SEA OF CONFUSION ENGULFS DEMOCRATS

ANTI-KLAN DEMONSTRATION **SWEEPS CONVENTION WITH** THE INTENSITY OF TORNADO

New York, June 25—The deep, swift currents of Demo-Taic rivalry and dissension burst their dykes today in Madison Square Garden and enguulfed the party's national convention with a bellowing wave of confusion and disorder.

The Ku Klux Klan issue, brought at last to the open floor of the convention, set off on anti-Klan demonstration that swept the great hall like a tornado and led to several fist fights among delegates, but apparently brought the question no nearer a solution. Reaching the stage of recelv-

Today's Program

For Convention

(By The Associated Press.)

Senator Walsh of Montana, per-

manent chairman, at 10:30

o'clock, eastern daylight time.

George Caleb Moor, of the Mad-

ison Avenue Baptist Church of

Roll call by states from nom-

Resolution for the election of

inating speeches for candidate

for president. (Continuation of

Democratic national committee-

men and national committee-

women, and providing for their

Report of committee on plat-

form and resolutions if ready.

Adjournment for the day.

Hold Conference

Today.

with Henry Ford and Edsel Ford

tomorrow in an effort to induce

the automobile manufacturers to

join with him in equipping the

world with all-metal airplanes and

furnishing the United States with

a dependable air passenger serv-

Junkers, with three associates,

it was learned, arrived in Detroit

unannounced Sunday and con-

ferred with Henry Ford on Mon-

for tomorrow was arranged. The

lish a system in this country simi-

lar to the 2,000,000 miles of inter-

lacing lines now operating by his

Mass Production.

ers and his associates to Detroit,

ger carrying capacity can be built

in Germany under the terms of the

Accompanying Junkers are Dr.

Gottfried Kaufmann, managing di-

rector of Junkers' European air

lines; Dr. Hannes Hagermann, al-

(By The Associated Press.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally

Temperatures.

Alpena

___ 74 Marquette __ 66

Earth Shock Is

planes built by Junkers in

United States.

The object of the visit of Junk-

company in Europe.

ice, it became known tonight.

yesterday's proceedings).

tenure of office.

New York.

Convention called to order by

Invocation by the Reverend

ing nominations for the presidency, the convention also was shown, in an hour's demonstration for William G. McAdoo, visible proof of the organized and driving power of the forces that are work to influence the selection of a nominee. Smith Named Today.

The name of Governor Al Smith of New York will be presented tomorrow, and his campaign organization was preparing tonight a convention floor parade designed to outlast and outdo that accorded today to his rival. Nominating speeches for all the other candidates are expected to conclude before tomorrow night, but there will be no balloting before Friday or Saturday.

Moving swiftly through its routine preliminaries, the convention today perfected its permanent organization, accorded two prolonged demonstrations to permanent chairman, Senator sh of Montana, the Teapot prosecutor, and disposed of all its duties except adoption of the party platform and selection of the nominies.

Kian Big Issue, The Klan and other debated subjects tonight held in continuous session a platform sub-coma vast collection of suggestions and advice and weld what is found acceptable into a declaraifon of principles on which the

whole party can stand united. There were indications that the subcommittee would not recommend that the Klan be named specifically in the platform, but this tentative decision will subject to review by the full latform committee and probably be settled finally after a

That in the convention itself. On foreign relations it is the present purpose of the sub-comthe party's belief that the United States should be a member of the league of nations. The prohibition issue was disposed of by the sub-committeemen during the day. At that time the conference day by a decision to declare for law enforcement without mention German scientist desires to estabof the 18th amendment or the Volstead act.

Want Platform Friday. Convention officials hope the platform will be ready for subnission by Friday morning. Under the rules, it must be adopted by the convention before voting it is said, is with the hope of enon presidential candidates, and if no prolonged floor fight devel- listing the Ford company in turn ing out planes by mass production. ops on the controverted planks. Also it is desired to build large it is possible that the first roll calls on presidential candidates planes, as no planes of big passenwill be reached before adjournment Friday night. treaty of Versailles. The treaty

In all about 20 candidates are to be formally presented to the would not apply, however, to convention and only three of the nomifiating speeches were heard today. Alabama, heading the roll of the states, placed in nomination Senator Oscar W. Under-Arizona had no nomination to present and Arkansas presented the name of Senator Jos-California's office of the company. They exeph T. Robinson. nomination of Mr. McAdoo and pect to return to Germany next the demonstration in his behalf week. brought the day's proceedings to

When the convention recons tomorrow morning, Colorawill nominate Governor W E. Sweet and then when the name of Connecticut is called its delegation will yield to New York for presentation of the name of Governor Smith.

on the instruments at the Univer-Wild Demonstration It was denunciation of a report made by Reverend Jer-Klan Fordney Johnston, of ome Ricard, in charge of the am, in his speech nom-University observatory. inating Senator Underwood, that threw the convention into its first manifestation of disagreement Throughout his pre-convention campaign the Alabama senator has waged unrelenting war on Klan and since he came to York he has made public e anti-Kian plank he would like day; not much change in temperato see in the platform. Mr. Johnston read the vigorous physics of this plank to the con-

prompt as it was dramatic. sending up a shout that came as from a single throat, the delegation from several anti-Klan states poured into the aisles to egin a parade around the hall: Gathering momentum as they went, they tore from the walls and railings clusters of Americar liags to carry aloft in their white sey, and took up for their marching songs. "The

LONG DEMONSTRATION FOR M'ADOO LARGELY ARTIFICIAL

GOVERNMENT AFTER 50 OIL COMPANIES SMITH MEN PLANNING TO OUTDO

GETTING "THE DOPE"



William Gibbs McAdoo greets his lieutenats smilingly at the phone mittee appointed to comb over German Scientist To as they report an additional delegate or delegation garenered here tion of the anti-trust act, and and there and he seems particularly pleased with the situation at also charged "a combination and

Klan And League Are Detroit, June 26 .- Dr. Hugo Hard Platform Planks Junkers, German scientist and aeronautical authority, will confer

TERRIFIC WIND AND RAIN KILL TWO PERSONS

(By The Associated Press.)

Wilmington, Del., June 25 .-Two lives were lost and damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 was caused by a terrific wind and rain storm which struck this section late today. A score of persons were injured. More than 300 houses were unroofed in Wilmington and much damage done to business places in the center of the city. Hundreds of trees were uprooted.

Part of the roof and an eight hundred pound cross was blown from St. Anne's Catholic church and the tower and roof of St. Andrew's Episcopal church was blown across the street.

Anthony Pivinski, five, touched a fallen wire to pick it up. Herman Santow seized his arm to pull him away. Both were electrocuted.

so of the air lines, and Hermon Mierzinsky, director of the Dessau

Detroit, June 25 .- While police

Felt In San Joše and his foster parents had been searching since Friday night for 8-year-old Billy Wood, the child San Jose, Calif., June 25.-A was selling papers containing the distant, but violent earthquake story of his disappearance and starting in at 6:31 p. m., and large pictures of him, it developed still continuing is being recorded sity of Santa Clara, according to his home.

houses and outbuildings and sellthe wake of picnickers for food, home.

Told by his mother Friday aftfair Thursday and probably Fri- ernoon to go back to school and get his report card and "not to return without it" the boy said he Chicago ____ 70 Minneapolis_ 78 the father to Cleveland __ 68 Montreal ___ 76 disappeared. 70 Minneapolis. 78 the father the day after the boy

Deaver ____ 90 New Orleans 84 | The return of the Wood boy Deaver _____ 90 New Orleans 84
Detroit ____ 76 New York __ 88
Duluth ____ 76 Port Arthur_ 76
Escanaba __ 78 Saginaw ____ 80
Galveston __ 86 St. Louis ___ 82
Grand Rapids 78 Salt Lake __ 94
Jacksonville_ 90 S'n Francisco 64
Kansas City_ 80 Soo, Mich. __ 68
Kansas City_ 80 Soo, Mich. __ 68
Louisville __ 88 Washington_ 92
Ladington __ 70 Winnipeg __ 78 released.

The return of the Wood boy
the committee approved a plank
by Senator Walsh of Massachuby Senator Walsh of Massachu-

Alternative Proposals To Be Present-

ed Todau (By The Associated Press.)

New York, June 25 .- Alternative proposals on both the Ku Klux Klan issue and the league of nations will be presented today to the platform committee of the Democratic national convention by the eleven members appointed to work out a tentative draft of the party declaration.

This announcement was made by Chairman Cummings after the sub-committee had been in session for more than eleven hours. Mr. Cummings and Senator Pittman of Nevada, were appointed to put the various planks into final form for submission to the committee of 11 at 11 o'clock

The sub-committee will make its report in the afternoon with the expectation that the entire committee will be able to present a complete draft to the convention on Friday. Whether there are to be fights on the convention floor on the paramount issues remains with the entire

The committee of 11 had lit tle difficulty in agreeing upon be one of the principal declarations, although, as leadbeen lost sight of by contests over the league and the invisible empire.

Divide On Klan.

While divided on the Klan today when police found him in and league issues, the commit-Hamtramck. He was returned to tee lost little time in coming to agreement on the other two con-Sleeping in partly finished troverted questions. It approved a straight-out law enforceing papers or foraging in parks in ment declaration, with strictures upon the present administration comprised all of the adventures for failure in this direction, and the boy, who was believed to have approved the Curtis-Aswell bill been kidnaped, had during the five for farm relief with added providays he remained away from sions for tariff reform and a reconstruction of both rail and water transportation rates.

Before adjourning, the committee of 11, in appointing Mr. Cummings and Senator Pittman found the teacher busy and made of Nevada, to put the tentative the instructions an excuse for his draft in final form for presents. Atlantic City 82 Medicine Hat 82 absence from home. The report tion to the sub-committee also Boston ____ 88 Memphis ___ 92 card, which the teacher character- delegated to them the later re-Buffalo ____ 68 Milwaukee _ 72 ized as "good" was obtained by sponsibility of laying it before sponsibility of laying it before the entire committee.

Re-assembling after the committee approved a plank

ALL STANDARD CONCERNS ARE UNDER CHARGE

Violation Of Anti-Trust Laws Is Set Forth

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, June 25 .- - Anti-trust proceedings aimed at more than fifty of the principal oil companies of the United States including all the Standard companies, were instituted by the government in federal court

The action in equity, taken by Attorney General Stone and filed in district court here by Owen Olsen, United States district attorney, asks an injunction to restrain the companies named from further violation of the Sherman anti-trust act which is charged against them

Claims Contracts Legal. Oil patent contracts of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, cited by Attorney General Stone in his complaint, are legal and honest, have been in effect for ten years and never before have been attacked, Colonel R. W. Stewart, chairman of the company, said tonight in a formal statement commenting on the government's charges. He offered to present every contract to which his company is a party, to the courts for adjudication as to their propriety and equity.

The complaint charges that the oil companies combined to control gasoline production by and commerce among the several vention, has his hands full now states and with foreign nations in gasoline, kerosene and other the day ends.

Five Primary Defendants. Five companies were named as rimary defendants in the action. They are the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana and New Jersey and the Standard Development Company, the Texas Company and the Gasoline Products Company. The other companies made a party to the action were termed "secondary defendants." and were charged with being in the combination as a result accepting licenses from one

more of the primary defendants. The action, one of the most sweeping directed against the oil industry in years, sets forth that "pressure" or "cracking" "to extort huge sums from the P. Smith, contained in the license agree- men in their custody. ments."

Bryan Sees Great

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlantic City, N. J., June 25 .council," Mr. Bryan is a member of the council.

IT IN NOISE AND ENTHUSIASM; KLAN PLANK WANTED BY PARTY

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaha Press.)

New York, June 25-Some day the politicians who run conventions may learn that artificial demonstrations can be detected with the naked eye

And some day those who make nominating speeches will be strong

enough to suppress their desire to orate and will tell the delegates what they really want to know about the respective candidates. And some day-maybe a week or two or three hence-the Democrate will nominate a candidate for the presidncy and vice presidency. But judging by what they did today they evidently have no respect for time or the sufferings of the twelve thousand people who crowded Madison Square Garden and sweltered in the torrid zone for four and a half hours.

Artificial Enthusiasm

the coast, it wa

though many of his delegates do.

It is said that there are more

than 140 members of the Ku

in this convention and that most

of them are for McAdoo. Mr.

Phelan told how friendly McAdoo

has been to Catholics, Jews and

Negroes and in a sense recogniz-

ed the existence of the prejudices

which hav been mobilized against

What the convention really

wasn't told. Is the taint of oil

going to be a factor in the cam-

paign if McAdoo is nominated?

The McAdoo Record.

Mr. Phelan pointed to the re-

cord of William Gibbs McAdoo in

office as the best index of what

he will do if given a position of

tary of the treasury and director

Platform A Riddle.

however, there is a wrangle.

Some of the delegates want to

straddle the league issue. It may

be carried to the floor. There are

delegates who want to accept all

the glory of the Wilson mantle

ponsibilities. It is doubtful

whether this convention will

adopt a plank which leaves any

in the league of nations with

Owen D. Young, who sat with

cial commission which has been

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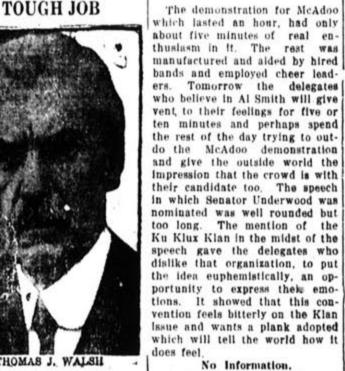
proper reservations.

without assuming any of its res-

wanted to know, however.

to disabuse the

McAdoo here.



chairman of the Democratic conand will have them fuller before

TAKE GUN**me**n TO DETROIT

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., June 25 .-That the four Detroit gangsters And how do McAdoo's friends methods of distilling gasoline caught here Sunday night prob- reconcile his relationship has increased the yield from a ably were laying plans for "a few Doheny with the keynote speech given amount of stock from fifty jobs" in the upper peninsula in made by Senator Harrison inc to one hundred per cent, and addition to framing a plot to which he proclaimed as the issue that although patents on this smuggle arms into the Marquette of the campaign the whole oil process have long since expired, prison so that some of the in-controversy? the primary defendants have mates of that institution might pooled patents covering minor force their way out, is the opinimprovements and are attempting ion of the Detroit detectives. J. William Johnson, manufacturers of gasoline in the William Collins and H. J. Garguise of royalties and by means vin, who probably will leave for public trust. As former secreof certain restrictive covenants Detroit with the alleged gun-

See Paroled Convicts. the gangsters have been in communication with paroled Mar-Chance To Do Good quette convicts in L'Anse and other upper peninsula towns, two of the detectives, in company with Warden James P. William Jennings Bryan, in Corgan, motored to L'Anse today sending his regrets that he and learned that the four Detroit said that he "could do more good tives remained here and confor the cause of Christianity by ducted an investigation to learn, ers explained, it had momentarily attending the Democratic con- if possible, whether the gangvention than he could at the sters had planted arms or ammu-

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Detectives Say They're Mixed In Murder

Case.

general of railroads, Mr. McAdoo had an opportunity to prove what Following up information that again. He has the enmity of big business because of his friendship for labor. It is his biggest him are numerous and powerful. Vance McCormick says that even the Pennsylvania railroad did not could not attend the general men had motored to that town dinate officials, to take part in the plank dealing with corrup- council of the Presbyterian and to Houghton after coming the effort to have the delegates the rules were adopted. church which is meeting here, to Marquette. The other detec- from the state of Pennsylvania, Members of the convention in that state, however, is negli-

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SEEKS TRUTH ON SMALLPOX

JAMES A. GREEN COMES FROM STATE HEALTH OFFICE.

James A. Green, of Lansing, special representative of the Michael igan state board of health, arrived in Escanaba last night for the purficials and others concerning the state-wide smallpox quarantine order which excludes all traveling shows from Michigan.

Hope that Mr. Green would find health conditions satisfactory thusiasm in it. The rest was this region, and that a permit manufactured and aided by hired might be issued to the Greater Sheesley Shows for an appeara ers. Tomorrow the delegates here next week, was expressed in American Legion quarters.

Committee Busy. Capt. John M. Sheesley, head the caraival company, and Claud R. Ellis, publicity representative were in the city last night for conimpression that the crowd is with ferences with Legion represents

Convention committees co ued to make progress along the lines assigned to them. Clover-Ku Klux Klan in the midst of the land post has an exceptionally elspeech gave the delegates who ficient organization, and all of the workers have been doing good

follows: Publicity-R. R. McCurry, chairman, L. A. Stade, Ted Bald-

Reception-J. J. Walch, chairman, W. J. Hanrahan, F. R. Har-As for the speech made by ris, T. R. Kessler, Peter Portman, former Senator Phelan of Calif- | O. I. Bandeen, Guy H. Sullivan Boxing-Claude Conant, chairornia, a leading Catholic from man, Richard Flath, Earl Aiken, studied effort Abe Houle, Nathan Frenn, Wilds of the delegates of the thought that Meliam Henderson, Harold McMaugh Adoo favors the Klan even

Carnival-Gerald Cleary, chairman; Harry St. Louis. Dance-Nicholas Pavlow, chairman, Elmer McKenna, Winfred Klux Klan seated as delegates Gillespie.

Finance - Edward Moersch, hairman, Carl Wickman. Barbecue-Art Heller, chairan, Ralph Carroll, Ted Kessler, Housing-C. J. Burns, chairman. William Thompson.

Parade-Thomas Dufour, chairman. Joe Green, Edwin Ander Qu. Police-Elmer Swanson, chairman. Henry Breault, Phil Bruce,

TWO-THIRD RULE

New York. June 25 .- The convention today Democratic voted unanimously to retain the two-thirds rule for nomination of candidates for president at vice president just as it framed last night by the rules committee. Under the plan kind of an official he would be procedure as adopted a thirds vote means two thirds of the ballots of delegates present and voting and not a two third asset here. The forces fighting vote of the number of accredited delegates.

The question of changing the unit rule which governs the vote hesitate, through certain subor- of many delegations did not come up in the convention when

favor some other candidate. most of them hoping that the Nevertheless the banner of the convention will not go as long keystone state was in the parade has been predicted, appeared for McAdoo today. His strength | welcome today's plan of putting nominations ahead of consider tion of the report of the Through the day's proceedings form committee. This very mention of the name of speed the machinery and Woodrow Wilson brought ap- | mean that delegates will plause. Four years ago McAdoo's away at least one day, relationship to Wilson was a lia-Today it is an advantage. vention paused to await the plat form now in process of framing In the platform committee, by the platform committee.

D. A. R. LEADER WARNS AGAINST PACIFIST WORK

Washington, June communication warning activities of doubt on the committment of the groups as the so-called party to American membership societies'" was sent today Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, pre ident general of the Daught American Resolution, to all sta regents of the organization.

Charles G. Dawes on the unoffi-Mrs. Cook said that as helping to solve the reparation of "largest patriotic body of troubles of Europe, has been urging the platform committee to declare for an affirmative foreign policy, leaving the machinery to be devised later. Mr. Young is she asserted, to have their me clare for an affirmative foreign policy, leaving the machinery to be devised later. Mr. Young is an ardent Democrat. His name wasn't mentioned in Cleveland as being responsible for the report wounded soldier, or buy to help win the war.

ANTI-KLANISM SWEEPS GARDEN LIKE TORNADO

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number of states refused and in two or three delegawhere sentiment was dividthere were tussles between gates who sought to take the udards of their states into the arade and those who sought to

then quiet had been restored Johnston concluded his h and former Governor arles H. Brough, of Arkansas, ented the name of Senator nson. He was applauded from many parts of the hall and Arkansas delegation stood on chairs and cheered, but there no effort at a prolonged demtration.

Demonstration "All Set."

The nominating speech for Mr. Adeo was made by former sator James D. Phelan of Calrata. Long before he took the laform the machinery for a nstration had been set up the convention floor and at mention of the name of the former treasury secretary, it all came into action. A group of nen trumpeters blew a clarion call from the midst of the California delegation. Two men lifted to their shoulders a girl dressed in the national colors and bore her to the head of the fast-form-ing parade. A cheer leader took place at the speaker's stand. scores of colored bandanas California state flags, prely distributed to delegates workers, were brought into as the show got under way. Couldn't Count Them, was impossible to estimate

many delegates took part in hour's demonstration. Among re no badges to identify them. and a group of those gathered in front of the speaker's stand kept whooping it up for McAdoo after most of the delegates were back in their places. The band, too, and a group of McAdoo boosters oned in the gallery, carried the demonstration along for a e while most of the rest of the half was quiet.

There was nothing on the surday affected the relative standing the candidates. Both the Mcso and Smith forces, each predicting victory, kept up their canvass for votes, while the friends of all the other candidates continged to smile complaisantly at the prospect of a deadlock.

Baird Starts Petitions To Clean Streams the Philippines. (By The Associated Press.)

mg. Mich., June 25. - John aird, state conservation commisdener, today started a campaign to efface stream pollution by filing petitions in the Ingham circuit court, for restraining orders against six concerns. They are: The Welch Manufacturing Company, of Sparta; the Hirth-Krause Pannery, Rockford; the Wallin Tannery Company, Grand Rapids; the Nagle Pole and Tie Company, Pinconning; Libby, McNeil and Libby, perrinton, and the Mason Milk Condensary, Mason.

It is charged that the plants are discharging drainage and other foreign matter into streams, in quantities sufficient to destroy and discourage fish life. Baird declared that similar action will be taken in all other cases of stream pollution.

Rabbi Wise 18 Successor To Tammany Chief

New York. June 25.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise has been apointed to membership in the New York state Democratic delegation, filling the vacancy creaed by the death of Charles F. Murphy. celebrated Tammany charge of attempting to poison chieftan. The announcement was his wife, was completed today of Franklin D. Roosevelt, con- day when testimoyn will be takvention floor leader of the dele-en.

D'OISY GREETED AT CALCUTTA



First pictures to arrive showing Lieutenant D'Oisy, spectacular French airman, being greeted in India by members of the French settlement at Calcutta. D'Oisy, it will be recalled, made the flight to that point in 61/2 hours, startling the world.

Klan and League Prove To Be Hard Platform Planks

(Continued From Page One) tee adopted a plank denouncing

marchers were many who the Lausanne treaty with Turkey, which is yet to be ratified. Agricultural Plank. An agricultural plank embodying the Curtis-Aswell bill but

proved. governmental stmulaton of cooperative marketing, it proposes revision of the tariff; reduction of rail and water transportation rates, and establishment of an face tonight to indicate that this export marketing cooperation or any other development of the commission to aid the farmer cover where Paul conceived the and to obtain; for agriculture name of "Imperturbe," until equality with other industries. we learned that he took it from Late tonight the planks agreed upon provided:

specific mention of prohibition. A federal corrupt practices

trol of the anthracite coal in- of his very being. ns controlling the necessities of life,

rehibit the "watering" of stock place and "settle down."

The agricultural relief plank must be going, and he must alplank along the lines of the Cur- present one. tis-Aswell bill for creation of a

Issue Statement

"We have been discussing in tal. addition to the corrupt practices en, and provisions regarding postal clerk's wages. We are tenta- Paris. Once we talked with terial importance.

expects to report to the full even if they had been good ones, tomorrow.

harmonious on any crucial sub- arily, of course. jects, we may prepare alternative plans for submission to the

BARING JURY SELECTED.

White Plains, N. Y., June 25. The selection of the jury which will try Clarence O. Baring on a made tonight from the residence and court adjourned until Mon-

Hudson Coupe

All New Tires, Painted

Fully Equipped

HENLE'S COLUMN

New York, June : .- Elliott H. Paul, one of America's most vivid novelists, must think that abundance of sex would be as drab as corned-beef without cabbage, or even ham without eggs. - Certainly to Paul, life and sex are inseparably linked.

going beyond that, also was ap- then "Impromptu," and now Besdes declarng for "Imperturbe" (Knopt). One finds it difficult to say which, promptu." or "Imperturbe" paints sex in its most hideous

It was a little difficult to disone of Walt Whitman's poems. The word is supposed to indicate Ry. Law enforcement, omitting that glorious state of mind a man reaches after he has knocked about this old earth so much that self-rellance, self-assurance Federal regulation and con- and self-confidence form a part

dustry and of other corporations His chief character is one of the strongest in any recently Immediate independence for youth of disturbed mind, who can't see life as others do, who

Senator King had drafted a next place when he tires of the This uneasy feeling takes him great national marketing organi- from Boston to the far-west, back to the middle-west, again

to the far-west, and finally back At midnight Chairman Cum- home. In his rovings he meets One meets these wanderlustact, the Lausanne treaty and struck youths more in New York some planks in regard to wom- than in any other city in the world, with the exception of

tively preparing planks on all waiter in one of the side-street firm purpose of becoming a great River, Mich. "The league of nations is in artist. He discovered it was status quo. The sub-committee rather difficult to sell paintings, committee at about ten o'clock and that he had been unable to get a job. He took the first "If we find that we are not thing that offered itself-tempor-

If you would know more of Pierre Loti, the late French of the Swedish Lutheran church novelist, you must read a volume recently compiled by his son, Samuel Viaud. "Pierre Loti" (Doubleday, Page) is really a announced yesterday. A special gressional district, where the inde combination of notes made by the novelist from time to time. Chiefly it is confined to notes and letters of his youth, when disap- will be announced in detail, later. pointment after disappointment The chimes, the first to be instalcrowded his life.

Julien Viaud. Most of his impressions (and often he wrote mere impressionist pictures with no thread of narrative) were gleaned from extensive trips he took as a member of the French naval marine. He entered the service in 1867 and left it a

lieuterant 31 years later. The most charming graphs deal with his courtship: x x xEven after all the impossible difficulties were overcome, have you thought what being my wife would mean? To come alone, as a fugitive, to a distant country where no one understands your language x x x go unveiled, like a 'foreign woman; share my poverty x x x and be all alone during the years when I am far away, sailing the

"If you can accept all this, my beloved, if you love me so much that you will endure all, if you want to flee x x x then come, I adore you and I await you x x" -MAURICE HENLE.

TAKE GUNMEN TO DETROIT

(Conunues from Page One) S. J. Sheehan, of Detroit, who has been a guest at the Brown home at Bark River, left last night for Chicago, where he will spend definite tonight. a few days enroute to Oklahoma, Atter close questioning of the

where he will spend a month before returning to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trepanier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Trenary, Mr. and Mrs. George Hirn of this city motored to Bark River Tuesday where they visited at the murders in the Michigan metrophome of Mrs. Brown.

John Degnen left for Notre Dame, Ind., where he will attend the summer course at the Uni-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lewis A. Rose returned from Detroit accompanied by her

Mrs. Edith Franson and her

summer in this city. ing and her daughter Miss Jo-Order of Notre Dame were Esca-

naba visitors yesterday.

rived from Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday morning to spend the summer vacation at the home of their parents in this city. The young men are students at St. Francis Seminary where they are studying for the priesthood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Connelly returned to their homes by motor after having been the guests of Mrse. M. Barth at Villa Lochree on Lake

to write about life without at er a visit with relatives in this "Dawes report." His appearance city.

> Dexter V. Stephenson and wife of Deer Lodge, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haase of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Miss Cathline Stephenson, who has been an instructor in Bethany College at Topeka, Kansas, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephenson, 309 South street, Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Stephenson.

ness at Iron River Thursday in the interests of the C. & N. W.

Gastra, Mich.

City, arrived in the city by motor they had to stay in see written novel. Lester Davis is a yesterday to visit at the home of summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw left yes. Many Register Enactment of legislation to isn't satisfied just to stay in one terday, by motor, for Culver, Ind., He where they will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shaw already was taken up late in the night. | ways be ready to move on to the had gone to that city. Both Lyle and Ray Shaw are members of the Escanaba high school faculty.

Mrs. C. Dube, of Trout Creek, Mich., will return to her home today after spending a few weeks in this city, having been called here mings issued a statement say- raw life, at least it would be by the illness of her daughter, raw enough for the average mor- Mrs. Ernest Dufresne, who is im-

Among the motorists in this city yesterday were the Misses Nellie for any previous summer school. Rittenhouse, of Chicago; Ruth Tallman, Chicago; Margaret Mc-Phee, Chicago; Edith Orr, Manisthese subjects. The women's restaurants. He came here from tique; Edith Thomas, Manistique, plank contains nothing of ma- Evansville, Ind., he said, with the and Dr. Phillip Miller, of Iron

New Church Chimes to Be Dedicated Sunday Afternoon

The new chimes in the tower will be dedicated, at appropriate ceremonies to be held at 3 o'the occasion by the pastor, the

nition in Marquette or near the prison. They reported nothing

suspected men in the county jail yesterday the detectives reiterated their conviction that the quartet are members of a gang Mixed In Murder?

One of the crimes with which, it is thought they were connected, was the murder of a Mr. Lambert, prominent Detroit business man, who was held up and fatally shot when he walked out of a Detroit bank carrying, in his pocket, a large amount of money which he intended to pay to a contractor who was building wo children who will spend the a palatial residence for him. When Lambert, on the command Mrs. Charles Girard of Spald- to get into the gunmen's automobile, started to take off his coat, sephine who is a novice in the he was shot in the back. Mortally wounded, he was dragged into the car. The gangsters drove the car a few blocks away Louis Lafave, Jr., Robert Ray- and parked the car in an alley. mond, Clifford Frasher, Milton They took the money away from Fonne, Clarence Todd, Albert Lambert and escaped, leaving Rousseau and Lawrence Seidl ar- Lambert in the car. Lambert managed to get out of the car and stagger a short distance before he collapsed on the sidewalk. He died a few hours aft-

Smith Men Plan To Outdo Party Given McAdoo

(Continued From Page 1.)

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Germaine re- of the unofficial commission turned to Milwaukee by motor aft- which was there called the here may be the beginning of an effort by the Democrats to challenge the Republicans for claiming the results of the commission's work as a Republican achievement.

ious canidates shows little change MISHAPS KIL value of the McAdoo demonstration was that at least four hun-Stephenson and Mrs. Haase are dred delegates participated in it. children of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. He has about two hundred more who will ultimately vote for him T. A. Carney transacted busi- after "favorite son" ballots have been taken. Until McAdoo's strength has been taken from him, which may be the case after ten or fifteen ballots but which Albert Lamarche is visiting at has not yet been assured, the the home of Peter Clairmont at chances of the other candidates are zero. McAdoo may be forced out of the race in the end but Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock and his delegates did not act today as daughter, Betty, of Traverse if they would desert him even if

For Attendance

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 25.-Registration for the University of Michigan summer school was announced today as 2,996. It is expected about 250 more register next week from 'Detroit, as the Detroit public schools do not close until the end of this week. If the Detroit enrollment is as large as is expected, the total enrollment for the session will be larger than

Nestos Leading In North Dakota

(By The Associated Press.)

Fargo, N. D., June 25 .- Governor R. A. Nestos, seeking re-nomination on the Reublican ticket with the support of anti-non-partisan leaguers, was leading his league opponent, A. G. Sorlie, in early returns from today's North Dakota primary election.

These returns were principally from admitted anti-league strongholds, including the larger cities clock Sunday afternoon, it was and other territory in the first conprogram is being arranged for pendent voters association, the anti-league faction in the Republi Rev. C. A. Lund. This program can party, has its greatest support

The more beautiful the moor lled in the city, were purchased the more autos you see parked by The name Pierre Loti really is through subscriptions among the side of the pike fixing punctures.

GREATEST DOPE CACHE IN HISTORY



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All people hunting trouble are not people hunting trouble.

All people hunting trouble are not people hunting trouble.

All people hunting trouble are under arrest as American agents of the ring.

DELFT

2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

Friday-Saturday

Meanest Man In The World"

He Wouldn't Smile-

no, not even if Venus stooped to kiss him. He was so rarin' mean he just couldn't smile at anything. But lil' old Cupid shot a dart or two and Jiminy Crickets how love will change a man.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S

successful stage production rarin'-spurtin'-laugh creatin'-with

BERT LYTELL, BLANCHE SWEET, BRYANT WASHBURN AND 20 OTHER STARS

-ALSO-

NEWS WEEKLY, AND COMEDY

That Is The Record Of The American Navy.

BY LARRY BOARDMAN NEA Service Writer.

Washington, June L' ---- More than twice as many navy men have been killed by accidents since the armistice as died in action on American ships during

For the World War years, 1917 and 1918, the total was With the disaster on the tleship Mississippi June 12, the

oost war toll reached 981. During the war, the navy lost 10 vessels-a cruiser, a gunboat, a submarine, a collier, two detwo

stroyers, two trawlers and

eight destroyers and one tug. he American navy always have 22. been frequent and formidable in proportions, both as to numbers and the amount of damage done. A list of outstanding accidents for 20 years:

Turret explosion on battleship Missouri, 1904; killed 31. Boiler explosion on gunboa Benington, 1905; killed 34. Turret explosion on battleship

Kearsage, 1906; killed 6. Turret explosion on battleship Georgia, 1907; killed 6. Bursting of boiler on cruiser Tennessee, 1908; killed 5. Blowout of breech block on

Boiler explosion on battleship Delaware, 1911; killed 8. Ramming of destroyer Woolsey

by a shipping board vessel Panama, 1921; killed 16. Loss of naval tug Conestoga in the Pacific, 1921; drowned 43. Point Honda disaster, 1923, in the barrel, and ign'ted the pow-

in his course, the commander of

Since the war it has lost nine a destroyer squadron piled seven vessels on the rocks of the south-Indeed, peace-time tragedies in ern California coast; death roll

Turret explosion on battleship Mississippi, 1924; killed 48. QUERY: What, if anything, is the matter with the American navy? Why are accidents to numerous? Faulty construction or material? Or carlessness of

deficient training, on the part of personnel? The answer, as responsible Na-

vy Department officials givent, is "Of course, there is a specific cause for every accident. A court of inquiry may put the blame either upon material or personcruiser Charleston, 1910; killed nel. But the very officials who must be a slip once in a while." As for the Mississtppi disaster, the prevailing belief in naval circles is that compressed air falled to clean out the bore of the exploding gun- a bit

which, through a wrong change der charge prematurely. Sell it the Classified Way.

smouldering waste remained



VOUR refreshments are always so delightful, 1 Mrs. Meredith. Those home baked Dutch style cookies, especially, are so good-won't you let me have your recipe?"

"Why Mrs. Harris-I didn't make them. Turn it over-see that name 'Dandy'? They're made by Johnston's - Wisconsin's biggest bakery. My husband and the children always ask for Dandys -they like the sliced almonds. I like the spicy taste, too, so we serve them every day." "But they're so fresh and brown and crisp!"

"Of course. Your grocer gets them direct from the oven every few days."

Johnston's Cookies & Crackers

Price Attractive Mrs. E. A. Berg and daughter, setty Jean, of Ironwood, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonough. 513 South 13th street. Mrs. A. Burroughs and son, ESCANABA MOTOR Roy, and Miss Bertha Andrys baye returned to St. Paul after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Livays Open Phone 599

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TRAIN REMOVAL NOT SERIOUS

Figures Show Little Patronage Has Been Given "No. 221".

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, through its board of directors, yesterday issued statement, pointing out that the city has not been materially atfected by the cancellation of North-Western train No. 221.

Secretary O. I. Bandeen was liows: careful to point out last night that the summary of the board's investigation was not, in any 11:00 way, an approval of the railway compeny's action, but a plain statement of the facts in the

The statement follows: The Chamber of Commerce has received numerous and urgent requests to take vigorous tion relative to the discontinfrom Powers to Escanaba and arriving in Escanaba at 8:35 in the morning.

"It is the policy of the Chamber of Commerce not to take action regarding any matter until the facts regarding the same have first been ascertained as fully as possible. The following facts were presented to the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting held Tuesday, June 24th.

"Official Figures. ceipts of Train No. 221, from June 17 to 22, are as follows:

Tuesday, June 17-41/2 passengers: Receipts \$1.65. Wednesday, June 18-5 passengers; Receipts \$4.70. Thursday, June 19-3 passengers; Receipts \$2.30.

Friday, June 20-16 passengers: Receipts \$9.70. Saturday, June 21-9 passengers: Receipts \$1.98. Sunday, June 22-5 passen-

gers; Receipts \$3.71.

Total for six . days-421/2 passengers; Receipts \$42.04. 'No railroad company can remove any train until satisfactory arrangements have first been made by the railroad officials with the official representatives of the government mail service, express companies and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Not Materially Affected.

"In New of the existing facts Commerce feel that it would be unreasonable to request the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co, to continue the operation of a train which falls so far short operating expense does train No. 221. No passenger train, regardless of its receipts, can operate without an engineer, a fireman, a conductor a brakeman, and a baggageman. Facts show that the discontinuince of train No. 221 does not materially effect Escanaba. As long as traveling by automobile is pleasant as it now is shopwill prefer to use their automobiles rather than the railroad. In the late fall, when traveling for automobile is less convenient, train No. 221 will again be installed, according to assurances given the chamber of Commerce by officials of the

Company. Asks Fair Treatment, "The Directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce be-Heve that the general public, in view of the existing facts, will be ready and willing to accord the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co. the same consideration and fair treatment as they themselves, as individuals, would expect to receive under similar circumstances.'

Chicago & Northwestern Railway

Federal-County Raiding Parties Visit Two Places

Federal and county raiding pardes, late Tuesday night, visited William Haefs home on the Ford River road, a short distance south of the city, and confiscated several botles of moonshine whisky. Haefs was arrested on charges sale and possession of intoxicants. He demanded an examination, which will be held July 1. Paul Vanderkerkohf, of Gladstone, also was arrested following raid by the same party on his me. About 10 gallons of "moon" found. Vanderkerkohf waived reliminary examination.

United States Commissioner C. D. McEwen fixed bonds in each case at \$500.

Plans Made For Girl Scout Camp Beginning July 7

The Delta County Girl Scout Council held a regular meeting in the new community building at Gladstone Wednesday afternoon. June 25. After the regular business matters were disposed of were outlined for the Girl

Definite plans are now made and camp vill open on July 7. A lead-ers' temp, under the direction of Miss Anne Hynes, regional directer from the national office, will yery likely be held at Garth July 3 to 7, inclusive. Definite plans for the leaders camp will be announced later.

Three armed bandits got \$43,w they have enough to spend a

Sunday School Convention Will Bring Long List Of Noted Speakers To City

More than five hundred delegates are expected to attend the sessions of the Upper Peninsula Sunday School Convention, which will be held in Escanaba Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week,

The convention will bring to Escanaba a distinguished list 10:20 of speakers. The program, in detail, fol-

Presiding Officer-E. A. Hubbard, PORENGON, MONDAY, JUNE 20. Registration and Assignment of Delegates for Entertainment at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Presbyterian Church.
AFTERNOON, MONDAY, JUNE 30.

100—County, District, and City Association Officers meet at Methodis seopal Church. GENERAL SESSION.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Service of Praise, led by Rev. How-ard Hare with Mrs. F. M. Fern strom at the piano. Scripture Text and Prayer-Rev. C Skinner Convention Sermon, Rev. W. M.

Mackay.

-Platform Period.
a. Address—"Two Shall Put Ten
Thousand to Flight"—A. M. Locker
b. Address—"Just Children"—Mrs.
H. Louis Auten.

4:30-Adjournment.
Inspection of Exhibits.
5:30-Informal Reception of Visiting Delegates at Presbyterian Church.
6:30-Annual Convention Banquet at Ma-Responses by Escanaba representa-tives, and Bishop Robert Leroy Harris.

Address-"A Handful of Diamonds —Rev. Frank Kingdon.
EVENING, MONDAY, JUNE 36.
GENERAL SESSION.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
00—Service of Praise, led by Mr. Hare,
with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the

piano.

8:20—Evening Meditation, "He Took A Child"—Mr. Kingdon.

8:40—Announcements, Committee Ap-8:40—Announcements, Committy
pointments—J. H. Engle.
Offering.

9:00—Address—"Foundational Values of Religious Education"—Bishop Har-"Foundational Values ris.
Pillow Text and Benediction—Rev.
C. M. Merrill.
FORENOON, TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Breakfast Conference of Upper Peninsula Executive Committee at the Ludington Hotel. Conference of County, District, and City Association Officers at Pres-byterian Church, in charge of Mrs Locker.

Locker.

-Morning Quiet Hour, "David's Morning Prayer," at Episcopal Churgh, in charge of Mr. Kingdon. GENERAL SESSION. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
9:20-Service of Praise, led by Mr. Hare
with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the Scripture Text and Prayer, Rev. A

I. Ernest Boss.

-Review of Sunday School Condi-9:50—Review of Sunday School Collaborations in the Upper Peninsula-Mr. Engle. 10:30—Platform Period: a. Address—"The Word Mad Flesh":—Mr. Kingdon. Word Made

Address-President W. A. Gan -Adjournment President Ganfield will address a
Joint meeting of the Escanaba Business Men's Clubs at the Delta Hotel, on the subject "What Makes a
Town Worth Living In."

-Fellowship Lunch for Children's
Division Workers at Ludington
Hotal ident Ganfield will address a

AFTERNOON, TUESDAY, JULY 1. Three Simultaneous Divisional Cor

1. Children's Division-For worken with children under twelve years of age, at the Methodis

See following pages for detailed Young People's Division—For workers with Young People twelve to twenty-four years of age, at the Presbyterian Church. See following pages for detailed

program.

3. Administrative Division — For general officers of the Church School, including pastors—at Presbyterian Church.
See following pages for detailed

-Adjournment of Divisional Confer Study of Exhibits

Study of Exhibits.

Meeting of Upper Peninsula Executive Committee at Methodist Episcopal Church.

Fellowship Supper for Young People's Division Workers at Luding-ten Held.

ton Hotel.

EVENING, TUESDAY, JULY 1.

GENERAL SESSION.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Service of Praise, led by Mr. Hare with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the

piano.
Evening Meditation, "Suffer the Children"—Mr. Kingdon.
Announcements and Offering—Mr.

Engle.

8:30—Address—"Is the World Doomed to Starve"—President Ganfield.
Pillow Text and Benediction—Rev.
Harry W. Staver.
FORENOON, WEDNESDAY. JULY 2.
7:00—Breakfast Conference of Upper
Peninsula, Executive Committee at
the Ludington Hotel.
8:00—Conference of County, District and

City Association Officers at Presby-terian Church, in charge of Mr. Locker.—Morning Quiet Hour "The Living Dawn" at Episcipal Church, in GENERAL SESSION.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
-Service of Praise, led by Mr. Hare,
with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the

piano. Scripture and Prayer—Rev. L. B. -With the State Council Staff: 9:50—With the State Council Staff:
a. "Conserving the Wealth of the Church,"—Miss Irene Rockenbach.
b. "Choices"—Clarence N. Wright.
c. "Adult Service"—E. K. Mohr.
10:20—Recommendations of the Upper Peninsula Executive Committee.
11:30—Address, "Wallas or Wells?"—Mr.
Kingdon.

-Adjournment.
AFT#RNOON, WEDNESDAY,

2:00-Three Simultaneous Divisional Conwith children under twelve years of age, at the Methodist Church.

program.
2. Young People's Division—For workers with young people twelve to twenty-four years of age, at the Presbyterian Church. See following pages for detailed

program.

3. Adult Division—For workers with those over 24 years of age. at Presbyterian Church. See following pages for detailed program. 4:30-Adjournment of Divisional Confer-

ences.
Study of Exhibits.
-Meeting of Upper Peninsula Executive Committee at Methodist Episcopal Church. EVENING, WEDNESDAY.

JULY 2.

GENERAL SESSION.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM.
7:20—Service of Praise, led by Mr. Hare, with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom at the points in Illinois. 7:50-Evening Meditation, "Talitha Cu-

mi"-Mr. Kingdon. -Announcements and Offerings-8:30—Presentation of H. Augustine Smith's pageant "The Common-wealth of God", by the Escanaba Mr. Engle.

Committee. Scene 1-The Flag of Freedom and Scene 2-Wreaths of Commemors Scene 3-Bells of Peace and World Scene 4-The Cross of Christ. Children's Division—(For workers with children under twelve years of age) at Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, JULY 1. Mrs. Alex Rodgers, Presiding. Theme: "The Child in the Church" 2:00-Devotional Period.

2:15—Address—"Training In Worship" Mrs. Wm. H. Dietz. 2:45—Address—"The Project Method Teaching"-Mrs. Auten.
3:15-Separation into Two Sectional Cor ferences
1. Workers in Small Schools (Less

-Led by Miss Rockenbach. 2. Workers in Large Schools (More than one hundred in membership

Led by Mrs. Auten. 6:00-Children's Division Supper at Church A Story Hour Program. WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.

Mrs. Chas. Dover. Presiding.
Theme: The Child in the Com- the outing. munity." 2:15-The Church Vacation School-Mrs.

Forming Mrs. Dietz.

3:15—The Children's Division: Its Needs Arthur F. Westby and Dagmer and Problems - Miss Rockenbach. Separation into Three Sectiona

Conferences: 1. Cradle Roll and Beginners-Led Cradle Roll and Beginners—Ledby Miss Rockenbach.
 Primary—Led by Mrs. Dietz.
 Junior—Led by Mrs. Auten.
 People's Division—(For workers with young people 12-24 years of age) at Presbyterian Church.
 TUESDAY, JULY 1.

Mrs. James Christie, Presiding.

—A Model Program of Worship for young neeple.

young people.
-Address, "Bobbed Hair and Trou-

sers"-Mr. Kingdon. Separation into Two Groups meet-

Group B-For those who represent organized classes that are functioning satisfactorily - Led by Mr. Wright.

4:30—Adjournment. 6:00—Fellowship Supper for Young People's Division workers at Church.

ple's Division workers at Church.
Topic for Discussion, "Summer
Training Opportunities."
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2.
Mr. Charles Sherlock, Presiding.
9-A Model Program of Worship for

young people.

Address, "Teaching Materials and Methods".—Mr. Wright. Discussion.

Address, "The Youth of a Community United for Kingdom Conquest".—Mr. Engle.

Discussion—Led by Mr. Locker and

Mr. Wright. inistrative Division—(For all general officers of the Sunday School, in-cluding pastors) at Presbyterian

TUESDAY, JULY 1.

-Hymn-Scripture-Prayer.

"A Structural Study of the Sunday School"—Mr. Locker. "The Sunday School in the Active

Discussion Period-Led by

Locker. -Adjournment

SOCIAL

Terrace Garden Crowded. Another capacity crowd was found at Terrace Garden last night to hear the famous Rose Garden Entertainers and enjoy the fine musical program rendered by this high class southern organization. The evening proved delightful for dancing and the capacity of the big pavilion which has earned the reputation of being the finest in this section of the state, was pleasantly taxed to accommodate the dancers.

Johnson-Rogge Nuptials. Miss Esther E. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson of Pine Ridge, and Theodore A. Rogge were united in marriage at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the 1. Children's Division-For workers Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. C. A. Lund performed the cere-See following pages for detailed mony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundalius, Mrs. Sundalius being a sister of the

bride. The bride was attired in a beautiful dress of white canton crepe with tulle veil and a wreath of valley lillies and orange blossoms. She carried a mammoth bouquet of white roses and swansonia. The matron of honor also wore white canton crepe dress with milan hat and carried pink roses.

A wedding supper for the bridal party and immediate relatives was served at the Peterson Tea Room, after which the couple left for a

Joseph Peterson and Ebba Mattson, both of Stonington, were married in the chapel of the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning, the pastor, the Rev. C. A. Lund. Officiating. They were attended by Roy Peterson, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Jacobson, a close friend of the bride. They left immediately after the ceremony for an automobile tour to Copper Country points.

Young Women Are Guests. offices of the I. Stephenson Co., Trustees and the Escanaba & were guests at a week-end party Ford River road. Members of oughly enjoyed every moment of

Arnsen-Westby. A marriage license was issued

Arnsen, both of Escanaba. Ladies Aid Meets. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the Chapel at North Escanaba. Mrs. William Ander-

son and Mrs. Erick Fredrickson will act as hostesses. All members are urged to be present.

Card Party. The Degree of Honor will hold a card party at Grenier's hall Friing simultaneously—
Group A-For those who represent day evening. Prizes will be award organized classes that ed and a luncheon served. Bridge are functioning satisfactorily—Led by Bernard All are welcome to attend All are welcome to attend.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir Robert L. Borden, former premier of the Dominion of Canada, born at Grand Pre, 70 years

Thomas W. Miller, United States Alien Property Custodian. born at Willmington, Del., 38 years ago today. William H. Robertson, United

States consul-general at Halifax N. S., born in Bottecourt county, Va., 61 years ago today. Frieda Hempel, celebrated operatic soprano, born at Leipsic

Germany, 39 years ago today.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2. 2:60 - Devotions. 2:15 - Organization for Results - Ma

Questions Answered. 2:40-"The Sunday School in the Active Voice"—Mr. Engle. 3:00-"Present Day Issues and Tenden-cles"—Mr. Kingdon. 3:30-"The Message of The Church to the Youth of Today"—President Gan-field. The Home-Its Preeminence-Mr Mohr. 3:30—The Adult Class—Relationships and Responsibilities.
a. The Class.
b. The Church School.
c. The Church.
d. The Community.
e. The World.
..."The Altar and the Hearthstone"

AL PLAYS SANTA TO HIS "GANG"



Governor Al Smith, of New York, who figures as a prominent trip to the Dells of Wisconsin and candidate at the coming Democratic convention, is shown distributing will officiate. Burial will be in presents to poor and crippled children of New York's East Side at St. Joseph's cemetery. a "party" staged by the "Foster Mothers' Society."

Circular Wood Saw: in Local Hospital

Thomas Mellon, of Garden, met with a serious and very painful accident at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he was working on the trouble. farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon. He was sawing with a circular saw when in some un Young women employed at the accountable manner his right arm was caught and was severely cut at the wrist. He was rushed to a Lake Superior Railroad, at Wells, physician at Garden in the car of Frank Hunt of this city who hapgiven by the Misses Etta Brown, pened to be at the Mellon home at Mildred Hale and Ione Smith at the time and was given first aid. than one hundred in membership the Brown summer home on the He was then taken in Frank Grey's car to this city where he the company went to the cottage was admitted at St. Francis hospion Saturday afternoon and re- tal at 7:15 Tuesday evening, sufmained there until Sunday even- fering intense pain and very weak ing. Members of the party thor- from loss of blood. He almost placed in splints. Mr. Mellon will be confined to his bed for several days owing to his weakened condition. His mother came to this? Auten.
2:45-Moving Pictures and Character at the court house yesterday to dition. His mother came to this

> the bedside for several days... The trip to this city, which was made in very good time, was very

with him and will remain

Garden Man Hurt by trying to the injured man, owing to his extreme nervousness.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all the good friends of it will be home-baked. and relatives who so kindly helped us during the illness of wife daughter and sister and also to those who sent flowers in our

Mr. Green, Mother and Family. Fayette, Mich.



25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

OBITUARY

WILFRID LONGTINE.

Funeral services for Wilfrid Longtine will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Jacques will be the celebrant at the regulem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's

PETER MICHAELS,

Peter Michaels, aged 71. loneer setler of Iron River. Mich., and widely known to residents of this city and county. died at his home Sunday morning after an illness of three years, due to dropsy, Mr. Michaels is survived by his

son, Mrs. May Jolly, of Hibbing, Minn., Mrs. August Rehr and Miss Esther Michaels and Joseph Michaels, of Iron River. Funeral services were held at St. Agnes' church Wednesday morning. Rev. Fr. James Lenhart was the celebrant at the re-

wife, three daughters and one

gulem high mass. His many friends in this city will regret to hear of his demise.

MARGARET GARVEY.

Markaret Garvey, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garvey, 301 North 10th street, passed away yesterday afternoon after an illness of a few days. Her death was due to croup.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 at St. Joseph's church. Fr. Bertrand

GIRL SCOUT SALE.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 13 will hold a pantry sale Saturday, June 28, at the Needham Electric Shop. The patronage of the public is solicited. A fine assortment of baked goods for sale at this time and all

The sale begins at 10 o'clock. It seems as if the only men who try to grow mustaches are those

TODAY

Last Times

A picture with a mighty moral, a thrilling landslide, quick action and a love thread softening the warp and woot of a rough life; that's "HELL'S HOLE."

A picture that proves right is mightier than might.

Added Attraction "Getting Gertie's Goat": Comedy

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c Tax Extra

Tomorrow-Saturday

VIOLA DANA in "Don't Doubt Your Husband"

Press Want Ads Get Results, 1000

When a man's wife makes him lead a dog's life he goes to the lead a dog's life he goes to the TONIGHT Geo. M. Smith

And His

Rose Garden Entertainers

A Jazz Band Direct From The South.

Press Want Ads Are Auto Salesmen

It is not necessary to be an automobile salesman in order to sell your old car. Make your price reasonable; prepare to answer questions and to demonstrate the car to prospects. A Press Want Ad will do the rest. It will bring you interested prospects just as it does for other advertisers. Here is an example:

> FOR SALE-Ford Touring car, good con-

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

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

THE DAILY PRESS

PHONE 693.

Adult Division-At Presbyterian Church.

THEY HEAD DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE



Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, holding a convention conference with Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman.

trict on Monday calling upon his friends and prospective support-

ers. He was accompanied by John Fitzharris, also of Escan-He was accompanied by

day, after taking treatment at

Mrs. Ed. A. Laux of Fayette.

Mrs. Helgesen of Iron Moun-

is taking treatment at the La-

Wm. Bouchard of Nahma is

risiting with his Uncle Fred

birch and balsaam trees on the

Garden peninsula are dying. The

only reason that can be given,

and this not more than a guess.

is the extremely dry season of

three years ago when it is be-

lieved that the drought dried up

a large number of the tiny root-

Mrs. Boscha has returned to

her home at Washington after

a patient at the LaMotte Insti-

Mr. Voisine, who is a patient

at the LaMotte Institute, return-

ed to his home for a few days'

visit last week. He will return

here for the completion of his

Joseph Deloria, Jr., was on the

daughter, LaVerle, left here on

Wednesday for Escanaba where

They expect then to go to Lan-

sing and visit the former's

The greater part of the summer

is expected that they will go to

Olmsted has recently been em-

Ed. A. Laux, wife and family

of Fayette were Manistique visi-

John Watson and wife of Man-

Edward Potvin of Kates' Bay

last week. When bringing it

which landed him in the ditch

radiator sprang a serious leak,

Alonzo Spaulding and Emil

Monday with a truck load con-

Alonzo Spaulding made a trip

Fire Warden Ed. Bureau

trips to the southern part of the

Emma Labre of Spaulding has

iting at the Mercler and Bennett

Mr. Dontejney and two daugh-

to Garden on Sunday and ate

they motored down to Fayette.

Fred Anseil reports that

peninsulua he saw four bears.

ter, Mrs. Ossie Hazen.

homes at Puffy Creek.

den friends on Sunday.

her at the Cooks depot.

Garden on Sunday.

John McLaughlin, wife

Theodore Hazen and

Sr., and wife motored to

SHOULDER DISLOCATED.

that condition, he replied that he

cranked it wih a foot and im-

mediately proceeded to demon-

strate. The crank was placed in

its socket with its handle on the

Radio News

will accomplish.

ette on Sunday afternoon.

Hazen and Leona Eggert were

week.

noon.

Lodge.

sisting of four overgrown hogs.

tors on Sunday.

on Sunday.

Olmsted and

Boudre of this place.

turning to her home.

sick list on Monday.

Mrs. Charles

A large number of the

has been quite sick during the

Mrs. Rivolta returned to home at Iron Mountain on Sun-

LaMotte Institute.

past weeks.

INTO BOSTON HARBOR NOW

NURDERED WOMAN SPENT PART OF HONEYMOON NEAR GARDEN

Mrs. Cummings Was Well Known In Cross-Bay Peninsula Region.

Garden residents have been reading with much interest varinewspaper reports about the Inte Mrs. Cummings and the horrible death she suffered at the of-the-way place north of the city of Milwaukee. Mrs. Cumhere during the period of her residence on her property at Parker's Bay, several miles out

of the village. A number of Garden fishermen have fishing interests at this bay and it so happened that during the past few years, they have, with her permission been using with their nets and their fish

Came To Garden. It has just been learned that Mr. and Mrs. Cummings came rillage and went on subsequently Kitts acted as pall bearers. to Mrs. Cummings' property at Parker's Bay. It was their dewere made for the local men to care for the property during this period and watch that none of were to have free use of the building. The men occupying the building at the time very graciously suggested getting out in order that the newly married couple might occupy it, but they again arrived. their camping equipment

Milwaukee. Good Resort Property. It is believed that if the Garon the place that the murder

the guess that the murderer may themselves making another visit days last week. possibly be in hiding somewhere to the beautiful spot. But that around that place.

consists of a small residence and waste paper, table scraps, etc. nine forties of well timbered land We hope that it was nothing beautifully situated on the Bay more than sheer carelessness, and very desirable for summer resort purposes. The men at church are very limited so that by slight chance that the men morning wondered

NEED PROMOTION. A large number of inquiries the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau of Marquette, from all that they can about Cloverland before deciding to come up here for a vacation. Through the Marquette office these inquiries are being sent on to several individuals on this peninsula. But so far as the writer is aware, no practical use is being made of this information. Garthe community generally are losing much annually simply because they are making no organized effort to attract these prospective tourists here. Other communities are receiving these features of their particular comresorts. We have the lake, we have the fishing, the boating, the swimming beaches, the blue sky and the beautiful trees, the trout flowers, the bracing atmosphere contributes towards making a next farm states that his But we have no descriptive liter-

to see that inquiries are answer-

ed, we have not the go and the

MRS, GERALD GREEN.

Mrs. Gerald Green of Isabella, daughter of Mrs. Con Dolgard of away at the home of her mother day, last. on Tuesday night last after a long and painful illness. until just five weeks before her death when she was moved to thusiastic about their merits. ands of her husband in an out- the Fayette home. She made a brave fight for the recovery of her health but inspite of all that mings was well known in this could be done on her behalf, she district., being a frequent visitor passed away as previously stat-

The funeral took place on Thursday, last, with services being conducted in the home and again at the church by the local pastor who took for his text the words as found in Jer. 15.9: "Her sun is gone down while it is yet day." The speaker pointthe cottage in question making ed out that while the world of their temporary homes here dur- nature had her fixed times and ing the time they were working seasons, death had no seasons and took young and old alike. He urged upon all, the importance of being ready when the summons came. A large number of friends and neighbors were presafter their ent to pay their last tribute of remarriage at Grand Rapids. This spect. Sylvester Eggert, Herbie was a part of their wedding trip. Pizzala, Louis DeVet, Robert They paid a short visit to this | Watchorn, Leo Remo and Albert

The late Mary Agnes Greene was born August 16, 1903, at clared intention to spend the Fayette, where she spent all the night in the cottage and then early part of her life. On Nov. proceed to their destination. In 26, she was married to Nelson talking with one of the local men Gerald Green of Isabella, subsethey declared their intentions of quently moving to that place going out to British Columbia where she made her home, until where Mr. Cummins, who had ex- several weeks before her death tensive lumber and fishing inter- Besides her husband and mother ests, would engage in fishing on she leaves to mourn her loss, five the Pacific, returning to Garden sisters: Grace, Luella, Sadie, in five years. Verbal agreements Lillian, Mabel and two brothers, Victor and Leo. Deceased was well known and highly respected as was evidenced by the large the standing timber was cut. In number of flowers and the return for this oversight they throngs of witnesses to see the last sad rites

PICNIC SEASON ON. The season of picnics has We are always replied that as their stay was so glad to see our city friends with McCashum, Mrs. McNally, all of brief, they would make use of us and to do all that we can to Garden and Henry Abel and famwhich make their visits pleasant ones, ily of Escanaba motored down to truck load of oats, the property they carried along with them. But we do protest against the Sac Bay and Fairport on Sun- of Emil Anderson. The fishermen furnished them manner in which some of our day and had a pleasant picnic. with two nice lake trout for their visitors abuse their privileges. But the lunch ws unfairly dividstates that on one of his recent up some. He managed to crawl he came to a place where a evening meal and the next morn-Only last Sunday, a party of moing they left on the next step of torists, without securing permistheir long journey west. The next sion from the proper authorities, that was heard was the newspa- parked themselves on the Conper report of the tragedy near gregational church lawn. They hunted around on the adjoining quarrel, but just a little misunhospital property and carried laway a quantity of building maden fishermen had not been right terial which they used in making benches and tables and then sat would have taken place right down to a pleasant meal almost there, situated as it is so far under the windows of the church from the abode of men. In fact, building. No remark would have there are those who believe that been made about this only for this visit was deliberately plan- the fact that when through with ned by Mr. Cummings with a the meal, instead of carrying view to this and prematurely away to where it is found, the frustrated on account of their material was left right there, presumably for the next visitors

There are those who venture or possibly in anticipation of could scarcely be the reason for The Mrs. Cummings' property their throwing around their Financial resources of the

present occupying the place are it is impossible to hire a janitor Jack Larsen. Topi Tatrow and to clean up after Sunday visitors. Henry Chandanois. It was only Hospital workmen, the next what had happened to be on the place at happened to their material and, the time since only a small part blaming the "kids" had to hunt of their time is spent fishing in around and haul the stuff back the Parker's Bay section. They again, Moreover, these benches state that they would have no and tables were left right in a difficulty in recognizing the mur. pathway through the church property which has been public derer should they see him again. and which is used considerably, especially on the Sunday night. Summer Resort at Burnt Pedestrians, passing under the trees at night time and not are being received at the office of knowing of the obstructions. were running a grave risk of coming to grief. The trustees of persons who are anxious to learn the church as well as the hospital authorities feel that there are enough desirable picnic spots Monday. near by without appropriating

these grounds for such purposes. PIG RETURNS.

Edward Von Boroskey was a happy man on his arrival home of her mother. She returned to den and Fayette merchants and last Monday when he learned McMillen the same day. that his pig had returned. On going into the house, he was told that the animal was safe on the premises but would not for a while believe the statement. He had to go to see for himself and, day, same inquiries. Those that are sure enough, it was there safe in wide awake are replying to eve- the barn. He learned that withry inquiry that is received, send- in a little while after he had giving out descriptive literature, en up the case as lost, the pig telling them about the attractive swam ashore at a point near the Keener saw mill and was so exmunities and in various other hausted that it was no trouble at ways trying hard to get them to all for several boys to capture decide in favor of visiting their him and take him to his owner.

HAY CROP POOR.

The writer was recently streams and the birds and the quiring of a farmer, of the hay prospects. He replied: "No good and almost everything else that at all." The owner of the very sealthful and restful vacation. crop is looking better than in brief visit. After a short time many years. In fact, so much at Normal College, she will go to ature, we have no organization that he is wondering what to do Salt Lake City. with it all. Funny!

get, and the pep. Consequently, a large number of the tourists who should be coming here and and Mrs. Fredrickson of Iron spending their time and their Mountain were visitors on Sunday, are going elsewhere. Myrtle Lamkey, all of Garden

PERSONALS

Cyrus LaMotte of Iron Mout tain, Edward LaMotte, Jr., and Omer Dickison of Garden were Motte Institute. Fayette visitors on Sunday aft-

Eldred Farley and friend Manistique were guests at home of the former's parents, Burnt Bluff, Fayette, passed Oliver Farley and wife on Sun-

Ed. J. Purtill of the Garden Motor Company, has equippe ceased had been living at Isabella his Ford sedan with a set of full sized balloon tires. He is en-Frank Tebo motored to Iron Mountain on Sunday.

> T. J. Richards, wife and Kenneth, of Ishpeming, and Mrs. M. Lemeire of the place are spending a few days. visiting at the Joseph Boyer

Stellwagen Brothers are ing up the surplus hay in place and shipping this by from Van's Harbor.

Frank DeVet, wife and family of Fairport motored to Garden on Monday in their new Sedan. Walter Butler, wife and son Fred McLellan and Mrs. Swen Hall, all of Isabella were visitors

in Garden on Sunday. Peter Krummey and wife Manistique visited at the Motte Institute on Sunday. Krummey has been a patient daughter, Mrs. Fern Thompson. there and was only discharged a few days ago.

Joseph Remo, wife and grand-Garden on Monday. Thomas Truckey, wife and

family of the Soo visited at the home of the former's parents over the week end. Remuel Thibault of the spent Sunday with his parents,

Aristides Thibault and wife. John McCall, wife and family of Escanaba were Fayette visitors

Vernon Hazen and party motored to Fayette on Sunday. Ed Bureau, wife and family, also Mary Deloria motored to Fayette on Sunday.

Henry Abel, wife and son, Tony, of Escanaba spent the week- and other minor damages resultend at the James Henessey home. The latter is remaining and little, but not seriously injured. spending a few days, visiting with Carlyle Henessey.

James Henessey and family, Wm. McNally and family, Mrs. One car load had the cake and pickles while the other members of the party had all the chicken and ham and other good things. No. it was not a family derstanding as to destination. However, all had a fine time, even those who land nothing but pickles and cake on their bill of

Mrs. Alton Olmsted and several members of her family, all of Munising, are visiting with dinner here. Later in the day friends here.

Mrs. Presner made a business trip to Escanaba on Tuesday. Mrs. Mildred Fulcher and two children of Cooks were visitors at the Harry Henessey home two

Supervisor Wm. McNally went to Escanaba on Sunday night. Henry Chandanois is expecting to go to Green Bay some time this week to undergo an opera-

tion for appendicitis. Alice Lamkey and Mrs. Ernest Rost are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Lester

of Munising. Clara Longfield, of Thompson, is spending two weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Deloria, Jr.

Fred LaValle and wife, Alfred LaVallee, Nazare Detelly and Jos. Deloria, Jr., were visitors at Thompson on Sunday.

The Misses Seifkin and Gray, owners of Camp Mortar Board arrived here on Sunday. They brought with them the first quota of summer resorters.

Inez Wicklund returned to her home at Escanaba on Monday. Walter Oliver of Cooks made a business trip to Garden on

Mrs. Wm. Winkle of Cooks was a Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Chester Winters and wife.

Rose LaCost of McMillen visited here on Thursday at the home Harry Derosia and family,

Nahma, visited with his mother here on Sunday. John Derosia of Nahma visited his wife in this village on Sun-

Mrs. Earl Peate, of McMillen, is very sick. Her mother, Mrs. top but a little on the right Mose Boudreau of Muskegon has side. The driver then stepped on been called to take care of her. the handle in a lively manner A wrist watch was lost by and without further fuss or gef-Margaret Dickison some time fort the engine started up. It's last week. The owner would wonderful what a Ford enginegreatly appreciate if the finder

would return same. George Burns and Mike Watt of Bay City made a business trip here on Monday.

Immogene DeVet, who has been teaching in the public teaching in the public schools in Utah has returned to the home of her parents at Fairport for s

Mrs. Johnson, who has been visiting at the hospital has returned. Sunday to her home at lron Mountain.

Wilfred P. Belanger, of Escanaba, candidate for the office ounty treasurer, was in the dis-

Thursday, June 28 WEAF, New York (492) WEAF, New York (492)
WSB, Atlanta (429); WCAP,
Washington (469); WMAQ,
Chicago (447.5); WLS, Chicago
(845); Democratic convention.
WJZ, New York (455) Boxing fights for Milk Fund.
KGO, Oakland (312) 10:00

> WGY, Schenectady (880) 7:-Sell it the Classified Way.

WIRE INJURES STOCK.

We have been reminded dur-ing the past week of the state-ment of a man who had no love for a barbed wire fence and re-marked that the man who invented it ought to make just one more roll and then die. We have three barbed wire fence catastrophes to report.

A heavy horse owned by Harry Henessey was entangled in such a fence on the Dupey farm. Fortain arrived here on Sunday and tunately for him, he had enough not to get excited about it and was in this position for two hours. Before the owner could get to the scene, he had managed to get out, and without any serious injuries whatever.

A Guernsey cow on the highway tried to emulate the animal which jumped over the moon. She did manage to jump over the five foot barbed fence into the Deloria pasture but in jumping became entangled badly in the fence. She was found to be in bad shape on her arrival on the other side. Those who saw her visiting with her husband, who is stated that she was ruined as a result of the accident. She had tute. She stopped over for a only recently freshened and was brief stay in Escanaba before re- giving a good flow of milk. To dress her injuries and milk her was for a time the work of two men and a boy. But she is coming through alright.

The third wire catastrophe was that which befell Mitchell Fulcher of Cooks. He and Wm. Winkle went over to Ensign to play ball. The former, in attempting to jump over a fence, placed one hand upon a post, and took a gigantic leap. But he had they will visit for a few days. not considered that the post was not in fit condition to support his weight and as he jumped, the post gave way. He, too, got badly mixed up with the barbs, cutwill be spent there after which it ting his arms badly and tearing his trousers and his shirt so badon, of Burnt Bluff, motored into the new home at Marquette. Mr. ly that he had to do a little explaining to his wife on his arrivployed as a warden at the state al home.

AN EXCITING TIME.

Cyrus LaMotte had quite exciting time on his return to istique were visitors in Fayette Iron Mountain recently. He had come here on Saturday and returned to Iron Mountain Sunday purchased a used Ford touring night, arriving there early Moncar from a Rapid River Garage day morning. Arriving there, a letter awaited him stating that home he had a little mishap his sister from Ottawa, Can., His windshield was smashed, his time. He started back for the city immediately, met his sister and came on to Garden with her. ed. He, himself, was shook up a arriving here about 10 p. m., on Monday. He had driven around 300 miles that day. On his return Anderson went to Manistique on to Iron Mountain, he was so sleepy that he could scarcely handle the wheel. When near Hermansville, travelling about to Manistique on Tuesday with a ten miles per hour, he did lose control and his coupe made for visiting at the home of their sis- him in getting the car on the the time but the wire was just the road. One of the side win- radiator and as he ran into it, returned to her home after vis- dows was broken, but otherwise scarcely a scratch. Cyrus has rested up good since and is feeling grateful that the accident

ters of Escanaba motored through was no worse. SALE IS SUCCESS.

The sale of fancy articles and John Girvin, wife and family, baked goods staged by the mem- sick there, was brought to the of Manistique, visited with Gar- bers of the Ladies' Aid Society of home of her grandfather, Dr. Edthe Congregational church was, ward LaMotte, of this place, arone of the most successful yet riving here about noon on Tueshas picked a number of ripe held. The baked goods were in strawberries today, Monday. The special demand and within a her husband, and also by her prospects of a big crop are good, few minutes after the sale was mother, Mrs. Mose Boudreau. but rain is needed badly to as- declared open, all the catables She was in a very weak condisure a maximum development. were sold out and a number of Wild strawberries have also been patrons clamoring for more. So found here the early part of the pleased were the members of this society with the results of their Mrg, Eugene Russell of Detroit, efforts that they are announcing Minn., arrived here on Saturday that they will hold a similar afand is visiting at the home of fair on Saturday, July 10. Garher daughter, Mrs. Theodore Ha- den housewives have long enzen. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen met joyed a reputation for the quality of their baked goods and it is anand ticipated that the coming affair family of Manistique visited in will be even more successful than the last. Proceeds of the sales are for the treasury of the socie Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. Ossie ty.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Fayette visitors on Sunday after-Special reopening services In spite of the cloudy weather were conducted in the Fayette threatening a storm last Sunday, Congregational church on Suna large number of motorists sat day afternoon last when the pasdown to the chicken dinner protor preached from the text in 2 vided at the Fayette Tourists Chr. 6.18: "But will God in very deed dwell with men on Paul Lamkey, Wm. Winters. earth. Behold, heaven, and the heaven of heavens cannot contain Thee, how much less house which I have built." Heafield of Garden sang a solo, While working on the county "The City Four Square." road, Edward Potvin got too large portion of the congregation close to a belt of an engine. His on Sunday consisted of visiting right shoulder was dislocated friends, with one car load from and it was necessary to visit Dr. Manistique and several from Foote to have the limb set. On Garden. being asked how he managed to crank a Ford car with an arm in

Frank Thill of Fayette was town on Saturday.

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EVERYTHING BUT TEA DUMPED

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TICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS FROM THE INDIANS FOR THREE BOXES OF AXLE GREASE, A SET OF GOLF STICKS AND A BATH TUB.

INDIAN LAND DEAL

By WILL CRESSY

Boton, Mass .- Boston, the Hub of the Universe. A hub is part of a wheel. Bostonians all have

The first white man to set foot in Boston was a Swedish heavyweight, Lief Erickson, in the year 1001. Lief was just sort of skallahooting around on a summer vacation and did not realize what no descendants to speak of.

Two years later his brother came over but he liked it so much less that he went down to Fall River and died there.

But it was not until 166disappointed Methodists over in bath tub. England got sore at the deal they were geting from the K. of C. and the K. K. and the Quakers and Cape C. O. D. the Shakers, and so they decided to go over to America where they been doing unto them.

So they bought a Dutch excursion boat, and as it was Novem- Boston Transcript for damages ber, they called it The Mayflower. and antique furniture and started the furniture.

While the exact dimensions of this ship have been mislaid, statisticians have figured it out, taking Congress, were Massachusetts an opportunity he was missing to for a basis the amount of furniestablish one of Boston's First ture "brought' 'over in the May-Families, for unfortunately he left flower' that it was a trifle over three miles long, half a mile wide and 1600 feet deep.

mont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts from the Insomething or other, that Boston dians for three boxes of axle really got a start. Then a lot of grease, a set of golf sticks and a

come from around Boston. Some could do unto others as others had of them were mostly distinguished but tea in. for that fact.

FREAK ACCIDENT.

Peter Jacobson of Fairport was in the local garage for minor repairs Monday. He reports a out on the Kascki home at Kates freak accident which befell him Bay shortly before the noon hour the ditch, toppling right over in at Fayette. Whilst driving into on Monday. Edward Von Borthe attempt. This wakened him one of the farm yards at Fayette oskey and Lawrence Anderson tried it and turned to Water. he was unhurt. It happened that highway. This he could not see wire was stretched across the Madeline Eggert and her sis- Jack McLellan of Cooks was on account of the giaring sun-Madeline Eggert and her sis-ter, Leona, of Nahma, have been passing at the time. He assisted shine. He was going slowly at late to save the building and wheels again and towing it up on about the height of the top of his the wire cut right off, the cap of the radiator and just slightly marred the front of the cab before the truck could be brought to a standstill.

> Mrs. Earl Peate of McMillan. day. She was accompanied by

A Jersey cow on the Henry Deloria pasture here gave birth to twin calves on Friday morning last. The calves and their mother are doing well.

Leaves You Forever

Deep Seated Uric Acid Deposits Are Dissolved and the Rheumatic Poison Starts to Leave the System Within Twenty-four the System Within Twenty-four

in. I to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a tull pint bottle of Allenrhu, the sure conjecter of rheumatism, does not show the way to stop the agony, reduces wollen joi is and do away with even the slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he will gladly years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the patient was

helpless.
Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of scute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in svery instance. People's Drug Store can supply you.—Adv.

And they loaded it with Ancestors liam J. Bryan, came from Boston. over to be Pilgrims and get their she was Woman's Friend, at a names in the papers, and sell off dollar each, came from Lynn.

They bought the whole states of Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-

As the Indians demanded cash on delivery they called the place

Many distinguished people have

FIRE AT KATES BAY.

who were working on the ad joining farm planting potatoes left their work and rushed to the forthwith concentrated their efforts on rescuing the contents. A substantial part of the best of the furniture was carried outside, and a quantity of wearing apparel. In one of the pockets was a gold watch which was saved. Nothing was saved from the upstairs and in a very short time the whole building was consum;

ed by flames. The two men were about exhausted by the time they were through. The owner of the place was at the time, working on the Haas farm a litle distance north. His wife was in Chicago. He had only recently returned from that city where he had attended the wedding of his son. The cause of the fire can only be guessed since it seemed to originate on the outside of the roof right away from the chimney and at a time when there was no fire in the stove. Mr. Kascki is not certain

if he will remain in this locality

or move to Chicago.

Benjamin Butler, who sued the because it said he looked like Wil-Lydia Pinkham, who discovered

AFTER A RARE OLD PRINT-

Louisa M. Burnham, who wrote Little Women, and Joe Mitchel Chapel, who wrote Little Men in

Doctor Hood located his pill mines at Lowell and Ductor Sidlitz built the first powder mill. Joseph Miller wrote his Book of Reference. In this book he gives the correct answer to that question which has puzzled scientists for ages: Question-Why does a hen cross Washington Street? Answer-To get from Winter to Summer.

In ye olden days Bostonians used their harbor to dump tea in. Since 1918 prohibition agents have used it to dump everything

One of Boston's greatest prices is Bunker Hill Monument, built to celebrate a battle that took place on another hill two miles away. Washington Street is to long-

ironed out straight it would reach just below Savannah, Georgia. It is one of the hardest streets in the world to cross. Milk Street

misunderstand Many people Bostonians; they think they are cold, and they are not-they are only numb.

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Yanks Again.

(By The Associated Press.)

.508 hit his 18th homer. The score:

,500 Washington ABR H O A

.483 Rice, rf ___3 1 0 2 0

Harris, 2b __1 1 1 3 2

Goslin, lf ___3 0 1 3 0

Judge, 1b ___ 2 0 1 6 0

Ruel, c ____3 0 1 1 0

Bluege, 3b __3 0 0 0 1

Marberry, p _3 0 1 0 2

New York ABRH O.A

Ruth, rf ____2 1 1 3 1

Meusel, cf __3 1 1 1 0

Pipp, 1b ____3 0 1 8 0

Schang, c ___ 3 0 1 4 0

Witt x ____1 0 0 0 0

Totals ___25 2 5 21 9

BOSTON 4; PHILLIES 3.

Complete Job On

ed that the clean up work will be

In Tokyo, the lawmakers had a

LOTS OF SWANK—EH WOT?

Some style setter is the prince, who here is shown in the proper

completed before night fall.

own tools.

reputations.

Boston, June 25-With the

x-Batted for Scott in 7th.

and darkness.)

Dugan, 3b __3 0 1 0 2

Johnson, 2b _3 0 0 3

.362 Matthews, cf 4 1

Tigers Move Into Second Place

TRIM BROWNS

One Big Inning Enough Brooklyn Gets Seventh For Tyges To Win.

(By The Associated Press.) ging spree in the third which and Dean by a score of to 2. brought in their three runs. The one big inning for the Tigers was NEW YORK AB R H P enough for them to win the Young rf --- 2 0 0 2 0 game. Collins singled, Burke Frisch 2b --- 3 0 1 3 3 anned, Cobb doubled, and when Wilson cf ___3 1 1 1 Kanush poked a single into right Kelly 1b ___3 Collins scored. Hellmann struck

Manush scored. Rigney was thrown out. The Box Score: DETROIT AB R H PO A E Burke 2b -4 0 0 2 5 Cobb cf ____4 1 2 1 0 Manush If ---4 Heilmann rf _3 0 Blue 1b ____4 0 Rigney as ___4 0 Jones 3b --- 3 Besseler c --- 3 0 Call p p --- 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ____ 32 3 7 27 13

ST. LOUIS ABR H PO A E Tobin rf ____4 1 2 6 2 Sisler 1b ___4 0 McManus 2b _3 0 Jacobson of _4 0 Robertson 3b 4 0 2 2 1 Severeld c __4 0 2 3 0 Gerber ss ___4 0 0 1 4 Shocker p __1 0 0 0 0 Vangilder p __ 0 0 0 0 0 Bennett z ___1 0 0 0 0 z—Batted for Shocker in 8th.

Detroit _____ 003 000 000—3

Louis ____ 100 000 001—2

Two base hits, Tobin, Cobb, Heilmann. Stolen bases, Maninnigs; off Vogilder 0 in 1. Win- Daubert. ning pitcher, Collins. Losing pitcher, Shocker, Umpires, Rowland. Holmes and Nallin. Time

WHITE SOX TAKE TWO. Chicago, June 25-The White Sox evened the series with Cleveland today winning two ames, 2 to 1 and 8 to 1, the first going 10 innings. Conally gave but four hits, three of Mays and Sandberg. second game, Thurston gave three hits. Wirts, former Cub catcher broke into the Sox lineplaying outfield and first base Braves the second 4 to 1. for the Indians, finished pitching allowing but one hit. First Game:

Connally and Crouse, Wirts. Second Game:

Cleveland 000 001 000-1 3 Brower and Myatt Thurston-and

Give Yanks Chance In The

(By The Associated Press.) Hoy Lake, England, June 25 .gelf championship tomorrow the game. morning in which 80 professionals) and six amateurs, including five Chicago Americans, are entered. Two rounds will be played tomorrow and two on Friday.

Most of the expert observers go no further/than cautiously to predict that eight men-four British and four Americans—are most likely to be fighting for the trophy when the final round begins. America's big four in the Brit-

ish gelf classic are Walter Hagen, Ger Tarazen, Jim Barnes and MacDanold Smith. The British favorites are George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Arthur G. Havers and E. R. Whitcombe.

In the draw for tomorrow, which is at medal piay, the first round starting at 8:30 in the morning and the second at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Barnes will play Duncan, Sarazen will play J. Bond of Hillside, Hagen is ted against E. G. Watt of Bush All Park, MacDonald Smith will against C. Sayner of Doncaster and Gil Nicholls will play C. Johns

of Purley Downs. There have been no showers or rain storms at Hoy Lake for several days. As a result of the lack of moisture and 1 hours or more daily sunshine the championship course is becoming exceeding-

RAIN BREAKS

Inning Decision When Clouds Come.

(By The Associated Press.) Shocker was unable to hold the York's winning streak of ten Philadelphia ___ 23 Brooklyn, June 25. - New Detroit Tigers in check today games ended today when a thunand the Browns lost the third der storm, coming after the Gigame of the series 3 to 2. By ants had tied the score in the winning. Detroit moved up from eighth, caused the contest to re- Washington ____ third to second place. W. Col- vert to the end of the seventh, Detroit _____ 35 light and permitted Brooklyn to win a invites. The visitors had a sing-The visitors had a slug- pitcher's battle between Grimes Boston _____ 30

The Box Score: Meusel If ___2 1 1 1 1 out, Blue singled and Cobb and Jackson ss __3 0 1 0 Groh 3b ____3 0 0 1 1 Enyder c ___2 0 1 5 Dean p ____3 0 0 0 3

0 Totals ____ 24 2 5 21 9 2 Toledo ____ 27 O BROOKLYN AB R 4 PO A 0 High ss ____4 1 2 2 6 Klugman 2b _3 1 1 0 3 Wheat If ___2 0 1 1 Fournier 1b 4 0 1 10 0 Brown cf ___4 0 1 2 0 Stock 3b ___3 0 1 0 0 Griffith rf ___4 0 1 3 0 Taylor c ____ 2 0 0 3 1 Grimes p ___3 1 1 0 3

Totals ____ 29 3 9 21 13 0 Score by innings: New York _____ 010 001 0-2 Brooklyn _____ 000 010 2-3 (Game called on account of

Two base hits, Snyder, Wheat, Grimes. Home run, Wilson. Sacrifices, Klugman, Left on bases, New York 2; Brooklyn 10. Bases on balls, off Dean 4; Grimes 1. Struck out, by Dean 4: Grimes 3. Wild pitches, YANKS ENTER Totals ___ 31 2 6 27 9 1 Grimes. Passed ball, Taylor, Um-

AN EVEN BREAK. Cincinnati, June 25 .- Cincinush. Sacrifices, Williams. Dou- nati and St. Louis broke even in crt M. Thompson, president of the ble plays, Rigney. Burke and two fast and well played games American Olympic committee, and score tied in the ninth and two Bros. Tobin and Sisler. Left on today, the visitors winning the his chief of staff, Coach Lawson out, lke Boone, pinch hitter for bases. Detroit 3: St. Louis 6. first to 2 and the locals annex-Robertson, led their peaceful Quinn, singled scoring Todt with Base on balls off Collins 3, ing the second, 2 to 1. The sec- American Olympic army into Paris the run that enabled Boston to Shocker 1. Struck out, by Collors and Southers' battle today.

Shocker 2; Vangilder 1; between Mays and Sothoron, the the composite athletic battalion Rain prevented the second game.

The composite athletic battalion Rain prevented the second game.

First Game: Score: St. Louis 000 030 000-3 8 Cincinnati 000 020 000-2 11 21 zales; Sheehan, May, Donohue

and Hargrave. Second Game: Score: St. Louis 000 010 000-1 10 0 Cincinnati 000 100 001-2 11 2 Batteries: Sothoron and Holm;

SPLIT EVEN. Philadelphia, June 25.-Philadelphia and Boston split even on less battlefield where they must their previous "perspiration outup, while Cheeves, former Cub. delphia and Boston split even on less battlefield where they must their pitched for Cleveland in the sec- a double header today, the home appear July 5, ready to withstand ing. ond, replacing Roy. Brower, a team winning the first game 9 the combined attack of 42 nations former pitcher, but who has been to 8 in ten innings and the in coalition against them. That the various tasks, and it is expect-Score:

Phil'phia 003 022 100 1-9 12 1 have to beat", is heard on all sides Score: R. H. E. Batteries: Benton, Stryker, from delegations from every country country country sending representatives to the Chicago 000 000,100 1—2 10 2 Gibson; Hubbell, Steineider, eighth Olympic games.

Batteries: Smith and Myatt; Couch, Wrightstone, Glazner and Henline. Second game:

Score: R. H. E. Chicago __ 202 003 01x-8 8 1 Boston ___103 000 000-4 11 2 Batteries: Roy, Cheeves, Phila'phia 000 000 010-1 4 2 Batteries: Cooney and Gibson; Mitchell, Steineder and Wendell,

FOURTEEN INNING GAME. Pittsburgh, June 25.-Pittsburgh defeated Chicago 8 to 7 in Golf Tourney a 14-inning game today in which Emil Yde. Oklahoma City southpaw, starred both in the box and at bat for the Pirates. Yde's double in the ninth with two out Fine warm weather, tempered by sent the game into extra innings winds from the sea, is in prospect and his triple in the fourteenth for the start of the British open with two Pirates on base, won

Score: 010 500 000 000 01-7 14

Pittsburgh 000 100 005 000 02-8 12 Batteries: Alexander Hartnett; Meadows, Yde, and Gooch.

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BASEBALL SENATORS HOLD

STANDINGS. National League, .656 New York ----Chicago ____ 36 22 Brooklyn ____ 32 27 Pittaburgh ____ 29 29 Cincinnati ____ 29 .468 431 Boston _____ 25 St. Louis ____ 22

American League. St. Louis ____ 30 Chicago _____ 29 Cleveland ____ 29 Philadelphia ___ 21 American Association.

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0 Louisville ____ Indianapolis ___ 37 Columbus ____ 31 0 Minneapolis ____ 30 Kansas City ____ 29 Milwaukee ____ 26

.413 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 3; New York 2 (called in 7th, rain). Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 7 (14 innings). St. Louis 3-1; Cincinnati 2-2. Boston 4-8; Philadelphia 1-9.

American League. Detroit 3; St. Louis 2. Chicago 2-8; Cleveland 0-1. Washington 3; New York 2. Boston 4; Philadelphia 3.

American Association. Milwaukee 3-9; Louisville 2-7. Columbus 8; Minneapolis 7. Toledo 2; St. Paul 0. Kansas City 9; Indianapolis 4.

PARIS ON WAY TO OLYMPIAD

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, June 25 .- Colonel Rob-

Dauss 1. Hits, off Collins 5 in former scoring the winning run arrived from Cherbourg this aftwent into camp at the Chateau de Rocquencourt, which one time be- Perkins; Quinn and O'Neill longed to that dashing Napoleonic soldier, Prince Murat.

The American athletes upon Luncheon Clubs To Batteries: Haines and Gon- their arrival in Paris were greeted as "friendly enemies", instead of potential conquerors. They were given a great reception at the station when they arrived on their special trains from Cherbourg. The welcome was the most demon-

for their first glimpse of the bloodthe Americans are not looked up-R. H. E. on as victims is evident. "The Boston 001 201 031 0-8 17 1 United States is the team we will

Lenglen-Mallory Contest Is "Off"

(By The Associated Press.) Wimbledon, England, June 25 -The prospects of another Lenglen-Mallory match in which the former American woman champion would have an opportunity to avenging her defeat at the hands of the French star two years ago, went glimmering this afternoon when the English champion, Miss Kathleen McKane, eliminated the American in straight sets. Mrs. Mallory never seemed to have a chance against the agile English

girl who covered every inch of the court. Miss Helen Willis, the present American champion, now stands between Miss McKane and Mile. Lenglen for the finals of the Wim-

bledon classic. Another English woman, Mrs. Satterthwaite, today put Miss Eleanor Goss out of the tournament but the men of the American Olympic team advanced toward the finals. R. Norris Williams II provided today's thrills on the center court, his match with the Prenchman, P. Feret, rivalling the spectacular LaCoste-Alonzo struggle of yesterday.

Ishpeming Men Charter Car To Come To Escanaba

Members of the local Legion received word last night that the "Forty & Eight" society of Ishpeming had just chartered a special Pullman car with which come to Escanaba during the U. P. Legion convention here next week. A second message was received stating that Chef D' Gare Murray, A lady never calls on another of Bad Axe. Mich., also expects to class of candidates into the "Forty & Eight" society. This is but one sartorini get-up for the races. It may look a little like the musical comedy pattern, but it's "correct." With the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales is seen going to the Derby, England's race classic.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

MARKET NEWS **OIL SHARES**

ONTO THE LEAD Filing Of Government **Suit Starts Cleaning** Make Clean Sweep Of

Wave. (By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty New York, June 25-Washing-Date Industrials Railroads Wednesday 93.53 ton retained first place in the 86.08 American League and made a Tuesday __ 93.08 84.99 Week Ago_ 93.63 clean sweep of its four game 84.84 .559 series with the World's cham-High 1924 101.24 86.32 pions by winning today's contest Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00 .526 3 to 2. Rain stopped the game .526 at the end of the seventh. Ruth shares.

> moved higher in response to another impressive demonstration of strength by the railroad shares.

Scott, ss ____2 0 0 1 4 0 Southern Hits High.

Bush, p ____ 3 0 0 0 1 0 63 5-8, the highest price in its National Lead history, while New Haven, Atchi-New York Central New York Central New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford son, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette com-Washington _____201 000 0-3 mon and preferred, "Katy" com-New York _____200 000 0-2 mon and preferred, New York On-(Game called on account of rain tario and Western, Great Northern preferred and St. Louis Southwest-Three base hit, Marberry. ern preferred were among those to Reading Home run, Ruth. Stolen bases. sell at new peak prices for the Judge, Harris, Ruel, Meusel. Sacrifice, Harris, Judge, Double

The attack on the oils sent plays, Peckinpaugh, Harris and Standard Oils of California and Shelair Con. Judge; Ruth and Scott. Left on New Jersey, Houston, Atlantic Rebase, New York 4; Washington fining, Producers and Refiners and Southern Railway 5. Base on balls, off Bush 3: Shell Transport down 1 to 1% Southern Railway, pfe Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J. off Marberry 1. Struck dut, by points but all made good recovery Bush 2. Hit by pitcher, by later, Atlantic Refining closing at Marberry (Hendricks). Umpires, 87 for a net gain of one point. Ormsby and Evans. Time 1:35. United States Steel closed fraction-

> CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, June 25. The butter market Street stocks were liberal.

Batteries: Burns, Naylor and than 5c a bushel. Exceptionally adverse to 92 with wheat firm at the same as yes-terday's finish to 1/2c up. July 1.14 3-8 to 1.14 \(\frac{1}{2} \) and September 1.16 to 1.16 1-8, oats closed at 1 to 3 1-8c advance. In provi-sions the outcome was unchanged to 10 at 12b kinst 1.2 kin

Tourists' Camp CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. take their own lunch and their at 7.50; desirable heifers sharing fat steers advance; fat cows uneven steady to shade fight and threw inkstands at each other, which is a blot on their

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Total stock sales, 906,400 Chile Copper Coca Cola

Southern Pailway touched

ally higher at 97 14.

Members of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, having recovbarrels weak; receipts new 50; old 3 cars The welcome was the most demonstrative of any yet accorded Olympic teams that have visited Paris.

Tomorrow the boys will march on the Colombes Olympic Stadium for their first slimpse of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the job they started on the colombes of the blood- to finish the colombes of the colombes of the blood- to finish the colombes of th to finish the job they started on low as 4.25.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Pan American Petroleum "H'

Gulf States Steel

Illinois Central

Rumors of mergers and increaswork for another buying movement in the rails, more than a score selling one to two and a half points above yesterday's closing prices and a dozen or more attain- Marland Oil ing new peak prices for the year.

Dauss 1. Hits, off Collins 5 in former scoring the winning run arrived from Cherbourg this aft
8 innings, none out in ninth; off in the last half of the ninth on ernoon after debarking from the Phil'phia 000 000 003—3 5 0 skyward in price today, both showing at both and a similar hit by liner America, and immediately Boston __001 101 001—4 10 0 time evernight gain in same cases of more today. conditions for the corn crop were reported. Corn closed strong, 1 1-8 to 11 e net high-

Chicago, June 25. Potatoes, old stock East Butte yery dull. litle demand: new sacks strong. Franklin ...

Petroleum Central Leather Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. Chicago, R. I. & Pac.

New York, June 25 .- Filing of the government's suit against fifty of the leading oil companies inspired heavy selling of the oil shares in today's market by speculators for the decline who appargeneral list, but they made little General Asphalt headway and prices eventually General Electric

Details have been assigned to he various tasks, and it is expected that the clean up work will be ompleted before night fall.

All members are expected to ake their own lunch and their wn tools.

CHICAGO LINESTOCK.

Chicago, June 25., Cattle, receipts 6,000: North Butte fed steers and yearlings fairly active: Quincy uneven: top matured steers 10.60, average weight 1.562 pounds; few loads heavies 10.35 at 10.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings 7.75 at 9.75; best light yearlings Winona with noon 9.40; some held higher: choice long yearlings late yesterday 10.00; common rather weighty short fed steers 7.00 at 7.50; desirable heifers sharing fat steers higher: venlers very uneven small killers taking bulk desirable offerings at 9.75 at 10.25; some light calves 8.25 at 8.50; stock-ers and feeders nominally steady.

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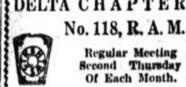
Labor troubles in Germany call

to mind the biological fact that the worm must turn to make ends meet. Once a women was supposed to marry a man before she kissed him. Now she is supposed to

marry before she shoots him. A fisherman is a man who thinks they have passed a law making all fish wear muzzles.

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Melody And Novelty Provide Fine Background For Fun Makers.

Comedy, melody and novelty, meeting at the chapel at North blended into a swift and smooth Escanaba this afternoon at 3 entertainment, will be in store be found that it is a case of o'clock. Mrs. Erik Frederickson for patrons of the minstrel show ng to lift yourself by your and Mrs. Wm. Anderson will be to be given tonight and Thursday night, in St. Joseph's auditorium under auspices of the Holy Name society of the parish. The best home talent procurable The F. R. A. will hold a pantry has been under the direction of John A. Allo for several weeks on Saturday, June 28, beginning and has been pronounced, by the at 10 o'clock. The patronage of producer, to be in tip-top shape.

The minstrels will introduce a long list of late and catchy song numbers, including, California Here I Come, Back in Hackensack, The Radience in Your Eyes. Home in Pasadena, That Swaunee River Song, Pinin' Just for You, Nine O'Clock Sal, The Miller, I Want to be Lazy, Marsoloists are Victor Moreau, W. P. Girl Scout Badges Belanger, W. J. Kennedy, Ear Casey, Frank Hirn and R. R McCurry.

The endmen are Joe Beckman Sam Stephenson, William Petry Earl Casey, Jake Bink and George Hirn.

lever comedians. Ted Baldwin will be interlocu-

Circus Animal Act. Specialties to be introduced during the evening will include "Magilogue" by Hal Rammel, Swedish monologue by Bob Pryal, a musical act by The Gas House Trio-Greenfield, Nygard and Pearson-an old time quartet by Allo, Kennedy, Hirn and

Belanger, a circus turn by Joe

NARROW ESCAPE Pretty Wedding IN AUTO WRECK

Unusual Experience In Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Blomstrom and three sons, Ellis, John and Joseph had a miraculous escape from death when they were returning from Cincinnati, Ohio, Wednesday morning. They had gone to accompany their two sons nome, who are students at St. Francis Seminary at Cincinnati, and left Danville, Ill., at an early hour Wednesday morning, expecting to reach Rockford by night. when they met with a serious accident near Watseka, Ill. A car which preceded them, driven by Dr. E. C. Sites of Indianapolis, Dr. E. C. Sites of Indianapolis, Ind., suddenly turned in the road ahead of them without the driver giving the proper signal which

The bridesmaid, a cousin, Miss giving the proper signal which swerve to the edge of the road and id georgette with hat or correswent over the embankment. The ponding color and carried Ophelcar turned completely over, pinning the occupants beneath it. Mr. Blomstrom, who was caught by the neck under the car, was able ful and dainty dress of sheer to speak and he called each one of white organdle with pale plnk his family by name. All answered chiffon bow at the back and on with the exception of John who her arm she carried a basket of unable to cry out.

Ellis was the first to crawl out from under the car. He raised er's arm. the car a bit but was unable to do so alone. The occupants of the other car helped him and Mrs. Blomstrom was dragged out. When the men let the car go down again it pinned Mr. Blomstrom still tighter as the car sank lower in the ground. More tourists came along and finally after ten minutes or more of agony Mr. Blomstrom, John and Joseph were pulled out. John suffered a fractured collar bone while the others are badly bruised, scratched and very un-

Dr. Heinlein, of Watseka, Ill., attended to their injuries. The driver of the other car hurried on to Indianapolis. Mr. Blomstrom located the brother of the Doctor who drove the car and he admitted that he had not signaled the car behind. They finished the journey to this city by rail, arriving Wednesday morning.

That the entire party in the car was not instantly killed seems like a miracle. They were driving slowly when the accident occurred. The car was taken to Watseka for repairs and will be brought back to this city when finished.

To Be Awardea Un Saturday, June 28

Badges will be awarded to Girl Scouts Saturday, June 28, at Ludington Park at 3:30 p. m. A number of Scouts have completed their badge work since the County Rally and will be presented with their merit badges and attendance stars

All Girl Scouts are requested to be present as plans will be announced regarding camp. Mrs. E. G. Royce, commissioner,

vill present the badges.

Reckman, and a dancing special y by Jack Blaney.

The refusal of the state health authorities to permit the Al. G. Barnes circus to play Escanaba will not effect Mr. Beckman's turn, it was definitely announced last night, after a conference on the long distance phone. Beckman, a veteran "Joey" of the awdust rings, will offer a laughprovoking act, ably assisted by a rained animal.

Two solid hours of fun romised those who have tickets or one of the two nights the how will be staged.

PETS AT WEDDING



The four pet terriers of Miss Grace Virginia Hendrick will at-Grace Virginia Hendrick will attend her wedding at Simsbury, Conn., to George W. Patterson, an assistant dean at the University of Michigan, it has been announced. The terriers will occupy a special pew during the ceremony, which is to be a fashionable society af-

Ceremony Ends School Romance

Among the interesting June weddings was the marriage yes-Bloomstrom Family Has terday of Miss Rhea Marie Carr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-ick F. Carr, 1402 Hartnett Ave., and Mr . Harry J. Ehnerd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehnerd, 405 So. 11th St., which took place at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's church, when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler was the celebrant at the nuptial high mass and who pronounced the words which made them man and wife.

Mrs. Ramspeck played Lohengren's wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. The bride looked charming in a gown of white canton crepe and Chantilly lace with tulle veil arranged in cap fashion fastened with a bunch of valley lillies. Anna Carr, wore a gown or orch-The little flower girl, little

Ethel Charlebois, wore a beautiwas so badly crushed that he was she strewed in the path of the bride who entered on her fath-

The bridegroom and best man Donald Fillion, entered the church from the right side of the sanctuary and took their places before the altar which was beautifully decorated with cut ilow-

ers, ferns and lilacs. During the mass Wm. Ramspeck sang "Oh Promise Me," and Mrs. George 'Casey sang 'Ave Maria." Mendelsohn's march was played as the party left the church.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents where covers were laid for ten guests limited to the immediate rlativs of both parties.

They left for a motor trip to Wisconsin, Illinois, Washington, GOOD EATING POTATOES D. C., and New York. They will be at home at 312 So. 15th St., after August 1st. Mr. Ehnerd is a local boy.

havng been born and reared in this city and is a graduate of St. Joseph's High School. He is the proprietor of the Ehnerd Deliv-

YOUNGEST



The youngest woman on the Democratic committee is Mrs. Florence Farley, Wichita, Kas., referred to as the "baby committee-woman" though she is serving a second term. She is among those busily engaged preparing for the convention.

ery Company and numbers friends by the score:

His bride was born and reared in this city, graduated from the Escanaba High School and Cloverland Commercial College. She has filled a pisition as stenographer for the Wolverine Motor Company and is very popular, among the younger set. She was the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial festivities at which she received many beautiful and expensive gifts.

"Autos," says a professor,, "are making people lose the use their legs. " But we would say they develop pedestrian legs like

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NEW CHEVROLET

Receive New Model Yesterday.

Automobile dealers throughout the country are reporting, it is automobile, but with a much said, an amazingly strong demand among motorists this Spring for color in cars, and special or sport equipment.

To meet this demand quickly, the Chevrolet Motor Company has added to its standard line of cars a new model—the Touring De Luxe-which L. K. Edwards, Inc., is now displaying in their showrooms on Ludington street.

Referring to this addition to the line, Mr. H. D. Brackett of the L. K. Edwards Company, says: "The new Chevrolet Touring De

Luxe is not only a smart looking car but the manufacturers have put really startling values into it. At its price it cannot be compared with anything approaching it in engineering quality, finish, special equipment, and appearance.

"The chassis is identical with that of the powerful, economical standard Chevrolet Touring. The body is hand finished by Fisher in gray-blue, with cardinal triple striping, the steel disc wheels being given the same color treatment. It has special gray top lining to harmonize with the finish. and ornamental door handles. The upholstery is in gray-blue whale grain Fabrikold. Additional spe-12 cial equipment includes full

VEW CHEVROLET | nickeled radiator shell, nickeled bumpers front and rear, plate glass windshield wings, aftormeter and nickeled cap with bars, cowl lamps, rubber-covered run-L. K. Edwards Co., ning boards with aluminum guard plates, and steering wheel with

lock and nickeled arms.
"The effect of the special finish and equipment is to give this car long lines, and the beauty and snap of a high-priced custom-made greater eventual trade-in value because it is a standard Chevrolet."

It must be nice to be running for vice president and know you won't be noticed for the next four years if you win.

Don't worry if daughter comes home from swimming looking pale. The water has washed off the rouge, That's all.

It must be awful to works bank and count so much and get so little of it.

GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT DANCE

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STATE SENATOR BOHN. It is a distinct pleasure to the Escanaba Press to call attention to an action of the state administrative board in which Dr. Frank P. Bohn, state senator from this district, was paid a most gracious and well-merited compliment. through the adoption of a resolution which provides that the Upper Peninsula trunk line highway M-12, shall hereafter be known as the "Bohn Highway," in honor of the man who so ably represented this senatorial district in Lansing during the last legislative session.

It means something. It means that Senator Bohn is recognized by the state administrative board, which acts for the entire state, as one of the big and vital influences and factors which is prominent in shaping the destinies of the commonwealth. It means that Dr. Bohn has used his talents and his influence with | a fairness and wisdom and sincerity of purpose which has wrought for the good of all the people as well as those of his be represented in the legislative halls of this state by a man whose power and forcefulness and signess of heart and mind recognized that one of the state's most important highways is named in his honor-and without his seeking. For the senator did not have a part in se-

Delta county people who were fortunate enough to meet him personally, immediately liked Dr. Bohn. They liked his big, generous, broad-minded outlook on life and on things political and were impressed by his plain, old fashioned honesty. They were on to learn that they had not judged the man. Mentally and temperamentally, Dr. Bohn has proven one of the big men senate and there never. at aby time, has been an occasion when anyone questioned his sincerity of purpose or gave thought to an ulterior motive on his part.

It is Senator Bohn to whom the credit is due for the establishment of the state-owned ferry. For years it had been talked about. People said it couldn't be done; that it wouldn't be practical, and politicians feared it as a dangerous rock upon which their frail barks might founder and go to pieces. But not so with Senator Bohn. He "diagnosed" the case carefully and came to the conclusion that the patient wasn't as sick as the general public had been taught to believe. So he set himself to curing 'the evil. Today we have the state ferry and everybody is in touch with the situamore than pleased.

Senator Bohn, incidentally, was one of the strong, consistent and unwavering supporters of the "Escasba Plan" for a more equitable distribution of the primary same," Lois said when she told school funds of the state, a plan under which every child will have equal opportunity for an educa-Nor has he abandoned the On a recent visit here, Bohn let it be known that plow, he plows a straight fur-

it his home and was on the job in the new life as he believed could occasionally make some of it, was proud of it, and of himfrom beginning to end. There were no absences, no occasions for any and the senator was always found ready to go to the her home than ever she had be-

We have reason to believe that hool bill will be enacted in endormity with the "Escanaba make suggestions to the cook, and ful manner. She realized her ser-in many dear ways. And Alan, Plan" at the next session of the in many little ways changed her vants were capable, and had no legislature, and Senator Bohn tactics, her bearing toward all the wish to interfere unnecessarily. will be one of its ablest, most help. Not yet did she forcibly astalented and most zealous sup-

Knowing these things, it is but atural that we should feel deepon the subject of paying this hold and they were wise enough to realize her right to require reate administrative board. He's man who gets things done. And

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









"Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PRELPS.

LOIS LONGS FOR THE OLD TEAM WORK WITH ALAN Chapter XXXIX.

"I thought it would seem the Alan of her day's visit to the old home, "but it didn't, Everything seemed different, even the peo-

grown those days Lois. We all for her. She had had quite a dis-Bohn let it be known that have. I don't see why you bother- cussion with the cook over the Alan loved people and she, at "Escanaba Plan" would be ed to go over there at all." ple. She wanted to make it her times, hated them. She hated

one of the major efforts of his | She had intended to tell him of way, with milk, while Lois's re- them. She hated their hectic, pleanext term in the state senate. her reactions of the place, her cipe called for water. After din- sure-loving lives; their talk of That's snother thing about him thoughts, but his lack of interest ner Lois repeated to the cook money and style. More than all -when he puts his hand to the silenced her. He might think her Alan's remark, that nothing quite she hated their steady and infoolish, sentimental. So she let equalled the old desserts, and then creasing absorption of Alan. She the chance to open her heart to gave her the old book of recipes longed so to have him all to herelected, he moved to let him know something of why appeared on the table he remark-Lansing, bag and baggage—made she had been unable to feel happy ed it, was pleased. her.

But the visit, the disillusion- were alone. ment, had done her good. She took a more personal interest in she replied. "And your recipe for worthy cause. This was her home, and she would sert herself, but gradually she became more of a factor in her own none in her feeling or her athome. At first this was resented, titude toward the people with but not for long. She was kind- whom she came in contact. She

"This tastes just like the lemon ple you used to make, Lois," he said one night as he ate his dessert.

"It is my recipe. I gave it to the "It's fine! Nothing like the oldfashioned desserts.'

It was a little thing, but Alan "Of course it did! You've out- was pleased, and that was enough

"I'll be glad to, Mrs. Reed." friends.

mine.' From that time Lois, ceased to be its mistress hereafter. She be afraid to make suggestions to consulted with her housekeeper the cook, although she did so be afraid to make suggestions to with her and had been more afmore often, even went so far as to only occasionally and in a tact-

> But if there was change in her in household matters there was

ing his easy adaption made her almost ashamed. She hated to put the inferiority she felt into words, to belittle herself to him.

She had stood by when he needed her, yet she feared to ask the same of him. Theirs had been team work in the old days, now each went it alone, in their changed life-he seemingly unconscious of her need of him-alone in the deeper things, their thoughts, their confidences.

She felt that people pitied Alan for his marriage to her, that they thought her a drag on him. An occasional remark overheard, more often looks, chilled her. She didn't belong; she couldn't adapt

popularity, she rather enjoyed the dishes, especially when they but not to the extent of giving were alone.

The two boys were her greatlemon ple was good-better than est comfort, Their letters were a joy. They were doing well, were happy and contented to stay fectionate than ever before, had praised her and shown their love, days but had been with them, interested in them and their new interests But as soon as they returned to school he had taken up his usual manner of living. filling the house with guests or accepting invitations. orrow-Alan Adds Fuel To The Flame.

> A new serum is supposed to de stroy the taste for alcohol, but ! g-booze falls no serum will

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

YOU SAY MAW ROBBINS HOLD ER WONDER IS ABOUT READY NEWT SHES INEVER TO CRY? AREARIN REMEMBER IF WELL SEEING KNOW HIM WHEN HERE HIM ? NO-NO-SHES HIS FACE COMES STILL JAWING PAW ABOUT HIS NECKTIE! HALF OF THE TOWN CAME DOWN TO THE DEPOT THIS NOON TO SEE EGBERT ROBBINS COME IN , EGBERT HAS BEEN A VAY FROM HOME EIGHTEEN YEARS

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE HEART of this column L out in sympathy to parched-tongued citizen lieves that if Al Smith is no ed by the Democrats, the brew ies of the nation will be reop by July 1. Such optimism to be comforting, but it packs other wallop. The Democrats write a wet plank into their pr dential platform about the Prof. Goddard's muchly-adverti rocket lands on the well knot moon. The delegates will proc to partake freely of the liquid in pitality, which we are informed bountiful in the convention and then continue to vote dry. that, we stake our reputation prophet, which, we should say, considerable staking.

"A newspaper reporter," remarks Hindu Mike in green ink on pink note paper, "is a person who goes around town asking everybody: 'Whatsa news t'day Everybody replies: Nothin' at know of'. Whereupon the reporter returns to his cell and writes three or four columns; about it."

SIR: Just saw a woman who was wearing two gott balls in her cheeks. My curiosity, of course, prompted me to ask her the reason. Unable to speak without swallowing the balls, she wrote as a piece of paper: "I'm trying to get rid of these darn dimples. They're a dead giveaway." -THE AIREDALE PUP.

Most of the Girls Are Using the Putty and Varnish

Brig. Gen. Dr. Charles E. Sawyer has resigned as personal physician to the president. Mr. Coolidge, who is well enough, believes in letting well enough

THE STRIKE of 40,000 gar-ment workers in N'Yawk comes at a time which might be characterized as "opportune". This is the season when one doesn't need

"America needs a Paul Revere in the white house," declared Senator Pat Harrison in his keynote speech. We are hastening to call Senator Pat's attention to the fact that Paul failed to finish the ride-that the job wasreally completed by a gentleman named Dawes.

SIR: The girl in the lawyer: easiest thing in the world to give a fellow a kiss and make him believe he stole it. And she really isn't much of a vamp, either. The Secret of Artistic Vamping --Is Keeping It secret.

THE OTHER crimson rambler on the opposite side of the table says "when a man has a toothache, it is useless to try to tell him anyhody else ever had a toothache. He won't believe it."

We are convinced that the awkwardest thing a girl can do knicker pockets and saunted down the street like she was used to carrying them that way.

IF YOU are interested in artis tic alibis, we offer that of George Washington Smith, Sr., of Brookfield, Mass., who told federal pro-hibition officers he was making moonshine whisky to give, a medicine, to his cows. We'll be even Leo Grove never heard that

ADVICE 'Advice and pills are much alika Most anyone can make 'em; But watch results on someone else before you ever take 'em.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to make a red-headed girl believe her half really wasn't "auburn??"—TIM,

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "I'll take the same."-G. A. B.

IT'S A GAMBLE When you forget to ask whether the road has been freshly tarred. —H. F.

It really doesn't make any difference who the Democrats 10 nate. Before the campaign is o

they'll wish it had been somebody -H. K. R.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1779—John Paul Jones was selected by Congress to command the "America," then on the stocks

at Portsmouth, N. H. 1816-George W. Flagg, co brated historical painter, born at New Haven, Conn. Died at Nastucket, Jan 5, 1897. 1825—The first Presbyterian church in St. Louis was

crated. 1841-The remains of Preside William Henry Harrison were re-moved from Washington for final burial at his home at North Bond.

1849-The great crevasso in the levee of the / Missi River near New Orleans was not

1866-Military revolt in Madrid in favor of General Prim

1900-Edict issued at Poki virtually declaring war on foreigners, and ordering t

1921—Lloyd George invited 1923—President Harding at Salt Lake City on ne thrift and debut reduction.

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In a campaign to keep. Glad-

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rightly described, the city admin-

Booster club are asking the coop-

eration of everyone using the

park in observing the unwritten

law of camp or park, "Clean Up."

those in charge and an earnest

effort will be made to do away

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Gladstone

GLADSTONE

During the past week, the cang committees selected nt meeting of Fourth of representatives, were diliy engaged in scouring local s houses in quest of donain an appropriate manner. ling to the statements of the committeemen, their orts are meeting with varying d this week to make this year's ration equal to the past. It is understood that a general all the various committees for purpose of outlining some ite action for the coming drth. The W. O. W. band serices have already been con-acted for, while the committee Pireworks display are now kering with an outside house the necessary material. The council at its recent session ated a permit to hold the fire-

rks display in the city at evening. The Sports Committee, headed Fire Chief Underwood, have a tative program in view, and is aimed to carry on events of high order in the morning, afon, and evening. Wrestling lections. d boxing for the boys will preedo the fireworks display; events invariably carry nty of interest, and judging m the interest manifested year, this season's activities ught to eclipse those of last.

Of course, the two baseball itests between the Illinois tics next year. Giants and the locals, will hold rightly so. The Giants are an Jackson Forced day's main interest, and this ittraction everywhere, and the cal moguls were fortunate in ring their services for the . One game will be played in he street sports program. No speaker has been obtained

Goodwillie is burning the wires a Fourth of July bout. an effort to secure a compeit orator. Dancing at various

Co. Supervisors

real estate valuation of Se- match. the raise amounting to

taxes as equalized for the are as follows in total th ward, \$940,716.00. To-\$5,850,716.

addition to the equalization x rolls, reports of the aucommittees were read, beveral bills were allowed in W. L. Orr was also apnted to succeed the late has Conarty as County Road

CARD OF THANKS. wish in this way to thank he many friends, who so kindly gave us aid in the time of our sorrow, the loss of our beloved ther. We also wish to extend thanks for the beautiful offerings.

Mrs. Millie Brown Mrs. Martha Campbell Mrs. Emma Price. Henry, Ambroise and Peter Milks.

Sell it the Classified Way.

ERVOUS, RUN-

Forn Out Caring for Children and Honsework—See how Lydia E' Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"I was in a y nervous and run-down condition while nursing my baby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

POTTER COMES WITH DEGREE FROM W. S. N.

With a Bachelor's Degree ucked beneath his arm, Harry Sparks" Potter, trundled into own Tuesday evening, bearing a smile, indicative of his success in having completed a four year course in physical education at Western State Normal in Kalamazoo. Potter was graduated on Monday evening at the commencement exercises of the Nor-

His arrival in the city adds an impetus to the personnel of the local baseball team, and with , but, it is asserted that his appearance behind the plate, a smooth running squad is anxlously sought. Gill, who had promised to make this city his headquarters during the year. ting will be held this week was unable to come, and it is doubtful whether he will ever locate here for the season. Negotistions are now under way to obtain another infielder from the Lower Peninsula to bolster the present lineup.

Potter completed his school career here in 1919, and proceeded immediately to Western State Normal, where he has been a two letter man since his matriculation at that institution. His labors on the gridiron and on the diamond have elicited for him considerable commendation from the Detroit journals, and he was invariably picked by these for all state mythical se-

Potter has signed a contract to coach at the Crystal Falls high school next season, his new duties to begin on September 1. If his success in local and collegiate athletics may be taken as a criterion. Crystal Falls is due for a banner season in athle-

Into Retirement

Because of serious injuries to morning, and the second his wrist, sustained in his last est will be staged in the af- | bout with Moxie Eriksen of Newracon upon the completion of berry, Clifford "Buck" Jackson, pride of the local fistic populace, has been constrained to cancel date, but Chairman Bob his engagement with Eriksen for

An examination of the injured member was made by a local halls in the city, will terminate physician yesterday, who ad-the day's festivities. few months. A testimonial was city. He at present employed in Historical Society Adjourns Tues. physician, and this will be sent to the promoters in Newberry.

The injury sets the big fel-After a brief session, out re-lete with business discussions, tion, and inasmuch as this hand to Schoolcraft County Board of carries his sleep producing walvisors adjourned at a late lop, it would be idle talk to en-Tuesday afternoon. In the courage Jackson to the match. ent rolls as compiled by He is eager to meet Eriksen, and Board of Review, only one is confident that he can put the to was effected, and that in big fellow away in a return

It is very probable that two pudgy mitt wielders will sign articles to meet in the Celery city on Labor Day. Since First ward, \$1,621,- Jackson is forced out of a match Second ward, \$540,- for the Fourth, it is not known \$2.00: Third ward, \$2,748,129; whether a substitute will be named to meet Eriksen. "Zoa" Gonyea, who is also slated to appear in one of the preliminaries. has not been notified to date of any cancellation.

KETTLE BOILS



FOR SALE Two Holstein cows

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS

Following out his plan of surengaged by the city, to make an industrial survey of Manistique, called upon several manufacturers Tuesday, and continued his conferences up to a late hour

According to Mr. Fenton, his survey of the city has progressed to such a point that from observations, it is obvious, that Manistique possesses advantages by way of transportation facilities. raw materials, and freight rate structures, equal to any found anywhere in these regions.

Certain lines of industry, according to Mr. Fenton, can operate here advantageously because of the facilities offered, and it is the precise point of the survey to determine this, and make further developments.

Mr. Fenton will go into conference with the city officials at an early date to ascertain certain manicipal data; city statistics will be obtained to make the survey one of the most complete of its kind.

At the Rotarian luncheon at the Ossa hotel today, Mr. Fenton will be a guest, and he has peen asked to address the members. His topic will consist of a few remarks bordering on the present industrial depression throughout the country.

VOLNEY TEEPLE MARRIES SAT

Another surprise was wafted along the current of matrimonial reports, when it was announced yesterday that Volney Teeple, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple was united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. Sidebotham of the Presbyterian church, to Miss Helen Hansen, a teacher in the local high school. The ceremony was performed in the parsonage, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cookson of Michigamme acted as attendants.

Mr. Teeple is a graduate of the local high school, and since his graduation has been emfrain from ring activities for a ployed as an auto mechanic in few months. A testimonial was various garages throughout the the Peoples Auto and Tractor Company, with whom he has been associated for the past several years. The bride has been an instructor in the Man- in the Court House cess in her new state. Rumor further adds that the young couple are spending their honeymoon in the Southern Peninsula.

MRS. MILK IS

from Kingsley, Michigan, where the funeral services were held from the Baptist church of that place last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Milks was born in Buffalo. New York, coming to Michigan fifty-two years ago, and lo-

to the time of her death. The deceased woman is survivsons as follows: Mrs. Millie Ryon of Cooks; Mrs. Martha Emma Price of Munising; Henry the ladies' prize. of Cadillac; Ambroso and Peter of Cooks, who were in attendance at the obsequies in Kingsley, Another son, John died about two years ago in Detroit. Relatives of Mrs. Milks have the sympathy of the entire community in their hour of sorrow.

George Graphos' display windows on Cedar street are attracting the attention of passersby this week, due to the placing there of a large silver trophy, which will be awarded to the winners of the U. P. gonfalon chase at the expiration of the

. The cup is of an unusually at-

tractive design, and stands

about twenty-two inches height. It is the donation of the Goldsmith Company, manubig improvement, ous "kettles" at Kettle Point. Ont., trying to decide whether the rocks are of meteoric origin. Some bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It licine for any one in a logive any one drice

I think there is no and give you permis
Scientists are visiting the famfacturers of Athletic goods, with headquarters in Marquette, where it had been on exhibition before being placed here. It will remain here until some time today, when it will be brought back to Gladstone for a short exhibition there. It is the plan of the donators to place the cup on exhibition in all cities, which are members of the control of acturers of Athletic goods, with headquarters in Marquette, where it had been on exhibition before being placed here. It will be brought back to Gladstone for a short exhibition there. It is the plan of the donators to place the cup on exhibition in all cities, which facturers of Athletic goods, with this week.

Miss Nellie Rittenhouse of Cheboygan is the guest of Miss Edith Ord this week. Other guests of Miss Orr for the week are Miss Margaret McPhee of Marquette, and Dr. Philip Miller of Iran River

basement of Garden are resting easily after FOR SALE-One floor law oil ators and beby bugger oil ators and bely bugger oil

LOCAL MAN TO BE BURIED IN BARQUE RIVER

Immediately after the services it the Mike Bond residence on take street this morning at nine o'clock, the body of Jas. Christensen, age 74, who passed away at the Bond home Snnday evevey to the letter, Mark Fenton, ning from a complication of allments, will be taken to Bark River about ten o'clock where interment will take place in the family lot. Rev. Olen of the Danish-Norwegian church of the city will officiate at the services.

Mr. Christensen was born in Salland, Denmark, Feb. 17, 1850. and came to this country, locating in Negaunee in 1872; three in the park after an outing has years later he was married in been called to the attention of Green Bay, in which locality he had served as section foreman with the Chicago Northwestern Rallway for twenty four years. He resigned this position, after that length of faithful service, doubtedly follow the clean-up to engage in the lumber industry in these regions.

The deceased is survived nine children, three daughters, so careful, and six sons, in addition to twenty grand children. Mr. Christensen was held in high regard by his associates, an individual sense of obligation Forbes of Chicago are visiting may be attested by the floral offerings sent to the Bond residence on Lake street since his

GLADSTONE TO INVADE CITY

Gladstone, laying claim to a visable that the facilities affordteam of championship calibre ed such as refuse cans be used owner of a new Ford Coach. will invade the city today for an for the purpose for which they argument with Manistique's bolpersonnel. Reports emanating from the "home talent" camp would seem to indicate that the visitors are all park is rapidly nearing comple- thea Whybrew of this city, has primed to make a fine display here, have stimulated the local the next few weeks. crew to unprecedented zest, and a battle royal is promised at the Fair Grounds this afternoon.

Bill Vassau will undoubtedly pull the assignment for the matinee with Potter receiving his heaves. McDonald will likely be shifted to second, and Johnson to third, the rest of the team remaining intact, This combination should prove troublesome to yearlings, who were Gervais' trounced by the locals two weeks ago in a 5 to 4 count. Gervais and White will probably work for Gladstone.

Meets Friday Night

Schoolcraft County's Historical society will istique high school for the past rooms Friday evening, June 27 four years, and has a host of in its regular annual session. friends here, who wish her suc- Notices to this effect were mailed to members of the organization yesterday.

Important business will be transacted at this meeting, and it is the wish of officials that a large number be on hand for the BURIED THURS. discussions. Following business of transactions, and the report of committees, relative to the State discussions. Following business Relatives of Mrs. Peter Milks, convention, which will be held age 76, who passed away at her here during the latter part of home in Cooks June 19, have re-turned to their respective homes year will be elected.

Small At Social

The benefit card party staged at the K. C. Hall Tuesday evecating in Traverse County. About ning drew a small attendance three years ago, after the death due to the other activities stagof her husband, age 63, she came ed in the city that night. About to Cooks, where she had made fifteen tables were occupied in her residence with her sons up playing bridge, and after the completion of the card sessions, a larger crowd was present to ed by three daughters and three enjoy the dancing. Proceeds of the affair will be utilized to swell the Boy Scout Fund. Mrs. Campbell of East Jordan; Mrs. Roy Bowman was the winner of

CITY BRIEFS

Chas, Isaackson was a business caller in Isabella Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas McGregor left the city yesterday for New-TROPHY ON ' berry, where they will remain for DISPLAY HERE a few weeks preparatory to their home in Canada

> Mrs. R. H. Teeple was called to her home in Pickney, Michigan, Monday by the serious illness of her brother.

Miss Etta Girvin had her tonsils removed at the Rutledge Hospital Wednesday, The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church conducted a five o'clock dinner in the church parlors yesterday, A

good crowd was in attendance. Miss Grace Besner of Detroit is the guest of her brother, Ray

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the park and the club will install a laundry tub in the camp building, adding to the conveniences for tourists and townspeople.

Excess sand available at the Community building is being hauled, and spread over the unsightly dump ground adjoining the park, without any cost whatever to the city. The sand not only makes good filler but improves the appearance of place decidedly.

Will Cooperate. The park now is unsurpassed as an outing ground both for beauty and for conveniences and it is certain that the cooperation of everyone will be given the administration and the club in keeping up its fine appearance. The practice of leaving rubbish

CITY BRIEFS

Little trouble has been experi--Mrs. Henry Rosenblum enced with tourists, who unson, Herbert, and Mrs. Ida Forsyth left yesterday for Guy, rule all along their route, but Michigan. They will be accomlocal people on picnics and outpanied on their return home by ings have not been found to be Miss Anita Rosenblum, who has been visiting there as the guest Appreciation of the privileges of Miss Elizabeth Adams. grated in the use of the park and The Misses Naomi and Bertha

should demand those using the lat the home of Mr. and Mrs. park to clean up and properly Walter Brunette. Mrs. Charles Carifelt of Mardispose of refuse. "The city administration and the Booster quette is visiting here with Mrs. Club have put considerable ef- David Paige and Mrs. William

fort in making the park attrac- Heslip. tive," said Manager F. R. Buech-Richard Heric, who has been confined to his home, Dakota ave., with illness for the past two quence of the privileges granted, reeks, is getting along nicely. Miss Marion Cameron is the

Antoine Herman, who has been a patient at an Ann Arbor hospital, has returned to his home The new bath house which the here. Booster Club is building at the Mrs. Silvus, formerly Miss Al

tion and should be ready within arrived from Grand Rapids, Minn., to visit friends here. Lights and water have been Mrs. Ralph Murray and daugh-

supplied by the administration ter, Helen Jean, who have been and a stove erected in the camp visiting at Superior, Wis., hav rebuilding for cooking. Tables and turned to their home here.

MANISTIQUE

The Manistrque-Gladstone tilt monolitan. promises to be a snappy,

game and many Gladstone will take advantage of Thursdy afternoon closing or most widely read of American will treat themselves to a holiday novels. It established Mr. Beath's and follow the team today.

sau, Crittenden or Johnson, will tory. pitch for the Manistique club. The Gladstone line-up will be un-The taking of the first Thurs-

day afternoon game by Manistique by one score has made certain a close battle this afternoon. time. Motion pictures have made The local crew is determined that gigantic strides forward in techthe first game will be Manis- nique, in direction, in settings tique's only victory, while the sand acting, and this new screen Schoolcrafters, strengthening their version of "The Spoilers" as line after the loss of Charley far ahead of the original one as Burns, star of the previous tilt, that production was ahead of the are equally confident of up-set- other features of that day. ting Gladstone's hopes.

Big Game. The dope in either instance, however, is a fast, close contest. Gladstone will go to Munising Sunday, to Escanaba July 3, and will be back home again July 4 and 5 for games with Marquette and with the Illinois Giants.

to an operation for removal of tonsils Tuesday at the office Dr. Boyce in Escanaba.

"THE SPOILERS," BIG FEATURE OF THE YEAR

"The Spoilers," the most famous and most exploited story y Rex Beach, has again transferred to the screen, time as a big super-feature, pro-Manager "Lefty" Gervais and duced by Jesse D. Hampton, di-his crew will leave this morning rected by Lambert Hillyer. The at 10 o'clock for Manistique picture will be the atraction at where they will meet the School-the Community theater for two crafters this afternoon in a re-days, beginning today. It is beturn Thursday afternoon contest. ing distributed by Goldwyn-Cos-

"The Spoilers" is the greatest fans story about the Klondike gold the rush ever written, and one of the reputation as one of our most Millard, who has been showing virile authors, and started the great form in the last games, is school of out-of-door writers who scheduled to take the mound have been so popular in Ameriand again this afternoon for the lo- can magazines and books in the cals with "Chief" James White past decade, a school in which no at the receiving end. Manis- one has surpassed Mr. Beach, tique has three good men at its Then, too, "The Spoilers" is a disposal and one of them, Vas-true picture of early Alaskan his-

When Rex Beach's novel first picturized ten years ago by Colonel Selig, it was the mosttalked-about and the biggest financial success that the films had ever known. But since that

Baptist Aid Meets Today

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its regular meeting in the parlors of the church this afternoon Miss Catherine Call submitted at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Herman Kasen will be hostess. All memof bers are requested to be pres-

Community Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 26 AND 27

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Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00.

Directed by Lambert Hillyer

ROTARIANS PLAN TRIP TO ISLAND

Gladstone Rotarians. Members of the club will join with other Rotarians from Es-canaba, Crystai Falls, Manis-bers of the fire department who tique. Marquette, Houghton and Will be in charge of the sale. In-

The Gladstone delegation will leave early Saturday morning by motor for Munising where boats will be waiting to take them to Examiner Here the island.

The convention will be strictly a good time gathering with the program outlined for the day. to

Fraternal Reserve Meeting Tonight

Regular meeting of the Franal Reserve association will held this evening at Wasa The business meeting will be followed by initiation after which members will enjoy a social with dancing and refresh-

July 4th Ball

Menominee. Saturday, in a trip to Grand Island, for the annual heavy demand for the tickets and that the ball, proceeds of which will go to the tournament, will be in charge of the sale. Indicators are that there will be a heavy demand for the tickets and that the ball, proceeds of which will go to the tournament, will be well attended.

This Morning

George N. Danielson, United include a baseball game, barn- States naturalization examiner, yard golf contests and a big tug will be in Gladstone this morn-of war. ing with headquarters at the city hall to interview applicants for citizenship who desire to secure their second papers at the July term of circuit court. Mr. Danielson will be here only this morning and all persons interested should arrange to see him before noon. In the afternoon he will go to Escanaba and will be at the court house there during the remainder of the day.

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SPEED UP BONDS FOR Tickets On Sale

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Two bonds will be furnished by the company and worw started as soon as they are accepted and approved by the bonding house. Plans require the finishing of the job by August 15.
Of the two bonds, one will be

furnished to protect the city against any indebtedness incurred by the contractor for any indebtedness caused by the contractor for labor, materials or any cause whatsoever on account of the there at tonight's services. contract. The other is to guarantee the city that it shall be saved harmless from any negligence on the part of the contractor to observe the ordinances of the city or law of the state or from any claim or cause of ac-tion which might arise against the city through operations of the contractor in the perform-

ance of the contract. The bonds are for \$2,500 each. The construction work will include main sewers and lateral connections on Wisconsin from Fifteenth to Railway avenue.

FIREMEN ARE **ENTERTAINED** AT MEETING

Members of the Gladstone fire department held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the council rooms of the city

hall. Businesa matters were taken up during the first part of the evening and discussions of plans for the annual ball July 4 and for the tournament were held. The remainder of the evening the department, who recently call to the department. joined the ranks of the married members, was the host.

Miss Marjorie Murray has taken a position at the Community house ice cream parlor.

minimum minimu Miss Merita Robinson is visit

Entertains For Her Son

Mrs. John Campbell was hos-Wisconsin avenue sewer exten-sion, in accordance with the reg-ular procedure required by the The young people enjoyed danc-

VISITING PASTOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Swedish Mission Church to hear the Rev. Carl Anderson, of San Francisco, Cal., who will preach The Rev. Mr. Anderson,

will be remembered for his work while a pastor at Ishpeming, is a fine speaker and his sermon will be one well worth here. of the Rev. Isak Skoog, of the Chief Finds a The pastor is here as the guest Mission church.

Rev. Bolton

ously ill, was reported yesterday to be improved. While the Rev. Mr. Bolton is able to be up, his upon notification. condition is still weak and he will not be able to resume his duties as pastor, until later.

Grass Blaze Breaks Out

The fire department was call ed out again yesterday morning to extinguish a grass blaze, helped along by a pile of burning saw dust, near the city pump house. The fire started Tuesday and, it ounce bottle of Emerald Oil (full was believed, was extinguished was spent in a social time at but it broke out again yesterday which Carl Schenk, a member of morning, necessitating another

> Miss Ebba Ebbesson has left for a visit with friends at Mus-

Miss Margaret Blodgett has returned from a visit with friends at Manistique,

FORTY BABIES EXAMINED ON FINAL DAY

Forty Gladstone pables were given examinations yesterday and several mothers' conferences were held at the baby and pre natal clinic which comes to a close late yesterday afternoon after a two-day session, in charge city charter, were hurried up ing and other social amusements of the state department of health yesterday in order that actual after which refreshments were workers and the members of the workers and the members of the Child's Welfare Club.

The clinic workers spent one of the busiest days yesterday, for the clinic.

Dr. Lillian Smith and Miss Jennie Knevels of the state dewith the assistance of Mrs. Marshould be present tonight at the garet Kanney, Miss, Hanna Hanson, Miss Mavis LaFaver and Miss Lucila Dabney as well as members of the Welfare club.

The clinic closed its two-day sessions here yesterday afternoon, completing a clinic that was highly satisfactory and successful from every standpoint.

Chief of Police Eric Lindahl Is Recovering in the performance of his many monwealth of God", and production of duties is not neglecting his reputer ferred seats at all sessions of tation as chief finder of lost ar-1the Convention. Be sure The condition of the Rev. J. M. ticles in Gladstone. The latest wear your badge so it will ian church, who has been seri- clothes line which he picked up upon notification.

Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced

Never mind what people say, if you have varicose or swollen veins and want to reduce them to normal, go to Peoples Drug store and ask for an original twostrength). If he hasn't it, he

can get it. Apply it to the enlarged veins as directed and improvement will be noticed in a few days. Continue its use until veins return to normal size. It is guaranteed to reduce swollen veins or money back, and also to reduce swollen glands, gojtre and wens. Adv

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

ASK ESCANABA

Local Sunday School Workers Urged to Participate in Convention.

all others interested in religious to be the meanest man in the education, were urged, yester-world, he proceeds to evict one day, in a statement issued by J. Hudson from her farm. The crowding the Junior high school the committee in charge of the "J" turn out to be Janet, howconvention to be held here next week, to register as delegates. Then the lawyer learns that his This registration will entitle partment were again in charge the registrants to a badge and provides other advantages. The statement, which plains the situation in follows:

"On June 30th and July 1st and 2nd, a convention will be held in this city which will Jane's land but not her mean much to those who have for our lawyer wins that the welfare of the city and the boys and girls at heart.

Registration Committee. "The expenses of the convention are defrayed moneys received from regis-New Clothes Line rations. The registration fee is \$1.00 and entitles the regisprogram, a copy of the Bolton, pastor of the Presbyter- find of Chief Lindahl is a new known that you are a registered Registrations may be delegate.

Mrs. L. E. Cates. Miss Anna Engdahl, Mrs. Harry Work, Mrs. F. L. Baldwin, Miss Eloise Judson, Mrs. Alex Rodger, Miss Ellen Gunderson

Miss Lily/Baker, Mrs. O. R. Palm, Mrs. C. M. Frost. Miss Ethel Newlin, Mr. John Ols.n.

Entertainment Committee "In addition to the above all registered delegates from outside are entitled to free lodging and breakfasts. The Entertainment Committee, consisting of

Mrs. E. C. Voght. Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. Frank Priem, Mrs. W. J. Anthony, Mrs. Judd Yelland. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. Mrs. O. N. Hughitt,

Mrs P. A. Aronson,

AT THE DELFT "The Meanest Man in World," a screen adapton of th stage play made 'famous' by George M. Cohan, will open three-days' stay at the Delft theatre this afternoon.

The star role is played Bert Lytell, who is so tenderhearted as an attorney that he Sunday School workers and never made a success. Resolved have been showing a good bune employers want to the mortgage on the farm because they feel certain there is oil on the property. A race detail, against time begins, to raise money to sink a well for Jane. With but five minutes to the well gushes in and

The cast is truly all-star and who enacts, the role of Jane, Bryant Washburn, Maryon Ave. son, Victor Potel, Warde Crane, mond and a host of others equally popular.

AT THE STRAND

Charles Jones in "Hell's Hole," the current feature at the Strand theatre, pleased to large crowds yesterday. It will be shown again today. chock full of action, thrills and will be the principal Strand attraction Friday and Saturday. Alan Forrest is Miss Dana's leading man.

> Mrs. Harry Work, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, Mrs. C B. Whitney, Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. George Beath, Mrs. G. W. Moll, Mrs. C. M. Frost. Mra. O. R. Palm. Miss Lily Sivertson Mrs. John Olson,

is in charge of securing necessary rooms. "The reputation of Escanaba for hospitality depends upon there being plenty of places of entertainment provided. you have a room which can be spared for use at this time and you wish to help out in this good cause, communicate with any of the Entertainment Com-

tion of John A. Allo.

Second Team Is Rooked at Tren

Gladstone's second been booked for two Trenary, to be played on July and 5. The second team bo of talent and are winning a p for themselves among

A THOUGHT

Owe no man anything, bu love one another, for he that love th another hath fulfilled the law. Rom. 13:8.

Who goes a-borrowing goeth a-sorrowing.-Tusser.

TODAY'S EVENTS Centenary of the birth of Lord scientistsn of the 19th century Sir Robert L. Borden, former Dominion premier, celebrates his

seventieth birthday today. The Chautauqua Assembly, at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., today opens its fiftieth anniversary of golden jubilee session.

Copenhagen, Denmark, is to L the meeting place today of the Fifth Congress of the Internation drama, "Don't Doubt Your Hus- al Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The second crop of straw hats

will be ripe soon.

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