BOURBON CONFABIS STRANDED ON A ROCK

CONFER UNTIL FAR INTO THE NIGHT WITHOUT MAKING ANY PROGRESS TOWARD SOLUTION

(By The Associated Press.) TOTAL OF 77TH PALLOT:

McAdoo 513, Smith 367, Davis 7614, Underwood 4714. Cox 1, Glass 27, Ralston 614, Robinson 24, Ritchie 1614, Walsh 2, Saulsbury 6, Owen 1, Baker 1, Bryan 4, Roosevelt 1. Total 1097, absent, 1.

New York, July 5 .- The conferences of candidates' managers. ceking to devise some means of ending the deadlock in the Demoratic national convention, worked far into the night without arrivng at any conclusions.

At the outset the conference ran on a rock over whether the authorized purpose of the conference was to devise a means of procedure in the convention which would permit of a nomination. The McAdoo representatives contended that it was. The anti-McAdoo coalition contended that it was not; but that the authorized purpose was to devise any means of ending the deadlock, even to agreeing on recommendations for a nominee.

Passing around tifat controverted point, the discussion skirted the subject of possible compromises without anybody giving

The McAdoo Argument. The burden of the argument advanced by the McAdoo people

Why should the leading candidate withdraw? Let the minority candidate get out."

The substance of the reply of the anti-McAdoo coalition was: "We have demonstrated that you cannot get a two thirds mafority necessary to nominate. lithdraw or we will unite on a sket which will stampede your ired and weary delegates away from their pledges."

The retort of the McAdoo managers was in substance: "Try It."

The talk among the forces in the anti-McAdoo coalition centered again about Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Ralston, Thomas Taggart's can-

Davis Again Urged.

The supporters of John W. Davis claimed special consideraion for their man on the ground that they had evidence that he ence. an two thirds of the delegates n the convention. The McAdoo people and Bryan, however, indicated that they preferred to discuss others than Mr. Davis

It became known that very recently the McAdoo people, through intermediaries, sought to compose the differences with the Smith people, by sounding them out on a vice presidential candidate. The name proposed was not satisfactory to the Smith peo-Ble and the effort ended there.

As midnight approached the state of proceedings was described by some of those who knew well what was going on as having assumed the characteristics of "a debating society."

Resume Wrangle Tomorrow. Some of those behing the scenes, most interested in the

that nothing tangible would be had their heads together. arrived at tonight and that the

national committee at midnight

when the session was adjourned. "So far, the meeting has been Nothing concrete has been taken | ed to," he said. up tonight. The whole meeting expected, some definite plan may

McAdoo Won't Withdraw. David Ladd Rockwell, chair-

'Any assertion that Mr. Mc-1 Adoo had withdrawn or intends withdraw from the race in he is the outstanding canis malevently false. Such are obviously uttered for pominsted by this convention and elected by the people in No-

Chairman Hull announced shortly after 1 a. m., when the conference finally adjourned, that it would reconvene at 4 p. m., Sunday. The interval would be spent by the representatives of the various candidates in discussions with their own ranks "in the light of what transpired here and what they already know," Mr.

Mr. Hull said there had been "no conclusions" at tonight's meeting and that there had been Committeeman Mack of New Dempsey Won't concrete proposals to end the 'except of a general nature which I cannot disclose."

The chairman said the repre-sentatives of the candidates had shown "proper loyalty to the can-didates," but had also depicted

an earnest desire to cooperate in an effort to solve the problem. The rule of secrecy had, been imposed on the conference, he added, in order that there might be the fullest and freest expression of opinion. He said the

of as much brush as possible," in preparation for the meeting tomorrow after the candidate's rep-

resentatives had conferred further with their chiefs. The conferees, Mr. Hull continued, had shown "a good spirit of fellowship with no disposition to

indulge in controversies about in-Asked if he expected to have definite plan to present to the convention when it reconvenes at

11 a. m., Monday, he replied:

We hope so." Minority Managers To Meet. Mr. Rockwell, the McAdoo campaign manager, declared the representatives of the "minority" candidates would meet together before the general conference reconvened tomorrow and that there might be a meeting of spokesmen for McAdoo

Rockwell said the preliminary conference had been "very help-ful" and that there had been the utmost good feeling all around. He added that the situation in the convention had been a "very tense one" and that good was bound to come out of the confer-

Later it was explained that three separate conferences would the resumption of the general conference in the late afternoon.

The McAdoo and Smith leaders will meet separately and not jointly as had been understood by some while the representatives of meet in a group.

After the conference broke up the participants gathered in knots about the room for an in formal continuation of their discussion. In these gatherings, the old adhesion lines of the convention were observed.

Bryan Is Whispering. William Jennings Bryan, David Ladd Rockwell, and J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, whispered to each other for several minutes in one part of the room, while in another corner George E. Bren outcome went to bed, believing nan and Franklin D. Roosevelt

That studied precautions had wrangle would be resumed to- been maintained to prevent the story of the proceedings being This belief was substantiated prematurely revealed was indicatin a statement issued by Cordell ed by the statement of one of Hull chairman of the Democratic the retiring members of the conference that he could not tell in detail what had taken place.

"Under agreement, I couldn't rood natured and temperate. even tell you my name, if I want-

Despite repeated announce so far has been preliminary to ments that all was pleasant among the meeting which will be held the faction leaders during the tomorrow afternoon, when, it is conference, it was learned that Senator Caraway of Arkansas, representing Senator Robinson of that state, engaged in sharp tilt with William Jennings Bryan, man of the McAdoo for president, who attended the meeting in becommittee, after the conference half of the interests of his brothissued the following statement: | er, Charles W. Bryan, governor

of Nebraska, "Some Progress." Influential leaders from such states as Illinois and Ohio expressed the view privately and informally that some progress had

been made in the meeting. "The cordial temper of the gathering was significant and encouraging," said one.

"The ground is broken." another. Both gave credence to the view however, that the meeting had not produced so much as a hint as to what specific plans might be with complicity in the death of offered at the Sunday session, at her husband, Hussan, Highland which the real work of teh con-

ference must be accomplished. "All conferences report progress," was the comment of one of the important figures after the stigation of Mrs. Abass, was the

It was observed that national York, left the conference several minutes before the doors of the rooms were opened and the conclusion of the meeting formally an

Those who represented the in-terests of David F. Houston in made today by promoter Tex the meeting indicated they were Rickard after a series of conferthe meeting indicated they were Rickard after a serie prepared to continue their parti-cipation in the conference tomor-champion's manager.

seting was designed to "get rid" (Continued On Page Four.)

Dozen Lives Lost As Steamer Burns To Water's Edge Appeal To City To Relieve The

City of Lorain

TN response to an appeal from A the mayor of the stricken city of Lorain, O., devastated by a terrific cyclone a week ago, members of the Escanaba city council met last night and decided that in-as-much as the being appropriated for such a cause, an appeal should be made to the people of Escanaba to donate to a fund to aid in the relief work at Lorain.

Each council member, the city manager and city clerk last night pledged donations to the fund and a city wide appeal will be made for donations either small or large to meet Lorain's desperate need.

The Daily Press has been requested by the city council to act as custodian of the fund and any donations the people of Escanaba may desire to make to the cause may be sent

to The Press office. Following is the copy of a telegram received by Mayor Hanrahan from the mayor of Lorain:

"Lorain is sorely stricken. The loss will fall largely upon people who are homeless and without resources. Ohio's governor is acting to secure aid through our state. This will not suffice. Lorain needs every contribution possible from municipalities or individuals. Send contributions to Lorain chapter, Red Cross. The National Red Cross will supervise the distribution."

North Carolina Farm Boys Held For Extortion

Chicago, July 5.—George 49, and his son, Clarence, be held tomorrow in addition to 24, farm hands who came to IIIInois from Asheville, N. C., are along the decks, threatening held tonight in the Winnebago county jail on charges of attempted extortion in connection with the sending of a letter to Senator Medill McCormick and the various favorite sons will his wife demanding \$50,000. Their hearing has been continued until next Thursday.

The Peeks were taken into custody several days ago when Mrs. McCormick first reported to the authorities receipt of the letter which made no threats but simply asked that \$50,000 placed in a culvert a short distance from the McCormick's Lome near Bryon, Illinois. They were seized by private detectives who placed a decoy package in the culvert but were freed when they gave a plausible explanation.

Trapped in Auto Backed in River; Two Boys Drown

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 5 .- Trapped in an automobile which one of them had accidentally driven over the seven foot bank and into the River Rouge at Oak Grove, two miles west of Detroit city limits, two 19 year old boys, .L. Heck of Strausberg, Mich., and Theodore Rambow, Detroit, were drowned this afternoon after a swimming par-

Heck, unused to driving the car in which the party had ridden, entered the machine with Rambow while the other four boys of the party were finishing dressing after their swim. Heck, tinkering with the pedals, unknowingly threw the car into gear. The machine backed toward the bank while the two boys inside were unable to check its progress,-

Jury Acquits Detroit Woman

Detroit, July 5 .- A jury that deliberated four hours returned a verdict of guilty in the trial of Mrs. Minerva Abass, charged

Park grocer, March 3 last. Ahmed Mohammed, already convicted of the murder which he says was committed at the inchief witness for the prosecution.

Fight This Year

very few minutes by Mayor Hague announcement that Jack Demport Jersey City, a Silser backer. ences with Jack Kearns, the

> Alfalfa acreage in New York in the last five years has grown from

VICTIMS ARE ALL UNDER 17

city charter prevents city funds | SCENES OF TERROR BEGIN AS ALARM IS GIVEN.

YEARS OF AGE

(By The Associat'd Press.) Baltimore, Md., July 5 .- Two egroes and a negress are known to have lost their lives and a fourth negro, a deckhand, is thought to have perished in a fire which destroyed the steamer, Three Rivers, while bound from Crisfield, Md., for Baltimore, off Cove Point, Chesapeake Bay eary today. Five youths, members

of the Baltimore Evening Sun,

newsboys' band are missing and

it is believed they were lost.

Their ages range from 14 to 17 years. The known dead (all negroes) are James Mack and Evelyn Parker, passengers, of Baltimore, and Elijah J.Brogden, pantryman on the steamer. Brogden was alive when taken from the water but died soon afterward. The body of Evelyn Parker was recovered. All the survivors. approximaely 90, of whom 54 were the remaining members of the newsboys' band were brought to Baltimore by the steamer Middlesex which had gone to the assistance of the burning steamer together with several other craft, attracted to the scene by the

Scenese Of Terror. Scenes of terror which began as soon as the alarm was given continued for more than half an hour, or until all the survivors

had been picked up by the rescuing vessels. Almost from the beginning of the conflagration dense smoke filled the vessel and poured

death from esphyxiation Captain Spencer D. Hall said by a passenger to the pilot house. He and his first officer, went around with axes smashing windows and getting people out on deck, as it was impossible to pass

through the saloons. Lifeboats Burn. One of the unlaunched lifeboats began to burn and access to the other was impossible because the billows of fire near it. Then it was that Captain Hall commanded the people to go to the lower deck, which was nearly free from fire. Here he sent a man to work ripping off slats which held life preservers. There were probably 40 or 50 persons in this group. Others had taken off in the two boats or already had secured life preservers and jumped into the

A few hung back hesitating for minute, but a glance at the roaring furnace above and behind decided them. All jumped and then swam or paddled to get some distance from the burning vessel.

U. S. Destroyer Brooks Aground

Portsmouth, N. H., July 5. The United States destroyer Brooks, bound from Belfast, Maine, to Portsmouth for fuel. went aground on Fort Constitution Ledge, east of New Castle Harbor late today. A bad hole was stove in her port bow and file forward compartment was looded.

The accident occurred in deuse fog.

Reliable statistics would show that practically 9 per cent of the

today's Press.

up with the leaders.

OR ROLL early this week.

Candidates, Attention

Because of the hundreds of thousands of votes

turned in last night during the closing hours of the

"First Period" Vote Offer, it was impossible to get

them checked up in time for the regular vote count in

The count will be made as early as possible, and will

appear within the next day or so. A surprising num-

ber of changes will be noted in the vote standings, and

many of the less active candidates in the past, are now

The Daily Honor Roll starts next Tuesday. Read

all about it in the Contest story in today's issue of the

Press, and get busy and get your name on THE HON-

LA FOLLETTE IS ENDORSED BY PROGRESSIVES AT CLEVELAND

HE'S ENDORSED



ROBT. M. LA FOLLETTE.

CLUBS TO HEAR DR. F. E. JAYNES

'Education Week" In "Carry On" Campaign Opens Monday.

Dr. Frank Emerson Jaynes, edu- February. cational director of the American City Bureau, will be the principal speaker, Monday, at a joint meeting of the Escanaba Rotary and appreciable opposition. Kiwanis clubs. It will be the first or a series of before which Dr. Janes will ap-

pear during the week. at noon Tuesday, the Escanaba Woman's club on Wednesday, and night. Other meetings, including a civic mass meeting, are being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce. Invitations to clergymen of the city to attend a special group meeting, were being mailed

yesterday afternoon. The week has been designated 'Educational Week" and will have for the expansion and renewal campaign to be staged by the

Chamber. The campaign executive board, meet Monday to complete the details for further activities.

1,000 Elks Of Detroit Going To Boston Meet

Detroit, July 5 .- A party rive Monday and will participate report was adopted. Thursday in the massed parade which will be a feature of the

proceedings. For the first time Michigan composite body instead of distinct units. Representing the consecutive national reunions. rich uncles have bables named and other teams, together with a number of delegates.

Plan Formation Of New **Political Party Next** January.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, JJuly 5 .- Senator LaFollette in intervals of long distance telephone communication with his son, R. M. LaFollette, JJr., at Cleveland, was informed by The Associated Press today of his endorsement by the progressive conference as its presidential candidate. He had no comment to make, but was intent upon obtaining full information of the steps taken by his supporters. His willingness to accept was declared yesterday.

Cleveland, O., July 5.—After ndorsing Robert M. LaFollette a presidential candidate and endorsing Robert M. LaFollette as a presidential candidate and providing for the organization of a new political party next January, the conference for progressive political action wound up its convention early tonight.

The conference empowered its national committee to select a vice presidential candidate after conference with the "LaFollette or president committee." Endorsed On Own Platform.

LaFollette was endorsed as a candidate on his own platform. The convention then adopted for its platform one embodying the ideas contained in the Wisconsin document and in the statement of principles issued at the St. Louis session of the conference last

The final day of the gathering worked out strictly according to plans of the leaders and without

Repeatedly, today as yesterav. the name "LaFollette" was the signal for an outburst of cheering and applause. Yet the He will address the Lions club culmination of the convention's work, coming in the form of a committee recommendation, did the American Legion Thursday Lot draw even a pattering of handclaps. Socialists Second Motion.

All elements in the convention were intent on showing they were back of LaFollette's candifrom campaign headquarters late the organization committee for immediate formation of a new party, the socialists, led by Morris Hilau!tt of New York, were an important hearing on the plans the first to second the endorsement report.

The Farmer-Labor party ments who backed Perley Christiansen in the 1920 campaign. of twenty prominent citizens, will and who also had urged the "third party idea," then rallied to the support of LaFollette as an independent.

Speaking for the women of the convention. Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, daughter of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, pre-civil war suffrage advocate urged all members of her sex to work for the election of the Wisconsin sena-

The railroad brotherhoods and Michigan Elks, 1,000 strong, left other trades union delegates Detroit at midnight Saturday to spoke through the chairman of take part in the annual national the convention, F. J. Manion. reunion of the order which is to president of the Railway Telegbe held in Boston during this raphers and reinforced his word week. The party is due to ar- with a mighty "aye," when the Plan for Campaign.

No sooner was the convention ended than the national committee and the state delegation will join in the reunion as a groups gathered to plan for the campaign., The convention decided to rely upon popular substate will be the Detroit drill scriptions for its campaign fund team which has been on parades and tonight's meetings were callthroughout the country, the ed to get machinery under way Jackson lodge, whose team has for circulating LaFollette ballot won high drill honors in several petitions and to collect money. National campaign headquarters probably will be established in Chicago.

By the organization committee report, the national committee of the conference was continued in office, directed to enlarge its membership to at least 50 and empowered to act as a campaign committee.

Thrown from Train, Fatally Injured

(By The Associated Press.) Flint, Mich., July 5 .- Walter Eldridge, 34 years old, of Owosso, was thrown from a Grand Trunk freight train here tonight and fell beneath the wheels, both legs being severed below the knees. He is in a local hospital and probably will die. Eldridge told police that he was thrown from a box car by several men with whom he was riding. The train did not stop in Flint and officers were sent to the Belsay Yards of effort to round up the men who

threw Eldridge from the train. Last year our per capita consumption of fluid milk was 53 gal-

LORAIN CASE SETS RECORD IN SAVAGERY

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., July 5 .- "In more than 100 disaster stricken communities in which I have worked throughout the United States I have never seen a more complete devastation made by a tornado than here in Lorain." Henry M. Baker, Red Cross national director of disaster re-

lief, sain tonight, "It will be impossible to send in too much money for the relief of this stricken city", he continued. Red Cross officials will start to make reimbursements to Lorain's homeless Monday. Food and other supplies from nearby cities are being sent to Lorain in large quantities.

Thirteen hundred troops are still on duty.

WIN THE RACE

LAWRENCE SEES CRISIS SIMILAR TO CIVIL WAR.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) New York, July 5 .- The word compromise" still means surren-

agers seem to have about the ardson, of Washington, and Colo conference in session tonight nel W. L. Keller, commandant is that it will compromise by selecting the New York gover-And the motion which Judge Rockwell, manager for McAdoo, has is that a candidate who has received 530 votes -more than any other-should not withdraw but should be nominated.

Thus, with neither of the two leading candidates convinced that victory is impossible, the deadlock continues unbroken. seven ballots apparently have not taught either side the meaning of compromise or surrender.

unlike that

The Democratic

reached a crisis not

which divided it in Civil Was days. The is: raised at this convention are almost as irreconcilable as were those which grew out of slavery. The issue is not individualistic but religious pre judice. It is not principles, but individual ambitions. Broadly speaking, there are conservatives and progressives in the Democrat ic party, but no spokesman has defined the meaning of the terms in words which have made the delegates understand what it's all about. There is, too, a wet and dry fight, but at the bottom, the dissension here is due to the fact that one leading candidate is a Catholic and the other was given the support in the south of anti-Catholic organizations. There is Smith, and there's a veto against the selection of William Gibbs Mc Adoo. It takes a two-thirds vote to nominate a candidate in a Democratic convention and out of the total of 1098 delegates, the Smith men have more than one third which is enough to block anyon from getting a full two-thirds.

The McAdoo men have nearly a majority of the convention. Together, McAdoo and Smith control about 870 votes. The remaining 228 are, in effect, controlled by the Smith people, in that the favorite son delegations have been persuaded to obstructing McAdoo. But they also have been persuaded to prevent the nomination of

Both Leaders Beaten. Neither of the two leaders can be nominated now. The selection of either would only widen the breach in the party. But it may take another seventy ballots to convince the two leading candidates that they ought to with-

When tonight's conference of the steering committee was called. the popular belief was that a candidate would Judge Rockwell, manager for Mc-Adoo, let it be known as he entered the convention that his understanding of the jurisdiction of the conference was simply that it i would devise a procedure and not select a nominee.

The delegates, however, optimistic tonight as they think the committee will really pick a the railroad five miles east in an man. They are doomed to disappointment. The most the conference can do and will do, is to draw up a plan, whereby after a loss At cortain number of ballots, all the Louisville.

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OPERATION IS PERFORMED UN **COOLIDGE SON**

PRESIDENT AND WIFE CONSTANTLY NEAR

PATIENT.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 5 .--- An oper tion described as successful performed upon Calvin Coolie Jr., 16 year old son of Preside and Mrs. Coolidge, at Walter at Hospital tonight in an attempt arrest the course of an attack

septic poisoning. One of the physicians said: "We accomplished all that

The president and Mrs. Cool were at the hospital during operation, Mr. Coolidge gold there when the operation was de-cided upon and the latter accompanying her son when he was to moved this afternoon from White House. Parents At Hospital.

The president and Mrs. Cooling emained across the hall from the operating room during the orde but as soon as it was over Mrs a few minutes later the presid joined her and stood by the

for a few minutes. The physicians remained in ference for some time after operation, those in attendance cluding Dr. John B. Deaver, Pl urgeon, and Dr. John A delph blood specialist, also c Kolm hia; Major James Philad Coups and Lieutenant Command er Joel T. Boone, White House physicians; Dr. Charles W. Rich-

the hospital.

No Formal Statement. The physicians came out of c ference without issuing any mal statement and an hour the operation most of them left. The president and Mrs. Cooli however, decided to remain of the hospital throughout the night. cause the condition of their

was still critical. The operation was said to revealed osteomyelitis, or and fected inflamation of the marrow of the lower left Blood poisoning set in from broken blister on the right during a tennis match last N

Infection Localized. The infection is understood have localized in part there notwithstanding the serious e tion of the patient he was said be resting as well as could be pected after the operation. It believed that a blood transfusi scarcely will be necessary. Another physicians' consultat

will be held at 8 o'clock tomo morning and pending it, no fi ther stateemnt was expe President and Mrs. Coolidge h a room near the sick chamber were in constant touch with patient during the night.

First of Quartet Held for Murder Is Found Guilt

(By The Associated Press. Paris, Ky., July 5.--Hall, Newport, Ky., first of men to be tried on a charge murder for the slaying of Fra Buchanan during an attempt rob the Farmers' Bank of Clin ville on June 11. was found ty late today and sentence death. The jury deliberated I than ten minutes. George Far and Robert Mullen also of port and Richard Newhouse, is reported under arrest in H ken, N. J., also are charged w murder in connection with death of Buchanan, retired f er and stockholder in the Clin

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mor fair Sunday; Monday proba showers: somewhat warmer. Temperatures.

--- 70 Marquette

Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat Chicago __ Cleveland __ 70 Montreal Denver ____ 84 New Orlean Detroit ____ 76 New York

Jacksonville. 86 8's Fr

Democrats Will Discuss Peace Over The Sabboth Day

OPE TO ARRIVE AT CHOICE THROUGH GROUP GATHERINGS AND CONFERENCE DURING DAY

New York, July 5—Peace negotiations for selection of a comprocandidate for the presidency were undertaken under serious Ciculties tonight by a group of Democraite chieftains upon whose led unanimously. Chairman Hull cock of Nebraska, precipitated a alder's the party's national convention had placed the task of of the national committee and roll call on the elimination plan ng it from its record breaking deadlock.

Giving their assent and cooperation were many of the supporters tion were empowered by the mo- would leave five candidates in-McAdoo and Smith, apparently convinced at last that neither tion to call the conference, and stead of two in for the final balbe nominated. Weighing heavily against the forces working to invite to it the managers for lots. The McAdoo delegates supcompromise, however, stood an open defiance from the oo campaign managers, who declared their only compromise later assembled in response to but mustered only 496 votes for didate was McAdoo.

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ally acceptable. Among the Mc

Early Peace Parley.

The peace parley had its real

The combined opposition lifted

Smith to a new level in the bal-

votes to veto the selection of any

designed to either ward off a

decision or improve the parlia-

mentary position of the McAdoo

followers; and then brought

some of the more prominent Mc-

Adoo men around the council

table and told them bluntly that

a nomination could be reached

But there was no formal sur

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

only by a compromise.

formation to indicate in what dir- a dozen others.

The mandate of the convention wered the conference to untake negotiations "for the nding so as to hasten the con-sion of this convention." As weary delegates left the conhave no doubt that Unir lead- list of names-Robinson of Arka general agreement, but ginia, and others-but they let ee hours later David Ladd Rowwell, the McAdoo field Marshal, announced that he would ection the wind was blowing. the conference with no

he interpreted it, Mr. Rocksaid, the purpose of the me was to seek an amend- plish his defeat. of convention procedure, so momalous situation which held the convention power- loting with more than enough brough the entire week can ought to an end and a nom- other candidate, defeated one afselected. Under such cir- ter another a string of proposals ances, he added the high in the voting could not be ted to step aside for any-

object in view.

campaign managers for ther candidates, including Smith, left no doubt they all went into the conce willing to take whatever n might be found generthe managers were taking no end of last night's session,

Authority For Conference. The convention gave its auth-

Chairman Hull and Senator 589. Two thirds would have spective aspirants under the unual Walsh, George E. Brennan of Illinois, Norman E. Mack and Adoo delegates there were many Franklin D. Roosevelt, reprewho openly voiced the same consenting Governor Smith, Mr. Rockwell and a staff of pasist-Behind the doors of their counants including Homer S. Cumation hall after seventy-seven cil room the conferees conjured mings, speaker for McAdoo: Ed. itless ballots they appeared tonight with an ever narrowing Moore of Ohio for James M. Cox: William Jennings Bryan, who Bryan of Nebraska; Taggert, apescape only stray scraps of inpearing for Senator Ralston, and

> Smith Holds Strength. beginning earlier in the day when der mainly by the breaking up the forces opposed to McAdoo of the solid block of forty-eight joined hands in a determination Ohio votes that had been cast to definitely and finally accom- for Cox on the opening ballots and later switched to Newton D. Baker. Twenty of them went to Smith and none to McAdoo. On the seventy sixth ballot the New York governor had 368, and he vent any other candidate from receiving the two thirds necessary

The total for McAdoo, which voting and wound up on the sev- William J. Bryan has drafted a

The Beginning

1-The processes and equipment for using latex developed by the United

2-The discovery of a method of shipping latex to this country by the U.S. Rubber Engineers.

3-The development of the U. S. Rubber Plantation in the Far East providing an unfailing source of sup-

providing an untailing source of sup-ply of latex of a peculiarly uniform quality especially adapted for tire building.

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Balloon-Type Tires.

States Rubber Company.

of Better Tire Service

enty-seventh ballot at 513. John Hopeful as they were that the W. Davis, in third place, had 76 outcome would be an agreement, tonight compared to 67 at the

Attempted Change, The first attempt to change the convention came after the sevenority for the conference by ty-second ballot when E. M adopting a formal motion drafted Semans of Oklahoma City, preby the principal campaign man- sented a resolution providing that agers while the tally clerks were on each ballot the low man be recording drearily the result of dropped until only two candithe seventy seventh ballot. Pre- dates remained. That was thrown sented by Thomas Taggart of out on a point or order but a Indiana, the proposal was adopt- little later Former Senator Hitch-Chairman Walsh of the conven- by presenting it in a form that all the candidates. Those who ported the Hitchcock resolution not be confined to this or any oththe invitation included, besides it, while the opposition polled any limitation based on the re-

A. H. Ferguson of Durant, Okla., then proposed that the convention adjorn and reconvene July 21 in Kansas City. Many of the McAdoo workers who have complained of the treatment of their candidate by would undertake to find a anses, Glass of Virginia, Ralston was sent in to represent the can-didate on which there could of Indiana, Davis of West Virseek adoption of the proposal, but the personal aversion of the the ticket. delegates to a plan that would involve them in another convention after this is over triumphed Smith was helped up the lad- over all else and the resolution was overwhelmingly beaten.

been required for adoption.

Third Plan.

A third plan for eliminating the before the convention later by Thomas H. Ball, of Houston, Tex., finished the day with 367, the another McAdoo delegate, who precise number necessary to pre- proposed that after a certain number of ballots both the unit rule and the two-thirds rule be abanlast hight his totals had been was voted down without a roll

Should the convention run far outched its high water mark of on into next week without a deci-530 yesterday fluctuated within sion the move for adjournment to narrow limites during today's another city may be attempted.

MacLaren Keeps resolution to move the proceedings to Washington. A precedent for such a step was furnished by the Democratic con-

(By The Associated Press.) vention of 1860 which after a prolonged deadlock moved from Kagooshima, Japan, July 5. Charleston to Baltimore and found there a solution of its difficulties Second Place Arrangement. Should the conference which began tonight, facing an all night

a presidential candidate, it is possible that it will carry with it-an SCARF WRAPS. understanding as to second place.
Although only the candidates placed formally in nomination before the convention were invited summer frocks. to send representatives to the conference, it was declared the field

of possibilities considered would er group, nor circumscribed by conditions of the present convention. Besides the candidates like

session, result in an agreement on

Robinson, Ralston, Glass and Davis, who have received substantial totals at one stage of the balloting or another, the names of men like Hitchie of Maryland and Saulsbury of Delaware, whose states have stood solidly behind them from the start, were considheeled models. ered likely to figure in the discussion of first and second place on

CAVIAR IN HAMBRUG.

Hamburg.—The world's largest storehouse of caviar - supplying the New York, London and Paris market-is in Hamburg. Outside of Russia caviar is one of the most favorite sons and letting the full expensive luxuries of European convention strength decide be- tables. But in Petrograd or Mostween the two high monewas laid cow it is a common dish of the working man.

BELTLESS GOWN.

Though there are many beltless gowns there is a great interest in belts and sashes and they to nominate. At adjournment doned together. His resolution range from the narrow belt of leather to the wide sash with the large but graceful bow.

> BRIGHT COLORS. Collars and cuffs of crepe de chine in bright colors are worn with the plaid one-piece frocks.

Farthings are seldom used in England, and are almost un-

known in the northern boroughs. The superstition that it is unlucky to be married in May originated with the ancient Greeks.

In the dark ages abbreviated signs were much in demand for the preservation of records.

Psychologists say many men smoke simply because their as-

Winston Churchill has occupied almost all of the higher offices in the British cabinet except the post of prime minister.

Windsor Castle is built on land which William I acquired from the Abbot of Westminster.

STARTS THIS WEEK! WATCH FOR IT!

Up World Flight

A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, who is on a flight around the world, left here at seven o'clock this morning for Kushimoto. Maclaren arrived here yesterday from Shanghai.

Scarf wraps of double geor-gette edged with ostrich feathers are very attractive over dainty

BEADS TRIMMING. Beads, lace and fur are said to be the leading trimmings on the first fall models

very dainty brassieres.

SPANISH HEEL. The smartest slippers have the straight, high Spanish heel, For street wear the medium Cuban leads, though there are many flat Fraternal Column

P. R. A. Card Party. The members of the Fraternal Reserve Association will give a card party Monday evening after their regular meeting which will be held at the Eagles' hall. Prizes will be awarded to the ladies and gentlemen holding the highest scores and a delicious

lunch will be served All members and friends are urged to attend the party.

To Address Woman's Club. Dr. Frank Emerson Jayne, who will address the local luncheon clubs this week will also deliver an address to the members of the Escanaba Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock DAINTY BRASSIERES.

Very fine eyelet embroidery is combined with filet lace to make invite some friend who is not a member to attend. Refreshments will also be served.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL RESOLUTIONS MADE PUBLIC

Urge Extension Of Religion In Day Classes

The following "convention deliverance," adopted by delegates to the closing sessions of the convention of the Upper Peninsula Sunday School Council of Religious Education, last week, was made public yesterday by local members of the convention com-

delegates and of the convenmanagement, subject to the approval of the members of the

We record our deepest gratitude-to the good God whose favorable providence has attended our ways, to the citizens of Escanaba for their unstinted hospitality, and unfailing courtesy; to the Press, to the musicians, to the participants in the pageant, to the ivil authorities, and to the comrcial organizations, and especipersonified in their amiable and efficient chairman, Mr. E. A. Hubbard, for the unusual manner in which they have anticipated our

every need and just desire. We deem ourselves most fortunate in the presence and in the public ministries of our gifted platform guests, Bishop Harris, Dr. Ganfield, Mr. Kingdon, Mrs. Auten, Mr. Locker and Mr. Mac-

"The event is notable in that not a single program speaker failed to appear. The fidelity of the audiences was likewise most unusual and deeply gratifying, an evidence of dep interest in the messages of the speakers and in vital issues involved in the gram and task and present dencies of religious education. "It is impossible to rehearse

and difficult to epitomize the tremendous contributions which these three days have made to our religious thinking: but we dare do no less than to recommit ourselves anew to the entrancing task of building a same and wholesome God-consciousness into the childhood and youth of this far-flung peninsula. For this task a brief

Sunday session is obviously inadenate, but must be prolonged under oplemented with summe and night schools, and hing conferences, and with ling courses for the present and prospective leaders.

We record our renewed sense of loyalty to the American pub-lic school and to the task of rem-edying of its admitted defects, so as to command increasingly the moral and material support of all good citizens and the complete confidence of all worthy citizens. We reaffirm our conviction that week-day religious instruction, in cooperation with the public schools, during public school hours, under church auspices in the most promising means now in prospect for the cure of religious Illiteracy and spiritual destitu-

Delta Motor Co. Had Parade Float

It was learned yesterday that a It was learned yesterday that a float which appeared in the Fourth of July parade and which was generally taken to be the entry of the American Legion Auxiliary was in fact entered by The Delta Motor Company. The float bore no name and was considered one of the most attractive in the entire parade line.

Roger Babson Sees Better Conditions In Mining.

Babson Park, Mass., July 5-The coal industry, important in itself and because of its affect on other industries, is getting back onto a normal basis, according to Roger W. Babson. The statistician discusses both bituminous and anthracite fields in a report issued

"The coal industry has been upset so long," says Mr. Babson, "that it is distinctly encouraging to find that it is preparing to get back onto a more normal basis. The feast and famine program promises to give way to something approximating three square meals a day for the operator, the miner, and finally, the consumer. Strike Threatened.

"The latest upset started last winter with the threat of a strike for this summer. To prepare for such an emergency the operators rushed to build up a reserve sunply and the 1922 production of bituminous totalling 422,000,000 tons was topped with a volume of 545,000,000 tons in 1923. January of this year followed suit with 50,000,000 tons, and February to taled 45,000,000 when it became apparent that business was slowing up; the threatened strike was called off and a three year agreement with the miners was signed. Demand declined and the operators found themselves with a tremendous stock on their hands, in fact, April first showed our reserve supplies at 60,000,000 tons, the largest in recent years. Prices dropped to \$2.10 at the mine and operations were curtailed; during April, May and June production ran about 60 per cent of the average earlier in the year.

Mine Prices Down.

"Stocks are still relatively heavy but prices are down to \$2.01 tail dealers, lacking more storage at the mine and demand is overtaking the supply. Under these circumstances it is probable that some of the high cost properties will have to close, but everyone will be better off with fewer producers working a greater part of below present quotations and certain keen buyers look toward physically impossible for the dealslightly higher levels. However, there is little in the present situ- month the coal he should have ation to justify any radical change in either direction. Production der these circumstances a local close of this most happy and fruitful occasion, to utter a two-sible alght increase as fall busi-ing to get coal at any price. of purpose on behalf of dent buyers are covering their

needs in the present market.

"Once the industry gets back into its stride it should hold it until some development threatens another coal shortage, then I suppose we shall all have to run the gauntlet again, taking our lickings by turn. Such a shortage ordinarily develops from a combination of three factors. If business gets to booming and the demand for coal is unusually heavy. prices climb and the buyers rush in to protect their need. Resulta temporary shortage. There is nothing in the present situation (the Babsonchart shows general business activity at 13 percent below normal) to promise any shortage from this source for the remainder of this year, at least Threatened labor difficulties have similar effect on the market, but the three-year agreement now in force precludes the probability of shut-downs on this score. The third factor is transportation. When coal cannot be moved from the mines it might as well not exist as far as the market is con-

cerned. Plenty of cars and no congestion promise rapid transportation of coal during the remainder of the year. Soft Coal Hardest Hit. "The anthracite industry has not suffered so great a slump as the bituminous because no strike was threatened and stocks were not built up to such a great extent. Production in 1923 of 95,000,000 tons has been followed by produc- for coats. tion around 7,000,000 tons a month this year. Low prices for the year are ordinarily reached in April when a differential is put into effect to speed early deliveries. This usual monthly increase

bly continue. Little change in wholesale prices may be expected. Dealers Face Problem. "Retail coal dealers are facing a

is now scheduled and will proba-



Mary Belle Dickerson, of Aus tin, Tex., is the youngest band di rector in the world. At six years she directs the Palm kindergarten orchestra.

serious problem. The public is not buying this summer in the usual volume. Many of the respace or sufficient capital, are being forced to refuse their shipments as they come from the mines. The operators in this case curtail production and are only mining as much coal as the dealers can take. If this continues we will find everyone clamoring for coal September first. It will be er to get and deliver in a single been delivering all summer. Un-

going any lower under the existing conditions and the wise man will get his coal in now when he can get deliveries, thus avoiding possible shortage prices and the bother of trying to get it late this

"The consuming public may also be interested," concluded Mr. Bab-son, "in the recent findings of the Canadian Geological Survey which eports on new fields in Alberta which promise to supply anthra-cite, bituminous, and lignite coal for all of Canada for many years. for all of Canada for many years. This spells smaller exports from our own supply and precludes the probability of more shortages, as severe as the last two."

OF CITY TAX COLLECTION. ROLL of the City of Escanaba, for the year 1924, will be in my hands for collection on July 10th, 1924. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time from July 10th to September 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 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 a. m. to 12:00 m.,

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Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Ass't

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Corper 1st. Ave. S., and 7th St.
Low Mass-6:00 a. m.
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High Mass—9:15 a. m.
Benediction after High Mass.
Baptisms at 11:90 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a. m.
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Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Ass't. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

325 S. 13th St. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Service-11:00 a. m. Subject: "God."

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room at church edifice open
very Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 A cordial welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST. Rev. C. H. Skinner, Pastor. 9:45-Sunday School.

11:00-Morning Service. Subject: "In temembrance of Him." 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "Paul's 7:15 - Presbyterian-Baptist Boy Scout

Meeting. 7:30-Thursday evening, Methodist-Baptist Prayer Meeting, at the Methodist Church. Rev. C. M. Merrill, leader.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. There will be no Sunday School or service at the Church. But a social meeting will be held for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilborn, at Cornell, at 2:30 p. m. All members and friends interested in this

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So. Third Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School—9:15. Germon Sermon—10:30.

Announcements:
Wednesday evening, the Luther League.
On July 13th the Sunday School Festival
will be held at South Park. There will be
no services at the Church that day. Worship in English will be conducted at the
Park at the customary time. Members
and friends, be sure to be there.
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SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Tabernacle, corner Ludington and North 14th Streets. Lectures every night except Monday Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday night, 7:30—Subject: and the Jewish Messiah."

Tuesday night, 7:30 Subject: Earthly Tabernacle and its Services." Wednesday night, 7:30 Subject: Heavenly Sanctuary and Its Services Thursday night, 7:30—Subject:

Saturday morning:

Bible Class—10:00,
Preaching—11:00.
The public is cardially invited.
All lectures will be illustrated with the use of stereopticon and slides.

Evangelist A. L. Beazley, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:39—Sunday School. 10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon 'Christian Patriotism."

Thursday evening—Union Prayer Service at the Methodist Church. Pastor leader. Tuesday evening—Official Board meeting 'Fhursday afternoon-Ladies' Aid wil neet at the Church. C. M. Merrill, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. Switch Mission.

Corner 14th St. and First Ave. So.

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

Evening Service—7:30 p. m. Announcements for the week:
Wednesday—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday evening, the Young People
will give the program that was postponed
last week, at 8 o'clock.
J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and First Ave. South. Sunday School-9:30.... Confirmation at the morning and evening

Examination and Worship at 10:45 a. n Sermon and reception of members at Oscar R. Palm, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

Third Avenue South and Sixth Street.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
Third Sunday after Wrinity.
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SALVATION ARMY. 50s Ludington Street Sunday School-11 a. m.

Young People's meeting Tuesday eve-Meetings Thursday and Saturday also. Everylody is invited to all of our serv-

Captain O. Jernberg, t Lieut. A. Linder, Lieut. P. Brustad, Officers in Charge.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:00. Morning Services at 10:30. Evening Services (English) at 7:45.

Announcements for the week: Week-day school for religious instruction will begin on Thursday morning at 9:00

o'clock, July 10.

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OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL. Impressive funeral services for Leo J. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell of Hardwood were held at St. Joseph's church at Foster City Saturday morning at nine o'clock when Rev. Fr. T. Drengacz was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Burial was in the family lot in Foster City cemetery. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket of the young men who numbered his friends by the score.

MRS. CHRIS CONRADSON. Mrs. Chris Conradson, aged 67, and a well known Delta county resident, passed away late yester- may be tried out, it was said yesday afternoon at a local hospital terday.

after an illness due to complica-

Mrs. Conradson was born in Denmark and came to this country about 41 years ago, settling! in Spalding. About eight years ago she came to this city where she has since made her home.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Chris, Jr., of Detroit, and Max. Kansas City; and three daughters, Mrs. Christine Christian, Escanaba; Mrs. A. Ellingson, Daggett, and Mrs. M. J. Kessler, this city.

The body was taken to the Allol Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Late this afternoon, it

will be returned to the family home at 600 N. 19th St. Funeral services will be ducted Tuesday afternoon from

the family residence at 2:30, the tor mechanic, will be at the Stan Rev. C. A. Lund, of the Swedish ard Oil Station at 11th and Lud-Lutheran Bethany Church, offici-lington streets the week beginn ating. Burial will be in the Lake- July 7th. His services will be view cemetery.

No Band Concert Sunday Afternoon

There will be no band concert in Ludington Park this afternoon. the Escanaba Municipal band having made its weekly appearance on | Hardwood Slabs. Friday afternoon, as a part of the Fourth of July celebration. The suggestion has been made that future concerts be given some other day in the week, possibly making night affairs of them. This plan

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Democrats Will Discuss Peace Over The Sabboth Day

IOPE TO ARRIVE AT CHOICE THROUGH GROUP GATHERINGS AND CONFERENCE DURING DAY

New York, July 5—Peace negotiations for selection of a comproise candidate for the presidency were undertaken under serious Indiana, the proposal was adoptulties tonight by a group of Democraite chieftains upon whose led unanimously. Chairman Hull cock of Nebraska, precipitated a lider's the party's national convention had placed the task of of the national sommittee and roll call on the elimination planing it from its record breaking deadlock.

Giving their assent and cooperation were many of the supporters tion were empowered by the mo- would leave five candidates in-McAdoo and Smith, apparently convinced at last that neither tion to call the conference, and stead of two in for the final balbe nominated. Weighing heavily against the forces working to invite to it the managers for lots. The McAdoo delegates supr a compromise, however, stood an open defiance from the Adoo campaign managers, who declared their only compromise didate was McAdoo.

viction

escape only stray scraps of in-

Early Peace Parley.

beginning earlier in the day when

the forces opposed to McAdoo

joined hands in a determination

to definitely and finally accom-

Smith to a new level in the bal-

loting with more than enough

votes to veto the selection of any

other candidate, defeated one af-

designed to either ward off a

decision or improve the parlia-

mentary position of the McAdoo

followers; and then brought

some of the more prominent Mc-

Adoo men around the council

table and told them bluntly that

a nomination could be reached

But there was no formal sur-

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

only by a compromise.

plish his defeat.

The peace parley had its real

formation to indicate in what dir- a dozen others.

The mandate of the convention wered the conference to untake negotiations "for the rpose of reaching an under-nding so as to hasten the connion of this convention." As weary delegates left the contion hall after seventy-seven have no doubt that their leadhours later David Ladd well, the McAdoo field Marthal, announced that he would ection the wind was blowing. enter the conference with no object in view.

Re Anomalous Situation. he interpreted it, Mr. Rocksaid, the purpose of the of convention procedure, so nomalous situation which seld the convention powerbrough the entire week can ought to an end and a nomselected. Under such cirtances, he added the high in the voting could not be ted to step aside for any-

campaign managers for ther candidates, including Smith, left no doubt they all went into the conwilling to take whatever on might be found gener-

render on either side. the managers were taking no end of last night's session,

Authority For Conference. Walsh, George E. Brennan of Ill- been required for adoption. ally acceptable. Among the Mcinois, Norman E. Mack and Adoo delegates there were many Franklin D. Roosevelt, reprewho openly voiced the same consenting Governor Smith, Mr. Rockwell and a staff of assistants including Homer S. Cum-Behind the doors of their council room the conferees conjured mings, speaker for McAdoo; Ed. itless ballots they appeared tonight with an ever narrowing Moore of Ohio for James M. Cox; list of names-Robinson of Ark- William Jennings Bryan, who would undertake to find a anses, Glass of Virginia, Ralston was sent in to represent the candidate on which there could of Indiana. Davis of West Vir- didacy of his brother, Governor the convention hall went out to ered likely to figure in the discus-

> Smith Holds Strength. der mainly by the breaking up was overwhelmingly beaten. of the solid block of forty-eight Ohio votes that had been cast for Cox on the opening ballots and later switched to Newton D.

Baker. Twenty of them went to The combined opposition lifted Smith and none to McAdoo. On the seventy sixth ballot the New York governor had 368, and he finished the day with 367, the precise number necessary to preter another a string of proposals vent any other candidate from re-

voting and wound up on the sev- William J. Bryan has drafted a

enty-seventh ballot at 513. John Hopeful as they were that the W. Davis, in third place, had 76 outcome would be an agreement, tonight compared to 67 at the

Attempted Change, The first attempt to change the The convention gave its auth- convention came after the sevenority for the conference by ty-second ballot when E. M. adopting a formal motion drafted Semans of Oklahoma City, preby the principal campaign man- sented a resolution providing that agers while the tally clerks were on each ballot the low man be recording drearily the result of dropped until only two candithe seventy seventh ballot, Pre- dates remained. That was thrown sented by Thomas Taggart of out on a point or order but a Chairman Walsh of the conven- by presenting it in a form that all the candidates. Those who ported the Hitchcock resolution later assembled in response to but mustered only 496 votes for the invitation included, besides it, while the opposition polled Chairman Hull and Senator 589. Two thirds would have

A. H. Ferguson of Durant, Okla., then proposed that the convention adjorn and reconvene July 21 in Kansas City. Many of the McAdoo workers who have complained of treatment of their candidate by New Yorkers in the galleries of a general agreement, but ginia, and others—but they let Bryan of Nebraska; Taggert, ap- seek adoption of the proposal, sion of first and second place on pearing for Senator Raiston, and but the personal aversion of the the ticket. delegates to a plan that would involve them in another convention after this is over triumphed Smith was helped up the lad- over all else and the resolution

Third Plan.

A third plan for eliminating the favorite sons and letting the full convention strength decide between the two high mon was laid cow it is a common dish of the before the convention later by Thomas H. Ball, of Houston, Tex., another McAdoo delegate, who proposed that after a certain number of ballots both the unit rule ceiving the two thirds necessary and the two-thirds rule be abanto sominate. At adjournment doned together. His resolution last hight his totals had been was voted down without a roll

Should the convention run far ouched its high water mark of on into next week without a deci-530 yesterday fluctuated within sion the move for adjournment to narrow limites during today's another city may be attempted.

resolution to move the proceedings to Washington.

A precedent for such a step was furnished by the Democratic convention of 1860 which after a prolonged deadlock moved from Charleston to Baltimore and found

Second Place Arrangement. Should the conference which besession, result in an agreement on a presidential candidate, it is possible that it will carry with it-an understanding as to second place.
Although only the candidates

placed formally in nomination be-

fore the convention were invited

to send representatives to the conference, it was declared the field of possibilities considered would not be confined to this or any other group, nor circumscribed by any limitation based on the respective aspirants under the unual conditions of the present convention. Besides the candidates like Robinson, Ralston, Glass and Davis, who have received substantial totals at one stage of the balloting or another, the names of men like Hitchie of Maryland and Saulsbury of Delaware, whose states have stood solidly behind; them from the start, were consid-

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MacLaren Keeps Up World Flight

Kagooshima, Japan, July 6. A. Stuart MacLaren, the British

there a solution of its difficulties. aviator, who is on a flight around card party Monday evening after the world, left here at seven their regular meeting which will gan tonight, facing an all night moto. Maclaren arrived here Prizes will be awarded to the yesterday from Shanghai.

> SCARF WRAPS. Scarf wraps of double georgette edged with ostrich feathers are very attractive over dainty summer frocks.

BEADS TRIMMING. Beads, lace and fur are said to be the leading trimmings on the first fall models,

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SPANISH HEEL. The smartest slippers have the straight, high Spanish heel. For street wear the medium Cuban leads, though there are many flat heeled models.

Fraternal Column

F. R. A. Card Party. The members of the Fraternal Reserve Association will give a o'clock this morning for Kushi- be held at the Eagles' hall. ladies and gentlemen holding the highest scores and a delicious lunch will be served

All members and friends are urged to attend the party.

To Address Woman's Club, Dr. Frank Emerson Jayne, who will address the local luncheon clubs this week will also deliver an address to the members of the Escanaba Woman's Club, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the K. of C. Club rooms. All members will be permitted to invite some friend who is not a member to attend. Refreshments will also be served.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL RESOLUTIONS MADE PUBLIC age earlier in the year.

Urge Extension Of Religion In Day Classes

The following "convention deiverance," adopted by delegates vention of the Upper Peninsula Sunday School Council of Religious Education, last week, was made public yesterday by local members of the convention com-

"It sems but fitting, at the fruitful occasion, to utter a two-sible alght increase as fall busi-ing to get coal at any price.

fold word—a word of felicity and ness demands materialize. Pru-There is little chance of prices. delegates and of the conven- needs in the present market. management, subject to the approval of the members of the convention:-'We record our deepest grati-

our ways, to the citizens of Escanaba for their unstinted hospitality, and unfailing courtesy; to the Press, to the musicians, to the participants in the pageant, to the ivil authorities, and to the comcial organizations, and especipersonified in their amiable and efficient chairman, Mr. E. A. Hubbard, for the unusual manner in which they have anticipated our every need and just desire.

We deem ourselves most fortunate in the presence and in the public ministries of our gifted platform guests, Bishop Harris, Dr. Ganfield, Mr. Kingdon, Mrs. Auten, Mr. Locker and Mr. Mac-

"The event is notable in that not a single program speaker failed to appear. The fidelity of the audiences was likewise most unusual and deeply gratifying, an evidence of dep interest in the messages of the speakers and in e vital issues involved in the gram and task and present endencies of religious education.

"It is impossible to rehearse and difficult to epitomise the tremendous contributions which was threatened and stocks were dare do no less than to recommit tons has been followed by producourselves anew to the entrancing tion around 7,000,000 tons a task of building a same and month this year. Low prices for wholesome God-consciousness into | the year are ordinarily reached in the childhood and youth of this far-flung peninsula. For this task brief

Sunday session is obviously inadebut must be prolonged. , and night schools, and hing conferences, and with dding courses for the present and prospective leaders.

We record our renewed sense of loyalty to the American public school and to the task of remedying of its admitted defects, so as to command increasingly the moral and material support of all good citizens and the complete confidence of all worthy citizens. We reaffirm our conviction that week-day religious instruction, in cooperation with the public schools, during public school hours, under church auspices in the most promising means now in prospect for the cure of religious filiteracy and spiritual destitu-

Delta Motor Co. Had Parade Float

It was learned yesterday that a oat which appeared in the Fourth of July parade and which was gen-erally taken to be the entry of the American Legion Auxiliary was in fact entered by The Delta Motor Company. The float bore no name and was considered one of the most attractive in the entire

Roger Babson Sees Better Conditions In Mining.

Babson Park, Mass., July 5-The coal industry, important in itself and because of its affect on other industries, is getting back onto a normal basis, according to Roger W. Babson. The statistician discusses both bituminous and anthracite fields in a report issued

"The coal industry has been upset so long," says Mr. Babson, "that it is distinctly encouraging to find that it is preparing to get back onto a more normal basis. The feast and famine program promises to give way to something approximating three square meals a day for the operator, the miner, and finally, the consumer.

Strike Threatened. "The latest upset started last winter with the threat of a strike for this summer. To prepare for such an emergency the operators rushed to build up a reserve sunply and the 1922 production of bituminous totalling 422,000,000 tons was topped with a volume of 545,000,000 tons in 1923. January of this year followed suit with 50,000,000 tons, and February totaled 45,000,000 when it became apparent that business was slowing up; the threatened strike was called off and a three year agreement with the miners was signed. Demand declined and the operators found themselves with tremendous stock on their hands, in fact, April first showed our reserve supplies at 60,000,000 tons, the largest in recent years. Prices dropped to \$2.10 at the mine and operations were curtailed; during years she directs the Palm kin-April, May and June production ran about 60 per cent of the aver-

Mine Prices Down.

heavy but prices are down to \$2.01 at the mine and demand is overtaking the supply. Under these circumstances it is probable that some of the high cost properties will have to close, but everyone will be better off with fewer producers working a greater part of to the closing sessions of the con- the time. Prices may not go much below present quotations and certain keen buyers look toward there is little in the present situin either direction. Production on behalf of dent buyers are covering their

"Once the industry gets back into its stride it should hold it until some development threatens another coal shortage, then I suptude—to the good God whose fav-orable providence has attended gauntlet again, taking our lickings by turn. Such a shortage ordinarily develops from a combination of three factors. If business gets to booming and the de- eports on new fields in Alberta mand for coal is unusually heavy. prices climb and the buyers rush cite, bituminous, and lignite coal in to protect their need. Resulty to the Convention Committee a temporary shortage. There is nothing in the present situation (the Babsonchart shows general

business activity at 13 percent below normal) to promise any shortage from this source for the remainder of this year, at least. Threatened labor difficulties have a similar effect on the market. but the three-year agreement now in force precludes the probability of shut-downs on this score. The third factor is transportation. When coal cannot be moved from the mines it might as well not exist as far as the market is concerned. Plenty of cars and no congestion promise rapid transpor-

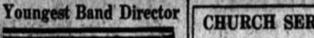
tation of coal during the remainder of the year. Soft Coal Hardest Hit. "The anthracite industry has not suffered so great a slump as the bituminous because no strike not built up to such a great extent. our religious thinking; but we Production in 1923 of 95,000,000 for fall and winter, particularly April when a differential is put

> bly continue. Little change in wholesale prices may be expected. Dealers Face Problem. "Retail coal dealers are facing a

into effect to speed early deliv-

eries. This usual monthly increase

is now scheduled and will proba-





Mary Belle Dickerson, of Aus tin, Tex., is the youngest band director in the world. At six dergarten orchestra.

"Stocks are still relatively usual volume. Many of the reing forced to refuse their shipments as they come from the mines. The operators in this case curtail production and are only mining as much coal as the deal ers can take. If this continues we will find everyone clamoring for coal September first. It will be physically impossible for the deal slightly higher levels. However, er to get and deliver in a single month the coal he should have ation to justify any radical change been delivering all summer. Under these circumstances a local "It sems but fitting, at the meantime should follow its norshortage may easily develop and mal seasoned tendency with a poswe will all be rushing around try-

> going any lower under the existing conditions and the wise man will get his coal in now when he can get deliveries, thus avoiding possible shortage prices and the bother of trying to get it late this

> "The consuming public may also be interested," concluded Mr. Babson, "in the recent findings of the Canadian Geological Survey which which promise to supply anthrafor all of Canada for many years. This spells smaller exports from our own supply and precludes the probability of more shortages, as severe as the last two."

NOTICE
OF CITY TAX COLLECTION.
NOTICE is hereby given that the TAX ROLL of the City of Escanaba, for the year 1924, will be in my hands for collection on July 10th, 1924. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time from July 10th to September 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.
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Benediction: after High Mass.

Baptisms at 11:00 a. m.

Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.

Daily Mass—7:30 a. m.

Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor

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Low Mass—7:30 a. m.

High Mass—9:15 a. m.

Benediction after High Mass.

Baptisms at 11:00 a. m.

Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Ass't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 S. 18th St. Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: "God." Wednesday evening meeting a Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock Reading room at church edifice oper

Wednesday afternoon from 3 to A cordial welcome to all.

Rev. C. H. Skinner, Pastor. Services in Cloverland Commercial Col-9:45-Sunday School. 11:00 - Morning Service. Subject: "In Remembrance of Him." 6:30—Young People's Meeting. 7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "Paul's xample."
7:15 — Presbyterian-Baptist Boy Scout

7:30-Thursday evening, Methodist-Bap-tist Prayer Meeting, at the Methodist Church. Rev. C. M. Merrill, leader.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. There will be no Sunday School or service at the Church. But a social meeting will be held for the benefit of the Ladies Aid, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilborn, at Cornell, at 2:30 p. m. All members and friends interested in this meeting are welcome to attend. eeting are welcome to attend

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So. Third Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School-9:15. Germon Sermon-10:30. Announcements:

serious problem. The public is not buying this summer in the usual volume. Many of the retail dealers, tacking more storage space or sufficient capital, are being forced to refuse their ship-

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Great Judgment Day."

Is it at Death, or an appointed Time?

Friday night, 7:38—Subject: "Does Grainblish the Law?"

Saturday marriage.

Saturday morning:

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Evangelist A. L. Benzley, Pastor.

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19:20-Morning Warship. Segmon on 'Christian Patrictism.'
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Thursday evening—Union Prayer Service at the Methodist Church. Pastor leader. Tuesday evening—Official Board meeting at the Church. Thursday afternoon-Ladies' Aid will Thursday atterment at the Church.
C. M. Merrill, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. SWEDISH MISSION.

Corper 14th St. and First Ave. So.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Service—11:00 a. m.

Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Announcements for the week:

Wednesday—Prayer Meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday evening, the Young People will give the program that was postponed last week, at 8 o'clock.

J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 13th St. and First Ave. South. Sunday School-9:30....

ago she came to this city where Examination and Worship at 10:45 a. w Sermon and reception of members at Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

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Holy Communion and Sermon—10:30

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NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School at 9:90. Morning Services at 10:30. Evening Services (English) at 7:45. Announcements for the week: Week-day school for religious instruction will begin on Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, July 10.

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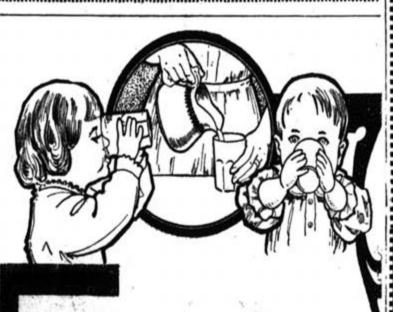
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OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL. Impressive funeral services for

Leo J. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell of Hardwood view cemetery. were held at St. Joseph's church at Foster City Saturday morning at nine o'clock when Rev. Fr. T. No Band Concert Drengacz was the celebrant at the requiem high mass which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Burial was in the family lot in Foster in Ludington Park this afternoon, City cemetery. Many beautiful the Escanaba Municipal band havflowers surrounded the casket of the young men who numbered his Friday afternoon, as a part of the

MRS. CHRIS CONRADSON. Mrs. Chris Conradson, aged 67, day in the week, possibly making and a well known Delta county night affairs of them. This plan resident, passed away late yester-

friends by the score.

day afternoon at a local hospital terday. after an illness due to complica-Mrs. Conradson was born in Denmark and came to this country about 41 years ago, settling in Spalding. About eight years

she has since made her home. The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Chris, Jr., of Detroit, and Max. Kansas City; and three daughters, Mrs. Christine Christian, Escanaba; Mrs. A. Ellingson, Daggett, and Mrs. M. J. Kessler, this city. The body was taken to the Allo

Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Late this afternoon, it

will be returned to the family home at 600 N. 19th St.

There will be no band concert

Fourth of July celebration. The

suggestion has been made that fu-

ture concerts be given some other

may be tried out, it was said yes-

Funeral services will be ducted Tuesday afternoon from tor mechanic, will be at the Standthe family residence at 2:30, the ard Oil Station at 11th and Lud-Rev. C. A. Lund, of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany Church, officiington streets the week beginni ating. Burial will be in the Lake- July 7th. His services will be f

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GREAT SHAPE

Cobbmen Pile Up Three McQuillan Back In Box Runs While Browns Fail.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 5-Earl Whiteill, aided by excellent support, mitched Detroit to a shutout victory over St. Louis, while his m-mates were gaining three ns. It was Whitehill's second utout in three starts, St. Louis withit Detroit almost two to one but could not bunch them. The score:

LOUIS ABRHOAE obin, rf ___5 0 -1 0 0 Millan, 2b 4 0 2 6 3 taler, 1b --- 5 0 2 11 Villiams, if _3 0 Rice, 3b ____3 0 Imon. 3b --0 P. Collins, c 1 0 0 0 0 vereid, c __3 0 0 0 2 yons, p ____1 0 0 0 1 Vingard, p __ 2 0 0 1 1 Manus x _1 0 1 0 0 Syans x ____1 0 1 0 0

Totals ___27 0 11 24 14 0 Batted for Rice in 8th. -Batted for Wingard in 9th. Burke, 2b __4 0 2 0 Cobb, cf ____ 2 0 1 1 0 ergill, lf __3 1 0 2 0 Ilmann, rf 4 0 2 2 0 Hue, lb ____3 0 0 12 1 Signey, ss __3 0 1 3 5 ones, 3b ___1 1 0 2 2 Foodall, c __2 1 0 4 0 hitehill, p _3 0 0 1 3

Totals ___25 3 6 27 14 0 Louis _____000 000 000-0 roit _____120 000 00x-B Two base hits, Cobb. Three hits, Heilmann, Stolen bases, isler. Sarifice, Blue. Double plays, Gerber to Sisler; McMillan Sisler; Burke, Rigney to Blue. eft on base, St. Louis 12; Derolt 6. Base on balls, off Lyons Lyons 4 in 1 2-3 innings; Vingard 2 in 6 1-3 innings. Hit pitcher, by Lyons (Fother-Losing pitcher Lyons. nd Rowland, Time 2:09.

CHICAGO 8; CLEVELAND 7. Chicago, July 5-Chicago hit Wilson. Time 1:50. wo of four Cleveland pitchers and today and won, 8 to 7. Faber the eighth, being relieved scored. Fourteen bases on balls were issued in the game.

Cago _200 330 00x-8 13 2 Batteries: Metevier, Cheeves, Clark, Roy and Myatt; Faber, onnally and Crouse.

RED SOX WIN TWO. Philadelphia, July 5.—The ton Red Sox obtained ample revenge for the Independence

ay setbacks when they took oth ends of double header from Philadelphia today winning the irst game six to three and the d seven to two Piercey kept the seven Athlehits well scattered in the first

ame while in the wind-up Fulrton held the home team to six lits, while the Boston batters ere spending a busy day poundfour local hurlers for a total of 25 hits during the contests. First Game: R. H. E. ton __012 000 102-6 12 0 Phila'phia 100 010 001-3 7

Batteries: Piercy and O'Neill; Burns, Heimach and Perkins. Second Game: Seston __000 020 500-7 13 1 Phila'phia 000 000 200-2 6 2 Batteries: Fullerton and Picinich; Meeker, Hasty and Bruggy

Kate Hal Wins Free For All In Grand Circuit

By The Associated Press.) North Randall, Cleveland, July Ontspeeding Hal Mahone in the two fastest miles paced this on, Kate Hal, owned by Ed ackson, Toronto, won the freepr-all pace feature of the getway Grand Circuit card here tolay. The mare got away on top in oth miles and was never neaded, taying off Marvin Childs' Omata wned Gelding's Challenge in the tretch to win the first heat in :02 2-5 and the next a second

Hal Hahone was the only one the field which could get close the mare and was only beaten a neck in the two miles.

Tommy Murphy increased his ning mounts to five for the when his Tillybrooke took 2:10 class trot. This was a t heat affair. any of the horses were ex-

sed to Columbus tonight. e the Grand Circuit shifts

When a woman without arms s married at Christchurch, New aland, the ring was placed up-the fourth toe of her left foot.

GIANTS POLE **OUT 15 HITS**

For Seven Innings.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 5 .- The New York Giants knocked out 15 hits for 21 bases off three Philadelphia pitchers today and won the third game of the series 6 to 5. The indefinite suspension of Pitcher Hugh McQuillon was lifted and New York ____ 39 he pitched seven innings for New York. Ford hit a home run with St. Louis _____ 35 two men on bases in the second.

The Box Score: PHILADEL. AB R # PO A Sand ss ____4 0 1 3 2 Harper rf ___5 1 2 3 0 Williams cf __3 0 Schultz If ____4 0 0 Wri'tstone 3b 4 1 1 1 Holke 1b --- 3 1 1 Ford 2b _____4 1 2 1 Hubbell p ___1 0 0 0 Steineder p __ 2 1 1 0 1 Mitchell x ___1 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK AB R H PO A E Young rf ---4 1 2 2 0 Lindstrom 2b 5 1 2 2 2

Wilson cf ___ 5 6 4 8 0 ----5 1 1 5 0 Kelly Meusel If ____3 1 1 0 Jackson ss --4 0 2 0 Groh 3b _____ 3 a 1 2 0 Snyder c ____4 1 2 3 0 0 McQuillan p _2 0 0 0 1 0 Terry xx ____1 0 0 0 Ryan p _____ 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ____ 36 6 15 27 5 x-Batted for Steineder in 8th. xx-Batted for McQuillan in

The score by innings:

Philadelphia ___ 030 000 200-Two base hits, Young, Kelly, SENATORS HOL New York _____ 221 000 10x-6 Three base hits, Groh, Snyder. Homerun, Ford. Sacrifices, Meusel, Groh, Left on base, New Wingard 4; Whitehill 2. York 10; Philadelphia 7. Base ek out, by Whitehill 4. Hits on balls, off McQuillan 4; Steineder 3. Struck out, by Hubbell 2: Steineder 2; McQuillan 3. Hits, off Hubbell 7 in 1 2-3; Steineder 7 in 5 1-3; Lewis 1 in 1; McQuilmpires, Connolly, Hildebrand lan 7 in 7; Ryan 1 in 2. Wild pitch, Hubbell, Ryan. Winning pitcher, McQuillan, Losing pitcher, Steineder. Umpires, Klem and

BROOKLYN 8; BOSTON 4.

defeated 8 to 4 today. Brooklyn Yankees today. Pennock out- Nelson p ----R. H. E. diamond ring. Score:

Brooklyn 200 410 010-8 14 1 NEW YORK AB R H Boston ___ 000 001 012-4 8 9 Witt cf ____5 1 Batteries: Decatur and Taylor: Dugan 3b ___5 0 Yeargin, North, Benton and Ruth rf ---- 3

PIRATES 11: REDS 4. Pittsburgh, July 5 .- The Pirates batted their way to 11 to 4 Scott as _____3 victory over Cincinnati here to- Pennock p --- 3 0

day. Donohue was knocked from the box in the fourth inning after Totals ____ 34 2 10 27 Carey hit a home run. Mays, who relieved him, stopped the heavy WASH'TON AB R hitting. Stone, starting his first game as a Pirate, was effective except in the sixth.

Sincin'ti 000 004 000- 4 8 Pittsburg 150 400 10x-11 14 0 Ruel c ---- 3 0 Batteries: Donohue, Mays and Peck'paugh ss 3 0 Hargrate, Sandberg; Stoner and

CHICAGO 6: ST. LOUIS 2. St. Louis, July 5 .- Jeff Pfeffer pitched four shoutout innings today, then was pounded in the fifth and the Cardinals lost to the Chicago Cubs, in the third game of their series, 6 to 2. O'Farrell opened the fifth inning offensive wit ha homer.

Chicago -_ 000 032 001-6 12 St. Louis _000 020 000-2 11 Batteries: Blake and O'Farrell; Pfeffer, Sherdel and Niedergal,

Yanks Take Two English Tennis Classics

(By The Associated Press.) Wimbledon, July 5 .- Two of the five classic "Wimbledon championships" were won by Americans today in the final day's play of the tennis tournament. Miss Helen Wills, the American singles champion, and her partner, Mrs. George Wightman, defeated the new Wimbledon singles champion, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs Covell, 6-4, 6-4. The other went to Vincent Richards and Francis T. Hunter, who spent most of the afternoon wearing down their compatriots, R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn, whom they finally defeated, 6-3, 3-6,

8-10. 8-6. 6-3. The all-French finals in the men's singles brought victory to the Basque youth, Jean Borotra, whose smashing, flawless net game carried in triumph to the chamionship over his countryman. Rene LaCoste. By such a game, he had defeated Vincent Richards earlier in the week. The score today was: 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

The mixed doubles title, the onall-British final, went to Miss athleen McKane and J. B. Gil-ert, who defeated Mrs. Shepherd-aron and L. A. Godfree, 6-3, 3-6,

STANDINGS. National League.

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. New York 6; Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 11; Cincinnati 4. Chicago 6; St. Louis 2. Brooklyn 8; Boston 4.

American League. Detroit 3: St. Louis 0. Chicago 8; Cleveland 7. New York 2-2; Washington 9-7. Boston 6-7; Philadelphia 3-2.

American Association. Columbus 8; Toledo 6. St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 5; Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 4; Louisville 2.

Get An Even Break With The Yanks In Double Header.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 5 .- Washington retained its two-game margin of leadership in the pennant race Ohlin 2b --- 4 0 over New York by getting an even Koenecke ss 4 1

Connally, who held the visit- hitting Yeargin and then North pitched Johnson in the first game Beyers of ----4 safe after the two on bases savagely. Friends of Outfielder and won 2 to 0, but the locals Perrow c ____4 Dick Loftus from Concord, his bunched hits off Hoyt behind ethome town, presented him with a fective hurling by Marberry to Moreau x ____1 0 take the final contest, 7 to 2. First game:

Meusel If ____3 0 Pipp 1b ---- 4 0 Schang c ____4 Ward 2b ---- 4 0

Rice rf ____4 0 Matthews cf _3 0 Harris 2b ___ 3 0 Goslin If ----4 0 Judge 1b ____4 0 Bluege 3b ___ 3 0 Johnson p ___ 3 0 2 1 1

Totals ____ 30 0 7 27 8 Score by innings: New York _____ 100 001 000-Washington ____ 000 000 000-0 Two base hits, Ruth 2. Stolen bases, Bluege. Sacriffees, Meusel, Harris, Pennock, Peckinpaugh Double plays, Ruth to Pipp, Peckinpaugh to Judge: Left on base; New York 9; Washington 7. Base on balls, off Johnson 2; Pennock

Time 1:57. Second game: Score: R. H. E. New York 200 000 000—2 6 2 Wash'ton 400 200 01x-7 9 Batteries: Hoyt, Markle and today 15 to 3. Schang: Marberry and Tate.

Esky Pirates Win Their Friday Game in Cloverland Ring

The Escanaba Pirates defeated Powers 12 to 11 in a free hitting. The score was tied on several oc-casions, and the Pirates won the courts of Triple-A Club here be a "wet" and the man who see-saw battle at Powers Friday. game by scoring two runs in the today. Twelve contests in the started the anti-Klan controversy ninth. A Powers ninth frame ral- men's singles event were comly fell short by one run of tying pleted the count.

The Pirates play at Wilson to-The score by innings Friday

Escanaba 302 041 022-12 10 Powers__ 243 010 001-11 9 3 Other scores in the Cloverland League were: Wilson 5; Bark River 1. (Call-

ed in 5th, rain)."

Baron and L. A. Godfree, 6-3, 3-6.
At the age of 9.6 Mrs. Janet
Novelty shoes. of slipper
Signature of shape. With an inch-wide strap
decided yesterday when Miss Mcis the oldest woman listed in the across the instep, in natural-cel-Kane beat Miss Wills in the ladies' latest issue of the British "Who's or lizard, are worn with a square

SATURDAY TILT Nations.

Algerites' Hard Hitting Spells Ruin For Esky. Munising made it two straight break the hold America has had

Paul Nelson, on the hill for the which comprise 26 events, found locals, was touched for 15 hits to- the camps of the two outstanding talling 25 bases. Nelson's occu- contenders confident but a majorisome alterations in the lineup. Al through to victory once more. Perrow went behind the bat, Len

stop. The team looked consider- dinavians, with a strengthened ably better than it did in the two squad, hope that their little group previous contests, as far as fielding was concerned, and the game America's formidable aggregation was a good one except for one which has individual aces as well wierd inning when the visitors as men counted upon to score made four singles, two triples and heavily in the secondary places. a pair of errors count for four .438 rnns.

John Schwelbach furnished the day's best fielding, accepting nine chances at third base without an

Bert Perrow's home run was a terrific drive over the center field fence. No one was on the paths at the time. Gus Schultz, pitching for Munising, got a homer in the petition. ninth, another sizzling fenceclearing smash, and it also came at a time when the bags were clear.

Walch will act as umpire. The local squad will also be greatly ning.

The same teams will play at South Park again this afternoon.

BOX SCORE. MUNISING ABR H PO McDonald 2b 4 2 2 Corey cf ____5 0 0 1 0 Schultz p ____ 5 2 3 Smith 3b ____ 5 0 3 3 Sherbarth ss__ 5 0 1 0 Jenney 1b ___ 5 1 1 12 0 Beyak o ____4 2 2 8 1 Sandstrom rf 4 1 2 0 Totals ____ 41 8 15 27 18

ESCANABA ABR H PO A Bourke If --- 4 1 1 1. 0 Schwelhach 3h 4

Totals ____ 35 5 8 27 16 The acore by innings: Munistry _____ 210 400 001— Escaraba 300 041 022—12 10 Summary:

Two base hits, Bourke, Perrow Three base hits, Schultz, Boyak

Jenney. Home runs, Perrow, Schultz. Bases on balls, off Nelson 1 ff Schultz 3. Struck out, by Nelson 2

Sacrifice hits, Ohlin. Stolen bases, McDonald, Boyak, andstrom, Boyle. Left on bases, Escanaba 8

Munising 7. Umpires, Bink and Rose Time, 2:00.

Yank Poloists Meet Argentina Again Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.)
Paris, July 5.—Argentina and the United States will meet tomorrow in the most important polo match of the Olympic tournament. Should the United States lifting of the unit rule from the poloists win, they will clinch the 2. Struck out, by Johnson 1. championship, having won all Umpires, Evans and Ormsby. four of their matches. If the Argentines win, they will have to defeat both France and Great Britain to attain the champion-Great Britain defeated France

All Favorites

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—All of the struggle for control of the par-the favorites won their first ty and that the withdrawal of the round matches in the fourteenth New York governor will only bring annual natonal clay court tennis about a drive to name men like

Hennessy Sweeps

Indianapolis, Ind., July 5.— little of compromise but when With a continuation of brilliant they do, they speak of a dry who play that upset B. I. C. Norton is also a progressive. They may, yesterday, Johnny Henessey, of mean Homer S. Cummins of Con-Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Ten-

LIZARD SHOES.

CONFER FAR (Continued From Page 1.)

Enter Battle Today With Forty - Five

(By The Assectated Press.) Paris, July 5-America's sturdy athletic force was ready tonight for the opening tomorrow of the Olympic track and field battle with 45 rival nations, headed by the powerful Finnish team, seeking to from Escanaba by taking yester- upon athletic supremacy since the day's battle # South Park, 8 to revival of the Olympic games.

pancy of the hill, and injuries to ty of observers is convinced that Mike Walch's hand, suffered in the all-around team strength of the Friday contest, necessitated the Americans will carry them Four years ago today rugged Finns equalled the United States Koenecke to shortstop, Murray Finns equalled the United States Boyle to first, Hank Beyers playin winning gold medals, each landed center field and Ohlin, short-

The eve of the championships

of individual stars will outshine COLORFUL SPECTACLE. Columbus, France, July 5 .-

The eighth Olympic games of modern times were opened formally today with one of the greatest and most colorful spectacles which ever has attended a gathering of nations from all parts of the world for the international athletic com-

The most colorful feature of the picturesque inaugural ceremony was a parade of nearly 2,000 of the finest specimens of manhood In this afternoon's game, Mike and wemanhood ever gathered together, who circled the track before 35,000 spectotors in the magstrengthened for today's game, nificent Colombes Stadium, in according to an announcement which the actual competition for made by the manager last eve- the track and field championships will begin tomorrow.

U. S. Largest Delegation. The United States, with the largest delegation of any of the 45 nations participating, occupied a prominent part in the ceremony, which was brought to a dramatic conclusion when, on the echoes of the voice of President Doumergue 0 of France, declaring the games of-1 ficially opened, came the booming 1 of cannon. Hundreds of carrier pigeons were released while air-

Boyle 1b4 1 1 15 1 6 taking of the Olympic oath on bethe games and pledged and

For more than a half hour after the opening formalities when high Olympic officials and dignitaries of many nations occupied places in the official tribune and in the stands, the stalwart representatives of the various nations parade about the stadium track to the strains of martial music. They made a striking spectacle in their multi-colored uniforms and with their flational flags.

NEITHER OF LEADERS CAN WIN THE RACE

(Continued from Page Une)

low men in the race will be temporarily eliminated so that the convention can express itself on the two leaders. But the committee may also place a limit on the number of ballots that shall be taken before both McAdoo and Smith shall be required to withdraw and the convention revert to the favorite sons who had been dropped, taking them up in the reverse order in which they were

eliminated. Two-Third Rule Talk. There is talk, of course, of abrogating the two-thirds rule so that a majority can nominate but with this would have to come the state delegations so that individuals could vote as they pleased. Whatever the conference com-

mittee decides must be ratified by the convention and it will take a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and adopt what the convention proposes. Thus the McAdoo people can veto what the conference suggests and the deadlock will be unbroken. One of the principal reasons for the stubborn-Win First Round ness of the McAdoo contingent is their belief that the elimination of McAdoo and Smith will not end the struggle for control of the parin the Democratic party by making it an issue of his campaign.

Bryan Still a Leader.

The Smith men would accept Underwood but Bryan would not Into The Finals and the leadership of the commoner in this convention is not insignificant. The McAdoo men talk Wilson-Hermansville (rain).

The Queen of Denmark, who is a member of the princely house of Mecklenburg, is one of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the Western tennis champion nessee, or Newton D. Baker of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the Market of Ohlo, or Senator Raiston of Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the Indianapolis, swept into the finals necticut, or Cordell Hull of Tennas of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of the Indianapolis of I or Silzer of New Jersey. But just now each side really means only McAdoo and only Smith. The po-litical Moses who can lead his party out of the wilderness here

INTO NIGHT. NO RESULT

the McAdoo campaign and is vice chairman of the national com-mittee, left the room in appar-ent good spirits, exchanging more than conventional pleasantries on the way out with Brennan, generallissime of the anti-McAdoo

"In five more years you will be the headliner of the American oratore," Kremer said, placing both arms on his rival's elbows and talking at close range. "You under estimate him,"

bystander offered. "Give him four years, and he'll be the candidate.' Unfair To Change Rules. During the first hour of the conference talk centered largely

around proposals for abrogation of both the unit rule and the twothirds rule, but the majority opinion was that it would not be quite fair to change the rules of the convention at this stage of the proceedings The discussion then swung to the question of the elimination of

candidates. Spokesmen for the 'minority" candidates took the position that a solution could be reached if the two leading candidates would withdraw. This brought immediate objection from both the McAdoo and Smith groups, who voiced the opinion that if the "minority" candidates that if the "minority" candidates would eliminate themselves the convention could give expression to its real sentiments.

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At no time was any offer made by any of the candidates to retire from the field and after a very general discussion of this proposition the matter was dropped,

Suggest Joint Conference. It was then that agreement was reached that the representatives "minority" candidates of the should hold a joint conference in the early afternoon tomorrow to formulate some plan by which in their judgment the deadlock might be broken.

Further agreement was reached that both the McAdoo and Smith managers should hold separate meetings for the drafting of proposals embodying their ideas of how the convention might be led

out of its difficulties. The plans arrived at by these three groups will be submitted to

Gladstone Seconds

1 by the veteran French hurdler, 4. The Gladstone squad had the degree on their opponents all along cottage. Address E care of Press. easily outplayed the participants to sportsmanship throughout the nine stanzas. The batteries were: for Gladstone Snyder and Wurley; for Trenary

Foster and Olson. The Fourth of July game scheduled for Friday was postponed because of the rain and yesterday's game was the only one played of the two game series.

The Gladstone seconds are open for games with any team in the district, their manager reported last night. Anyone desiring a date is asked to call the Community building at Gladstone.

RUFFLES POPULAR. interestingly than this season when they rarely go all the way around a frock and usually follow a diagonal rather than a straight line.

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WANTED-To get in touch with some one going to Seattle, Tacoma or Portland. the general conference late in the Call phone 713 or 5, or write to 818 South 2nd Avenue. Escanaba, Mich. 774-186-3t.

planes zoomed overhead and four French military bands added their martial strains to the enthusiastic plaudits of the multitude.

The Gladstone second team deplay defeated Trenary yesterday afternoon to the tune of 9 to half of the entire body of athletes the providing benefits of \$100.00 months alexance salesmen for policy providing benefits of \$100.00 months alexance of \$100.00 months alexance

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LOST—Finder of purse lost betwee Schaffer and Fauness can keep the purification of the return the reserved and keep Stephen Sarrell at Hardwood. 844-19

LOST—Pocketbook at carnival grounds containing Legion card, driver's Beense and about \$30 in cash. Reward if return ed to Press Office. 842-185-31 FOUND—Wrist watch at the Pair Ground Tuesday evening. Owner may have sam by calling 1998-J. 778-186-3t

LOST—Between Blaney and Escanaba, Fri-day, black bill fold containing \$20 in cash and a \$100 note. Liberal reward for return to Press Office. 862-188-4t LOST—Baby white collie dog with brown ears and spot near tail; 10 months old, fair size; answers to name of Shet. Me ward will be given. Notify or return 622 Stephenson Ave. Phone 167-W.

LOST—Bunch of keys between Escanaba National Bank and First National Bank. Finder call 639-W. 377-185-31

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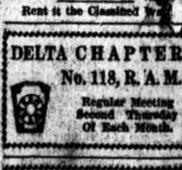
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Miss Boulah Amy, a 19-year-old New Orleans girl, is a finger print expert and the youngest member of the International Association for Identification of the United States,

In his suit for divorce a Los Angeles man complained that atter buying his wife an automo-bile he was abliged to subsist principally on canned food, because she spent her time over the wheel, to the practical exclusion any culinary activities.



ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Escanaba Man's Letter Tells Of Terrors Of Great Tornado That Wrecked City Of Lorain Nebraska Prize Winner

"The mate is going out to mail

Troubles With Spies

BY MILTON BRONNER.

NEA Service Writer.

with interallied commissions in-

vestigating whether Germany is

completely disarmed, that no al-

But you would be wrong.

France maintains a complicated

system of espionage, because the

French are nervous lest the Ger-

venge with some hitherto un-

The other day the German Su-

The Swiss was alleged to have

grown in the gardens of King

In its impoverished state, the

One must always take figures

considerable amount of salt

However, the other day,

IRISH LACE POPULAR.

Irish lace, dyed to match the

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London-You would think,

William Johnson, 111 South is no place to go and if there was and street, Escanaba, first assist—wou couldn't get there. One watch—tengineer on the Str. J. S. man and his shapty were blown haley, saw the tornado at Lor-away and they never have found away and they never have found rain, O., and describes it in a very the man or shanty since. interesting letter to his brother, Lawrence Johnson. The Str. J. S. some letters so I will close and Ashley was tied up at Lorrain dur- let him take this. We are standng the tornado. ing by for orders and if you an-

The letter follows: 'We are tied up in Lorrain and we leave. can't go any place as this town is "P. S.—We have just heard that under martial law and the U. S. a passenger boat with 250 aboard Marines are guarding the place so went to pieces at Sandusky and crooks can rob the dead and Cedar Peint and that these towns ounded. Everybody is ordered also have been wiped out.' -they have to be. The Marines have orders to shoot those who Germany Still Has Her aren't. Nine or ten already have been shot for robbing the dead.

"We sure had some experience. tornado came through here, king Lorrain like a flash witha warning and it laid the town low. Thousands and thousands are homeless and without places to go or to sleep. I saw one womn sleeping, awhile ago, on the are ground, with nothing but a of a spy service in Germany. ket over her. The whole town is terribly, horribly wrecked. uses have been torn from their undations and literally smashed atoms-not even kindling wood remaining.

Ship Yard Demolished. 'We are still at the ship yardthat is, it used to be a ship yard. It isn't much of anything now, except a mass of twisted and torn a Swiss movie manager to 11 steel, wood and brick. One big years imprisonment for espionstack, 300 feet high, went to age. Three German accomplices,

pieces like match wood. The State theatre went all to tenced at the same time to long eces with 200 people in it. The terms. uers found one man about 100 feet from the boat with his head almost off. The old watchman French army captain whom the went home, only to find his home to try. in kindling wood and a life-time of saving and scraping to get it, all

"They didn't work Saturday af- holding them as hostages for the ternoon or everybody in the ship safety of the Frenchman. The inyard would have been killed. The cident has once more fanned the yard employs 500 men.

"It isn't safe to be around here. hey are liable to shoot first and k questions afterward. So we are sticking to the boat. We were up town for a little while yesterday, but I only went a little way. It was sickening to look at the wreckage. Swell homes wiped out like the snuffing out of a candle. Words could not describe the horribleness of it.

Thank God for Safety. "We thank God that we on the boat are living. We had a wi!d palace. experience. The boat went away up on the dock and stuck there. I

was in my room and couldn't ge. Among these was his gardener. uised it. I got in the clothes if the king would give him perset so the stuff, flying around, mission to sell some of the flowcouldn't hit me. The second mate ers grown in the palace gardens. was in the ice box. The skipper was in his room and couldn't get the floriculturist at nothing a out. The wind ripped and tore everything off the boat. The whole top of the pilot house is gone and I thought the after spars were going, but they held. Ventilators and everything else went. We'll

to get fixed up. She is a sight. "The B. Lyman Smith broke Goose but we got aboard and let! go an anchor so she held. The state to the south. new Henry Ford was drifting up and down the river all night and 24 murders had been committed. yesterday, but they have tied her and there were 7 cases of man-

have to go to Toledo or Cleveland

"I am mighty glad none of your people were here as it is the most were wounded; 9 brutal assaults; terrible, horrible thing that hu- 94 armed robberies and holdups, man eyes could witness. Dead Are Everywhere.

other buildings were burned. "Great big brick buildings are flat, and common gondolas and the answer, of course, is that folbox cars blew away like paper lowing the recent years of warboxes. The main street is piled fare first between the British and high with automobiles. The dead the Irish, and then between the are everywhere. The houses that Free Staters and the Republicans, still stand are full of sick and in many sections lawless men are

ounded.
"I have often seen big headlines for the regular authorities to bag in the newspapers, telling about all at once. fornadoes wiping out cities, but I never took much notice of it. Now that it has come home, I don't want to see or hear or read of an- exact shade of the silk of the other one, and I pray that there gown with which it is to be worn, may never be another one any- is one of the most popular trimmings for the summer dress in where on earth.

"The suffering is terrible. There pastel shades.

HUSBAND TEST

Tries Out a Little Psychology.

By AXELANDER HERMAN. NEA Service Staff Writer New York .- Pick your husband

y psychology! Apply big business methods to the business of marriage! swer at cace, I may get it before we leave. WILL. A job's a job at home or in an office. And only the best applicant should fill it.

That's the theory of Miss Alyce McCormick, 23-year-old prize beauty of Nebraska, and daughter of a colonel of the Volunteers of America. And she has come to New York to put into practice. Long lines of applicants pass before her daily-both at the Mason's Fashion and Home Exposi-

bell-hops gasping. But so far none has passed the test. Fourteen men have tried to lied nation would find the need

of marriage.

"But I will not have any of them," says the determined miss "I have seen too many marriages detailed tests-conducted private mans may be hatching a plan to go on the rocks because of ur-ly. start a sudden attempt for re- scientific arrangements.

"And I am going to take no chances. So she goes on patiently await-

preme Court at Leipzig sentenced | ing the applicant who can stand the tests. There is a long list of these. First, of course, is Miss Mc-

two of them soldiers, were sen- Cormick's reaction. If the appearance of the man strikes her, she puts him to the first test. She smiles and her psychoio-

acted under the orders of algists watch: The MAN'S REACTIONS - ! here in the ship yard got out and Germans, nabbed and are going too bright a glitter comes into his eye, or too dull a look, he is pass-Meanwhile the French have ed up. But if just the proper

seized two prominent Germans in shade of pleasantness, he is allowthe occupied regions and are ed to go on. Then comes the test: For IMPRESSION-light chat-i about things in general, and Miss flames on both sides of the Rhine. McCormick's ideas in particular, bring about an expression of in-

If you happen to visit Sofia. credulity, or concurrence. By this capital of Bulgaria, you will the psychologists make their secprobably be able to buy for a ond judgment. few cents a button-hole bouquet, "It's easy to tell whether a

government only allows King PAVING SOUTH SEVENTH STREET. Pursuant to Resolution of the Council at its session held on the 5th day of July, Boris about \$25,000 for his job of kinging. In these days of the H. C. of L. the king says the amount allotted to him is not adequate for the upkeep of the South Seventh Street from the South line of First Avenue South to the North line of of Escannba, proposes to make the follow-Fifth Avenue South.
That specifications, plans, diagrams and Hence not long ago he reluct-

antly fired a lot of employes, estimates of cost have been filed by the City Manager, in my office and are open out. The windows blew out and But he refused to be fired. He have designated as the district to be assomething hit my leg, but only said he would work for nothing and parcels of land fronting and abutting

ers grown in the palace gardens.

And Boris being a business of July, 1924, at the City Hall, at 7:30 P. man, like his father, re-employed M., when it will hear objections to the im-

CARL E. ANDERSON. 867-1t

THEY MUST HAVE THEIR GAME!



The girls just can't give up their mah jongg. When it got too tion, where she is the center of hot to play it indoors, these Washington maidens carted a set out to attraction, and at her Greenwich Wardman Park pool. From left to right the players are: Jane Village hotel where she has the Eynon, Betty Carey, Helen Plummer and Ruth Nebeker.

If perchance the applicant gets

His PATIENCE is tested by long waiting for the next experi-

His RESOURCEFULNESS -- by solving a puzzle in a certain length | have other tests." of time.

His INGENUITY - by piecing together blocks in a certain de-

STARTLING!

These Gauge: HIS REACTION TO CHILDREN

man's fibbing or sincere," says His ADJUSTABILITY-by quick make her change the method of Miss McCormick in an aside. "And changes from one problem to anselection by making alluring offers I find that most of them are fib. other, employing different facul-

> His NEATNESS-by arranging binations within a requiste time. His TOLERANCE-by his reactions to disturbing factors during certain of these experiments. "And if he is still in the run-

-by having some of them run

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ning," says Miss McCormick, "we i

into the room when not expected

UNEXPECTED!

and pester the applicant with in-numerable annoyances.

HIS REACTION TO OLD PEO-PLE-by introducing a Civil War veteran who insists on telling his story, or an old grandmother who

His DETERMINATION-by getting his invitation to a theatre, or some other affair. "If he asks, Would you like to go to see So-and-so,' he fails in

this test. But if he says with force, 'We are going to see this play tonight,' he passes.

'And if prohibition weren't in effect I would have another testthat of getting the man slightly drunk, so as to watch the reactions of his sub-conscious mind, stripped of the inhibitions which are self-imposed."

No one has been able to pass these tests vet.

"But I'm still hopeful," closes Miss McCormick. "Though it is beginning to look that big business methods perhaps are not easily applicable to the business of marriage.

PAVING TWELFTH AVE NORTH. Pursuant to Resolution of the Council at its session held on the 5th day of July, 1924, Notice is hereby given that the City of Ercanaba, proposes to make the following improvement, vis: To grade and pave 12th Avenue North from the East line of Washington Avenue to the West line of Sheridan Road. That specifications, plans, diagrams and

and specifications, plans, diagrams and estimates of cost have been filed by the City Manager, in my office and are open to public examination; that the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for this far, he is subjected to more figures and objects in certain comof land fronting and abutting on said pro-posed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

The Council will meet on the 14th day of July, 1924, at the City Hall, at 7:30 P.

M. when it will hear objections to the improvement aforesaid, and of the district to be assessed. CARL E. ANDERSON, 867-1t

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

MARKET NEWS

Northwestern Seems To American Much Sought By Investors.

(By The Aspeciated Press.)

	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Saturday	95.35	86.94
Thursday	_ 95.84	86.70
	4 101.24	86.94
Low 1924		81.00
Total	stock sales	224,200

New York, July 5 --- A brisk demand for the Northwestern Railmand for the Northwestern Rail-Corn Products, new road shares apparently predicated Cooden Oil on the belief that higher prices will bring them increased prosperity featured today's half holl- Du Pont de Nemours day session of the stock market. Trading was good volume at the opening, but the market soon General Asphalt lapsed into a state of lethargy. the total sales being the smallest of any session since August 11. Houston Oil 1923.

Big Four Leads Advance. "Big Four" led the advance in Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. the rails by jumping 4 points to a Invincible Oil new 1924 top at 120. American Waterworks common, which sold as low as 40 last February continued its sensational climb by Marland Oil Maxwell Meters moving up 2 % points to 96 1/2 Middle States Oil and west Pennsylvania Power, a Missouri, Kan. 4 Tex. subsidiary climbed 7 points to a

Prospects of a three-cornered race for the presidency by the entrance of LaFollette as an independent candidate apparently had little effect on the determination

Can at 114% and Studebaker at

The feature of the foreign ex-

Standard Oil of N. J. Stewart Warner weakness of French francs, which closed the week just above the Studebaker Corporation five cent mark. The other principal rates showed only minor changes. Union Pacific The weekly clearing house

most of the principal items. dropped \$74,539,000; cash in own vaults, \$2,827,000; net demand deposits \$19,453,000. The reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank increased \$25. 724,000. Aggregate reserve to-talled \$622,249,000, leaving excess reserve of \$49,141,359 an increase of \$35,725,230.

Parsons, Kas.—Exploding two charges of dynamite beneath two trees where erows perched at night enabled Mark Lowe, a farmer, to present the county clerk with 280 Franklin . dead crows next day. Figuring Greene Can. that Lowe shot the birds one at a Hancock time, and that each shot would lale Royale have cost him 5 cents, the clerk Lake Copper paid him \$28.

WAR WIDOWS WED.

CASHMERES WELCOMED, Cashmere plays an important part in the fall collections, as do twills and other plain wool fab-

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Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Famous-Players Lasky Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel Illinois Central

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BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric

Sinclair Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Northern Pacific Pacific Oil Pennsylvania Producers & Refiners

of quoted values. All the so-called pivotal stocks closed at small fractional gains. Reading United States Steel common at Reynolds Tobacco "B" United States Steel common at 100 %. Baldwin at 115. American

French France Weak.

Southern Railway, p Standard Oil of Cal. change market was the further

statement showed decreases in Loans, discounts and investments leposits, \$73,451,000 and time

London .- The British Isles nave London.—The British Isles have Nipissing ... 100,000 fewer war widows to lay North Butte than there were immediately after the armistice. Most of them have remarried, records show, although some of that number have cied. Sup. Copper There still are 160,000 widows on Wyandotte the books of the pensions ministry, however.

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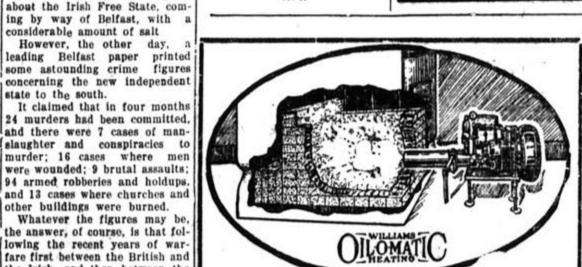


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Progressives Adopt Platform For Future Political Action

(By The Associated Press.) veland, July 5 .- The platof the conference for Pro-

to prevent the establishment orts of organized force and er. ed to destroy liberty. Every peration must mage a new war meat-nacking industry. freedom against new forces seek through new devices to

ave mankind. "Under our representative demmey the people protect their IIthrough their public

"The progressive, contends for

"Under the progressive princiof cooperation, that govern-

Public Service.

gram of public service: private monopoly, not to foster it ations against women. "(2)-Unqualified enforcement the constitutional guarantees

(3)-Public ownership of the

gressive taxes on large esand inheritances, and repeal excessive tariff duties, especialation and compel those who spensation solemnly pledged to endums on peace and war. be veterans of the world war.

"(5)-Reconstruction of the

Adequate Faws. "(6)-Adequate laws to guar live political action as adopt- antee to farmers and industrial workers the right to organize and "For one hundred and forty bargain collectively through rept years the American people resentatives of their own choosing been seeking to establish a for the maintenance or improveernment for the service of all ment of their standards of life.

"(7)—Creation of a governgovernment for the mastery; ment marketing corporation to the few. Free men of every provide a direct route between eration must combat renewed farm producer and city consum- dependence of the Philippine Is-

"Legislation to control

"(8)-Protection and aid cooperation enterprises by national and state legislation.

"(9)-Common international action to effect the economic recovery of the world from the effects of the world war.

"(10)-Repeal of the Cum autocracy and more demo- mins-Esch law. Public ownership in government and for less of railroads, with definite safeer of privilege and greater ob- guards against bureaucratic con-

"(11)-Abolition of the ranny and usurpation of the courts, including the practice of at is deemed best which offers nullifying legislation in convict o the many the highest level of | with the political, social or econorage happiness and well be- | mic theories of the judges. Abolition of injunctions in labor disis our faith that we all go putes and of the power to punish, gallis are temporary delusions and jury. Election of all federal eternal laws of compensi-make every man his brother's for limited terms.

"(12)-Prompt ratification of In that faith we present our the child labor amendment and isubsequent enactment of a federal (1) -The use of the power of law to protect children in indus-instructed to meet and organize federal government to crush try. Removal of legal discrimin-

Deep Waterway. "(13)-A deep waterway from vention

edom, speech, press and as the Great Lakes to the sea. "(14)-We denounce the mercenary system of degraded foreign ion's water power and creation policy under recent administraa public-power system. Strict tions in the interests of financial blic control and permanent imperialists, oil monopolists and servation of all natural re- international bankers, which has at times degraded our state department from its high service to *(4) - Retention of surtaxes on a trading outpost for those inlien incomes, restoration of terests and concession seekers entax on excess profits, taxation gaged in the exploitations of stock dividends, profits undis- weaker nations, as contrary sated to evade taxes, rapidly the will of the American people, destructive of domestic developon trust-controlled necessities bring about a revision of the Verlife and of nuisance taxes on sailles treaty in accordance with samption, to relieve the people the terms of the armistice, and to the present unjust burden of promote firm treaty agreements with all nations to outlaw wars. offited by the war to pay their abolish conscription, drastically are of the war's costs, and to reduce land, air and naval armatoylde the funds for adjusted ments and guarantee public refer-

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in this campaign under the ban-SEPARATE RESOLUTIONS.

"(1)-Resolved, that we favor the enactment of the postal sal- ing to entertain a resolution ary adjustment measure for the employes of the postal service passed by the first session of the sixty-eighth congress and vetoea by President Coolidge.

"(2)-Resolved, that we favor enforcement and extension of the his connection with the national merit system in the federal civil service to all its branches and last month in St. Paul with comtransfer of the functions of the the United States civil service out of the conference organizacommission.

the immediate and complete in-

"(4)-Resolved, that appropriate legislation be enacted which will provide for the people of the Virgin Islands a more permanent form of civil government.

"(5)-Resolved, that we deepiy sympathize with the aspirations sons, of Green Bay, Wis., returnof the Irish for freedom and in-

"(6)-Resolved, that in the prevailing starvation in Germany, we consider it humane and just, and in conformity with our traditions and former practices ,that the aid of our government should be extended in the form of the delivery of surplus food supplies to a reasonable amount.

"(7)-Resolved, that we denounce every such use of the armed forces of the United States to nee. up or down together—that class for contempt without trial by aid in the exploitation of weaker nations, as has occurred all too frequently in our relations with and other nations of Central and South America.

Committee Meets July 11. The committee was definitely for the campaign on July 18 and on November 29 to issue a call for the January new party con-

The platform approved today was in accord with the expressed views of Senator LaPollette on the political situation. The initial plank pledged "use of the power of the federal government to crush private monopoly. not to foster it," another sharply criticized the "foreign policy under recent administration."

Specific recommendations for the repeal of the Esch-Cummins act, public ownership of railroads water power and for retenment and provocative of war. We tion of surtaxes on "swollen infavor an active foreign policy to comes" were in line with the position taken in congress by La-Follette and the other Republi-

No Wet or Klux Planks, There was no specific reference to prohibition or the Ku Klux Klan. There was a plank, however for "unqualified enforce-ment of the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech, Mrs. Lang were close friends 25

Convention leaders emphasized an systems to provide for direct ation and we raise the standards that the movement represented ontrol of the nation's money and of the our faith so that all of here was concerned with econoto make it available on like purpose may rally and march mic issues rather than with ques-

tions affecting personal liberty. Just at the close of the convention the organization slapped the communists again for refuswhich would have favored recognition of the Russian soviet. Earlier the delegates had approved action of the credentials committee in refusing to seat William Mahoney of St. Paul because of Farmer-Labor party. munistic elements as units therepersonnel classification board to in. This virtually read Mahoney tion and cancelled his member-"(3)-Resolved, that we tavor ship in its national committee.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Raendonk and five sons, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. R. W. Denis and two ed to Green Bay after spending the Fourth at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Groos.

Maurice Fuller of Gren Bay is spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Emilie Whitburn, of Negaunee, is the guest of Miss Blanche Carr.

Peterson are attending the Luth- | So. 9th street er League Convention at Menomi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blanchet and son, Joseph, Jr., Mrs. and for trip to Minneapolis and St. Haiti, San Domingo, Nicaragua Mrs. W. J. Clark and son, Willard, Paul, Minn, Mrs. F. S. Stewart and daughters, Adeline and Lucile, and Floyd Eitenberg of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Blanchet, of her sister in Iron River.

Francis and John Barnard of Green Bay are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, home of their grandmother, Mrs. So. 7th street. Mary Barth, at Villa Lochree on Lake Shore.

The Misses Marie McGuire and Amy Bolger are leaving this morning for Duluth where they will visit at the Villa Scholastica.

Mrs. Chas. Sournier of Hulbert, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Wurth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunne returned Friday evening from an extended trip to Chicago, Milwaukee, Webersville, Mich.; Jackson, Kalamazoo and Lansing. While in Lansing, Mr. Dunne took | Ed Nelson returned Saturday to the state embalmers examination her home at Ishpeming. giyen by the State Board of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanson and three sons, of Ludington, Mich., are guests at the home of Mr. and fee is due and should be paid in Mrs. Fred Lang, of Pine Ridge, this month. An e Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and Mr. and kindly appreciated years ago and had not met sinea

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Welstead of Brampton visited in this p

Miss Mary Jacobson and neice Gertrude Dantte left yesterday afternoon for a visit at Little The Misses Leona and Milfred

Brampton yesterday after a visit in this city. Miss Marion Craig and nephew Craig Sinclair left yesterday for

King returned to their home at

visit with relatives at Negau-Mrs. Wm. Craig and family of Negaunee returned to her home fter spending the Fourth with

Miss Agnes Cota returned to er home at Munising after a vist at the Gunville home in this

elatives in this city.

From Escanaba

Yellowstone



GOOD MANNERS



accepts someone's hospitally, it is correct for his wife to pay the party call with (or for) him, since it is taken for granted that she would have been included had she been at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Smedman returned to Negaunee after spending the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Ver!no, First

Mr. and Mrs. Radtke, Miss Eileen Crowley and Jack Crowley The Misses Edith and Mildred home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolger,

> Mr. and Mrs. Eric Palmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson will leave this morning for a mo-

> Mrs. J. H. Folkes returned yesterday for a visit at the home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shea returned to Negaunee after a visit at the

Mrs. Herbert McArthy and son Jack, returned from a visit at Hermansville.

Miss Pearl LaCrosse of Perkins was a visitor in the city yester-

Ed. Johnson of Perkins was a visitor here yesterday. Wallace Auger left yesterday,

for a visit at Houghton. Miss Mildred Bjork who has been visiting at the home of Mrs.

NORTH STAR MEMBERS. The semi-annual membership

this month. An early payment is Henry Carlson.

PAYING SOUTH THERD STREET.

Pulsuant to Resolution of the Council at its session held on the 5th day of July, 1924. Notice is hereby given that the City

1924. Notice is hereby given that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvement, vis: To grade and pave and curb and gutter South-Third Street from the South line of Ludington Street to the Northwest line of Ludington Street Ludington Street City Mahager, in my office and are open to public examination; that the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

The Council will meet on the 14th day of July, 1924, at the City Hall, at 7:30 P. M., when it will hear objections to the improvement aforesaid, and of the district to be assessed.

CARL E. ANDERSON 867-1t

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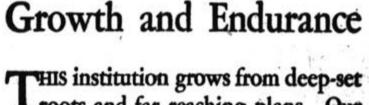
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Escanaba, Michigan

Open Marinette Convention Of Luther Leagues egates will attend the church

services with communion. At this cial) - The eighteenth annual convention of the Luther Leagues of the Green Bay District of the Swedish Lutheran Church. opened tonight at the Zion Lutheran Church

The main feature on the night's program was the address of greeting by the Rev. C. J. Karl of the local church and the response of the greetings by Rev. C. E. Olsson

Our Ban

of Gladstone, president of District League. Three sessions will be held tomorrow. In the morning, the del-

time, Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone will deliver the communion address and Rev. C. A. Lund of Escapaba, the sermon. In the afternoon, a program will be rendered by representatives of visiting Leagues. main features of this program

will be an address by Rev. Gideon C. Olson of McKeesport, Pa., entitled "Whither Thou Goest, I Go," and a paper by Herman Nelson of Escapaba on "Is There a Limit?"

main address will be given by Rev. J. W. Johnson of Rockford, On Monday, a business session

At the evening session, the

will be held in the morning, with a picule in the afternoon.

FRONT TRIMMING Front trimming frequently is used on frocks. Only the back is allowed to retain the long, slim

acuum Cleaner Stolen from Float

Burglars entered the garage of he Escanaba Hardware Co., some time Friday night and stole a new vacuum sweeper which was mounted on the float the company had entered in the Fourth of July parade. There is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

Berlin,-One hundred boys and girls-all children of Berlin journalists-have been taken to Deamark in order to get nourishing food. The children were selected by physicians who reported that they had not been properly fed for many months.

CROWDS! PRICES WAY DOWN!

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WATER JEWELS-Well well! The girls don't have to leave their jewelry off when they go in swimming nowadays. Rubber this young swimmer, Laura Wal- America to stay. ters of New York.

SPURNS FOLLIES-Mayorette Robert, 17, winner of a Rochester (Minn.) beauty contest, has

fill work in a St. Paul be



OPERA AMERICANIZES HER-Municipal opera in St. Louis bracelets and earrings have solv- has Americanized Violet Wilson, 19-year-old London girl. After a ed their problem. And they look year and a half in this country, she has obtained a place in the chorpretty nice, too—especially on us of the St. Louis Opera Company Now, she declares, she is in



rejected an offer of a job in Zieg-feld's Follies. "Why, New York POG ADOPTS DUCKLING-Everybody knows that water will roll off a duck's back, but it here appears that a duck doesn't roll off makes me dizzy!" she explains. setter of Wm. Estabrook, Syracus the summer, then enter the Uni- N. Y., has adopted the tiny mallard as a playmate.



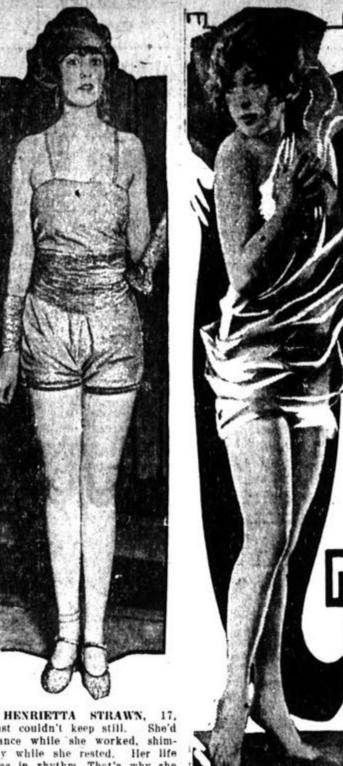
BRING ON THE SMOKED GLASSES!—These are the kind of balling saits that are dazzling men's eyes at the beaches this year. Gene Lamont (left) and Edna Prue are introducing them in New York.



MASCOT-Rubin Solis, 10. mascot of the Mexican Olympic



LET'S TUNE IN FOR SWIMMING—When no one is around to scotf, and you long to show your talents at the beaches this summer, tune in for a radio swimming lesson. Several such have already been given throughout the country. Miss Ruth Dace of Chicago, shown above, believes in them to the point of assuming the realistic, but for the water.



just couldn't keep still. She'd dance while she worked, shimmy while she rested. Her life was in rhythm. That's why she was fired from two department stores. So she capitalized her vibrant being and landed a job in a vaudeville company.





INTRODUCING THE "COP CATS"-Seattle tried to rid its waterfront of rates, with indifferent success, until the police enlisted cats. Now the "cop cats" are stationed on every pier Brownie and Min (above) are a couple detailed to duty aboard the fire tug Sno-





TRAFFIC JAMS UNAVOIDABLE Frances Mack of Detroit, and Zoma Livingstone of Cumberland, Md., are Hula Hula dancing their way from Detroit to Philadelphia and return. That's the way they pay expenses on their hike. If they finish it successfully, they



NAVY ROMANCE SHATTERED The Navy "hop" at Annapolis, where many a romance blossoms, brought together Ella Beckman, Lugand has been voted the most 18, daughter of a U. S. Army colonel, and Robert D. Lowther, naval beautiful child on the French student. It was love at first sight, but annulment at second-for the stage. Right now she is workbeautiful girls is under 18 and he is under 21.



COACH-Mile. Suzanne Wurtz. coach to the French woman's swimming team, preparing for is France's champion swimmer, but will not compete.



THEY'RE "ARRIED NOW!-Lionel (Mike) Ames, dashing the Olympic games. Mile: Wurtz soubrette of the ist two annual musical comedies produced by men is France's champion swimmer, students of the University of Michigan, has married Miss Beulan Brown of Ann Arbor, Mich. They are living in Ann Arbor now-"Mike" is seen on the right.



SUMMER'S HERE—Here are two pretty girls in bathing suits. est women divers and will represent this nation at the Olympic games. They are, I we don't know who they are. We don't know where they are. In Alleen Riggin, Olympic fancy dive champion; Carol Fletcher, 10-foot fancy dive champing fact, we don't know anything about them. We don't have any really—for printing their picture, except it is nice to look at. tan fancy dive champion.



New York dancer, is a radio fan top of her head. As the music comes from a loud speaker, she from the tip of her toes t the does a series of toe dances aup



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PLAYS TODAY

the record the same as it was after

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Marquette has a fast, hard-fight

here the Fourth, and "Lefty" Ger-

pared for a hard tousle. Alexan-

game, will again be in the Mar-

know that he means opposition.

last Thursday, will be on

mound for the locals.

BOLD PERIOD

and Tuesday.

Millard On Mound.

The contest this afternoon will

hold big interest for the fans and

a crowd will accompany the team

OF ENGLISH

When film producers choose

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locke and

ment value will be high.

friends at Ladysmith.

quette lineup and those who

Thursday.

vide a snappy contest.

AT MARQUETTE

GLADSTONE

GLADSTONE

10 CENTRAL AVE.

inquired Justice of noon. eace McKinney yesterday morn-R. as Chief of Police John Petertrundled in the court room with Ole Petersen and Ray Werth Whitedale, Both were arrested dsmen essayed to walk the streets, ankling from one side to

Worth was arrested Friday evening by Officer Mike Bond for doubt. or drunk and disorderly, and given quarters at the city for the evening. He was hald into court yesterday morning. nd when the charges were read, e pleaded not guilty. In his condrink of "jake" by a stranger, at- his purse. tired in a black suit and hat, and hought that he had left by this time for Minneapolis. Werth was given a further hearing yesterday afternoon; he comes from Whitedale, and is employed as a woodsman in that vicinity.

Ole Petersen, who topped the Fourth feetivities with too many hoists, was arrested by Officers lond and Petersen as he wobbled he streets, totally unable to manpulate himself. He was lodged a the county jail for the eveing, and when haled into court having imbibed too freely. He too, was unaware of the source. and was unable to render a description of the stranger.

Petersen ia forty years old and native of Norway. He is an expert woodsman and has been emred in this locality for many

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weber have returned to their home in Mac-Hillan after a short stay here with relatives.

Mrs. Dominic Murray of ace, accompanied by her of the Dan McCauley family on gang. The contest today is bound ighter. Blanche, are the guests

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MITT WIELDER GETS A K. O. VERDICT FRI.

Before a capacity house, "Zoa" Lawrence Gonyea of High School fame, scored a technical knockout over Bill Hicks of Engadine in the fourth round of a scheduled six round go at the Community the Hall in Newberry Friday after-

his style baffled the Engadine hos- sonnel that ought to finish; the tile, who was his senior in years season, playing bang-up ball and considerably, and who outweighed perching on the top rung of the the local artist by some ten II. P. ladder, before the current ford and Cornell families this Priday evening as the veteran pounds. The Mackinac county season is far from complete. youth was unable to penetrate the

Hicks injured his paw in some son, a light heavy from the Cel- the pudgy warrior. ery City. Several other prelim-1 mply stated that he was given a [Trombley, more "pin money" for

COOKS GROWLS ON EVE OF BIG

a prosperous village, and Hunts Spur only a wide place on the road, will take place today at the latter slab, when the athletic representatives of the two villages, sterday morning, admitted of meet on the diamond to iron

Cooks, swamped in a close battle last Sunday by a 4 to 1 score, are invading the Spur today. and determined to show the Spur youths that "ambition should be made of sterner stuff." On the other hand, the Hunts Spur aggre gation have scoured the twons adjacent to theirs in an effort to muster up all possible reserve strength lest the Cooks athletes actually pull a surprise.

It has been rumored that Lefty Roberts of Cooks, manager and pitcher of that team, has secured the services of several new men to attract a large crowd.

VASSAU WILL

gal Charley Burns to the local baseball camp yesterday, Manis-Gonyea got to a good start, and tique has now rounded out a per-

Decided improvements should defense of the Manistique ama- be noticed this afternoon when teur, and the outcome from the erites in the 3rd frame of the series. It is very probable that Macdonald will remain at his dizzy

Vassau will likely be assigned ially in sizing up his men, and he will be employed for the summerwas given ample opportunity to months. make corrections. The games, inasmuch as they were non-association, and while they were dropped by the Manistique clan, proved to be an instructional school, and SPUR BATTLE ones from which considerable

Strenuous workouts similar to Renewal of an old feud. dating the Trojan diets of old, marked back to the time when Cooks was the practice sessions yesterday in preparation for today's game, and for future association games. By winning the balance of these, the local gangsters would have all possible assurance of landing the

> In their return joust today, at the county fair orchard, it is probable that Gibson, a strong | Melverin Miller leaves the city flinging. The diminutive half- here with relatives. pint; scarcely one hundred and twenty-five pounds in weight, pos- the Fourth with his family in the sesses the speed and hooks of a city. ing communities are planning to attend the tussle.

BOXING BOUTS REVEAL SKILL

made in this department in yes- with relatives. terday's issue of the Press, the INSPECTION OF OUR CREAMERY & rain, was carried on at the Court his family. House Square Friday evening be-

The various bouts were under the supervision of Mickey Long. Iron Mountain spent the Fourth past master in the art of glove here as the guests of relatives wielding, and due to Mick's ag- and friends. gressive tactics as an offical, there was not a dull moment dur-

Excellent give and take, swat

two thumbs. and arrange a similar but bigger

Miss Lillian Kuhn of Oconto Falls, Wis., and Mr. Marvin Garfield of Neenah, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malchow on the Fourth.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Agnes Weber is enjoying brief vacation in the Soo. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Meade visited with relatives in Stambough

Mrs. Geo. Hafeman of Cooks has returned to her home in Mil-With the arrival of the prodi- waukee after a short stay there with her parents.

The Court House flag staff is being painted this week by two outside contractors, Frank and Harry Ashford

Chicago are the guests of the Ash-Mrs. Paul Rediker of Houghton

city this week. Dr. W. K. Wright left Manisique Friday evening for Seattle. Wash., where he will visit with a son, who is practicing medicine

is the guest of relatives in the

Donald . Wright left the city vesterday for Flint, where he is engaged in the practice of medi-

Lawrence Gonyea left the city yesterday for Detroit, where he

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found on Page 12.

Miss Edna Naleen leaves the city tomorrow after a brief stay in the city with friends.

Leon G. Furey of Chicago motored to the city Thursday to risit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. William Trom-

bley are the guests of friends in the city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theriault motored to Menominee Friday, where they will spend the week end.

drawing card, and a popular fav- shortly for his home in Massablood reeking from their eyes. orite with local fans will do the chusetts after an extended stay Mayor Harry Eriksen spent

200 pounder. A large crowd of Jack Perry visited with relafans from the city and surround- tives in the Soo over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sewell of

Norway were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waters of Lake Street, Friday. Frank Rice, who is employed in Iron Mountain, is visiting in the ity with his family.

Chas. Rauenhorst is on a short business trip to Gird Falls, Minn. William Tebo of Iron Mountain Contrary to an announcement is in the city this week visiting

Max Paetzke, who is employed boxing program which was an- at the Ford Mill in Iron Mounnounced as cancelled because of tain, spent the Fourth here with

Vern Paquin of Jron Mountain fore a large and enthusiastic was the guest of relatives, here! Friday Francis Strong and father of

Lloyd Martin has returned to IronMountain after a brief visit

here with relatives. Edwin and David Swanson of em hard punches were exchanged Chicago are spendin gthe summer nace. and sprawling youths were spur- vacation with friends and relatives on Riverside.

under fourteen, boys above that and family of Iron Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Fouchard were lay aside their opponent. In visitors in Escanaba on the

Miss Katherine MacLaughlin is in others, it was a matter of slug-ging away at an opponent until ties at the detai office of Dr.

STATEMENT ON 4TH EXPENSE

In order to acquaint Manistique Mr. and Mr. Frank O'Neill, and diss Lillian Kuhn of Oconto Falls, Wis., and Mr. Marvin Garleld of Neenah, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malhow on the Fourth.

In order to acquaint manistique citizens with the expenditures concerning the Fourth activities, and to assure donators, incidentally, that every sous of their contribution was used in the defraying of Fourth expenses, officials in charge of the events have announced that an itemized statement will be issued as soon as ment will be issued as soon as

one can be prepared. Such a report will tend to dissipate popular misconception as to the misappropriation of funds. and it is for this reason, that the officials have decided to publish a full report, and therefore satis-fy the just inquiries of Manistique residents,

Rev. George Walton Announces Services

There will be a distribution of Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock services at St. Alban's Episcopal church this morning, according to an abnouncement of George S. Walton, rector. Holy Communion will again be distributed at 10:30 o'clock, and a sermon also delivered at this time. The recor, Rev. Walton, cordially invites the Manistique church public to atend the services.

Rent it the Classified Way. LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN-Brown water spaniel with two white front paws. Fixder please notify Manistique office of Press. M38-188-3t.

LOST—Near Manistique, a blue-eyed, white Persian cat. An-swers to the name of Bunnic. Reward. Notify Ted Caffey at Caffey's Garage. 29-186-3t.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms Call at McNaughton's, 3'6 Oak 1 . 36-186-tt.

BERRY CRATES for sale

CHURCH SERVICES CAR GOES

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Sunday School-9:30. Morning Service-16:30.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor.
School—9:30.
g Service—10:45.
g Bervice—7:30.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

Rev. Hugai Herrgard, Pastor.

Sunday School-10:00.

Morning Service-11:00.

Ladies' Aid Meeting at the Charles Bergarm, at Bransptoh; at 2:30 o'clock this flernoon. With what will undoubtedly be one of the hard scraps of the season on its hands, the Gladstone club will leave this morning for Marquette where it will meet the

afternoon.

Zvening Service—7:45.

Union Services, beginning Thursday and continuing until Sunday, July 12, with visitors from Manistique, Marquette. Negaunee, Ishpeming, Felch and Dollar Bay. Services opened by the Ray, P. Oekerstrom, of Manistique, Thursday, with ministers from towns in the district speaking each night. fast Marquette team in a return game on the Prison City diamond. Giadstone goes to Marquette this afternoon still leader in the Upper Peninsula association, the ocals dropped to Marquette the Fourth of July, and Escanaba's each night. loss to Munising Friday, keeping

ALL SAINTS. Low Mass and Sermon—7:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon—9:00 a. m. Week day Mass—7:30 a. m.

quette won the game played with ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST. the locals by a three to one score Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor. 10 a. m.—Morning Service. Serme Friday afternoon, is sure to prolect: "Calling and Character."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday School

7:00 p. m.—Joint Epworth League Evening Service. ing team as it ably demonstrated Song Service; short sermon by the Pas-tor on, "The Eternal Possession." Note the change in time—7:00 p. m. to vais and his men are going pre-8:00 p. m. Everybody welco Wednesday-Ladies' Aid. der, catcher, the star of Friday's

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Public Worship, with preaching, at the regular hour by the Pastor.
Evening Worship, beginning at 8 o'clock.
Rev. Catheart, of Escanaba, Sunday School Missionary, will assist by giving the address. The subject will be "The Sunday Schools of the Northern Peninsula."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30, led by Joseph Albin. The subject of this meeting is, "How Jesus Treated Friends."
Christian Endeavor business meeting vatched his work with the Buckeye team here last year and with the Marquette crew the Fourth, Varcoe, who trimmed the Royal Glants, recently, is scheduled to Christian Endeavor business meeting pitch for Marquette, while Millard Monday evening in Campers' Park, with who pitched Gladstone to victory

picnic, supper and games.
Sunday School at the usual hour Sunday This convention was the greates vention. This convention was the greatest ever held in the Upper Peninsula, and all will want to hear about it. Communion Service in two weeks.

Fourth Goes by Without Fires

LIFE FILMED The Fourth of July passed safely without any fires, with the exception of the small blaze in Spectacle scenes, love themes, psychology and old atmosphere of the morning when a pile of ties days gone by—these elements are caught fire. This evidence of all in "A Lady of Quality," the care was particularly gratifying Universal-Jewel production star- to the members of the fire dering Virginia Valli and directed partment who are closely interby Hobart Henley, which comes to ested in fire prevention, in view the Community Theatre Monday works was general during the This Henley production is a spe-

cial feature on an even more ambitious scale than "The Flirt" or Will Attend District Meet "The Flame of Life," two former

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olsclassic like this Frances Hodgson son and the Misses Evogena Burnett story, there is a certainty Holm, Marfe Bjorkman and Elsie for the fans that the entertaint Nyland left yesterday afternoon for Marinette where they will represent the Swedish Lutheran church at Gladstone at the Green children are visiting relatives and Bay district. Luther League convention which will be held there. Miss Alexie McDonald, who has The convention opened last eveeen visiting relatives here has ning at 8 o'clock and will conreturned to her home at St. Ig- tinue until Monday.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Mr. and Mrs. John Underhill

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Tuesday and Wednesday, July 8 and 9

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mobile accidents during the holi- resident of Spaulding. day period, resulted in injuries to two persons early Saturday morn-ing when a car driven by George fifty years and was one of Vargo, of Kipling, who was re- most widely known resident turning with a group of five boys the community. He had been

Kipling, who suffered a fracture of the shoulder, and Vargo, whose his widow, by the following chilnose was broken and cut and who suffered severe cuts and bruises Spaulding; Peter of Sherwa about other parts of his head. The accident occurred about neapolis and Mrs. Emma

1:30 o'clock Saturday morning Baine of Denver. when the young men were returnat Alton. As they neared the Kipling school house they went to the ment was made in the cemet side of the road to pass a car there. coming in the opposite direction, and swung out too far. The car turned over in the ditst, pinning the occupants beneath it.

Aid Given. Passing motorists gave immedi ate assistance and the injured young men were rushed to the of- his loss. fice of a physician for medical attention.

The car was badly wrecked.

Fred Aslett, Ted Feldt, Claude Murdock and the Misses Celeste Quinn, Florence Olson and Catherine Gaffner motored to Burnt Bluff flor. Cheap if taken at once. 811 Min resota Ave. G761-184-4t on a picnic.

AT FUNERAL OF FATHER IN SPAULDING

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy, and Mrs. Soren Johnson, Mrs. Beneshek and Miss Ruth Beneshek returned Friday from Spaulding where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Ha-The third of a series of auto- py's father, Peter Hupy, pioneer

Mr. Hupy, who was 81 years from a dance at Alton, turned over ing for some time but was sein the ditch near the Kipling fously fil but a short time school house. The injured are Tom Major, of ties up to the time of his death.

He is survived, in addition to dren: Phil of this city; Fred of Ore., Mrs. Noel Villeau of M

The funeral services were held ing from a Fourth of July dance Friday morning at the Spaulding Catholic church and inter-

Mr. Hupy was known in Glad. stone through visits here and was knew him. The community in general will join in extending sincere sympathy to Mr. Hupy in

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Community Theatre

MONDAY, JULY 7

She struck! -- and the blow staggered a Kingdom!

She sat enthroned in the hearts of the world, their ideal of dignity, virtue, refinement and trained revelry. And when the man she loathed reached out to take a kiss that had been denied all men, she struck the blow that shook a kingdom to its foundations!

Look into the heart of love. Plumb the depths of human emotions. Feel the pulse of a daring and adventurous age in its most romantic moments. See the supreme cinema sensation of the season, the cazzling and spectacular presentation of the colorful, tumultuous life and unrestrained revelry of the most extray cant court of all history-and the most beautiful love story ever unfolded on the screen!

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first sound of the gong was not in erits in the third game of the sermanner, and was constrained to station at third, and Burns shiftcall the event off. The main event cd to second, where long throws there. resulted in a knockout for Erick- will be no menace and worry to on, he admitted of having inaries constituted the balance of to mound duty, depending on the cine.

lifted a few, and when queried the card, which was very well at- condition of his flipper. Friday's out the source of the supply, | tended, and netted Promoter | two contests aided Walker mater-

profit was derived.

gonfalon honors.

AMONG YOUTHS

ing the four bouts.

red on to take more through the ammers of the populace. "Kids" mark, all engaged in the science spent the Fourth in Manistique. of fisticuffs with eagerness to some of the bouts, plenty of skill Fourth. and ability were manifested, while

forced to show up the proverbial | Southard. Approximately \$25 were given away as prizes for these events, WILL PREPARE and judging from the interest manifested, committees in future years would do well to remember

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Salvation Army Doing Good

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum Mr. and Mrs. John Elegreet Will leave by motor today for Mrs. Clement Tordeur left last Wakefield where they will visit night for Minneapolis, where she Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen. will visit at the guest of friends.

Miss Jeanette Rosenblum of Chicago has arrived in Gladstone and will spend the summer here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Rosenblum. Rosenblum.

dward Stock and William Johnson of Republic visited at the D. Stock home Friday.

John Mathy, who is employed at fron Mountain, is visiting his fam-

Fred Scheetz has returned from Shawno where he has been employed by the Soo line.

Renaldo Redstrom of Detroit isited friends here yesterday. William Duchaine, member of the Marinette Eagle-Star staff, ar-rived here last night to visit at the nome of his sister, Mrs. George tives at Superior, Wis.

Miss Merita Robinson has left for a visit with friends at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Mrs. William Tledman

of Menominee spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Linmart Erickson of Chicago is

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olson tend the Green Bay district Luther tends to Committee announced yes-League convention.

The Misses Hildur Larson and Florence Johnson have arrived from Milwaukee to visit friends

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad and son, Milton, have returned from a motor trip to Chicago, where they visited their daughters rs. Carl Freeberg and Mrs. Wal-Linne. They were accoraby their daughter, Miss Alveria, who is a nurse at the Swedish Covenant hospital at Chi-

Miss Alma Morton has arrived from Rhinelander, Wis., and visiting here as the guest of Miss Milfred Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Morton, son Arthur, and daughter, Jovce, will arrive today by motor. Louis Weingartner, who is employed at Shawno, is spending the

week and with his family here. Miss Dora Racine and Miss any cases, a Gladstone justice Sadie Garrett visited at their said yesterday, is unusual. homes in Gwinn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burg and Mr. and Mrs. Pederson of Chicago are visiting here as guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Isak

Nels Larson has arrived from Mrs. Antoine Larson. and Mrs. Peter Elegreet

Eyeleyn Elegreet, who is July 22. at the Englewood hospital, Chicago, is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ele-Constant Elegreet has arrived from Detroit to visit his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reese and children of Iron Mountain are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alton and

son of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sundelius of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundelius of Detroit are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sundelius. The Misses Bertha and Blanche Barry have arrived from Detroit to visit their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Barry. Floyd Barry of Chicago is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barry. Miss Louise Schram left Friday night for a visit with rela-

DANCE GIVES **FUND TO THE** TOURNAMENT

A sum of fifty dollars was here at the home of his added to the tournament fund. firemen Friday evening at the Community auditorium, the fire- land.

> are at present working out the housing problem which involves the securing of quarters for from four to five hundred visitors who will be in the city tournament

> Accommodations for over 120 secure more rooms.

No Cases On

Mary Feeney of Iron brings in its drunks and speed bute to the late Bolshevik premier, Miss Dora Racine and Miss any cases, a Gladstone justice

Returns From Convention

The Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church Chicago to visit his parents, Mr. of this city, returned Thursday night from Tacoms. where he attended the Swedish and children and Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church convention, as a Roy Johnson motored to Norway delegate of the Swedish Baptist Fridev and spent the holiday with church of this city. The conven-

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DEMOCRATIC



the Coney Island bathing beauty them the children who never atdemocrat during the convention. them the religion of Jesus Christ. This is a most unconventional They teach American ideals to pose for a convention, she ad- those who never have known the him begging money on the street, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew as proceeds from the Fourth of pose for a convention, she ad- those who never have known the him begging money on the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew July ball given by the Volunteer mits: but then conventions are high standard of American citi- Questioning the boy he found out not strictly observed at Coney Is- zenship, and spiritually, as well as the circumstances and immediate-

tournament committees Two Congregations

Members of the congregations of the Manistique and Gladstone Swedish Baptist churches enjoyed a joint picnic at Isabella the delegates have now been assured Fourth of July. A picnic dinner and the committee is planning a was served followed by games canvass of private dwellings to and a service at which the Rev. P. Ockerstrom of Manistique

FINE FOR MISTAKES. Leningrad, Russia.-It's Lenin grad-not Petrograd-and Soviet July fifth and no cases in jus- government authorities intend to tice court was the situation yes- fine anyone who presents a letter terday when Gladstone found at the postoffice addressed to Petthat its usual good behavior has rograd. All newspaper dispatches been evidence during the holiday from this city carry a Leningrad on which celebration is usually date. The name of Peter the in evidence. The fifth usually Great's capital was changed in tri



Work In Escanaba; Deserves Support Of All Citizens "Is the Salvation Army needed Army is exerting directly and indi-

This question has been answered in a statement, issued from "Army" headquarters yesterday. in connection with the proposed campaign for funds which will be

"Some people," the statement says. "seem to think the army is told returns. needed only in larger cities, but it has been proven, again and again, that wherever the Army is established, it quickly became indispensable to the community.

Renders Service. "The Salvation Army in Escanaba is rendering a service that no other agency could do. They bring sunshine to dreary hearts home. This boy fell in with bad The bathing girl couldn't stav and homes where no sunshine othout of it-and so Betty Brown, of erwise enters. They gather around brigade, shows herself a loyal tended a Sunday School, and teach morally, lift those who are at the

"The sick and dying are being Enjoy Picnic visited, prayed with and watched over. The friendless will in the Army always have a loving friend. The unchurched element are being brought in contact with the edifying influences of the religion of Jesus Christ through the Salvation Army services in the "open air,"

rectly upon the whole community

"This is the kind of work you are asked to support in the coming drive and surely, all good citizens will feel their duty to lend their aid to this great and good cause, resting assured that what ever they can give will be a real investment which will bring un-

"A typical case of the Salvation Army came to light a short time ago. It was a case of a brutal drunken father attacking the mother in the home and when the oldest boy went to her rescue, he was threatened with death by the father who with a large knife in his hand drove him away from company and because of his youth and innocent appearance was be ing used by his tramp companions to beg food and money.

ly took him with him to his own lowest rung of the ladder to a home. There it was found that the boy's body was covered with bruises and sores because of the ill treatment at the hands of his companions. He was unable to walk or take care of himself for three weeks but was gradually nursed back to health by the tender care of the Army.

Whole Family Converted. "Through the agency of the and no words can tell the far- Army, the boy's home was visited reaching influence the Salvation and his father brought to realiza-

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tion of his own miserable life resulting in the conversation of this man and a reconcilation of the

"The boy was then sent home after being kept in the Army officer's home for three months and a letter was received the other day from the boy himself, telling of the wonderful change in his home and of the bright future in view.

"This is just another picture of the work being carried on by the Salvation Army all around our country every day.'

Bargains in the Classified Ada.

BOBBED HAIR DIVORCE. Stockton, Cal.-Many men object to their wives bobbing their hair. James Saunders went farther than that He went into court and sued for divorce. Many times, he said, he had told Mrs. Saunders not to have her locks shorn and when she did so de-

PARIS FAVORS. Novelty handkerchiefs in high colors with fancy scallops lace edgings are favorites

spite his warning, they quarreled

and separated.

Minstrel Show to Be Given Today at Powers Sanitorium

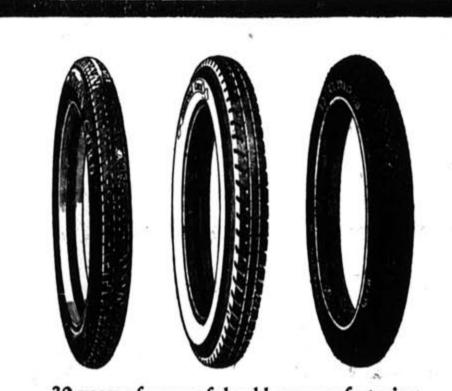
THE St. Joseph's Holy Name Society minstrels will go to Powers today to provide an entertainment for the patients at the Delta-Menominee sanitorium. The members of the cast will meet at St. Joseph's hall at 1:15 o'clock, to take motor cars for Powers. The show in the sanitorium auditorium will start at 3 o'clock

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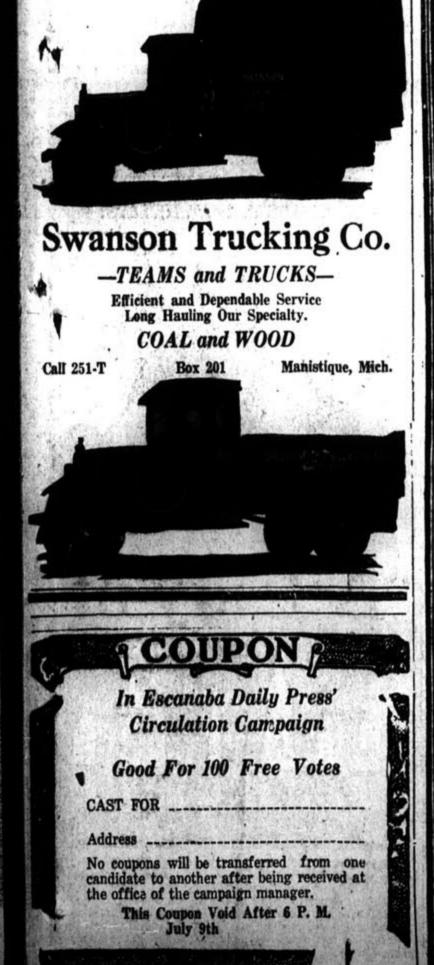




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EDUCATION IS NOT ALL. He was good and straight and respected for 49 years, and

Arthur W. Kent, old and broken, was taken to the jail at Ann Arbor, Michigan He had been schoolmaster,

teacher of history, leader of a Sunday school class, general helper and adviser to young ideas . Now he is at the end of vellow. things, for, in a brief two years, he wrecked a lifetime of honor.

Wife became sick. His salary never had been large, as seems the sad lot of the school teacher, grave need faced him. He

A bogus check was passed. It lid not save the wife and it detroyed him. His conscience pricked and he fled from his erime, fled from himself. Into the far places of the country he sped, always with the hand of the law reaching for him

But he wrote other worthless checks-it was easy to defraud but they only relieved the body but not the soul. His flight became more desperate. Always, always, the law was but a few steps behind him.

"I never knew happiness in to live blissfully or sleep sound- 47 years. ly. Always fearing, always flee-

Now the law has caught him caught him, an old, broken, helpless wreck, body and soul. "I when "Coal Oil" Joe came up to have learned the lesson I have taught so many of my students," he tearfully says, "Education is nothing without moral stabil-

Yes, he has learned the truth too late for himself, but in time to point a moral for others.

Education is not all: Character must be its companion, for brains that know not the leash of morality only make crime more hideous.

Poor, wrecked, old Kent knows this now and the best he can do with what is left of him is to offer himself as a terrible example.

YOU FARMING ANY? Ever crave to buy a patch of ground in the country and become more or less independent by

growing your own food? How much land would you

need? That'd depend on what you grew. But American farmand a quarter acres of land for every man, woman and child of the population.

The farmer with many acres can figure how many people he's supporting.

FOODS THAT FIT.

Veterinarians have a novel new argument in this: The crops of seven tenths of the tilled land of other side is that meat is concentrated vegetables. Every one, however, should

eat less meat in summer. It's a know that I would not only accold weather food. In warm cept the vice presidency because weather nature intends us to eat I believe having a representative vegetables, particularly leafy of labor on the ticket would be a ones. That's why she grows them good thing for the country. in summer instead of winter.

A FINE CONVENTION.

After one of the most successful conventions in the history of the organization members of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary of the upper peninsula have returned to their homes.

which the Escanaba convention labor party. That is sure, More-was conducted by officers and over, it would be a permanent members of Cloverland post was party and it would draw most of the subject of enthusiastic com- its strength from the Democratic ment by visitors from every section of the peninsula. Not an Democrats nominate reactionarmar any part of the convention would undoubtedly turn towards program and the delegates have their last hope. new friends and firmer admirers of the American Legion and the ples for which it stands.

pitality and because of are mightly pleased.

incipal trouble with Rer the Pourth is that ruld be, also, a day of rest. | satin.



\$160,000 MERE TRIFLE TO "COAL OIL" JOE

North Bend, Ore., July 5-Coal Oil" Joe Smith rubbed the lamp and made his wish. He had a pair of aces back to back. And in front of him he had a big stack of chips, both blue and

"Coal Oil" Joe prayed for that pair of aces to stand up.

But the lamp wasn't working just right for him. A moment later he walked out of the smoke



filled room without a dime in hi pockets.

Next morning he got a job in garage. Now "Coal Oil" Joe, Yukon prospector, Colorado min- ing syndicate. And here's what i er, Coos Bay logger and poker said: those two years of flight," he player de luxe, never had played says. "I never knew what it was nursemaid to a flivver in all his

> But he worked hard and mastered his job. That is why he made such a hit with Pete Wold. his boss.

No wonder Wold was surprised



him the other day and mumbled: "I'm-I'm sorry, but a gotta

He wiped the grease and grime | Smith." from his hands and produced a



"COAL OIL" JOE

"Offer you \$160,000:00 for your Colorado land. If you want to

consider it meet our representative in Denver.



ob back?"

Wold promised he would. And Coal Oil" Joe hurried off to the

train. Now the folks around here are speaking of him as "Mister

And Pete Wold is waiting for telegram from a New York min- him to come back to his job.

BERRY'S FAVORITE CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT IS BERRY

BY MAURICE HENLE.

NEA Service Writer. New York, July 5.-Major George L. Berry frankly thinks it would be a good thing for the Democratic party if this fellow Berry should get the vice presidential nomination.

Berry is president of the International Printing Pressmen and is influential in all branches of organized labor

He is here personally to direct his campaign for the nomination. "I think this man Berry," he American farmers are fed to ani- says musingly of himself, "would mals. Meat-eating is an expen- be a good candidate for the Demsive habit The argument on the ocratic party. Not that I am seeking office. One needs but to know of my farm down in Eastern Tennessee, of the happiness I really have down there, to

"We can have room in this country for but one reactionary party. The Democratic party must put up progressive candidates. Organized labor is count-

ing upon that. "What would happen if reactionary candidates are pitted against themselves by the two big parties? Labor in its convention The businesslike manner in this fall would create a third or party. Of course, our convention untoward incident occurred to jes, individual members of labor gram and the delegates have the La Foliette movement as

"If this man Berry is nominated, labor won't have to desert scanaba opened wide her of attachment, in the Democratic feel a sort of ownership, a bond to entertain the visitors. party, and it will look no fur-insisted that they enjoyed ther."

> CIRCULAR CAPE. The circular cape is being re-vived in Paris in all lengths. It is particularly liked in taffeta or

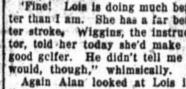


MAJOR GEORGE L. BERRY

SEA'S GLOW WORMS.

Hamburg. - The noctiluca at last are under lock and key! The noctiluca are salt water "lightning bugs" and they have been captured after months of patient effort by Professor Knut Hamdorf of the two major parties. It will Hamburg. Cooped up in a bottle and taken into a dark room, they glow like fireflies and glow worms.

> PRINTED FROCKS. The frock of printed silk or cetton is frequently mounted over a foundation of plain that extends a few inches below the that brings out the pattern.



and smooth, the result of the time spent in a beauty parlor. Dora, as was proper in the guest of if she were a stranger whom he honor, was more elaborately dress- | was trying to understand. ed-and purposely a little overdressed as a foil for Lois's sim-

"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PRELPS.

plicity. There was a murmur of wellored surprise, the slightest raising ety, and ending with a little griof eyebrows, noted by Dora. It was the first time society had seen Lois unsupported by Alan. At ing a bit tiresome. People are is just your trademark, after all first she had been slightly nervous, who demand so much attention but with Dora by her side, aiding from everyone. There is nothing her in receiving, she became quite at ease. Always it had been her fear that Alan would be disappointed in her that had made her attempt to draw him into the connervous, but he wasn't there to

LOIS IS A SUCCESS AS

HOSTESS

Chapter XLVIII.

Lois's tea was a great succe

see now and Dora had put her on her mettle. "Really her debut as a hostess, Dora overheard Ellen Shannon remark. "Alan has always attended to everything, she acknowledges it herself."

"I'm sure no one could be nicer," was the reply, "and she is really quite attractive. I never thought so before-she seemed such a colorless sort of woman.' well satisfied.

"Well, how did the tea party go?" Alan asked when he came home. "I hear it was a success." "Where did you hear about it? Lois asked, her cheeks flushing.

moment, and his wife said she him imagine for a minute you fear never had been to a more enjoy- her, her influence over him." able affair. I was quite puffed up over it and proud of you, Lois. You look very nice tonight. Aren't with her usual characteristic thoryou doing your hair a new way? "Yes, do you like it?"

"Very much. It makes you look younger.' Often during the evening Dora

ent appearance. And her success ments had made her glow. "Poor stupid Lois, letting her- if it made him unhappy. self be ignored all this time." Dora

said to herself.

"How's the golf coming on?"

Alan asked, later. 'Fine! Lois is doing much be ter than I am. She has a far bet ter stroke, Wiggins, the instruc-

was beautifully done, her skin soft would, though," whimsically. that peculiar manner, almost

They chatted of the women at mace as she said:

"Yet I could imagine her becom- face up so you will be sure that folks will know you, 'cause your face restful about her. But there's no denying she is fascinating." Alan made no reply to Lois's

versation regarding Mrs. Shannon but, remembering the advice she had been given, Lois responded: "Yes, she is very clever, and very entertaining. Alan always says she's the life of a party. It

is wonderful to be so facile, so adaptable." Dora had noticed that whenever Ellen Shannon's name was mentioned Lois changed expression and avoided talking of her, and had told her she was making a Dora smiled as she moved away, mistake—that it only made Alan think more of Mrs. Sharnon.

"Where have you learned much?" Lois had asked. "I've not lived the quiet life you have," she had replied. know more of human nature. Talk "I stopped in at Colby's for a freely of her to Alan. Don't let

Once Lois understood Dora's program, she had entered into it oughness. Dora had come at a crucial time, just as the first stirrings of jealousy, of despair, were making themselves felt, and the feeling of utter inability to cope surprised Alan looking at Lois, a with them was bringing keen unpuzzled expression on his face. happiness. As she had promised, Her simple dress, while becoming, there was nothing Lois would not was not one a man would notice, do if it meant holding Alan, makyet it gave her an entirely differ- ing him happy. Even in her stress it was principally of Alan she with her party and Alan's compli- thought. She couldn't lose himbut she did not want to hold him

> Tuesday-Dora Tells Lois of a New Duty.

OWNS PROPERTY VALUED AT HALF MILLION; STILL VENDS PEANUTS



CHARLES HORTON, 93-YEAR-OLD PEANUT BUTCHER SELLING HIS WARES TO JACK PICKFORD AND ANN MAY, TWO OF HIS MOVIE PATRONS.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER.

NEA Service Writer. Sunland, Calif., July 5 .der in America. He is 93. He owns property

half a million dollars. His holdings include a 12-acre for me to peddle peanuts. orange ranch and several dwell-

ings in this prosperous little Cali- son in the auto business in Brookfornia valley, and the Horton lyn and three daughters, two of building, in Chamber street, near the City Hall in New York. A fetired member of the New

York fire department, he has been drawing a substantial pension for years. And from the government he gets \$72 monthly, for he served with the 24th New York Independent Battery during the Civil War. But that is money he says he hasn't touched in 40 years.

Hates Drones. Yet he sells posnuts, from s basket, as earnestly as though his very life depended upon it. He says it does, indeed, although his well preserved, energetic person hints still a span of years
"The minute I quit doing this
I'll die," affirms the aged ven-

der, soliciting trade among an Horton assemblage of metion picture folk who come here almost daily on BH "Dad," they call him, and they like his obvious delight in making sales as much as they enjoy his roasted gubers
"On big days I sell as many c

as 200 packages," he bosats. "Be sides that I sell honey and oranges from my own place.
"I have 200 stands of b They and I seem to enjoy work

alike, We have no use for Enjoys Making Money. "Yes. I like money. I enjoy prince would be accompany making it today as much as I 15 or 20 jungle animals. ever did when a commission mer-only animal he had, however chant and in other lines of busi- a docile buildog.

ness in New York. ."I know it's the fashion nowa-

days to get all the money you Charles Horton probably is the can but to pretend no pleasure in oldest and richest peanut ven- getting it. That's mostly poppycock.

"My children don't like what worth considerably more than I'm doing. They think I ought to retire. Say it isn't dignified

"There are four of them; a them widows. Fine children, but they don't understand my need to be busy.

Eye for Business. "Folks seem to think it's just as queer for an old man not to retire after he's made his fortune as it is for a young fellow to loaf before he has That's one of the tragedies of energetic age—to when you're still rearing to go.
"I've always honestly liked oney and business. And I'll not pretend to have tired of it

A movie photographer suggest ed the old man pose selling Jack Pickford, Ann May and other movie folk his peanuts. "All right," acquiesced "Dad" Horton, "but you'll have to buy

BIRDS GROW ON TREES. Bombay.-A many-colored bird that leaves its eggs suspended from the boughs of trees was disscientists that returned here recently from the heart of India. Thereggs hatch in mid-air and the birdlings tumble to the ground.

EXPECT ANIMALS Paris .- A great crowd gathere to meet Ras Taffari, the Prince of, Ethiopia, on his recent arrival in Paris because of a rumor that the only animal he had, however,

difference just a curve or two will make. Every face is made a needed. odel, if you know just what I mean, it's a job I'd hate to have to

There are doctors, so they tell me, who make people's faces new, She wore the simple afternoon tor, told her today she'd make a and of cheeks and ears and noses change the tone. But the faces gown Dora had suggested, her hair good gelfer. He didn't tell me I that I speak of are the ones that simply grew, and the ones whose

owners let them quite alone.
You would find that you'd have trouble if you'd try to find your as double, for two faces just alike are few and far. Just a turned-up nose may make you so that folks will not mistake you for a human being other than you are.

Why, your folks might not have known you if Creation hadn't the tea, and Dora praised Ellen grown you just the little facial touches that you've got. If you look Shannon extravagantly, remarking ed like every person, things would likely be much worse an' you'd her apparent leadership, her gay- be taken for somebody whom you're not. Makes no difference what a face is, for they all have their own places, and the owners may be fat or thin or tall. Always hold your

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FOLKS KEPA BUSY DODGING TRAINS IN SYRACUSE



Onondaga Indian Reservation

COYOTES, GOATS MEET.

otes and goats staggered away the

JUSTICE SETS MARK.

Ben S. Fisk claims a world's rec-

1906. "And most of my mar-

riages have held," he says.

San Antonio .- Justice of Peace

nesses.

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only six miles out now. It is in Onondaga county. On the shores If some day you should be rid- of Lake Onondaga. The leading ing along on the New York Cen- hotel is the Onondaga. The Onontral R. R., and you should look daga Tubercular Home is here. out the window, and should dis- Syracuse is a very literary town. cover that you had left the fail-| They litter in every language and road track, and were running up about everything. For instance, tioners have organized a union to the main street of a town, do not consider this list of publications: demand bigger salaries in view of

There is probably no town in letter, The Orange Sporting Goods | tioners have often been threaten-America which has "gone through" Gazette, School Bulletin, The Wesas much as Syracuse. Not only levan Methodist, Catholic Sun, The duties in carrying out the extreme does the N. Y. C. go through it, German Union, Prezwodnik, Risbut also the Lackawana and the vegilo Colonails and The Orsel West Shore. And even the Erie Polski. and Oswego Canals puncture it. Syracuse was named for a town

over on the island of Sicily, in Italy. The Italian town was started first in 734 B. C., but this one has grown faster. This Syracuse was sprouted way

back in 1786, under the name of overlooking any bets. The coy-Webster's Landing. About all the town did for the next 38 years best of friends, according to witwas to change names. For if you had lived there during that time you would have had to have your mail addressed in turn to Webster's Landing, Begardus' Landing, Milan, South Salina, Cossitt's Corner, Cossitt and Syracuse.

But about that time, 1804, the town had a boom. For the whole business, 250 acres, was sold for \$6,550. But it was a good buy at that.

Owing to the prevalence of railroad tracks and canals the principal occupation of the town is dodging railroad trains and not falling into the canals.

Syracuse is in the grape raising belt. Everywhere you would see them raisin' grapes. Now all you see is grape raisins. And, as Mr. George J. Postum said, "There's a reason," And, as Mr. Kipling

"Yeast is yeast and the best in a pest, And the trains shall never

Syracuse leads all the cities in the state in the manufacture of boots (for boot-leggers) gumshoes (for gum-shoe agents) and plows (for planting barley malt

and hops). It also has large factories for the making of coke, tar, ammonia earbolic acid and nitric acid and other aids to the home brewers and the undertakers.

While the name of the city i Syracuse, everything else in it is Onondaga. It was owned originally by the Onondaga Indians. The

LITTLE JOE

I WONDER IF A



TOM SIMS SAYS

We are getting ready for lane traffic. Many of our re em to be built for it. Beauty and brains seldom go to

gether because both are sele If a new stenographer pro

by her mistakes she would be rich. Many people are already wish-ing this would hurry up and be last summer.

The old village store which so everything in the world has moved to town and calls itself a drug

Astronomers claim it is always cool on the moon. Now doesn' that beat the world? If all the June brides put their biscuits together we could build

some excellent roads. Thinking is a great pastime But if you don't do it right it will get you into lots of trouble. No woman is as bad as the

looks to a cynic. A calamity is when a lazy man gets stung in the seat of the pants so he can't sit down.

Monday was wash day Now it is the day we get to list of killed and injured in Sanday

accidents. Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect. The older a little girl gets the

more her candy costs. . Some marry for better or and some for board: Hound dogs sit - around howl at the moon. Calaban howlers sit around and howl

nothing. The world seems to be peaceful only during those months having a "z" in them. You read about many formerly

rich men dying poor and just as many formerly poor men dying The man without a country was hard up, but if the farmers find better times soon this

become the land without a coun-The older you get the quicker the future becomes the past. Mosquitoes are taking up bare-

back riding for the summer.

The hardest building to find in strange town is the library. ALBERTA RICH IN PULP. Edmonton, Alberta. - Enough pulpwood to supply the western part of the United States with news-print paper for 50 years is available in Alberta, according to a report compiled by C. H. Morse,

chief ranger for the province. Pulpwood resources in the province total 247,800,000 cords. EXECUTIONERS UNITE. Madrid.-Nine Spanish execube frightened; you are only pass- The Poultry Advocate, The Good the high cost of living and the ing through Syracuse, New York. Health Clinic, The Suffrage News- risks of their calling. The execution risks of their calling. The e

ed with death as a result of their

penalty.

THE OLD URGE Warm weather stimulates army San Antonio.-Wild coyotes and tame goats mingled like real good enlistments, recruiting officers. say. It's an outcropping of the fellows on Bill Cots' ranch recently when Cots' silo sprung a leak. spirit of wanderlust which comes It was said to have been real prein spring and summer, when the war stuff, and the animals weren't

call of the outdoors is loudest. In winter, it's fine to be sheltered indoors from the cold. Our ancestors battled thousands of years before winter lost figures rors. But when the sun's drowsybright and the whispering breeze brings the sweet scent of groword for marriages performed. He ing things, it's then we realize has officiated at 9,367 weddings that civilization has its price, ing things, it's then we realize since he went into office Nov. 1, terrific one.

Civilization is a penitentiary.

WAR MADE HIM FAT, HE SAYS!



The war made him fat so John W. Calhoun of thinks he is entitled to more pension. A wound in the head ceived while serving overseas with the Canadian forces, has ca his weight to jump from 192 to 440 pounds, John says. And m cal treatment and Turkish baths, he declares, have failed to m him any thinner. Some idea of his size can be gained from this owing how dwarf-like these two youngsters appear alons











By Swan

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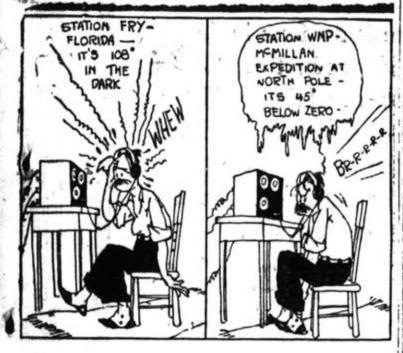








By Roy Grove



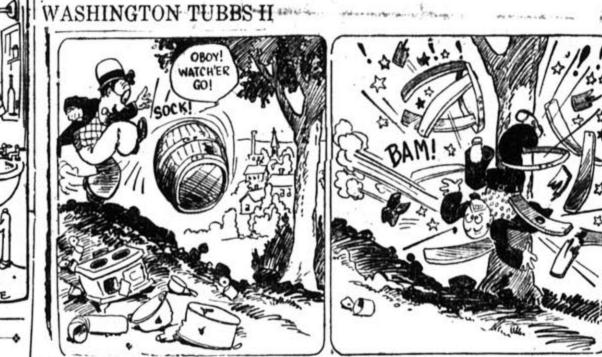








GUDDEN CHANGE GAVE ME A BORE THROAT







EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley







Manistique News.

ERO THEATRE HAS GOOD BILL FOR TOMORROW

Seldom has the casting of ure presented more or greater Scuttes than Thomas H. Ince's owerful drama, the "Marriage heat," in which Leatrice Joy. arcy Marmont and Adolphe Menare the principals, and hich will be seen at the heater tomorrow evening

It was not in the selection natured players that Director ohn Griffith Wray encountered aculties, however, but in the stment of more than 200 Kanta types essential to the picture. its action is largely confined the distant Southern Pacific land of Hiti Huti.

Although a production company sent to the romantic isle of that to secure an accurate atspheric background for the ry, native types were required for other scenes shot at the Ince

RECORDS SHOW TEN DEATHS. NINE BIRTHS

Deaths outnumbered births in city for the month of June, rding to statistics compiled by Clerk James Christensen yeserday morning for the four reek just passed. Of the numer of births, there were five uncing baby boys born,

Police records indicate that n arrests were made during hat period, most offenses being red for violations of the the ordinances. One arrest was de on a drunk and disorderly arge, and this netted the city and costs. There were, recshow, six violations of the traffic ordinances. All these failures in observing the arhighway stop signals.

total of \$47.00 flowed city coffers as the result

Rain Does Not Halt Fireworks

Despite the inclemency of the ther Friday evening, the fireirks display was carried on as large concourse of people at Lake Front. Geo. Payne, vetat the job, conducted the disay without a mishap. At first was the intention of the comlittee to defer the event to a latsupper ,it was decided to continue with the balance of the day's pro-

MANY COUPLES ATTEND DANCE

Approximately 100 couples at ded the dance given at the sittance due to the congested of Michigan. arters. Hamill's orchestra furshed the music for the dance ere served at midnight. A fiter dance conducted in the afteron was also well patronized.

Rent it the Classified Way.

NEW FLAGS ON STREETS 4TH ATTRACT MANY

Thrown to the breeze for the first time on the Fourth of July. Manistique Post, made an imposphantly in the air.

these flags, purchased from an Io- 11. o'clock. wan concern, and which arrived | some time before their arrival, upon the purchasers was their in-

was due to the Legionnaires' in- Mass on that occasion. ability to obtain more in time, after the first order had been submitted. Several more, however, have been ordered, so that when the next occasion arrives, almost every merchant in the city will be the possessor of these unique displays.

BAND CONCERT TUESDAY EVE.

Citizens of Manistique will be House Square, when the Manis- tropolitan critics. Marc McDertique W. O. W. hand will render mott, Norman Kerry, Kate Lester the second of a series of concerts, and Mabel Forest are other well The concert will begin promptly known players in the picture. at 7:30 o'clock.

Director George Hamill has outlined and selected some tasty pieces, and it will be his policy to point to a much larger-gathering Next to the story value perhaps at the next musicale.

VISITS HERE AFTER ABSENCE

Absent from the city for over 311 rears, James M. Smart, of Mesick, Mich., near Frankfort, put in a

provement lines.

Mr. Smart is associated with

nell Grange hall Friday evening, the city from Ann Arbor, where Mine," a human interest picture, ad many more were refused ad he is a student at the Universty suggested by the Ernest R. Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of B. Walthall is in the cast. Grand Rapids, Wis., are the Bill's Hiwalian Troupe will be colock until 1:30. Refreshments guests of relatives and friends this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Perry of MacMillan visited in the city yes- as the feature picture at the

"SKOFFLAW" STATUE SQUELCHED



is the statue of Father Knickerbocker that caused all the Placed above the Hotel Astor as a welcome sign to Demontion visitors in New York it showed the traditional figarention visitors in New York it showed the traditional rigng a huge stein of beer—real, frotby beer, such as symbolitality in the Knickerbocker era. But forms of hospitality
and so thousands were shouting "skofflaw" as they passed
by It was declared a symbol of wet revolt. Father Knicksaid he would rather lose his good right arm than his stein,
any sawed off his arm, and in place of the stein now stands
"Welcome"—as the picture shows.

TWO MASSES WILL BE READ THIS MORNING

Due to the absence of the Rev. Father Schevers, pastor of the St. the flags purchased by local mer- Francis de Sales Church, from the chants from the American Legion, city today, there will be only two masses read by the assistant, Rev. ing array as all waved trium- Fr. Specht. A Low Mass will be read at 7 o'clock this morning. Practically every merchant in and a high mass will be sung at the city is now the possessor of 9:00. There will be Baptisms at

ev. Fr., Schevers left the city here a few days preceding the yesterday by motor for Kimberly. Fourth. Holes had been drilled in Wis., where he will attend, and the pavements by Alex Sandberg incidentally deliver the sermon on the occasion of the 25th anso that the only labor devolving niversary of Rev. Pr. Van Nistleroy's ordination to the priesthood. Father Van Nistleroy is at Tin caps were provided as cov- present pastor of the Catholic rings for the holes during non- church in Kimberly, and he will use. When ready for display, the be remembered by those who atcaps are easily moved, and the tended the silves jubilee festiviflags inserted. It was observed ties of Father Schevers here by pedestrians that several places year ago, as the one who delivered had not been equipped, but this the sermon at the Solem nHigh

AMJUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft-"The Age of Desire," with Mary Philbin, Myrtle Stedman and William Collier, Jr., in the leading roles will be today's attraction at the Delft It lis a society drama.

At the Strand-"The Satin Girl," a mystery play with Clartreated to an excellent treat next cuce Burton in a role that has Tuesday evening at the Court won much praise from the me-

"The Common Law," the famous Robert W. Chambers novel, so continue for the remainder of has been done into pictures by the season. The last concert at- the Selznick company and will be tracted an unusually large num- shown at the Delft theatre for ber of people, and indications three days commencing Monday. the most outstanding feature of this production is its cast which co-stars Corrinne Griffith, Conway Tearle and Elliott Dexter. and carries in their support such celebrated players as Doris May. OF 31 YEARS Hobart Bosworth, Miss du Pont, Bryant Washburn, Phyllis Haver, Harry Myers and Wally Van

The story of "The Common Law" is so well known that it is rather sudden call at the home of hardly necessary to more than W. A. McKinney early Friday briefly sketch it. It has to do schedule, and was attended morning, just to renew acquain- with the life of an innocent young girl, thrown quite by About 30 years ago, Mr. Smart chance into the society of artists, risited with Judge McKinney, and sculptors, and the Bohemian atduring his short stay here, has mosphere which surrounds this noted with interest, the splendid class of people. She consents to progress being made by the city pose in the nude and achieves a er time, but with the ceasing of along building and general im-great success as a model. Great love comes to her and is returnthe Consumers' Construction Co., her possibilities, but any union of Mesick, which is now engaged between them is bitterly opposed in a thorough rebuilding of the by the artist, Neville's, family. city water works in that place. He left the city this morning, aft. lover as his common law wife and er a most enjoyable visit with the such a liason is almost effected. A dramatic conclusion is grip-pling and realistically handled.

"The Common Law" will be Fred Martin nas returned to followed, at the Delft, by "Boy of song of the same name. Henry

of the week.

Strand Programs. "Mine to Keep," is announced Strand theatre Monday and Tuesday, Mabel Forrest plays the leading feminine role in this comedy drama of married life. Bryant Washburn and Wheeler Oakman also are seen in important parts. The picture contains

airplane crash. Coming to the Strand Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Silent Command" a sea picture, with a noteworthy cast.

several spectacular and thrilling scenes, particularly an auto racing with a speeding train and an

PRINCE GETS JOB.

Kings Lynn, England .- Prince Henry has a job. He has been appointed lord high steward for Kings Lynn and will draw an annual pay envelope of \$50. Prince Henry is the third son of King George and one of the first princes in Europe to take a paying job of any kind.



A Course in Liberal Arts

coming more and more to be recognised as a desirable the study of the professions. Many professional men of today are regretting that they took only the minition in their time.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

SECOND VOTE OFFER NOW ON; HONOR ROLL STARTS WEDNESDAY

New Era in Press' Circulation Campaign Starts march. Wednesday With Names of First Honor Roll Candidates-Hundreds of Thousands of Votes Cast Yesterday and Next Published Standings Will sonth Africa and contains unlimited wealth. Taining engineers dictates of fashion. Show Many Changes in the Line Up of Workers. say.

July 5th. Many of the contestants took advantage of the big vote offer and amassed a great number of votes in the campaign. Others got only a few subscriptions and these, of course, will be down in the list when the next standings

Second Period Vote Now On. The "Second Period" of the campaign is now on hand and ofto get out and gather the votesule on the back cover of your resubscriptions still count big in the HONOR ROLL distinction. vote value during the present,

The Daily Honor Roll. Dally Press' Circulation Campaign just a few weeks' time. of the greatest importance. This is the period of THE HONOR

Starting in Wednesday's paper and published each day during the "Second Period." The candidate Period" vote offer. in each of the two districts that campaign collections during the and will also receive a SPECIAL vote offer of the campaign. HONOR ROLL BALLOT good for 10,000 Honor Roll votes.

The HONOR ROLL will show WORK NOW. efforts are the most deserving of ROLL CREDIT.

The "First Period" vote offer in popular support in the campaign, The Escanaba Daily Press Circu- on account of their activities. The lation Campaign came to an end HONOR ROLL will show just who at 10 o'clock last night, Saturday, the hardest workers are in the campaign. Every reader of The Presswill be watching the HONOR ROLL column from day to day. Only one or two subscriptions a day will no doubt determine the be to the interest of every candidate in the race to reach the HONOR ROLL position at least once during the "Second Period"

ers any candidate the opportunity | 13 Days of Second Period Votes. As soon as you have read this needed to put their name right up article, pick up your receipt book at the top of the list. Look at and make it a point to go out and the "Second Period" vote sched- gather a few subscriptions. Bring or send the collections in at once ceipt book, and you will see that and be one of the first to try for

Every candidate in the entire list starts off today with the same Secual chance of winning any one Tuesday starts an era in The of the prizes to be awarded in

Don't get penul in this raceget ahead. Now that the first period is over, do not "lay on your oars," but make every possible efan HONOR ROLL will be created fort to get in all the subscriptions possible during this, the "Second

REMEMBER-you have just turns in the greatest amount of two weeks of the second vote period. Just 13 days, to be exact. day up to 4 p. m. each day will in which to take full advantage of receive the PLACE ON HONOR the biggest and best remaining

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are found in great numbers in se-

cluded areas on the Bering Sea

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to 40 bears in a single day's

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