiers' monument on River street, after which, the main attraction of the day, the baseball game between the Illinois Giants, and the remoulded Manistique personnel

will tussle for honors. - The street sports program will be conducted in the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock on the West Side of the river: from thence, the races will be transferred to the East Side, the events to start at 2:00 o'clock. The second game of the series will begin shortly after this, and it is expected that a large number will turn out for the after-According to noon matinee. President Goodwillie of the local Club, the Manistique Boy Scouts will be given free admittance to the morning game, providing they march to the grounds in a body. Scouts ap-

pearing without their mates, will not be given admittance. In the evening, a program of boxing bouts and wrestling matches will be carried on at the Court House Square, beginning at 7 o'clock, A grand display of freworks will be remarked. fireworks will be shown at the supervision of George Payne, who has performed in this capa-Lake front, and will be under the

city for the past several years. ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF MRS. QUICK TUES.

The Hisses Lottle Liberty and Orpha McNeil entertained a limited number of guests at an afternoon tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs.

oren G. Quick, the occasion being the latter's birthday.

A brief social time was enjoyed by all, at the conclusion of which an ornamental feather pen was given Mrs. Quick in token of the occasion. Each of the guests was presented with a correspondent resented with a corrage bouquet

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph John

NEW NAME IS ADOPTED FOR CIVIC CLUB

It is now the Manistique Chamber of Commerce, and no longer will citizens of Manistique allude to meetings of the Civic

At a meeting of the new Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at the Elks' Temple, a resolution day holiday series this afternoon gram. was passed, asking for the aboli- when Manager "Lefty" Gervals ago, recommended the change, far.

Fair Grounds camp site was now peninsula. being used by tourists. Dr. T. R. Southard of the Auto Club committee reported that his commit- afternoon would take the associatee had met, and had decided tion leadership from Escanaba that it was impractical to organ- and give it to the local club, ize an auto club in connection means that Gervais and his team with the present organization. The committee was then decided them. The locals have been

The Golf committee, headed by ed to report its findings at the next meeting of members. Craver then moved, and was supported in the resolution by B. G. Goodwille, that a transfer be made in the titles of the organi- first between the neighboring

At the request of B. A. Craver Crowe, O. R. Fondren, and H. Moulton, to act as a committee of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperating with the advertising committee of the county fair.

Seventeen members of the organization were in attendance. In well as the contest with the Illithe absence of the secretary, J. C. Christensen, H. B. Moulton presided in his stead.

BOB ATTWOOD CELEBRATES

Expansive smiles lit up on the swarthy countenance of Bob Attwod, as he recounted to his friends Monday evening the days that he has spent among the students of the Manistique high school. On Monday evening, Mr. Entertains Tuesday According to Beaver, Birch, of faithful service as januar of the driver of the Grey machine the local institution, and the following the driver of the driver of the driver of the local institution, and the following the driver of the d Attwood completed his 20th year Mrs. Carl Exstrom delightfully thirty-five miles per hour, when 21st consecutive year in that capacity.

Mr. Attwood has grown old with the institution pupils and teachers have come and gone. but Bob continues to remain at his post, assiduously applying himself to his labors, thinking only of a long career amid those educational environments, and eagerly awaiting another half score of years to make it a good-

ly number. No grand celebration marked Friday morning. Manistique's his century record of service; celebration will get away to a calmly and serenely, the veteran start via flamboyant display to a Bob spoke of his long and faithseries of festivities that will go ful record, and hoped only that to make this year's events un- he could continue for many anfor he is possessed of that stuff, that tient in his task.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tully of Sheboygan. Wis., are the during the construction of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James new community building and has Tully this week. The trip was made by motor.

Commander Wilfred Beaudoin of the Manistique Post, American Legion, attended a district conference of American Legion officials in Crystal Falls Tuesday. He returned to the city Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Monroe, Mrs. Wilfred Beaudoin, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Wilson, and the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple left the city yesterday morning for Escanaba, where they will attend the American Legion Convention.

Miss Edith Nessman has turned to the city from Rocks ford, Ill., where she has been corployed for the past several

Denald R. Wright, who ben the guest of his father, Dr. W. K. Wright for the past several days, will leave the city tomorrow for Flint, where he conducts a practice in medicine. Mr. and Mrs, Frank Heinz Hunts Spur were visitors in city Tuesday.

commissioner, has returned to the city from a business trip to Chicago and Larsing.

John McCarthy, county road

Mrs. William Henry has re-turned to her home in Iron Mountain after a short visit here Orchestra Engaged with relatives.

Press Want Ads Get Hesults.



ARRANGE FOR LADIES AT BOXING SHOW

A bloc of seats reserved for ladies only by the Legion auxiliary members, will be a new feature of the boxing carnival which will be given tonight at the Coliseum in Escanaba by the legion post Gladstone will open its four as a part of the convention pro-

CITY BRIEFS

There will be no mail delivary

touring, parked near the hotel

with the key in it, while he went

Confessions for First Friday

Communion at All Saints' Catho-

lic church will be heard Thursday

Mass Friday morning will be at

The Gladstone city commission-

ers will meet tonight in the coun-

cil rooms of the city hall for the

meeting adjourned from the June

23 session. A number of im-

portant matters will be taken up.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson

and children will leave today on

a motor trip to Menasha, Wis.,

where they will spend the Fourth

of July holidays with relatives.

Phil Messier, of Chicago, are here

installing the Western Union

Bay is visiting at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron

Miss Norine Potvin is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gervais and

Is Given Car

son, Paul, have returned from

The Overland car, given away by Mrs. August Van Gysel Tues-

day evening was awarded to

Before the revolution in France

knife, fork, and spoon; or, if he

had no servant, he carried them

LYRIC Theatre

TODAY, JULY 3

Ali Star Cast

An H. H. Van

Loan Story.

The Story:

Swift as a bolt of light-

The Players: Roy Stewart, Wallace

Berry, Johnny Walker and

Also Imperial Comedy,

"UP IN THE AIR"

shows at 7:30 and 9:00

and emotion.

Marjorie Daw.

with him in his pocket.

and Mrs. W. A. Cameron.

turned to their home here.

friends at Osier.

Miss Myrtle Potvin of Garden

W. Wallen, William Trymp and

good get-away.

7:30 o'clock.

clocks.

Tickets for the boxing carnival tion of the old title to its present and his team mates go to Esca- have been received here and are g, and is now a candidate "wheel" will be in readiness late hour yesterday morning. The in- appellation. Mark Fenton, at a naba for what promises to be the on sale at McDonald's Billiard session of the members a week hardest scrap of the season thus hall, where they may be obtain- stone, has assumed active charge the construction of a water main ed by all those planning to at-The Esky team is leading the tend the carnival.

association and is out to keep the There has been a brisk demand W. S. Crowe of the Camp Site lead. The neighboring club has for seats here and indications month. committee stated that he was not dropped only one in five associa- are that a big Gladstone delegaready to report on the South tion games in which it has met tion, both men and women, will Point camp site, but that the some of the best teams in the see the boxing program tonight.

This record for the season and

the fact that a Gladstone win this mates have a real battle ahead of through stiff practice this week, however, and they are going to Atty. Jas. C. Wood, was instruct- Escanaba this afternoon ready to play the best ball they have. Millard will be on the mound White will catch. The lineup

will be unchanged. The game this afternoon is the towns this year and it is certain to draw big crowds from both the president appointed W. S. places, with the friendly rivalry that has existed for some time back making things lively.

Game On Fourth, The Fourth of July game which brings Marquette here will also be a big attraction for fans, as nois Giants, the colored bunch, which will be played here Satur-The fourth game of the series will be played Sunday when the locals go to Marquette for a return game.

STORES OPEN TONIGHT, WILL CLOSE FRIDAY

Gladstone grocery stores and meat markets will remain open this afternoon instead of observing the usual Thursday afternoon closing custom, and will be open this evening for the conven- and son, George, who have been ience of customers, but will close visiting at Minneapolis, have reall day Friday, the Fourth of

Other business places will also remain open this evening, closing all day Friday.

The Gladstone State Savings Peshtigo, where they visited relabank and the First National bank will not be open Friday and the city offices and other offices will observe the holiday closing. | Frank Shoemaker

FILLING IN ON FIFTH IS COMPLETED

Frank Shoemaker. The car was The city has been doing congiven away at the LaComb pool siderable filling in along the room. roadway on Fifth street between Montana and Michigan avenues, it was customary when a gntlewhere this improvement has been man was invited out to dinner for badly needed. him to send his servant with a The sides of the roadway have

been little more than an open ditch, and a cause of needless hazard to those using the street. The fill for the roadway was obtained from material excavated been used at no cost to the city with the exception of time of one man in leveling off the sand from

where it was dumped. **FUN GALORE** IN BUSTER KEATON FILM

Prepare yourself for a really hilarious evening. Buster Keaton in his newest Metro picture, "Sherlock Jr.," is coming to the Community theatre for two days. beginning today. The star's latest effort is described as a "nut" comedy in several million episodas that fizz with concentrated pep and are flavored with unlimited touches of humor.

Buster plays the part of a small-town movie theatre helper who yearns for the glory of Hollywood and the hand of "Hollywoods' Sweetheart," a pampered, but pulchritudinous, darling. He realizes all of his desires, and a few more for good measure, but in a delirious way that promises a red-blooded he-man yarn a hogshead of fun for the spec- of the West. tators.

"Sherlock Jr." is presented by Joseph M. Schenck through Me-Peter Licrosse leaves for Mus-kegon, Mich., Saturday after a short visit here with relatives and friends.

The story was evolved the relatives by Jean Haves, Joe Mitchell and ing foothills and towering.

For Two Dances

The Gladstone orchestra has I ning, tense with interest been engaged to play for two dancing parties during the week end. One will be given at Alton the evening of July 4 and the other at Isabella Saturday night.

Dinner Party For Miss Boyle

Miss Mildred Boyle was the guest of honor at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Delta hotel, Escanaba, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock after which the guests enjoyed dancing.

WELFARE CLUB **NURSE BEGINS**

Miss Hanna Hanson, R. N., of Minneapolis, engaged by Child's Welfare club to take charge of community service and educational health work in Gladof her duties here and is now which she began the first of the teenth streets, a 200-foot exten-

Miss Hanson arrived here from Minneapolis in time to assist in duties here and getting acquaint- fulshed yesterday afternoon. ed with conditions. She began her active duties as Welfare is an extension to the existing nurse on July 1.

The club nurse is at present from the Gladstone past office on tion with the baby and pre-natal July 4, but the delivery windows clinic conducted recently by the will be open-from 8:30 to 9:30 state department under the spon-. m., it was announced yesterday. sorship of the Walfare club, and administration. No trace had been found yesis also taking a complete census terday of the cars, stolen here of school children. Monday night from George Bur-

Her work as Welfare ciub gess of Green Bay. The Green nurse will be mainly educational Bay man left the car, a Ford work and bedside care. Miss Hansan assumes her worl here with a record of valuable ex-

nside, and it is believed that the perience. She served during the thief had ample time to make a World war, with one year's service in this country, and one year's service across, to her credit. She was engaged as county nurse with headquarters at evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Rhinelander for some time, it was announced yesterday. The ganized the health work in Schoolcraft county and was actively engaged in welfare work in Minneapolis where she was lo-

cated when her services were se cured by the Welfare club. Credit Deserved. The need of the service of a

trained nurse here is a fact well recognised by everyone who is of the community and the Welfare club is deserving of highest commendation is the securing of a person with the experience and ACTIVE DUTIES training of Miss Hanson to carry on the work.

WATER MAIN CONSTRUCTED IN THREE DAYS

The city yesterday completed between Michigan and Dakota busity engaged in the work avenues, and Fifteenth and Sixsion, finishing the work in the record time of three days. Excavations for placing the

the clinic work and spent the man were started Monday mornfollowing days in outlining her ing and the last of the work was .The main covers 200 feet and two-inch water main line, repla-ing a small three-fourths in in doing follow up work on connec- line which was entirely inade

The work was done by the city crew under the direction of the

Gladstone's second team will play at Daggett Sunday afternoon, July 6. Dunn will pitch with Wierley at the receiving end. The team will play a two game series at Trenary, July 4 and 5, with batteries, Baker and Snyder; Goodman and Trudeau.

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ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY

Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

friends spent the afternoon at the gathering. home of Mrs. Lunenberg on the versary. A delicious lunch was tended the Longtine funeral at served and a very pleasant time Escanaba last week. was enjoyed by all present. A Jos. Nia and family motored

Ladies' Aid society of the woods. Fayette Congregational church Jas. Deloria, wife and family cream, left nothing to be desired. The next meeting of the Soclety is to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Watson, two

guests arrived on Satur-Camp Mortar Board at Fa-These included Dr. Edith n, of Toronto University.

rmers are all wearing a smile on their faces as a result of Saturday's rain. Just a little fell on Friday but on Saturday, rain fell during a great part of the day. Previous to that time, things were looking a little gloomy. Grain was turning yel low, hay was not making the growth it should and small fruits were drying. Last weeks rain helped out the situation very

somewhat freakish incident noticed last Friday was that while certain sections of the peninsula enjoyed a nice shower other sections did not get a drop. In certain parts of Fairbanks township, no rain fell. Residents of Van's Harbor say that no rain

Herman Winkle of Manistique is buying up wool and other farm

swimming season has open A number of local people can testify that the water is still One of our boys had an attack of cramps while in the wa-His companions helped him out before any serious conse-

Mrs. Alice Pizzala and son Herbie of Sac Bay were in town on

Theodore Hazen made a busias trip to Manistique on Saturband of gypsies travelling

Counties last week got the im- writer at his Garden address. pression that this section of Clouty Sheriff Ed Bureau of Garden beyond the limits of this county Saturday last. and saw them safely into Methorities of that county treat- last. m in such a polite manner ner in which they are kept on the move, we should 'imagine that they spent lots of hard cash on gasoline, tires and other inciden-

Supervisor Jesse Green, wife and daughter of Fayette made a business trip to Garden on Mon-

Latest reports from Escanaba Dr. Foote was condicate that Thomas Mellon, who child on Friday.

Longtine and family returned from Escanaba on Thurs-day last. They brought with them their household goods and will make their permanent home in this place. They are occupying rooms over the Jos. Nia gro-

and will be employed as cook at the La Motte Institute.

Two new patients were registered as the LaMotte Institute on

of Van Remortel of Fayette an early morning trip to on Monday.

was in town on Sunday. Noah Deleria and wife went to Manistique on Sunday. They re- well informed through the service guns have been loaded up in readimained there until Monday when this radio is rendering. they witnessed the marriage of

family of Fairport made a bus- He quickly organized a crew of iness trip to Garden on Wednes- fifteen men and took them down

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Jos Boyer and wife, T. J. Rich- dock on fire. They worked hard ards, wife and son Kenneth and for two hours before they got con-Mrs. Lemire of Ishpeming motor- trol of the blaze. It is supposed ed out to the plains on Tuesday that the fire was caused by a A number of her neighbors and and enjoyed a pleasant picnic spark which was carried from the

Henry Deloria and wife, Miss building a few hours earlier. The occasion of her birthday anni- Nelson Latrow, Mrs. Derosia at-

dock at Fayette at the time. number of Escanaba relatives to Fayette on Sunday afternoon and spent a pleasant hour in the

h Fayette on Sunday.

ing up this summer.

made on his tug.

n town on Monday.

trip to Isabella on Monday.

spending a week visiting here.

folks from the surrounding coun-

Motor Cop Henry Brault,

finishing the hall.

Des Moines, Iowa.

A number of condemned cattle,

Mrs. Hakens and family of Es

held their regular meeting on returned on Sunday to their home Saturday at the home of Mrs. Pet- at Milwaukee after spending two er Jacobson of Fairport. An ex- weeks visiting at the home of the ceptionally large crowd was pres- former's parents, Henry Deloria The lunch was served on and wife. Their daughter Milceasion, including ice dred returned with the party and will spend a part of her summer vacation with them.

Representatives of the Scenic Art Co. of Marquette were in town on Monday.

Leonard Joque has gone to ing the latter were Isabella De-Nahma where he will work dur- loria, Stella Gauthier and Anna ing the remainder of the summer Prokop of Garden. Their friends

A number of contestants in the these young ladies much success Press Automobile Contest have in the special work they are takbeen going the rounds of the village and the surrounding territory and much interest is being manifested. The little coupon is in great demand.

made a business trip to Garden Mr. Geniesse reports a most on Monday. pleasant time spent on their recent tour in Canada. The place where all bearing the brand of death Mrs. Geniesse spent her childhood upon the left jaw, were driven was visited. It gave her much joy to be able to sit down in the way to the railway depot at Isaschoolhouse where she sat, we will bella where they will be loaded not venture to say how many years and shipped to Milwaukee. Peter ago, as a pupil in that school. She Jacobson hauled two head of catalso met a number of aged residents who remembered her par- big truck to the same point. ents, the late Wm. Watson and

The regular quarterly sacra-isister-in-law, Mrs. Peter Jacobson, mental service will be conducted of Faiport, on Sunday last. in the garden and Fayette Congregational churches on the coming Sunday morning and afternoon. All the members and friends of these churches are earnestly urged to be present on that occasion.

Francis DeVet, son of Frank DeVet, and wife, of Fairport, has returned from Big Rapids where he was a student at the Ferris Institute. He should have arrived at Fairport on Saturday, but missed his connections at Mackinaw

Co-operate with us in making The Press in general and the Garden and Fayette page in particular, a more interesting paper. through Schoolcraft and Delta Send any news of interest to the

Jos. Nia was quite sick on Monup to be as a pleasure in his store. Sarah Longtine took rain which commenced to fall former county, his place during his indisposition. early in the day and continued Manustique authorities kept them . Chester Winters and wife and during the greater part of the day. grandson, Harold, Mrs. Wm. Win- Then in the afternoon a large to this county. At Isabella, Dep- ters, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Winters, crowd had a good time at the last Wednesday. Jr., Mrs. Finley McCashum, Mrs. | home of Peter Jacobson and wife. directed them in the way they Gaffney, Rev. H. Heafield and should go. A little further along wife, all of Garden, were present in this home, the outfit known as the way, Motor Cop Brault of Es- at the Ladies' Aid meeting at the the "Old Home Town" show made

John P. McColl, of Escanaba, cially, and the accommodating nominee county. Whether the was a visitor in Garden on Friday

Mrs. McCashum entertained at up and down the business section tre not in a position to say. her home on Monday, members of of the village. She show held in Anyway, judging from the man- the Henessey and McNally fami- the evening was largely patronized lies, Henry Abel and son, Tony, by young and old alike. Another of Escanaba, and Mrs. McLeod, of attraction which drew the young

Albert Hynes of McMillan, spent try was the dance given in the Sunday with his family here. Jos. Chandanois, of Manistique,

spent Sunday with his family here. The infant baby of Mrs. Ernest Tatrow was quite sick last week. Dr. Foote was called to the sick

Jas. Hennessy overstrained himthe farm of his father last week self while lifting a barrel of fish chased through Mr. Laux who repis progressing as nicely as can be at Van's Harbor last Saturday and expected. It was feared that he collapsed right on thes pot. Leo buld lose the injured hand but Lester brought him up to town are glad to report that the and Dr. Foote was summoned to es of saving the hand are the sick man. He is feeling better at this time.

of Burnt Bluff, Fayette, made a law sit up and take notice when Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., returned question of speeding motorists, Ofbusiness trip to town on Monday. on Thursday from Iron Mountain

where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foster. A feature of interest about her Mrs. Flora Hughson of Manis- (visit was in meeting her uncle, tique arrived in town on Monday Dan MacDonald, whose home was in the West and was at the time visiting at the Foster home.

> Dr. Stellwagen and wife and from ten to fifteen miles per hour Elsie Wolfe, of Gladstone, visited with friends here on Sunday. Ed. Joque is getting excellent

> service from his radiophone. During the Democratic convention at and should have gone into the New York, he has been able to kindling bin long ago. keep in touch with events. Garden politicians have been kept

Fire Warden Ed. Bureau received a call from Fred Van Re-Members of the John Geirke mortel, of Fayette, Friday noon, ties have promised to take some to Fayette where they found the

fective measure to give relief. Theodore Cousineau, wife and family, of Manistique, spent Sunthe woods at Fayette.

purchased a new Studebaker sedan from the Lundstrom garage at Manistique

fire which consumed the store material on the dock was extremely dry. Though it rained in Garden, no rain had fallen on the pleasant evening together.

A card party and dance was given in the Town Hall on Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier in honor of their Ishpeming friends. Only married couples were invited, and a good old time gathering was enjoyed by all present. Refreshments were serv ed before the guests departed for their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Lemire leave in a few days for their home after spending two pleasant weeks in this place. They have been guests

Mrs. Earle Peate, of McMillan, was moved into the Mose Boudreau residence at the foot of the in the Garden Peninsula wish church hill on Tuesday. Very little hope was entertained at that time for her recovery. Latest reports are to the effect that she is Earl Ansell has purchased a

Jas. Deloria and wife, and Lloyd Cooley, of Milwaukee, Stella Gauthier, Fay and Mildred Deloria motored to the Soo last week.

through town on Monday on their

His many friends in Carden and tle for a Fairport farmer in his Stonington, has returned to Faycanaba, visited at the home of her as mail carrier on the Fayette Captain Hansen left Fairport or Saturday morning with his fishing tug for Escanaba. From there he planned on going on to Sturgeon Bay where he will have repairs Ed. J. Purtill made a business Ralph Gauthier of Fairport, was have them back. Henry Abel and wife, of Esca-

On their arrival at Flint, on the naba, were week-end vistors at the Jas. Henessey home. Carlyle Henessey and Lloyd McNally returned wth them to the city and will visit there for a few days. Their son, Tony, returned with them after Saturday was a big day in the ned on a short visit with his sislife of Fairport people. The first ter, Mrs. L. R. Millington, of that ature of importance was the nice city, but had to postpone the visit

While the guests were assembled of contestants shortly afterwards. A number of Garden people motored down to Fayette on Fricanaba very politely piloted them Jacobson home, at Fairport, on its appearance. This made a great day to see the remains of the hit with the younger people espestroyed by fire early that morn-

> owners of the concern gave the David Horning has been kept youngsters a number of free rides busy during the past week watching and fighting the fire on the cut over land at the back of his farm property. Saturday's rain gave him a much needed rest.

David Horning and Orvil Lock-

Grange Hall, the proceeds from A hero is a boy with enough which went to defray the costs of money to buy drinks for the Ed. A. Laux, wife and family, of Fayette, motored to Isabella on



externation is reported. Authori-

A COUPON A In Escanaba Daily Press'

Frank DeVet of Fairport, has

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and son, peming, were the guests of honor at a six o'clock chicken dinner, given at the home of Henry Gauthier and fire Sunday night. After the bones were all picked clean and the tables cleared, the party spent a quiet but exceedingly

Louis Laux, wife and family, of Manistique, visited with relatives The little village of Fairport, we believe, has established quite a record in sending three of her daughters to the Marquette Normal school for this summer ses-Members of the John Geirke family motored to Marquette on Sunday with Leda. Members of the DeVet family took Immogene and members of the John Gauthier at the home of Jos. Boyer and family took Evelyn. Accompany-

new Chevrolet touring car.

Jerry Kitts, of Burnt Bluff, slowly improving.

They also made a number of side

Henry Gauthier and wife, Mrs. Noah Deloria and son, Bruse, of Noah Deloria and son, Bruse, of Manistique, motored to Newberry on Sunday.

Fairbanks townships will be glad to learn that John Geniesse, of ette and will take up his old work rural route. Mr. Geniesse passed through Garden on Monday and commenced his new duities on Tuesday. He has been employed as mail carrier at Stonington since he left Fayette several years ago. His wife and son, William, expect to arrive later in the week, coming by boat from Stonington. The family are glad to get back home again, as are also their friends to

last lap of a vacation trip through Ontario, Canada, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Earle Barlow of Detroit, John Geniesse received a telegram from Stonington stating that he had been transferred to the Fayette route. He had plan-

hart motored to Fayette on Sun-

Peterson farm. The silo was purresents the Western Silo Co., o Escanaba, has been spending a litthe time in this district lately in the interest of law and order. We believe that transgressors of the lage authorities that they take down the old placards which stand, one at the north and the other at the south of the village. These are relics of pre-historic days when the world moved very slowly. Mr. Brault also suggested that the speed limit be changed and that siutable notices, prominently displayed, take the place of these old placards. These old boards have long been an eyesore The dog situation in the place is not much improved. Several ness for the offenders but no actual progress in the campaign of

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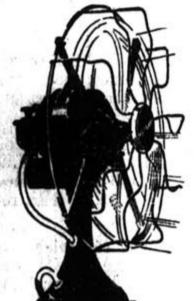
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