DEADLOCK UNBROKEN BY 61 BALLOTS

SERVICE "KEY" IO SUCCESS OF

FORMER COMMANDER SPEAKS AT FIRST SESSION.

American Legion is thing-a projection in life of the spirit of 1917-John G. Emory, of Rapids, former national mander, told delegates to the Upper Peninsula Legion and Auxiliary conventions at a meeting, held yesterday afternoon, in the Strand theater.

"The Legion," Major Emory said, "is an opportunity for men who served in the world war to express their patriotism in terms of service to their buddles."

Major Emory was introduced the crowd by Harry St. Louis, ident of the U. P. Legion Asfation, who presided. The Negaunee band played several selections before and during the meeting, and closed the gathering by playing "The Star Spangled Banner.

Capt. H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago, who will be the principal speaker at today's business sesslop, also was introduced to the crowd, and acknowledged the introduction by praising the spirit "pep" found in the conven-

Legion Service Increasing. Major Emory recalled that he has attended every convention the Legion has held in the Upofficial visit, after he had succeeded Col. F. W. Galbraith to the office of national commander.

Was that he national commander. per Peninsula. Almost his first was that he paid to the roundup three years ago. Two years ago ist year, he attended the state convention at Ironwood.

and the next—and the next—and soon—ad infinitum." The d let it be known that the

'S upstate hope so too.

'The Legion," said Major Em-"is steadily growing and is constantly increasing in its importance and influence in our na-Hopal life. There are still a lot of former service men who have not joined it. But they will join, some day. Down our way, the Spanish-American War veterans are organized, 100 per cent. The time will come when the Legion. pleo, will include in its rosters. ved in the World War."

patience with the ex-service man conclusion here today with the who asks, "What do I get out of election of officers for the ensuit' when he is asked to join. The ing year and the selection of best answer to that question, he Muskegon as the meeting place said, is, "Not a thing, but a for 1923. The officers elected chance to do a lot of hard work were: for the other fellow."

Business Session Follows. 'It is this spirit," he declared. this American service that the E. Gilbert, Emmett county. American Legion is giving, that will insure its permanence. The Fred H. Pratt, Grand Traverse Legion is going to live-whether | county. some of . Its enemies want it to or not.

The meeting was followed by a siness session of the Upper ninsula executive committee. ich is made up of one renrentative from each of the feder-

The Negaunee band led a big parade of "40 and 8'rs" to the barbecue, shortly before 6:00 o'clock. The strains of "Hinkey Dinkep Parlay Vouz" and other stirring marching songs of Black Jack Pershing's fighting men were cheered by hundreds of the buddles as they fell in to hike to Ludington Park for the "eats." After the barbecue, the band played an hour's concert, and then moved over to the Colieum where it entertained the town or the boxing carni-

The Becanaba Municipal band was on the job throughout the day. Several other posts are expected to send bands for oday's Fourth of July celebration. They will participate in the parade and the celebration program at the park this afteron.

WEATHER

dated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN Generally fair Friday and Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Ilpena ____ 70 Marquette Hisantic City 70 Medicine Hat102 __ 68 Memphis ___ weland -_ 66 Montreal

Dissolution Of House Of David Demanded "Kissing Bug" Hobson Has Plan LA FOLLETTE IS

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 3-Richard Pearson Hobson, one time hero of the Merimac, tonight evolved a plan for getting delegates out of their seats permanently before the Fourth of July.

"Let the leaders, McAdoo and Smith, have their runs and then, at a certain time, let the high man accept the presidential nomination and the low man the vice presidential nomination," he said.

"With both men on the ticket we can sweep the country. McAdoo will appeal to the drys and the protestants. Smith will appeal to the wets and the Catholics. The Klan and anti-Klan matter will be buried forever. Mc-Adoo will carry the west, Smith will carry the east and both men will carry the south.'

When last seen Hobson was looking for George Brennan and other leaders to present the plan and a delegate with tired feet who heard of the plan was starting a Hobson-for-president boom.

PARTY LEADERS MAY DEMAND WITHDRAWAL OF SMITH, M'ADOO FROM PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Family Killed In Train-Auto Crash

EAGLE LAKE, Minn., July 8-Right persons, all of "I hope," he declared, "that Barkight persons, all of the same family, were killed and a ninth was so badly indie, when their automobile was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern passenger train at a grade crossing within the village limits here today.

Lansing Man Heads Judges of Probate

(By The Associated Press.) Houghton, Mich.; July 3-The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of Probate Judges The speaker expressed his im-jof Michigan came to a successful

> President, Judge Louis B. Mc-Arthur, Ingham county. Vice president, Judge Edward

Secretary - treasurer, Judge

Convention Program for Fourth of July

(By The Associated Press.) Madison Square Garden, July 4. The convention program for to-

day follows: Convention called to order at 1 b. m. by Permanent Chairman

Walsh. Invocation by the Reverend Mansfield Spencer of the Church of the Strangers (independent), of New York City.

Singing of "The Star Spangled Banner". Reading of the Declaration of

Independence by Augustus Thom-Resumption of the call of the

candidate for president.

Home Made Cannon Explodes; Boy Hurt

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 3. - William Rhodes, 17 years old, tonight was er tonight. trying out a toy cannon which he and some companions had manufactured out of some gas pipe when its charge exploded. paper wadding lodged in Rhodes chest. He also was badly burned At a hospital his condition was reported as critical. Albert Labelle. 11 years old, was admitted to s hospital badly burned about the

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face from a fireworks explosion.

sire to render the highest possible standard of service to readers and advertisers, employee of The Press will not participate in the Fourth of July holiday today and a regular edition of The Press will be

HOLDING BACK to Get Boys Out Of Convention HIS ULTIMATUM

Third Party Move Frowned On By Conference Leaders.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 3.-Secluded in his home but in continuous contact with the Democratic convention proceedings at New York message to the third party con-

vention at Cleveland. None of his friends doubted tial nomination.

intended to withhold the docu- into receivership and that its ment until it could be given to members be enjoined from reorthe delegates / assembled at ganizing or forming a similar Cleveland. Messengers awaited organization. The state had prethe hour to take it in person, but there was a substitute plan to send it by wire if delay even later than tonight was required. In spite of a desire on the

ers to synchronise his nomination with the July Fourth holiday, it was stated that the sen- from the colony leaders all conator saw reason for delay, especially with the Democratic convention unfinished. Among the few visitors admitted to con- ation. ference with him today were those who came straight from New York. It was declared that in addition to the actual shownight showed conclusively that in for comment in the campaign promulgation to the Cleveland

started a little drive by taking action will get under way tomoraway some McAdoo delegates in row with leaders confident that the colony created fictitious de-Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, pendencies for its members who southern states was prompt and will send word that he intends to served during the war, to secure effective. Although McAdoo had become an independent candi-ladditional allotments from the

Such an expression is expected in response to a telegram sent to to line and Missouri. Oklahoma the senator today by the national committee of the conference urging him to make known his post-, weak and credulous tion and to comment on the po- Immorality was taught by Purlitical situation.

standing leader of the progressive forces of the United States." said the telegram, "we ask you for president of the United ed. States. We should also appreciate a message from you setting forth your view of the present political situation." Look For Answer.

ference of leaders at which un-those in touch with the situation al. doubtedly an effort will be made here and the views of Mr. LaFolto bring about the simultaneous lette, who is in Washington, that withdrawal of Smith and McAdoo a personal representative prob- Severe Earthquake ably will arrive here tomorrow or Saturday with a statement candidates, Senator Underwood from the senator, prepared for of Alabama is the second choice presentation to the conference. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., it is expected, will come to the convention, as well as Donald Richberg a Chicago attorney, a close

Indications continued Senator LaFollette will advise the conference of his willingness to become an independent presi-

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NEW DRIVE ON PURNELL CULT

PETITION DEMANDS DISSOLUTION OF COLONY.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich. July 3-Desby wire and by personal repre- cribing "King" Benjamin Pursentative, Senator LaFollette, of nell as an imposter and pervert. Wisconsin prepared today his preying upon the credulity of "simple minded and mentally weak" followers, the state today launched another effort to disthat the document, along with an band the House of David colony excoriation of the Republican and at Benton Harbor. A petition Dmocratic platforms and con- was filed in the Berrien courts duct would be a notification that by O. L. Smith, assistant attorney he intended to accept a presiden- general, asking that the cuit, which claims to be a voluntary At the same time, the senator religious association, be thrown viously succeeded in having the colony's corporate rights dissolved, and has pending a petition that its corporate holdings be placed in the hands of a repart of the LaFollette support-ceiver. The latest action is supplementary to the first, and if both are successful, would take

of the organization, either as a corporation or voluntary associ-The state amplified its already vigorous allegations gainst Pur-Madison Square Garden, July in addition to the actual show-nell and the colony today. It ing of the delegate ballots there, charged the missing cuit leader the visitors gave Senator LaFel. 3.—If any practical demonstra-tion were needed that neither lette their views as to conditions wife, Mary, in the colony and an McAdoo nor Smith can be nomin-tion were needed that neither lette their views as to conditions wife. Mary, in the colony and an pious fraud: religious imposter and sex pervert, who taught and encouraged immorality, practiced revolting rites upon young girls, discouraged all family life CONFERENCE WANTS WORD, and virtue and directed perjury Cleveland, O., July 3 .- The in court proceedures were other national conference for political allegations made against him.

The petition flatly charged that government. Imposes On Weak Minds. The colony was organized, the state alleged, to impose upon "divers simple minded, mentally

nell the allegations stated, and "Recognizing you as the out- these teachings still permeate the colony. It is not a religious or ganization, but an institution devoid of religious observance, whether you will under present built up for the profit of Purnell conditions become a candidate and his wife, the state contend-Members of the colony, the

state declared, know the whereabouts of Purnell, and by refusing to disclose the hiding place of the missing "king" are acting The belief was expressed by as "fences" to secrete a crimin-

Recorded At Rome got the convention under control

(By The Associated Frees.) Rome, July 3 .- The seismo-

graphic observatories at 5 a. m. shock so violent that it put all the instruments out of action tempor- Walsh arily. The Bandandi observatory estimated that the center of the distant, probably in Turkestan or stood in the glare of the

DELEGATES OUT OF COIN; BRYAN **LAUNCHES FUND**

Michigan Delegation Goes In Smith Column On 59th Ballot.

(By The Associated Press.) Madison Square Garden, New York, July 3-Unable in another long day of balloting to break its dead lock over the nomination the Democratic national conven tion went int oanother night sesgion with its leaders apparently as much at sea as ever over ways and means to extricate it from its disagreements and vexations.

Four hours of fruitless conferences intervened between the afternoon adjournment and the reassembling of the delegates for another evening under the glare of the great chandaliers in Tex ickard's vast auditorium, whose walls had looked down on many a bitter contest, but never before on one like this.

Delegates Need Funds. Fearful that many of the delegates, embarrassed financially by their unexpectedly ong visit to New York, will go home before there is a nomination, William Jennings Bryan tonight brought forward a proposal to raise a general expense fund out of which to pay the expenses of those who are in distress. He submitted his plan to David Ladd Rockwell, the McAdoo campaign manager, who approved it, and prepared to lay it before the national committee. Mr. Bryan did not announce how the money would be raised but said he would guarantee it would be forthcoming if his suggestion

The first important break of the night session came on the 58th ballot, when Louisana left John W. Davis and voted her full strength of 20 for Mayor Martin Behrman of New Orleans.

Michigan Boosts Smith. A moment later, Michigan, which had been casting fifteen votes for McAdoo and fifteen for Smith, voted 25 for Smith and five for McAdoo. The Michigan shift set off an-

demonstration by the Smith forces, who had sat silent throughout the last decade of ballots while their candidate in the lead, with Smith holding Was barely maintaining his standing. The banners of Smith states were clustered about that of New York in the center of the hall, and once more the vast assemblage was swept by a tempest of cheering The Michigan standard

taken into the procession by epresentative Clancey of Detroit and the cheering Smith delegates joined with the Smith supporters who packed the galleries in a noisy welcome to the new arrival Then the floor and gallery to-

want Smith. we want Smith." and shouted it over and over in ized as ridiculous and wholly imunison while Chairman Walsh possible by Franklin D. Roosevelt, pounded in vain for order. It the field marshal of the Smith was several minutes before he forces. again and ordered the secretary to continue the roll call.

Between ballots, 'the whole convention and the galleries today recorded an earthquake were given an opportunity to cheer together when Chairman introduced Lieutenant ! Maughan, who recently made the dawn-to-dusk flight across the shock was about 5,800 kilometers continent. For five minutes he India. The oscillation lasted one lights at the speakers' stand. bowig his acknowledgement of the reception given him. standard of Utah, his home state, was brought forward and held up in front of the platform and some one shouted "a compromise candidate for the nomination." It was litterally the first time the opposing factions had joined in applauding anything

Date Not Fixed for Greb-Stribling Go

(By The Ameriated Press.) Chicago, July 3 .-- No new date for the Harry Greb-Young Strib- | well, speaking on behalf of the ling boxing contest at Michigan City, Ind., will be set until word is received from Mayor Dall of "The newspaper suggestion the resort city, President Joseph which has been made that the M. Coffey, of the Arena and names of Mr. McAdoo, the over-Boxing A. C., announced to- whelming leader in the convention

The bout, scheduled for morrow afternoon was called off last night after a plea from May-

bring in the disease.

President Coffey said Mayor
Dall had promised to give a decision on a new date not later
than Monday or Tuesday.

CONVENTION MANAGERS SEEK WAY TO END LONG STRUGGLE BETWEEN SMITH AND M'ADOO

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 3-Even by surpassing the party record for continuous balloting the Denocratic national convention has failed to nominate a candidate for the presidency.

At the close of the sixty-first ballot the convention adourned after midnight, until 1 p. m., July 4, with the deadlock tighter than ever, and the grip of both principal contenders unshaken.

The McAdoo management placed the blame on the favorite sons, who they said, by remaining in the balloting when they should have withdrawn, had prevented the real strength of both Governor Smith and Mr. McAdoo to be shown.

Plodding steadily through a day . and night session the convention from among the list of favorite had rolled off a total of sixty-one sons, the attitude of whose friends ballots, two me than the previous preventing the convention from ous high record to the party made effecting the nomination of any in 1860, when Stephen Douglas candidate. was nominated for the presidency after taking fifty-nine.

Situation Unchanged. At the adjournment, after a seesawing process that had swung a used by the Republicans in Chicahandful of states back and forth go in 1920. among the leaders, the situation appeared to be almost precisely constantly before the convention, where it had been twenty-four and every opportunity has been hours before. McAdoo remained given them to develop, their

RECORD BROKEN

(By The Associated Press.) Madison Square Garden, New York, July 3-When the Democratic national convention reached the fifty-ninth ballot tonight it tied the record of party history, and as no nomination was reached, the convention then began setting a new record.

The greatest number of ballots heretofore cast in a convention was in that of 1860 which nominated Douglas. That convention began at Charleston, S. C., where fifty seven ballots were taken; it ed in Baltimore where two more ballots were taken-fifty nine in all, and Douglas

The next approach to the old record was in the Baltimore convention of 1912. which took forty-six ballots to nominate Woodrow Wilson and coming after that was the San Francisco convention of 1920 which took forty four ballots to nominate James M. Cox.

second place and all the others trailing far behind.

So serious was the tangle and so determined the plan of campaign that was being laid down by the strongest of the contending ele ments of the convention that the party chiefs consuited over possible methods of amending the convention rules to permit of a choice One plan proposed was that both McAdoo and Smith be called upon to withdraw, permitting their strength to go to some compromise candidate. This proposal was propounced "absurd" gether took up the war cry, "we David Ladd Rockwell, the manager for McAdoo, and was character-

New Rule Proposed. Another suggestion was that a

new rule be adopted under which the low man on each ballot automatically be eliminated from the voting until only three remained. The move in that direction may bear fruit in the presentation of a formal resolution on the subject ers to another during the ninet at tomorrow's session. The ad- ballots taken today and tonit journment until afternoon was were those of Missouri, Missis taken to give the leaders more time to consider these questions and to talk over possible candidates on which enough votes could be centered to nominate him.

In today's voting there was a trend away from McAdoo for a lahoma. The Missouri and Mi short period, and a consequent main for Raiston, of Indiana, until he passed John W. Davis and stood in third place with almost a third place, but during a rally of hundred votes. But before the the McAdoo forces tonight both night session was over virtually all erturned to the McAdoo coll the McAdoo strength had returned and stayed there until adjourn and Ralston again was trailing far behind.

Both Say It's Absurd. The proposal for withdrawal of the two high men led Mr. Rock-McAdoo supporters, to issue this formal statement:

"The newspaper suggestion voting, and Governor Smith, receiving the next highest figure, be withdrawn, so that some of the candidates receiving a far smaller vote may be able to be nominated smallpox was raging in certain is absurd as well as unjust. White sections of Michigan, he feared ever heard of a candidate withwater board. Provisitors to Michigan City might drawing who is receiving practically one-half of the convention's of city funds. We the Ingham could be a section of the convention's of city funds.

"The withdrawing comes at the other end. If there be any with-drawals, they should of right he

"No clique nor cabal should b allowed to thwart the will of this convention. The Democratic party can ill afford to copy the tactics

"The favorite sons have been strength. If any candidates are to withdraw, it should be they.

Smith Group To Fight. "The overwhelming force of this convention is supporting either Mr. McAdoo or Governor Smith. It ill becomes candidates with but a handful of votes to keep the convention deadlocked. The real anl only contest is between Mr. McAdoo and Governor Smith. For sixty ballets these favorite sons have deadlocked this convention and have not allowed the real strength of Mr. McAdoo or Gov-

ernor Smith to be shown. "It is an outrageous travesty". The positive statement was made by Smith leaders that they would continue to hold their forces in position, until the McAdoo vote decreased to less than of the delegates present and voting until the McAdoo forces had

lost the power of veto. "As long as the McAdoo forces have the veto power, or more than a third of the delegates present and voting", Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "we will stay right where we are or so near it that the change will be negligible".

Smith leaders declared that they were responsible directly for the deadlock which has gripped the convention. On the other hand they argued that the McAdoo strength was a veto over all other candidates and that until the Me-Adoo forces were able to gain the two-thirds vote necessary for a nomination or dropped to the point where they no longer blocked the way to nomination of another candidate, there will be only slight changes in the Smith votes.

That the situation threatened an indefinite deadlock apparently caused no concern to the Under wood. Glass, Cox, Saulsbury, Raiston, Robinson or other favorite son leaders. At adjournment tonight Me-

Adoo's total vote stood at 469 and a half, while on the last ballot of yesterday it had been 503 and four tenths. Smith, from a total of climbed his highest since the loting began with 335 and a hall Davis, of West Virginia, finishin yesterday's voting with 67, had sixty on the last ballot tonight. and Raiston, who started the day with 30 and at one time had a tained a total of 97, finished with 37 and a half. The only large blocks of vo

that changed from one of the leadpl and Oklahoma. Early in t morning session. Oklahoma McAdoo and went to Senator Roll inson of Arkansas, then returned for a ballot to McAdoo and again switched to Senator Owen, of Ok sippl deelgations went over Raiston, giving him the bulk the strength that lifted him to

Following is the result of 61st ballot the last for the nights McAdon 469 14 ; Smith 335 14 Davis of West Virginia 64: Un wood 42: Cox 54; Glary 25: Rais ton 374; Robinson 23; Ri 164; Walsh 3; Sanisbury Owen 24; Bryan 2. Total 18

LANSING LANDS AN EMBEZZLE

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Old Timers Blame Women For Prolonged Tieup. BY DAVID LAWRENCE

3.-If any practical demonstra-Klan has bred enough resentment as to necessitate the elimination of the two leading contenders and force the selection of

The moment the Smith people Michigan, the response from the sunk to a new low total for the date for president. day, the McAdoo management quickly swung their reserves inand Mississippi which had changed early in the day, went back to the support of the former secretary of the treasury. In other words, on the fifty-eighth ballot, the McAdoo men in effect told their Smith opponents that the New York governor could not be nominated. This doesn't mean McAdoo can win, but now the convention is in the mood to break the Smith strength finally

Leaders to Confer. The next move will be a con-

in the interest of party harmony.

and compel a conference of lead-

Out of the list of compromise of the Smith people though they will not publicly admit it. He has made the fight against the Klan and is somewhat moist in his prohibition views. The in-| confident of the senator. fluence of William Jennings Bryan is against Underwood and may prevent him from being serlously considered. John W. Davis of West Virginia who also has come under the Bryan ban roll of states on nomination of a has a big following in this convention and has many second choice delegates. Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, and Homer Cummings of Connecticut are the others who would seem to have a fair chance when the time does come for a compromise. There was a renewal of talk about Bak-

> As ballot after ballot was taken the leaders themselves were frankly amazed at the tenacity of the delegates. One of the oldest bosses in the Democratic party whose experience in politics dates back many years, explained the deadlock this way:

"They are stubborn. They do not understand how to quit, and the other two factors are narrow-sighted leaders who will not get out of the race and the row-sighted leaders who unit rule of voting. Any one of these factors would make a deadlock, but in this convention we have all three."

Senator Raiston's drive

night proved to be futile. Tom Taggart had the idea that Ral-ston's strength was sufficient to break the deadlock but the In-

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Negaunee Woman Heads Legion Auxiliary

DMEN FINISH **BUSY SESSION**

ew Officers Installed By isconsin Department Commander.

can Legion Auxiliary convened at nine-thirty ay morning at the Eahall, and was marked by of 1924-25 association officommander of r national r, Bay City, forest denent commander.

e morning session opened igan," by the delegates, each of the guests. Mrs. C. Nolden at the pla-

it of the Oscar Falk Post, ed by the guests. of greeting was read from erers. the Edward J. Welch, super- The appointments of the ban-

elored legionnaire.

Greetings to Mrs. Shirk.

ts of the various units in 11th and 12th districts, Mrs. going to Rapid River. hout compensation.

g address by Col. Ganste chairman of the Billet. legionnaires was given an given Major Emory iked briefly, in which tall a high tribute to the U n Posts and Auxiliary stating that they lead the

Remus then recited some

"Childhood which verses were y days at Flat Rock. ME Katherine Stiles Laugh on, chairman of the 11th district, following her district re ort, presented to the units of lecanaba, Rapid River. Nahma d Manistique, with a ure of the verses "In Fland-Fields," as an award for ng the 11th district in inse in membership in 1924. Laughton in turn, was prea unit she organized three

Mrs. Welton President Mrs. Clara Haffenbacher gave an excellent of the 12th district activities which an adjournment was

afternoon session opene with the reading of reand Courtesy Commitn to be held in Muske-September and the napovention at St. Paul, fol-The election of new offi-mited in the following beusly elected: ident-Mrs. Myrtley

-Mrs. Helen Vier-

Braun, South Range, treasurer. The place and date of the next annual district meeting was not decided on but will be the same as that selected by the Legion. Following the close of the Auxiliary convention the women delegates at the invitation of the Legion, attended the afternoon session of the men in the Strand Theater. The women delegates were also guests of the Legion at the barbecue and the boxing bout in the evening. A large number second day session of the of the women remained over for Peninsula Association of the Legion convention today.

Visit "Birds Eye." Manager C. J. Byrns of the Birds Eye Veneer Co., made a decided hit with the Auxiliary ansaction of much impor- delegates yesterday afternoon. dness including the elec- when he personally conducted 80 or more of the Auxiliary Women impressive Memorial serv- through the Veneer Plant. Work and the presence of two at the factory was stopped and a nent legionnaires, Major large space cleared to seat the J. Emory, Grand Rapids, visitors, Johnson's 10-piece orchestra playing an hour's pro-Legion and Col. Augustus gram of music with Mrs. George Casey as vocalist. Mr. Byrns explained the veneer from tree to finished product. An individual e singing of "Michigan, My corsage of pansies was presented

Following the tour through the plant, an auto ride was enllowing a silent prayer, Mrs. joyed to Gladstone, where tea se VanWolvlear sang most was served in honor of the Gold ath," Miss Marion Arnold of units of Rapid River, Glad-Gold Star Roll Call.

Greetings were extended by Mrs.

Ina Dayton, unit president at GREAT PARADE

Gladstone and Control of Control fary Remus, chaplain of and piano numbers were enjoy-

ee, a civil war veteran The social activities of the day and a world-war mother, were concluded by a complimenthe verses, "Our Dead." tary banquet at the K. of P. idditional pathetic touch hall, Escanaba, the Guild of St ded to the service, when a Stephen's church acting as cat-

ent of the Roosevelt Am- quet tables were most artistic. Legion Hospital. The let- Killarney roses, and pink peonas written on the day that les being used with pretty effect. pital head died suddenly. The banquet menus and prowas undoubtedly one of the grams were unique, being print-Secretary Bess Wether- Arnold playing two piano numious to the reading of the ing Miss Anna N. Nelson.

The Delegates. Following the banquet a large stin Macauley, the Department number of the delegates attend-eldent of Wisconsin, one of ed the pageant at the high school.

The delegates to the U. Marquette was Convention included: Mrs. Maude to South 1st ave., and from there Means Gives Bail the first prize, and Urak, Mrs. James Burges. Mrs. to the Delta county court house. second, with honorable Archie Parrell, Iron Mountain; In the line will be a half-dozen to Rapid River. Mrs. Julia Nelson. Mrs. Mary bands, 100 floats, decorated auto-Mrs. Julia Nelson, Mrs. Mary sports were convincing evi- Bemus, Miss Florence Bowman, that the Auxiliary is very Mrs. Harry F. Scott, Miss Jane It was voted to send a Mrs. E. J. Sutton, Menominee; of illness. Mrs. Shirk, it Mrs. J. A. Olsen, Mrs. Mary Mun. and State Commander aled, had proved a most roe, Miss B. Wilfred, Manistique; Shawr will be the judges. unselfish worker. Myrtle McClinchy, Mrs. Frank tell time as state secre- Mercier, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Nahma; Miss Harriet Tremewan. rief talk on the American Isbpeming; Miss Mae Webb, Iron when a public, open-air session Billet by Miss Anna M. River; Mrs. Gertrude Grand-Jackson, billet service champ, Rapid River; Mrs. Oxwas followed by a most nam, Mrs. Red McDonald, William Hilland, Ironwood; Mrs. Mary Luxmore, Bessemer; Marie

H. Moore, Margaret Stafford, with all U. P. men and Mary Siegel. Helen Vierling, Marquette; Mrs. Clara Hafenat the close of his ap- bacher, Mrs. Fred Rundle, Elizathe war orphans, but no beth Campbell, Hancock; Myrtle warmth was the cordial Wetton, Mae Dushaue, Negaunce; Mattie E. Gray, Gertrude Girerd, Chassel; Helen Braun, South Range; Miss Josephine Lean Huby Voetsch, Houghton; Ellen A. Pascoe, Ishpeming; Mrs. C. M. Frost, Mrs. Betty Conant, Julia Maigetter, Miss Alice Johnson Mrs. Annette Pavlow, Mrs. June S. Peterson, Mrs. Charlotte Harvery, Mrs. Gabouri, Mrs. Rose Byrns, Belle Harvey, Escanaba.

Reward Is Offered for Escaped Convict

Jackson, Mich., July 3-A reward of \$250 is offered for the Conklin, and inmate of the Michiwith a handsome gift by gan state prison, who walked Cloverland Unit. Escanaba, away from Brighton road camp Thursday. Conklin is described by the prison officials as being five feet seven inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, and 45 years old Sentenced from Grand Rapids on April 15, 1922, for assault and robbery. Conklin was transferred from the prison at Marquette to work on the roads.

om the Resolution. Con- Central American Air Mail Planned

(By The Associated Press.) San Salvador, July 3-An air mail and passenger service linking the capitals of Central America is about to become a reality. At the initiative of Gutamela the other Central American governments have agreed in princi-ple to a contract purposed by the central American Aviation Com-pany, operators of the proposed

(By The Associated Press.) President Mrs.

Brennan, Illinois Democratic tions tonight that close to 1,000 the retiring New York to several Chicago del
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Mar. turn to New York immediately.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:00—STRAND THEATRE Business Session, Harry St. Louis, U. P. Associated Posts President, presiding. Flag salute.

Invocation-Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. Address of Greeting-Mayor W. J. Hanrahan. Introduction of state officials and short talks. Address-Capt. H. R. Chadwick, Chicago. 10:00.

Parade-Line starts at East end of Ludington st., moves west to 14th, south to 10th ave., east to 10th st., South to 1st ave., east to court house. Judges, Congressman Frank James, State Commander C. V. Spawr, Capt. H. R. Chadwick.

1:30 P. M.—LUDINGTON PARK. Public session. Dr. J. J. Walch, commander of Cloverland post presiding. Addresses-Congressman James and John G. Emory, former national comman-

3:00—SOUTH PARK. Baseball-Munising vs. Escanaba. 5:00 LUDINGTON PARK. Water fight. There is a large entry of teams. 9:00 COLISEUM. Grand Military Ball.

THIS MORNING

Public Meeting Will Be Held In Ludington Park At 1:30 P. M.

Selection of a meeting place, and election of officers for the year, are to be completed this morning at the final business essages written by the late ed on bird's eye wood, and were session of the annual convention a gift of C. J. Byrns of the Birds of the Upper Peninsula Associa-Other letters of greeting read Eye Veneer Co. Following the tion of American Legion Posts. y Mrs. Charlotte Harvey, acting delicious banquet a short musical the meeting will be held at the ry, included one from Na- program was given, Miss Marion Strand theatre. The chief address of the program will be giv-Theodore W. Kolbe, state bers in a very charming manner en by Capt. H. R. Chadwick, of at of the Legion, Harry and the Cloverland Unit Quar- Chicago, chief of western activiouls, president of the Asso- tette consisting of Miss Olga Pav- ties of the United States Veterof U. P. Posts, and Mrs. low, Mrs. Louise VanWolvlear, ans' bureau. State officers, and Shirk, state Auxiliary Evelyn Bugge, and Mrs. Annette a long list of other widely known Pavlow and two numbers by Legionnaires will be introduced Neidlinger ,the accompanist be- to the crowd and will make short

Gigantic Parade. A gigantic parade-probably thence to South 10th st., thence

and many visiting delegations of in welfare and Americani-Work in the upper penin-Laughton, Miss Cora Bemus, prizes will be given for the best floats, the best decorated automessage of greeting and Mrs. Olga Johnson, Mrs. Myrtle mobile, the best comic character, ation to Mrs. Marion Johnson, Stephenson; Mrs. Bar- and the largest visiting delegadepartment secretary, who bara Hruska, Alice Damus, Rapid tion of marchers. Capt. Chadball pending an appeal to the lable to come to Escanaba River; Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, wick, Congressman Frank James. federal circuit court of appeals.

Public Session. After the parade, adjournment will be taken until 1:30 o'clock will be held in Ludington park. Dr. J. J. Walch, commander of Congressman James, and John G. Emory, of Grand Rapids, former national commander, will be the speakers

At 3 o'clock there will be a between Escanaba and Munising. er an operation. At 5 o'clock, a waterfight will be staged. At 9 o'clock, in the Coliseum, there will be a mili-

LAFOLLETTE IS HOLDING BACK HIS ULTIMATUM

(Continued from Page One) dential candidate and that the

conference will endorse his cantion after it had been presented by the Wisconsin delegation. That platform was silent on the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition

There were indications that that LaFollette head party movement, but the element appeared as a minority.

Frown On Third Party. At meetings today of the national committee, which were devoted mainly to preliminaries, the third party argument was advanced, chiefly by some of the so-clalist delegates, but it was indi-cated there would be no split in the issue.

Tomorrow's session will be devoted mainly to preliminaries William H. Johnston, head of the machinists' union and chairman of the conference, will sound the keynote. Addresses will be delivered by several others among them Senator Henrick Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, and Representative John M. Nelson, of Wisconsin. Republican insurgenti leader in the house of representatives, who it is understood, will be LaFol-

lette's campaign manager.
The credentials committee will

FLAPPER BANDIT?



Chicago girl, is held by Cincinnati police in connection with the attempted holdup of a confectionthe biggest ever staged in this city ery store. Her husband, Albert from the east end of Ludington Farr, also is under arrest for alresident of Wisconsin, one of ed the pageant at the high school.

If om the east end while a great number enjoyed street. The line of march is Lud-leged participation in several othington at the Sheesley carnival.

To Escape Tombs

(By The Associated Press.) New Rork, July 3-Gaston B Means, former department of agent, sentenced yesterday for conspiring to sell whiskey illegally, was released from the Tombs tonight on \$25,000 bail pending an appeal to the Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, convicted of the same offense, has not provided bail.

Former Ambassador to Turkey Passes

(By The Associated Press.) Binghampton, N. Y., July 3. Charles M. Dickinson, former United States consul to Turkey, baseball game, at South Park, died in his home here tonight, aft-

In Pondoland, in southeast Africa, wives may be bought on the

Mrs. Henry Davison, widow of the New York banker, has established a scholarship fund to enable undergraduates from Oxford and Cambridge to obtain part of their education at Yale, Harvard,

Going from Italy to England as a poor little girl, thirty years ago, a Mrs. Coletta is now the didacy on a platform substantial-owner of a great London hotel. y the same as that rejected by Her first employment in the the Republican national conven-British metropolis was plucking poultry for a dealer in Smithfield market.

Miss Mary M. Wentworth, of Rockland, Mo., is the first woman to receive the degree of docthere might be a demand on the tor of Education at Harvard Unipart of some of the delegates versity. Miss Wentworth has third been an instructor in Mills College and in the high school at Hollywood, California,

> Airplane cravats are very smart and are tied closely about the throat with long ends that make right angles like propellers.

GOOD MANNERS



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NEGAUNEE OUT

FOR 1925 MEET Business Session Will Be Held At Strand Theatre

Legion headquarters at 605 Ludington street was a busy place yesterday Guy M. Cox, upper peninsula

This Morning.

secretary, was maintaining an of-Schroeder, veterans' bureau chief for the upper peninsula, and Robert Larson and L. D. Milliman, his aides. Among the others who spent much of the day in the club, meeting legion men from all parts of the peninsula, and discussing Legion work, were Maj. John G. Emory, of Grand Rapids, former national commander; C. V. Spawr, of Benton Harbor, state commander: H. R. Chadwick, of Chicago chief of the veterans' bureau; Col. A. A. Ganzer of Lansing, and H. J. Riley of Detroit, state leaders in the 40 and 8 Society; R. G Harkness of Houghton, former state commander; Theodore W Kolbe of Detroit, state adjutant; Congressman W. F. James of Hancock; Harry St. Louis, upper peninsula president, and a number

of others. Negaunee Wants Meet. Negaunee is here determined to make the successful bid for the 1925 convention. Two hundred Marquette county Legionnaires headed by the Negaunee band were pinning Negaunee booster rib bons on everybody throughout the day, and it was indicated in official quarters that the invitation would receive favorable consideration. If Negaunee is the meeting place, the next upper peninsula

Bud Gorman of Racine, claim- illness, to be present. ant of the national Legion heavyweight title, was a centor of atnet, the club's doctor, at the Pavlow sanitorium, across the hall first class condition.

Barbeque Big Success. beque in Ludington Park last night. The menu was greatly superior to any similar repast served here in years, and the fee was one of the main topics of conversa tion throughout the evening.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL, Otto Nyquist Sr. submitted to an operation yesterday and is as well as can be expected. Leo Germain, So. 13th street was admitted suffering from paralytic stroke.

Mrs. A. P. Hammond had her tonsils removed yesterday and is

TODAY And Tomorrow.

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NEWS WEEKLY

COMEDY

SUNDAY-

"The Age of Desire"

"40 and 8" Has Big ' Midnight Service; 100 Take Degree

tiated into the mysteries of the graph Company for Mrs. John cial prizes will be awarded and a "Society of 40 and 8." at mid-Peterson, 314 Ludington street. delicious luncheon will be served. night ceremonies held in the Legion club building last night. The ceremonies were presided over by H. J. Riley, commander of Larned Post, Detroit, who also is state correspondent for the "box car" veterans. Mr. Riley substituted for Mike Murray, of president also will hail from that Bad Axe, grand chef of the order, who was unable, because of

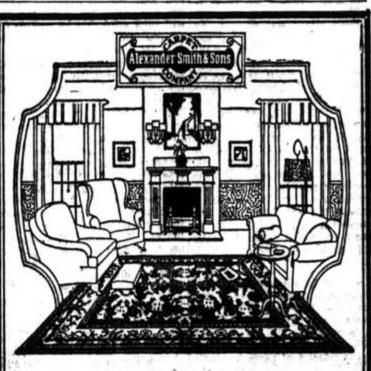
Throughout the day, and the night, the 40 and 8 delegations traction at the club yesterday af- were greatly in evidence. Marternoon. Frank Mox, of Iron quette county sent the biggest Mountain, also spent considerable live-wires, but they came, also, time there, taking it easy. The in large numbers from all quarboys weighed in before H. J. Def- ters of the peninsula.

Other widely known Legionnaires who participated in the from the club, at 3 o'clock. Dr. inititatory ceremonies, were C. Defnet found all of the battlers in V. Spawr, state commander; John C. Emory, former national commander; and Col. A. A. Gan-It was estimated that more than zer, of Detroit, who installed the 3,000 persons were fed at the bar- 40 and 8 organization here about two years ago.

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY.

The Confirmation exercises wil be held at the Swedish Methodist church Sunday, July 6. At the morning service the examinations will be held and in the evening at 7:30 the Confirmation services and an address in English will be given. It is expected that a large number of persons will attend these serivces.

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Telegram For Mrs. John Peterson At Western Union

A telegram was received yester-More than 100 men were ini- day by the Western Union Tele-All efforts to locate her were how-

ever fruitless. Anyone knowing her present whereabouts are asked to notify the Western Union. F. R. A. CARD PARTY.

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Mrs. Katherine S. Laughton Explains Laws Which May Be Used In Relief Activities

insula American Legion Auxiliary, cause of depleted finances, (due By Mrs. Katherine Stiles Laugh- to his not working because of the

War Builds Bonds. heart and soul, never admitting form used is 531. the evil spirit of unkindness to Under Act 125 P. A. 1921, if

have a better knowledge of the various ways in which the Governhave provided means to meet the work of securing for such beneries, the aid thus available is, it will become your pleasant duty, to aid those broken or the wheel of war, and the dependents of those who have solved the General's Office. mysteries beyond the border.

Insurance Provision Under Section 300 of the War and children under 18, the de-

widow but no child, \$25. A widow and one child, \$35. A widow and two children, \$42.50, with \$5 for each addition-

No widow but one child, \$20. No widow but two children, \$40 with \$5 for each additional child. the Legion or Auxiliary purchase Chest. residing together, the widow is al- the families of deceased service lowed \$20 and the child \$15.

In March, 1923, the speaker made out an application blank for a decorrespondence with the U. S.

eterans' Bureau, covering sev-months, the application was turned down because it had not been filed within the five-year limit. An affidavit signed by the mother, was then sent to Washington, the affidavit stating that the original application had not been made at a previous date, because the mother was not aware she was entitled to compensation, until told so by a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Just two weeks ago, the speaker was advised, that this gold star mother's claim had been allowed, and a check for \$740.00 for back compensation sent here. She will continue to receive \$20 each month | the rest of her life.

If each unit president would apat a service officer, whose duty fould be to compile a list of eceased service men and women, in that town, together with a mother and father, this service oflist of their widow, children, ficer with the aid of an Auxiliary committee, could then personally call, or write such nearest of kin, call, or write such nearest of kin, to learn if they have made application for compensation, and if they are receiving same. If they have made application and were denied compensation, this service officer should make out a second application, provided she feels that the relative is entitled to the monthly award. If after investiconfident that the Thais) should not be written is successful in getting the claim

acted on favorably. In the case where no application has ever been made and the five years have passed since the death of the soldier, sailor, marine or nurse (who died as a result of service). application should be made at once and an affidavit at- 5 tached, signed, by the applicant, stating that she or he, were not aware until this late date that they were entitled to compensaused for making application for dependency may be obtained from the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington. Inquiry should also be made of all nearest of kin of deservice men or women, to earn if the war risk insurance in the proper amount is being re-ceived each month. If insurance was denied the beneficiary, be-cause payments had not been kept cause payments had not been kept

p, have the service officer investate if the deceased died as a resallt of service, if so, under an
amendment to the Sweet bill, the
insurance must be paid the beneficiary. The speaker is happy to
report that she was able to assist
one widow in getting her \$10,000

e following is an address, de-d Thursday morning before lapsed, because payment had not nvention of the Upper Pen- been kept up by her husband, bedisease incurred in service, and which disease caused his death "Out of the World War bave about a year after discharge). which are planted 48 trees, in named by the insured.

burden, a sacred bond, and brings | Under Section 300 of the War us a greater understanding of the Risk Insurance Act, if death shall readth of that part of the pre- have occurred subsequent to April le to the American Legion 6th, 1917, and before discharge or Abdiliary constitution, "to conse- resignation, from the service, the crate and sanctify our comrade- Government shall pay all expenses cated by the Unit of Oscar Falk ship, by our devotion to mutual for the return of the body, to the helpfulness." It is upon this pre- home town, and in addition, burial amble to the constitution, that the expenses not to exceed \$100. American Legion Auxiliary is Blanks for reimbursement are obbuilded. That we serve those who tained from the U. S. Veterans' other purchased by the Rotary may be found in the American serve; serve them with our very Bureau, Claims Division. The Club, has the names of the city gion Weekly of June 6, 1924.

enter in, or to soil the pages of an honorably discharged soldier, our endeavor, to keep our work sailor or marine or army nurse, children of the city, is topped by ers, wives, sisters and daughters in Cheyenne, Wyo., on his dawntree from all those things that or the wife or widow of such sol- a large flag, the gift of the Osear word destruction, for every hand dier, sailor or marine, a resident Falk Post. The park site was doeart is needed to make the of Michigan, and survived by de- nated to the City of Menominee acred duty (we have chosen for pendents, shall die, leaving an esour own) efficient, and the bur-tate of less than \$3000, it shall be a wealthy lumberman, and was se-der lighter. the duty of the Board of Super-That each one present may visors, upon application by exetate, to pay to the estate of said Council for same. ment, and the State of Michigan, deceased person, a sum not to ex- markers were paid for by the gold needs of its defenders, or their decept in countries of 150,000 or ment walks were purchased, with pendents, I herewith submit such more, when \$100 can be paid, the balance left from the Commurecent legislation, (state and na- This act does not apply to wives, nity War Chest, while the balance tional), as shall guide you in the widows or mothers of World War of the money for the additional ex-

a careful study of these pro supplied by the Government for bridge parties. Leap Year dances war bridge are the hostesses. the graves of all World War vet- and food sales. erans if application is made to War Department, Quartermaster

Under Section 1062 of Compiled Laws, 1915, upon the peti-Risk Insurance Act, the widow tion of five property owners in any city, village or township, a suitpendent father and mother (or able and appropriate metal marker both) are entitled to compensation for the graves of each dead soleach month, in the following dier, sailor or marine who served in any U. S. war, shall be placed on the grave, the expense of metal other public use or purpose, and disabled man, and his dependents. marker to be paid out of city, such land may be used in whole village or township funds. These metal markers are used as flag holders.

burial, by the Government, to the If the widow and child are not large flags and present them to men or women. This was publiclependent mother (or father) ly done in Menominee on Memorial Day, 1924, the nearest of kin Such compensation shall be pay- of all ex-service men who have the death of the service man presented with a handsome large ency arises more than 5 years Day exercises at Riverside ceme- the Probate Court in the county Central Board of Appeals. after the death of the person, un- tery. Another suggestion relative in which the deceased service man less the dependent, making appli- to Memorial Day is to have the resided, so that the application for compensation and vocational cation, can prove that the appli- Auxiliary publicity officer compile can be made to the Bonus Board training is No. 526. The blanks cation was not made within the a list of all deceased World War, for the bonus, due the estate of are secured from the U. S. Vet-

pendent widowed mother. After bute may be paid these men who ing the expense of publication of served their country with honor. legal notice. Captain R. S. Dean, or some other patriotic organiza- Michigan state bonus is paid under wreaths, it should be the proud 1921. About 30 other states also duty of the Legion women, to see pay a state bonus. If application that this mark of reverence is is made other than for Michigan

> be secured from your sexton. village or township, has the authority to appropriate money for

of Memorial Day. There is no more excellent way March. 1925, the dependents of all to perpetuate the memory of our service men or women who have boys who made the supreme sacri- | died since April. 1917, up to date fice, or to honor the living ex- of applying for federal bonus, will service men and women, than in be paid this bonus, at the rate of

having their names cast in bronze. \$1.00 a day for every day in ser A tablet with the names of all who or as a Road of Remembrance. . the policy is delivered, the full In Menominee we are justly amount of the policy will be paid

deceased and living Civil and Spanish-American War veterans. committee of Auxiliary members. cutor or administrator of said es- who personally petitioned the ceed \$75 for burial expenses, ex- star families, the boulder and cepense of beautifying the park was A head stone of granite will be raised by the Auxiliary, by giving affair of this kind at which the

> Under Act 325 of the Public purpose of erecting thereon a suitlibrary, auditorium, or for any or in part, as a park.

Under Act 365 of Public Acts of 1921, the erection of communearest of kin, it is suggested that a balance of the Community War titled to hospitalization, compen-

time limit, because of a good and Civil and Spanish-American war the deceased. If there is no es- erans' Bureau, Washington, D. C. valid reason. As an illustration: vetarans, and send this list to the tate other than the bonus, it is If any ex-service man is suffering local papers a few days before May only necessary to have a special with tuberculosis, irrespective of 30th each year, so that proper tri- administrator appointed, thus sav-An Auxiliary committee should Chief of the Michigan Bonus either assist the Legion Post on Board, will gladly send application placing a flag and wreath on each blanks for the administrator to veteran's grave, or if the Legion make bonus application. The tion, does not place flags and Act 1, Public Acts. Extra Session

> performed. A list of all veterans' bonus, and the address of the graves in the local cemeteries may Bonus or Service Resignation Board is unknown, it is well to Under Act 48 of the Public write to the State Auditor at the Acts 1921, the board of any city, state capitol, for information relative to blanks. The federal bonus or adjusted the purpose of defraying the ex- compensation, recently passed by penses of the proper observance Congress, over President Coolidge's veto, will go into effect

vice in this country, and \$1.25 for served from the home town should every day overseas, to date of dis-be a wonderful incentive for the charge previous to June 30, 1919, Auxiliary to work for, a tablet less the \$60 federal bonus already of bronze in a public place helps paid. If the amount is over \$50, much to develop the public sense it will be paid in cash in ten quarof obligation, to the men who are terly installments-in other words still suffering from the effects of it will be 21/2 years after March, the World War; it stands as a 1925, before the wife, mother or public appreciation for the sacrifather of a service man now dead, fices that have been made. In ad-will receive adjusted compensation dition to the honor roll in bronze, in full. Should an ex-service man another excellent Memorial is the now alive make application for the planting of trees, either in a park, insurance bonus, and die before

sprung somethings of beauty and This widow and a dependent child memory of our city boys. A The blanks for several bonus righteousness—a mutual love that are now also receiving compensa-bronze plate with name of the will be distributed through the makes the bearing of each others tion. dead soldier or sailor, is attached American Legion, within the near by chains to each tree, and in the future. It is suggested that the center of the park is a 20-ton Auxiliary service officer make a boulder of Mount Rose granite, in special effort to see that all eligwhich is set two bronze tablets, ible dependents of deceased serone purchased and publicly dedi-vice men and women make application for this compensation, for Post, on which tablet are 901 it is money voted by the people of names of city men and women who this country, as a mark of appreanswered their country's call in ciation for the sacrifices made. An the dark days of '17 and '18, the explanation of the Adj. Comp. Bill other purchased by the Rotary may be found in the American Le-

proud of our Memorial Park, in in a lump sum to the beneficiary

One excellent way of keeping in touch with the gold star families A flag pole paid for by the school is to extend to all gold star motha special invitation to join the American Legion Auxiliary. If the gold star mothers can not afby the family of Augustus Spies. ford to pay membership dues, it is the presentation in behalf of Cheycupred as a Memorial Park by a tional dues be paid out of the unit hat to a real man. treasury. Many units do this, and at holiday time, and Mothers' Day the gold star mothers are espeor card of greeting, in the name of the Auxiliary unit. Another excellent plan is to have an annual social meeting, at which the gold star mothers are the honored guests. Menominee has an annual

Someone whose name I can not recall, once said, "We honor the Acts of 1919 it is lawful to ac- dead by serving the living," all gan, for the benefit of sick and quire by gift, purchase, condem- present having heard a synopsis disabled World War veterans who nation or otherwise, land for the of the manner we have of thus require hospitalization. The state honoring the dead, will appreciate War Preparedness Board was also able memorial to the soldiers and that we as an organization, and as authorized to appropriate necessailors of all U. S. wars. The individuals, have a wealth of op- sary funds from time to time, to memorial may be of such a na- portunity to serve the living. I maintain, operate and expand the ture as to be used in whole or in shall endeavor in a concrete way part, as a museum, art gallery, to explain further, some of the you know, has for the past three many ways we may also serve the

Any ex-service man or women who was injured, gassed, shell nity houses, or other memorials, him or her, from performing his tunity for service will continue for may be made with money left as or her former occupation, is en- many months, and perhaps years. Another opportunity for the is suggested that the Auxiliary in her district with the name of ers every conceivable combination Auxiliary service officer to render service officer maye a survey of the home town boy, and then that of circumstances. It is the Ameriassistance to the families of de- the ex-service men in the home unit to look after this particular ceased soldiers and sailors, is to town and learn if all disabled ex- patient with specall comforts, in- fected by the foregoing laws, the learn if the Michigan state bonus service men or women are receiv- cluding a subscription to the home (or the bonus due the nearest of ing compensation to which they town paper and current magazines. morning—it is not only our priviable to the father or mother, of died since 1917, (even if they died kin from any other state), has are entitled. If the claim has the dependency arises before, or following discharge) were each been paid. If not, the wife, mother or father of the then next of tien reduced, it should be the man, but no compensation wool flag, by the Oscar Falk Post, kin, should be advised to apply pleasure of the Auxiliary Commitbe payable, if the depend- during the impressive Memorial for letters of administration, to tee to bring the case before the

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NO COWBOY!



right) was presented with a to-dusk transcontinental flight. T. Frontier Days Committee, made enne's citizens the gift of a man's

whether it was contracted in service, application should be made for hospitalization at the Roose Battle Creek, Michigan. Under Act 316 Public Acts of 1921, the state administrative board was authorized to repurchase the community house built by the state at Camp Custer, and to lease this building and grounds to the American Legion, Department of Michi-

hospital. The Legion Auxiliary, as years supplied our sick boys at the home-made canned fruit and jelshocked, or incurred a disease in lies, also comfortable bath robes. service, that now incapacitates pajamas and slippers. This opporsation and vocational training. It committeewoman supply any unit

> service man is without means, she served!" should be advised by an Auxiliary member to apply to the Probate

service man confined in an insti- paca tailleur.

tution, who is mentally ill, because of shell shock or other causes traceable to service origin, are also entitled to compensation, unless the insane person has been declared permanentally totally disabled. A guardian must be appointed, and the compensation will be allowed by the Government, a portion of which can be paid the dependents under a Probate Court order.

Under Act 370 of Public Acts of 1919, indigent wives, widows, minor children, and all living U.S. war veterans and nurses, in need of aid, may secure funds from the Soldiers' Relief Fund, provided by taxes which are levied and collected upon taxable property in each township and city. This tax does not exceed one-tenth of a mill on each dollar.

One of the most important acts passed at the 1923 legislature was that relative to the American Legion Billet. It is Act No. 247, and makes it legal for the state administrative board to oppropriate up to \$25,000 yearly from the war! preparedness fund for the equipping, maintaining, operation and expansion of the American Legion Children's Billet at Otter Lake. According to a recent article in the American Legion Weekly, the Michigan Billet is now under national control of the Legion, and donations from many Auxiliary departments, in addition to Michiaccording to a buletin sent out by the Wisconsin Departemnt several months ago. My suggestion ist that a yearly budget for clothing and furnishings be made by the Billet Committee, and that each Auxiliary district in Michigan be allotted a certain number of children for whom to provide, a list of the desired clothing and furnishings, and ages of children to be sent by the district committeewoman to all units in her district, with a request for a written pledge. This was done most successfully recently in the Elevinth District.

I doubt if many present know mother of any honorably discharged soldier, sailor or marine, who served in the Mexican, Civil, Span-United States against Germany and Austria, or in the Russian eEpeditionary forces, is eligible (under certain conditions) for admission to the State Soldier Home at sion to the State Soldier Home at Grand Rapids. The date of marriage and age of the woman relative are factors in the admission.

Thus that the instrument for service has been generously granted for the foregoing synopsis covcan Legion Auxiliary's privilige to bring to those who may be afinformation I have read you this Under Act 294, Public Acts of lege, it is our duty. Let us at this 1923, a mother with dependent time pledge ourselves afresh to the children under 17, whose husband orphan, the widow, the aged a Mothers' Pension. Thus if any abled man ill in body or mind. wife of a tubercular or insane ex- Let us serve those, who have

The long tunic of white crepe Court in her county for a Mothers' de chine, absolutely straight and tube-like, is the smartest type of The dependents of an insane ex- blouse for the black satin or al-

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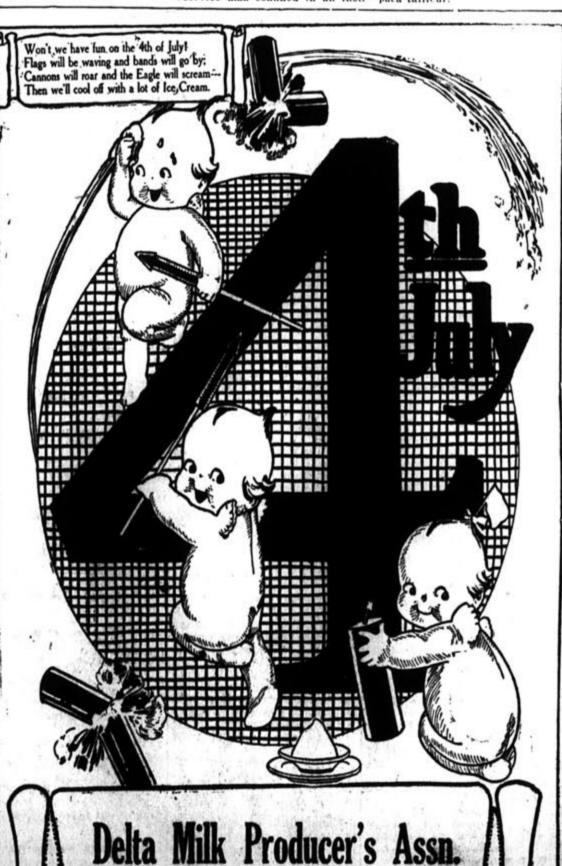
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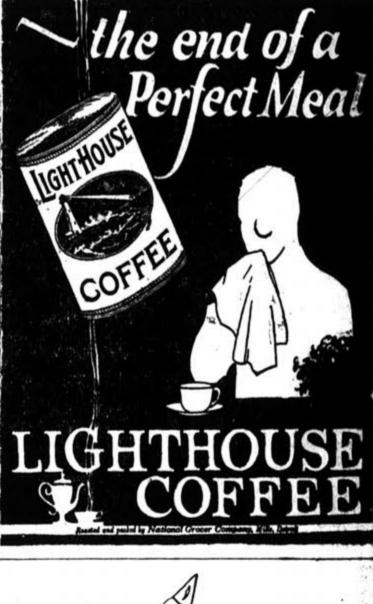
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SCHOOLCRAFT ENGAGED NOW IN T. B. TEST Schoolcraft county is one of

the five counties in the upper

peninsula now actively engaged in the bovine tubercular eradication campaign, now being con-Indian Lake camp site ducted under the supervision of ontinues to teem win the activi- Dr. F. K. Hansen, assistant state ties of tourists, records to date veterinarian. revealing that approximately nine hundred persons have registered are actively engaged at the presthat place so far this season. ent time in T. B. cattle tests; six here today, which will get under rs have been numbered from have made appropriation for the way at 8:30 sharp this morning, st every state in the union.

coming from the Gulf Coast as under consideration. The five wind its way through the princicounties now engaged in the pal streets of the city. Il as the Pacific and Atlantic boundaries. Of the 900, nine work are: Gogebic, Ontonagon, local people have registered at Schoolcraft, Marquette and Del-Commendatory statements and appropriation, and will begin acletters would seem to indicate tive work as soon as the proper tourists' facilities there, equipment is secured: Iron, Barand the location in general, are aga, Alger, Menominee, Chippemong the best found anywhere. | wa and Dickinson. The camp surroundings are prop-

"All brganizations and individerly guarded and taken care of uals interested in this work by Julius Barnhart, who has en-throughout the peninsula should in the peninsula. tered upon his second season as get in touch with their boards of caretaker of the site. Mr. Barn- supervisors and give us the beneharf is employed by the county, fit of thei rattitude." Dr. Hansen and his services are well appre- declared. "If this work is to be clated by visiting tourists if the entirely successful, too, we must following letter to County Clerk insistently demand that all cattle are promised a series of gala entering the upper peninsula of events. The parade will traverse I spent a few days last fall Michigan from other states be the down town districts and TOURIST SITE at the Camp Site at Indian Lake subjected to the tuberculin test, and take this opportunity of ex- in compliance with the state law. Square, where the oration of the pressing to you my thanks for That is absolutely essential if we day will be delivered by the Rev. the courtesies accorded me there. hope to get the upper peninsula Joseph Grosa, D. D., of Monson, Your excellent custodian, Mr. free from tuberculosis, and to Me. Burnhart, whose kindly and un- keep it that way.

ssuming traits of character make "At present we are receiving him appeal so strongly to a dis- excellent co-operation from the cerning stranger, treated us with residents along the state line. every consideration and made our However, there are still a few more than usually delight- animals being driven or tracked across, in violation of the state The letter was written by W. regulations. This practice must Bowker, president of the fac- stop, if the ideal we hope for is alty of the "Athanaeum," Fort to be realized. If all known vio-Wayne, Ind. Mr. Barnhart is al- lations are reported consistently, so in receipt of letters and cards, and promptly, we can do a great attesting to the wonderful facili- deal towards curbing the pracoffered there to tourists. Roy tice."

McEachern, in charge of the dock and boats at the sits, is also an asset to the place, his SUGGEST THE services likewise coming in for a REENGAGEMENT Without a vaunt from local OF M. FENTON ditizenry, the scenic surround-

and offer a splendid location to Pollowing up the survey work e who have travelled con- of Mr. Fenton with keen interderably, and seek some diver- est, several prominent business again give battle to the son after any strenuous journey. and professional men of this city. nine. Many local residents take advan- have expressed themselves in fatage of the site, and each day vor of re-engaging the expert upsees carloads of people journey- on the expiration of his present pursue his course advantageously tation.

Fenton could be re-engaged at bouts will also be conducted in GET REPAIRS that time is not yet known, but the evening. It is certain that local people THE would favor the idea highly. 8:30 a.m., As the result of a recent visit Since he is now thoroughly fato the fish hatchery in Thompson, T. Stewart of Lansing, superthought that no one else could be intendent of State Fish Hatchermore fitted to pursue the ades, appounces that extensive im-

vantages already obtained. provements will be made to the Schoolcraft location. Mr. Fenton continues to lend every effort in the acquisition of data for his pamphlet, and has already secured much valuable information as to the resources order that more fry can be and facilities of the city for the turned out each season. Changes location of factory sites.

will also be effected to the pond. The re-engagement of Mr to correspond with other improvements. Mr. Stewart also Fenton for a longer period would be a splendid thing for the city. announced that several changes and it is probable that the city council will take up the matter at its next session.

> IN FINE TRIM SMITH FAMILY GET SHAKEUP

yes left the city early this morn-ing for Newberry, where he is Michigan, that Mr. and Mrs. sisted to appear in the semi- Claude Smith, who left the city windup at the Community hall last week by motor, had arrived against Bill Hicks of Engadine, at their destination, and only af-The bouts will be conducted this ter a slight mishap had overtakafternoon, and promise to attract en them.

While proceeding on their course in Lower Michigan, one of the Smith boys at the wheel of the machine, lost control of the steering apparatus in making a LOST-Near Manistique, a bluecurve, with the result that the eyed, white Persian cat Answers to the name of Bunnie. machine turned over damaging the car considerably. After a Reward. Notify Ted Caffey at few repairs, they then proceeded on their way. None of the occupants were injured, except for a FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. general shaking up.

> ATTRACTIVE. An attractive cape is composed entirely of tucks beginning with very wide opens at the hem and graduating to very small ones at

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STAGE IS SET FOR BANNER

in check the elements, nothing under the new management of Five upper peninsula counties outside of his activities, will Fred M. Baker, coach of baseball serve to thwart the celebration work, and four have the project when the monster parade will

Reports from surrounding communities would seem to indicate ta. The following six have made that large crowds will throng to for both brawls. Manistique today to witness a celebration and program events, heretofore unsurpassed. Contrary to current rumors, tet of buriers, possessing a repermany local residents will remain here for the day, as the program outlined is on a par with the best

From the boom of the cannon early this morn until the clocks Morley Bryce will appear behind chime the midnight hour, there the plate in the contests, while will be something doing all the Rev. Father Specht will take care TWO DELEGATES time, and those here for the day, of the base paths. wind up at the Court House

All will then be set for the ball game between Manistique and the Illinois Giants, and this promises to be a struggle worth while seeing. According to an announcement made by President Good willie of the local club, the Boy Scouts of the city, will given free admittance to the grounds with the stipulation that they march there in a body.

Street Sports Program. The committee in charge the streets sports program have outlined a splendid series of events, and have offered substantial prizes for the winners. The west side program will begin at 1 clock in front of Put's Drug Store, and from there the races will be transferred to the East Side at the First National Bank Corner. Upon completion of these, the Illinois Glants will local

A climax will be put to the celebration in a fitting manner by a grand display of fireworks contract, in order that he may in the evening at the Lake Front. The W. O. W. band will furnish along the line of industrial solici- music during the day, and will LOCAL DAIRY render several concerts in the vening A series of

THE PROGRAM: 8:30 a. m., Street Parade. Line of march: Forms at White Marmiliar with conditions here, it is ble Lime Co.'s office on Maple St., then west on Elk to Deer, over bridge on Deer to the Westside Drug Store corner. on Deer to bridge, then east River St., to Cedar, to Oak, east on Oak to Maple, north on Maple to Walnut, east on Walnut to Court House grounds, Salute our flag when it passes by.

Prizes. Best decorated auto-1st, \$8; 2nd, \$4: 3rd \$2. Best float-1st, \$8; 2nd \$4; 3rd \$2.

Best patriotic float-\$10. Boy Scouts, large troop-\$5. Boy Scouts, best appearing

roop-\$3. Best canning club-\$10. Court House Grounds After Parade.

Music by band. Fourth July oration by Joseph Grosa, D. D., of Monson, Me. Reading Deciaration of Independence by Floyd Gonyea. Music by band. LOCAL LODGE Singing of America.

dø:15 a. m., Baseball game, Manistique vs. Illinois Giants, at Fairgrounds. Admission, 50c, no war tax.

Westside, 1 P. M., Drug Store Corner. 50 pard dash, boys under 15 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. 50 yard dash, girls under 15 lst, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd. \$1. Sack Race— 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (Bring your own sack.)

Blind-folded race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Penny scramble. Eastside, 2 P. M. First National

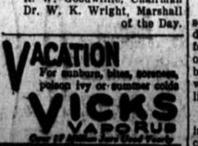
Bank Corner, 50 yard dash, bops under 15-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd \$1. 50 yard dash, girls under 15-1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd \$1. Sack Race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (Bring your own sack.) Three legged race—1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

Penny Scramble. 3:15 p. m. Baseball game, Manistique vs. Illinois Giants, at Fairgrounds, Admission, 59c, no war tax. 7 P. M., Court House Square,

Boxing Events.
Boys under 12, two 2-minute rounds-\$3. Boys 12 to 15, three 2-minute rounds-\$4. Boys 15 to 18, four 2- minute

rounds-\$7.

8:30 p. m., Fireworks display, lake front, foot ange St. Big dance after the fireworks. Music by the band all day and R. W. Goodwillie, Chairman



TRET NATIONAL "SHE SHO'AM

SOME BRAWLS' "Them" Illinois Giants, dark yisaged exponents of the national pastime, are all primed for their invasion of the Northern Peninsula, and will make their first stop here on Friday to engage in With old man Pluvius holding wrangle with the local warriors at the Michigan Agricultural College, who will be in the city for the two contests. Baker, contrary to expectations, did not arrive in the city Tuesday evening, his re-cent wire reading on or about July 1. Local officials expect the new manager, however, in due time

GWINE TO BE

New faces, it is said, will ap pear with the Giants this year. Their pitching staff beasts a quartoire of nicely assorted curves and behind this staff, there are players worthy of note. They gave the locals plenty of trouble last year, and are out to repeat the story.

AT FAIR PARK IDEAL PLACE

According to J. H. MacLetlan, Secretary of the Schoolcraft County Fair Board, nothing is being left undone by members of cal tourist camp site, one of the attend the convention. best in the state.

Several parties have already placed a temporary domicile there, and have been using the main building for dining room purposes. Several loads of wood have been ordered from the Stack Lumber Company, and will be placed on the grounds their cooking and heating purposes.

The site at the Fair Grounds offers exceptionally good location for tourists, and was so proclaimed by those, who made a stay in that vicinity last year. New signs were erected this season from the different highways indicating the location of the site, and other improvements have been made to meet the increasing demands for such an improvised hostlery.

ADDS COOLERS

In order to give local milk consumers the best there is in dairy products, the Cloverland Dairy, located on Main street, have recently installed a more complete pasteurizing and cooler equipment in their plant, and are now prepared to increase the capacity of their production.

A daily inspection of the creamery is made by city health officials, and a thorough examination made each morning of the utensils, equipment, and the milk as it is brought into the plant. Mr. Nogar, in charge of the local office, insists on the inspection each day in order to insure his patrons of positive purity in the moved to the home of her cheese

Extensive exterior improve ments are being made to the creamery this week by Albert Olson, local mason contractor, and when the work is completed Manistique can boast of another concern, equal to any in the

V. G .- Fred Ekberg. Rec. Sec .- W. G. Stephens. Ward-Dave Cooper. Cond .-- Andy Cooper.

R. S. N. G .- Hubert Norton. L. S. N. G .- Leonard Mails. R. S. V. G .- Ed. Martinson. L. S. V. G .- John Carlson. Inner Guard—Nels Halsey.
Outer Guard—Ray Thornton.
R. S. S.—Albert Gage.
L. S. S.—Henry Gillingham.
Chaplain—J. Pattinson.

ROAD TROUPE TO COME HERE

Benjamin Gero, Jr., of the Gero Theater is to be complimented on his efforts in securing the Bell's famous Hawaiian Retrof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated will appear at the Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate mented on his efforts in securing the Bell's famous Hawaiian Revue, which will appear at the theater Wednesday evening. This will be the first time in eight years, that a road troupe has been obtained by the local man-Boys 18 to 21, five 2-minute of this presentation, will depend further engagements in those

> No Mail Carrier Service Today

There will be no carrier mail service today. Postmaster Griffin decreeing an off-day for the taithful distributors. The lobby of the post office, however, will be open all morning, while the windowswill be open to the public until 9 o'clock.

Miss Lillian McNair of Detroit is the guest of friends in the boa of curled ostrich, either in white or some very delicate color.

Miss which is expected to mail which is expected to mail to La Foliette of Wisconsin for President, meets in Cleveland to-day.

The Conners Florida Highway, the first road connecting the east and west coasts of Floridate boa of curled ostrich, either in white or some very delicate color.

GIVE FIRST BAND CONCERT

The W. O. W. band gave the arst of the neries of summer concerts Tuesday afternoon at the court house square. The program rendered is as follows: Light Guards' March, No, No, Nora.

Porto Rico Dance. Mean, Mean Mamma. Concourse March. Sweet Remembrances. Dreamy Melody. American Red Cross March. It Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo'.

Star Spangled Banner.

Agent Demonstrates Fordson Tractors

Paul P. Hoholik has returned to the city from Gould City and other sections of the county, where he has been giving a series of demonstrations with Fordson

While in Gould City, a demonstration was given at the farm of Dr. Toms, the use of special quack grass eradicating implements being effectively used. Mr. Hoholik made the tour with two By NEA Service assistants, and he will continue to demonstrate until the entire county is covered.

Wilfred Beaudoin, post commander and Dr. Tucker, elected the aviator's dad. as delegates to the Legion convention at a recent meeting of the Manistique post left the city yesterday for Escanaba, where friend saw him reading a paper. they will attend the sessions of that body. Ted Monroe and Harold Eriksen were at that time named as alternates, and it the association in making the lo- is very probable they will also papers.

BIG DANCE AT BUEL GRANGE cuss?

A big dance will be given to night at the Buel Grange Hall. Hamill's orchestra will furnish the music. It is anticipated that! for the use of the tourists in one of the largest crowds that have ever turned out for a dance at the Grange Hall will be present tonight as a large number of local people expect to attend.

WALKER HERE

city by motor yesterday and took be the Delft attraction today and trance to Yellowstone National immediate charge of the local Saturday. baseball squad. He worked out with the team in the afternoon made fortunes on two continents, and is highly optimistic as to fu- the piece now has world wide ture victories.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Ruth Nelson, who recentively left the city for Milwaukee, where she is employed in the silk department of Gimbel's, artived in the city yesterday for a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nel-1 son, of Third street.

Miss Lillian Nelson has turned to the city after a brief vacation with her sister in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Melvin Miller, who recently underwent an operation at to keep the audience in a conthe local hospital, has been recream, milk, butter and cottage ants, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Van

Chas. Havlichek resumed work with the Ann Arbor railroad Tuesday, after a twomonth's vacation.

June 20th, 1924. July 4th, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Manistique can boast of another concern, equal to any in the peninsula.

LOCAL LODGE
IN ELECTION

Members of the I. O. O. F., Manistique Lodge met in their hall Wednesday evening, where the installation of officers took place. A large crowd was in attendance. The following officers were elected:

N. G.—George Stephens.

V. G.—Fred Ekberg.

BYATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lewis A. Rose, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the Sixteenth day of June A. D. 1924, adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court for the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 24th day of October A. D. 1924, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-seventh day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated June 16th A. D. 1924.

Judge of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Victoria
Crooks Malvorson, deceased.
Isabella Van Drake, daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate he granted to Leslie French, or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Today to upon the pendence.

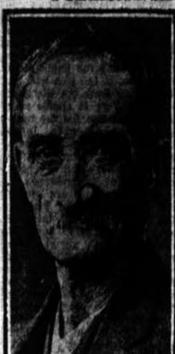
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Register of Probate. SATIN FROCKS. ular daily.

NORFOLK SUITS. The Norfolk suit in jersey, al-paca or soft tweed is much liked in Washington today,

MAUGHAN'S DAD PUBLICITY SHY



GEORGE MAUGHAN

Minneapolis, Jp 21 - George Maughan, carpenter, is about the proundest man in the country to-

His "boy," Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan, has set out to do what he started-fly from coast ON TO CONFAB! what he started—ily from coast But George Mau han is not going around telling folks

> He doesn't want to take away any of his son's glory. The day of the flight an "Say, George," he said, that's your boy, isn't it?"

George admitted it was, begged his friends not to tell the

as the dickens an pround of that kid. Isn't he the nervy little spring construction and the new-

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT The pretty romance which that celebrated author, quaint "Jimmie" Montgomery, first wrote as "The Aviator" and sold "for a song," to be converted into the of Manchester today. million dollar musical play, "Go-FROM M. A. C. ing Up," now appears on the Fred M. Walker, baseball success-a drama, a musical comcoach at M. A. C., arrived in the edy and as a photoplay. It will

> While the stage productions circulation through the Douglas ?

MacLean screen adaptation. No small part of this success is due to the skillful direction of Lloyd Ingraham, a graduate from Husband Doing?" and that very grotesque comedy, "The Jail-

bird." No finer tribute to the direction could be asked than that in the Story World Magazine wherein it said:

"'Going Up' as a picture is a near riot, rivaling the best Chaplin and Lloyd vehicles in ability tinuous roar.

"Excruciatingly funny situations follow one another with a rapidity that admits of no let down . . . It is obvious that wonderful attention has been expended on the staging in which we detect the well balanced hands of MacLean and his director, Lloyd Ingraham."

AT THE STRAND.

A long, blood-chilling leap from the back of a galloping pony to the step of an express train hurt ling along at full speed, is one of the numerous high spots of daring performed by Charles Jones in his latest William Fox production which will be the attraction at the Strand Theatre for two days, commencing today. The picture is entitled Luck," and was made under the direction of George Beranger with beautiful Beatrice Burnham as leading feminine player with the star. The villain's part is aly 4, 1924

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of digan. Other screen notables in the cast are Tom Lingham, J. in Farrell McDonald Edith Kennick

of and Bruce Gordon TODAY'S EVENTS. Today the United States enters upon the 150th year of its inde

Greetings to President Coolidge, on his fifty-second birthday anniversary. Centenary of the birth of Rob ert B, Lindsay, governor of Ala-

bama in the early '70s. Fifty years ago today saw the opening of the great Eads bridge across the Mississippi at St Louis

The Universal Postal Union as sembles at Stockholm, Sweden today for its quadrennial cong-

Jack Dempsey today rounds

out a period of five years in posas severely as they were of blue session of the world's heavy-serge. Satin coats grow more pep-An address by President Cool-idge is to feature the concluding general session of the National Education Association convention

NO CHANGE IN

It is likely that none of the many rumors of late in the automobile world has been given more credence than that the Buick Motor Company was testing a new motor of a different type and that it would be offered the public in its new models this summer. How far afield the majority of such stories usually is, is plainly seen in Buick's announcement this week of its Standard Six models which, together with the larger Buick cars to be built this year, will be powered by the well known Buick valve-in-head engine.

A view of these new cars likemany rumors of late in the auto-

No Engine Change.

Getting back to the engine, anyone who is at all familiar with that no basic principle which has wrought by the storm as ap ed. There are refinements and improvements season by season.

such case. Such improvements have been exemplified in the Buick valvehe's in-head engine in the past two years in the detachable head and the providing of automatic lub-These and other refinements than the engine of four and five in San Francisco, 57 years years ago, but the valve-in-head today. but principle has not been changed. "I'm not looking for reflected wise true of Buick's multiple Augusta, Ga., 47 years ago today, ory," he said. "But I am sure disc clutch, its rear axle with its Albert Hall Harris, one of the glory," he said. "But I am sure disc clutch, its rear axle with its

> "Keep the good" has always today. been one of Buick's mottoes and that is one of the reasons Buick

Professor Elihu Thomson, the eminent American electrical inventor and educator, is to receive the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University

A bronze equestrian statue of Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo screen as a three times world Bill) in the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, is to be unveiled today at the Cody, Wyoming, en-Park.

HERBERT KELLY BUICK ENGINE IS SURVIVOR OF OHIO TORNADO

A view of these new cars like- managed to make his way across wise dispels another story that the street to a building beside cause Buick to make some ma- which he found shelter. A moterial changes in the body lines ment later another terrific gush of and the general appearance of wind overturned an automobile its models. All of which has against the pole killing a small been proven untrue. place just as he left.

Mr. Kelly is employed as press agent for the Hagenback & Waithe policies upon which Buick lace circus and was in Sandusky has been making its cars for preparatory to the show's visit more than twenty years knows there. He described the damage been used by Buick and not Dead and injured, he said, ler in found wanting has been discard- the middle of the street, while the damage was beyond description. Later he returned to Elyria, O., it is true, when they are found where he is making his headquarto be advantageous, but only in ters. He said the damage Gers was small.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Calvin Coolidge President of the United States, born at Plyrication for the rocker arms. mouth, Vt., 53 years ago today. Stephen T. Mather, director of make this engine a far better one the National Park Service, born

Dr. Clarence J. Owens, chair-And what is true of the valve- man of the American Internationin-head engine principle is like- al Trade Commission, born at distinctive third member, its spring construction and the new-ly designed steering gear.

Albert Hall Harris, the distinctive officers of the spring construction and the new-level Rochester, N. Y., 63 years ago

Gen Lawrence D. Tyson, candidate for United States senator cars always have been good cars. from Tennessee, born at Green-ville, N. C., 63 years ago today. Homer Hoch, representative in Congress of the Fourth Kansas district, born at Marion, Kas., 45

years ago today. ONSTIPATION goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking CHAMBERLAIN'S • TABLETS

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Gorman Stops Mox In Third

Jack Lang Knocks Out New York ____ 45 Hank King in Fifth: Doyle, Fox, Win.

PRESS DECISIONS. Bud Gorman, Racine, knocked out Frank Mox, Iron Mountain, bree rounds. Jack Lang, Fond du Lac, ocked out Hank King, Iron

dountain, five rounds. Joe Doyle, Racine, knocked out Chuck Prom, Escanaba, one

Harold Fox, Gladstone, defeachd Jack Colombo, Iron Monitain, four rounds. Harold Brunelle and Don Skopp, draw, four rounds.

Bud Gorman, of Racine, heavyweight champion of the American Legen, knocked out Frank Mox of mon Mountain, in the third of a scheduled 10-round which occupied the wind-up tion on the Legion's convencarnival card at the Coliseum | Milwaukee ____ 29

Gorman gave Mox a bad beating. The Iron Mountain boxer failed to land an effective blow. His nose was broken in the second round, and he was in considerable distress as a result of Gorman's constant left hand jabs to the face and rights to the body. About way in the third stanza, Mox ged in his corner, apparently signal his seconds to toss in a towel. Gorman, reaching from the side, shot over a hard right to the jaw which felled the Dickinson county champion. Mox was out for ten minutes. The end came so suddenly that the crowd scarcely knew what it was all about, until Referee George Duffy explained. Many beffeved that the blow had been struck after the bell had

4Gorman was not to blame. The was a fair one. Gorman's uctions and his duty is to protect himself at all times," Duffy told the crowd when quiet had been restored.

Gorman's weight was announce ed as 196 pounds. Mox's weight to be a few pounds lighter. Lang Kayos King.

Jack Lang, of Fond du Lac. the rounds which preceded the strong opponents. knockout. That one-the third-King making a run-away battle out of it, evidently fearful of the Fond du Lac boy's punishing

In the fifth, after two minutes of this sort of chasing, Lang shot a left to the stomach which sent King down like a log. Mel Jur-genson of Detroit was introduced from the ring and challenged the Philadelphia

Doyle Wins Quickly. Thuck Prom, of Escanaba, lastjust two minutes and 38 seconds with Joe Doyle, of Racine. Doyle gave the local boy a fierce pummeling, finally dropping him with a shower of rights and lefts. Referee Duffy refused to count, helped Chuck to his feet and sent for the next maulers. Fox Beats Colombo.

Harold Fox, of Gladstone, decisively defeated John Colombo, of Iron Mountain, in another fourround preliminary. After the first round, in which Fox fought cau- 9th. tiously, the upbay welter had things all his own way. He N. York 002 000 021- 5 5 1 five in the latter part of the third and punished him badly in the Schang, Hofmann; Gray and Per- more off Roy and Clark in the but seemed unable to conwith a finishing wallop. the four round curtain raiser, Harold Brunelle and Don Skopp.

Cubs Beat Reds by

local 110 pounders, gave a nifty

show a lot of promise.

(By The Associated Press.) nati had tied the score in the the game well. Johnston's play first half of the ninth in today's was brilliant. Chicago's half, permitted Fri-Brooklyn _103 001 001—6 17 3
Boston ___100 001 003—4 10 3
Batteries: Grimes and Taylor: e. 4 to 3.

Cincinnati 020 000 001-3 8 .1 Chicago - 000 201 001-4 9 0 Batteries; Sheehan and Sandberg; Kaufmann and O'Farrell;

Sixteen Drivers

(By The Associated Press.) Kansas City, Mo., July 3 .- Sixp. m., for the long grind.

A \$26,000 purse will be dis-ributed among the leaders, \$9,000

going to first place.
Those qualified: Jimmy Murphy, Those qualified: Jimmy Murphy, St. Cloud, France, July 3.— years old, Wakeley was Sulliwho won the pole, Bennett Hill.
Harry Hartz, Tommy Milton, Harup as almost certain of the pion's long career. lan Fengier. Earl Cooper. Joe World's polo championship by Speech at Marion, declared that DePaolo, Fred Comer, S. L. L. Great Britain's Olympic team to-Borum, Ira Vail, Wade Morton, day, 10 to 2. hue, Frank Elliot, An-

STANDINGS. National League. Pittsburgh ___ 34 Cincinnati ____ 35 Philadelphia ___ 27 Boston ____ 27 St. Louis ____ 25

American League. Washington ---- 41 Detroit _____39 New York ____ 36 St. Louis ____ 33 Chicago _____ 33 Cleveland ____ 33 Boston _____ 32 '35 Philadelphia ___ 25 43

American Association. Louisville ____ 40 Indianapolis ___ 39 St. Paul _____ 40 Columbus ____ 34 Toledo _____ 32 Minneapolis ____ 32 Kansas City ____ 32 .457

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Chicago 4: Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 6; Boston 5. No others scheduled.

American League, Chicago 7; Detroit 3. Philadelphia 10; New York 5. St. Louis 16; Cleveland 10. No other scheduled.

American Association. Toledo 9; Columbus 8. St. Paul 5; Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 10; Minneapolis 5. Indianapolis 9; Louisville 4.

Yank Runners Draw Favorably For Big

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 3 .- With few exceptions, the American runners Heilmann, rf_ 4 1 1 3 have been favorably placed in the Blue, 1b ____ 3 0 0 5 drawings announced today for Rigney, ss __ 4 0 0 5 was not broadcasted. He looked championships which will be held Bassler, c ___ 3 0 0 4 next week at the Colombes Stad- Dauss, p ____ 0 0 0 ium. Under the "seeded" system Holloway, p _ 1 0 0 1 of drawing, scattering the stars Cole, p ____ 0 0 0 knocked out Hank King, of Iron through the trials, no two of Un- Wingo, z ____ 1 0 0 Mountain, in the fifth round of cle Sam's cracks will oppose Fothergill, zz 1 0 0 0 0 what was to have been an 8-round each other in first heats but sevscrap. Lang took all but one of eral of the runners have drawn

Charles W. Paddock, the Olympic 1100 meter champion has pponent around the ring, sprints, meeting in the 100-meter making a run-away battle fit, evidently fearful of the who is credited with 9 4-5 secept in that frame, Lang chased drawn formidable rivals in both onds for the 100 yards, and Harold M. Abrahams, the Cambridge star and leading British sprinter, in the 200 meter dash.

Defeats Yanks By 10 to 5 Score

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, July 3.—Philadelphia obtained an even break on the six game series with the New York Yankees by taking the final of the series today 10 to 5. Gray held the Yankees to five scattered hits, two of them being home runs. Ruth hit his 21st circuit clout of the season in the 8th with one on base and Ward sent one into the stands in the

Aggregation, 6 to 5 Browns drov. four-round exhibition. Both boys

Last Frame Spurt | lyn team to a six to 5 victory ov- | eld; Smith, Roy, Clark and My- trouble as they are having with | er Boston today. Cooney was att. Chicago, July 3-After Cincin- inning and Lucas then finished

Score: to center, giving Chicago Cooney, Lucas and O'Neill.

Ted "Kid" Lewis Trims Scotchman

(By Inc Associated Press.) London, July 3.—Ted "Kid" Lewis of England tonight defeated the Scotchman Johnny Brown on Ready For Gong points for the welterweight champlonship of Europe. The bout John L. Sullivan's went twenty rounds.

George Cook, the Australian teen nationally known drivers had heavyweight, defeated the Spanish qualified late today for the 250 heavyweight, Paolino Ezcudun on

(By The Associated Press.)

The American quartet proved

SOX BUNCH HITS IN SECOND; WIN UPBAYS TAKE FROM TYS, 7-3

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 3. - Combining four hits with an error, Chicago scored four runs in the second .662 inning of today's game here, the White Sox winning from Detroit .523 7 to 3. A threatened Chicago rally in the third was cut off by a .415 triple play in which Rigney, Jones .403 and Burke participated. Heil-.368 | mann hit a home run in the first

inning. Detroit scored two runs in the first inning when Cobb singled, was forced by Manush, the latter coming home ahead of Heilmann. The other score was made in the fifth, when with one out, Burke, .493 Cobb and Manush singled in succession.

Clyde Crouse, former Muskegon the White Sox. It was his first stands: appearance here during this series.

Chicago's big. inning, the second, started with a triple by Falk, who scored on Kamm's sacrifice third and Thurston to second. Mostil struck out but Hooper singled, scoring the two runners. In the third Sheeley singled,

Falk doubled and Kamm lined to Rigney who threw to Jones, retiring Sheeley. Jones threw to Burke, catching Falk before he could return to second. CHICAGO ABRHOA

Mostil, cf ___ 4 0 2 4 Hooper, rf ___ 5 1 2 3 Collins, 2b __ 4 0 1 2 Sheeley. 1b __ 4 0 1 7 Falk, If ____ 3 2 3 4 Kamm, 3b __ 2 0 0 0 Barrett, ss __ 3 1 1 2 2 Crouse, c ___ 4 1 2 4 Thurston, p _ 4 2 1 1 1

Totals___33 7 13 27 9 Contests in France DETROIT ABRHO Burke, 2b ___ 4 1 1 2 Cobb, cf ____ 4 0 3 3 Manush, If __ 4 1 1 the Olympic track and field Jones, 3b ___ 4 0 2 1 2

Totals___33 3 8 27 13

base hits-Hooper, Falk, Barrett. Lantz, cf --- 2 0 Home Run-Heilmann. Sacrifices Desilets, cf -- 3 0 0 -Mostil, Sheeley, Kamm 2. Dou- Bourke, If --4 0 ble plays-Barrett, Collins to Koenecke, c _4 2 Sheeley; Holloway, Rigney to Nelson, ss __4 0 Blue; Heilmann to Bassler. Triple Olin, 3b --- 4 2 plays-Rigney, Jones to Burke. Left on base-Chicago 6; Detroit 4. Base on balls-Off Thurston 1; Holloway 1; Cole 2. Struck Schwelbach __ 1 0 0 0 0 out-By Thurston 3; Dauss 1; Holloway 2. Hits-Off Dauss 5 in 2 innings; Holloway 4 in 5 innings; Cole 4 in 2. Losing pitcher -Dauss. Umpires-Connolly and Hildebrand.

BROWNS EVEN SERIES WITH CINCINNATI

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, July 3.-St. Louis evened up the series with Cleveland today by winning, 16 to 10. until the fifth but was hit hard there is poor. in the seventh and ninth innings.

U. P. BASEBALL

U. P. A. SCHEDULE. Marquette at Gladstone. Munising at Escanaba. Illinois Giants at Manistique. McCoy Giants at Calumet. Ishpeming at Negaunee. Royal Giants at Houghton,

CLOVERLAND LEAGUE, Bark River at Wallace. Escanaba Pirates at Powers. Wilson at Hermansville.

New York, July 3 .- James W. ways liable to reform and be out the Kansas City speedway. The speed kings will get away at 2:30 American Polo Team of the late John L. Sullivan, is a law requiring that all bills Defeats British world's heavyweight champion, be sont anonymously.

Tomatoes were once day of heart trouble. He was 75 apples, which may be why they years old. Wakeley was Sulli- are best taken with a grain of

Gladstone Defeats Escanaba In Slugging Contest, 11 To 5.

The Escanaba baseball club will meet Munising this afternoon in the first of a threegame series. Hank Deyers will pitch for the locals.

Slaughtering Escanaba to the tune of 11 to 7, members of fthe Gladstone baseball team, by their victory at South Park yesterday, took the lead in the Upper Peninsula Baseball Association. The percentage of the two lead-

fly. Barrett tripled and Crouse driving out a total off 15 hits, mounted to high levels for the singled to score the shortstop. thre of which were for extra year on buying undoubtedly in-Thurston hit to Rigney, who, with bases and showed a dashing ar- spired by large earnings. a chance for a double play, threw ticle of baseball throughout the into right field, Crouse going to battle. Petka, Escanaba hurler, the first time in more than two international Harvester

> the battle. Gladstone Scores First. run across while Escanaba came from which the rate recovered to National Lead back in her half and registered 5.12 1/2 cents at the close, or six New York Central two markers. Gladstone took points net lower. Sterling yielded N. Y., N. H. and Hartford the lead again in the first half fractionally to \$4.32 5-8 and other. Norfolk & Western of the fourth by scoring two European currencies suffered modruns and Escanaba tied up the erate concessions. count three all at the end of the

olto score in the fifth but in her ened islightly, with rates on all half of the sixth Gladstone took maturities being advanced a quara four run lead and was never ter of one per cent. headed marking up one addition-0 al run in the seventh and three in the eigth. Escanaba scored Resume Racing one run in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth innings and started a ninth inning rally which, however, netted but two runs when the last man was re-

The Game's Summary, The box score follows: Gladstone ABRHOA Feeney, ss __6 1 1 1 1 Desiletts, cf _6 1 1

turned

Derwin, 3b __6 1 3 1 2 Jarvis, 1b ___5 0 0 5 0 Knapp, rf ___5 2 3 1 0 White, c ____6 2 2 9 0 z-Batted for Dauss in second. Millard, p -- 5 3 2 0 2 0 guard against violations. zz—Batted for Holloway in 7th. Kircher, 2b _5 0 1 3 2 0 The \$2,500 inaugural handicap Score By Innings:

Walch, 1b ___4 2 3 7 Perrow, rf __4 0 0 1 1 Petcka, p ___4 0 0 0 0

Totals ___39 7 11 27 9 3 Stolen bases, Koenecke, Nelson, T. Desilets. Two base hits, Derwin, Knapp, White, Koenicke, the rising athetic generation in Olin, Walch. Three base hit, the new post-war France. Knapp. Bases on balls, off Millard 1; off Petka 5. Struck out. by Millard 9; by Petka 7. Umpires, Bink and Gravelle. Time

TOM SIMS SAYS

French airplane maker says he dropped Colombo for the count of Phil'phia 221 023 00x-10 14 2 The Browns drove Smith in the sees us all flying in a few years. Batteries: Pipgras, Gaston and sixth inning and scored seven We say he had better look again. Good news from London, They eighth. Shocker was a mystery say the lawyer business over

Political graft is being stamp-Grimes Beats Robin Third Baseman Rice of the ed out in Holland and it may keep Browns drove in five runs and many of the Dutch from getting

in Dutch. R. H. E. Next thing you know New St. Louis 000 116 071-16 19 2 York will start exporting booze. Boston, July 3. — Grimes Cleveland 000 011 404—10 12 2 The Japs are having trouble pitched the hard-hitting Brook- Batteries: Shocker and Sever- with the Chinese but not as much Batteries: Shocker and Sever-, with the Chinese but not as much

. In Chicago, a learned doctor finds the men make the best cooks, but we find men marry the best cooks.

Hunt the brighter things of life. Cantaloupes would cost too much if they were as big as wa-

termelons. Mealthy girls, getting all tan-ned, will find it hard looking pale and interesting next winter. Fire losses increase, Insurance rates may go up again. All this in spite of celluloid collars

going out. Our guess at the election results is that Christmas comes next winter.

A complete set of silverware, with no spoons or anything miss-Manager Is Dead ing, has never been on a picnic. Being a politician pays good money. It should. You are al-

Tomatoes were once called love

If, as a Chicago man says, the

themselves good mudders, and 1923—Paris unveiled shaft to Southeast Missouri has the the American ponies were far Americans, in French Foreign greatest lead-producing district in better than the British mounts. Legion who died in World War.

MARKET NEWS

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ 95.84 86.70 Wednesday 95.54 86.39 Week Ago_ 94.43 86.72 High 1924 101.24 86.72

industrials showed little change.

catcher, was behind the bat for ing teams in the association now in Southern Railroad touching 65, the highest price ever recorded. Crucible Steel W L Pct. but it fell back to 64 % at the Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Gladstone's prayers qualified Four" and Union Pacific preferred. Famous-Players Lasky as sluggers of the first water. Seven public utility issues General Asphalt

> General Motors crossed 14 for was off color yesterday but be- months and Dupont, the largest Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. cause of the fact that Escanaba holder of General Motors stock, has three additional games to showed a net gain of about two play this week, was allowed to points. Oils improved on reports Kenne remain in the box to the end of of increased gasoline consumption. Fresh weakness cropped out in

At Old Hawthorne

Chicago, July 3 .- Between 25 .-000 to 30,000 racing fans jammed the historic Hawthorne course for the opening of the greatest race rivalry today. The meeting will Union Pacific continue for 52 days.

Crowe, states attorney, to arrest United States Rubber United States Steel anyone found violating the antibetting laws, whether oral betting 1 or otherwise, a squad of 24 detec-Johnson, If _5 1 2 3 0 0 lives mingled with the crowd to

(By The Associated Press.) Wimbledon, July 3. - Two East Butte dashing young Frenchmen, Jean Granby Borotra and Rene LaCoste, will fight out the finals for the Winbledon lawn tennis championship in the men's singles. Both Mass Cons. came through the semi-finals this Miami afternoon with the fine speed and audacity characteristic of North Butte

Lacose put R. Norris Williams

(Last Sales)

Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales, 702,400

shares. New York, July 3 .- Irregular price movement in today's stock market reflected chiefly the readjustment of speculative accounts over the holiday. Four weeks of california Petroleum steadily rising prices, with no Canadian Pacific sharp reactions, encouraged rather extensive profit taking, particu- Chandler Motors larly in some of the industrial Chesapeake & Ohio specialties, but those were offset Chicago & Northwestern by a resumption of bullish operations in other quarters. Standard Chile Copper . Resumption of speculative interest in the railroad shares resulted Consolidated Gas in Southern Railroad touching 65, Corn Products, new

Gladstone started the scoring French francs turned reactionin the third inning shoving one ary today, sagging to 5.08 cents Missouri Pacific, pfd.

Call money was quoted at 214 stanza. Neither team was able per cent all day. Time loans stiff-

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Frenchmen Meet in Arradian Aria. Com. Wimbledon Finals Cal. & Heela

II., the only American survivor Sup. Copper ... in the men's singles, out of the running, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, while La Salle Borota won his way to the final round by downing Louis Ray-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Kel y-Springfield Tire Mack Truck Middle States Oil Pacific Oil Pan American Petroleum "B' Pure Oil

Reading Republic Iron & Steel Reynolds Tobacco "B Seaboard Anir Line Sears Roebuck Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway, pfd. Standard Oil of Ca Stewart Warner Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Transcontinental Oil

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(Closing Quotations)

Copper Range Davis Daly

tive trade was noted which reduced stree We don't care so much who medium and lower grades. The centralised mond of South Africa, 6,2, 6-4, wins the pennant just so peanuts | car market continued steady. Fresh butter: 92 score 40. Centralized carlots: 90 score 39.

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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, July 3.- The butter market to-day ruled firm on all grades. A fairly ac-

79.50 Standard Oil, Ind.

93.25 1.08T Tire carrier with license plate No.
411-882. Finder return to or notify Andrew Bonno. 305 Sixteenth Street South. MARKETS CLOSED TODAY. New York, July 3 .- All securities and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow in observance of Independence Day, LOST Between Cooks and Nahma Junetion, one black leather two-compartment bag. Contents chiefly vacuum cups. Noti-fy Postoffice Box 56, Escanaba. Suitable The stock exchanges will resume business for the half session of Saturday but the

LOST-Pocketbook at carnival grounds, containing Legion card, driver's license and about \$30 in cash. Reward if return-

Chicago, July 3.—Cattle receipts, 5,000; general trade brisk; clearance good; all interests good buyers; fed steers and year-1.00
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SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046. 768-July

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1796-First settlement on the Vestern Reserve begun at Con-

1825-The ship Restaurayionn sailed from Stavenger, Norway, with the first official party of Norwegian emigrants to the United States.

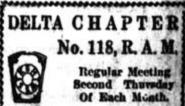
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1851-"Maine law," an act "to prohibit drinking-houses and tip-pling shops," enforced first at 1874-Ground broken in Fair-

mount Park, Philadelphia, for the erection of the Centennial Exposition buildings. 1891-New Orleans celebrated the Fourth of July for the first lime since the civil war. 1919—German Assembly adopt-ed new national colors, black,

red and gold. 1920—Several killed in coal miners' strike riots at Roderse

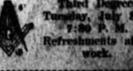
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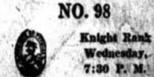


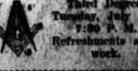
ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



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PUPILS MAKE GOOD RECORDS AT WEBSTER

List of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Issued

Announcement was made yeswebster school who were neither absent nor tardy during the first and second semesters at that

Grade Five. Pupils neither absent nor tary during the first semester. Howard Anderson. Clarence Erickson. Lillian Gleisner. William Taylor

Delore Jensen, Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the second semester. Leonard Beauchamp, Mildred Carlson. Clarence Erickson. Jennie Goldberg Carl Hogberg.

Mayme O'Conner, Regina Redstrom William Taylor. Pupils neither absent nor dy during the year. Clarence Erickson.

William Taylor.

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COUPLE HURT

riving from their home to North-

land, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens

were brought to St. Francis hospi-

and severe bruises, while Mrs.

tephens is suffering from a frac

distance of four miles, when their

way. Both were thrown from the

vagon and were brought to the

about the face and head. Mr.

Selma Strom.

Ethel Hill.

Einar Beck.

Mary Wils.

Grade Six.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy during first semester. Runick Carlson. Raymond Hardy

Grade Seven.

Pupils neither absent nor tar-

during the second semester.

y during the first semester.

Leonard Kositzky. Marion Smith. Catherine Thompson. Mary Wils. Pupils neither absent nor tardy during second semester.

John Jensen. Alvin Johnson. Arthur McFadden. River and Iron Mountain. Pupils neither absent nor tardy

Mrs. Albin Pearson at

Pupils neither absent nor tar-A daughter was born to Mr.

> Mrs. Dave Gessner of Washington, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner.

Maurice Gibout of Menominee spending a few days in the ci-

Lansing, who have been visiting Pupils neither absent nor tarat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kruger left by motor for to their home. Mrs. Stafford was

Injured in a runaway while J. Fisher, Sr., returned from risit at Green Bay, Wis.

tal here yesterday. Mr. Stephens suffering from a broken arm Mrs. J. P. Carlson at Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and ed shoulder and bruises and children of Negaunce are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll nd Mrs. Stephens were driving from their home to Northland, a

Andrew Hanson Jr., of Stonington was in the city on business feam became frightened and ran yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wetton of ospital here by neighbors who Negaunee are spending the week rere called to the scene of the ac- in this city to attend the Legion Reunion and the Carnival.



What About July

ODAY, July 4th, Independence Day, "The Day We Celebrate." Once a year the nation pauses to commemorate with impressive ceremonies and general jubilation, the date of its birth. A glorious custom-with a glorious background.

But after all, isn't it the practical patriotism we express on July 5th-and every day in the year-that is most worth while?

Isn't it our respect for the magnificent institutions of this great Republic, our observance of its laws, and our efforts to live FOR it as well is IN it, that is the real test of

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

THEY'RE THE "LADIES OF TAMMANY"



Three women who are being heard as Tammany's voice booms at the Democratic convention. They are, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. Barbara Porges and Mrs. Ernestine Stewart and they are on the committee of seven now bossing Tammany in lieu of the "one-man boss" system that temporarily halted with the death of "Boss" Murphy,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dolan of

Sault Ste. Marie are spending a

few days in this city.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Hews of Janesville. Wis., and Leslie Stutkins, of and Mrs. Walter Hews for the city. week-end.

Miss Isabell Winegar, who is engaged as a teacher in the public schools at Detroit, has arrived in the city to spend the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and after a visit here with friends. Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

Professor Rudolph Arens of the plano department of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., is visiting at the home of Miss'Alda Robb.

F. B. Kester returned from a business trip at Stambaugh, Iron

A son was born to Mr. and home, 1500 First Ave. S.

and Mrs. Paul Rademacher at St. Francis hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Rademacher was formerly Miss Marie Jaeger of Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford of

Miss Hazel Nelson, of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Miss Mildred Nelson of East Jordan, Mich., returned to her Madison, are the guests of Mr. home after a week's visit in this

Mountain is spending a few days in this city.

Chicago returned to their home Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, of Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

relatives in this city. Mrs. Ernest Dufresae, who has on South 13th street yesterday. Her little son accompanied her. Mrs. Dufresne submitted to a seri-

friends will be pleased to hear of her improvement. Mrs. Pat Gaynor, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Chief of Police and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Buck Was Not Known Here

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. L. A. Buck, killed in an auto-Chicago and Milwaukee enroute mobile accident at Gore Bay, Ont., IN RUNAWAY family of Chicago have arrived to couple. Mr. Buck was married to whose death followed a plunge! mobile in which the couple were

> Mr. Buck sustained a compound fracture of the arm and severe cuts and bruises but according to information received here yesterday from Gore Bay, his condition is not considered critical and unless complications develop it is exnected that he will be able to leave the hospital where he is confined within two weeks.

Escanaba Joins In Observance

Business of every nature will ease in Escanaba today for the Mr. A. H. Rolph will be 83 years observance of Independence Day, of age July 5th and Mr. Alex All manufacturing plants. Lucia Labombard will be 83 years stores and public offices will be of age July 9th. closed throughout the day, providing a genuine holiday for all their best wishes to these veterof the people of the city.

Escanaba will today join with the American Legion and Legion days. Auxiliary of the upper peninsula in what promises to prove one of the most interesting Fourth of July celebrations in the history of this city. For this year Escanaba has made no plans for a municipal program, allowing the people to participate in every feature of the Legion plans for the

Beef for Barbecue Roasted in Chicago

Beef served at the barbecue in Ludington Park last night was roasted in Chicago at the Armour & Company plant, and shipped here in fireless cookers. It was of a delicious quality and enthus iastically praised by the hundreds of visitors who had their supper there. Potato salad, p'ckles and coffee completed the menu. Art Heller was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

NOTICE
OF CITY TAX COLLECTION.
NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX ROLL of the City of Escanshs, 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 15th, 1924, inclusive, without any charge for collection, and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the City Charter. Four -(4%) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1924.
Office Hours; 8:00 s. m. to 12:00 m., 1:00 p. m. to 5 p. m.

m. to 5 p. m. A. J. MANLEY. Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1924.

HATS ARE HIGH. The newest hat crowns are the high aquare coachman or the tel-escope types although many round ones are still shown.

Delivered package containing dress by mistake at wrong address Thursday.

Finder call Ehnerd's Delivery

SOCIAL

Linen Shower. Miss Edna Moersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moersch, 2nd Ave. S., was the guest of honor Miss Jennie Johnson of Iron at a linen shower and picnic givevening by a number of her tery there, in a grave beside that very best service. en at South Park Wednesday friends. Miss Moersch is to be of his wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sanders of married in the near future.

Wedding Announcement. Announcements were received in the city yesterday of the margaunee, are guests at the home of riage of Miss Alice E. Browman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons Dr. A. Martin Swanson son of Club Canteen Is and son, of Ishpeming, are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew · Swanson of this city. The wedding took place at Rockford, Ill., Friday, been critically ill at St. Francis and reared in this city and after

make their home at Rockford, and "smokes."

Myhre-Dufresne Nuptials. A quiet marriage ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss

Loretta Myhre, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner, 616. N. 19th St., was united in marriage on Thursday, was not known in Mrs. Jennie Dufresne, 509 N. to Mr. Walter Dufresne, son of formerly Miss Elsie Kruger of Escanaba. Mrs. L. A. Buck, who 19th St. The ceremony was perormerly Miss Elsie Kruger of Escanada. Mrs. L. A. Buck, will list St. The ceremony was per-formerly resided in Escanada, now lives in Chicago and following the lives in Chicago and following the fert, O. F. M., at St. Joseph's rectory. The attendants were Miss Claire Fuhriman, of Chicago, Mountain and Robert Dufresne, a Miss Maynette Finman of Iron down an embankment by the auto- brother of the bridegroom.

A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, to the immediate relatives of both parties. They will make their home at 509 N. 19th St. Mr. Dufresne is employed at the Escanaba Paper Company while his bride has been the cashier on the second floor of the Boston Store. The bride was the honor guest at a pretty miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening when she was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Lest We Forget. Two of our Civil War Veterans will celebrate their birthday anniversaries in the near future.

Their many friends extend ans of four score years and more and wish them many more birth-

License Is Issued, A marriage license was issued yesterday to Miss Gladys Kincard, of Eustis and Bernard Dwyer, of Escanaba.

NOTICE.

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

BARBERS' UNION. 751-183-3t

PRETTIEST SENIOR



This young lady has been vot-

OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL. The body of Leo. J. Farrell ar-

at Hardwood, Mich. The funeral services will, be held Saturday morning at 9:00 at the July term of circuit court. o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Foster City. Rev. Fr. T. Dreng- with a companion went to the be in Foster City cemetery.

JOSEPH COMPHER, SR. Joseph Compher, Singled at the home of his son, J. S. Compher, 316 S. 16th St., westerday afternoon. He was 89 years of age, and death was due to a complication of diseases with which promptly arrested. he had been suffering for some

In addition to the son, in this city, with whom he had made his home for the last 19 years, Mr. Compher is survived by four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Anderson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for shipment to Moorefield, O., his former home. Interment will be in the ceme-Compher will accompany the remains to Moorefield.

Mr. Compher has been a resident of Escanaba for the last 20 years. He was loved and respected by a large circle of friends.

Proving Popular

The canteen at Legion head-June 25. Dr. Swanson was born quarters was a popular spot yeshospital, was removed to her home graduating at the Escanaba high lunches were served throughout terday and last night. Hot school, attended Augustana Col- yesterday and until after the "40 lege at Rock Island, Ill., then and 8" had concluded its initiathe University of Chicago and tion early this morning. Art ous operation after the birth of the University of Illingis. He had Heller is chef at the cantern, and his internship at Michael Reece he is assisted by Mrs. Claude ed of for several days. Her many Hospital in Chicago and is now a Conant. In addition to lunches, child specialist at Rockford. Ill. which are "put up" at actual cost His bride is an accomplished for the convenience of visitors, young lady who was educated at the canteen carries a full line of the Rockford schools. They will candies and other confectionery

Bargains in the Classified Ada.

NAB LAD FOR AUTO THEFT

Charged with stealing an automobile belonging to E. Bolger rived from Ann Arbor yesterday on Wednesday night, Clark Reuand was taken to the Anderson bens, 20 years of age, was ar-Funeral Parlors. Later it was raigned before Judge C. D. Mcremoved to the home of his par- Ewen yesterday. The young man, ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell, who admitted the chage to the police, waived his preliminary examination and was held for trial It is charged that Reubens

acz will be the celegrant at the garage on Ninth street south. requiem high mass. Burial will where the Bolger car is kept and carefully pushed the machine in-to the alley and a considerable distance from the house before the engine was started. Reubens drove the car about the city and when he attempted to return the machine to the garage, officers were in waiting and he was

NEW POPCORN WAGON.

C. Cretens & Co. have installed new popcorn wagon which is being used this week at the carnival grounds and which will be placed in the 900 block on Ludington street after the Fourth with William Eagen in charge. It will be located east of the

United Cigar Stores and Mr. Eagen will give his patrons the

LITTLE JOE

WHO WANTS TO BUY A GOOD OVERCOAT CHEAP!



JULY

JULY 4th

When Patriots Wrote a Story All Peoples Have Learned

Back in 1776 a new history was begun-of Liberty and Right and Equality and Opportunity.

One hundred and forty-eight years after-on this Fourth of July-we mark again a birthday anniversary of Our Country.

From a peak among nations America now can see how widely the ideals of the Signers of the Declaration have

Worth celebrating, too, is the day when a man or woman signs a declaration to attain financial independence through a growing bank account.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan.

Report of Condition of

Escanaba National

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Escanaba, Michigan

JUNE 30, 1924.

RESOURCES

oans and Discounts	\$1,213,895.02
, S. Bonds and Other Bonds	
eal Estate	1,278.00
ederal Reserve Stock	4,500.00
anking House	71,002.61
ash and Exchange	306,917.72
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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	57,429.81
Circulation	98,200.00
Deposits	1,807,216.04
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\$2,112,845.85

M. N. Smith, President J. K. Stack, Jr., Vice President J. E. Mogan, Cashier W. J. Schmit, Ass't, Cashler E/L. Moersch, Assistant Cashier



"Proclaim Liberty Throughout all the Land' Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba

Michigan

Here's Your Chance



Good Building Lots opportunity to put idl money to work or to lay the foundation of a little fortune,

On our lists will

\$2,011,640.91

Many Bargains

in desirable building lots at reasonable prices and on easy

The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees

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Statement of Condition of

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

June 30th, 1924.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	698,504.25
Bonds and Mortgages,	1,115,415.25
Banking House	37,500.00
Other Real Estate	
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Overdrafts	2,855.46
Cash Resources	135,513.80

LIABILITIES

4	
apital\$	100,000.00
urplus	50,000.00
Individed Profits	43,821.37
Sonds left for Safekeeping	69,500.00
Deposits	1,748,319.54

...... STATEMENT OF CONDITION

of the

First National Escanaba, Michigan

SUNE 30, 1924.

RESOURCES Demand Loans _____\$

Call Loans Time Loans ______ 1,065 Municipal and Other Bonds _____ 589, United States Bonds ______ 208,983.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank _____ 6,006.00 Overdrafts Real Estate Furniture and Fixtures ______Banking House

CASH MEANS Exchange _____\$466,748.98

\$8,070,776:05

LIABILITIES

Earned Surplus
Undivided Profits
Reserved for Unearned Interest and

Discount _____ Reserve for Taxes Reserve for Interest on Deposits

583,226.87

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Yerk Office: 219 East 23rd St.

BSCANABA CONGRATULATED. scanaba is being heartily conplated by the press of the uppeninsula upon the fact that city and district is in the are to be served by one daily newspaper, through the purchase of the Escanaba Daily Mirror by the Press. The Ironwood Globe

"Announcement was made Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press that it had purchased the Escanaba Mirror and that but one ily newspaper would henceforth the people of Escanaba and

"The transaction occasions no great surprise in newspaper circles of the Upper Peninsula. Newspaper men realize that a city and community the size of Escanaba can support one good daily newspaper, but it cannot support two of them. The publishers of both newspapers are using excellent judgment. The readers, the rchants and the newspaper lishers, themselves, will benefit equally.

"Never in the history of journal ism has it been so important to consolidate newspaper fields as today. Costs of publication have driven hundreds of publishers into consolidations. The day when a few thousand dollars will finance the establishment of a daily or even a weekly newspaper is past. Labor costs are the highest they have ever been. Newsprint is constantly advancing. Machinery with which to in price. News services, such The Associated Press, are expensive because of telegraph tolls. In fact everything which enters into the making of a good, modern newspaper costs considerably more than ten or fifteen years ago. A small community which is maintaining two mediocre newspapers is losing many advantages which are found in communities served by one strong,

etstanding publication. "Escanaba can support one strong newspaper. The Escanaba Press has been a remarkably strong newspaper, editorially, but its support from the merchants has not been up to standard. Now that merchants can advertise in one newspaper instead of two. there is every reason to believe the Press will rapidly come into its own. The publishers plan to permit their readers and advertisers to decide whether an evening or morning paper will be adopted. At present the Press is morning paper."

The Iron Mountain News says: "The purchase of the Escanaba Mirror by the publishers of the Escanaba Press marks the close of negotiations that have been conducted intermittently for two or three years past. The latter have been eager to buy, but the sell. Two or three times when it seemed as if the consolidation would be arranged, the deal, for fell one reason or another, through at the last moment. "Escanaba is to be congratulat-

e consolidation. It many interesting features and on matters of policy, and who have got to turn about face, Lois, has a good staff of local writers want to tell the world about it.

"The Publishers of the Press." and correspondents. It covers its progress in its pages

has been steadily decreasing. In- shown." creasing costs made it more difficult for the weaker paper to ort of a deal to clear up competi- ly rays.

have worked out to the advantage it is possible to spend more mon-guession to make them attractive. The for,

BRINGING UP FATHER



DONT BELIEVE OUR

LAWYER KNOWS IF HE CAN
WIN TH' CASE OR NOTI'M GOING TO A FORTUNETELLER AND FIND OUT

FOR SURE

YOU'RE CAAZY

THEY'RE ALL

FAKES-SHE

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ANYTHING



WELL SIR-I'VE TOLD YOU EVERYTHING-

\$50-PLEASE

By George McManus DIO YOU SEND DAY - WHY CAME FOR ME SIR? DE PALS? OH! ARE YOU THE FORELADY?

SALESMAN SAM

DAYS

AND SAM

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HOWDY:

OPPOSING LAWVERS ARE G.HOWEVE

WHYZEGHUY

SUIT

When a Fake's Not a Fake

SHE SAID A FOOL AND HIS MONEY ARE SOON PARTED TLL BET YOU SHE COULDN'T TELL YOU A SINGLE THING SHE DID-THAT WAS TRUE 0

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-AND THOSE

ARE SILK

WHAT YOU MAY CALL EMS

EGBERT ROBBUNS WHO JUST RETURNED HOME

AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS ABSENCE, HAS SO MANY SILK SHIRTS

AND NICE . THINGS, HIS MOTHER WASHES TWICE A WEEK

SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN ALL GET A GOOD LOOK -

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HE E- MIE

TODAY

By Blosser







advertiser, even if there is an increase in the rates, gets cheaper service because one paper covers the entire field and he does not have to use two.

that might be apprehended as the result of doing away with competition in this field realized. The publishers of papers in the one newspaper towns realize the obligation that rests on them to former not particularly eager to give fair treatment to all interests. They realize it all the more clearly because they know that they are the sole medium of asked, reaching the public. Thus these publishers are at particular care mate me, or lose me ever after, to report all happenings accurately and to see that all classes and you the talking to of your life." the Press, already a interests are dealt with fairly and "I'll promise not to hate you, generously. Practically all of Dora. I haven't many friends, the Press has the full them open their columns to per-Associated Press report, runs sons who don't agree with them

"Nor are any of the ill effects

"The Publishers of the Press. you don't. He's a man, you field in an adequate manner. It despite the handicap of competi- know. That Mrs. Shannon is in has deserved all the support giv- tion in a field really too small love with him-or thinks she is, en a daily newspaper in that to support two newspapers, have which amounts to the same thing. field, and now that it is going to shown commendable enterprise She is beautiful, clever, enterget it the Delta county public can and public spirit in developing taining. No better looking than progress in its pages, stantly made stronger and given if you'd come out of your shell; "Escanaba was the last town a wider appeal. Their fellow pub- no more entertaining if you'd of its size in the state to support lishers in the district will be exert yourself. But you do none two daily newspapers. A few pleased that they are now to be of these things, and you are years ago there were several that assured a more adequate reward wrong."

had two papers, but their number for the enterprise they have "You think Alan—cares?"

"You think Alan—cares?"

ang on and more imperative for After two hours in the bleache stronger paper to make some ers it is easy to believe in dead-

The era of peace will begin "In every instance where these when the umpire makes a close assolidations have occurred they decision that pleases both sides.

of the public. The readers get It is easy to fix up a party plat-larger and better papers, because form after party leaders finish

"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PHELPS.

LOIS AGREES TO FOLLOW DORA'S ADVICE. Chapter XLVI.

"Serious illness call for strong measures." Dora remarked the next morning after Alan left. "What do you mean?" Lois

"Now you are either going to Lois, because I'm going to give

"Very well, here goes!

"He's beginning to. She flatters him rouses his interest. You've got to use her weapons, the weapons of every clever woman, if you don't want to lose

"If Alan loves me-"Lots of men love their wives and yet aren't true to them." "Then it isn't love."

"Yes it is-a certain kind of

what you mean, and-it's true. There is a difference in his love. Oh, how can I bear it?" She

burst into tears. "You don't have to if you'll get busy and do as I tell you. Don't cry, Lois I never remember seeing you cry before. You'll those days, every stitch of them. have him back, the old eager They never cost poor Dan much." love.

"I'll do anything-anything! I did think you extravagant." hadn't analyzed it, hadn't realized thought it but natural-two old who will do just what I want her married people."

and you not that! The dangerous and only spring them very gradage for him, Lois, and for many ually after I leave. For a month women. Now let's get down to or two just an afternoon dress, a brass tacks. Will you do as I tes gown, then blossom out and tell you?"

"I said I'd do anytning-" "And he, no one, must ever

know I had any hand in it. It But I can't believe clothes mean must appear that what you do is so much. done of your own volition. Not "Clothes aren't half of it only to Alan, but to all your ac- dearle, not half of it. But get quaintances. First of all, clothes. ready—the rest can wait, we You and I will go into town.
We'll select an entirely new wardrobe, find a modiste who knows her business, who will dress you until you learn to dress yourself. Your taste is atrocious. That's right, look angry-I'd rather you would than cry. You but no one suspects it. In the old days when you wore plain prints you always looked well but as soon as you had money you let yourself run riot. Instead of plain rich clothes, you decked yourself out like. Children was been always kind.—Marie Ebner-Eschenbach. are a very pretty woman, Lois, but no one suspects it. In the old

"The dressmaker has bled you. She saw you liked gay things, and

clothes to please Alan-"

it gave her a chance to pile them on and charge for them. What you need is soft colors or black, "Don't say it, Dora! I know straight lines, simplicity. Thank goodness, my knowledge of how to dress is some good at last." "You were always stylish, Dora."

"You used to think me awfully extravagant because I looked well, but I made my clothes in "I'm glad you told me that.

"Now we'll start into town how he was slipping away I this afternoon. I know a modiste to for you, But you will not wear Not much over forty, a single thing while I am here, give away or burn every blessed thing you own. Will you do this Lois?

A THOUGHT

Defend the poor and fatherless

"Yes it is—a certain kind of yourself out like a Christmas love, respect, a feeling of respontive tree. Your dressmaker is partly Dante, or Italian red, is one of the new colors that is being feating of love never satisfies a chosen one who knew your style, tured for fall gowns and coats. How made you distinctive." o made you distinctive." Epinard green is also a new name

The Piffle Hoo

How to Start a Fight. Stand at the intersection Ludington and Seventh streets 10:30 o'clock this morning a sing "Somewhere in France is

How to Start Two Fights. Stand at the intersection Ludington and Tenth streets 10:30 o'clock this morning sing "America I Raised a for You."

How to Start Six Fights. Stand at the intersection Ludington and Twelfth streets 10:30 o'clock this morning sing "I Didn't Raise My Box

Be a Soldier." How to Start a Riot. Stand at the intersection Ludington and Any street

10:30 o'clock this morning and shout: "The world must be made safe for democracy." -BOKOO JACK

By Swan

By Stanley

NO-NO-EGBERT

NEVER WORE

TWENTY

HANGIN OUT NIGHT SHIRTS

SUCH THINGS (TILL HE WAS

YOU SAY-IN

MAWS /

THE AMERICAN army aroundthe world flyers, when this was written, were somewhere between Allahabad and Umballa, It may be realized, quite readily, that eing in Allahabad they should rant to go elsewhere, but why mballa

Perhaps the Illinois woman who sued the editor because he refused to call her leg a limb is related to the old maid, down near Okawville, who owned a 'masculine duck."

IF THE DEMOCRATS haven't agreed upon a candidate by the time this appears in print-if it ever does appear-we beg leave to express our willingness of sacrifice John Baird on the altar of Democratic harmony. John could chase the Ku Kluxers and the wettendrys out of the convention merely by dictating a statement for the newspapers. Just look how he exterminated the wolves in the Upper Peninsula!

The demon incarnate, not to say flend in human form, who stole our overshoes from the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner that time, is respectfully requested to step forward and provide us with a prescription for a bottle of cough medicine. We have a cold and he's responsible.

SIR: Yes, yes, I know that all girls with dimples are bow legged, but do all bow legged girls have dimples?

-OLE O. The Egg, Said the Professor, Is Older Than the Hen.

CASEY.

There was pride in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place.

There was ease in Casey's bearing a smile on Casey's face; No uniform distinguished him but all along the street,

They knew he'd been a dough boy by the size of Casey's feet -HOOT-TOOTSIE

ECHOES FROM THE PAST When do we eats? . . . Who won the war? . . . Where do we go from here . . . Hell, Heaven or Hoboken. NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

But did you ever try to button the old uniform after it had been in the moth balls six years and you hadn't?-P. L

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who ask "Why are conventions?"-TIM.

PERTINENT PERSONAGES The Legionnaire whose wife refuses to permit him to join the "40 and 8"-U. KNO.

This is Independence Day, of t would be-

If we only had some independ--H. K. R.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams OTHERS GET GRAY. BUT COMMITTIES.

PUPILS MAKE GOOD RECORDS AT WEBSTER

List of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy Issued

Announcement was made yes day of the list of pupils at the Vebster school who were neither ent nor tardy during the first and second semesters at that school.

Grade Five. Pupils neither absent nor tar dy during the first semester. Howard Anderson, Clarence Erickson.

Lillian Gleisner. William Taylor. Delore Jensen Pupils neither absent nor tardy turing the second semester. Leonard Beauchamp, Mildred Carlson.

Jennie Goldberg. Carl Hogberg. Mayme O'Conner. Regina Redstrom. William Taylor. Pupils neither absent nor tardy during the year.

Clarence Erickson

Clarence Erickson. William Taylor. Grade Six. Pupils neither absent nor tardy furing first semester. Runick Carlson. Raymond Hardy

Leonard Kositzky. Marion Smith. Catherine Thompson. Mary Wils. Pupils neither absent nor tar dy during second semester. John Jensen. Alvin Johnson

Arthur McFadden. Mary Wils. Pupils neither absent nor tardy luring the year. Mary Wils.

Grade Seven. Pupils neither absent nor tar during the first semester. Alva Anderson. Einar Beck. Theresa Cashin Arthur Erickson Esther Johnson.

David Peterson Selma Strom. Pupils neither absent nor tarduring the second semester. Theresa Cashin, Ethel Hill. Ragnar Johnson

David Peterson. elma Strom. Pupils neither absent nor tarduring the year. Theresa Cashin. David Peterson. Selma Strom.

COUPLE HURT

Injured in a runaway while riving from their home to Northland, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens were brought to St. Francis hospital here yesterday. Mr. Stephens suffering from a broken arm and severe bruises, while Mrs. ephens is suffering from a fraced shoulder and bruises and uts about the face and head. Mr. Mrs. Stephens were driving from their home to Northland, a distance of four miles, when their cam became frightened and ran way. Both were thrown from the wagon and were brought to the hospital here by neighbors who were called to the scene of the ac-





Three women who are being heard as Tammany's voice booms at the Democratic convention. They are, left to right, Miss Elizabeth Barry, Mrs. Barbara Porges and Mrs. Ernestine Stewart and they age, and death was due to a comare on the committee of seven now bossing Tammany in lieu of the "one-man boss" system that temporarily halted with the death of "Boss" Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dolan of

Sault Ste. Marie are spending a

few days in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward.

Her little son accompanied her.

Mrs. Dufresne submitted to a seri-

friends will be pleased to hear of

Mrs. Pat Gaynor, of Chicago, is

visiting at the home of her par-

her improvement.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Mildred Hews of Janesville, Wis., and Leslie Stutkins, of Jordan, Mich., returned to her Madison, are the guests of Mr. home after a week's visit in this and Mrs. Walter Hews for the city. week-end.

Miss Isabell Winegar, who is Mountain is spending a few days engaged as a teacher in the public in this city. schools at Detroit, has arrived in the city to spend the summer at Chicago returned to their home the home of her parents, Mr. and after a visit here with friends. Mrs. B. D. Winegar.

piano department of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., is visiting at the home of Miss Alda Robb.

relatives in this city. F. B. Kester returned from a business trip at Stambaugh, Iron River and Iron Mountain.

A son was born to Mr. and

their on South 13th street yesterday. Mrs. Albin Pearson at home, 1500 First Ave. S. A daughter was born to and Mrs. Paul Rademacher at St. her baby and her life was despair-Mrs. ed of for several days. Her many Francis hospital Tuesday.

Rademacher was formerly Miss

Marie Jaeger of Ford River.

Mrs. Dave Gesener of Washington, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner.

Maurice Gibout of Menominee is spending a few days in the ci-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford of Lansing, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kruger left by motor for Chicago and Milwaukee enroute mobile accident at Gore Bay, Ont., to their home. Mrs. Stafford was on Thursday, was not known in formerly Miss Elsie Kruger of Escanaba. Mrs. L. A. Buck, who

spend a few days with relatives Miss Claire Fuhriman, of Chicago,

J. Fisher, Sr., returned from visit at Green Bay, Wis,

Miss Hazel Nelson, of Chicago s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson at Kipling.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and children of Negaunce are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll. Andrew Hanson Jr., of Ston-

ington was in the city on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wetton of Negaunee are spending the week in this city to attend the Legion Reunion and the Carnival.



What About July

ODAY, July 4th, Independence Day, The Day We Celebrate." Once a year the nation pauses to commem-

orate with impressive ceremonies and general jubilation, the date of its birth. A glorious custom-with a glorious back-

But after all, isn't it the practical patriotism we express on July 5th-and every day in the year-that is most worth while?

Isn't it our respect for the magnificent institutions of this great Republic, our observance of its laws, and our efforts to live FOR it as well is IN it, that is the real test of

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Miss Mildred Nelson of East

Miss Jennie Johnson of Iron evening by a number of her friends. Miss Moersch is to be Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sanders of married in the near future.

Wedding Announcement. Announcements were received Mr. and Mrs. John Shea, of Nein the city yesterday of the mar-Professor Rudolph Arens of the gaunee, are guests at the home of riage of Miss Alice E. Browman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzsimmons Dr. A. Martin Swanson son of Club Canteen Is and son, of Ishpeming, are visiting, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew · Swanson of this city. The wedding took place at Rockford, Ill., Friday. Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, who has June 25. Dr. Swanson was born peen critically ill at St. Francis and reared in this city and after hospital, was removed to her home! graduating at the Escanaba high school, attended Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill., then ous operation after the birth of the University of Illinois. He had Heller is chef at the canteen, and

> Mrs. Buck Was Not Known Here

It was learned yesterday that Mrs. L. A. Buck, killed in an autoformerly resided in Escanaba, now Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bartella and divorce of the former Escanaba fert, O. F. M., at St. Joseph's mily of Chicago have arrived to comple Mr. Buck was married to couple. Mr. Buck was married to Miss Maynette Finman of Iron Mountain and Robert Dufresne, at whose death followed a plunge down an embankment by the automobile in which the couple were

riding. Mr. Buck sustained a compound fracture of the arm and severe cuts and bruises but according to information received here yesterday from Gore Ray, his condition is not considered critical and unless complications develop it is exnected that he will be able to leave the hospital where he is confined within two weeks.

Escanaba Joins In Observance

Business of every nature will cease in Escanaba today for the Mr. A. H. Rolph will be 83 years observance of Independence Day, of age July 5th and Mr. Alex All manufacturing plants. Lucia Labombard will be 83 years stores and public offices will be of age July 9th. closed throughout the day, providing a genuine holiday for all their best wishes to these veter-

of the people of the city. Escanaba will today join with the American Legion and Legion days. Auxiliary of the upper peninsula in what promises to prove one of the most interesting Fourth of July celebrations in the history of this city. For this year Esca-naba has made no plans for a municipal program, allowing the people to participate in every feature of the Legion plans for the

Beef for Barbecue Roasted in Chicago

Beef served at the barbecue n Ludington Park last night was roasted in Chicago at the Armour & Company plant, and shipped here in fireless cookers. It was of a delicious quality and enthus iastically praised by the hundreds of visitors who had their supper there. Potato salad, p'ckles and coffee completed the monv. Art Heller was chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

NOTICE
OF CITY TAX COLLECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX ROLL of the City of Eccanaba, 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 15th, 1924, inclusive, without any charge for collection, and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1924.

Office Hours: 8:90 a. m. to 12:00 m., 1:90 p. m., to 5 p. m.

A. J. MANLEY.

City Treasurer.

Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1924 624-185-6t HATS ARE HIGH. The newest hat crowns are the high aquare coachman or the tel-escope types although many round ones are still shown.

Delivered package contain-ing dress by mistake at wrong address Thursday.

SOCIAL

Linen Shower. Miss Edna Moersch, daughter! of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moersch, 2nd Ave. S., was the guest of honor at a linen shower and picnic given at South Park Wednesday

Myhre-Dufresne Nuptials. A quiet marriage ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening when Miss Loretta Myhre, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. August Wagner, 616 N. 19th St., was united in marriage to Mr. Walter Dufresne, son of Mrs. Jennie Dufresne, 509 N. 19th St. The ceremony was per-

brother of the bridegroom. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, to the immediate relatives of both parties. They will make their home at 509 N. 19th St. Mr. Dufresne is employed at the Escanaba Paper Company while his bride has been the cashier on the second floor of the Boston Store. The bride was the honor guest at a pretty miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening when she was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Lest We Forget. Two of our Civil War Veterans will celebrate their birthday anniversaries in the near future.

Their many friends extend! ans of four score years and more and wish them many more birth-

License Is Issued. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Miss Gladys Kincard, of Eustis and Bernard Dwyer, of Escanaba.

NOTICE.

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

BARBERS' UNION. 751-183-3t



This young lady has been vot-Pinder call Ehnerd's Delivery, the University of Michigan.

OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL. Funeral Parlors. Later it was ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell,

at Hardwood, Mich. The funeral services will. o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Foster City. Rev. Fr. T. Drengrequiem high mass. Burial will be in Foster City cemetery.

JOSEPH COMPHER, SR. Joseph Compher, Sr., died at the home of his son, J. S. Compher, 316 S. 16th St., westerday afternoon. He was 89 years of plication of diseases with which he had been suffering for some

In addition to the son, in this city, with whom he had made his home for the last 19 years, Mr. Compher is survived by four grandchildren and two grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Anderson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for shipment to Moorefield, O., his former home. Interment will be in the cemetery there, in a grave beside that of his wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Compher will accompany the remains to Moorefield.

Mr Compher has been a restdent of Escanaba for the last 20 years. He was loved and respected by a large circle of friends.

Proving Popular

The canteen at Legion headquarters was a popular spot yesterday and last night. Hot lunches were served throughout yesterday and until after the "40 and 8" had concluded its initiathe University of Chicago and tion early this morning. Art his internship at Michael Reece he is assisted by Mrs. Claude Hospital in Chicago and is now a Conant. In addition to lunches, child specialist at Rockford. Ill. which are "put up" at actual cost His bride is an accomplished for the convenience of visitors, young lady who was educated at the canteen carries a full line of the Rockford schools. They will candies and other confectionery ents, Chief of Police and Mrs. J. make their home at Rockford, and "smokes."

Bargains in the Classified Ada.

NAB LAD FOR AUTO THEFT

Charged with stealing an auto The body of Leo. J. Farrell armobile belonging to E. Bolger rived from Ann Arbor yesterday on Wednesday night, Clark Reumobile belonging to E. Bolger and was taken to the Anderson bens, 20 years of age, was arraigned before Judge C. D. Mc removed to the home of his par- Ewen yesterday. The young man who admitted the chage to the police, waived his preliminary examination and was held for trial held Saturday morning at 9:00 at the July term of circult court It is charged that Reubens acz will be the celegrant at the garage on Ninth street south

with a companior went to the where the Bolger car is kept and carefully pushed the machine into the alley and a considerable distance from the house before the engine was started. Reubens drove the car about the city and when he attempted to return the machine to the garage, officers were in waiting and he was promptly arrested.

NEW POPCORN WAGON.

C. Cretens & Co. have installed a new popcorn wagon which is being used this week at the carnival grounds and which will be placed in the 900 block on Ludington street after the Fourth with Wil liam Eagen in charge.

It will be located east of the United Cigar Stores and Mr. Eagen will give his patrons the very best service.

LITTLE JOE

WHO WANTS TO BUY A GOOD OVERCOAT CHEAP!



JULY

JULY 4th

When Patriots, Wrote a Story All Peoples Have Learned

Back in 1776 a new history was begun-of Liberty and Right and Equality and Opportunity.

One hundred and forty-eight years after-on this Fourth of July-we mark again a birthday anniversary of Our Country.

From a peak among nations America now can see how widely the ideals of the Signers of the Declaration have

Worth celebrating, too, is the day when a man or woman signs a declaration to attain financial independence through a growing bank account.

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Michigan.

Report of Condition of

Escanaba National The

Escanaba, Michigan

JUNE 30, 1924. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts _____\$1,213,895.02 U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds _____ 515,252.50 Real Estate Federal Reserve Stock 4,500.00 Banking House 71,002.61 Cash and Exchange _____ 306,917.72 \$2,112,845.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock _____\$ 100,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits Circulation _____ 98,200.00 Deposits _____ 1,807,216.04 \$2,112,845.85

M. N. Smith, President

J. E. Mogan, Cashier E. L. Moersch, Assistant Cashier

J. K. Stack, Jr.

J. K. Stack, Jr., Vice President

W. J. Schmit, Ass't, Cashier

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Throughout all the Land'

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Bank



Escanaba

Good Building Lots for improvement or investment. Just the right opportunity to put isle money to work or to lay the foundation of a little fortune.

Michigan

On our lists will

Many Bargains

in desirable building lots at reasonable prices and on easy

The I. Stephenson Co. Trustees

Statement of Condition of

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich. June 30th, 1924.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts _____\$ 698,504.25 Bonds and Mortgages, _____ 1,115,415.25 Banking House _____ 37,500.00 Other Real Estate 11,852.15 10,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures _____ 2,855.46 Overdrafts _____ Cash Resources _____ 135,513.80

\$2,011,640.91

LIABILITIES Capital _____\$ 100,000.00 Surplus Undivided Profits _____ 43,821.37 Bonds left for Safekeeping _____ 69,500.00 Deposits _____ 1,748,319.54

> STATEMENT OF CONDITION of the

First National Escanaba, Michigan

> JUNE 30, 1924. RESOURCES

Demand Loans _____\$ Call Loans Time Loans _____1;06 Municipal and Other Bonds United States Bonds ______ 208,983.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Overdrafts Real Estate 5,010,00 Furniture and Fixtures Banking House

CASH MEANS Exchange _____\$466,748.98 * Cash _____ 116,477.89

583,226.87 \$3,070,776:05

Capital _____\$ 100,000.00

LIABILITIES

Reserved for Unearned Interest and Discount Reserve for Taxes
Reserve for Interest on Deposits

100,000.00 24,324.84

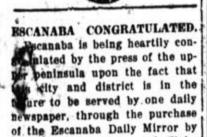
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"Announcement was made Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press that it had purchased the Escanaba Mirror and that but one ily newspaper Would henceforth the people of Escanaba and

the Press. The Ironwood Globe

"The transaction occasions no great surprise in newspaper circles of the Upper Peninsula. Newspaper men realize that a city and community the size of Escanaba can support one good daily newspaper, but it cannot support two of them. The publishers of both newspapers are using excellent judgment. The readers, the rchants and the newspaper dishers, themselves, will benefit equally.

"Never in the history of journal ism has it been so important to consolidate newspaper fields as today. Costs of publication have driven hundreds of publishers into consolidations. The day when a few thousand dollars will finance the establishment of a daily or even a weekly newspaper is past. Labor costs are the lighest they have ever been. Newsprint is constantly advanc-Machinery with which to int papers has advanced stead-In price. News services, such The Associated Press, are expensive because of telegraph tolls. In fact everything which enters into the making of a good, modern newspaper costs considerably more than ten or fifteen years ago. A small community which is maintaining two mediocre newspapers is losing many advantages which are found in communities served by one strong, tstanding publication.

"Escanaba can support one strong newspaper. The Escanaba Press has been a remarkably strong newspaper, editorially, but its support from the merchants has not been up to standard, Now that merchants can advertise in one newspaper instead of two. there is every reason to believe the Press will rapidly come into its own. The publishers plan to permit their readers and advertisers to decide whether an evening or morning paper will be advertiser, even if there is an inmorning paper."

The Iron Mountain News says: "The purchase of the Escanaba Mirror by the publishers of the Escanaba Press marks the close of negotiations that have been conducted intermittently for two or three years past. The latter have been eager to buy, but the former not particularly eager to sell. Two or three times when it one reason or another, fell through at the last moment.

Associated Press report, runs sons who don't agree with them sons who don't agree with them have got to turn about face, Lois, and at once. I am not sure you want to tell the world about it.

had two papers, but their number for the enterprise they have "You think Alan—cares?" has been steadily decreasing. Increasing costs made it more difficult for the weaker paper to

"In every instance where these solidations have occurred they have worked out to the advantage of the public. The readers get larger and better papers, because form after party leaders finish it is possible to spend more montree to make them attractive. The form re worked out to the advantage y to make them structive. The for

BRINGING UP FATHER



DON'T BELIEVE OUR

LAWYER KNOWS IF HE CAN WIN TH' CASE OR NOT-I'M GOING TO A FORTUNE-TELLER AND FIND OUT FOR SURE

YOU'RE CARZY

THEY'RE ALL

FAMES- SHE

CANT TELL

ANYTHING



WELL SIR-I'VE TOLD YOU EVERYTHING-

\$50 - PLEASE



MORE

DAYS

AND SAM

WILL BE

IN THAT

FAMOUS

\$10,000

BAEACH

OF PROMISE

SUIT

SWIFT

V5

HOWD4

LAWYERS

G. HOWEVE

HUH?

When a Fake's Not a Fake

SHE SAID A FOOL AND HIS MONEY TLL BET YOU SHE COULDN'T YES, TELL YOU A SINGLE THING THAT WAS TRUE ARE SOON PARTED SHE DID.

0

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE-YER MOM MUZ NICE T' GIVE YOU ALL THOSE EGGS FOR YEAH = NOW US T' COOK ON YOU GOTTA RUN OUR FURNACE HOME AN GET SOMETHING FOR US, TOO





crease in the rates, gets cheaper service because one paper covers the entire field and he does not have to use two.

"Nor are any of the ill effects that might be apprehended as the result of doing away with competition in this field realized. The publishers of papers in the one newspaper towns realize the obligation that rests on them to give fair treatment to all inter- measures," Dora remarked the ests. They realize it all the more next morning after Alan left. seemed as if the consolidation clearly because they know that would be arranged, the deal, for they are the sole medium of asked. reaching the public. Thus these publishers are at particular care mate me, or lose me ever after, "Escanaba is to be congratulat-to report all happenings accurate-los, because I'm going to give to report all happenings accurate-ly and to see that all classes and you the talking to of your life." and to see that all classes and "I'll promise not to hate you, and the Press, already a interests are dealt with fairly and "I'll promise not to hate you, od caper, will be made a betgenerously. Practically all of Dora. I haven't many friends,
one. The Press has the full them open their columns to per"Vary well, here goes! You

and correspondents. It covers its

"The Publishers of the Press. you don't. He's a man, you field in an adequate manner. It despite the handicap of competi-know. That Mrs. Shannon is in has deserved all the support givion in a field really too small love with him—or thinks she is, en a daily newspaper in that to support two newspapers, have which amounts to the same thing. field, and now that it is going to shown commendable enterprise She is beautiful, clever, enterget it the Delta county public can and public spirit in developing taining. No better looking than axpect to see more evidence of their paper. It has been conprogress in its pages.

"Escanaba was the last town of its size in the state to support two daily newspapers. A few pleased that they are now to be pleased that they are now to be of these things, and you are wardrobe, find a modiste who is so much."

"Clothes aren't half of it, done of your own volition. Not only to Alan, but to all your acquaintances. First of all, clothes, ready—the rest can wait, we wardrobe, find a modiste who wardrobe, find a modiste who years ago there were several that assured a more adequate reward wrong."

The era of peace will begin then the umpire makes a close decision that pleases both sides.

"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PRELPS.

LOIS AGREES TO FOLLOW DORA'S ADVICE. Chapter XLVI.

"Serious illness call for strong

"Lots of men love their wives and yet aren't true to them."

"Then it isn't love."

"Don't say it, Dora! I know straight lines, simplicity. Thank what you mean, and-it's true. goodness, my knowledge of how There is a difference in his love. Oh, how can I bear it?" She burst into tears.

"You don't have to if you'll get busy and do as I tell you. ly extravagant because I looked "What do you mean?" Lois Don't cry, Lois I never remember well, but I made my clothes in seeing you cry before. You'll those days, every stitch of them. "Now you are either going to have him back, the old eager They never cost poor Dan much." love."

"I'll do anything-anything! I hadn't analyzed it, hadn't realized how he was slipping away I this afternoon, I know a modiste thought it but natural-two old who will do just what I want her married people."

"Old! Not much over forty, and you not that! The dangerous and only spring them very gradage for him, Lois, and for many ually after I leave. For a month women. Now let's get down to brass tacks. Will you do as I ten gown, then blossom out and tell you?" "I said I'd do anytning-"

"And he, no one, must ever "Yes-I will keep my promise know I had any hand in it. It But I can't believe clothes mean must appear that what you do is so much."

knows her business, who will dress you until you learn to dress yourself. Your taste is atrocious. ters him rouses his interest. That's right, look angry-I'd After two hours in the bleach- the weapons of every clever wo- are a very pretty woman. Lois. the stronger paper to make some ers it is easy to believe in deadman, if you don't want to lose but no one suspects it. In the old days when you were plate at the stronger paper to make some but no one suspects it. In the old days when you were plate at the stronger paper to make some but no one suspects it. In the old days when you were plate at the stronger paper to make some but no one suspects it. In the old days when you were plate at the stronger paper to make some but no one suspects it. do justice to the afflicted you always looked well but as soon as you had money you let yourself run riot. Instead of plain rich clothes, you decked yourself out like a Christmas always kind .- Marie Ebner-Eschtree. Your dressmaker is partly Dante, or Italian red, is one of the new colors that is being feachosen one who knew your style, tured for fall gowns and coats.

Epinard green is also a new name.

HEE MEE

clothes to please Alan-

to dress is some good at last."

did think you extravagant."

A THOUGHT

Defend the poor and fatherless

DANTE RED.

Dora."

Lois?"

"If you knew what I spent for on the color card.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

By Swan



EGBERT ROBBINS WHO JUST RETURNED HOME AFTER EIGHTEEN YEARS ABSENCE, HAS SO MANY SILK SHIRTS AND NICE . THINGS, HIS MOTHER WASHES TWICE A WEEK SO THE NEIGHBORS CAN ALL GET A GOOD LOOK .

"The dressmaker has bled you. OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



If we only had some independe -H. K. R.

The Piffle Hool

How to Start a Fight.

How to Start Two Fights.

How to Start Six Fights. Stand at the intersection Ludington and Twelfth streets 10:30 o'clock this morning all sing "I Didn't Raise My Boy

How to Start a Riot. Stand at the intersection

Ludington and Any street at 10:30 o'clock this morning and

shout: "The world must be made

THE AMERICAN army around-

the-world flyers, when this was

written, were somewhere between

Allahabad and Umballa, It may

be realized, quite readily, that

being in Allahabad they should

want to go elsewhere, but why

Perhaps the Illinois woman

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"40 and 8"-U. KNO.

it would be-

PERTINENT PERSONAGES

responsible.

place.

Hoboken.

girls have dimples?

Is Older Than the Hen.

'masculine duck."

-BOKOO JACK

Stand at the intersection Ludington and Tenth streets 10:30 o'clock this morning and sing "America I Raised a Be

Stand at the Intersection

Ludington and Seventh streets 10:30 o'clock this morning as sing "Somewhere in France in

Lily.

for You."

Be a Soldier."

mballa

safe for democracy.

PERSONALS

Picnic, Marquette - Glad-

stone Game And Big

Ball On Program.

July today in an old-fashioned

rvance of the holiday, with a

ic, fireworks, a ball game in

affernoon, and the big annual urth of July ball at the Com-

unity auditorium in the evening.

The entire community will cease activities during the day and join in the spirit of the Independence

our of July proclamation of

ourist park for an old time

ourth of July pienic, with games,

or these who wish to take advant-

The camp, with benches and

teal wace for an outing and a

rill spend a part of the Fourth

Good Scrap.

The ball game which will bring

fans to the ball park in the

arry Barman, former Dayton in-

Ill have an opportunty to see his

ck this afternoon. Marquette is coming here with

fast hard hitting bunch, headed

Bowman and Carty, and the is bound to be a good scrap.

of the city will entertain

upper peninsula tournament

working hard to make a big

In the evening the volunteer

their annual Fourth of July party, which the firemen,

o are giving it for the benefit

The ball will be held at the

a program of popular numbers

n store for the dancers. Dec-

Il will be in keeping with the

t of the day.

ns and other details of the

Big Crowd. bail should attract a big

of dancers, in view of the

that it not only means a good

for all those attending, but

people can do their share

e a means by which Glad-

d the tournament which will

another good time for them

in the morning to take part convention parade and to

ditelake, is spending the week

Es. A. Harrington and daughene, will leave the first of k for Carlsbad, Cal., where

will visit relatives until the

Its Fave Badgerow of Sparta. is visiting here as the guest Lucy Murphy.

20th, 1924. July 4th, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

robate Court for the County of

part of August

last of the month. he ball will close the Fourth

nce at the party

local club on the home town

es and cooking facilities, is an

number of Gladstone people

tte here for a tussle with

will draw a big crowd

n. Gladstone will have

al league hurler, brought upon Millard's recommenda-, on the mound, and the fans

ul natural bathing beach.

morning the majority of

tone families will go to the

eks and basket lunches. The

hath house, erected by the

the first time tomorrow,

the best of conveniences

N. Bushong.

ne will spend ts Fourth

GLADSTONE

Fourth of July

and opportunity.

our fellows to accomplish the free-

dom and equality of opportunity

Therefore, we should be pro-

because of all these unusual privi-

leges that are ours through their

Hence should we on this Fourth

I. N. BUSHONG,

APPEARANCE

thought of honoring by our con-

this third day of July, 1924.

MAKE FIRST

The new flags ordered by the

Legion for decoration of the busi-

much favorable comment yester-

day and considerable credit is due

the legion and the business men

in providing the city with the dec-

June 20th, 1924. July 4th, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

June 27, 1924. July 11, 1924, STATE OF MICHIGAN,

NEW FLAGS

Central avenue.

mentioned herein.

sacrifice and vision.

Proclamation

One hundred and forty-eight

10 CENTRAL AVE.

The agreement provides for

The agreement, with the signers

"We, the undersigned, do here-

cept Saturday; Saturday, 9:30 p.

The signers are Henry Rosen-

blum, Sam osenblum, Esther Ja-

cobs, H. W. Blackwell, Charles

Green, J. E. Shelley, Hilding Gran-

berg, E. A. Erickson, John Wo-

howink and William Valind (clos-

ed every Thursday afternoon and

The signing of the agreement

places during the warm weather

of the summer months and will go

into effect according to the usual

mer, giving employes of the Glad-

vacation during the weck.

City Attorney

week, until August 28.

following, is:

gust 28, inclusive."

evening.

HAS THRILLS

Thomas H. Ince has picked a des and Sister Frances Mary left Wednesday night for Concordia, his film version of "the Hotten-" some time at the Mother tot." tot," which shows at the Lyric

Adapted from the stage play of of All Saints' parochial school the same name in which Willie here. Collier scored his greatest success, the picture is a novel combination markets and the Buckeye store in of bilarious comedy and tense

yachtsman finds himself when he famous steeplechase rider of the schedule: 6 p. m. every day ex- of the master showman.

Vanderweghe, had a narrow escape from serious injury Wednes- led the art direction. day evening about 9 o'clock, when will make Thursday afternoon a while hurrying across the street general holiday for the business from the Community theatre to his home at the Gladstone hotel, he ran directly in the path of a car driven by Antone Pepin of Kipling.

The child was thrown under the car and the machine passed over Mr. Pepin brought his car to

eling at a slow rate of speed, it is believed, saved the child from serious injury.

Baptist church has been invited to meet at the Charles Berg farm, panied by Mr. and Mrs. William at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Berg will the visitors. Whitchurch who have been their be the hostess. Everybody is welcome:

TODAY, JULY 4th & SATURDAY, JULY 5th

"Hold Him"

YRIC THEATRE

FIFTIETH Mother House ANNIVERSARY

Sister Mary Ethel, Sister Merce The Sisters are among the Sisters of St. Joseph who are in charge

"SHERLOCK JR." PACKED WITH GOOD LAUGHS and family, Mrs. Ralph Gasman

From the opening subtitle to caughter and Mrs. Nyquist, all'of the final fadeout, Buster Keaton's Bark River; Rev. and Mrs. Hannew Metro picture, "Sherlock, Jr." son, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. which opened at the Community Chas Carlson and Mrs. John Gasbecomes the accidental hero of a Theatre last night for a two days man, Sr., Escanaba Mr. Claus engagement, is a corking good fea- Hogberg and Mr. Levi Turnquist with family, N. Escanaba. Rev. ture comedy. It is a sparkling Hanson gave an appropriate adgem of humor, abetted by a keen appreciation of life as it is lived dress; he and Mrs. Hanson sang in a small town.

It is the story of a movie operaduet. Afterward a lunch tor who, after taking up a \$2 correspondence course to qualify as a detective, gets fame and the girl when he falls asleep as he is show-IS UNINJURED ing a Hollywood melo-drama Joage. Mrs. Nelson is 79. sepur M. Schenck produced the picture, which was directed by SERVICE MEN Buster Keaton. Elgin Lessiey and phers, while Fred Gabourie hand-

AUXILIARY, are asked to report at the Legion INTERESTED IN club rooms, Wasa hall, this morning at 8 o'clock, to go to Escanaba CONVENTION to represent Gladstone in the big

convention parade which will be Mrs. Forest Miller, Mrs. E. C. Dayton and Miss Marion Cameron are representing the Auxilfary to August Mattson post, American Legion, at the auxidacy convention which opened Wednesday in Escaparade and every ex-service man naba, and is being held there in in the city is requested to report

The Gladstone auxidiaty, with assisted in the entertainment of

Miss Aleene Hufford, who sang. and Miss Della Jacobs, who gave a piano solo, were on the program

Sisters Leave For

IS OBSERVED Mrs. Albert Weingartner and Mrs. Joseph Weingartner left yes-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew terday by motor for Shawno, Wis., of Bark River have the distinct to visit their husbands, who are employed by the Soo line there. tion of having lived to celebrate their golden wedding anniver- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of sary. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were Fond du Lac are visiting Mr. Johnson of Sary. Mrs. J. W. married fifty years ago last Sun-day, June 29, and came to this country 36 years ago. They have lived at Bark River since 1889. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson.

and children, J. V. Hediund and

a duet, and two grauddaughters

of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson sang a

Mr. Nelson is 75 years of age,

hale and hearty as of middle

MEET AT CLUB

THIS MORNING

All Gladstone ex-service men

Cars will be waiting to take the

The Legion post is desirous of

big local representation in the

Gladstone, in addition to its

marching line of service men, will

also have a float in the convention

held there this morning.

service men to Escanaba.

served.

Mrs. John Closs and sons, Clargathered Sunday afternoon to cago where they will visit Mrs. celebrate were Charles Turnquist Closs's daughter.



Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC" OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES For Sale By All Good Druggists

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FOR SALE—Universal range, good condi-tion. Cheap if taken at once. 811 Min-pesota Ave. G761-184-4t

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Press Want Aus uet Resulta.

WILL CLOSE ON THURSDAY AFTERNOONS Downtown business places will oin the grocery stores and meat

years ago, our Fathers in convention, brought forth the constitution of our United States, admitted by all students of government to Accident Occurs At Interbe the most profound governmensection Of M-35 And tal instrument ever coming from the minds of men; Therefore, it is Voorhis Avenue. well that we on this day, with due thought and seriousness, endeavor A Ford car belonging to Wilto understand and appreciate the

SMASHED IN

liam Holm of Kipling was badly

CARBADLY

privileges and accept the responsismashed in a collision with a bilities that are ours under this car driven by George Nebel of our wonderful constitution. this city, at the intersection of Our glorified Lincoln said highway M35 and Voorhis ave., the Gettysburgh battlefield: early Wednesday evening. "Our Fathers brought forth one was injured. on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedi-

Nebel, who a short time after the smash-up was taken into cuscated to the proposition that all men are created equal." tody by Chief Eric Lindahl and Officer Kellerson, charged with This means equal in freedom being intoxicated, paid a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$6.50 Therefore, ours is a government

controlled by the majority. This in the justice court of W. A being made up and controlled by Wolfe Thursday morning. The accident occured at the individuals, hence the conduct of intersection of M35 and Voorbis the individual is all important and avenue between 7 and 8 o'clock on this conduct depends not only Wednesday night. Nebel. the success of government, but the was leaving M35 and coming on freedom and opportunities of the individuals; it being possible to to Voorhis avenue, at the same

propagate our government only by time that Holm, coming from Kipling toward Gladstone, reach-ed the intersection, is said to the proper conduct of the indi-There can be no such thing as have crashed headlong into the personal liberty in civilized na- Ford.

No-one in either car was hurt tions or communities if that liber-The Nebel car was only slightly ty interferes with the rights of damaged. The Ford was badly wrecked, with a wheel radiator and fenders smashed.

Two Cases. Two other cases were heard by foundly grateful to our Fathers Justice Wolfe Thursday morning. those of Walter Anderson and Stanley Wilson, picked up at 2 o'clock Thursday morning in an of July approach the day with the intoxicated condition by Officer Torval Kellerson, Each duct those that have made the fined \$25 and costs of \$6.50.

privileges of this day possible for BE CAREFUL, **FIREWORKS** Given under my hand and seal,

While no objection will be made by authorities to the regulated use guests. of small fireworks, Chief Eric Lindahl and Fire Chief A. E. Raddant have asked that every precaution against fire hazards be taken by the users.

munity auditorium with dancfrom 3 to 2 o'clock. The Arins have been engaged to play

Approximately auditorium of neurolar number.

The mess section, following a popular by a state ordinance, it was said yestrday, and people are using day afternoon in observance of the popular number.

Fourth of July The use of fireworks is governed

was the advice given yesterday in The flags, of a large size, are the warning issued by the two mounted on standards which are city department heads, in guarding placed at intervals near the end of against personal injury as well as the walks along Delta avenue and against fire danger to buildings. The appearance of the flags won

The street frock of crepe de chine with pleated or tucked sections and a coat or cape to match is so much in evidence it has become almost a uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher and daughter, Regina, of Saginaw, are Mrs. Earl Fisher, Sr. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the sixteenth day of June A. D. 1924.

Miss Mammie Reagen of Fond du Lac is the guest of relatives! and friends here.

of said estate,
It is Ordered, That the fourteenth day
of July A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for examining and al-

It is Further Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

JUDD YELLAND. At a seasion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Sixteenth day of June,

A true copy. June Stonbouse, Register of Probute.

July 4, 1924 July 18, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

BIG DANCE!

Tonight at Isabella Music By Grouleau's Orchestra

Returns Here Attorney Glenn W. Jackson re-

turned yesterday from Munising where he has been for the past several days. Attorney Jackson has been in attendance at the court session at Munising where he was interested in a number of

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitehurch and children have left by motor for Minneapolis where they will visit friends. They were accom-

"HOTTENTOT" AND COMEDY

theatre today and Saturday.

the Thursday afternoon closing, drama.

beginning July 10, according to an The witty lines of the play which won such endless laughter agreement signed by the propriefrom audiences throughout the country have been retained in closing every Thursday afternoon. sparkling sub-titles. The absurd situations in which a horse-fearing giving a half holiday during the runaway and is mistaken for a by agree to renew our pledge to same name have been developed close according to the following on the screen with the expertness

m. and to close on Thursday after-noon beginning July 10, until Au- CHILD, RUN DOWN BY CAR,

Floyd Wanderweghe, four-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron Houck were the photogra-

regulation carried out each sumstone business houses a half day him, fortunately, however, none of the wheels touching him.

> stop at once and the youngster was taken to his home where examination showed he had suffered only a few minor bruises. The fact that the car was trav-

Aid Invited

The Ladies' Aid society of the

connection with the upper peninat 8 o'clock this morning. sula legion conventina.

the Rapid River and Nahma units, the visiting delegates Wednesday afternoon when a tea was served at Wasa hall to over eighty delegates who were guests of the aux-To Berg Farm illary after a motor drive along the lake shore.

near Brampton, Suaday afternoon arranged for the entertainment of

Rent it the Classified Way.

Community Theatre

TODAY-Last Times



When **Buster Turns Detective He** Turns Your Frowns to-LAUGHS!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

JEAN HAVEZ, JOE MITCHELL AND CLYDE BRUCKMAN

A TORNADO OF MIRTH

Buster as a Detective

Buster as a Movie Operator

Buster as a Film Star

Buster in His Funniest Yet

HOLLYWOOD REVEALED-Directed by



ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission, 10c and 20c.

Yes! Just tru to hold this fourlegged thunderbolt! July 4, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in iid County, on the thirtieth day of June, D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of obate. See this Horse? Fed on dynamite! See this Girl? Crazy about horses! See this Man? rocking horse, but has to ride The Hottentot because the girl thinks he's a famous steeple

Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy, stars

HITS of the year-even bigger than the sensation Willie Collier made it on the stage!

Also Imperial Comedy "UP IN THE AIR"

Shows, evening 7:15 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 25c.

Distributed by Associated Pictures, Inc.

A Paniel A Rip-Roarer! One of the GREAT BIG

Such thrills! Such steeplechase spills!

MATINEE JULY 4TH AT 2:30 O'CLOCK.

SHEESLEY PUTS HIS BANDS IN PARADE TODAY

Carnival Manager 18 Cooperating In Celebration

canab and vicinity will lead today to the fair grounds, where the Greater Sheesley Shows will present special Fourth of July programs, afternoon and evening. The big pleasure zone has been gaily decorated with pennants and national colors, and the holiday aspect will be evident everywhere.

In the Fourth of July parade this forenoon will be large contingent of the Sheesley showfolk. famous Georgia Minstrels jazzy band, managed by Joe Oppice, veteran "plantation show" man, will ride in a big-bandwagon pulled by a six-horse team of Sheesley heavy circus horses and, holding the reins, will be Edward Smitter nationally known as a Buckskin Ben's Wild West will be transported by the "Sheesley 515" the well known locomotive in minfatution a big trailer also carrying a big air callipoe, with Edward Schilling, "the musical man," at George and Ida Chesworth and

tangs and Texas steers of the wild dancers and gymnasts and present alternate links of green and white west will be paraded with their cowboy and cowgirl riders, includ- tily decorated setting. Mr. Chesing some of the champion rodeo worth is known as the "world's riders of the country, who are strongest smallest man." The traveling with the Sheesley Shows shows will be in operation Satur- for tiny ruffles, either of the mathis season. Capt. John M. Shees- day afternoon and night.

Sheesley Shows To Be In Monster Parade Today



"The Teenie Weenie Midgets with the Great Sheesley Shows at

ley arranged for the appearance of crack whip, and boss hostler of his performers after a conference the shows. The cowboy band of yesterday with the parade committee of Cloverland post.

One of the popular shows at the fair grounds is John M. Sheesley's their 9-year-old son. Cecil, and bronchos, Oklahoma mus-Duke Ross. The tiny people are a program of varied acts in a tas- gold.

SILVER SLEEVES. Huge sleeves of cloth of silver with jewels encrusted in the embroidery are a decorative feature on an evening coat of black velvet that is shown in advance for fall and winter.

SLAVE BRACELETS. Some of the most interesting new slave bracelets are made of

terial itself or of Val lace.

Jesse Kleiber and Nick Blake spend the summer months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coty and
Miss Alice Larson of Danforth vis-

eago, motored to Rock Saturday where they will spend two weeks two weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt were Escanaba callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson and children were Escanaba callers SCARLET TOUCH. Mrs. August Larson and son,

other points in New York. Mrs. Henry Olson of Escanaba with plaids and checks. vas a Rock business caller Mon-

Clarence, returned Sunday from a

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson and daughter were Perkins visitors

beciness caller Tuesday. they will visit relatives, and Mr.

Larson will serve on the jury. Hiliary Larson of Escanaba is visiting with relatives in Rock. she will spend her vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carlson and

Perkins callers Tuesday. caller Wednesday.

John Du Bay and daughter were

Miss Edith Warolukka spent arrived Saturday from Detroit to several days visiting with relatives and friends in Negaunee this

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christenson of Flint motored to Rock Wednesand children, Mrs. Fred Civigny day where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooks and Garden Sund
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Cooks and Garden Sund
Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Cour Saturday, a son.
Miss Elsie Klettke returned to
Tom Rappin of Es her home Sunday, having spent

A touch of scarlet brightens the majority of white, gray, black two weeks' visit in Syracuse and and navy blue gowns that are seen, and it is particularly liked

Emil Lusardi has accepted a po- Banquet That Was Almost a Tragedy

"Three years ago at a banque was stricken wth acute indiges Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Curran of tion. Two doctors worked over Becanaba visited in Rock Tuesday. me for an hour before I came to Miss Ila Blake was an Escanaba I had had severe colic attacks be fore, but nothing like that. N Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and doctors or medicine gave me per children left Thursday for Esca- manent help until a friend, who naba, enroute to the Sault where was at the banquet, advised me to take a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did with wonder ful results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the Miss Bertha Kaminen left for catarrhal mucus from the inten-Virginia, Minn., Thursday, where tinal tract and allays the inflamdose will convince or money rePERKINS NEWS.

family motored to Cooks last

Sunday Mr. Joe Geroux motored Cooks and Garden Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Lan

Tom Rappin of Escanaba visiting with relatives here. Miss Delia Leclaire and Mr Daniel Legault motored to Rock Saturday evening.

Mr. Ed. Gibbs who has been attending high school at Menominee, feturn home last week. The miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Frasser last Thursday evening was well attended and Mrs. Frasser was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Sienore Carlson left for Marquette Sunday to attend the

State Normal. Mr. H. Gibbs and daughter

Liquid, just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blotches, Eczemaand Ringmation which causes practically all worm and makes the skin clear and stomach, liver and intestinal ail- healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, children and Fred Carlson were ments, including appendicitis. One antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied Chas. Larson was an Escanaba funded. For sale by druggists tion, It is always dependable. Zemo and costs a mere trifle for each applica-

Dorothy and Laretta and Sodia LeClaire motored to Marquette Sunday, Dorothy Gibbs will attend the State Normal,

Mr. Philip LeClaire left Monday morning for Alfred, Ont. where he will meet his mother, Mrs. Napoleon Parisieu who is coming to make her home in this

Black and white plaid silk of a very supple yet firm weave is a popular trimming for the straight long coat of alpaca or rep.

Paris is featuring the chiffon gown with long capeto match both bordered with ostrich fringe



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VOTE STANDINGS

of votes accepted for publication up to noon yesterday.

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Includes all of the City of Escanaba.

Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co.	613,500
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson St	575,400
liss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St	525,600
H. Beer, 611 Ludington St.	16,700
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So.	581,000
Miss Elma Benette, 202 No. 14th St.	12,600
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So	579,600
Mrs. M. Gallagher, 1502 Ludington St.	18,800
John P. Gries, 1800 No. 16th St	615,300
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Avc. No.	617,000
- Captain O. Jernberg, 506 Ludington St.	10,000
Miss Gertrude Lanthier, 328 So. 7th St.	469,600
Albert D. La Violette, Fair Savings Bank Store	566,200
Rebert G. Lawrence, 928 Ludington St.	211,200
G. Laviolette, 302 No. 18th St	500,600
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St	513,800
Miss Helen Meier, 412 1st Ave. So. L	611,300
Ars. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St	616,800
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St	614,900
Miss Florence Shy, 427 So. 12th St	30,400
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Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1028 6th Ave. So.	613,900
Halvdan Anderson, 1819 9th Ave. No	37,200
Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St	456,100

DISTRICT NO. 2

includes all territory outside of the City of Escanaba in which The Daily Press irculates. 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.	20,000
Mer Anna Curran, Lathron, Mich.	10,000
Charles Duranseau, Plat Rock, Mich.	616,600
Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich.	180,000
Fritz Frank, Gladstone, Mich.	136,600
Mies Anna Frankovich, Manistique, Mich.	10,000
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich.	617,100
Alvin Gondreau, Hunts Spur, Mich.	10,000
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	618,000
Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	617,800
Miss Hannah Gronmark, Carney, Mich.	122,000
Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	616,200
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	617,000
Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	533,000
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	618,100
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Weils, Mich	102 900
Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich.	480,000
Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich.	450,500
J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich.	618,700
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.	
Miss Gladys Nelson, Daggett, Mich.	
Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	
Miss Marion Olson, St. Jacques, Mich.	127,700
Raife, Belkey, Gladstone, Mich.	10,000
Miss Lotton Peterson, R. F. D. No. 1, Bark River, Mich.	553,000
Clarence Peterson, Cornell, Mich.	847,000
Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich.	
Mrs. George Saul, Jr., Turin P. O., Mich.	
Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich.	
Miss Seims Stock, Kipling, Mich.	234,000
Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	524,800
Miss Alice V. Weberg, R. F. D. No. 1, Ensign, Mich.	238,400
Clyde Yeadon, Sagola, Mich.	10,000
John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	474,900
Boy. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich.	616,000
Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	585,900
Miss Thelma Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Mich.	
Miss-Exins Ganya, Gulliver, Mich.	
Wesley Watchorn, Rt. 1, Fayette, Mich.	
Miss Lydia Anderson, Hardwood, Mich.	
Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Chatham, Mich.	
Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich.	
Miss Florence Perron, Perronville, Mich.	10,000
Walter Lerson, Stonington, Mich.	10,000
Waster to Committee to the Committee to	100,000
Wendell L Grounstadt, Nahma, Mich.	122,000

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINE furnished the

Tomorrow Night

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The doors of the Campaign Office will close promptly at 10 p.m., Saturday, July 5th, and no one will be allowed to enter after that time to turn in subscriptions to apply on the First Vote Offer. However, all candidates who are inside the office by that time will be allowed to turn in the subscriptions to apply on the above named offer.

OUT-OF-TOWN CANDIDATES will have the privilege of mailing their subscriptions into the Campaign Office, to apply on this offer. The envelope containing the reports and remittances, however, must bear a postmark not later than 10 p. m., Saturday, July 5th. The management makes this concession to the candidates residing in the Country Division in order that they may have just as much time to secure votes as the candidates residing in the city.

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