# M'ADOO HAS 528 ON LAST BALLOT-70TH

# HIGH WATER MARK FOR SMITH IS 336 AFTER RALSTON AND **COX HAVE WITHDRAWN NAMES**

(By The Associated Press.)

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4-Two Fourth of July sessions of the Democratic convention failed to produce a nominee for the presidency and tonight at the end of seventy ballots, the party leaders began seriously to consider the administration of grole measures to break the deadlock.

during the day two favorite sons had been eliminated, McAdoo a reached a new high record, within twenty votes of a majority the convention. Smith again had touched his high water mark, a series of maneuvers on the convention floor had re-kindled animosities of the warring groups and apparently made a comromise more difficult.

Start Floor Skirmishing. The floor skirmishing was started by the Smith forces, who first proposed in a form resolution that all the candidates be invited to address the delegates in executive session before there was further balloting. The proposal failed of the two-thirds eded for adoption, with the cAdoo forces voting against it, ad later a proposal to invite Governor Smith alone to speak from the convention platform was similarly rejected.

Then, at the opening of the night session, a letter from Mr. McAdoo was produced, suggesting that the refusal to extend a speaking invitation to his principal rival be reconsidered, but when consent was asked for it, it was refused by the Smith men. mid the tumult stirred up by proposal the Smith supportshouted to the chairman that the convention had "insulted" their candidate once, and that it was too late now to smooth over

Hope For Tomorrow. Nevertheless, the leaders of the groups which are outside both

the McAdoo and Smith camps believed they might succeed tomorrow in convincing the managers for both candidates that further halloting muld be futile under the present lineup and that the only hope of a decision was an agreement upon a compromise was due largely to the gain of cluded Dr. Charles W. Richardson agreement upon a compromise was due largely to the gain of cluded Dr. Charles W. Richardson and Colonel Wil-

gether in a conference with a definite plan for compromise under consideration. Various compromise candidates were to be should it first be found possible to convince the conferees that neither McAdoo nor Smith can be nominated.

Drive Out Favorites, A second and entirely different olan to break the deadlock and release the convention from its embarrassments was under consideration in other quarters. Under it increased pressure would be brought to bear to drive out of the running the favorite sons who have locked up large reserves of voting strength which might otherwise go to the lead-

So far has this proposal progressed that several delegates have drafted a formal resolution for the elimination on succeeding ballots of those having the fewest votes until two or three remain. It seemed likely tonight ble at 8:30 o'clock. hat should tomorrow's balloting bllow the inconclusive course of oday's, a floor fight might be only by such drastic measures can a enominee be selected.

Cox and Raiston Quit. Two of the trailers in the voting. Senator Ralston of Indiana. and James M. Cox of Ohio, withdrew their names from consideravotes, which had been going to an, were distributed twenty o and ten Smith, while forty eight delegates, who behind Newton D. Baker. on and Cox both disappeared entirely from the later bal-lots, and although Baker picked a few outside his own state made no substantial head-

Jest before adjournment to down a resolution by Edward Fernsdorf of Hudson, Mich, proposing that the convention for-mally call upon McAdoo and Smith to withdraw in the interest of party harmony. When the question was put the McAdoo and Smith delegates, compris-ing more than four fifths of the convention, snowed the proposal

Very Little Differ Nine ballots were taken had 528 and a half, a recession of 1½ votes for his high mark on the ballot preceding. At the adjournment last night he had 469 and a half, Smith's strength at tonight's adjourn-

# Save Youth Septic Poisoning

Starts From A

Minor Cause

acute case of septic poisoning.

tient was doing "as well as could

At Bedside.

Mrs. Coolidge is in constant at-

President, after keeping a speak-

fore the National Education Asso-

ciation, remained in the White

ver of Philadelphia was present

when the nature of the illness was

Little to Be Done.

camp at Camp Devens, Massachu-

Meanwhile, the boys had been

Will Announce Change,

tonight no formal bulletin would

youth, although any change in the

case would be made known. The

first public knowledge of the ill-

the illness, many cards of sympa-

WEATHER

UPPER: MICHIGAN - Partly

Temperatures.

\_\_\_\_ 70 Marquette .

somewhat warmer.

tion was "serious."

releasing it.

White House spokesmen said

es on the White House courts.

and night.

determined.

be expected at this stage".

DELEGATE OUT: GAVEL BREAKS

WALSH KNOCKS

(By The Associated Press.) Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4-Herman Schoernstein, of New York, suffered concussion of the brain tonight. when he was struck on the head by Chairman Walsh's gavel as it flew off the handle and bounced into the delegate space in the Democratic national convention.

Schoernstein, taken to the convention hospital after the accident, was unconscious for

Dr. Paul Sahliens of the hospital staff diagnosed his case as concussion of the brain. The head of the chairman's gavel has been flying off the handle at least once a day under the walloping the chairman has been giving the whacking board in tense moments. Heretofore it has missed any human mark.

Schoernstein's condition was pronounced not serious and the physician said he could go home

twenty in Indiana, coupled with a return of Oklahoma to the Mc- liam L. Keller, in charge of Walter. conight's adjournment to bring Adoo column and the addition of Reed Hospital. Dr. John B. Deasome of the principal supporters smaller groups in scattering of the two leading contenders to- states during a terrific floor drive just before the close of the session tonight. The anti-Mc-Adoo leaders declared the total of 530 reached on the sixty out forward in the conference ninth ballot represented the absolute maximum of the McAdoo strength, but the campaign managers for the former treasury youth. secretary insisted that tonight's additions to their strength represented only the beginnings of a ground swell that soon would ents and White House friends re- eral conference recently in result in a nomination.

> Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4-In another hectic session, the Democratic national convention today saw the withdrawal of Ralston and Cox from the race, but failed as usual, to make much progress toward a nominee, and developed a semblance of unanimity on only one subject-that it wanted to ad-

journ for dinner. Accordingly, it did adjourn the afternon session to reassem-

Defeating Speaking Proposal. In the meantime, the McAdoo forces had, by the exercise of made for a complete elimination their one-third power, defeated plan worked out by several of the a proposal that candidates be inparty chiefs who believe that vited to exhibit themselves to the convention tonight and speak. Then the McAdoo forces turned and defeated the proposal that Governor Smith have the

opportunity to speak. On the first proposal Smith forces and the anti-McAdoo tion today, but the result was coalition which was in favor of negligible on the standing of the the resolution proposed by Gen-The thirty Indiana eral Cole of Massachusetts failed to poll a necessary two-thirds majority and therefore lost it. On the proposal to invite Governor Smith to speak, however, the anti-McAdoo coalition including the Smith forces, although they failed to command a two-thirds to put it through, did poll more than a majority, and it was the first occasion on which any faction had polled a majority of the convention on any subject but adjournment and adoption of the

> Deadlock Emphasized The developments of the day's session merely served to empha-size the deadlock in which the two leaders find themselves.

> Realizing that some heroic measures must be taken to break up the impasse, the attack on the two thirds rule was being discussed again, and when the convention adjourned, a resolution was ready to be offered proposing an abandonment of the unit rule. The probabilities are that the unit rule and the two thirds rule purposes and effects that they

> Madison Square Garden, New

will have to be attacked togeth-

# CALVIN COOLIDGE JR. SERIOUSLY ILL The Result Of An Evening's 5 Doctors BITTEREST FIGHT IN HISTORY OF Working To A GENERATION OF POLITICS RAGES

**NEW COMMANDER** 



Clarence Kearns, of Negaunee who was the unanimous choice of delegates to the convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of endance at the bedside, while the American Legion Posts, for the office of commander of the organing engagement this morning be- | ization. Negaunee also gets the 1925 convention.

#### House the rest of the day. Like-Major James F. Coupal, and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone, were present throughout the day Other physicians who took part

of Washington and Colonel Wil- Plan Has To Run Gaunt let Of Conferences last night at the first consultation

(By The Associated Press.)

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 4-There is little which can be Southern Methodists late today in done at this stage, it was sad. special general conference here with the problem largely up to voted overwhelmingly to accept the endurance and strength of the the proposed plan for unification with the Methodist Episcopal His youth is in his favor but Church, devised by a joint comhe has grown very fast during the mission of the two organizations last year. He surprised his par- and adopted by the northern gen-Springfield, Mass. cently when he returned from school as the tallest, instead of most of them in favor of unificathe shortest, member of the fam- tion but not under the particular ily. Likewise, he is of slight plan recommended, could muster build for his age. Both boys re- only 75 votes against the adopturned to Washington two weeks tion while the unificationists ago from Mercersburg, Pa., where polled a total of 297. A twothey had been in school, and they thirds majority was necessary for planned to leave next week to en- acceptance and it had been cast

ter the citizens' military training when the secretary still had nearly 100 delegates to poll. The plan of organic union has yet to run the gauntlet of the anindulging daily in tennis match- nual conferences of the two churches, the northern conference voting in 1925 while the southern conferences were requested in a resolution adopted be issued on the condition of the today to act during the same

> Majorities Required, In the north two thirds of the members voting in the annual

ness was gained this noon when E. T. Clark, private secretary to conferences must ratify the prothe president, formally announced posal, while in the south the reit. He admitted that the condiquired majority is three fourths. With ratification by the annu-The illness caused a gloom to al conferences the college of descend upon the Whte House on bishops of each church would this, the 52nd birthday of the meet jointly and notify their respresident. Late in the day Mr. pective general conferences that Coolidge, accompanied by Secrethe union had been effected. The about the White House grounds

tary Clark, took a short walk general conferences then would be called to meet in joint session and then returned to the sick- to put unification into effect. room. During the walk he ran The southern general conference across a young rabbit, and coax- meets in regular session in May, ing the bunny into his hands, car- 1926, at a place as yet undeterried it into the sickroom before mined. Since the northern conference does not meet again un-Thousands of birthday greet- til 1928, a special session would ings arrived during the day for be called, probably in May, 1926, the president and as friends in to be held pointly with the south-Washington became appraised of ern conference.

Should the merger finally beto one body approximately 7,-000,000 Methodists in the coun- tion to adjourn was carried. try and heal a breach that has existed since the separation in bring other novel proposals,

Schism 80 Years Old.

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 68 Minneapolts\_ 89 of the southern church. | ference McAdoo is near a major-Cleveland \_\_ 68 Montreal \_\_\_ 74 | Bishop James O. Andrew of ity and may get it tomorrow un-Denver \_\_\_\_ 80 New Orleans 86 Georgia, had married a Georgian der the unit rule which cast the Detroit \_\_\_\_ 75 New York \_\_ 76 who was a slave owner. Under whole vote of a state as one Duluth \_\_\_\_ 80 Port Arthur\_ 72 the laws of Georgia the slaves of when a majority of each delega-Escanaba \_\_ 68 Saginaw \_\_\_ 76 his wife became legally his own, tion favors a particular candi-Galveston \_\_ 84 St. Louis \_\_\_ 76 although he was an opponent of date but the McAdoo men would Grand Rapids 78 Salt Lake \_\_ 94 slavery. The majority of the hardly have a majority of the Jacksonville\_ 78 S'n Francisco 56 general conference, as a result, actual number of delegates and Kansas City\_ 76 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 74 demanded that he cease exercistion of a majority, there is little like—Louisville\_ 78 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 86 ing the functions of a bishop of the majority, there is little like—Louisville\_ 76 Washington\_ 78 the church as long as he remain—lihood that two thirds rule will

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

THE MEDILL M'CORMICKS DENY THREATS OF KIDNAPING

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Madison Square Garden, July 4 -Seventy ballots have produced the bitterest factional fight in the history of the present generation of American politics.

The nomination of a candidate is not in sight though William Gibbs McAdoo tonight reached the highest total that any candidate has yet received.

So bitter and deep-seated is the antagonism of the Smith and Mc-Adoo groups for each other that only the simultaneous surrender of both can end the deadlock There is talk of a permanent split in the party as a consequence of the line-up here for the religious issues developed in the Ku Klux Klan fight on platform have brought so much discord that only a political miracle or the blunders of the Republican opposition can bring the factions together. Even many of the delegates themselves feel enduring harm has been done the party but there is no way to place the blame—the issues have arisen and of course could not be avoided.

Amateurs At Play.

The maneuvers of the day saw amateurishness on all sides. First of all the proposal to have all the candidates address the convention came from Smith sources. Its defeat was anticipated by the Smith men, who already had prepared a resolution inviting Governor Al Smith in his official capacity of governor of the state of New York | McAdoo Men Look didates would exhibit themselves to address the convention. They delegates were tired of oratory and voted down the idea of a contest in spell binding between the candidates themselves. The vote on the next proposition was a difficult one for th eMcAdoo delegates. many of whom said they saw a York, July 4-Once more the men said their lines had been trick in the move simply to get Democratic national convention Governor Smith before the convention so as to have the galleries attempt to stampede for him. the first proposal made had included | decision not to hear Governor before the convention, and that the clearing of the galleries but Smith address it. when Smith was invited this suggestion was omitted.

The Delayed Welcome. Just why the governor of the

Governor Smith as it had declinstate of New York wasn't invited ed to do at the conclusion of the in the first place to make an address of welcome on the same day Gavin McNab, of San Franciswhen Mayor Hylan appeared and just why the proposal should be co, a McAdoo man, asked unanimade that after sixty ballots and mous consent that this afterseveral days of nominating speechnoon's action be reconsidered and es there should be an address of immediately precipitated one of welcome, no one could explain satthose riotously stormy scenes which have been characterized by fantastic to be given some considisfactory to the McAdoo men. The hundreds of men shouting at one eration by a considerable group Smith champions said the idea was time and Chairman Walsh bangto have the governor make an eloquent appeal for party harmony. ing the heads off gavels as fast During the recess between the as they could be supplied. The can hope to escape general con-Smith people shouted down the demnation, because the convenafternoon and evening sessions, Mr. McAdoo realized the awkward suggestion with such cries as tion now is composed of solidified position in which many delegates "you've insulted the governor of groups, each suspicious of whatthis state once and now you want ever may be offered, had put him by insisting on turning down the resolution which to do it again" and "who's running this convention anyway; MACLAREN LEAVES SHANG!! AI the convention or some outsider out in California?"

would have invited Governor Smith to speak at the convention. He sent a letter urging reconsideration, declaring the governor ought to be permitted to address the convention. By this time, however, the Smith men were so angry of the states in balloting, the pan. that they themselves entered a storm passed over and no furparliamentary objection to the re-ther attempt was made to revive quest for a reconsideration and the question of whether the can- been invented. the episode ended and another roll call was ordered. But the epithets cast back and forth indicated that only another factor had been added to widen the breach between the McAdoo and Smith contingents

Hoot Michigan Proposal. Just before adjournment at

midnight a Michigan delegate tried to end the impasse by offering a resolution to suspend the rules and have the convention formally request both McAdob and Smith to withdraw, his theory being that neither could be nominated. But the convention, plus the thy were left at the White House. come effective it would unite in galleries, howled him down with a chorus of noes and instead a mo-

Tomorrow's balloting may among them one to eliminate the lowest man on each ballot until It was eighty years ago this the two leaders are left in the cloudy Saturday and Sunday; month, sixteen years before the race. Another suggestion is that outbreak of the war between the the majority should be recogstates, that the church divided inized instead of the two thirds upon the question of the powers but the Smith men will not agree Atlantic City 70 Medicine Hat 94 of the general conference and the t othis unless the unit rule is Boston \_\_\_ 68 Memphis \_\_ 78 rights of the episcopacy, accord- waived in all states and delegates Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 74 Milwaukee \_ 68 ing to Bishop Horace M. Dubose are permitted to vote their pre-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 68 Minneapolis\_ 80 of the southern church. | ference McAdoo is near a major-

# Labor At Demo Convention

Madison Square Garden, New York, July 4 .- William G. Mc-Adoo slipped back a vote on the seventieth ballot, the leaders

McAdoo 528 4; Smith 334 14; Davis 67. Smith lost half a vote, while

Davis gained three votes. McAdoo 528 1/4; Smith 234 1/4; Davis of West Virginia 67; Underwood 37 16; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Ritchie 1614; Saulsbury 6; Owen 2; Baker 56; Bryan 3. Total 1097, (one ab-

SIXTY-NINTH BALLOT.

With 580 votes, William G. McAdoo reached a new high level on the sixty-ninth ballot tonight in the Democratic national conventione; His previous high was 505 1/2 on the fortieth On the sixty-filnth the leaders

stood: McAdoo 530; Smith 335;

Davis 64. This represented a gain of 41.5 for McAdoo, a loss of one and one-half for Smith and

eight and a half for Davis. McAdoo was only twenty short of a majority, but 202 belaw the necessary two-thirds.

The totals: McAdoo 530; Smith 335;

For Breakup In

Smith Forces

Madison Square Garden, New

began its night proceedings with

At the opening of tonight's ses-

sion Chairman Walsh had read a

letter from W. G. McAdoo sug-

gesting that the convention hear

Finally on demands for the re-

dered the resumption of the call

given on subscriptions.

all the other awards.

gular order Chairman Walsh or- a world flight, left here at 9:35

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Another Stormy Day

Davis of West Virginia 64; Underwood 38; Glass 26; Robinson 21; Ritchie 161/2; Saulsbury 6; Owen 2; Bryan 2; Baker 56; Daniels 2 1/2. Total 1098. SIXTY-EIGHTH BALLOT. The sixty-eighth ballot show-

ed these results: McAdoo 488.5; Smith 336.5; Davis 72.5.

McAdoo lost one and a half; Smith was unchanged and Davis lost three.

Totals sixty-eighth ballot: McAdoo 488 12; Smith 336 14; Davis of West Virginia 72 12: Underwood 46 1/2; Glass 26; Robinson 21; Ritchie 16 1/2; Walsh 1; Saulsbury 6; Owen 22; Bryan 3; Will Rogers 1;

Marcus A. Colidge 14; Baker 57. Total 1098. SIXTY-SEVENTH BALLOT. On the sixty-seventh ballot

the leaders stood this way: McAdoo 490; Smith 336.5; Davis 7514.

This was a loss of five for McAdoo; a loss of two for Smith and a gain of 1 for Davis. The totals:

McAdoo 490; Smith 336 1/4; Davis of West Virginia 75 1/2: Underwood 46 1/2; Glass 25; Robinson 21; Ritchie 1614; Walsh 2; Saul-bury 6; Owen 22; Baker 54 | ryan 3. Total

Impending Breakup.

day's developments indicated an

impending breakup of the Smith

further consolidated by the man-

ner in which the McAdoo dele-

up all around.

selecting a third man.

All Suspicious Now.

no suggestion, however sound,

(Hy The Associated Press.)

Maclaren, the British aviator, on

this morning for Kagoshima, Ja-

A vest-pocket electric fan has

Shanghai, July 5 - A. Stuart

With the convention tied in a

CLAIM NO THREAT MADE BUT MONEY DEMANDED.

The Associated Press.)

Chi so, July 4-Interest in Linapers again was revived tonight when a local newspaper published a story that Mrs. Ruth Hanna Me-Cormick, wife of United States Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, received a letter demanding \$5,000 or her eight year old son, John, would be

kidnaped. The story was promptly and vigorously denied by Mrs. Mc-Cormick.

"The first I learned of the 'kidnaping' was when a Chicago newspaper called me and asked me, or rather told me, about it." Mrs. McCormick said.

"I have never received any such letter." she declared, "and I do not know anything about any kidnaping plot. My son is home with me and safe and welland any rumors that I was threatened and that he would be kidnaped if I didn't pay ransom Confronts Bourbons

SEARCH FOR TWO MEN.

Byron. Ill., July 4-Officers and private detectives are search-ing for two men suspected of having written a letter to Uni-Some of the McAdoo men to-night expressed the view that the adherents. In reply the Smith Cormick farm home near Byron. anyone or mention the kidnaping of any member of the sena-

a stormy scene, this time over gates united against the proposal tor's family. whether it should reconsider its to bring the New York governor After th letter was received last Thursday, just after Senator the result would be a tightening McCormick had departed for Europe, private detectives were Some of those who are trying employed to trace the writers of to break into the favorite son the epistle. A decoy package states and sweep the field of was placed under the culvert them, believe that both Smith designated in the letter and and McAdoo can be convinced two men, who later passed under once they are virtually alone in the culvert and picked up the the balloting that neither can be package, were taken into custody nominated and then the leaders by the detectives but later releascan get down to the business of

Turns Over Letter.

Mrs. McCormick gave the letter to State Attorney Johnson of hard knot there is nothing too of delegates. On the other hand state's attorney are not known and neither is the identity of the writer or writers. It is thought likely that the letter was incited by someone who felt he had a grievance against the McCormicks for some reason.

The men, naving told a rather convincing story, were allowed to go but tonight Sheriff R. J. Aikinson of Winnebago county, was advised that the men were wanted for further questioning and he has started a search for them, Reports of the tracing of the decay package leaked out and a report was circulated that her son John, eight years, would be kidnaped unless the funds were placed in the culvert. There was no threat of kidnaping or other violence in the learning but it was simply a de-mand at \$50,000 be delivered to

#### French Champ Wins Olympic Foils Event

as directed.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 4 .- M. Dueret, present champion of France, today wor

the Olympic individual foils championship by taking all of the six matches in the finals. M. Cattiau. three times champion of France, won second place, being defeated only by Ducret, Van Damme, the Belgian left-hander, was third, being defeated by both Ducret and Miss Ellen Osler, of Denmar

won the women's Olympic championship . Miss Gladys vis of Great Britain, was secon and Miss Hechsher, of Denmar

For Gam

#### was third. Hold Six Men

# earns, Negaunee, New U. P. Legion Commander

# **CAUNEE GETS** 1925 MEETING

y Cox, Iron River, Reelected Adjutant Of eterans Assn.

Kearns was elected er of the Upper Peninciation of American Les, at the closing business terday morning.

1925 convention was to Negaunee, without a Iron River and Wakehere preparing to extations, but they withfrom the field before the meeting opened.

Other officers elected were: Senior Vice Commander-A. E neau, Marquette. Junior Vice Commander-W. H. Namara, Wakefield. Adjutant-Guy M. Cox, Iron

Officer-Ed. Moersch,

Mr. Cox has been the associan's adjutant since its organiza-

ed at the meeting, estabexecutive committee representative of each peninsula as a member, rtioning delegates to the ch fifty post members. ort of the resolutions commending the work ning mate. sman W. Frank James, cick, in behalf of former n, and endorsing his lidacy for renomination and election, precipitated the only of the day. Convention emphasizing that they heartily in accord with the tingers expressed in the reso-on, declared that they were rethat the resolution, as adoptexpressed the thanks of the ciation to Mr. James and the gionnaires "hope that he will be Smith Reaches ed to congress.

Other Resolutions. er resolutions thanked the naba and Negaunee bands for part in the program and officers and other visiting rest; thanked Cloverland Post with a variety of remedies in pro-Auxiliary and the city of Es- spective consideration.

The old khaki and blue uniwill be allowed to remain anently in moth balls in e future, as far as the associaresolution offered from the oor by the new junior vice mmander. At his suggestion. convention regalia consist of blue Legion caps overseas style—and the arm nd adopted last year. Only ing equads and delegations at ceremonials where the use the uniform actually is deander will wear the war-time

Chadwick Speaker.
"Pacifism, Patriotism and Preess" was the subject of the number address, rday morning by Capt. H. R.

"We are pacifists," said Capt. "We want peace use we hate war, dislikes war as intensely as most damnable invention of

ion of Independence were fists. They had endeavored nearly two decades to adjust Davis and Underwood. ir differences with King TEG. III without resorting to But when they had estabdid fight for them And y established a nation which ys has hated war and which H always hate war,

Be Prepared. They were pacifists and they also patriotis. That is the sation for which the Amin Legion is striving. If we ht we could abolish war by passing of resolutions and the nd time in doing so. e know we can't do that.

e will be war just as long as nation desires that which beto another nation; and just d as often as one strong ation realizes that the hich has that which is s too weak to defend it-

ry real patriot is a pacihe is prepared to fight ciples which make

pawr Also Speaks. was introduced to omas Pascae of Negauean official invitation
city to the association
cre in 1925. The Old
martetto—W. L. KenAllo, W. J. Belanger
Hirn sang several setich pleased the deleand spoke briefly.

Dawes Said "Well, I Declare!"



BELOW-TIME TO LIGHT UP AGAIN. ABOVE-JUST THINKING. THAT UPSIDE-DOWN PIPE.

Marietta, Ohio-"Old Hell and about the nomination. He didn't want it.

And he didn't expect it. Nobody was any more surprised than Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes himself when the Republicans named him Calvin Coolidge's run- answered.

The general, back here at the listening in at the radio on the

Cleveland convention. He was visibly surprised as deiegation after delegation cast its other room. ballots for him. But when the the phone. Texas chairman turned his 23 votes over to him, when those 23 record as endorsing any candi- votes were all that were needed to chatting about family affairs and for public office. The result nominate him, the general just turned around and said:

And his old upside-down pipe | did he advance the subject of his Maria" isn't a bit enthusiastic nearly fell from his mouth. He nomination. made a grab for it, retrieved it

> vigourously than ever. Then the telephone rang. His brother, Beaman of Columbus, O.,

On the other end of the line was joy knew no restraint. their uncle, W. W. Mills, Marietta a delegate from this district.

"Uncle Will wants to talk to "Charley" went to "Hello, Uncle Will," he said. How are you?" Then he began

personal matters. Not once in the conversation

"Charley" had intended leaving quickly, stuck it back between his for Chicago that night. But the teeth and began puffing on it more folks coaxed him to stay over a

Then old neighbors began dropping ia. Pretty soon it was just like a football rally. Marietta's

Dawes did. Yer, he appreciated old homestead for the annual re- banker. He was calling from the honor. But he thought it famous "Hell and Maria" expresunion of the Dawes family, was Cleveland. He had gone there as should have gone to his old friend, slon dates back years and years Lowden "Charley" Dawes was one of the

you," Beaman announced from the most popular students Marietta Academy and Marietta College crowd." Their names were Helen A lot of the folks remember him | way.

playing in the town band. He has been a musician ever since his early teens. He has composed any number of pieces.

THE DAWES CIGAR

They remember him, too, following surveyors gangs around through the county. Civil engineering was his earliest love. Law and business came next. And after them his knitting.

.

But they remember best his "cussing." Yet many insist it isn't "cussing."

And regardless of what others say, they will tell you that his before the Great War.

There were two sisters, it seems, who "ran around in Charley's ractive float. and Maria. It was shorter that "Hell and Maria" became a by-

somely word among the young people. And, with "Charley" Dawes, mere-

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TODAY

# DOUGLAS MCLEAN

"Going Up"

IT IS BRIM FULL OF CLEAN COMEDY, THRILLS AND ACTION.

NEWS WEEKLY

COMEDY

SUNDAY-

"The Age of Desire"

pany, showing miniature bunga- | Dodge automobiles.

Escanaba Steam Laundry, decorated trucks. Economy Light Company, featuring Zenith radio equipment.

NuWay Cleaners, decorated Railway Employes Cooperative store, decorated truck. Oldsmobile and Hupmobile decorated automobiles.

Radio Paint Shop. decorated DeGrande Motor Company, handsomely decorated automo-

State Savings Bank, highly at-Carnival Company

Boston Store Company, handdecorated automobile

Daily Press Salesmanship club

prize automobiles. L. K. Edwards Company, decorated Chevrolet. George D. MacKillican, decor-

ated Chrysler sedan. Red Red Gum, decorated automobile. Wolverine Motor Company,

handsomely decorated Studebaker cars. Privately owned decorated auomobiles.

Floats Attractive, The floats entered in yester-

day's parade, it is believed would take class as among the most attractive ever to mark any parade in the peninsula. Floats en-tered by the DeGrande Motor Company, I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Fair Store, Boston Store, First National Bank, State Sav-

iliary, Needham Electric Company and others were unusually attractive and showed the result of a tremendous amount of work. One of the most unique floats in the parade line was that of the I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, showing a complete log bungalow, erected on a heavy wagon, drawn by four black The bungalow was complete in every detail and was surrounded by freshly cut green sod, which most effectively set

IMAGE NEEDS SHAVE.

off the display.

Sunbury, Pa.-Grass whiskers have begun to grow on Shikellmy's Face, a rock profile on a hill near here. The big stone face, a historic feature of the mountains, was said to have resembled the head of the great Indian chief Kurz Bros., with decorated ings Bank, American Legion Aux- who ruled the Susquehanna valled for many years.

## High Water Mark With 336 Votes

(Convinued from Page One)

Resolutions proposing sorrow for the passing of the unit rule, to abolish two thirds Welch, of Battle Creek, rule, and to drop off the low man printendent of the hospital for on each ballot, were in the pockets service men there, and urged of various leaders, waiting to be erection of a memorial tablet sprung if they could be agreed Mr. Weich's memory; and voic- upon by a few sponsors. With the appreciation of the body to Raiston and Cox-two of the faofficers whose terms expired vorite sons, out of the way-there was a faint hope that the remainder of the favorite son string might be induced to withdraw and permit the strength of the convention to divide definitely between Smith and McAdoo, so that those two could fight it out and develop definitely in the open to

> veto on the other. Band Is Facetious.

As the delegates assembled for Years and It may be Forever". 11/2; Underwood 71/2; Davis of West Virginia 71/2.

A Colorado delegate wearied of leaders may have more time to decide what they want

The motion to adjourn is always in order and a vote on it go at it a little longer. Michigan Splits.

On the sixty-eighth ballot, Mich-

Rogers, the cowboy-comedian-reporter got one vote. It was a fireworks. hed a set of principles. they newspaper gallery joke, in which not afraid to fight for them. a delegate was put up to include unanimous consent to permit fic. Rogers to address the convention Amid laughter and cries of "we've heard worse" Chairman Walsh smiled at the suggestion and without putting the question to the convention ordered the roll proceed to the sixty-ninth.

Michigan changed her vote on the 69th ballot, going twenty-five to McAdoo and five for Smith. The McAdoo people made the most of it for a demonstration.

During the demonstration over the change in the Michigan vote Smith delegates in the Pennsylvania delegation became arouse when a delegate tore down two pictures of Governor Smith and threw them on the floor. In a fight that followed over the state standard, Mrs. Maidee B. Renshaw, of Pittsburgh, was struck on the top of the head by the standard. She was slightly wounded and was removed from the hall after her wound had been dressed.

More than 200 Canadian uni-

Harry L. St. Louis, president of the association, presided.

#### Legion Extends Thanks For Help On Convention

Members of the American Legion Post wish to extend their sincere thanks to all those organizations and triends who donated chairs for the coliseum entertainment and for all other functions during convention week. They wish all merchants and all others who assisted in any way to make the convention a success, to accept their sincerest thanks.

STATE KLAN IN BIG MEET what extent each had the one-third IN JACKSON

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., July 4-Between 6,000 and 7,000 robed the night session the band ap-Klansmen and ladies marched propriately played "It may be for through Jackson's streets tonight in a parade staged by the On the sixty-seventh ballot, Michigan Klonvocation of the Michigan gave Smith 7 1/2; McAdoo Ku Klux Klan. They came from many of the counties of the

delivered the monotonous balloting moved men and their families were asto adjourn so "that the so-called sembled on a farm near here, which had been elaborately laid out with running water and lights for the occasion. The crowd at the farm was variously couldn't be dodged. By a heavy estimated at from 15,000 to e with that seen its horrors. majority, however, the convention much higher figure, including again until 1928, a special was dispersed to the second second

The principal event of the pro gram was an address by Imperial Wizard H. W Evans, who urged igan continued to split its vote that every child be placed in the equally among Smith, McAdoo, public schools. Topight a class of candidates was initiated into In the sixty-eighth ballot Will the order and the visitors were entertained with a display o

Special details of state police and deputy sheriffs were on duty. his name in a ballot. Whereupon their efforts being principally a delegate from Illinois asked directed towards handling traf-

> Stanley Brown Racing Driver, Killed In Race

(By The Associated Press.) San Luis, Obispo, Calif., July -Stanley Brown, of Frisco, Calif. driving in a ten-mile preliminary automobile race here today, was killed when his car skidded, crashed through the fence and turned over several times.

Call Off Race In Kansas City; Track Too Bad

(By The Associated Press.) holes which appeared in the board | Leighton, Chicago. speedway track today when the 250-mile national championship the tournament will be played toautomobile race was less than half over, caused the officials to call the race at the end of 150 miles.

Egyptian traveler reports

#### Methodists Of South Join In Unification

(By The Associated Press.)

Chattanooga, Tenn, July 4 .-The proposal for organic union of DeGrands Have Best the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South was approved late today by the general conference of the southern church in special session here. It now goes to the amusal conferences for ratifica-The two-thirds majority for

adoption had been polled when 277 votes had been cast and the clerk still had nearly 100 more delegates to poll. The Methodist Episcopal general conference at Springfield, Mass. recently accepted the proposal and ordered its admittance to its

annual conference in 1925 if the southern general conference should act favorably. The official vote was 297 to 75 The conference adjourned sine die at 6:33 p. m., after adopting routine resolutions and approving

the minutes of the session. Should two-thirds of all the members of the southern conference ratify the proposal, the next in the history of the city. step would be a meeting of the the same city.

The regular general conference called in May, 1926, when the southern church will be in session. Another resolution requesting that the annual conferences vote on ratification by secret ballot, was adopted today:

An Indianapolis Boy Springs Big Tennis Surprise of

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., July 4 .-Johnny Hennessey, of Indianapolis, sprang the big surprise of the western tennis championships today by defeating B. I. C. Norton, of South Africa, in a genelling five set match, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. The victory carried Hennessy to from all sections of the peninthe semi-finals where he will meet Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, to-morrow. William T. Tilden and A. C. Chapin, Jr., will meet in the other semi-final match.

In the women's singles play, Mrs. Ruth Riese, of Saginaw, Mich., present western champion, was defeated by Mrs. Leo Alter, Chicago, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Other women players reaching the semifinals were Mrs. H. S. Adams, Indianapolis; Mrs. I. Watt Pugh, In-Kansas City, Mo., July 4.—Bad dianapolis, and Miss Marion

Semi-finals in all divisions of morrow and the finals Sunday.

PAY \$850 FOR LETTER. Berlin-An autograph sale at Henrici's sale rooms here recently drew high prices. The biggest bid Fair Savings Bank Department was for a letter from Martin Lu-store, handsomely decorated that a native drowned in a pool was for a letter from Martin Luthought it was only a mirage.

The elephant beetle, the largest eat known insect, is to be found in Venezuela. An average specimen weighs seven ounces.

Sell it the Classified Way.

BANK FIRST IN Auto; Moersch & Deg-

ly an expression to use.

nan Best Comic. Judges of the parade awarded the prizes as follows: Floats-First, First National bank; second, The Fair store,

Decorated Automobiles-First, DeGrand Motor Company; second, The Boston store. Best Comic - Moersch and Degnan, plumbers. Largest Visiting Legion Dele-

gation—Negaunee.

One of the largest parades ever to mark any demonstration in Escanaba, featured the forenoon program of the American Legion Independence Day celebration yesterday.

In the number of bands, marchers, floats and decorated automobiles yesterday's parade easily surpassed any similar effort Led by Undersheriff Elmer

bishops of the two churches as Swanson, officer of the day, the one body, to notify their respec- long parade line moved up Ludtive general conferences of ratifi- ington street, with bands playing cation of the union. They also and flags waving in the breezes, would call upon the two confer- shortly after 10:30 o'clock. An ences to meet in joint session in extensive line of march carried the parade through a wide section of the city and it was not unof the northern church, not meet- til nearly 12 o'clock that the line

Spirit of '76. Immediately following the regular general conference of the mounted officer of the day, marcher Bernard Schram, in the uniform of a Marine, bearing a monster flag. The flag was flanked by two soldiers in uniform and immediately following came three characters in costume representing the "Spirit of '76." The parade line was made up

Automobiles bearing officers of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs and county and city

Negaunee city band. Negaunee American Legion

Cloverland post of Escanaba. August Mattson post of Gladstone and a large section of marchers made up of Legion men

Attractions from the Sheesley Ishpeming Boys Bugle and Drnm Corps. Legion Auxiliary Float featuring Goddess of Liberty and Red

EScanaba City Band.

Cross nurses.

Northern Sales Company, decated automobiles. I. Stephenson Co. - Trustees float, showing unique log cabin. Escanaba Hardware Company, float, featuring Exide Washers. Needham Electric Company, featuring radio machines, First National Bank, hand-

omely decorated automobile. Girl Scout Float. Moersch & Degnan, clown float featuring plumbing supplies.

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# Buck Jones

"WESTERN LUCK"

HE WAY OF A MAN'

ALL-STAR CAST

-IN-

"THE SATIN GIRL"

# how Condition

the condition of upper peninsula will be in Foster City cemetery roads is issued by the Michigan in the family lot. state highway, department:

M-12 Sault Ste. Marie-St. Ignace gravel and macadam. Ignace-Gould City gravel, construction in progress with de-toprs; Epoufette-Caffey-Rextonald city on thru to Ironwood road is gravel and macadam in good condition.

M-15 Gravel and macadam Menominee-Escanaba. Escanaba-Marquette. Unimproved between Trenary and Carlshend-remainder gravel, stamp sand and ma-

M-25 Sault Ste. Marie to beyond Brimley gravel. Thence to Newberry unimproved or under construction. Newberry-Laketonr canstruction 5 miles.

ekland-gravel and stamp sand with short construction at Paulding. Rockland-Lake Mine unconstruction. Greenland-Calumet macadam, stamp sand

M-28 Gravel and macadam with Trout Creek and Kenton-Sidnaw. are requested to be present. From Rockland to Lake Mine de- 1846-1t tour via Ontonagon and Mass

M-35 Gladstone-Rock - good Rock-Lathrop under construction-poor. Thru traffic between Gladstone and Marquette, advised to take M-15. M-35 impassable from Marquette to Skanee. Skanee-L'Anse gravel and stamp

M-45 Gravel. M-48 Detour-Pickford, fair. Pickford-Dryburg to end of route fair. Detour Trout Lake west.

M-67-M-68 unimproved. M-69 State line to Diana-gravel and macadam. Thence im passable to Covington. M-73 Gravel.

M-75 Macadam, M-77 Unimproved-passable to Grand Marais,

M-82 Unimproved. M-83 Stamp Sand. M-84 Unimproved.

M190 Gravel. M-91 Pavement and Gravel.

M-94 Gravel.

M-98 Gravel and Pavement. CAT SETS OFF ALARM.

Modesto, Calif .- Sir Galahad. an adopted alley cat, stepped on the burglar alarm in the G. P. Schafer store recently and waited there until the arrival of the entire Modesto police force. The cat was not locked up.



Deliver Addresses on Open Air Program.

Major John G. Emory of Grand Rapids; State Commander C. V. Spawr of Bentor Harbor; Col. A. A. Ganzer of Bay City, and Con-gressman W. Frank James of Hancock, were the speakers, yesterday afternoon, in the U. P. Legion convention's observance of Independ-

Major Emory reviewed the principles for which the American Legion stands and outlined some of its accomplishments. Dr. Spawr brought the greetings of Lower Michigan Legionnaires to their upstate buddies; Col. Ganzer asked for closer relations between the people of the two Michigan peninsulas, and Mr. James recounted the unity and action of the people of the United States during the war and urged that it be continued in time of peace.

The Escanaba Municipal band played several selections during during the speaking program, and efterward gave a concert in the park bandstand.

Dr. J. J. Walch, commander of Cloverland Post, Escanaba, pre-

#### OBITUARY

LEO J. FARRELL.

The funeral services for Leo Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Farrell of Hardwood, Mich., will be held this morning at nine of U. P. Roads o'clock at St. Joseph's church at Foster Oity whon Rev. Fr. T. Drepgar will be the celebrant at The following data showing the requiem high mass. Burial

JOSEPH H. COMPHER SR. The body of Joseph Compher Sr. was shipped to Moorefield, Wis., yesterday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Compher. christ-Engadine - Gould City, Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at Moorefield with burial in Moorefield cemetery in the family lot at the side of his wife, who died several years ago.

# Ishpeming Drummer

The Ishpeming Boys' drum corps was one of the organizations in yesterday's parade line gravel. Laketon-Munising unim- that the crowds which lined the proved or under construction. curb liked best. The organiza-Munising-Alger-Marquette County tion, of 25 youngsters, is under Line, macadam. Thence to M-15 the direction of R. T. Bettison, the ear marks of the series of Fr. J. Mockler, pastor of the par-It is attractively uniformed and mysterious night robberies rec -26 State Line-Watersmeet- its work is of a high calibre.

ATTENTION, ODD FELLOWS.

A joint installation of the offi-of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquin. cers of impellant Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge night. will be held Monday evening. Grand Warden Chris Grebble will construction. Wakefield-Tulo and be present. All members of above from Covington to M-15. Ewen- be present. All members of above couple and made his escape with-COMMITTEE.

Rent it the Classified Way.

## LITTLE JOE

A DIAMOND WAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED IN THE CROP OF A KANSAS HEN -SHE PROBABLY OVERHEARD THE STORY OF CLEOPATRA AND THE PEARLS





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Sugar, pure cane, 10 lbs. for	83c
A. & P. Pork and Beans, No. 2 can,	
Fig Bars Cookies, 2 lbs. for	25e
TEAS	out to have to a " "
Bulk Tea, all blends, per lb	53c

Thea Nectar, all blends, 1/4 lb. package \_\_\_\_\_14c

Thea Nectar, all blends, 1/2 lb. package \_\_\_\_\_27c

#### WITHDRAWS NAME



SENATOR AND MRS. RALSTON.

Senator Ralston withdrew his name from the list of possible Democratic nominees yesterday afternoon.

## RAIDS ROOM AT A HOTEL

Boys Make Big Hit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paquin Lose \$50 in Cash.

> orded here in recent weeks, was reported to the police yesterday fellowing the robbing of the room

> at the Paquin hotel, Ludington The burglar completely ransacked the room of the hotel proprietor without arousing the out leaving any clue as to his identity. Between \$40 and \$50 was taken from the pockets of Mr. Paquin's trousers and \$6 was taken from a purse belonging to Mrs. Paquin. No effort was made by the burglar to enter the rooms of guests at the ho-

In spite of the fact that all of the outside doors and windows were securely locked on Thursday night, no door or window could be found yesterday morning by which an entrance had been

First Husband-Are you and our wife happy?

Second Ditto-Oh, very happy! But let's talk about something cheerful!-Answers (London).

## SOCIAL

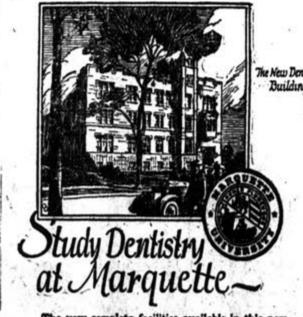
Kincaid-Dwyer Nuptials. A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized at St. Patrick's rectory Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kincaid of Eustic and Bernard Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, 215 No. 14th street, city, A burglary that bears a few of were united in marriage by Rev.

The attendants were Miss Celia Kane of Harris, and Raymond DeLoughary of Eustic. The bride wore a beautiful dress of pale blue crepe chiffon with hat of sometime on Thursday corresponding shade and carried dress was of tan silk crepe with hat to match and she carried tea roses with maiden hair fern

> ents after which they left via C. & N. W. Ry for a brief trip to Chicago and points south. They will make their home in this city. The bride was an instructor in the public school at Eustic and Mr. Dwver is employed as storage clerk for the C. & N. W. Ry. Both are very popular with the younger set.

> Mr. and Mrs. I., P. Boyer and children of Milwaukee arrived here by motor last night to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cardin

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Milwaukee

#### SHEESLEY SHOW ENGAGEMENT IS GREAT SUCCESS

Caravan Will Leave For Ishpeming **Tonight** 

With anticipated attendance to-of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood, her Mountain to spend the Fourth in day, following record-breaking parents. crowds of Friday, the engagement of the Greater Sheesley Shows at the Escanaba fair grounds, under auspices of Cloverland Post, American Legion, will be a success, it was said by Legion oilicers last night. All shows and South 5th avenue. rides will be open this afternoon and until midnight tonight, after loaded on the thirty car show train for a trip to Ishpeming. Mich., on Sunday, where next week will be played at an Amer-

Undeterred by threatening weather, thousands of pleasureseekers sought the fair grounds, of Hugo. Okla., who have been cal Swedish Lutheran Bethany following the parade yesterday, guests for a few days at the home church will attend the annual conand the big joy plazza was surg- of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lambert, ing with humanity most of the left yesterday for Stephenson, afternoon and tonight, with specal home. street car service to the showgrounds.

Capt. John M. Sheesley attended a social gathering of the "Society of 40 and 8" at the Country club Thursday night, following nee is in the city visiting relatives. the initiation and brought a number of his performers, who entertained the veterans with songs will leave Escanaba with many new friends made during this season's engagement.

High seas bookshops are becoming increasingly popular on rans-oceanic liners.

## CITY BRIEFS

Miss Hattle Klettke, who is student at the Marquette normal, is spending the week end at the home of her parents here.

South 14th Street. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Steele, of Ladysmith, Wis., and Mrs. Roy Marshall, and daughter Arlene Stebbins, of Amasa, Mich., motored to this city to be the guests motored to this city from Iron

Miss Margaret Sullivan has returned to her home in Ishpeming friends in this city. after a visit at the home of her aunt, Miss Ninia Conners, 714 Harvey Spindler, weather ob- here with relatives.

server, left last night for Orrvillee. which the big caravan will be O., for a twenty day visit with Mrs. H. F. Gasman has returned

from a three weeks' visit with Ican Legion celebration in Union friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. Lynn Lundgaard and daughter;

day and evening. There will be where they will visit with relaspecial concerts and free acts this tives before returning to their and closing Monday evening. Frank Kraus was up from Menominee yesterday to spend the sions

Miss Clara Raboin of Menomi-

F. D. Davis, of Detroit, educational director of the American and dances. The Sheesley Shows Life Insurance Company, spent yesterday in Escanaba. Mr. Davis is a former resident of this city. He has just returned from a tour of Kansas, Missourl and other

midwest states. Miss Myrtle LeMire, of Chicago,

"Tanalac has been cur constant, I gained 20 pounds, and enjoy a

friend for years, and my wife and good health as anybody could

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I had been flat on my back in bed heaith. We sure do have a great

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WHOLE FAMILY ENDORSE

# 'Suppose I kill myself for

man who would take his own life is unworthy of living."-Sans-

terspersed with the business ses

is spending the summer at the

home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

W. A. LeMire, 600 Lake Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith are

Mr and Mrs. F. Barkhurst, son

Twenty To Attend

Marinette Luther

LAST TIMES TODAY

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per lb. ---- 25c Brick Cheese, lb. -- 28c Limburger Cheese, per lb. ..... 35c Sliced Dried Beef, per lb. ----- 65c

Polish Sausage, lb. 20c Meat Loaf, per lb. 25c Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb. ----- 18c Oil Sardines, can - 18c Monarch Pork and

Milk, small cans, 5 cans for ..... 25c Dill Pickles, per full quart jar ---- 30c Olives, stuffed or plain, per jar - 25c and 15c

Beans, per lb. -- 10c

Fresh Ward Cakes, each ----- 15c Muskmelons, each \_ 10c Oranges, per dozen 30c Lemons, large size,

per dozen ---- 35c Apples, 3 lbs. for .. 25c Potted Meats, can - 10c We will also have Fresh Vegetables and Fresh Strawber-

# visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith, 611 HOLMES



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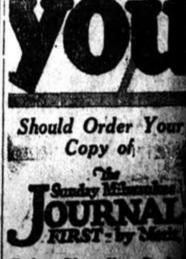
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y or a girl will, now and fail to pass a certain subfail of promotion from to grade without any parblame attaching. Good ufficient reasons back of failures occasionally. But e most part there is little

excuse. uld it not be a good idea to upon the students this value of their education? of bemoaning the failures as of lost opportunity, do it ms of lost dollars and When Bill comes home imits, not too sorrowfully. s, that he flunked geomehim know that you, as her and as a taxpayer, are ng some mighty hard-earnfor that goemetry inn, and that you don't get enthusiastic about waste of that money. It help.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE. Little or no progress is being in clearing up the political ngle at Lansing. The latest rum to the effect that petitions placing Secretary of tate Deland in the field for the publican nomination for governor Groesbeck says that he ot announce his position cek, but indications, it is ated, are that he will not ottes, chairman of the public tand for a third term. W. W. discussed as a possible canwill soon make his postlear, but it is only fair to that if Deland is to run n't. If the administration h was divided neither of ndidates who have been in tanding with the adminiscould be expected to win. natorial situation continstatus quo, with the soluthe problem how to bring effective opposition to Mr. as no more forward than it ras two months ago. The situin its larger aspects, bears s to the decline of effective ship in the Republican paror in the state. It continues to rift, as it has drifted for these years past.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Here's a tree planted 294 ars ago that will bear fruit rain this season. Last year it a bushel of pears. The rought over from England | of the catalogue | was fitted to a lining. anted on his farm.

does nature give 294 of life to an unintelligent, ely useless tree-and kill appointments." m with super-brains before re a third as old? Is she of her secrets, afraid learn too much? You've that the finest brains usuto destroy them.

D NEIGHBORLY, TOO: year we have sold Canada illon dollars worth of and bought from her 431

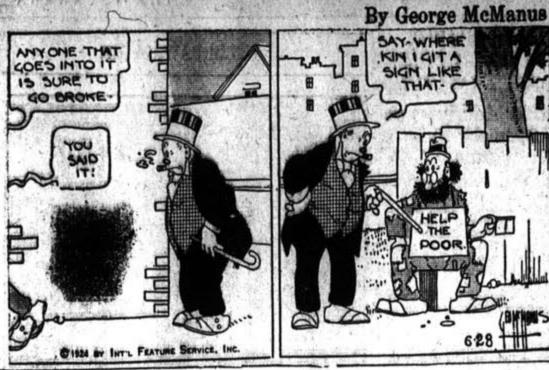
balance in our favor isn't tant as the fact that etween the two countries reasing steadily. Twelve nt a year is the gain. And a is one of the very few s where we are sure of our money.

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#### BRINGING UP FATHER





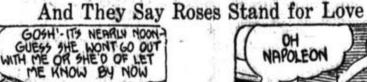
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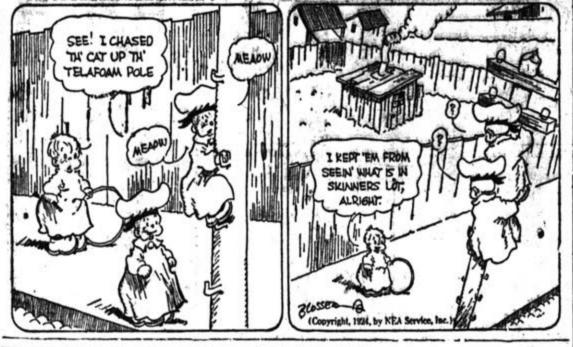
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DAWGONIT-I LOVE MILLY AND I AINT GONNA LET KONTAD KAKEETER AND SUSTE SWIFT TAKE HER AWAY FROM ME-1 HOPE SHE ACCEPTS

INVITATION TO LUNCH TODAY

SAY- IF RAY AN' JAY COME ALONG HERE YOU KEEP 'EM FROM GOIN' YES- I WON'T THROUGH THIS FENCE-WE LET 'EM GET IN DON'T WANT THEM THROUGH TH' FENCE SNOOPIN' AROUND TIL CHASE EM TRYW'T FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE

By Blosser YOU KIDS GET AWAY FROM HERE. AW - WE'RE PLAYN' DYA HEAR? YOU CAT AN' DOG-KEEP AWAY! I'M TH' DOG TH' CAT



# "Proud Of His Wife"

BY JANE PRELIS.

LOIS ARRANGES A TEA. Chapter XLVII.

Dora took Lois at once to an establishment just off the Avenue, and for the next two hours she at Danversport, Mass. It talked and planned with the head of the establishment while Lois

An entire-wardrobe was planned, and when they left Dora said: "That finishes that. All you have to do is to keep your fitting

They visited a milliner, a bootery, in both places, after explaining what was wanted-buying only a couple pairs of shoes and two hats, but leaving orders for others. Then they returned re in weak bodies, nature home, reaching thereonly a few moments before Alan arrived.

They spent the evening quietly, playing dummy bridge, and Dora ed Lois, and they left for the know whom I have invited?" had no chance to talk further to links which were almost deserted Lois. But the next morning, as on Monday afternoon. They hirsoon as Alan had gone, she un- ed the instructor, and played un-

"Golf and horseback riding are Alan's favorite sports, you say, Lois. Very well, you shall learn | to ride and to play golf."

"But it will take me so long to learn," Lois objected. "Not if you put your mind to it. You must think you are doing no accomplishment to sell it for Alan at first, just as you wident dead-beat. used to wash and iron and scrub

> "My habit will fit you; fortuit was not only on the golf links
> nately I brought t. You will take
> he saw Ellen Shannon, she reyour first lesson this morning, this
> afternoon we will golf. That we
> dances when she monopolized on't keep secret because you can him.
>
> Arn more easily here on the golf Dora was a finished dancer, to war like so near home than you could and every day she gave Lois a (Darting

anywhere else. I never have played, and we will start together. Alan.

"But in a week we can do so little, and-

should extend my visit a week! me, Lois, there is no other way." her first riding lesson, but Dora was merciless and insisted she go at once to be measured for two home, reaching there only a few habits -one a light weight for the summer, the other heavier.

A hot bath and luncheon restcame home Dora told him they were learning, saying she was so glad to have the opportunity. Mr. Lester doesn't golf. He has

to learn for a long time and have

made Lets promise to learn at the same time." "Fine! It will do her good," to help him get along. After you get started you will do things because you enjoy them, as well as doing them because of him.

Alan said so heartly that Dora almost thought she had been more anxious because of Mrs. Shannon than was necessary. Yet Shannon than was necessary. Yet

lesson, delighted at her achieve ment. Lois really loved to dance, but had been too timid to attempt the new steps. She was light and graceful, and learned quickly.

"You'll be able to dance with anyone before I leave," Dora told

"I never can repay you, Dora!" Lois was entering into the spirit That will prevent any talk, and of the thing now, was interested any idea that you are playing so excited. She looked younger, the Mrs. Shannon won't monopolize worried look had almost disappeared from her eyes, and only ten days had elapsed since Dora took her in hand,

"I wrote Mr. Lester last night I ten years younger. Now I want should extend my visit a week longer and perhaps more, so don't worry. We will get a start and that is all you need. But you must be Alan's companion, do the things he likes to do. Believe, me, Lois, there is no other way." Lois was lame and sore after will respect your ability—he couldn't respect you more than he does."

"I'm giving a tea for Dora to-morrow." Lois, well coached, said to Alan later. "Do you want to "Yes, I would have made out your list had I known you givsoon as Alan had gone, she un- ed the instructor, and played un- ing a tea. Um—fine," as he read folded further plans she had made. til they were tired. When Alan the list. "Shall I arrange the menu with the cook?"

"I have attended to that." She told him what she was to have. "That sounds all right, buta knee weakness that prohibits is there nothing I can do?"
much walking, but I have wanted "No. thank you. Alan." "No. thank you, Alan."
"The flowers?"

"I have ordered them," said quietly, catching the smile on Dora's face at his look of bewilderment and enjoying the sen-sation she had created. Tomorrow-Lois Is A Success As

YES, YES, GO ON.
"I've never kissed a girl before," he said, removing the cigars
from his vest pocket and stepping
to ward her. — Jack-o'-Lantern

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



#### LUMBER MARKET IS ON UPGRADE

A marked improvement has occurred in the lumber market, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. Demand has strengthened, production has decreased and prices are tending upwar Southern pine manufacture state that retailers are buying o a considerably increased scale, now that they have ascertained that prices actually have struck bottom and that building is going ahead, without any further interruption in prospect for the rest of the season. Industrial interests also are purchasing more freely, there being a much improved feeling among business men in general. Many smaller southern mills closed down during ing the recent lull and have t a large extent liquidated their stocks, while the larger ones that have remained in operation report good order files and small supplies, rather poorly assorted Prices on some items have ready advanced, and a gener upward movement is expected soon. Inch No. 2 common is showing the greatest strength, and this is generally regarded as a key item. Production on the west Cours

has been mater ally cut doy Curtailment has been practices for some time, and on July most mills were scheduled close down until after the holfday, ostensibly for the customary midsummer repairs. While the cargo mills, which recently experienced a notable improvement in overseas demand, are expected to resume operations shortly after the Fourth , the interior mills which depend almost exclusively on the rail trade may be slow in opening up again. Many of them have stated that they in tend to remain down until there has been a very definite improvement in the domestic market. There is meanwhile no accumulation of Douglas fir lumber and, as demand during the last sever-al days has shown expansion, prices are not only steadier but are actually tending upward. Hardwood manufacturers both

in the North and the South report a better tone to the market, Flooring, sash and door and it terior trim interests remain bus! on good-sized order files, and continue to be the principel purchasers. There has been a recent improvement in the movement of low grade hardwoods to box makers, who say that, while their business remains comparatively quiet, it has increased encouragingly during the last month. Agricultural implement manufacturers have a fair volume of sales and expect god business in the fall, and consequently are buying some lumber. Foreign interests volume of inquiries these are circulating indicates that further improvement in United Kingdom and other overseas markes near at hand. Furniture interests interests are now engaged with the midsummer shows and are consequently not buying much, but are expected to become considerable trade factors following the close of the shows. Nothing new of definite character has been heard from the automotive industry. Hardwood distributers.

# BUICK STICKS TO ITS CLASS; RUMORS UNTRUE

One of the most significant facts n the announcement by Buick this week of its Standard Six models is that Buick will remain in the class of builders of moderate price cars. Speculation was rife previous to this announcement as to the likelihood of Buick's bringing out a car that would be considerably higher in price than any it had produced before-a car that might be a competitor in what is known as the exclusive "fine car"

Those who have followed Buick's history carefully, however, were more or less prepared for the launching of this new car which is taken to be good evidence Buick will not retire from this division of the six cylinde field it has dominated for so many years. One reason, perhaps, why this ru-mor persisted so strongly was because Buick was first among the large volume producers to equip its cars with four-wheel brakes as it did a year ago and likewise to introduce many other improve-ments of chassis and lines—all of

ments of chassis and lines—all of which gave its cars greater value.

New Model Popular.

A careful inspection of the Sidderd Six models shows a layman that they are Brithrough and through—with same type of engine, of slutch and rear axle that have contributed so much to Buick's record of performance for so many seasons.

With these models it is evident With these models it is evident that Buick is providing at a leaser that Buick is providing at a leaser price than has been in effect since the war, a Buick six cylinder car that will record even greater per-formance accomplishments than were reported from the cars of that time. In addition to four; wheel brakes these new cars have many other outstanding features that contribute to their responsiveness at the wheel and their work on the road.

That Bulck is not blind to the

enthusiastic reception its large six cylinder cars have received during the past year, may be seen from the line of Master Six models which are on display this week for the first time. Comment seems to be that these cars will prove the be that these cars will prove the atiffest kind of competition for all manufacturers in the upper por-tion of the six cylinder field.

Birds have two flying speeds-ormal rate which is used very-day purpose and for mig on, and an accelerated sp

# "DRIVE" BOARD

Chamber of Commerce Makes Preliminary Clans for Campaign.

merce offices, First National 923. Bank building.

. He will address meetings brious civic and fraternal organizations and groups.

The Special Board. The special executive board members include the regular ago.

Chamber of Commerce board of directors, and ten other members. The list is as follows:

Hanrahan, G. N. Harder, George | 138. Harvey, L. J. Jacobs, C. W. Malloch, G. F. McEwen, John P. Norton, W. R. Smith, T. E. Strom, Dr. J. J. Walch and A. J. Young.

#### A New Tax Is Due This Month

The following statement on occupational taxes due in July is issued by Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles Holden, of the 4th district of Michigan.

As provided by the revenue act | Gr of 1924, return and payment of special taxes on certain businesses and occupations must be made Ire by those engaged therein on or Pig Iron, short tons\_ after July 1, 1924, to the Collector of Internal Revenue for the Gen, Mer. short tons \_\_ district in which such business or occupation is located, on or before July 31, 1924.

Brokers, except brokers ex- Coal, hard, short tons\_ 205,342 clusively negotiating purchases Iron Ore, short tonsor sales or produce or merchan- Mfgd. Iron and Steel, dise, are required to pay a tax of \$50.00. In addition, a secondary tax is imposed upon the Oil, short tons brokers who are members of a Stone, short tons ---stock exchange produce exchange, Gen. Mdse., short tons board of trade or similar organ- Passengers, number ation where produce or merhandise is sold as follows: If
the average value during the preceding year ending June 30 of
a seat or membership on such exchange was \$2,000 or more but
not more than \$5,000 a tax of
\$2.000 or more but
not more than \$5,000 but 15th 1924 inclusive without any charge

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Other occupational taxes are as follows: Pawnbrokers, \$100; shipbrokers \$50; customhouse brokers, \$50; proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$10 for each alley or table; proprietors of shooting galleries. \$20; proprietors of riding acadeies, \$100 brewers and distillers, Persons operating or ing passenger automobiles

\$150; if more than \$10,000 a

hire are required to pay \$10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity or more than two and not more than seven and \$20 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven. The new revenue act provides that tax shall not be collected in respect of automobiles used exclusively for conveying school children to and

The special occupational taxes heretofore imposed on proprietors of theatres, museums and concert halls, circuses and other pubexhibitions are repealed tive on and after June 30,

special taxes must be paid by nps denoting the tax, persons aged in any business who are subject to a special tax are required to keep posted conspicous-ly in their establishments the stamps denoting the payment of the tax. Failure to do so incurs a penalty, Heavy penalties are provided also for failure or "wilful refusal" to file a return and pay the tax on time, and for the filing of a false or fraudulent re-

ANTELOPE DECREASE. Washington — Antelope game alman are decreasing in the lited — at an alarming rate, receiveness shows. There are ly approximately 22,000 antelops left in 16 of the western states, it has been reported. Spe-cial protective measures are to be

#### 11 MILLION TONS FREIGHT PASS IN JUNE

Grain and Lumber Show Increase Over Other Commodities

Twenty prominent members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce have been named to members of compared with the tonnage passbership on a special executive ing through the locks during board which will assume the leadership in the organization's ex-pansion and renewal campaign, fice, issued today. The tonnage which will be launched in the near passing through both Canadian and American canals, June this Campaign headquarters will be year was 11,077.069. The fig-not be used until July 2nd, when present type car.

"Coming just a Campaign headquarters will be year was 11,077.069. The fig-

Next week has been designated of 3 million bushels in the

Transportation of lumber almost doubled during the comparative months. Last month 58,-812 feet were carried through as compared with 33,871 of a year

B. Houston, J. A. Allo, J. C. June 1924 amounted to 1,439, r, F. O. Beck, L. M. Beggs, 759 tons and hard coal 205,342. burg, York, Darby, Chester, West this sharp depreciation loss. J. Corcoran, L. A. Erickson, The June 1923 tonnage for coal M. J. Fillion, G. G. Geniesse, W. was soft, 2,727,737; hard, 296,-

> The decrease in the amount of iron ore carried was less noticeable that some of the other cargoes. The comparative months show a decrease of 1,332,816 for this year although the June statistics for 1922 and 1921 show that considerably more ore is being carried now than during the years following the war.

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opper, short tons 7,996	1
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Stone, short tons \_\_\_\_ Passengers, number \_\_ West Bound. Coal, soft, short tons\_ 1,493,759

4.431

23,447

short tons -----Salt, short tons \_\_\_\_

any time from July 19th to September 15th, 1924, Inchasive, without any charge for collection, and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the City Charter. Four (4%) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said 15th day of September, 1924.

A. J. MANLEY. Dated this 29th day of June, A. D. 1924.

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 405 West Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says doctor treated me, but did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me at once."—Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

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#### PAIGE WORKS ON NEW RECORD

Thirty days and thirty nights, covering a distance of 10,000 miles the equivalent of two years of normal driving, three relay drivers working eight hours daily are striving to set one of the most unique records known in the automobile world under direction of the Guy A. Willey Motor Company, their motor cars instead of changing models every year. of Philadelphia.

The automobile used in this new record attempt is a Jewett touring car, the hood and vital motor parts of which are sealed and locked by General Smedley D. Butler, di-

was started June 2nd. The cities visited are: Philadel-Quakertown, Pottsville, Reading, Chester, Wilmington, Trenton, N. 1 J., Mt. Holly, N. J., Burlington, N. J., Camden, N. J., Hammond-

Ocean City, N. J.

NO SECRET MARRIAGES. Tiffin, Ohio-Secret marriages have meant the loss of a degree to one student and credits to two others at Heidelberg University. Under a college rule, marriage is forbidden to students under a penalty of dismissal. One of the students was dropped from the list of graduates when his secret wedding to a Tiffin school teacher was announced.

GOOD OLD BOOKS STAY. New York—The old standbys in the world of literature—books by ane Austen, George Eliot, Thackthe world of literature-books by Jane Austen, George Eliot, Thackeray, Dickens and William James -rarely are allowed to rest for long on the shelves of the New York public library, according to

abroad last year, contrasted to the 3,230 who left Germany in 122,362 1919.

# Dodge Policy

It is quite evident from comments of buyers, according to Max Kurz, manager of Kurz Bros., Dodge Brothers dealers, that the ing models every year.

Magazines, newspapers and bulletin boards everywhere are reminding the people this month that this policy continues to pre-vail and that they may buy Dodge rector of Public Safety of the city Brothers care without fear of seeof Philadelphia. The keys to the ing a new and entirely different locks, General Butler has locked model put on the market soon in a safe in his office and they will after they take possession of the

"Coming just at this time," said R. E. Allingham, manager of Mr. Kurz, " when many manufacthe Delta Motor Co., local Paige turers are preparing to issue new "Educational Week" and Dr. amount of wheat, grain other than wheat increased from 11. Its director of the American City Bullet 1. State of the countered and the week in Estate 1. State of the countered and the week in Estate 1. State of the countered and the co and Jewett distributors, who has models, in keeping with their anand New Jersey have been visited the idea of buying a car today and in the non-stop motor run which finding a month or so later that it is an obsolete model. And it is only natural that they should. The phia, Jenkintown, Willow Grove, depreciation lass is out of propor-Ambler, Germantown, Doylestown, tion for a few months' use. More-Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, over, most people lige to be up-todate in their motor equipment and ried west. Soft coal carried in Pottstown, Bryn Mawr, Dowing- if they wish to follow their desire ton, Coatesville, Lancaster, Harris- in this respect they must accept

> "Dodge Brothers Motor Car owners who buy new cars every year-and there are many of them -have a big advantage here. A ton, N. J., Atlantic City, N. J., and one-year-old Dodge Brothers car is modern in appearance and mechanical design. That fact is conceded by everyone. Equally important to its resale value, however, is the fact that it is substantially the same car that Dodge Brothers will manufacture a year later. In other words, there is no danger that this one-year-old car will suffer an undue depreciation loss simply because an entirely different model is about to make its appearance. We charge off

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only for the normal rate of deprediction for one year. And the used manufacturer and his only responsible for a slow-up of sales. There is certainly no occ tinuing at the normal volume is dence engendered by the practice fact that parts stay standard to tory completely and often means a virtual stoppage of production. "The practice of bringing out in appearance or riding comfort. Ough is Montgomery, with 951 is

plete change of dies and produc- dollar saved, of course, enables the Many buyers have said to us, tion schedules. It upsets a fac- factory to give that much more for Dodge Brothers cars couldn't be

"Also although most owners not realize it, the cost of re years.

habitants.



# **OPPORTUNITY** THE END OF AN

AT EXACTLY TEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT ends the "First Period" Vote offer in The Escanaba Daily Press Circulation Campaign. This is positively the biggest and best vote offer to be made, and will not be extended or repeated, in the great race for nearly \$7,000 in Autos and Cash. Votes, and votes alone will win the prizes to be awarded on Saturday, August 2nd.

EVERY HOUR-Every minute-every second of this LAST DAY should be made to count in YOUR smashing drive for votes. DON'T BE LATE: If you intend to turn in your subscriptions personally, be in The Escanaba Press Building not later than 10 p. m. today, and you will be waited on. If you are going to mail in your subscriptions, get them in the mail early enough so that the envelope will be postmarked not later than 10 p. m., July 5th. In any case DON'T BE LATE.

Votes will win the immensely rich rewards that The Escanaba Daily Press is giving away. Today, subscriptions are worth more in votes than they ever will be again. The lesson is plain. Do your best work-do every bit of work you can-TODAY.

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# **Fou**rth of July **IS BIG DAY FOR** LOCAL "KIDS"

Sport Program On East And West Sides Highly Successful.

Manistique youngsters their inning yest rday and it was "big one" inceed if one can judge from the clamor and loud heering which echoed through the downtown business section. It was all a result of one phase of the city's big Fourth of July celebration. The sports program, under the able direction of Fire Chief Charles Nnderwood, was a decided success from be-

ginning to end. Long before the appointed hour the crowds packed the side- deavor to those who perform feat of the morning. Every memwalks where the races and other their duties well without shirks, ber of the Manistique squad perevents were to take place Two without a whimper separate programs were held, one West side, the latter being held past wars, he paid an eloquent first. The W. O. W. Band start- tribute to the American soldiers, ed the ball arolling by playing who have striven to maintain our ening of the races.

Large Crowds. was especially large as many the present status of America. were unable to get out in time for the West side doings. Chief Groas continued, was not one to some difficult chances. for holding the races. Then again lots." it was another job in keeping the crowd back once the race course had been cleared. The officials. however, handled the job in a admirable manner and to the er tire satisfaction of the man

One of the most intersting and restless crowd of youngsters in

West Side. 50 Yard Dash for boys under

First, I. Chuda off: Second, T. Kirkhride; Third. D. Chadonais. Fifty Yard Dan for girls: First, Celia E nderson: Sec-

Sack Race: First, R. Larson; Second, T. MeNamara; Third, Joe Parker.

First, Celia Henderson; Secand, T. McNamara; Third, John

50 Yard Dash: (Winners rder named for each event. T. McNamara, T. Kirkbr 50 Yard Dash for girls: Edna Van Dyck, Elizabeth

Shampine, Inez Chapman, Back Race: Larson, Roy, and J. Parker. Patato Race:

Thomas Dodge, Alex Barnes. Three Legged Race: Barnes - Fox, Brunet - Sigler,

Larson-Eck. Sack Race for girls: Vivian Gould Mary Schultz,

H. Lafoille. Three Legged Race for girls: Van Dyck-Myles; Golden-Chapman, Barmes-Lafoille.

an extended visit with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blower of Hunt's Spur were guests of rela- pastime tives in the city over the Fourth.

LOST-Near Manistique, a blueeyed, white Persian cat. Answers to the name of Bunnie. Reward. Notify Ted Caffey at Caffey's Garage. 29-186-3t.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms Call at McNaughton's, 316 Oak 36-186-tf.

BERRY CRATES for sale, tale and retail. Bouschor on Walnut Street, or see G. Bergman, Manistique, 14-Fri. Sun. Wed.-165-5wk.

#### Rev. Grosa Gives Principal Address Of 4th Celebration

Holding his audience spellbound for fifteen minutes, the Rev. Joseph Grosa, temporary pastor of the First Baptist Church here, emphasized the pal addres of the day, as part of the Fourth celebration in Manis-

The speaking program was inaugurated by a few remarks from Harry Eriksen. Mayor Floyd J.

The keynote of his address was those who did their duties faithfully, the speaker delved America's past history, and be made. showed by contrast, just how the erica today in every field of en-

Pays Tribute. In his retrospect of America's The crowd on the East side lands, and by contrast showed

"Our allegiance," the Rev. Police Peterson and his parties, individuals, but to the Manistique: ABR # PO A corps of assistants had a diffi- nation of America. Our patriot-Wilson, cf ... 4 0 cult task in clearing sufficient ism is manifested when we go to space in the center of the street the polls, and register our bal- Potter, c \_\_\_\_4

In his prefacing remarks, he Vassau, p \_\_\_4 0 reminded local people of their McDonald, 3b 4 1 2 patriotism by the erection of the Myers, rf \_\_\_4 Soldiers' monument, and which Welholter, ss 4 is not forgotten each year at Caraveau, 2b 3 0 various ceremonies. The speak- Johnson, if \_\_3 1 er also alluded to his journey through Europe some years ago entertaining events was the and averred that the sight of Old Illinois G'nts: AB R H PO Penny Scramble. Chief Under- Glory flowing in the breeze, was Poole. 2b \_\_\_\_5 0 read, perched in a second story enough to stimulate the heart of Harding, 3b \_4 1 window, ha a heap of pennies any American to an immediate Easley, cf \_\_\_5 1 which he to sol to a surging and return trip to his native shores. Rogers, if \_\_\_5 0 Mr Grosa's oration was very A. Smith, 1b \_3 0 0

well received, and his efforts J. Smith, rf \_4 1 1 very much appreciated by the Akers, ss \_\_\_\_4 0 crowd that had assembled at the Court House Square for the program. The W. O. W. band furnished periodic music.

## and, Elizabeth Shampine; Third, Fred Walker Makes Debut As Manager

College, East Lansing, made his that had surged the turnstiles of lowed by a squad of Boy Scouts debut as manager of the Manis- the County Fair Park. tique baseball club in the double here today. To say that the of the Michigan Agricultural Col-fans are highly pleased with lege in Lansing, were unable to line, followed by several auto will make any corrections and reclocal uniform is not exaggerating ky Radcliffe, and were abkle to the line of march were beautifully didn't take a position in the field ery. Tebo got one of these, Vas- did efforts on the part of the con- published together and the entire today the fans are assured from sau two, and Carriveau, the other. his appearance that he could step The Glants pummeled the offerinto almost any gap and make ings of Johnson, gleaning ten son, Randall McKinney and a

Walker seemed to have instill- these went for extra bases. ed new pep into the players. They were "on thir toes" at all times and he was much in evidence in opening paragraph, after Wilson giving instructions to the play- drew a base on balls, was sacri-

Pleasing To Fans. manner which was mighty pleas- wiffing. The locals counted again Mr. and Mrs. George Weber had occasion to argue with Um- MacDonald was walked, scoring have returned to their home in pire Morley Bryce. It was one on Carriveau's double. Johnson MacMillan after a short stay here of those heated discussions which was an easy infield out, retiring are liable to occur in any ball the side. game. Those things happen and The Glants scored a lone tally Miss Bryce has left the city for are forgotten but Walker's atti- n the first as the result of well-

> local followers of the national enth. type of a trouble maker but one Due to the closeness of the conof those who are fighting for test the Giants failed to produce their team to win every minute. their usual comic antics. This is the type of manager who has put many a team in the fore-

> A large number of local young people attended the dance at Ceach Walker on the evening be

Rev. Father Schevers left the city today for Kimberly, Wis., where he will atend the 25th anniversary of Rev. Fr. Van Nistlenay's ordination.

#### The Liberty Cafe Announces

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# **COLORED TEAM** TAKES DOUBLE

ideal of patriotism in the princi- Drizzling Rain Stops Afternoon Game At End Of Eighth Inning.

Drizzling showers in the eighth Gonyea then read the Declara- inning of the Illinois Giants-Mantion of Independence, and this istique fracas, halted the proceedwas followed by the oration of lings in that period, and the locals on the short end of a five to two Burns' slugging was a big factor Call, John Matson and Claude patriotism; holding as patriots score. Had the game gone to a in pushing the Rock Islanders upfinish, it is very probable that a wards in the percentage column. into different narration might herein In one game alone he smashed out

Displaying a brand of ball that plate. foregoing is effected. He attri- was superb at all times, the locals buted the progress made by Am- entered the second argument tovad determined to avenge the deformed in brilliant fashion, every in for their share of honors.

Vassau and Pee Wee Gibson engaged in a twirling duel, the honors being even. Akers, who ususeveral selections prior to the op- ideal, the ideal of democracy. ally scintillates at his old post The orator also referred to the at short, was a little off color conditions now existing in other yesterday, three glaring errors being chalked up against the dusky player. Carriveau played a bang-up game at second, grabbing

Tebo, 1b ....4 0

Gibson, p \_\_\_\_2 0 0 0 Totals \_\_\_ 36 5 9 26 8 2 Umpires, Rice, Rev. Fr. Specht.

Russ, c \_\_\_\_4 2 3 9

MORNING GAME. mated at about nine hundred. Marshal of the Day

nois Giants, making their season's The locals, under the new manheader with the Illinois Giants agement of Fred M. Walker, late Walker's initial appearance in a fathom the charms of the one dus- floats. The few cars entered in

swaps in the melee. Two

Score Twice in First. Manistique scored twice in the ficed by Potter, and scored on Tebo's double. Tebo scored when He started right off fighting Vassau doubled to left. MacDonfor Manistique's honors in a ald and Meyers retired the side by ing to the fans. At one time he in their half of the ninth, after

tude in attempting to gain a bunched hits; scored two more in point for Manistique struck a the sixth via a similar manner, responsive chord in the hearts of and annexed another in the sev-

The game was well Walker has all the earmarks throughout, fast fielding and some of a "fighting manager," not the good clouting featuring the fray, Notable improvements were

made in the morale of the personel, and each of the local crew entered the game prepared to do their best. An insuiring talk by fore, serving as a basis for the "go get 'em" spirit of the squad.

Manistique: AB R H PO Wilson, cf --- 3 1 Potter, c ---- 2 0 Vassau, If \_\_\_ 3 0 MacDon'ld, 3b 4 0 Meyers, rf --- 4 0 Welholter, ss 4 0 Carvaveau, 2b 3 0 Harding, 3b \_5 0 Easley, cf \_\_\_3 0 Rogers, lf \_\_\_4 1 A. Smith, 1b \_4 1

J. Smith, rf \_\_4 0 Akers, 88 ----4 Radeliff, p --- 4 1 1 1 Totals \_\_\_ 37 4 10 27 12

Rector Announces Sunday Schedule

Rev. George S. Walton, Rec-tor of St. Alban's Church, an-nounces the following schedule for Sunday, the third Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at eight o'clock a. m. Holy Communion and sermon at ten-thirty.

# CHARLIE BURNS, U. P. "SWAT KING" NINTH STREET IS COMING BACK

Charlie Burns, "swat king" in apper peninsula baseball circles. is coming back to Manistique and a cordial welcome is awaiting him onhis return which is expected to be today. Burns left the Manistique baseball club a couple of weeks ago to join the Rock Island Illinois, club. While lecal fans regretted his departure they were chief business before the Gladhappy to see Charlie get a chance

in faster company. Charlie is coming back, not be cause he didn't make good with Rock Island, but because the lure were compelled to leave the field of the north was irresistible. four safeties in five times at the

Accepts Offer.

When Manistique needed a man this week the local club official; wired Charlie and asked him fi he would return. The affirmative tive to the width of the pavement reply brought joy to the club and the design of construction, member of the personnel coming members and to thehost of fans ending with the original plans and who are great admirers of the

second sacker. The return of Burns means that change. an important gap will be filled in the local line-up. Johnson will be relieved of infield duty entirely and will be given a better and Superior avenues, which will chance o keep his arm in shape for mound duty at any time. Most important of all, however, is the fact that Manistique's chances at thruogh the return of the diminu-

### **HUNDREDS VISIT** CITY YESTERDAY

Hundreds of visitors walked the thoroughfares of the city yesterday, hundreds more were on hand to witness the various events, in interests, such as garages, to conappropriate testimony to Independence Day. From the boom of the cannon early in the morning. o up to the display of fireworks last evening, there was not one idle moment, and visitors who thronged the city left here this morning fully satisfied and recompensed for their while in Manistique dur-

The parade, though short in its duration, contained several notemarch swept by the waiting extend from Delta to the Soo line worthy features, and as the line of t srowds, was given a round of ap-Before a morning crowd esti- plause. The parade was led by plant. Of Local Ball Club Manistique submitted to a 5-4 Wright, and Miss Liberty on pavement construction will be apverdict at the hands of the Illi- horseback, impersonated by the proximately \$12,900. \$1,425 of in the troupe. young and pretty Miss Gierke, Leo which will be paid by the city. Fred M. Walker, coach of base- debut at the local lot. Plenty of MacNamara and Clifford Jackson The agreesments on the remainder ball at the Michigan Agricultural thrills were furnished the crowd. | bore the colors, and they were followed by detectives on a serious criminal thrills were furnished the crowd. bearing the American flag, and the regalia of their company.

W. O. W. Band Plays. the truth one lota. Although he collect four bingles off his deliv- decorated, and showed forth spientestants. Cars were driven by Miss Roma Baker, Louis Anderscore of others. The canning club of the county was represented by a beautifully decorated float bearing

the colors of Hiawatha. Jimmy Cox, attired and equip ped like a giant ostrich, occasioned many a scare, when he essayed to John Barleycorn seemed to have been revived temporarily when beer wagon was resurrected and hauled in the parade. Placards over the rickety beer transport near future. was an eye sore to several standers on, while the old toper seated near a keg, made one pause in retrospect.

A giant elephant followed th beer wagon, and occasionally would slip his trunk to the crowd, to the keg, hither and thither, and this created much merriment. All in all, though brief, the parade was a splendid one, and goes to reveal the industry of the committee in charge of that event.

# BOXING BOUTS ARE POSTPONED

Rain yesterday afternoon not only dampened the city streets, but likewise the ardor and high hopes held by a large number of would-be aspirants for pugilistic tame. Whether conditions were responsible for the cancellation of a lengthy program of boxing bouts which were to have been staged last evening at the court house square as one of the fea-tures of the Fourth of July enter-Boys of younger age and those

rounding into their twenties had been eagerly awaiting the opportunity to getting a crack at some opponent who they had figured would "kiss the canvas." That a large number of healthy bouts were in store for the fans was indicated by the number who had registered their intention of entering for the prize money. Hopes are being entertained that it will; be possible to stage this event at some later celebration which will be held here.

In the meantime, the boys are telling what they would have done yesterday afternoon had the chance been afforded them. All of which illustrates the interest which was general in all of the events in the city's big Fourth of July program.

William Heins of Hunt's Spur

Gladstone spent a quiet but IS DISCUSSED enjoyable day yesterday in its observance of the Fourth of July holiday. From the bang of the first firecracker in the early hours of the morning to the last dance of the Fourth of July ball the city's part in the proposed last evening the Fourth was an construction of a cement concrete old-time Independence day. pavement on Ninth street, was the

The holiday brought particular enjoyment to the children due to stone city commissioners at their the fact that they were permitted meeting Thursday night, adjournthe use of small fireworks and they were busy during the day All members of the commission with the fire crackers, torpedoes, were present, Mayor I. N. Bushand cap guns, with the candles ong, Jackson Stephenson, Milton and sky rockets appearing in the evening. Hawkins, as well as City Manager A large number of Gladstone

Service men of the city were

in Escanaba for a part of the day

stone float, "Lest We Forget,"

MOVIES SHOWN

charge, but manages to elude his

What happens is told in "Souls

for Sale," the story of a girl's

game, which shows at the Com-

RACE IN "THE

"All my life I've been afraid of

horses," says the man who rides

"The Hottentot" to victory in a

dangerous race. He fears horses

more than anything else and still

he wins on one of the most excit-

ing steeplechases ever filmed. He

wins both the race and the girl in

the case. And he does it on sheer

Everyone thrills to deeds that

dare, to cheery courage. And

Thomas H. Ince's comedy drama

at the Lyric theatre. Sam is fear-

less on the seas and has braved

trifles like typhoons and the wild

Albert Peterson has arrived

from Flint to visit here at the

men of the Cannibal Isles.

home of his parents.

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Sirloin \_\_\_\_\_25c and 28c

Beef Pot Roast \_\_\_\_\_\_15c

Rib Roast, Rolled \_\_\_\_\_22c

Pure Lard \_\_\_\_\_\_14c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Pork Chops or Roast \_\_\_\_\_2lc

Creamery Butter, (Delta-Made) \_\_\_40c

Pure Cane Sugar, 100 lb. sack \_\_\_\_\$8.00

Large Can Milk \_\_\_\_\_\_10c

Crystal Market

HOTTENTOT"

munity theatre today.

THRILLING`

STORY OF THE

slips to freedom.

captors.

F. R. Buechner and City Attorney families spent a part of the day Glenn W. Jackson, who has just at the Van Cleve tourist park, returned from his activities in an enjoying picnic outings and bathimportant law case at Munising. ers took advantage of the open-No protest was made at the preliminary hearing on the Ninth the Booster club. strereet project but considerable In the afternoon the Mardiscussion was entered into relaquette-Gladstone game at the lo-

cal diamond drew a big crowd of fans to see the contest between association leaders and the Marrecommendations of Manager quette club. Buechner being adopted without The annual ball given by the enjoyable affair from every

ment thirty-eight feet over all in the business block between Delta make the width adequate for both present and future traffic needs Beyond this first block of pavetournament fund ment, the street will be thirty feet the plate will be greatly enhanced across as the original street, as laid out, parrows down at a point; about eighty feet south of the insessions. The Gladstone service men also formed a large delega-tion in the parade, and the Gladtersection of Third and Ninth

To accommodate the business section the valley type of curb and gutter will be used in the section, such as exists in the first block south of Delta avenue. This will make it possible for business struct a continuous strip of cement concrete up to the outside edge of the abutting sidewalk. The regular type of combination

ed along the balance of the street. The state will construct twenty feet from Ninth and Delta to the city limits. The city's construction, extending the twenty-foot pavement on either side, to form the wide concrete roadway, will

derived and according to frontage.

The county commission is now awaiting plans and specifications, from the state and the members of the board will review these and break into the moving picture ommendations needed including in this, the cty's portion of pavement. The city and state bids will be contract let at the same time.

Gives Figures. Manager Buechner submitted tentative figures on the proposed Minnesota avenue thirty-foot pavement extension from Eleventh to Fourteenth. It was pointed out in this connection, that the excessive amount of excavation which would be required in the construction of the pavement burdensome in some cases.

Definite action on the proposal will be taken at some time in the that's one reason why everyone will love the character of Sam Harrington in "The Hottentot,"

Henry Kaempf will leave today for Marquette where he will-visit his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hurd.

# CLASSIFIED ADS.

# QUIET DAY MARKS FOURTH THREE HURT IN BAD AUTO **OBSERVANCE**

Stewart, coilided with a Nash Six, on the local diamond driven by Herbert Lundmark, at

was returning from a dance. Dr. Stewart, in company with two entertainment that the colored other men, was going toward Es-

According to the account of the accident given, Lundmark saw the car approaching and turned out to the mound for Gladstone. give it room to pass. The drivers, ing of the bath house erected by however, seemingly misjudged their distance and a second later the cars collided, the force of the collision throwing the big car off the road over on its side.

Hand Cut. Lundmark, the driver, had his glass, the arteries being severed. volunteer firemen of the city clos-, and his right hip injured was game. ed the celebration. The party, an rushed to the office of a Gladstone physician for immediate medical standpoint, opened at 9 o'clock attention. Two other passengers with dancing until 2 o'clock, the in the Nash were slightly injured. Arcadians playing. The proceeds Sidney Findon, receiving bruises of the party will be given to the about the head and face and Ted Feldt, injuries to his left leg.

None of the other passengers o the Nash were hurt and the occuattending the legion convention pants of the coupe were uninwrecked.

#### attracted wide attention as one of the most beautiful in the pa- RETURN AFTER ATTENDING WEDDING misse

Mrs. Fred G. Forbes and son, IN PICTURE Kenneth, of this city, and Mrs Victor Gustafson of Nahma. have returned from The whirlwind courtship of where they attended the wedding handsome and mysterious Owen of Miss Lillian Camp of Chicago Scudder has hardly given Remem- to Theodore Gustafson, son of a blaze started when a pile of ties Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson of Nahfuture husband, but a terrible realization of his untrustworthi-

The wedding ceremony was ness comes to her as their express bride's parents in Chicago Sat-Taking advantage of a stop, Men urday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson, who company is making a desert pic- are now motoring through lower grandsons, Mason Holms and ture and Mem becomes an extra here the latter part of next week to spend a part of their hency-Her suspicions of Scudder were well founded. He is apprehended moon in Gladstone and at the Gustafson home in Nahma.

#### GLADSTONE MEETS GIANTS HERE TODA

Manager "Lefty" Gervals and his team-mates, leaders of the upper peninsula association, since their smashing victory over Escanaba Thursday afternoon will play the third game of the four several others narrowly escaped day holiday series this afternoon, being seriously hurt when a Chev- when they meet the Illinois rolet coupe, driven by Dr. D. D. Giants, the colored aggregation

The Giants, who are making o'clock Friday morning near tour of this part of the country, have a string of victories to their Lundmark, with a party of credit, and the colored bunch Gladstone young people in the car, promises to furnish a good game of ball, in addition to the usual boys provide for the fans.

Koendorfer, an Iron Mountain pitcher who handles great ball, according to all reports, will take

lowed their home team to leadership in the upper peninsula association will be out in full force this afternoon and indica tions are that the ball park w be packed.

Gladstone will end the four right hand badly cut by the flying day series tomorrow when they go to Marquette for a return

#### Near Tornado Center On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ackley at daughter, Miss Helen, have r turned to Gladstone after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Akron, O., and Pittsburgh, Pa Mr. and Mrs. Ackley and their daughter, narrowly escaped being in the storm center at Lorain, devastated by a tornado. Their train, as it happened, was five hours late, and by this fortunate incident they missed being in the tornado re

## Tie Blaze Calls Out Department

The fire department was called out Friday morning to extinguish near the Soo line track at North Tenth street, caught fire. The fire was extinguished in a few minutes, is flying across a Western desert. performed at the home of the with little damage being done to

> Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson and for Stuben where they will spend the week-end.

George Bergeon has arrived here from Milwaukee to viete parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bergeon.

# |Community Theatre

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"BOYS TO BOARD"

# Tigers Lose A Double Header GIANTS BREAK EVEN ON 4TH

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# NABILITY TO HIT BASEBALL BAD INNING

Davis Holds Detroit To New York \_\_\_\_ 46 24 Two Hits In Seven Innings.

Detroit, July 4-St. Louis | St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 27 ook a double header from Detroit today 5 to 3 and 3 to 2. In-abits of the Tigers to hit either Vangilder in the morning affair or Davis in the afternoon was responsible for the Detroit des Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 39 eat. Davis held the Tigers to St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 35 ; 33 two hits in seven innings, but Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 34 was replaced by Danforth be- Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 34 cause of wildness. Morning Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 32

ST LOUIS ABRHOAE Tobin, rf --- 4 1 2 0 0 0 McMillan, 2b 4 0 0 3 3 0 Sisler, 1b \_\_\_4 1 2 10 0 0

William, 1f \_4 2 2 2 2 0 1

Jacobson, cf 4 0 1 5 0 0

Ricd, 3b \_\_\_3 1 2 0 2 0

P. Ceffins, c \_4 0 1 4 0 0

Gerbar, ss \_\_4 0 0 2 4 0

Vangilder, p 3 0 0 1 3 0 Totals \_\_\_34 5 10 27 12 1

DETROIT ABR H Burke, 2b \_\_\_4 0 0 2 0 Cobb, cf \_\_\_\_4 0 1 2 1 0 Manush, If \_\_3 0 1 4 0 Heilmann, rf 3 1 Blue, 1b --- 4 0 Rigney, ss --4 0 0 3 5 0 Jones 3b ---4 1 2 1 1 1 Bassey, c ---4 0 1 7 1 2 Bass, c, c ... 4 0 1 7 1 2 W. Coffins, p 3 0 0 0 4 0 Totals \_\_\_33 2, 8 27 15

St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_ 200 000 003-5 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_000 100 100 -2 Two base hits, Bassler, Blue. Three base hits, Williams. Stolen bases, Rice. Double plays, Vangilder to Gerber, Vangilder o Sisler. Bassler to Burke. Left on base, St. Louis 3, Detroit 6. Base on balls, off Van-gilder 1. W. Collins 1. Struck out by Vargilder - 2; W. Collins 6. Hit by pitcher, by Vangilder (Manush). Umpires, Hilderand, Connolly and Rowland. Time 2:12.

Afternoon Game. ST. LOUIS ABR H O A Tobin, rf \_\_\_2 1 0 3 0 McMillan, 2b 5 0 3 2 3 Sisler, 1b \_\_\_4 0 0 8 0 Williams, If \_4 0 0 1.0 0 Abo, 3b \_\_\_\_3 0 1 1 2 0 evereid, c \_\_4 0

Burke, 2b \_\_3 Cobb, cf \_\_\_4 Manush, lf \_\_5 Heilmann, rf 3 Blue, 1b \_\_\_\_4 1 Rigney, ss --4 Jones, 3b \_\_\_3 Pratt, 3b --- 1 Bassler, c -- 0 Woodall, c

-Batted for Wells in 7th. Ran for Bassler in 7th,

Louis 8, Detroit 12. Base on them won the second set,
bills, off Davis 8, Wells 2, John Miss Wills fought doggedly for
l. Struck out, by Davis 4, every point, but she fought caupanforth 1. Wells 1. Hits, off tiously and caution could not
David 2 to 7 tentings off Davis avail against Miss McKane when rand. Time 2:24.

Washington, July 4.— New York took both ends of the holiday card here today, Bush got a 4 to 2 decision over Zachary and Russell in the morning game and Jones won 2 to 0 in a prison cell to arrest him for contempt of court.

Police brought David Barnett of Balham, England, out of a prison cell to arrest him for contempt of court.

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Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased. Mary Peiffer, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the Fourteenth day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

New York 000 003 010-4 10 0 Washing'n 100 010 000-2 9 0 Bush and Hofmann, Schang; Zachary, Russell and Ruel,

New York 000 000 002-2 4 2 Washing'n 000 000 000-0 7 0 w York 600 000 002—2 4 2 MACKS TAKE TWO.
Philadelphia, July 4.—Philadelphia took both the morn-

STANDINGS. National League.

Chicago \_\_\_\_\_\_ 40 28
Brooklyn \_\_\_\_\_ 37 32
Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 34 33 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 37 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 28 American League.

Washington \_\_\_\_ 41 New York \_\_\_\_ 38 Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 34 . 36 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 27

American Association. Louisville ----Indianapolis \_\_\_ 39 Columbus \_\_\_\_ 35 Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 34 Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ 32

Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 29

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. St. Louis 11-5; Chicago 5-0. Philadelphia 5-2; New York 2-8 Boston 5-1; Brooklyn 1-0. Cincinnati 4-8; Pittsburgh 2-0.

American League. St. Louis 5-3; Detroit 2-2. New York 4-2; Washington 2-0. Cleveland 8-3; Chicago 5-4. Philadelphia 8-6; Boston 3-4. American Association. Toledo 11-0; Columbus 3-3.

St. Paul 9-21; Minneapolis 6-8. Kansas City 11-7; Milwaukee Louisville 5-8; Indianapolis 4-7.

Tennis Leadership Goes To Kathleen McHane, British Champ.

(By The Associated Press.) Wimbledon, England, July 4 .-The tennis title that Mile. Su- Lantz, cf \_\_\_ 5 0 0 2 0 0 zahne Lenglen, the French star, Bourke, if \_\_ 4 0 0 1 0 olpion, Miss Kathleen McKane, when in a magnificient, thrilling match, she triumphed by a narrow margin over the champion woman player of the United States, Miss Helen Wills. The score, 4-6, 6-4. 6-4, does not give a true indication of how slim was the margin of strength in favor of the victor. Mile. Lenglen had reached the semi-finals in the Wimbledon tournament, but was forbidden by her doctors to continue further play, and thus was unable to defend her title.

Miss McKane, to win the championship today, had to make an uphill struggle, as Miss Wills, after taking the first set, led in the second at four games to one. When her cause became-desperate, Miss McKane was wise enough to throw aside the con-

Dave 2 in 7 innings, off Dauss avail against Miss McKane when the second of the 1; off Danforth 3 in 2; she was taking brave risks and succeeding with them. In the Hit by pitcher, by Dark (Heil- final set, the American champion Winning pitcher Davis; won what seemed to be the critiosing pitcher Wells: Umpires cal fifth game and led at 3 games Rowland, Connolly and Hilde- to 2, but the British woman would not be denied het victory. Once more she evened the score,

Connally, McWeeney, Leverette and Schalk. Second game:

Clevel'd 000 020 100 0-3 9 1 Chicago 010 020 000 1-4 10 2 Dawson, Coveleskie and Myatt; Lyons and Crouse,

IS EXPENSIVE MARQUETTE, 3-1

Frenzied Stanza Allows Bowman Of The Visitors Munising To Cop First Battle.

Escanaba tossed away a perfect-.420 ly good ball game in a single inning yesterday when Munising took the long end of a 7 to 5 score in quette baseball crew pitched the first game and Henline hit a the first of a three game series at visitors to a 3 to 1 victory over homer off Dean in the second South Park yesterday. During the Gladstone this afternoon. He al- game first five innings of the battle Es- lowed but three scattered hits. Gladstone, but in the sixth inning but these combined with errors Holke. the balloon ascended. In that inn- caused by a wet field were sufing four hits, two errors and a ficient to allow the Prison City player hit by a pitched ball netted nine to score three runs. Munising a total of six runs. For A good sized crowd turned out

Get Early Lead. Escanaba took a three run lead in the second inning when Schwal- Illinois Colored Giants is expect- line; Dean, Ryan, Maun and .478 bach smashed out a home run ed to prove one of the features Gowdy, Alnsmith. .444 him and in the fifth Ohlin repeat- the largest crowds ever attend-.408 ed the feat, but the bases were ing a baseball game on the local clear when his hit was recorded. diamond is expected to turn out. Escanaba made a desperate effort to stage a ninth inning rally but the rally died aborning after a single run had been shoved across Urquhart, rf 4 0 2 1 the pan.

Munising brought to Escanaba yesterday one of the strongest Enblom, 1b \_2 0 0 16 teams to play at South Park this season, playing errorless ball Yamba, lf -- 4 0 0 through every inning of the battle. Zaulinden, 2b 4 0 1 1 2 Escanaba suffered more than Alexander, c 2 2 2 6 2 Munising, apparently from the fact Bowman, p \_\_4 0 0 1 7 that the entire game was played with a slippery ball, with a steady drizzle of rain falling from the beginning to the end of the game.

Battle Again Today. The two teams will meet again Derouin, 3b \_3 0 1 0 today in the second battle of the Knapp, If --- 4 0 0 0 series at South Park.

MUNISING ABRHOA Sandstrom, rf 4 1 1 0 McDonald, 2b 4 0 0 Smith, 3b \_\_\_ 5 2 2 2 1 Sherbarth, If\_ 4 1 1 0 1 0 | x-Batted for Kircher in 9th. Jenny, 1b \_\_\_ 5 0 1 11 1

ESCANABA ABR H O A Boyle, 2b \_\_\_ 4 0 2 1 4 this afternoon to a British cham- Walch, 1b \_\_ 4 1 2 9 1 0 Perrow, rf \_\_ 2 Sc'walbach, 3b 4 2 1 1 0 Beyers, p \_\_\_\_ 4 0 1 1 2 Totals\_\_\_34 5 6 27 10

Score By Innings: Munising \_\_\_\_ 000 006 010--7 Um Escanaba \_\_\_\_ 030 100 001--5 jolm. Home runs-Schwalbach, Olin.

Bases on balls-Off Lane 4; off Beyers 4. Struck out-By Lane 6; Beyers &. Hit by pitcher - McDonald, Sandstrom, Corey.

June 20th, 1924. July 4th, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_000 010 200\_\_\_3

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_000 010 201\_\_2

Two base hits, Gerber, Severeld, Three base hits, McMillan,
Danforth. Sacrifices, Davis, Tobin, Gerber. Double plays, Rigney to Burke. Left on base, St.
Louis 8, Detroit 12. Base on balls, off Davis 8, Wells 2 Lohn.

Menough to throw aside the connethods and caution that usually characterizes her play. Venturing everything, she abandoned the back court and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanba in said county, on or before the 2th day of October A.

Notice is hereby given that four months trom the Sixteenth day of June A. D.
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Double plays, Right and the probate of the probat

June 20, 1924.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the Sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1924.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

June 21, 1924. July 11, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Games Of Holiday

New York, July 4-The New York Giants boke even in the holiday double header Philadelphia here today, winning the first game 8 to 2 and losing the second contest 5 to 2. Ross Young hit his seventh (Special)—Bowman of the Mar- home run of the season in the

In the seventh inning of the canaba held the visitors scoreless, Borman of the local aggrega- second game, with Meusel and showing a far better article of tion also pitched some high class Jackson on base, Groh hit into baseball than on Thursday against ball, allowing only seven hits, a triple play, Ford to Sand to

BOSTON TAKES TWO.

to Stengel and Osborne's wild

throw beyond first on McInnis'

bunt, allowing Stengel to score

Boston \_\_200 000 30x-5 10 1

Taylor; McNamara and O'Neil.

berry; Genewich and Gibson.

REDS GRAB DOUBLE.

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Brooklyn 000 000 000-0 3 2

R. H. E.

R. H. E.

Protect your Health

Budweiser

Also manufacturers of

**GRAPE BOUQUET** 

A-B GINGER ALE

**BEVO** MALT-NUTRINE

Buy by the case from your Dealer

National Grocer Company

Escanaba, Mich.

Boston back in sixth place.

First game:

Second game:

in the first game.

Afternoon game:

Why take chance

It's thoroughly aged - not

green or unfinished. Consume

the quality products of

the House of

Anheuser-Busch

St. Louis

First game:

First game: Phfl. \_\_\_\_000 010 100-2 7 New York 102 202 01x-8 11 1 Batteries: Ring, Couch and J. good measure Smith slammed the for the contest notwithstanding Wilson; Barnes and Snyder. ball over the back field fence in the steady drizzle which fell Second game: Phil. \_\_\_\_210 101 000-5 11 2 the seventh for a home run drive. throughout the major part of New York 100 000 010-2 10 1 Bateries: Mitchell and Hen- Eastern Crews

Tomorrow's contest with the

the game.

Allows But Three

Scattered Hits.

Gladstone, Mich., July 4-

Box Score. The box score follows: Marquette ABRHOA Belanger, 3b 4 1 Henne, cf \_\_5 0 1 1 Bousca, ss \_\_3 0 0 1 2 Totals \_\_\_32 3 7 27 18

Gladstone ABRHOA Feeney, ss \_\_3 1 0 0 Desilets, cf \_\_3 · 0 0 1 Gervais, 1b \_4 0 1 14 2 1 White, c \_\_\_\_3 0 0 7 1 Borman, p \_\_4 0 1 0 3 E Kircher, 2b \_1 0 0 4 5 01 Murphy, rf \_\_2 0 0 1 0 0 Bovin, rf \_\_\_1 0 0 0 0 0 Johnson x --1 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_29 1 3 27 15 3 Score by innings: Boyak, c \_\_\_\_ 4 1 1 9 1 0 Marquette \_\_\_\_100 010 001-3 Lane, p \_\_\_\_ 5 1 1 1 2 0 Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_001 000 000-1

Summary: Three base hits, Belanger, Two base hits, Henne, Alexan-

Stolen bases, Alexander 3. 0 Derouin, Gervais, Borman. Davis, p \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 0 0 has held against all the world Olin, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 3 1 2 Bousca, Desilets, White, Borman.

Walch 1b 4 1 2 9 1 0 Sacrifices, Urquhart, Belanger, and Gooch. Base on balls, off Bowman 4; off Borman 3. Struck out, by Bowman 6; by

1 Borman 4. man (Alexander). man 1 Umpires, Gravelle and

Hit by pitched ball, by Bor-Wild pitches, Bowman 3; Bor-

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING HONORS GO TO MURPHY

(By The Associated Press.) North Randall, Cleveland, O. UP-BAYS LOSE TO Defeat Philadelphia Both July 4-The victories of Etta Druin in the Tavern "Steak" and Fritzie Mac in the 2:16 trot marked today's Grand Circuit racing here.

> Etta Drulen, driven by Thomas Murphy, Syracuse, won the second \$5,000 purse for his stables this week. Baron Worthy having captured the Edwards on Tueswith day. It was the fourth time Murphy won the classic in saven years. Taking the lead before reach-

ing the half mile post in the first two miles. Etta never was headed. With the Etawah mare ruled out, Walter Cox's 1lo Guy, took the consolation heat. Fritzie Mac furnished one of

the biggest upsets in Grand Circuit history. After finishing third to Jim Clark in the first heat, Fritzie, driven by his own? er, W. A. McGeath, Montpelier, Ind., won the next two heats, in which Jim Clarke broke. Grand Rapids, Mich., man who held the only \$10 result ticket, collected \$2.175.50.

Philadelphia, July 4 .-- With the

Boston, July 4-Boston took exception of the victory by the Deboth games of the holiday bill troit lioat Club, all the honors in from Brooklyn this afternoon bethe annual people's day regatta on hind the excellent pitching of the Schuylkill, river today went to McNamara and Genewich. The Philadelphia and other eastern scores were 5 to 1 and 1 to 0. The single run of the second crews. Of the nincteen rowing events game came in the 8th on a walk

16 were won by oarsmen from this city, New York, Washington and Detroit each gaining a single confrom first. The double win put quest.

Detroit's lone triumph was turned in by V. H. Wehmeyer when he finished at least six lengths ahead Brooklyn 000 001 000-1 7 2 of Ralph Roberts, of the Bachelors | will do an care Press. Barge Club of Philadelphia, in in-Batteries: Doak, Henry and termediate singles sculls.

Boston \_\_000 000 01x-1 4 U London - American sailors have frocks. It has been decreed that Batteries: Osborne and Detaken to menocles and walking society women and everyone else sticks like ducks to water. Men must wear revealing dresses this Papineau, 1318 Ludington St. Liberal re-quilic of the American Training Squad- summer. Silk knickers also have ron bought up all the canes and become extremely popular for LOST-Pocketbook at carnival grounds, Pittsburgh, July 4-The Reds monocl's at Torquay, the English summer wear. defeated the Pirates in both the south coast resort, and called for morning and afternoon games more. A case of 500 monocels July 4, 1924 today, the scores being 8 to 0 was rushed there from London to and 4 to 2. Luque was invincible supply the demand.

Modern methods of whale-kill-ing have become so effective that there is danger of the great sea \_\_\_000 000 000-0 4 1 there is danger of the great sea manuages disappearing from routhern waters.

June, A. B. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Batteries: Luque and Hargrave; Kremer, Yde and Gooch. southern waters. Cin. \_\_\_\_110 001 001-4 8 1

Pitts. \_\_\_000 011 000-2 9 2 Batteries: Rixey. Benton and early in the second inning of the Hargrave: Meadows, Morrison and Gooch.

Second game after the Cubs pounded him for five hits.

First game: R. H. E. Chicago \_\_000 000 000—0 7 3 of said estate be granted to Agnes Guarde-puls Lemarb, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. All the forenoon, at said probate office, be and work received before noon finished same

cago and St. Louis divided Aldridge and Hartnett; Sothe- It is Further Ordered, That public notice honors in a double header today; The Cardinals taking the first game when Sothoron, pitching Chicago \_\_320 000 100 \_6 10 0 successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in The Escanaba Daily Press, a

good bail, shut out Chicago, 11 to St. Louis 000 200 300-5 9 1 newspaper printed and circulated in said 0. The Cubs took the second Wheeler, Keen and O'Farrell; county. geme, 6 to 5, Grantham driving Bell, Dickerman and Nelbergall, out a three-base hit. Bell left Gonzales.

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NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED LESS THAN 15 CENTS.

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FOR SALE—A brand new dising room table, brand new-rug, new garden bose. Inquire 916 First Ave South. 749-183-6t

FOR SALE-Kalamasoo celery plants. 224 Lake Shore Drive. 777-186-3t

FOR SALE—One bird's eye maple chiffon ier. 507 So. 12th St. 789-186-3t

FOR SALE-Polished steel top stove, Pen-

insula. Burns wood or coal. Mrs. John Novack, 212 First Ave. So. Phone 1365-J. 779-187-5t

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774-186-3t.

Escanaba, Mich.

No 1115, Indianapolis, Indiana.

cottage. Address E, care of Press.

will do all the driving. Address R. A. M., care Press. 847-187-5t

NEW FROCKS EYEFUL.

Dame Fashion is transparent

of said estate be granted to Agnes Guarde

Judge of Probate

A true copy. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate.

Parls The latest caprice of

ertion, one cent per word.

The Classified advertising as the Daily Press are as follows:

Cash on receipt of invesce. Phone 693.

FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat Se floor in Railway Co-op Bidg. Inquir

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping. Inquire 1800 Seco Ave. South. Phone 421-W. 754-185-4 FOR RENT-All modern five room cote 753-188-121 FOR RENT Furnished rooms, 410 South Organ

FOR RENT-Modern upper flat with outside purch. 1310 Third Ave. So. Phone 909. FOR RENT-6 room house wit Auerbach, 304 South 14th St. 773-186-3t

FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light after housekeeping. 210 No. 11th St. 759-185-3t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 200 South 7 1 6th Street. Phone 1397-J. 841-184-31-11 WANTED-To get in touch with some one going to FOR RENT Furnished rooms near post-Seattle, Tacoma or Portland. South.

Win Most Events | Call phone 713 or 5, or write to 818 South 2nd Avenue, So. | South 2nd Avenue, So. | South 2nd Avenue, So. | So. |

LOST AND FOUND

WANTED—Insurance salesmen for policy | TAKEN—Arvid Johnson bicycle from Carvisti providing benefits of \$100.00 monthly nival Grounds. Liberal reward for real sickness or accident, \$5,000 principal sum, quarterly promium \$9.00. Liberal contract. unequaled service. Capable men should sell this last word in Health and Accident Insurance. Write Federal, P. O. Box LOST 4 milk coupon books on south side teril of city. Finder return to Licul. Milk Plant and receive reward.

LOST Tire carrier with license plate No. WANTED TO BUY 5 or 6 room house or 411-882. Finder return to or notify Andrew Bonno, 305 Sixteenth Street South. IT

WANTED I am leaving on an auto trip LOST Between Cooks and Nahma Juneto Boston soon and want some mature, sensible male companion who would enjoy such a trip and be suitable company. I

tion, one black leather two-compartment bag. Contents chiefly vacuum cups. Notify Postoffice Box 56, Escanaba. LOST-Finder of purse lost between if they return the rosaries and key

\$88 in cash, hospital ticket and receipt for same. Finder please return to Fred containing Legion card, driver's license and about \$30 in cash. Reward if return-

Stephen Sarrell at Hardwood. 844-157-26

LOST-Red leather pocketbook containing

ed to Press Office. FOUND-Wrist watch at the Fair Grounds Tuesday evening. Owner may have same by calling 1096-J. 778-186-3t

July 4, 1924

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of De ta.
At a session of said Court, held at the LOST B'ack grip case, 18 inches long, on 1897.

MISCELLANEOUS

Guardepuls, deceased.

Agnes Guardepuls Lemarb, widow and HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders, heir at law, having filed in said court her may be left at the Boston Store. Laura petition praying that the administration Laviolette, 202 N. 18th St. Phone 747-W.

70-YEAR-OLD ARTIST. London-The exhibit that has bio attracted most attention at the Dorein Leigh galleries recently was ings of Mrs. Mary Busk, 70-yearold artist. Her drawings were of scenes in Sicily, the Alps and England. Mrs. Busk is a self-taughtartist and has been painting since the age of 14.

DOUBLE PLAY. Mae So Freddie is teaching of

Rac-Yes, and when I asked him what a squeeze play was, I: think he put one over on me.-

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

The Frobate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the sixteenth day of June

A. Hughitt, Deceased.

Herbert J. Hughitt; Frederic E. Hughitt and Orrin N. Hughitt, executors, haveing filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

of said estate.

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

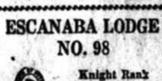
It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.:

Register of Probate.

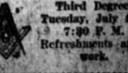
DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday Of Each Month.





Wednesday,

Delta Lodge No. 195



height of La Follette enthusiasm

to the cold business of perfecting

convention organization, turned the delegates' thoughts to the various committees selected today.

The credentials committee tonight

was trying to wind up its job with

the hope of having a complete convention roll ready for the open-

ing of the sessions tomorrow. The

resolutions committee received a

big batch of typewritten or printed

platform proposals and the organ-

ization and campaign committee

started wrestling with its chief

problem, the proposal that some

sort of a definite candidate be per-

fected so that the activities en-

gendered by the LaFollette candi-

dacy would not sink into innocu-

ous desuetude after the 1924 cam-

'All these committees, as well as

platform of the convention is to

be adopted. LaFollette endorsed

for the presidency and the selec-

Despite the size of this task

convention leaders said they ex-

A THOUGHT

A man that flattereth his neigh-

bor spreadeth a net for his feet.

The lie that flatters I abhor the

Train No. 217, on the Chicago

hours late into Escanaba yester-

day afternoon because of a de-

railment south of Oshkosh. Chi-

cago and Milwauke newspapers

did not arrive here until last

night. No one was injured in the

Scouts Between

11 and 12 A. M.

The physical examinations for

the Girl Scouts who plan on at-

tending the Girl Scout Camp at

Garth will be held at the library

today between the hours og 11

and 12 a. m., and not 10 and 11

o'clock as previously announced.

People, who know an aviator al-

ways grab the paper to see if he

COMPENSATION.

THE BIG SALE!

was the one who fell.

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Store of Quality Goods-Better Values Always.

Continues for

Another Day

That mighty bargain event that broke sell-

ing records days before the 4th.

Have Decided to

Continue the Sale

Today---Saturday

Giving stay-over 4th of July celebrants an opportunity to

share in final end-of-season reductions in effect in

all parts of the store.

Let The "Red"

Price Cards

be your guide—They point the way to the

underpriced bargain lots.

Come Early---Today

and get your share. This big sale—is your chance to buy

quality goods at prices—as low—as equal fine desirable

goods ever were sold at in month of July.

accident, it was said.

Examine Girl

North-Western was several

Afternoon Train

most .- Cowper.

Celebrated by

MAJOR JOHN G. EMORY.

yesterday. One was that of the United States of America. The

other was that of Maj. John G

Emory. The former national commander of the Legion was

born on July 4, but he declin-

ed to give any other statistics

John G. Emery

Cleveland, O., July 4 .- Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, formally announced today that he would be an independent candidate for president.

He disclosed this intention and opposition to immediate formation of a new party in a message to the conference for progressive political action, in session here. Immediately after the senator's statement had been read to the convention by his son, Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., a motion was offered by Herman Wills, a vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to endorse the candidacy. With delegates yelling "let's go." opposition to this procedure developed from socialist sources.

Wants Action Delayed.

Morris Hilquitt, New York. begged the convention not to act confusion, Judge Jacob Panken. of the New York Municipal court. made a point of order that until could not act. This was upheld by William Johnston, chairman of the gathering, and the attempt to rush through the LaFollette endorsement was dropped.

Friends of LaFollette were convinced by he demonstrations that accompanied mention of his name throughout the day, that approval of his candidacy would ge given temorrow before adjournment. Dwell On New Party.

ed procedure let it be known that their political economic rights." their object was not to keep the

convention from endorsing La Foliette, but to give opportunity for them to present their contention that the time is ripe for formation of a new party. This question will be threshed out on

the floor tomorrow.

While it was known that La Follette had sent a communication to the convention, in response to the conference's national committee request for a statement as to his plans and views, its presentation today came as a surprise. For hours the delegates had listened to oratory by the chairman and some invited guests and delegates. Committees had been appointed and the gathering was marking time while, these were trying to get going. The credentials committee, which had been at its task for more than two days, finally came in and offered a partial report.

Son Reads Message. Suddenly Chairman Johnston interrupted the reading of the names of accredited delegates.

"Senator LaFollette has sent a message to the convention," he announced, explaining it would be read by the Senator's son whom he j until it had fully organized. Amid introduced as a "chip off the old i

In a ringing voice and with er's statement, young LaFollette and cheering. A demonstration along the aisles, was precipitated | every section of the country. by the fellowing promise by Senator LaFollette.

Lengthy Exposition Of Views. "I am ready to enlist with you to wage unceasing warfare until

#### the American people have been re-Challengers of today's attempt- stored to the full enjoyment of The message was a lengthy ex-

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# Week-End Specials From the Big Store's Grocery.

Fancy Sturgeon Bay Berries, Per Quart Box . . . .

\$5 Quart Crate, Here,

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

ned nams, 10 to	096	8 to 10 lb. average Extra special,  16c  Oranges — Swejuicy Californ
Pineapples — Extra sliced Hawaiian, N size, can, only Radishes — Home 3 bunches for ————————————————————————————————————	35c grown, 13c Virginia lbs, for Onions-grown, 3 bunch	s — Fáncy sou

## HOT WEATHER DELICACIES

pound -----

Lettuce - Fresh

bunch -----

Lettuce-Good solid heads,

grown leaf,

Branuchweiger Liver Sausage, pound	35с
Goose Liver Sausage, here pound	
Milwaukee Weiners, here only, pound	
Cheese and Macaroni Loaf, sliced, pound	
Mince Luncheon, sliced, here pound	
Marladella, sliced, with Love Nuts, pound	40c
Peacock Brand Boiled Hams, pound	
Sliced Dried Beef, extra fancy, pound	70c
Jack Sprat Sliced Bacon, pound	30c
Fresh Garlic Salomi, here pound	40e
Summer Sausage, extra fine, pound	30c

#### GOOD CANDIES PRICED VERY LOW.

Genuine Cocoanut 10c Morse's Bitter Sweets, vanilla's, lb. 40c Maple Walnuts, Morse's select, Ib. 40c

per pound \_\_\_\_\_

ern, long green,

Cucumbers - Fresh South-

each \_\_\_\_\_ 10c
Tomatoes — Extra fancy,

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

Get Your Picnic Baskets at the Store Today.

10c 15c 25c 45c 50c up to \$1.00

#### GOOD MANNERS



Few mericans are so punctilious as to pay their dinner calls within the committees on rules and fi-24 hours, but it is the height of nance, must report tomorrow. The correctness and good manners.

position of Senator LaFollette's tion of a vice presidential candiviews on domestic and internation- date. al political issues. After a bitter arraignment of both the old parties, which he declared could not pected to see final adjournment be trusted to carry out their prom- voted by sunset. iser, it said:

"I shall submit my name as an independent progressive candidate pugnacious gestures which empha- for president, together with the the convention was organized it sized the chief points of his fath- names of duly qualified candidates for electors, for filing on the balsoon had the delegates standing lots in every state in the union. My appeal will be addressed to in which there was some parading | every class of the people and to -Prov. 29:5.

"I am a candidate upon the basis of my public record. I shall stand upon that record exactly as Derailment Delays it is written and shall give my support only to such progressive principles and policies as are in harmony with it.

"As a declaration of the program I intend to carry into effect, if elected to the presidency by the votes of the people, I have adopted in substance, the platform submitted in a recent primary and endorsed by an overwhelming ma-

jority by the people of Wisconsin. "In the course of the campaign shall give frank expression to my views on every political issue of recognized importance. The people have a right to know the position of every candidate upon questions which are of vital moment to them. I have never avoided or evaded isslues. I shall not

Opposes New Party. The new presidential candidate, outlining his opposition to immediate formation of a new party.

declared there was not sufficient time for the adequate organiza-tion of such a party before the autumn election. He added: "I stand for an honest realignment in American politics, confident that the people in November

The sudden switch from the

## Looks Like Silzer Will Be **Compromise Choice Of Demos** If Smith Doesn't Get Over



GOVERNOR GEO RGE S. SILZER

By ALEXANDER HERMAN NEA Service Staff Writer,

Trenton, N. J .-- A choir-boy vice presidency is. who became governor now joins the field of dark horse Democratic presidential possibilities.

He is George S. Silzer, governor of New Jersey, and his chances for edging in on the rest of the quietly-but fights with vigor. field seem to be increasing as the wild race grows closer.

For Silzer stands closest to "Al" Caller (to deaf old lady)-It

Conlon,

Western,

Savage

Washers

Lead Them

FREE!

WITH THE NEWEST MODEL

"Western Electric"

Clothes Washer

A Paragon Folding-Leg Clothes Basket

Free With Every Washer.

Here is a real live opportunity that women of

this town will be quick to seize. See that you

A genuine Western Electric Clothes Washer, the new model that is in demand everywhere. It's a washer made to last giving you dependable service week after week for years and years.

Easy terms. Just a small sum starts this splendid washer hard at work for you RIGHT

THE NEW PRICE IS VERY LOW-GET PAR-

TICULARS AT THE STORE-ABRANCE

FOR A FREE HOME DEMON-

STRATION.

If the presidential nomination is not in the offing, perhaps the

At any rate, Silzer will be in the running-somewhere.

New Jersey's governor is a gen tle man, who speaks briefly and Six days after his inauguration he attacked a patent-paving ring.

which had been fleecing the public must be quite an affliction to be Smith, governor of New York. In for years, appeared in person bethe advent that Smith cannot put fore the legislature, denounced the tryman. And his tenor voice can sure the creation of a new party old Lady—Eh? Not so bad as having to keep still and listen.— If the sudden switch all progressives may having to keep still and listen.— Life.

In the sudden switch from the legislature, denounced the laty man. Still be heard above the rest in all building, and summarily fired out the hymns.

See Fovernor to the New Jer-Life. mission-appointed by the party

leaders who had helped elect him. Two Birthdays

The governor was born in New Brunswick, N. J., in 1870. After a public school education he decided to study law. But his fami-ity was too poor to send him to college. So he got a job in a lawyer's office and learned his proession the old way.

When he was 22 he ran for his first office-alderman. "I was drafted for the job," he

says. "And I didn't have much hope of landing it. For an oldtimer was my opponent. And I was inexperienced."

But his quiet vigor carried the election. He was launched on his political career that eventually ook him through all three branches of government-legislative, judicial and executive. In 1906 he ran for the state

senate—and carried the election on an anti-bribery campaign. In 1910 he came close to winning the Democratic nomination for governor from Woodrow Wilson. He received more than 200 of the delegate votes.

In 1912 he was appointed prose cutor of Middlesex county.

In 1914 he became a circuit court judge and held office on several reappointments until 1922. when he was nominated to run for governor.

He conducted a vigorous, but dignified campaign, and continued his 1000 per cent political batting average by being elected by a plurality of nearly 50,000.

Silzer says he craves no political

"I would just as leave go back to my law practice," he says. And Mrs. Silzer is of the same mind. She is a quiet, house-wifey person who would rather have her husband home for dinner on time, than have him busy at his gubernatorial duties in Trenton.

Each day he commutes between the state capital and his home in Metuchen, N. J. It takes him about an hour with the walk at

This walk and golf constitute his chief form of exercise.

When "Al" Smith came down to took Governor Silzer on for a few rounds of golf. What the exact score was must remain a state secret. But it may be said, on the most reliable authority, that the Jersey governor swings an effec-

tive golf club. But his son, Parker W. Silzer, a Princeton law student, beats him

occasionally. Next to golf, Governor Silzer enjoys a good sing. He sang as a choir boy in a Protestant Episcopal church, where he now is a ves-

either in his falk or writing. His

Recently in turning down a bill passed by the state assembly he merely wrote:

"This act seems to be unneces sary. If civil service means any thing, it seems that the public should get the best. This bill would prevent this. I therefore disapprove the bill." In vetoing another measure

passed by the legislature he wrote: "I do not think this is a time for further increase of salaries. I find no demand for this bill except from those especially benefitted, and the bill is therefore dis-

This conciseness marks his political speeches, too. Yet the gov-ernor is no "Sjlent Silzer."

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## concerning the event. TOM SIMS SAYS

The smallest things on earth may be the parts of an atom, but the too smallest things are trie fans. A summer resort is a place

where everybody is from some-The June husband tells us he

would like to see a comb whout any hair in it just once more We haven't been to the movies this week yet, so all-the stars we

know are old ones. When two live as cheaply a hey do it much more quietly Now is about time to begin add habits to swear off next New Mear.

If at first you don't succeed, fan, fan again.

Some of our farmers are becoming so well educated they can't tell when it is going to rain.

The common or garden variety of people are growing more popu-

We like winter better than a mer because flies don't. Loud bathing suits keep the

men from going to sleep.

Some write long letters home about the fun they are having, while those having the fun have no time to write.

Some people seem to think the Jersey for a little vacation, he world is a menace to civilization and should be destroyed at once.

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