BRITISH HOUSE APPROVES RUSS BREAK

DAKOTA HILLS MAY BE CAL'S

POSSESS FACILITIES FOR TEMPORARY CAPITAL.

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Washington, May 26.—President Coolidge hasn't definitely made up his mind, but it looks fairly certain that he will go to Black Hills. South Dakota, for the summer. The uncertainty has nothing to do with the merits of the spot as a summer place but with the facilities for establishing an executive office.

A large staff of clerks will be taken to the west where a summer capital will be established. Offices always have been set up but not as extensively as is planned now, for the distance between here and South Dakota is such that inorder to prevent delays in handling official mail much of the correspondence will be sent to the summer capital for handling.

Telegraph wires and telephone lines have to be available in sufficient abundance to care for official business as well as newspaper communication so on this there may be a few days delay until a survey is made with the assistance of the telegraph and telephone companies.

Foothills of Rockies. The president's inclination to-

ward the Black Hills site is due to several reasons, among them the fact that he would be accepting a summer house from the state of South Dakota instead of from an individual. Also, the president is anxious to be in a place where he can get the benefit of elevation and at the same time be as close as possible to Washington by train.

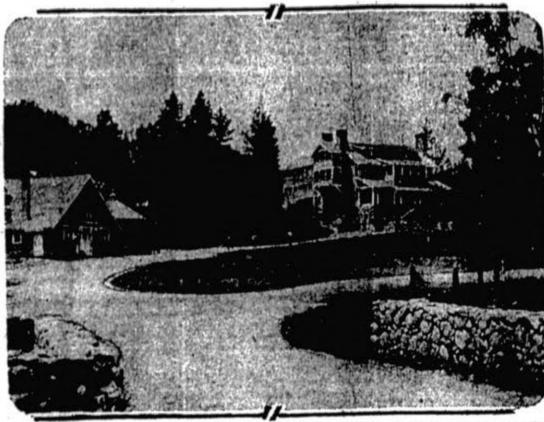
This brought the decision to go to the foothills of the Rockies. Also Mr. Coolidge wanted to go to a state in which he would be able to avoid proximity to big cities. This is one of the things he liked about the Adirondacks last sum-

Politically the visit to South cause that is one of the first states in which presidential preference primaries will be held always fared well in South Dakota. In 1920 South Dakota was the first state in a primary to endorse Wood for president and Coolidge for vice-president. He hole, he reported. was endorsed for president in the

Offered by Legislature.

South Dakota has formally offer- recovering the missing. ed him the summer home and that Governor Bulow, a Democrat, endersed the idea. The acceptance of the South Dakota offer will enable the president to decline gracefully the many other offers that were made to him on the ground that he felt his duty in the act of withdrawing casing to accept the courtesy of a state to probe the oil region when the rather than an individual or group explosion occurred. Its cause had

IS COOLIDGE GOING TO BLACK HILLS?



The state game lodge, Custer State Park, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, may be chosen by Presiient Coolidge for his vacation site, according to new advices from Washington. The lodge is pictured above

Twenty-One Qualifiers for Indianapolis Speed Classic

Threatens Oil Town

in Texas.

Banford, Texas, May 26-(AP) seven and put two others on the tinguished with explosives.

Only one man tonight had enwas "Tex" Thornton and well which would necessitate his pres- one of the swiftest moving days in position. shooter for a torpedo company Dakota would be interesting be- who is widely known through the oil belt.

In a fire-proof suit, Thornton pushed through the furnace of early in 1928. Mr. Coolidge has fusing earth and peered into a hole he found forming about the bore of the well.

He saw no bodies, but if there were any, they had fallen into the

1924 state convention and carried was frantically removing its frame the state without difficulty. He buildings from the vicinity of the has always felt as if South Da- blaze. Teams and tractors dragged kota was particularly friendly to some away on skids while the scanty water supply was played over others in the hope of preventing their catching fire. The dead The invitation was all the more and wounded already had been reacceptable to Mr. Coolidge be- moved to Borger and every effort cause the state legislature of was bent on saving the well and

The dead: Jack Daniel Elmer Richards. E. Is. Stillwagen.

Eddie Evans. The death well is known as Mc-Millan number 1. Workmen were not been determined tonight.

15,000,000th Ford Car **Comes Out of Factory**

Ford who has been convalencing to the driver's seat. Then both railing in front of him, put them months ago in an automobile ac- down a roadway while hundreds as a movie actor's. He ran the cident, got back into harness of Ford employes and townspeo- gamut of emotions, sneering. again today in time to see the ple applauded. 15,000.000th Ford automobile come of the assembly line.

made the occasion for bringing out of the Ford museum of car number 1, a vehicle with a buggy-like appearance, which was built in 1903.

As the 15,000,000th automobile neared the end of the as-Park plant, Edsel Ford, the auto magnate's son, who serves as president of the company, climbed behind the wheel. His father climbed in the front seat beside him, the engine was started and Edsel drove the machine off the ber of miles when it was wheelend of the line.

Driven Several Miles. and officials of the company fall- the first model. T produced Ocing in behind, the machine was tober 1, 1908, was wheeled out. dritte to the company's labora- This car also was known as numtories at Dearborn, a distance of ber 1

several miles. Mr. Ford Reaching there. ters of the pioneer automobiles were thrown into operation

As Mr. Ford piloted his first product back and forth on the Completion of the car was driveway, he appeared not to result of the accident of two somewhat pale and drawn. months ago in which his machine crashed over a curbing and The black-shirted deputies again smashed against a tree near the and again cheered and roared: River Rouge. Veteran employes of the plant remarked that his

Functions Perfectly.

The engine of number 1 functioned as perfectly as on the day it was built, and it appeared to be good for an indefinite numed back into the museum.

At the same time number With a carayan of employes was brought from the museum,

Officials of the company night recalled that between the number 1 was time number 1 was built in 1903 am lustful for power, but because wheeled from the museum. With and the appearance of the first it is my precise duty." very little trouble, the two cyl- model T in 1908, approximately

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Washington, May 26—(P)— President Coolidge expects to leave Washington Monday, June 13. for his summer residence-Roaring Geyser of Flame probably in the Black Hills of Three Previous Records South Dakota-stopping off at Hammond, Ind., June 14 to speak at park exercises.

The address in Hammond will be delivered at the dedication of the memorial park there under the roaring pillar of flame tonight auspices of the Wicker Park memstood guard over a million cubic orial committee. He will speak at Twenty-one qualifiers for the 500foot gas well which exploded here 2:30 p. m., and proceed westward mile Memorial Day race, the shatimmediately ofterward.

tered the burning well crater. He the books of any engagement ence here.

DUCE PICTURES **FUTURE ITAL**

Meanwhile the little oil town Plans to Make Country Big Factor in World Affairs.

> Rome. May 26-(AP)-Italy will be able finally to make her voice heard and to see her rights recognized at some time between 1935 and 1940, when she will have a strong navy, a huge air force and will be able to mobilize 000 men was the pronouncement internal affairs.

In his first two and half hours' contact with facts and figures, Mussolini stated for the first the definite goal at which he had a 132-inch motor. been aiming at in the revolutionary transformation that has been going on for five years.

Mussolini's voice rose alternately from a whisper to a pitch of triumph. He waved his hands, crossed them on his chest, swung Detroit, May 26—(P)—Henry and the auto magnate mounted lation, pressed them tightly on the railing in front of him, put them railing in front of him, put them injuries received two machines were driven up and on his hips. His face was mobile threatening, grimacing and moulding his features into stern solemnity by turns.

Often he fixed his tie, or drew have lost his driving nerve as a his hand over his face which was His audience responded to him

"Good!" "Our Duce!" Between the years mentioned. sembly conveyor at the Highland appearance indicated a complete Italy, declared the premier, must he fully prepared in a military sense for any critical point in European history, and by 1950 105.115; Wilbur Shaw, 104.465; Al the nation must have a popula-

tion of 60,000,000. "Five years ago I thought that after five years I would have finished the major part of my work," the duce declared. "Now I see I have not. I am convinced that, despite the gradual creation take the car left driverless by the of a directing class, despite the discipline of the people. I must assume the task of governing the Italian people for 10 or 15 years more, if necessary, not because I

Breaking through plause, he added dryly: cessor is not born yet.

Coolidge Vacation Commences June 14 **ENTERS AGAIN**

Shattered in Fast-Moving Day.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26-(P)-June 11 of the budget meeting the 1921 and 1923 races, to the drivwhich he always addresses clears er's fold were high lights today in the history of the Indianapolis motor speedway. To young Frank Lockhart, win-

ner of the 1926 race and holder of 911/2-inch motor, went the honor of retaining the lap and 10-mile qualifying records when the afternoon's jockeying of the drivers for these honors was halted by officials' apprehensive of darkness. He turned a lap in 120.918 miles an hour and completed his 10-mile qualification with an overage of 120.100 miles an hour.

Records Hour Old.

These marks replaced records of an hour's standing by Peter De Paolo, 1925 winner. His marks were 120.546 miles an hour for the two and one-half mile lap and well equipped army of 5,000,- 119.510 for the four-lap qualification. Harry Hartz had been Indianmade by Premier Mussolini in the apolis speed king for a half hour chamber of deputies today. He with averages of 117.294 for the was speaking on the budget of lap and 116.739 for the qualification. Previous marks were Lockhart's record of 115.488 miles an hour for one lap, made in 1926, and Leon Duray's four-lap record of 113.196 time in the history of the regime miles an hour, made in 1925, with

Today's record holders gained front positions for Monday's race. Lockhart gained the pole, DePaolo the middle position in the front row and Duray the outside position. Hartz, though breaking the old marks, was forced to the pole posttion in the second row. The other seventeen qualifiers today will trail in behind these leaders Monday, regardless of the time made in elimination trials by the score of other drivers tomorrow and Saturday. Other qualifiers today and their averages were:

Hepburn Qualifies,

Ralph Hepburn, 114.201; Cliff Woodbury, 113.200; Bob McDonough, 113.175; Dave Lewis, 112.275; Benny Hill. 112.013; Norman Batten, 111.940; Jack Petticord, 109-920; Peter Kreis, 109.900; Frank Elliott, 109.682; Cliff Bergere, 108-.820; Earl Devore, 107.497; William Shattauc. 107,060; Charles Bauman, 106.078; Eddie Hearne, Melcher, 102.918; L. L. Corum,

94.694. Rumors floating around the track throughout the day that Milton, premier driver of other days and the pilot who retired with the intention of "staying retired," would Detroit sportsman, were frankly pulled an old sweater over his head. eyes and trundled Durant's racer qualification trials until tomorrow. committee of the house.

Air Races Planned STATE PLAYS Trans-Continental Washington, May 26-(AP)-The National Aeronautic Association

late today approved plans for an air race from New York to Spokane, Wash., to start September 20 for prizes totalling \$33,000. The project is sponsored by Spo kane business men and an invitation to compete will be set to Captian Lindbergh, New York to Paris

fered at the same time for a similar race from San Francisco to Spokane.

Tentative plans for the transcontinent race fix the route over the northern section of the country with stops required at Chicago, and Butte, Montana. Other stops

CROWDS CHEER ATLANTIC HERO

Many Thousands to See 'Lindy'.

Paris, May 26-(AP)-Glorified by all Paris today, Capt. Charles Lludbergh was hailed by the entire pop- launched a vigorous onslaught ulation of the capital, the mighty and the lowly as the greatest hero that has arisen since the war. man, they claimed has assumed Never has a private citizen of alien her husband's name and marital land received such a demonstration position. Telegrams were intro- trict until the backwaters became treat the labor motion, calling of affection and admiration as the duced said to have been sent by young American aviator was ac- Mrs. Wheeler, since the court streets of Paris this afternoon to receive their city's homage.

The great mass of people, cheering wildly and waving flags, hats frame her." and handkerchiefs by the tens of thousands and tossing flowers in his path, acclaimed the youth from the middle-west as they have no other individual since Woodrow Wilson came to Europe with the promise of a better world.

Four days already had passed ington earlier than in past sum- and qualifying records and the re- given to see the world's hero pass the many books and documents and a steady steram of refugees definitely only when the well is ex- mers, but the advancement to turn of Tommy Milton, winner of in formal parade. All of his other written by Purnell. receptions arranged by government officials and others of influential the teachings of the colony were,

Public Holiday.

As if happened, this was a public holiday-the feast of the Ascension-and the people of Paris at last were free to see the man whose the world's speed record with a name has been on every tongue since Saturday night. In numbers uncounted, they lined the broad and beautiful Champs Elyses and crowded into the spacious de LaConcorde and all the open spaces along the square in front of the Hotel de the colony as the high priest of trict, many of them the same craft stowed its fullest honors on the of the younger brother of Jesus, Bayou des Glaises, approximately clean-cut youth who flew alone

from New York to Paris. Twice, Captain Lindbergh was transported along this route of fa- story she has told before of Ben-Parisian franzy for the crowds after the solemn ceremonies were over. in order to glimpse him again on his way back to the American em-

bassy. Every Hour Filled. This parade was only one of

many ways in which the French continued today to honor the hero ment of \$24,000 against the colfrom overseas. From morning until night, his every hour was filled First with marks of admiration. he received Marshal Foch, then Marshal Joffre, both of whom welcomed him as if they were his ber husband in 1920 and moved grandfathers, beaming with pride to Detroit, where she has resided at his achievement. He called on since. She made a striking wita group of Belgian men wounded ness. in the war; he lunched amid the and intelligent. great of the land as the guest of M. Briand, the French foreign min-

Then came the procession and visit to the city hall of Paris and after that a call at the inter-allied circle, where almost all the aristocracy of the French capital sat tensely over their tea cups in anticipation of his arrival. He dined tonight with one of his own countrymen, Sheldon Whitehouse, counsellor of the embassy, to whose table only ten others had been bidden, for the day had been too fatiguing to permit more than a quiet evening for the youth whom France has taken to represent the spirit of American at its finest.

MEDAL FOR FLYER. Washington, May 26-(Special)-Representative Clarence J. Mceod. Thirteenth Michigan district, announced from his Washington office that he will introduce a special bill in the Seventieth congress, asking that Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh Buffalo 56 Milwaukee _ 58 tine exports to the United States, be given the highest honor the government can extend, a Congresillness of Cliff Durant, millionaire sional Medal of Honor, commemorating his non-stop flight to Paris, discredited until Milton himself Lindberg was born in McLeod's congressional district in Detroit. Escanaba __ 50 St. Louis __ 4 74 greater foreign trade between the clapped a pair of goggles to his McLeod is active in aeronautics in Galveston __ 84 Sait Lake _ 70 two countries. the house and was considered in Grand Rapids 60 S'n Francisco 60 onto the track to qualify it. Mil- line for the chairmanship of the Jacksonville_ 92 Soo. Mich. __ 54 ton encountered hard luck. Piston committee of aeronautecs which is Kansas City_ 76 Tampa ____ 86 never has had a foreign trade trouble caused him to abandon his expected to be a new standing Los Angeles, 58 Washington, 78 policy in keeping with the chief

TRUMP CARDS

Prizes totalling \$3,500 were of FORMER FOLLOWERS TESTIFY AGAINST PURNELL.

St. Joseph, Mich. May 26-(A)-Esther Johnson Hansel, former St. Paul, Pargo, N. D., Glendive, confidante and favorite of King night. Judge A. Moynihan, of De-Benjamin Purnell, was placed on may be made wherever the pilots the witness stand today as the first of the state's star witnesses in its receivership suit against the House of David colony.

Mrs. Hansel's appeaence cli maxed a day of sensational charges against the aged leader. Dolly Wheeler of York, a former inmate of the colony, testified Purnell kept inner circle of from 30 to girls in Shiloh, the leader's tem-Holiday in Paris Enables ple house. Mrs. Wheeler's father, William E. Smith, a former preacher for the colony, asserted his daughter confessed to her relations with Benjamin.

W, J. Barnard and H. T. whirst. They questioned her relative to a

Barely Started.

Mrs. Hansel was barely started train left. on the story of her life in the colony when court adjourned. mately 130 miles northwest of New 1903 with her family, she testi- Mississippi river. fied. She was then 12 years old. She declared neither she nor her

Questioned by George Nichols. chief state's attorney, as to what Rouge today. from Purnell's sermons.

tiles." she quoted.

Had Many Names

The witness asserted Benjamin Gabriel and many other titles. the stand to relate in detail the Mississippi.

mous streets and squares, and each jamin's alleged abuses of young time he was cheered with truly girl members of the colony, un- for Pointe Coupee today to predict der the guise of religious minis- that ridges along eastern Pointe seeing him on his way to the Hotel trations. She is considered one Coupee and the part of West Baton de Ville, watited patiently until all of the state's most important Rouge parish which was not floodwitnesses. She has aided the ed in 1912 would not receive enough prosecution in securing deposi- water to warrant evacuation, altions from former members and though there might be one to two in bringing witnesses to St. Joseph for the hearings.

In a federal court suit. husband's family secured a judgfraudulently deprived of its than received in 1912. property. Her own father still is a member of the colony. Fra. Hansel left the organization, with Her answers were prompt

Her garb was modish but quiet Several times during her direct

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Fresh north west to north winds; partly cloudy Friday.

UPPER LAKES -- Moderat variable winds on Huron and Superior, and moderate to fresh esaterly on Michigan; fair on Huron. increasing cloudiness with show ers on Michigan and western Su perior by Friday night.

UPPER MICHIGAN -- Increas ing cloudiness, with probably showers Saturday and in extreme west portion Friday; not much change in temperature.

Alpena ___ 54 Marquette __ Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat 68 Boston ___ 74 Memphis ___ 86 Denver ----Detroit ____ Duluth

Escanaba Selected

Detroit, May 26 (Special)-Escanaba was selected for the 1928 state convention of the Knights of Columbus aboard the steamer Putin-Bay today. The convention reelected all present state officers. headed by Frank J. E. O'Hara, of Port Huron, as state deputy supreme knight. Among the delegates to the supreme convention at Portland, Ore., next summer, were chosen James Payant, Ironwood, aand Norman Dobson, Marquette

The delegates urged all Knights of Columbus to help relief work for flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley. The convention concluded with a dinner attended by more than 2,000 at Sarnia, Ontario, to troit, presided as toastmaster.

Hundreds Unheedful of Warning Now Flee to High Points.

he deserted the organization when dreds of persons in the upper tip privileges which have been so of Pointe Coupee parish were ma- gravely abused, while at the rooned tonight by backwaters from same time putting no obstacles in the McCrea crevasse on the east the way of legitimate trading redefense attorneys, bank of the Atachalfalaya river as lations with Russia. sweeping torrents streamed over a upon Mrs. Wheeler's testimony, railroad embankment on which certain early in the debate. they had relied for protection.

Failure to heed flood warnings foreign secretary, announced the had kept the residents in the disthreatening. Hundreds of persons were brought out today on the last and demanding an inquiry by a corded as he rode through the hearing started, to girl friends in train operated by the Texas and select committee into all the cir-New York cautioning them to "be Pacific railroad, but it left other cumstances before such a grave on guard," as she feared the hundreds, unable to leave except by decision was taken, as a vote of House of David might "try to boat. Waist-deep water poured over censure. the railroad embankment a half secretary intimated that unless mile north of Morganaza as the the ministers obtained a vote of

The McCrea crevasse is approxi- Russia, it would be their duty to She came to Benton Harbor in Orleans on the opposite side of the

Brings Consternation The rapid spread of the flood

since the young American brought brothers and sisters received any brught consternation to many who his monoplane down on the soil of education while in the organiza- had remained serenely in the demned unheard and that the France, but today was the first oc- tion except what they could gain threatened area. confident that of France were from listening to the reading of their homes would not be flooded. poured from Pointe Coupee parish into concentration camps at Baton

An estimated 200 square miles she read from the book of frag- had been covered in Pointe Coupee ments, purporting to be extracts since the crevasse occurred and the flood waters began spreading "Benjamin is everything to rapidly. Lettsworth, Bachelor and those in the faith, even more other settlements from ten to twenthan Jesus Christ is to the Gen- ty miles from the break were disappearing or already had been "Will you forsake all for the flooded. A six-foot rise has been seventh husband?" was another shown in the last 24 hours along the Texas and Pacific railroad em-

bankment at Ravenswood, Boats were being assembled to was described and looked upon in aid persons morooned in the disthe Israelites, the second child used to evacuate residents from 170 miles northwest of New Or Friday Mrs. Hansel will resume leans, and on the west side of the

> The New Orleans weather bureau slightly revised its forecast feet more water than in 1912. No change was forecast for the

bureau bulletin said, however, and icy. residents of that area may expect ony, on the grounds that it was from four to five feet more water

for K. C. Meeting LABOR MOTION

GRAVE STEP TAKEN AFTER EXCITING DEBATE.

London. May 26-(P)-The British government's decision to break off diplomatic and trade relations with Russia was approved by the house of commons tonight after an exciting debate. when the house by a vote of 357 to 111 adopted a motion to this effect, moved by Gervais Rentoul, conservative His motion was in the following terms

"This house, while appreciating the long forheatance of His Majesty's government and their many efforts to maintain friendly diplomatic relations with the Soviet republics in the face of acute provocation, applauds their de-New Orleans, May 26-(A)-Hun-cision to withdraw diplomatic

This outcome was already made when Sir Austen Chamberlain. government's determination to the ministerial policy in question Further, the foreign confidence in their policy toward resign and appeal to the country

for a verdict. Laborites Asks Hearing.

J. R. Clynes, putting the labor case before the house, contended that Russia should not be conpelicy the government was pursuing would deprive Great Bri: ain of valuable trade, but would not abate Russian propaganda On the contrary, he said, it would be a first-class advertisement for

communism. Much play was made by the speakers on both sides of the alleged £10,000,000 credit which was cancelled owing to the Arcos raid. Sir Austen Chamberlain brushed this aside, declaring that a year ago M. Rakovsky, former Soviet charge at London, came to him with talk of even many more

millions of orders. "But," added Sir Austen. "what became of these orders when they were no longer required as an instrument of policy? They vanished into space."

The foreign secretary's main

arguments were, first, an emphatic denial that he had, at Rome or Geneva, tried to engineer an anti-Soviet bloc of nations; second. that the British government had consistently cooperated with Europe in a policy of peace and conciliation, but that Russia was the only one among the nations that had consistntly tried to frustrate that policy, and, third. that not only in Europe, but in China and other countries. Ruslower Atachafalaya basin as the sia had pursued her bareful pol-

> Relations a Sham. "The government." the foreign minister declared, "has striven to the utmost to maintain good

Foreign Countries Hit **American Trade Policy**

spots unmistakably pointed came gives too little." to foreign trade conventions delegates today from countries as far icy shared with the tariff the disdistant as South Africa and the approval of speakers. Argentine, with the criticism pro- Campbell, New York attorney. vided by a former Democratic presented an exhaustive paper in governor of Massachusetts, Eu-

the convention that his country have done so." would govern its trade attitude development of home industries. and if America desires South African business, her best chance of getting it is by the establish- the \$3-year-old active head of

ment of branches there. Dr. Luis Duhan of Buenos Aires noted a decline in Argen-Chicago ___ 52 Minneapolis_ 66 and held the American tariff re-Cleveland __ 60 Montreal __ 68 spjonsible. Development, in Am-82 New Orleans 88 erica of a greater market for Ar-54 New York ... 68 gentina's products in Mr. Duhan's you will be proud of." --- 54 Port Arthur 54 opinion would mean a much

Not in Keeping Mr. Foss said the United States

Louisville __ 70 Winnipeg __ 60 nations with which it competes.

Detroit, May 26-(AP) Tariff talk, America, according to the former mostly uncomplimentary and in governor, "expets too much, and The U.S. shipping board pol-

which he pleaded with business men not to desert American pri-Eric H. Louw, commissioner of vate shipping even though the the Union of South Africa, told federal government appears to

The government, he said, is in toward the United States by the active competition with private American attitude toward South cargo lines, forcing them to do Africa. The new South African business often at a loss and not tariff, he said, is aimed at the infrequently compelling suspension altogether. This address prompted Capt.

Robert Dollar of San Francisco. the steamship line which bears his name, to say: "If you business men will ge congress to put us American shippers on an exact equality

with foreign competitors, we will

give you a merchant marine that Lauds Irish Tariff. The one word of tariff praise during the day came from Lindsay Crawford, representative at New York of the Irish Free State. but it was the Free State's tariff

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relations with Russia, until they became a hollow sham, and has became a hollow sham, and has DEATH TAKES where its further pursuit would

be mere weakness. Asserting that the government was content to rest its case upon the documents already disnevertheless, the government had a mass of further information in its possession. As an example of this he went on:

"The house may have heard that the other day there was a demonstration in front of the British embassy at Washington. That can be connected with instructions received from Russia that there should be demonstration of anti-British feeling in front of the British embassies and legations.

Similar Incidents.

He gave many similar incidents of alleged Soviet machinations to foment anti-foreign trouble in China, adding that he could lay the documents in proof before parliament. Recalling that many grave warnings had been given the Soviet government not only by the present British government, but by the preceding labor government that continuance of anti - British propaganda must sooner or later render inevitable abrogation of the trade agreement, the foreign secretary said:

"In the face of all these warnings, the Soviet government and their agents went on with the activities of which we had complained. They have had fair notice given many times over, and 25,000 automobiles were built in protest. I addressed to the gov- type. ernment on February 23. Mr. Ro-

not his majesty's government ago-on July 4, 1926.

WAR INEVITABLE.

Toronto. May 26-(AP)-Maurice Specter, chairman of the Commu- Grand Rapids Man nist party in Canada, whose name and address was among those seized by the British government at the Soviet house in London, today expressed the opinion that sooner or later Great Britain and Russia will go to war. The Canadian Communist lead-

er said that even now "the menace of war with the prospect of catawa Park, a Lake Michigan re-Canadian participation in it was sort, were burned. The jury deat least as great as it was during liberated one hour. the Chanak crisis, when war with Russia threatened.'

crisis is looming ahead." he conen a decided setback. Since ap- hired him to fire his property, is colony. Smith inelated he is not parently the critics who pointed free on \$13,000 bond awaiting a witness in the receivership suit that the Locarno conference was trial. step towards the isolation of the Soviet union were correct, we have been started by a party of el." he asserted. reason that this last diplomatic high school students on a week war front against Russia.

the immediate future.

Teller Frustrates Lone Bank Bandit Search for French

Detroit, May 26-(A)- Jerome Noteheart, teller of a branch of the Detroit Savings bank here, thwartwhen he refused to hand over \$1,000 to a lone bandit

shortly after noon and handed the cois Coli, French trans-Atlantic

closed, the secretary said that Stroke of Apoplexy Proves Fatal to George McArthy.

> Death claimed another old woodsman of this district when George McArthy, 73-year-old timber cruis- morning after a recess since lust er, died at a local hospital at 9:30 o'clock last night. He had been a woodsman in this territory for the past 56 years, and until recentwas caretaker for Milton M. Bonz, of Masonville.

Last Friday, McArthy suffered a stroke of apoplexy at the Bonz her husband. camp, north of Rapid River, and little hope remained for his recovery. He was removed to the hospital in this city Saturday. He broke down and wept when he

the time he was stricken. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and no arrange tions with Purnell word from relatives, if any can be she said: to locate relatives of the man since his illness, but has not succeeded

15 MILLIONTH FORD CAR OUT

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The first million in production

ed, is telegraphing to his govern- December 10, 1915. Number 5, girls what to say if they got in ment for material to conduct a 000,000 on May 28, 1921, and court. number, 10.000,000 on June 4. -why not before? Why have was turned out less than a year

with so much information before | Car number 10,000,000 approflagrant breaches of understand- coast trip, but company officials ing and of all diplomatic courtesy were not planning tonight on the museum.

Guilty of Setting Fire to Cottages

Allegan, Mich., May 26-(P) James Eckert of Grand Rapids was found guilty of arson here today in connection with the fire on April 15 when 34 cottages at Ma-

He was convicted of two counts -of buring a cottage and of in-'A very serious international ducing someone to burn a cottage. George Everett of Grand Rapids, "I certainly think that owner of a cottage in which the the stabilization of Europe, of blaze is said to have started and booklets, similar to the literature which the recent Geneva confer- whom Eckert has named in an al- of Purnell and sold them, but deence showed signs, has been giv- leged confession as the man who nied he attempted to start a new

The blaze was first thought to ever, resulted in the arrest of going on because he did "Sooner or later, we believe, Eckert and Earl Childs of Grand- want to send the parents of innothat Britain will attack the Soviet ville, Mich., both of whom conunion though not necessarily in fessed. Eckert later repudiated guilty when arraigned in court

Flyers Continues

St. Johns, N. F., May 26-(AP)ed a holdup of the institution today While persistent search along the south coast of Newfoundland had revealed tonight no trace of Cap-The robber appeared at the cage tains Charles Nungesser and Franteller a note which read: "I want flyers, missing since May 9, reports \$1,000. Don't speak, just hand it continued to be received here from persons who said they heard an airplane passing over on the day the

And Tomorrew

STATE PLAYS TRUMP CARDS

IN CULT CASE (Continued From Page O.e.)

examination, when defense attorstatements so "defense counsel can understand."

Living With Man? Mrs. Wheeler, the first witness called when court resumed this ing with a man in New York. She claimed their agents visited her in her New York apartment and found a man there who posed as

Smith, Mrs. Wheeler's father, presented a patriarchal picture as he took the witness stand. He never regained consciousness from told of a letter he received in 1916 from his daughter. lone. confessing to her alleged relaments have been made, pending the letter to Dolly, he stated, and He showed "Papa, It's all true." located. Mr. Bons has been trying Whereupon he deserted the colony, he said.

The witness asserted he once was "practically asked to commit murder." when he was in the col-He was requested to get a gun and "mob" a man named Tucker who was bothering the colonists, he said. but refused. Members would do almost anywithin five weeks of the note of an experiment to find a standard thing short of murder at the bidding of Benjamin, he declared. He testified that mock trials were sengolz, to whom it was address- of the model T was reached on held in the colony to "coach the

Smith, although he has been "Surely the question should be 1925. The 14.000,000th machine away from the colony for years, wore his hair long and had a flowing beard. He stated he still believes in the faith but "not the them, with these constant and printely lettered made a coast to practices" of Purnell and his followers. If he follows the teachings, which among other things and friendly relationships, not such a trip for the automobile forbid "rounding the corners of severed those relations long produced today. It was thought the beard or whiskers," he will the machine would be placed in be one of the 144,000 who will be gathered into immortality," he

> Smith declared that Benjamin usurped the title of seventh messenger. Prince Michael Mills. who had a colony in Detroit before he was sent to prison for im moral practices, was the seventh messenger, \$mith said. Prince Michael Mills failed to produce a message, however, and Benjamin did, so Benjamin really is the eighth messenger but he produc-

> ed the seventh message. Defense attorneys, on cross-examination bombarded Smith with questions designed to show he left the colony in a huff because he hoped to start a colony of his own and reap a golden harvest. Smith admitted he printed some

They couldn't give me a nick-He stated he quit the colony cent girls to Purnell.

his confession and pleaded not French plane "White Bird" was expected here. A group of fishermen living on

a time to the hum of the engine in mittee to act. the fog. they heard a heavy crash.

LAUNCHES WAR ON IMMODESTY

neys cut in with objections, she Rome Seeking Reaffirmation of Feminine Purity.

> Rome, May 26-(AP)-Pope Pius erate militantly with the church for the reaffirmation of feminine purity.

Comforted by the reports of initiate a more constructive as nize the importance of it. ing the large body of women who by precept and example, form centers everywhere of sartorial modesty.

Two steps in this direction have become known. Through Papal Secretary Cardinal Gasparri. he has sent to the Italian national committee for correcting women's modes, the message:

"His holiness is pleased by the methods of dress and hopes that perts in all lines of trade. these activities will persevere. He blessing."

and through them speaking to an authority. the Roman Catholic women of the world, the pope said:

"I bless you for what you have done and will do to achieve the conservation of purity amid is great need nowadays, that this is need of healthy, sound, courvirtues.

"There are many girls-poor things-who think they can defend themselves against the inbehind hedges and walls. Now, on the subject. such a defense is more than ever necessary and it is furnished by Christian modesty.

The poutiff's attitude on the a responsive note from the government which also has sent encouragement to the modesty comganda among the young.

Reed Body Answers Objectors to Probe

Washington, May 26-(A) Reed campaign funds committee sent to the Philadelphia district court today its reply to objections rupture is to link the chain of a end party. Investigation, how when he found out what was raised by officials of the Delaware county, Pennsylvania, to demands for the ballots cast last November in the Vare-Wilson senatorial elec-

The brief was prepared by Sena tor King, Democrat, Utah, a member of the committee, and Jerry Placentia Sound sent word today and discusses in detail the objec-South, its counsel. It is lengthy that they heard the noise of an airplane motor on the morning of to the jurisdiction of the court and May 9. After they had listened for to the authority of the senate com

TRADE POLICY OF U. S. HIT

(Continued From Page One.) be lauded, ascribing much of ireland's increased prosperity to

In the creation of unnecessary obstacles to the free flow of trade 'man's ingenuity seems almost unlimited," in the opinion of W. . Gephart, vice president of the First National bank of St. Louis, Mo., a group session speaker. Ighas launched the second phase of norance, suspicion and misunder-Friday, denied that she was liv- his "sacred crusade" against im- standing he enumerated as the modest fashions by conferring a most difficult of all obstacles to separated from her husband five special blessing upon women overcome. As fast as geographithroughout the world who coop- cal barriers of land, water and climate were conquered human or institutional obstacles arose, he said.

Mr. Gephart said the greatest the beneficial effects of his ad- barrier to extension of American monitions against immoral foreign trade "is the simple fact modes, the pontiff has decided to that our people do not yet recogpect to the struggle by encourag- industrial development of the country has been so rapid our domestic business has come overwhelmingly important in popular thinking.

Advice on Trade. One of the foreign trade council's most important activities. its trade adviser service, functioned tonight. The service un- at Augustana College following dertakes to answer personal questions on foreign trade. It is confidential, advice being given new effort against wayward disinterestedly by outstanding ex- Bethany church of this city, and

The ballroom of a Detroit hosends as encouragement toward tel was given over to the advisthe desired success his apostolic ers for the evening, each expert having a desk and given infor-Addressing a delegation of mation on the particular branch Roman Catholic young women, of foreign trade in which he is

VALIDITY UNQUESTIONED. Washington, May 26-(P)-Validity of the flexible provisions of the tariff act, under which the worldliness. Unfortunately there president may lower or raise rates, has been well established noble virtue be affirmed. There by court decisions and J. W. Hampton, Jr., and company of ageous spirits ready to enter the New York should not be permitbattle field in the defense of the ted to raise the question. Solicimost beautiful, the most dear, tor General Mitchell said today in but the most vulnerable, of all a brief filed in the supreme court

The firm lost before the board of general appraisers and the court of customs appeals when it assailed the provision as unconcursions and devastations of men stitutional and is now seeking an and beasts without taking refuge opinion from the supreme court

Solicitor General Mitchell contended that the flexible section does not delegate to the president the power to tax, but only dress question has brought forth requires him to ascertain specific facts concerning the cost of production at home and abroad and then apply the rule laid down by mittee as well as instructing congress that the duty on the arschool teachers to aid in propa- ticle under inquiry must be pro-

No Canadian Booze for Excursionists'

Toronto, Ont., May 26-(A)-D. B. Hanna, chairman of the Ontario liquor board, today warned American railroad companies who are advertising special trains into Ontarlo on the day of opening liquor stores in Windsor, that liquor permits will not be issued to excursionists.

"People who come across the border for the express purpose of indulging in a 'blowout' will be disappointed," he said. Liquor cannot purchased without permits, Mr. Hanna pointed out.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Hard-Time Party-Ladies of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a hard-time party at the Fred Earle cottage, South Ford River road, Thursday afternoon, when all at his home here today. The ber, 1925. ladies are requested to attend in costume. A mock wedding will be one of the features of the program. Cars will leave the church at 4 o'clock. Proceeds from the party will go to the church building fund.

Order of Runeberg-The Order of Runeberg will hold a dance in the Unity hall Saturday night. Music will be furnished by the Collegians' orchestra.

Luther Leagues Meet-The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will journey to Gladstone tonight to meet with the Luther League of that city. The Escanaba organization will furnish the program.

J. S. Back will leave this morning for Metropolitan where he will conduct business for a few days.

Pastor and Family to Attend Exercises

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran their son, Malcolm, and daughter. Linnea, will leave early Saturday morning for Rock Island. Ill., making the trip by motor, where they will attend the Augustana college commencement exercises. They plan on arriving in time the baccalaureate services Sunday morning, and expect to return next Thursday.

Mr. Lund will deliver the only address of the evening at the commencement exercises of the seminary department Monday night. Final commencement exercises will be Wednesday morn-

Wendell Lund, son of the pastor, is one of the members of the graduating class. Student Paul Westerberg of

Augustana college, whose home is at Soo City, Iowa, will be the substitue pastor at the local parish during the summer months. He will be in charge of services next Sunday morning, during Mr. Lund's absence. y......

Christian Endeavor

Newton, Mass., May 26-(P)-Reverend Dr. Francis E. Clark, known the world over as "the fa-ther of Christian Endeavor", died

founder of the great young peo-Founder Succumbs ill for several weeks. Hadras in

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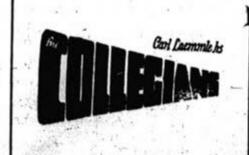


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2:30-10c and 25c

TOMORROW

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c



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TODAY'S RADIO

PRIDAY, MAY 27.

(226) Chicago; Orchestra. R (266) Chicago; Organ. P (270) Detroit; Combert. (200) Atlantic City; News; organ; dinner music. NGN (303) Chicago; Stocks; Punch and KDKA (509) Pittsburgh; Concert; stocks; WGBS (316) New York; Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield; Scores; pianist;

Taleal. VACA (341) New York; Orchestra. CS (345) Chicago; Marketa; aporta; or-Athestra.

WWJ (888) Detroit: Dinner concert.

WJJD (270) Chicago; Organ; symphony concert; talk.

WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.: Musical:
scores: health talk.

WTAM (389) Cleveland; Orchestra.

WCCO (416) St. Paul; Children's hour:

WPCH (273) New York; German hou

markets.

WMAD (447) Chicago; Chimes; wide-a-wall chip; scores.

WJZ (454) New York; Columbia children's hour.

WCAE (461) Pittaburgh; Orchestra:

KOIL (506) Council Bluffs: Variety.

KOIL (506) Council Bluffs: Variety. WCAE (461) Pittaburgh; Orenestra, sports; motor talk, KA (461) Shenandoah, la.; Domestic science; Applesauce twins.
WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.; Piano; er-WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.; Pi well (476) Hartford, Conn.; Piano; organ recital.

WEAF (492) New York; Stardom of Broadway. To WEC (449).

WE \$508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.

WE \$508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip.

WE \$617) Detroit; Dinner concert.

WNYC (526) New York; French lessons;

WORD (341) New York; Musical.

CNET (357) Toronto; Radio raiders.

KGO (361) Oakland. Calif; Little symphony concert; stocks. scores; air college. 'KYW (586) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner

5:30
WIBO (224) Chicago; Ensemble.
WBAL (244) Baltimore; Orchestra.
WHK (273) Cleveland; Orchestra.
KFAB (341) Lincoln; Orchestra.
WOR (405) Newark; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Vocal trio.
WEAF (492) New York; The Happines Boys. WOO (508) Philadelphia; Trio. WSEA (517) Norfolk; News; scores;

WTAC 1545 Woroester; Story time. WIBO (226) Chicago; Song recital.
WHT (228) Chicago; Organ recital;
markets; classical.
WRVA (256) Richmond; Orchestra.
WABQ (261) Philadelphia; Vocal and instrumental solos.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee; Orchestra.
WKBW (227) Buffalo; Concert.
KOIL (306) Omaha; Boy scouts program;
music period. music period.
WABC (316) New York; Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield; Soloista.
WJAX (337) Jacksonville; Dinner Music; children's hour; markets.
WMCA (341) New York; Musical.
WLS (345) Chicago; May and June.
KGO (361) Oakland; Concert.
WEBH (370) Chicago; Orchestra.
KVOO (375) Bristow, Okla; Concert.
WLWL (354) New York; Baritone; trio; Spanish songs.

Spanish songs.

WGL (416) New York; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Way down hour.

To KDKA (209), WJR (517), and KYW To KDKA (200), WJR (517), and KYW
(WCPT). (991) Chicago; Music hour.
WEAR (492) New York; Goldman band.
To WLIB (303), WGR (319), WSAI
(326), WWJ (355), WDAF (356), KVOO (375), WGY (279), WTAM (389),
WLIT (395), WCCO (416), WCAE
(451), WRC (469), WEEI (476), WTIC
(476), WFAA (476), WOC (454), KSD
(545).
WEEA (517) Norfolk; Concert.
WO W(526) Omaha; Piano; scores; orchestra.
WO W(526) Omaha; Piano; scores; orchestra.

WNY C(526) New York; Songs; piano;

mandolin.

6:30
WIBO (226) Chicago; Week-end tour.
WPG (300) Atlantic City; Concert.
WLS (345) Chicago; Concert.
WLS (345) Chicago; Concert.
KPO (428) San Francisco; Concert.
WJZ (454) New York; Musicanakers. To
WBAL (246) KDKA (359), WBZ (333),
WJR (517) KYW (434).
WFAA (476) Dallas; Orchastra.
WTA G(545) Worcester; Ensemble.

larks; soloists.
WENR (284) Chicago; Orchestra.
WPCH (273) New York; Violinist
WORD (275) Chicago; Musical.
EM (283) Nashville; Orchestra.
MCG (300) Atlantic City; Dance

WABC (316) New York: Organ. CNRA (322) Moncton, N. B.; Vocal and instrumental solos. KOA (322) Denver: Markets; dinner conwJAX (237) Jacksonville: Popular. WMCA (\$41) New York: Musical. WLS (\$45) Chicago; Silvertone string quartet. WWJ (853) Detroit; Musical. CNRT (857) Toronto; Vocal book review. WJJD (270) Chicago; Musical. KVOO (376) Bristow, Okla;

WGY (379) Schenectady; Minstrels. WLWL (384) New York; Talk; violin tenor.
WTAM (389) Cleveland; Recital.
WOR (405) Newark: Players.
WCCO (416) St. Paul; Concert.
WJAY (441) Cleveland; Little symphony orchestra; soloist. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Woman's World

Fair.
WJ Z(454) New York; Phileo hour. To
KDKA (209), WBZ (233), WJR (517).
KYW (534).
WCAE (461) Pittaburgh; Recital.
WTIC (476) Hartford; Women's clubs WOC (484) Davenport; Orchestra.
WGF (484) Chicago: Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; National concert
artists. To WGN (202), WTAG (545).
WOO (508) Philadelphia: Orchestra.
WNYC (526) New York; Lecture and
violin recital.



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KPUO (545) St. Louis; Bible class; mu-

WCOA (252) Pensacola; Dance hour, WPCH (278) New York; Soloista, WGN (308) Chicago; Musical gang, WFRH (553) Clearwater; Organ recital and soloists. WHAS (404) Louisville; Concert. WOR (405) Newark; Glee club. KPO (428) San Francisco; Children's hour; markets. war (476) Fort Worth; Blues singer

wEAF (1492) New York; La France orchestra. To WGR (219), WWJ (858),
WTAM (889) WLIT (895) WMAQ (447),
WCAE (481) WOC (484), KSD (545),
WSEA (517) Norfelk; Recital.
WHO (526) Des Moines; Serenaders.
WNYC (526) New York; German songs;
instrumental recital.
WTA G(545) Worcester; Hawaiian seren-WBAL (246) Baltimore; Mixed quartet; wave (156) Richmond; Fiddlers; glee purchase new pews for Sacred da last year contributed to ex- half falls in love with the shad-

phony concert; stocks.
WEBH (\$70) Chicago: Orchestra; songs mews flashes.
WLWL (384) New York; Music.
WGL (416) New York; Dixie duo.
WSB (428) Atlanta; Army night.
WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.; Farm talk; Bible study. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Woman's World

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Woman Fair.

WJZ (454) New York; Arm chair hour.

WTIC (476) Hartford; Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland: Concert.

WCFL (491) Chicago; Variety.

WEAF (492) New York; Instrumental trio and songs.

WOO (508) Philadelphia; Talk on Reptiles of Pennsylvahia.

WHO (528) Des Molnes; Orchestra.

KYW (538) Chicago; Concert.

8:50

WCOA (252) Pensacola; Songs.

8:50

WCOA (252) Pensacola; Songs.

WGN (803) Chicago; Violin.

KFAB (341) Lincoln: Variety.

WLS (345) Chicago; Players.

KOB (849) State College, N. M.; Concert.

WDAF (866) Kansas City; Ike and Mike.

WTAM (389) Cleveland; Recital.

KHJ (408) Los Angeles; Children's hour.

WGCO (416) St. Paul; Musical.

KPO (428) San Francisco; Waldemar

Lind's orchestrs. Lind's orchestra. WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. WCAE (461) Pittaburgh; Orchestra. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Harmony

WFAA (476) Dallas; Xylopbone.
WOC (484) Davenport; So'olsta.
WEAP (492) New York; Eddie Elkins' orchestra. To WGY (879), WRC (469),
KSD (545).

BRIEFLY TOLD

Woodlawn Service: The Finthe picnic grounds (known as Ki- ing day, is a legal holiday. vi's Park) next Sunday, May 29. Twenty-five cents will be charged extended to every one.

will be a card party, under aus-pices of the Canadian Union, at Schaffer Sunday. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the fund to

O. E. S. Card Party: All members of the Masonic fraternity and fore. the Eastern Star, and their families, have been invited to attend a card party to be given by R. C. Hathaway Chapter, O. E. S., In the Masonic club Friday night. Bridge and Five Hundred will be played and attractive awards made for excellence in both games. Play will begin at eight o'clock. Lunch will be served. There will be no admission charge.

Coliseum Redecorated - The Coliseum will open tonight for the summer season, with the Midnite Entertainers playing for the dancing party. The Coliseum has been redecorated. A line of columns, supporting latticed arches has been placed down the center of the floor, with a stage for the orchestra in the center of the room. The north end will be given over to refreshment tables. As a whole, the decorations are the most attractive the popular amusement center has ever had.

Hunting Mathes Family-Lieut. Com. Stanley M. Mathes. of the U. S. Naval training station in San Diego, Cal., writes to County Clerk George E. Harvey for a list of all registered voters in Delta county named "Mathes." Commander Mathes says he compiling data for a history of

CNRA (\$22) Moncton, N. B : Dance mu-WJAX (\$37) Jacksonville: Concert. WMCA (\$41) New York: Entertainers: orchestra.
WLS (245) Chicago: The Showboat.
WDAF (356) Kansas Cit; Popular.
KTHS (275) Hot Springs. Ark.: Felk WOR (405) Newark; Orchestra. WGL (416) New York; Comedy. WJAY (411) Cleveland; Orchestra.

NORTH STAR NOTICE

The members of the North Star Society are earnestly requested to meet at the hall Sunday afternoon, May 29th, at 1:30 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our departed brother, Henry Goldberg.

All members owning automobiles are asked to use them for the funeral to convey members of the order.

J. P. WICKLANDER, PRESIDENT.

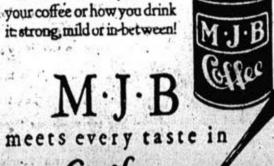


Which side of the bed is the wrong side

THAT'S a riddle most of us never trouble to answer. All we know is whether we hop out of bed feeling tip-top or crawl out feeling "low." But, even so, there's breakfast; and that's the time to let those "blues" go up in smoke-that fragrant wisp of smoke that curls up from your pot of M.J.B.

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Kiwanis Meets Tuesday - The Escanaba Kiwanis club will meet next Tuesday at the Ludington nish Lutheran Congregation of hotel. The change was made bethis place, will serve dinner at cause Monday, the regular meet-

Home Guard Picnic-The Home adults, and children, fifteen cents. Guard of the First M. E. church bachelor, is ably staged by Greg-A good dinner is assured, and a will hold a picnic Saturday aft- ory La Cava, director of the piccordial and urgent invitation is ernoon. All members are re- ture. quested to meet at the church at 2 o'clock. For further informa- citement craving type of girl who Card Party at Schaffer; There tion, members will call 794-J.

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The parties are not the least interesting feature of Richard Dix new Paramount starring vehi-This cle "Paradise for Two." phase of the life of Steve Porter,

In "Paradise for Two." the exthinks only of a good time contrasts strongly with the sweet home loving type as depicted by Betty Bronson. Dix in his desire Ten thousand growers in Cana- to find a different feminine type,

Breese) cuts off his allowance en- fornia. A few of the sighting tirely and stands firm on the episodes of his life have been woterms of the will of which I'ncle ven into a melodrama of love and Howard is the executor. This adventure. "Perils of the Coast gives rise to a series of amusing Guard," which will be shown at situations for the will stipulates the Strand Friday and Saturday. that Richard must get married Cullen Landis is featured with before he can get a cent of the Dorothy Dwan and Jimmy Aumoney that his parents have left brey. him. Dix bungles the clever nolution offered by his friend Mau- If covering rough floors with li-

rice, a theatrical producer (An-noleum, a layer of river sand or dre Beranger), and subsequently old newspapers under the lino finds the girl, and learns that leum will lengthen the life of the marriage is not so bad after all.

AT THE STRAND. No public safety organization teaches a greater lesson of unselfish heroism than the Coast Guard Patrol. Protecting life and property, battling against sea club.

Club.

Heart church. Lunch will be pansion in growth of the Canadiwert described (281) Philadelphia: Mysterious entertsiners.

Guard Patrol.

Guard Patrol.

and property, battling against sea glass. He sees her silhouette and storm, fighting smuggler and

when his uncle Howard (Edmund U. S. Coast Guard Patrol in Cali- Two Men Burned by

Generator Flames

Arthur Aronson, city engineer, and James Collins, employed in the public works department, are suffering from painful burns on their hands and faces, received when there was a blast of flame from a generator on an asphalt heating outfit. It may be several days before either is able to return to work.

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sociation. The pool handled 3,- against the window of a lodging rum-runner, this magnificently 903,050 pounds of wool in 1926 house across the back courtyard brave body of men run countless as against 3,527,824 the year before. Of his home. But he is forced to and untold risks. Tom Norris confront the problem of marriage was the youthful Captain of the WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT

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Not much, we must confess, if we are spending Tomorrow's Dollar Today, and if our peace of mind is constantly disturbed by visions of what would happen if our earning power should cease and the charge accounts come due.

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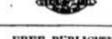
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FREE PUBLICITY.

This is an age of free publicity. in the news columns of newspapers which do not wish to offend tems. advertisers by refusing to run | The image of some great open "puffs". Yet the time is coming space where psycopathic speciallarge extent stopped. Already manity to work off their hunting various newspapers associations instincts is an image to tickle the live there, where the cars of the her. In the occasional glare of the are inaugurating methods of stop. fancy, and the philosophy that men pass by." ping the practice and some papers men must be given a chance to have on their own initiative ex- hunt the cussedness out of their cluded this free publicity, even at systems is most pleasing. Under the cost of losing some little ad- this reasoning the guardian of vertising.

Publicity is the life blood of many enterprises today. It is necessary, yet the same concern newspaper advertising, will spend will never become criminals. as much hiring a press agent, or force and a mimeograph with which he can turn out reams of in the news columns without cost. The slogan today is "Tell the

World" and there is no more effective way to accomplish this resuit than through the paid adver- the future expansion of the air needs no other stimulus than an tral and South America. campaign to arouse the interest the map of the future. Cities of the buying public. Seekers af- which are prepared to make the ter free publicity lose sight of the most of their air assets are the fact that a newspaper has only cities that will be on this map. Because We Bought a one thing to sell-space. These Airports built now may be the same seekers after free publicity pioneer settlements for the air would not think for a moment of capitals of the next generation. going into a grocery store and asking the proprietor to give them outright ten pounds of sugar, yet they will ask a newspaper proprietor to give them its equivalent and will be insulted if they do not get it.

EXPLAINING FLOOD RELIEF APATHY.

One reason why the country as a whole has been more or less apathetic to the damage done by tion in making loans to Europe. mic losses to the country as a Banner. whole will be comparatively

been inundated, though nearly of the highway, subject to being 350,000 have been made home- hit by both lines of traffic .less, and though the property Florence (Ala.) Herald. damage may run as high as \$1. 000,000.000-the net loss to the entire country will be such that ing to last us another 15.000,000,the average citizen of the east or 000 years. What, then, is the first.

six per cent, but last year there was an over-production of cotton. railroad revenues for the present struction will bring the revenues again. Well, tern about is fair up again, so the railroads lose lit- play .- Weston (Ore.) Leader.

flood is not of such quantity as to visibly affect the national livestock markets.

The situation, therefore, resolves itself into a matter of purely local suffering, in which the country as a whole is not visibly affected.

This view of the situation is not made with any idea of minimizing the seriousness of the flood damage, or the need of adequate flood relief. It is an attempt to explain why west, north and east have failed to appreciate the losses of the Mississippi valley folk.

ANOTHER CRIME CURE. Of all the suave remedies re-

cently advanced to curb the crime wave, that of the president of the American Game Protective Association strikes home as unique The hunting instinct in man.

says this official, is inborn, even in the best people. To satisfy this instinct, man must hunt. If man has no safety-valve for his hunt ing instincts, he will start hunting trouble or his fellow man and On every hand former newspaper become a criminal. To remedy which makes his colyum the best men are grinding out reams of this, the Game Association offi- in Hiawatha land. Here it is: thinly disguised advertising mat- cial says that there should be ter which they succeed with more public hunting grounds where side of the road, and be a friend of less success in getting printed men can get their hunting in- to man; selling the poor goof gas

when this activity will be to a lists may send large blocks of huthe hoose-gow and the keeper of the booby hatch need never watch those gentry who spend so many hours of the week hunting the that will refuse to appropriate furtive golf ball at large on the \$50,000 for straight, out-and-out open range. They it is assured,

The next thing we may look for "director of public relations" and in the way of crime prevention furnishing him with an office legislation is a law compelling one and all to play hide-and-go-seek three times a week to keep these material which it is hoped will get potent hunting passions down where they belong.

NEW CAPITALS.

Postal authorities, planning for will give satisfaction, then it points for air mail routes to Cen-

So They Say:

A French painter declares that A Most Pellucid Statement, English artists have no imagina- But What's the tion. We must send him a few of Difference? our seed-packets to look at .-

the Mississippi floods may be It is excellent advice and about found in the fact that the econo- \$11,000,000,000 late.-Nashville

A fellow who tries to straddle Though 6,000,000 acres have an issue is like one in the middle

Scientists insist the sun is go north or west will scarcely feel it idea of all this daylight saving? The cotton crop will be reduced -New York Evening Post.

Germany is so little able to

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK. My man imagines that he seems His best in Sunday gear, But there's a time he never dreams

My man is twice as dear. I like him when he's Sunday dressed And off to kirk we go. But when I really love him best He'd be surprised to know.

For, oh, I think I like him more. I love him better still. When I can see him at the door A-coming from the mill. There may be grease upon his cheek. And common clothes are his,

But in the middle of the week

He seems the man he is. And all the while he's cleaning up He talks of this and that, And then we all sit down to sup, And then we sit and chat. I like his arms around me then; I love his hungry kiss; Let others have their fancy men, Give me a man like this.

SALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

WE HAVE A REAL treat for you this morning. Our friend, Mints, of the Soonooz is going to sing for you one of the songs "Let us live in a house by the

instincts worked out of their sys. and oil and a tire whenever I can; let me soak him a bill that will curl his hair, and cause him a heartfelt sigh, for service and counsel and labor and air. at ginning to have a nervous fear prices that touch the sky-by the side of the road! Oh, I want to

> A former telephone operator wants to be mayor of Detroit. From the telephone switchboard to the mayor's desk is a toll call. The political bosses called her a ringer and she answered them with a buzz in the ear. They think the line's busy but she has been making some substantial connections. She is sure she can keep the political wires from getting crossed. She has promised to keep the mayor's office open eight hours a day so all the voters can get central. All that remains for her to do is to convince the people that she's the right number.

SIR: I want to express my heartfelt appreciation and grati- hand was clamped so tightly upon tising columns of a good newspa- mail, say that Laredo or El Paso, paign to bring about an end to marry me?" intelligent marketing plan, plus Growth of this air transporta- put it over. I am able to to wait until April to be married, a comprehensive paid advertising tion is bound to influence greatly promise that, unless somebody as we planned all along, I plans a picnic, there will be no have no money-" more rain until July 4.

Nonsense! It Quit Raining Slicker.

washday, lingerie is hung on the fence. Hoping you are the same-

A GROUP of eastern word jugglers are trying to select the most beautiful expression in the Eng-Secretary Hoover advises cau- lish language. This colyum offers the following suggestions: Inclosed find check.

Fair and Warmer. Dinner's ready.

A PINEAPPLE magnate has offered a prize of \$25,000 to the first aviator who files from the mainland to Hawaii. In spite of ed away from him. our admiration for pineapples. ukulele music and corn-shuck my having known," Dal protested, will!" we shall let somebody else try it

HKR: I offer you the following suggestions for Piffle Hook outbursts, gleaned from the headkeep the Dawes plan payments up lines: Lima, O., policemen or were trying to marry me for my words was so apparent that Billy's What can you make out of them? -THE BLUEGILL

NOT A DARNED THING! Dorothy Britton of Jersey City l'niverse" at the Galveston inter-

national beauty show. 'demi-blonde."

'demi-gentlemen."

-H. K. R.

(F)O GET FORWARD



CHAPTER LIX "This isn't the road to Chatham, Dal." Billy roused herself nie Sheltonfrom a long silence to protest. You should have turned back there-the right turn."

Dal Romaine drove on for a long minute without speaking. face. Now that he was so soon to money. I've been living off my become her husband, she was bethat he was a stranger to her. Even the contour of his narrow, headlights of a passing car his black eyes glittered, narrow and

-sinister. Who was this man she entrusting her life? He had killed dare touch me!" she screamed as a man, he had said. India. Mystic- he leaned toward her. ism. He had hypnotic powers. He had cast a spell upon her. But the dark she could not see his face of course she loved him! Hadn't clearly, she caught the evil glitter she given up Clay Curtis for him? of his eyes. With a quick moveher lips became a cry.

Billy, darling, we're not going to Chatham tonight," Dal said at last, without looking at her. realize you are in no condition to with me-Her hand clutched his sleeve,

tude for the splendid cooperation the wheel. "What do you mean, you extended to me in my cam- Dal? You-you're not going to per, If the product is right and Tex., are the logical clearing the spell of wet weather. It was "Listen, darling," he said, quite a task but with The Piffle with an attempt to make his voice

Hook's assistance, I was able to soft and caressing. "We're going "But you won't have much

panic of fear. "I-I don't underfor money. You've lived well here, HAL: Lingerie is the thing ly you can support a wife-I'm us- you've frittered it awaythey adopted when they decided ed to plain living, except—except him, beginning to sob again.

"That's what I want to talk wear is draped over the back try to get control of yourself," Dal going to give you up. must go back to Mr. Curtis, stay dear Clay Curtis-" out the year, and-and win your reward for having been a loving companion to a lonely old man."

"What do you mean, Dal?" time-?" Her voice died away in deeply rutted road. He drove with a terrified whisper.

"That Curtis was planning to prisoned in the iron grasp of his adopt one of you girls as his other. daughter? Yes, I knew! My aunt told me-"

"Mrs. Meadows!" Billy shudder-

dresses—to say nothing of our still trying to keep his voice ca- , "I'm taking you to that cabin who would be rich some day."

The flood, therefore, if anything, that she is still sending money out dered to shave off moustaches; money! A department store clerk distracted brain took it in instant-The flood, therefore, if anything, that she is still sending money out has helped the cotton growers as of the country for the Kaiser's Sullivan. Ind., cats required to being married for money! And so ly.

Wear bells to warn birds of their you got yourself engaged to all . "Let me go! I'd kill myself ramovement of materials for recon- flights from pole to pole and back has decided to prohibit duels, she began to laugh and cry, the iron clutch of his hand upon hysterically. "I wasn't engaged to Nyda

"It wasn't necessary."

The judges, we presume, were sure she would win both you and the spring. T. Q., then when she found out I'd won the contest-"My God!" Dal Romaine inter-

tune to run away with me?" "He begged me to stay!" Billy overturned.

blind gullible fool I've been!"

as if she meant to strike him. head bent at such an angle against "Yes, you love me. You've been the windshield that there could be mad with love for a year. I do no doubt that his neck was brok-want to marry you; Not just for the money you'll have as T. Q. Billy stood there, chaking with ing con Curtis' daughter, but because I an ague of fear and relief and Midas."

love you. I've been sincere about

that, at least, I never loved Win "But you spent week-ends with

her, had her meet you somewhere for a week-oh, how could I have been so blind! "You must listen, Billy! I love During that minute Billy stole you and I want to marry you. I anxious glances at his set, stern can't marry you unless you have

aunt while I've been in Colfax, ex-

cept for what I could pick up here and there-" "Dragging in customers for Madame Dubols and-oh, I see it all now! It was you who was Namir Sadh's accomplice! It was you who worked up a blackmail campaign against the people who had been was eloping with? Who was Dal- kind to you. Oh, you're too unhart Romaine, to whom she was speakably vile! I hate you! Don't

He drew back, and though in 'Dal!" The familiar syllable on ment of his hand upon the dashboard he killed the engine of the roadster.

"You'd better get over your fit of hysterics and listen to reason, Billy," he said coldly. "I'm telling go back to the Curtis house to- you the truth. I do love you. Shut night, but tomorrow you must re- up, or I'll choke you into listenturn, say nothing of having been ing to me!" he commanded her feroclously as she tried to interrupt him. "Be practical, for once tried to shake the rigid arm whose hand was clamped so tightly upon T. Q. Curtis. Take what he wants to give you-and then marry me. You can wrap the old man around your finger. He'll accept me as a son-in-law.if you make him realize that your happiness depends upon

> "My happiness!" she flung the words at him bitterly.

"Then consider the other side of the picture," he went on relent-BINGO B. more by April!" Billy cried in a lessly. "If you don't go back to OUT OUR WAY him, and if you don't marry me, stand, Dal! I'm not marrying you you'll have to go back to clerking in a store. You've had your chance traveled in the best society. Sure- to become a real violinst and "Because of you!" she reminded

"Because you love me," he line in the front yard and under- with you about, dearest, if you'll agreed. "You do love me. I'm not interrupted her, taking his right you're an idealistic little fool. I'm -TEDDIE hand from the wheel and putting no worse than other men; I'm his arm about her shoulders, "You just cleverer than asses like your

> "Don't drag his name into this!" Billy burled herself against him to strike him on the mouth. Dal Romaine seized her hands Billy jerked out of the embrace forced her back upon the seat of his arm and leaned forward to then, before she realized what he stare with horror into his face. was doing, he had the car under You know-you've known all the way again, lurching over the

one hand, keeping her hands im-"Where are you taking me?" Billy struggled to tear her hands out of his grasp. "Let me out of this car, Dal Romaine! I'll kill "There's nothing so horrible in myself if you don't! I swear I

ressing, and reasonable. "Nor in you've already visited with me," Aunt Lucia's having told me. You he told her grimly. "I'm going to can't blame her if she wanted her keep you there all night-and affavorite nephew to marry a girl ter that you'll be glad to go back to T. Q. Curtis and tell him you've "This is funny!" Billy gasped decided to accept his offer."

presence: Dermatologist says three of us, to be sure you caught ther than stay with you!" she We read in the Lit. Dige, that bobbed hair will not cause bald- the right one! How frightfully shrilled, heaving her body upward will decline in this area, but the the arctic tern makes -scasonal ness; the Hungarian government busy you've been! How-how-" with such force that she released

Romaine stepped hard upon the ever," Dal barked at her roughly, accelerator, and the car shot crazily ahead, but Billy was more "So that's what you meant frightened of the man at the has been crowned "Queen of the when you said Eddie Banning had wheel than of death. She tugged put himself and another person in for a moment ineffectually at the your power! So my suspicions door of the car, then, stepping nausea; then she climbed upon the Winnie were right all suddenly upon the seat, was about Dorothy is described as a along! You were engaged to her, to leap when Romaine released the ger away when she stumbled upon too! She knew—she knew—she wheel and threw himself forward a suitcase, flung clear as the car

> grasping at her she jumped. The found that it was hers, and then, car, without the restraining hands bending a little under its weight, rupted her roughly. "You left of a driver upon the wheel, she walked a short way along the high that house knowing you'd won! plunged into a rut, lurched crazily, dirt road. A plan seemed to come As I can now discern with this then slithered to the deep water- to her dazed mind. Again she filled ditch beside the road and plunged into the muddy water of

ter, and I-I thought only of get- to the ditch on the right. She field, her back turned upon Colting away and flying into your struggled out of the muddy slime fax. arms! Your arms; Oh, what a and forced her shuddering limbs When a rattling flivver came to carry her to the overturned car. through the ruts of the road less "Listen, Billy!" Dal swerved The wheels of the cream-colored than five minutes later, it was too the car suddenly from the smooth roadster were still revolving slow- dark for the driver to see the asphalt paving into a narrow ly when she stepped into the filthy small figure toiling through the dirt road. "Don't be a fool any water of the ditch to peer under dead stubble of the field, swaying longer! Listen to me! You love the inverted body of the car. Dai drunkenly under the weight of the Romaine's crumpled, still body suitcase and of a load of horror. "Love you!" She raised a hand was pinned under the wheel, his

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





was laughing at me all the time, to grasp at her body crouched for had overturned. She stooped and Great God, I asked Thee for no picked it up, felt its sleek leather When she felt his hands sides with her muddy hands, Than that I may not disappoint the roadside ditch, then, her suit- That my weak hand may equal my laughed hysterically. "He pleaded Billy's leap had carried her case bumping against her knees, with me to stay and be his daugh- clear of the narrow road, and in- she set off across the stubby

(To Be Continued)

Billy Wells, disappears and— to the life and works of Vladimi but read for yourself the surpris- Lenine, "Father of Bolshevism," ing conclusion of "Daughters of were circulated among the Rus-

OLD MASTERS

myself;

firm faith.

clear eye.

And my life practice more than my tongue saith: That my low conduct may no show. Nor my relenting lines. That I Thy purpose did not know,

Or overrated Thy designs.

-Henry David Thoreau: My Prayer. LENINE LITERATURE. Moscow-During the last two years 30,000,000 books devoted to the life and works of Vladimir



MEN'S UNION SUITS

RUMMAGE

Men's high count nainsook athletic style unions, round neck, 6 button front.

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3 PAIR NOW FOR

One lot men's cotton work sox, in assorted colors-at a real clean-up price.

BOYS' **SWEATERS**

VALUES TO \$2.25

50 boys' rayon, wool and cotton mixed, fancy pull-over cricket sweaters at a good-

BOYS' KNICKERS

WHILE LOT Just think! Boys' knicker pants, formerly selling at \$1.69 for 65c. Dark patterns, sizes 13 to 17—They'll go MEN'S SHIRTS

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One big lot of fine Broadcloth Dress Shirts, collar attached style, dandy check and stripe patterns, neat colors.

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AT-THE BOSTON STORE-is already known by many -and this "Month-End Sale" will further spread our reputation for

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\$1.48 VALUE, 98c 36 inch wide panel, 214 yards long, fine quality net with silk fringe, several

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Ladies' Corsets \$5,00 Value. \$2.79

One lot of high grade front and back lace corsets -medium and low bust, all

-2nd Floor.

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\$1.25 Values, leaving at, each 89c

Hand embroidered Porto Rican Pillow Cases, fine quality linen finish, 42 inches wide, with 3 inch hem.

-2nd Floor.

Our Doors

TO A MOUNTAIN OF MATCHLESS VAL-UES THAT WILL STAND OUT WITH DIAMOND-LIKE BRILLIANCY.

Tomorrow

Our store was fearfully attacked last week by shoppers during our smashing LET-GO event, and consequently we are burdened with loads of odd lots, broken sizes, short lengths and single pieces throughout our entire store-all of which will be yours at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS-if you wish to economize and benefit in this extraordinary underselling-

You Should Come To The Boston Store At Once

YOU'LL NOT BE SORRY

Tissue Ginghams

On their way, yd. 29c

Ladies. here's a value that should send you hurrying to the drygoods counter. A fine weave, smooth, crisp finish, colorful checks.

Dress Linens

was 80c, Now Look ____33c

Don't let this low price fool you-this is a fine grade lipen, 36 inches wide. five popular colors.

Rubber Aprons

35c Values. Now Going High quality, pure gum

rubber aprons, with taped

edge. Shades of blue, green,

rose, maize, peach, red. -Main Floor.

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FOR

EVERY

A MONTH-END ROUND-UP OF

Ladies' Smart Coats

There'll be a lively skirmish in the Ready-to-Wear Department when the news of this startling price smashing reaches the public-for this big lot comprises such high class garments as SCHUMAN, MILLER and COHN & GOODMAN—We don't have to stress on their make-up—You all know the high quality fabrics and stunning styles found in these coats. WE URGE YOU TO ACT WITH SPEED. 2nd Floor.

A RUTHLESS LET-GO OF

Charming Dresses

\$29.50

There is no reason for not being clad in a new dress Decoration Day-when you can buy one for this tiny price-and just see what you're getting-up to \$29.50 frocks for only \$12.50—and they represent fashionable new styles, too—Gorgeous silk fabrics in attractive summer shades. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. 2nd Floor.

Girls' COATS LESS Regular

Choice of the Entire Stock.

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\$9.50 Value, \$6.95 25x42 inches white enameled table with white porcelain top, roomy drawer. Not many

Ladies' House Slippers

Sizes 31/2 to @1 70 8, pair ____ D1.13

comfortable.

Here's a wonderful buyone-strap model, made of soft black kid, with low rubber heel, very neat and

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS,

100 pairs - patents. brown or black kid oxfords. Cuban heel, A-B-C-size 21/2 to 51/2.

Yes we mean it-values to 55c, any size-just one dime-We warn you

No Returns or Exchanges.

Ladies' Oxfords

Values to \$1.00

Ladies' Pumps

Values to \$5.00 --- \$2.45

One lot patents and black kid pumps-one, two and four strap patterns with Cuban rubber heels, sizes 3 to 9, plenty wide widths.

Children's

Pumps Sizes 6 to \$1.89

Very smart assortment of one or fancy strap patent pumps, in plain or colored combinations. A knock-out

NOW LOOK

I guess the Boston Store has genuine values-Yes! ladies!-they're high grade lisle hose, Eiffel quality, size 81/2 to 10-brown only-fine for

LADIES' LISLE HOSE, WAS 59c,

around the house. . .

Men's Work Shoe8

Sizes 6 to \$2.69

A world beater at this price-A sturdy made shoe of soft, durable leather throughout, with Uskide soles and rubber heels.

9-4 SHEETING

WAS 45c, NOW GOING ---

1-2 Price

One-half the former price per yard.

This lot will not last long at this price-we advise prompt action-81 inches wide -full bleached quality.

MAGAZINE BASKETS

Was \$4.25, now leaving ___\$3.39

A popular piece for the living room-two compartments with hand hold, lacquer finish in red and green, floral decor--3rd Floor.

VALUES TO 55c, NOW _____

-come early-a crowd of dimes will be here waiting.

POLISH 25c Size, YOURS FOR Just in time for house, cleaning. Lemon Oil furniture polish, cleans, polishes and does not gum up. Try a bot-

-3rd Floor.

FURNITURE

RUGS! RUGS! \$13.50 Value, \$9.85 Now Going ____\$9.85

This is a wool and fibre rug size 6x9 feet, heavy quality. patterns in taupe and blue combination. Size 71/2x9 feet was \$17.50.

-3rd Floor.

LINEN TOWELING

30c VALUE, THIS SALE ----

18 inches wide, heavy close weave, pure linen brown tow-eling, very absorbent, ideal for roller towels especially.

Dress Up For

Decoration Day

We have just received

popular

Griffon

Clothes

All the new light

shades-three button

college models-with

NEW

STRAWS

Panamas, Mikados and

Sailors, in all the new

weaves-fancy bands.

\$2.50 to \$5

L. A. Erickson Co.

and \$35

two pair pants.

new lot of the

NEW TOWNSHIP IS REQUESTED

Residents of Osier Section Want to Secede From Masonville.

Twenty-four residents of Masonville township have filed with the Delta county clerk a request that the northern section of Masonville be separated and the new township called Osier. The petition will come up before the county board for hearing on June and there were no indications. yesterday, that any strenuous obections would be offered.

The proposed new township would embrace all of the northern section of Masonville, taking in a strip ten miles long and the entire width of the township. It's southern boundary would be straight line drawn east and west from a point two miles south of Friday and about six miles north of Rapid River

It would contain two schools those at Miner's and Osier. Reasons Set Forth.

The reasons urged for the separation are set forth in the petition as follows

"That the Northern Section or portion of said Township of Mamonville as it is now constituted. is being settled and populated requiring the building of roads. bridges, schools and drains and other public improvements; that because of the need and use for Churchill asked suddenly. and of tax moneys in the present Township of Masonville, and the present school district of the Township of Masonville in the more heavily settled southern section of the Township and District In the Village of Rapid River, the needs of the northern half of the township are not being met.

"That because of the lack of proper roads and bridges, the settlers in said section of the away." cownship are seriously handicapped in getting to and from their farms and homes, and other set-Hers are hesitating about coming cupy the same stateroom with dand or building homes.

"That the schools are vastly inferior to the needs of the school ous to health, and insufficient in

"That the residents of said section are required to travel I had not even expected to see him from seven to 19 miles to reach the township officers including the Justice Courts for the transaction of public business causing the two hundred dollars which he annoying delays and inconveni-That but a small proportion, not to exceed 25 per cent of in said district for public pur- hastily. poses, and the said tax payers at all times are discriminated against in the use and application of public funds for public 1mprovements, most of which are confined to the southern half of the Township and to the Village

of Rapid River. "That under all the circumstances, your petitioners are entitled, under the principles of local self-government, to be organfired into a separate and independent township and to manage and conduct their public affairs as such, with a view to the best interests and welfare of its people, and the proper and just deslopment and progress of the

The signers of the petition are: Alpha Cole, W. T. Dillabough, J. D. Smith, J. F. Smith. Charles nuck, Andrew Barbeau, Datore aLonde, Joseph Barboo, Jahn Burnett, Henry Cominess, Sr., Swan Johnson, Ernest Cominess. Leo Thibault, Karl Moser, George Puhriman, Thomas Garrity, C. D. Laviolette. Richard Larsen. Alex Williamson, Jacob A. Ritter, Peter Myer, W. M. Lancour, Eli J. Lalonde, and G. W. Bogar.

Ludington Street Repairs Started

Municipal street crews have started repairs to Ludington street. Ctly Manager T. F. Kessler had been awaiting the arrival of favorable weather so that an efficient job could be done. The patching will be completed quickly

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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chill had led Cherry, in his amazing much and I knew she had great the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph hopes of my marrying happily. I Farley on Friday night. May 13, long and utterly frank recital of knew she would think Mr. Cluny in honor of Mr. Farley's brother, her adventure with Albert Ettle- was too old for me. My father Don, who was celebrating his nincson, and through the events of and sister and brother were very teenth birthday anniversary. A that evening which had broken much opposed to the match from number of games were played and her spirit to the point where she the beginning. They tried to part of the evening was spent in had, the next day, accepted Ralph dissuade me from marrying Mr. dancing, after which delicious re-Cluny's offer of marriage. Jim Cluny, on the ground that he was freshments were served. The guest Lane had broken into a cold too old I told Faith that I was of honor received a large variety sweat of agony as his daughter going through with it, because I of gifts to remind him of the pleashad told, without dramat'es, of could not hear to hurt Mr. Clu- ant event. Those present includhis whipping her as a punish ny's feelings by backing out. And ed: Lorraine Hennessey, Teresa ment for her escapade with Etherself, and Churchill, following happy with him in spite of the the line he had adopted from the differences in our ages. beginning of allowing her to tell the worst about herself, had not her 27 I went out with Chris by all present. attempted to spare her on direct Wiley, after telling my sister I

examination. "You had exchanged love letters with Mr. Ettleson?" "I had." Cherry's volce was fessed.

low and dragging with shame. "You were in love with him?" anxious to escape from the enhelp me.

Did you have any improper relations with Mr. Ettleson?"

voice rang out indignantly, utterly convincing. "Did you intend to reward Mr.

Ettleson for helping you by becoming his mistress?" "I did not!" Cherry flamed. "He had talked of divorcing his wife to marry me, but I had not

promised to marry him in that event. I only wanted to get "Did you have any idea, when you went to Darrow to join Mr. Ettleson, that he intended to oc-

In to the district and taking up you on the trip to New York?" Churchill persisted. would give me letters to musical ly.

> again. "Was it at Mr. Ettleson's suggestion or yours that he lent you has told the court about?"

comedy producers in New York.

"It was at his suggestion. He knew I did not have any money the moneys paid in Township and to buy suitable clothes for New School taxes by the tax payers of York, and he offered to lend it to said northern half of the Town- me. It was a loan, not a gift. My ship of Masonville, are expended father paid him back," she added

"Now, Cherry, go on story of your engagement to Mr. Clupy and the events which immediately followed." Churchill di-

"I became engaged, as I said, on September 27, Monday. Mr. Cluny gave me a large solitaire engagement ring. That night I told my family, with the exception of my mother, who-who had heart trouble," Cherry's voice broke again

Why did you not mother of your engagement to Mr. Cluny?" Churchill asked.

"Because I was afraid it would make her have an attack of heart

By four o'clock Stephen Chur- trouble. She-she loved me very he was so kind and good to me Cherry had not spared that I really hoped I would be

> "That night - Monday, Septemwas going to the Warren home. to dance. That was the night that I was at Tony's," she con-"I told Chris that was going to marry Mr. Cluny and

he said he would kill me if I did. "No, sir, I was not. I I was I told him I would not see him Chris-any more, that I was tanglements of my life, and Mr. going to play fair with Mr. Cluny, Ettleson had offered to get me I had made the engagement with a job in New York, as a dencer Chris before I became engaged to in a musical comedy. I was am- Mr. Cluny and I was afraid not bitious, too, and I- I had to flirt to keep it afraid he would come; with Mr. Ettleson to get him to to the house and make trouble for me

"Had Mr. Wiley done such thing before?" Churchill asked loudly, and the audience waited "No. sir, I did not!" Cherry's breathlessly for Cherry's reply,

TOMORROW: Cherry tells of Chris' attempts to abduct her and his domination of her.

Prepare for Laying Concrete on West End of Ludington

Equipment for mixing and laying concrete in the new state highway at the west end of Ludington street. has ben placd on the ground and the contractors expect to begin surfacing the road immediately. It is "I did not. I did not even expected that rapid progress will know he was going to New York be made. The laying machine is children, unsanitary and danger- then. He had said he would lend of the latest and most efficient type me the money for the ticket and aand is capable of advancing rapid





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ANHEUSER-BUSCH

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GARDEN BAY

Game Warden Paul Knuth of Manistique was on official duty on the local merchant dock Sunday. He talked firmly but gently to one or two law violators

Greene, Leona Deloria, Leola Farley, Meta Winter, LaVerl Olmsted, Noreen Heafield, Don Joque, Virgil Winter, LeRoy Winter and Stanley Joque. A delightful time was spent

Most poultry raisers in this district report exceptionally poor hatching results. One Burnt Bluff farmer reports five chicks out of dine of that city. Vern E. Hazen about one hundred and fifty eggs. Various others report almost equal-ly poor results. Most of, the eggs are fertile but chicks die in the shell at various periods of incubation. No satisfactory reason has the whole peninsula. been given for this condition. To make up somewhat for this deficiency, a large number of day-old chicks have been shipped to local,

farmers during the past few weeks. A recent issue of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau News contains an interesting item on the success which has attended a number of experiments made in the Seney district of Schoolcraft county with the growing and distilling of peppermint. "There is little doubt that mint did relatively better on the Bullock farm (at Seney) than in the mint area in Michigan

and Indiana," the article says. Unlike other kinds of stills evolved in the north country, a peppermint still is a simple affair capable of construction by any competent

mechanic." It may not be generally known but on several farms in this district, wild peppermint grows in competition with various weeds and generally wins out.

Sherman Gierke and Henry Jacobson of Fairport were in town Sunday.

Observers have noticed that the blueberry plains are showing signs of an unusual crop. All other kinds of wild fruits here are equally promising. While it is still early to predict with certainty, yet with normal conditions from now on, there will be an enormous crop of all kinds of wild fruits. Reports from the blueberry sections of lower Michigan, which are further advanced than plants in this district, indicate that there will be the biggest crop in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas went to Escanaba on Wednesday and visited at the home of his brother-in-law. Mr. Antoine Jaraccompanied them on the trip. Al Seubert of Milwaukee representing a wholesale grocery house, arrived in the district on

Monday and expects to work thru Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fulcher and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding motored to Fayette on Sunday and visited at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Archie McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley of Kate's Bay on Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, Morgan Rivers and Norman La Butte made, a business trip to Manistique on Monday.

Stanley Joque and Isadore Reno, the Misses Ruth Ward and

Marion Potvin motored to Manistique and Indian Lake on Sunday.

Fayette Catholic Church. Saturday, May 28th 8 a. m., Low Mass, preceded by onfessions Saturday night.

Confessions for men. Sunday, May 29th, 8 a. m., Low

ollowed by Baptisms. 2:15 p. m.-Baptisms.

2:30-Catechism.

Blessed Sacrament and Rosary. Tuesday at 7:45 a. m. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau,

trip to Escanaba on Monday.

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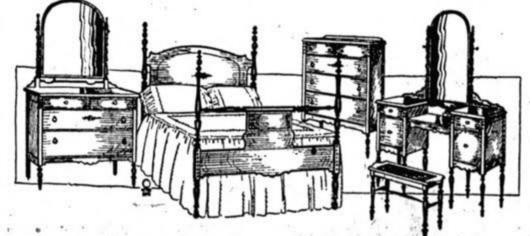
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MATTRESS NEWS

Due chiefly to large areas of cotton land now under water in the south, the price of cotton is on the upward swing. It has already advanced 4c a pound-equal to \$2.00 on a 50 pound felt. Anyone who intends to purchase a mattress soon or even later on this summer or fall, will save money by buying now at the old price.

Prices on all Cotton Felt Mattresses range from \$12 to \$30



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The group illustrated represents some of our Colonial type bedroom sets. With the quaint poster bed here, indeed, is distinctive furniture. It may be had in walnut or brown bird's-eye-at a special low price this week.

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Fayette 10 a. m., High Mass,

3:00-Benediction with the Daily Mass on Monday and Garden

Vern Hazen made a business



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OL& RESIDENT **ANSWERS CALL**

Mrs. Leda Richards Had Been in Escanaba for 48 Years.

Mrs. Leda Richards, about seven-Trive years of age, passed away the home of her son, 112 South firteenth street, Thursday mornat 7:15 o'clock following an anss of five months, due to a complication of diseases,

Mrs. Richards was born at St. Tithe, province of Quebec, Canada, and came to this city with her husband 48 years ago. She is survived by two sons, George Richards, Sr., of the city and Aloysius Richards of St. Paul, Minn.; eleven grand children and one great grandchild; also an adopted daughter, Mrs. Herman Gregory of this city.

Mrs. Richards was a member of St. Anne's Court No. 197, W. C. O, F., and St. Anne's Altar sodality. Mornters of the two orders will make at the family home this evening at 8 o'clock to recite the

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was ernoon where it will remain until funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church with Very Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at the require high mass. Burial will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Charboneau in the family lot in St. Anne's cem-

will meet at St. Anne's hall Satur- parents at Flat Rock when twenty tend the funeral services in a body.

A son, Aloysius Richards of St. Saginaw, Mich, Paul and a granddaughter, Miss Loretta Richards, who is a novice at St. Agnes convent at Fond du for Chicago after a brief v'sit in Lac. Wis., are expected to arrive the city. in the ctly today to attend the funeral services.

Marinette Pastor Will Be Speaker at Church Services

C. Smith, pastor of the Marinette, will deliver a Memorial day address at the First part of next week. Presbyterian church of this city on this coming Sunday night. May 29, at a special Memorial erice to be held in the church ditorium at 7:30. No effort has been spared to make this the most unique and interesting serv-It will be a symphonic service

with the main theme running through it from prelude to postlude. J. J. Belland will play the touching war melodies. Another added attraction will be the presence of the male quartet. Louise Edwards will give a reading entitled "Peace." Mrs. Otto Traude will read of Memorial day proclagicion, representing the W. R. Especial tribute is to be paid not only to the soldier dead but also to the departed members of the church, for whom there will be held a brief memorial service. As their names are read by an elder, girls will place a flower in memory of each upon a white cross, placed at the front of the auditorium, illuminated by a special flood light. The rest of the lights in the

church will be turned off. The service will be an impressive memorial from beginning to end.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. T. C. Curran has returned rom DePere, Wis., where she was called by the death of her brother.

Mrs. F. Hunt of Hunt's Spur was among the shoppers in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Ed Murray of Crystal Falls returned to her home yesterday after a shopping trip in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller left vesterday for DePere to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. David Murray spent yeserday with friends at Powers.

Miss Hattle Klettke left yes terday for Milwaukee where she will visit for a few days after which she will go to North Tonowanda, N. Y., where she will spend the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Story.

Miss Genevieve Schram visited here yesterday enroute to Iron by the illness of her nephew.

Word was received in the city yesterday announcing that Miss Luremoved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, 611 Ludington ficiating. cille Taylor, daughter of Mr. and street, who undrwent an operation 9 o'clock Saturday morning when cent's hospita', Green Bay, is convalescing favorably. She is expected to return to her home Saturday

they went on their honeymoon. Members of the two organiza- Last Sunday a dinner was served tions of which she was a member at the home of Mr. Charboneau's day morning at 8:30 o'clock to at- five guests were entertained. The couple will make their home at

Thomas Garvey left yesterday

Mrs. John McCourt of Green

John Fisher, Sr., has returned to son of Duluth. this city after attending the funeral of a relative in Munising.

at the home of relatives in Milwau-Presbyterian church, kee. She will vis't friends in Green Bay enrotue to her home the first Mrs. W. H. Hanrahan has gone

to Mi'waukee for a visit of a week or ten days,

Now 4 end the Classified page.

H. GOLDBERG PASSES AWAY

Illness of Six Years Fatal; **Funeral Services** Sunday.

Henry Goldberg, aged 41, pass ed away at his home, 1114 North Eighteenth street at one o'clock Thursday morning following an iliness of six years due to bronchial asthma.

Mr. Goldberg had made home in this city for the past twenty years and had a host of friends. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Roy and Arthur, his parents and one sister in Norway, Europe; one brother, John Goldberg, and one sister, Miss Borghild Goldberg of

this city. The body was prepared for bur- tee of the annual Michigan Engi- to take their places among the ial at the Anderson Funeral Home neering conference which met at wage-earning citizens. and will be taken to the family Detroit on Thursday, May 5th, aptwo o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock at Detroit was appointed Chairman pay off mortgages, to pay taxes on the Norwegian Danish Lutheran of the Registration Committee, homes and farms. church with Rev. K. Knudsen of- The dates of the conference were

Burial will be in Lake- not. view cemetery.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, 206 South Sixth street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl, 4 o'clock. to William Egan of Duluth, son of Mrs. Anna Egan Mason of this city. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Francis Ignatz

Bay is spending a few days in this at Ironwood. Monday afternoon, May 23. The attendants were Miss The bride was attired in a gown Mrs. Peterson is survived by four

Mrs. Clifford Bushie is visiting with hat of corresponding shade Cal. and carried an arm bouquet of pink The bride had been employed as

floor lady at the McLellan store in this city and the bridegroom is now engaged in business in Duluth, The couple will make their home in Duluth

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10 bars American

Family Soap 59c

3 bars Jap Rose

Toilet Soap, and

1 pkg. Cherio

free, for ___ 25c

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Monte Fancy To-

matoes ____ 19c

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Gould-Egan,

Bark River, May 26-(Special)a resident of Bark River, died at her home here this afternoon at Funeral services over the body

Pioneer Bark River

will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Swedish Methodist church in Bark River, Burial will be in the Bark River cemetery where the husband of the after the sale. Myrtle Bordeau and Fred Abraham- deceased was buried several years

of orchid color crepe with hat to sons, Ebrath of Bark River, Charles match and carried a bridal bouquet of Chicago, Arvid of Amasa, Mich., of pernet roses. The bridesmaid and Raynoln of Dunlap, N. W., and Having shoes shined separately wore a gown of rose color crepe one daughter, Bada, of Watsonville,

POPPIES TO BE \$1719 Yesterday

Delta county flood fund yesterday Proceeds to Be Used to Help Legion Auxiliary's Relief Work. C. W. Christenson 5500 Previously acknowledged 1705.25

Popples-the little red memorial ----\$1719.25 flowers which the American Le-Contributions for the relief of gion Auxiliary has made the symvictims of the worst disaster ever bol of its relief work among disexperienced by any section of the abled service men-will be sold on United States, are still being rethe streets of Escanaba Saturday. ceived. Checks may be sent to L. The disabled service men in the G. Sawdy, secretary of the Delta hospitals are paid one cent each County Red Cross chapter, or to for making the popples for the American Legion Auxiliary, and for since the war. No service work accomplished with the poppy pro-

To many this money is a blessresidence Saturday morning where pointed L. E. Ayres, President of ing. There are a large number of Mountain, where she was called it will remain until Sunday after- Michigan Engineering Society, uncompensated men in the hosnoon when short services will be General Chairman, E. L. Brandt, pitals and the poppy money is beconducted at the family home at Secretary, and J. Miller Smith of ing used to support families, to

disabled, which brings to them the

One service man whom the auxilset for January 27 and 28, 1928 lary helped to get on his feet by Mr. Goldberg was a member of to be held in Detroit and is open loaning him money to pay the the North Star and Evening Star to all engineers of the state taxes and interest on the mortgage Societies. Members of which will whether they are members of the on his home, had to leave his famattend the funeral services in a Michigan Engineering Society or ily and go to the hospital. His wife returned to her parents with the children while he was away. and all winter he made popples in the struggle to pay off the mort Resident Is Dead gage to save the home, and have a

gether when he returned. These are the men and women Mrs. Carl J. Peterson, for 36 years for whom the poppy program was planned, and many are the minds made easier and the homes made happier because of the auxiliary program.

Thus the little poppy plays an important part in the Legion and Auxiliary Rehabilitation and Child Welfare program before as well as

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Council Adopts New City Budget

The new city budget, discussed at length during the past few weeks in newspaper articles, addresses and city council meetings. was adopted by the council last night by a unanimous vote. The meeting was called for the purpose of adopting the budget and no other business was transacted by the council. It provides for the raising of approximately \$140,000 next year by taxation, to maintain the various city departments, and make necessary improvements.

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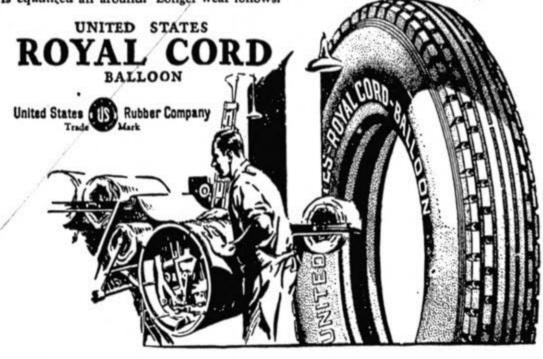
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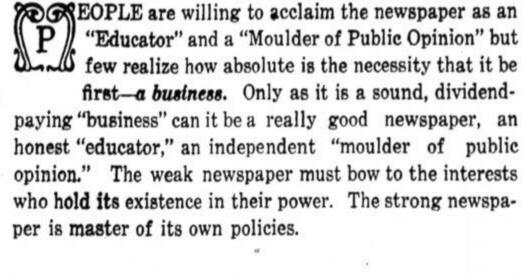
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There are women in your state-erbaps in your town-who have

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how much Lydia E. Pink-

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a run-down con-

dition and could

not do her housework. She could

not sleep at night.

Her story is not

n unusual one.

Thousands of

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MANISTIQUE

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CITY BRIEFS

Leaving Thursday by motor. Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler and Mrs. R. B. Waddell will attend the Shrine meeting to be held today at Marquette, expecting to return Saturday. ation at Manistique this week for

Walter Moon left Wednesday evening for Toronto, Can. Leaving this evening for Minneapolis, Lloyd Solberg will visit brook, three local councilmen friends and relatives over

who voted for the dismissal of week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho The secuments set forth speci- and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Mc- event for the local unit, and fic reasons for the recall of each. Vicar of Houghton left today for funds accrued as used to finance of the three officials, citing cera few days' visit with friends at

tain malfeasances or misfeas- Antigo, Wis. ances against each of the trio. It Motoring to Marquette Thurswas said yesterday that the lists day, Everett Cookson and Roy had about twothirds of the re-Anderson will attend the Shrine meeting to be held today.

Mrs. Michael Fagan and requests was the latest develop-ment in the situation which has daughter. Helen, left yesterday for Chicago to spend two weeks come about in municipal affairs visiting her daughter, Sister Mary during the past few months, and

portion of the public against the Tree Roots Clog actics of the three council mem-Court House Drain manager form of government are

hoping to restore harmony, so Tree roots, growing through that the new government, instisewer pipes, recently clogged tuted little over a year ago, will drains at the Schoolcraft county make progress without dissencourt house, and made necessary some extensive repairs in the tiling system at the building.

Workmen will repair the pipe lines, and were preparing yesterday to install a manhole near the structure to guard against of "The Red Mill" similar exigencies in the future. It was found that the three roots had penetrated even under the Under auspices of the Public basement floor of the court Welfare committee of the Manishouse. C. H. Howard, chairman tique Women's club, a special showing of "The Red Mill," faof the building and grounds committee of the county board, is mous Marion Davies picture, will superintending the repair work. be given at the Gero theater on

Miss Davies wears pigtails. Compiles History wooden shoes, and all the quaint of Mathes Family garb of a Dutch peasant girl in

one unlike anything she has ever given the public in her career to date, and gives her ample opportunity for the whim-Mathes has written to G. L sical comedy which lately has distinguished her Cosmopolitan feafor a list of all persons register- record. ed under that name as voters of Others in the cast are Owen Schoolcraft county. As far as More Louise Fazenda. George could be ascertained, there were now look to the last half year. Auno residents of Manistique or Schoolcraft county by the name their third quarter requirements of Mathes.

Compilation of the Mathes family history is to be effected through the 'assistance of letters Pastor Here Soon sent out by the army man.

Repairs are being made at the Funeral Today

Sidebotham and family. The res-The funeral of Mrs. Charles idence will be placed in readiness Frans will be held at Manistique for the new pastor, Rev. C. Muiltoday, with services at the home enberg of Chicago, who is expecton Arbutus avenue at 2:30 p. m. ed to wrive within the next two and 3 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. V. E. Holmstedt will officiate.

Out-of-town relatives of the tricts. lected out of a list of applicants by unanimous vote of the condeceased who will be present for the last rites today include a daughter, Gladys of Royal Oak: a son-in-law, William C. Primmer of Detroit; a son, Carl, and wife, Birthday Party of Escanaba; Mrs. M. Isaakson, an aunt, also of Escanaba.

WATER PLENTIFUL.

ed a number of her friends Wed-High water, along with a nesday afternoon in honor of her Those present were; Mrs. Wallace McCullough, Mrs. Malchow. Mrs. Laverne Niles, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Alec Anderson, Mrs. John Anderson received number of beautiful gifts. Dainty good flow of water for their producers at current prices. refreshments were served. grinders. Upper reaches of marsh draining to the river were report-Now read the Chassified page. ed to be standing with water, assuring a continuance of the high water supply.

VISITS IN MANISTIQUE. Miss Esther Nelson, dau ter of Mrs. Herman Larson of Manistique, arrived in the city Wednesday morning from Escamba, where she, has been a patient at 400 N. Houghton, Manistique the Laing hospital. She will remain here until she has sufficiently recovered 's resume her duties at the Ludingson hotel.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN Manistique Lumber Going to New York

The barge Keuka of the R. T. lones Lumber company, was laying over in the Manistique harbor vesterday, awaiting the steamer-Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St., was in

The Keuka was loaded here with a cargo of green lumber. consigned to North Tonowanda.

BRIGHTENED CARPETS. A dingy-carpet can be brightened immeasurably by sponging with warm water that has a fair amount of ammonia in it.

Everything in Our Store!

Including Ladies' and Children's Dresses. UNBEATABLE

BARGAINS

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SATURDAY IS

Emblematic of those days spent on the fields of war are the little red buttonhole popples which will be sold at Manistique on Saturday by the ladies of the American the Legion Auxiliary.

The poppy sale is an annual event for the local unit, and graves decorations for Memorial day. The flowers sold here were all made by disabled ex-service men, who also make a small livelihood as a result of this pleasing "poppy day" custom.

TOSSERS GREET OLD SOL: SKED IS UNDER WAY

Because of unfavorable weathtique diamond ball league welas a means of getting their playing schedule under way.

The program for the season calls for four nights of each week.

LICENSE APPLIED FOR. A marriage license application has been filed at Manistique for Michael Schultz formerly of Manistique, now of Detroit, and Miss Anna Rodman of this city.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, May 26-Iron Trade Review today says:

Iron and steel markets present many cross-currents and the tend-Seeking to collect data for a ency in demand is progressively complete history of the Mathes easier, yet the aggregate of quiet the distances between Nevada and family in America, an army offi- week-to-week buying by the genercer by the name of Stanley M. al run of consumers brings the mills sufficient tonnage to keep Bouschor, county clerk, asking them almost abreast of last year's just as she is about to receive a Michigan Poster Art Alliance, is Most producers have scaled down

their operations moderately and tomotive interests are shaping up and heavier purchases, especially for new models, are in prospect. In point both of demand and price the sheet market looks better. Coke users display more interest thus far has not been measurable.

Typical of the irregular market. For Mrs. Frans prices of heavy finished steel are a shade firmer in the east and somewhat softer at Pittsburgh. Specifications for steel bars at Chicago have declined about the extent they have improved at Pittsburgh. Tin plate, long at \$5.50, is now quotable at \$5.25 to \$5.50. Scrap prices are easier in all dis-

to \$2.65 in spot sales at Pittsburgh, a new low since the bituminous coal strike, and this grade is now quoted at \$2.65 to \$3. Blast furnaces, whose last half business is wanted as a backlog by cokemakers. contend that \$3 is the most the pig iron market will support for this delivery, but cokemakers assert north wind, made a miniature such a contract level would entail Niagara on the south side of the a reduction in wages and complipaper mill flume at Manistique cate a labor situation which the yesterday, as surplus water was union has made more aggravating spilled over the top of the struc- in the past week. Last half conture. Due to continued rains, tracts are being solicited by New the company is experiencing a England and New Jersey by-product

Third quarter pig iron interest is relatively greatest at this time at Buffalo, one inquiry being for 4500 tons and another for 2500 tons. Delaware river pipemaker has placginia furnace has sold 300 tons to a pipe interest. The market at will be hostess. Pittsburgh is dull. A smelter at Indianapolis has closed on 2200

Blue annealed sheets seem to be of black at 2.90c and galvanized at ing. 3.75c, in both sizes \$2 below the advanced levels, are noted. The tendency in these grades is toward; strength, especailly in the east. Books have not been formally opened for third quarter. A test of the 4.25c level on autobody sheets is rapidly approaching.

The Iron Trade Review composits of fourteen iron and steel products has dropped back 16 cents this week to \$36.66. This reflects irregularities rather than definite weak-

Gwinn Mine Will Be Opened by Leasees

Ishpeming-The Clement K Quinn Mining Co., has taken a lease on Gwinn mine. Gwinn, Mich., formerly operated by Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., and work was started Monday.

The mine has been closed down seven years but has been kept free of water and will be ready for hoisting ore in a few days. One hundred and fifty men will be employed at the start. The Cleveland Cliffs company is clos-

Ishpeming and North Lake mines. LITTER PROBLEM. Maintaining a supply of suitable litter has become a problem many poultry keepers. Straw is most commonly used for scratching litter and as a floor covering except in localities

where it is too scarce for econo-

GLADSTONE

Attend Funeral at Richfield. Glee Club, Orchestra and Wis. Ensemble at Mar-

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Mann and daughter. Betty, returned Thursday morning from Richfield. Wis., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Mann's father. Mr. G. Mantz. Mrs. Mann had been with her father since Friday, Mr. Mann and Betty joining her Sunday. Mr. Mantz had been ill for only

AMY BOLGER.

Manager

MRS. MANN

PASSES AWAY

FATHER OF

short time, his death following an attack of intestinal influenza. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Misses Marie and Louise Mann and George Mann, attending school in Milwaukee, joining their parents and sister at Richfield to attend the services.

Mr. Mantz is survived by his wife and by nine children: Mrs. A. H. Mann of this city; Mrs. P. er for the first three nights of G. Miller, Chicago; Mrs. R. J. the week, members of the Manis- Kramer of West Bend, Wis.; Mrs. T. G. Hatton of Rockfield: Mrs. comed the fair weather yesterday P. G. Bast of Rockfield, and Alvin of Milwaukee; William of Fond du Lac and Robert of Richfield, and Milton Mantz of Sussex.

The funeral services were attended by all the children and by 22 grandchildren.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY. From the divorce court into

the traffic court is the step negotiated by Priscilla Dean in her new Metropolitan starring vehicle "Forbidden Waters," at the Community theater today. Miss Dean, who enacts the role of Nancy Lee Bell, had just been granted a divorce from her husband, Austin roadster she starts to "eat up" the California state line. As she summons for speeding.

But she did not reckon with the California speed cops and before she knew it-she was stopped and given a tag.

At the traffic court she given her choice-to pay a fine of \$50 or spend 50 days in jail. in their last half needs but trading her husband, who comes to her

ed, she discovers that her husband has fallen into the hands of a pair of clever crooks.

YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

The Young People's society o Beehive furnace coke has dipped the Swedish Mission church will hold a meeting tonight at o'clock at the church parlors. The program arranged is follows:

Invocation-A. H. Anderson.

Reading-Mrs. E. A. Erickson. Vocal Solo-Miss Ellen Lind-Address-Rev. Isak Skoog. Plano Solo-Elna Peterson.

Song-Ladies' Quartet. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Skoog. Everyone is invited

Young People Meet Tonight

The Young People's society of ed a tonnage with the Troy, N. Y., the Swedish Mission church will furnace for barge delivery. A Vir- meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the church parlors. Mrs. Isak Skoog

WHITENING SILKS. Never wait for a white silk blouse or silk underwear to get holding generally at the new level yellow before whitening. Use of 2.25c, Pittsburgh, but a few sales | whitening rinse from first wash-

ing its property in the Gwinn and Republic districts and men are being tranferred to its Negaunee,

Order from your grocer.

WESTMINSTER BENEFIT SHOW OPENS TODAY IN CONTEST

quette.

Gladstone high school's glee lub, orchestra and string ensemble members, with their directors, left Thursday morning for Marquette where they represent peninsula music contest, there to-

Music organizations of schools the regular hours. throughout the peninsula will take part in the contest. The Gladstone school's repre

will play are as follows: Girls' Glee Club-"Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower"

"By the Waters of Minnetonka"-Thurlow Lieuanree. Van Kneibes, Director, High School Orchestra-"L'Arlesi-Intermezzo from enne" Sulte No. 2

Rubenstein.

Bourree in G Minor" Bach Van Kneibes, Director. String Ensemble-Largo from "New World Symphony" ____ Dvorak

Menuett from "Symphony in

P. J. Murphy, Director. The students and their instructors will return to Gladstone by motor this evening.

POSTER ART CONTEST NOW IN PROGRESS

The Poster Art contest, now in progress in Gladstone high school with a number of students com-Bell, at Reno. And in a fast peting is attracting considerable attention The contest is under the spon-

sorship of the National Poster nears the Golden state she "steps Art Alliance of New York. Mrs. on it" and speeds across the line R. A. Hale, a member of the chairman of the contest. The subject for the drawings is

nated by Phil Hupy.

desperate position. She appeals to ma Kee and Muriel Mae Black. and City Manager F. R. Buech

ner.

Trinity Guild Plans Supper

Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church is making plans for a church supper which will be served in the basement of the church the evening of June 1. The pub-Piano Solo-Virginia Goodman lic is invited to attend. Further announcement concerning the supper will be made later.

Banks Will Not Be Open Monday

The Gladstone State Savings bank and the First National bank of Gladstone will not be open for business on Monday, Memorial day. The day will be observed as a holiday by the institutions.

LUNCHEON DISH. Creamed macaroni, baked with layers of crushed peanuts and a sprinkling of parsley, makes luncheon dish that is different.

BIG DANCE AT COOKS HIGH SCHOOL Tonight, May 27 Music by

Groleau's Blue Rhythm Kings The public is cordially invited

BUCKEYE STORE

Heel, Special per pair _____ Pumps, Roseblush Calf, One Strap, Cuban Heel, Special per pair ______ Men's Oxfords, Tan and Black, Solid Sewed, and Rubber Heel, Special per pair _____ Boys' Tennis Shoes, White, Brown Rubber Trimmed, sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Special per pair _____ Youth's Tennis Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, Special per pair ___ \$1.29 RATNY WEATHER SPECIALS

Raincoats, Men's, Colors Green and Black, University Style, Regular \$9.50, Special _____ Raincoats, Men's, Colors Black and Khaki, Regular \$8.75, Special ______\$6.98 Raincoats, Boys', Yellow Oilskin, Regular \$4.25, Special \$8.88 Raincoats, Boys', Black, Regular \$5.50, Special ____ 34.78

Crash and Rayon, real large assortment to select from. These garments are only handled by the best stores. from ______ \$1.19 to \$8.25 Bath Salts, large size jar, reg. 50c, Special 89c—29c jars.__ 19c Bay Rum, real high grade, Superior Brand, reg. 40c, special 29c Fohans Pyorrhea Preventative and Tooth Paste, per tube 49c

PHONES 57, 58, 59

Egyptian Scents, regular 25c, per can _____

Feature Picture and Entertainment On Program.

"Valencia," the latest film of Mae Murray, an entertainment by Gladstone students and music by a special orchestra will be combined in the benefit show which dead will mark Gladstone's ob- ed to stop at Wasa hall and take will be given under the sponsor- servance of Memorial Day. Mon- as many of the Legion members ship of Westminster Presbyterian day, May 30. their school in the annual upper church, this evening and Saturgrams each evening, beginning at it.

In a story laid in the colorful in charge of August Mattson Post. atmosphere of Spain, Mae Murray American Legion, will begin at sentatives and the selections they has one of the most remarkable roles in her screen career in "Valencia," her new Metro-Goldwyn- asked to meet at Wasa hall, the Mayer vehicle. It is a vivid ro- club rooms, at 9 o'clock sharp. mance of the Old World, directed where they will form in line to on a spectacular scale by Dimi- go to the cemetery. tri Buchowetzki. Lloyd Hughes plays the leading male role, and a of the First Presbyterian church netable cast, as well as hundreds of Escanaba, will be speaker of of gaily costumed people in the the day. Bizet crowd scenes appear.

In addition to the show following entertainment numbers will be given:

Solo dance-Ruth Moore. Jean & Jeanette-Micky Ne veaux and Patricia Buchanan. Fairy Ballet-June Rosenblum, Ruth Kee, Winifred Jackson, Betty Pettit, Phyllis Peterson and Jane Neveaux.

The music for the show will be played by the following orchestra: Meroy Medill, pianist; Robert Pare, Donald Swan, violins; Cleve Moore, William Van Winkle, saxophonés; Jim Grant, drums; Earl Peterson, banjo. Tickets for the benefit have

been on sale during the week and may also be procured at the show house during this evening and She Got Rid of Those

DISPLAY OF POSTERS DRAWS

Poster displays of work in the pain. Science now offers women "Fire Prevention," the prizes of first six grades of the four ward reliable and complete relief-in a first, \$5; second, \$3; and third, schools made under the direction simple, utterly harmless tablet \$2 for the winners are being do- of the grade instructors with called midol. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, art instruc-Students competing are: Esth- tor, supervisor, have been at- laboratory has nothing to do with er Nyberg, Irene Johnson. Le-tracting much attention at the drastic, habit-forming drugs that With no money, no friends, no land Mackie, Harold Mackie, business houses in the show win- kill pain by benumbing the whole husband-she finds herself in a Louise Smith. Irene Denio, Nor- dows of which they are being system! Midol acts directly on exhibited. In addition to the the organs affected by menstrua-The jury of awards is Mrs. G. posters, bird houses, built by tion, and nowhere else. Yet re-

The posters are the work of The contest closes May 31 and children of the first six grades of __feel "low" or even uncomfortthe winning posters will be on the ward schools. Their subject uble? Or take anything to dedisplay in the show windows of is "Civic Pride and Beauty." press the heart or upset the sys-one of the business places down. They have won many favorable tem? All drug stores have midel town after prizes have been comments on the talent of the in a thin aluminum box that children and the fine direction tucks in purse or pocket-for 50 given them by their home room cents.

teachers and by Mrs. Skogquist. They are at the Henry Rosenblum store, Blackwell's Hardware, E. A. Erickson's and Erickson's Central Pharmacy. Miss Josephine Magoon and

Miss June Woodhall are ill at their homes. Both girls were to have made the trip to Marquette for the music contest but were unable to attend.

Having purchased a truck we are now in a position to do Freight and Baggage Hauling

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

PINE GROVE

Blue Rhythm Kings

SHOE DEPARTMENT Women's Pumps, in Parchment Calfskin, Tie, Cuban

Ladies' and Misses' Slickers, Colors Black, Regular Black, Regular \$8.50, Special Ladies' and Misses' Slickers, Red, University Style Collars, Regular \$4.95, Special _____

Boys' Washable Suits, Tom Sawyer Make, High Grade Linen,

Lavoris, regular 60c per bottle, Special ____ Peroxide, Royale Brand, large pint bottle, reg. 40c, Special 29c Soap, Palmetto Brand, 5 bar box for 30c, Special _____ 21c Talcum Powder, Palmolive Brand, Violet of Nile and

SERVICES FOR

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

Legion Post Observance at Fernwood Cemetery.

Fitting services at Fernwood tend, who have room for one or cemetery honoring the soldier two persons in their car are ask-

The day will be observed as a day evening at the Lyric theatre. holiday with practically all busi-There will be two picture pro- ness activities ceasing in honor of The services at the cemetery

> 10 o'clock. Members of Legion post are

Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor

The program of the services will be as follows:

Opening remarks-Percy Camron, committee chairman.



Two Bad Mornings Menstruation is a perfectly nat-

ural process, but the painful part ATTENTION IS NEEDLESS. Long study has absolutely conquered menstrual This newest achievement of the

R. Empson, Arthur W. Swenson children of the fifth grade on lief and absolute comfort come in five to seven minutes! So, why have a twinge of pain

THEATRE TODAY



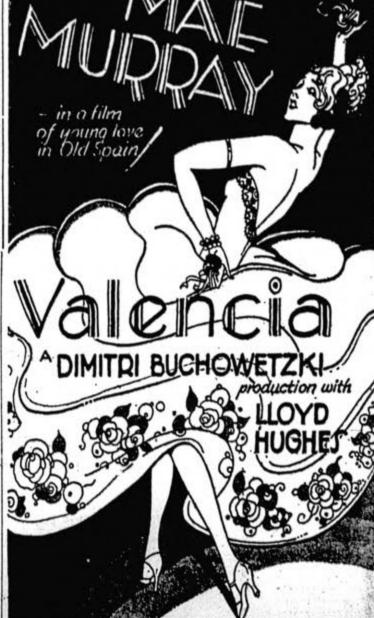
WHEN she had him, she tired if him, then she—A sparkling comedy of love and intrigue, humorous, thrilling and most captivating.

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Shows-7:15 and 8:50 Admission-10c and 25c

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TODAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 27-28



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SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT AND SPECIAL ORCHESTRA

(Junior admission for children under 12.)

PRESENTED AS A BENEFIT

Admission 15c and 35c.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

MARKET NEWS

MARKET SHOWS IRREGULARITIES

| | Twenty | Twenty |
|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| Date 1 | ndustrials | Railroads |
| Thursday | _ 157.98 | 144.39 |
| Wednesday | 157.77 | 142.96 |
| Week ago | _ 156.36 | 142.36 |
| Year ago. | 130.18 | 114.04 |
| High 1927 | _ 157.98 | 144.39 |
| Low 1927 | _ 141.23 | 125.28 |
| Total st | ock sales | 2,695,700 |
| shares. | | Miles State Bed |

New York. May 26-(P)-Heavy accumulation of the railroad shares, based on favorable merger and dividend developments. contrasted with the figuidation of many popular industrials in today's irregular stock market. Some of the selling undoubtedly was due to the usual pre-holiday readjustment of speculative ac counts, which was more marked than usual, because of the recent Erie Railroad rapid advance in many issues. The call money rate continued unchanged at 4 % per cent. Time money and commercial paper Hudson Motors rates were unchanged.

Buying of the rails centered largely in the eastern carriers, Int. Mer Mar pfd practically all of the so-called int Nickel Van Sweringen roads made new inter I'd & Tel highs, "Nickel Plate" common at Kennecott Cop-240 4. Pere Marquette common Kreege at 140. Erie first preferred at Lehigh Valley 62 %. Erie second preferred at Mack Truck 60 %. and Chesapeake & Ohio at Marland O.1 190, but all reacted from their Me. Kan & Tex.

other rails.

New York Central N. Y. N. H. & Hifd.

row preferred and several others selling off 1 to 21/2 points.

Public utilities attracted a large public following, with new reak prices recorded by several. Timken Roller Bearing touched a new peak price for the year. Inspiration Copper sank to a new Skelly Oil low on the passing of the dividend, and American Woolen com-Standard Oil, Cal.—Standard Oil, N. J. mon and preferred also touched

Fluctuations in the commedity futures closed slightly

Foreign exchange trading was quiet because of the widespread observance of Ascension day in the European markets. Demand sterling and French francs were practically unchanged at \$4.85 7-16 and 3.91% cents. respectively. Japanese cables broke 30 Aris. Com. points to around 46.15.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; choice fat lambs steady; in-between kinds very draggy, wfeak to unevenly lower; choice dry fed clipped lambs, 14.75; bulk medium to good kinds, 13.00 at 13.75; sheep steady; heavy fat ewes, 5.50 at 6.00; feeding lambs stendy to strong; bulk California feeding spring lambs, 12.75 at 13.25; best held higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 26 Wheat prices took a swift upward swing today, but reacted in the face of heavy profit taking. The chief immediate cause of the advance was an immediate cause of the advance was an authoritative estimate that wheat seeding in Canada this season had been reduced 6,500,000 acres. Closing quotations on wheat were irregular. I so net lower to I'ge higher, with corn and oats both unchanged to 'coff, and provisions varying from 20c deel ne to 5c advance. After a rise of 31cc a bushel in some cases, heavy profit taking sales of wheat became the dominating factor and the greater part of the early gains were wiped out.

wheat Unfavorable advices from a wide area relative to corn planting were gur-rent, but it was also apparent that weather conditions in the corn belt had improved. For the most part, provisions held atends in line with the hog market.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Bath towels dried outdoors are Sound trees seem to be less fresher and sweeter when not ironed. Fold evenly when taking from line and stack as if ironed.

| | NEW YORK S (Last Sale | |
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| Al | l. Chem. 4 Dye | \$18 |
| I At | merican Can | |
| At | m. Car & Fdy | 10 |
| I A | m. Locomotive | 11 |
| 10 | m. Sm. & Ref. | 15 |
| 12: | m. Sugar | 9 |
| I A | m. Tel. & Tel. | 16 |
| A | m. Tobacco m. Wat. Wks. & El | |
| A | m. Woolen | |
| A | naconda Cop. | |
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Gt. N. Iron Ore cife Ct. Northern ofd Kan City Nouthern

New peak prices also were reg. Montgomery Ward

Ford's announcement of a new model brought selling into the Northern Pacific other motors. General Motors. Packard Motor Car Hudson, Mack Trucks, Pierce Ar- Pan. Am. Pet. "B'

Steels also were inclined to Pure Oil heaviness, but most of the losses Radio Corp.

Reading Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel

new minimum prices.

Both the average of 20 leading Texas & Pacific Texas & Pacific Closed at new high levels (1974) rails and 20 leading industrials Timken Roller Bearing closed at new high levels for the Union Carbide

markets were back to a more U. S. Rubber normal basis, with prices gener-ally holding firm. Wheat and Wabash By.

Western Maryland higher, sugar was unchanged and White Motor coffee showed net advances of 11 Willys-Overland

| | Cal. & Heela |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | Chile 31 Copper Range 11 East Butte 1 |
| hicago, May 26 - Cattle, receipts 14 800 : | Franklin Granby 4 |
| steers and fat she stock 10 to 25e low- | Green Cons. 4 |
| bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers dy to 56c lower; most steer offerings | Isle Royale |
| at 18.25 at 12.00; practical top. 12.75; yearlings, 12.25; heifer yearlings. | Miami 11 Mohawk 35 |
| o: stockers and feeders steady to easy | New Cornelia 2 |
| 75 at 9.50: 850 pounds meaty kind up 0.00: weighty kinds neward to 10 00 | Nipissing |
| t medium vealers, 9.50; better grades | North Butte |
| ogs. receipts 10,000; closed active | Old Dom. |
| ng with early decline fully regained. 9.50; bulk better grade 150 to 200 | Sup. 4 Boston |
| nd averages, 9.30 at 9.50: 210 to 250 at weights, 9.10 at 9.40: 260 to 300 | Superior |
| nds, 8.85 at 9.15; most packing sows | Winona |
| at 8.10; bulk better grade slaughter 8.90 at 9.25. | Seneca : |
| seep, receipts 16,000; choice fat lambs | |

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

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|-----------------------|---------|-----|
| Elec. Bond & Share | | 73. |
| Electric Refrigerator | | 85 |
| Franklin Mfg. | | 18 |
| Freshman Co. | | 14 |
| Gillette Safety Rasor | | 91. |
| Goodyear Tire | | 54 |
| Reo Truck | | 23 |
| Middle West Utilities | Pro- 11 | 113 |
| Durant Motors | | 9 |
| Swift International | | 23 |
| Timken Detroit Acle | | 13 |
| Borne & Serymer | | |
| Humble Oil | | 56 |
| Prairie 01 | | 47 |
| Standard Oil of Ind. | | 67 |
| Chief Cons. | | 2. |
| Hecla Mining | | 14 |
| United Verde | | ** |
| Anaconda Copper. 6s | | 102 |
| Cudahy Packing 5'-s | | 96 |
| County Packing o'-s | | |
| Grand Trunk, 61,5 | | 100 |
| Swift & Co., be | | 127 |
| King Netherlands 197 | | 104 |
| DIDE OF DEPLANTS 111. | 7 | 106 |

Chicago, May 26 Butter today ruled from under fairly active demand for all 20, old 31; on track, new 150, old 173 cars; grades. The centralized car market was attendy to firm on 90 acores.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 41, 91 score, 45½; 90 score, 30 3-4; 88 score, 37½, 87 score, 36.

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St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Francis Klinger is reported as improving.

Miss Florence Kickbush is doing nicely.

Mrs. R. W. Clark submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is as well as can be expected, but is allowed no visitors for several days. Miss Alma Lindgren of Rock is improving favorably after an operation for appendicitis.

Charles Dale Wood, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood. South Fourteenth street, was admitted yesterday suffering with pneumonia.

William Cousineau of Manistique is reported as improving Miss Pearl Helsip of Gladstone

s convalescing favorably Mrs. H. Lundquist of Ensign is resting easily. lke Mauntette of Manistique on the road to recovery.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

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At a session of said Court, he'd at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba
in said County, on the twenty-third day
of May A. D. 1927.
Present Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of William Kral. Deceased.

John M. Olson, Admin'strator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said es-

It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-ing said account and hearing said peti-tion:

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JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

May 13, 1927 May 27, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

tain real estate therein described, to invest proceeds.

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. 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 Facanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Erjavic, Deceased.
Edward Corcoran, agent for the mother of said deceased, whose name and place of residence is unknown, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edward Corcoran, or to some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Dolta: In Chancery. Plaintiff,) ÖRDER PUBLICATION

Before James E. Frost, Circuit Cour Commissioner in and for said County of Delta, State of Michigan, this 28th day of April, 1927. Defendant.

April, 1927.
In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Harry Dubois, is not a resident of this State and that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country he, the said Harry Dubois, now

is not a resident of this State and that it cannot be ascertained in what State or Country he, the said Harry Dubois, now resides:

On motion of James C. Baker, atterney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendant, Harry Dubois, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this orders and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Hill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Harry Dubois, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the in said County, and that such publication be commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Harry Dubois at least twenty days before the time Miss Julie Laviolette is reported Dubous at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance; or that she cause a copy of this order to be served upon said Harry Dubois by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefore, at least twenty days before the

> JAMES E. FROST. JAMES C. BAKER, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address; Escanaba, Michigan. 2776-119-6 Fri.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Mitchell Thomas. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination 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 Escanaba in said county, on or before the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of on Monday the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in

e forencon.
Dated May 16th A. D. 1927.
JUDD YELLAND.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansaba in said County, on the twentieth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lizzie T. Cram, Deceased.

Frederick W. Cram, son and executor named in will, having fi'ed his petition, praying than an instrument filed in said court for examination and adjustment, and that administration of said estate be granted to Frederick W. Cram, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of Day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of Contents in the City of Escansaba in said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of Contents in the City of Escansaba in said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of Contents and the City of Escansaba in the other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for the forenoon.

Dated May 17th A. D. 1927. JUDD YELLAND.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Ninth day of May A. D. 1927.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, he'd at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said county, on the Ninth day of May A. D. 1927.

May 13, 1927

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, he'd at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1927.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Thill, Deceased.

Martin Thill, brother and heir at law, having filed in said court adjudicate and fetermine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and electronic praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to invest proceeds.

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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May 20, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the eighteenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present. Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Ruben said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for support

May 20, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Probate Court for the County DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Seventeenth day of May A. D. 1927,
Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

ariantees to Anna Wickstung, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy beroof 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 STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICRIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansha in said County, on the Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge et Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William
J. Tully, Decessed.

Margaret Tully, Executrix having filed
in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the
allowance thereof and for the assignment
and distribution of the residue of said

estate,
It is Ordered, That the Thirteenth day of
June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and is
hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-

the 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.

JUNE STONHOUSE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cutler A. Cram. Decreased.

Frederick W. Cram, son and executor named in will, have filled his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said County is final account and hearing and petition.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the Frobate office, be and it in the City of Escanaba in said county.

The Probate Court for the County of Escanaba in said county, on the Sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and it in the said county.

It is Ordered. That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the Frobate office, 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.

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JUNE STONHOUSE.

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JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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Register of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Of Michigan against said deceased to said court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate of Michigan against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank said county, on or before the 30th day of Detarm and that all creditors of said deceased to said court, on the tenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank said county, on or before the 30th day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated May 23rd A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

Dated May 13rd A. D. 1927.

Dated May 15th A. D. 1927.

Dated May

Edward Corcoran, agent for the mother of said deceased, whose name and place of residence is unknown, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edward Corcoran, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered. That the Sixth day of June A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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 Frobate.

May 27, 1927

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Hanne, Disappeared.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said court to present their claims against said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said office, in the City of Escanaba in said county. on or before the 30th day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, on or before the 30th day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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At a session of said Court, held at the raid County, on the Seventeenth day of May A. D. 1927.

Fresent. Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge lof Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Micklund. Deceased.

Alma Wicklund, mother and executrix named in will, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Alma Wicklund, or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the thigteenth day of the said Court is considered for the core in times and adjustment made at the rate carbed.

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FOR SALE-Furniture, springs, beds, rugs hose and lawn mower. 408 South Fif teenth Street. Phone 181-W. 3040-146-3t FOR SALE Young pigs, five weeks old L. Mayrend, Route 2, Bark River, Mich 2046-147-31

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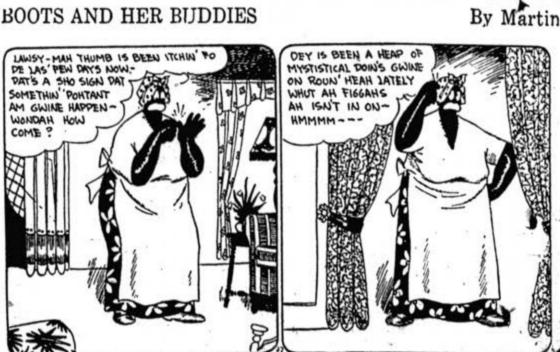
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DATS IT - MISS BOOTS AM GWINE

White Sox Defeat Tigers in Twelve Inning Game

FABER CHARMS DETROIT BATS

Mozzler's Single Gives New York 22 Chicago Team 4 to 3 Cictory.

Detroit, May 26-(P)-The Chi-, DETROIT 15 cago White Sox remained on the Boston 10 22 heels of the Yankees by defeating the Decroit Tigers 4 to 3 in 12 innings here today. Red Faber Pittsburgh 21 went the entire distance for Chi-Chicago 20 cago, shutting out Detroit in the New York 19. last nine innings. The winning St. Louis 18 run was scored on Metzler's sin-Philadelphia 15 gle to ceter. Clancy had reached Brooklyn 15 first on Gehringer's fumble and advasced to third on Ward's sin-

After the score was tied in the seventh, Faber repeatedly turned back the Tiger attack. In the ninth, Detroit filled the bases, but Minneapolis 20 could not score. In the tenth, two Indianapolis 17 of their runners reached first St. Paul 19 safely, but were left on base. In Milwaukee 18 the twelfth, the Tigers made two Kansas City 18 hits off Faber but could not turn Louisville 15 them into runs.

Was Less Effective, In the early innings, however, the Chicago spitball star was less effective and the Tigers built up a lead by scoring three runs in the first three innings. With one down in the first Gehringer and Manush walked, and the former scored on Fothergill's single to left. Tavener opened the second with a single past Clancy, took third on Bassler's single to left and scored on Warner's single to third. The last. Tiger run came with two down in the third on a single by Blue and a double by Tavener. Holloway, who started in the box for Detroit, was found for one run in the second. Falk singled to left and took second when Fothergill fumbled the ball. He advanced on Kamm's sacrifice and came home when Clancy flied to Manush.

Clancy, who formerly played with Muskegon, tied the score in the seventh when he singled to right with the bases filled.

Holloway was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Whitehill finished the game, becoming the losing pitcher when the White Sox bunched two hits behind Gehringer's error in the

CHICAGO ABRHOAE Metaler cf __ 5 0 1 2 0 0 Hunnefield ss 6 1 2 1 3 1 Barrett rf ... 5 0 McCurdy c__ 6 Falk If 6 2 3 2 0 Clancy 1b ... 4 1 1 15 1 Faber p 5 0 1 1 7

Totals --- 45 4 12 36 21 Gehringer 2b 4 1 Manush cf ... 4 0 Fothergill If_ 6 0 Wingo rf --- 5 0 Blue 1b ____ 6 Tavener ss__ 6 1 Bassler c ___ 4 0 Woodall c ... 2 0 Holloway p .. 3 Whitehill p _ 1 0 1 0 1 Neun z ____ 0 Heilmann zz_ 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ---47 3 11 36 14 z-Ran for Bassler in 8th. zz-Batted for Holloway, 8th. Chicago ___ 010 000 200 001-4 Detroit ____ 111 000 000 000—3 Two base hits: Tavener, Gehringer, Hunnefield. Bassler, Falk. Three base hits: Ward.

Stolen base: Wingo. Sacrinee: Kamm, Clancy, Warner, Manush, Barrett. Double plays: Tavener to Geh-

ringer to Blue! 2. Left on base: Chicago 16; Detroit 16. Base on balls: Off Holloway 6;

Whitehill 2; Faber 5. Struck out: By Faber 4; Hol- Douthit cf ___ 3 1 loway 1; Whitehill 2. Hits: Off Holloway 9 in 8; off

Whitehill 3 in 4. Hit by pitcher: By Faber Blades rf ___ 4 0 (Warner). Losing pitcher: Whitehill.

Umpires: Evans, Hildebrand Thevenow ss 3 0 and McGowan. Time: 2:55.

Motor Bikers Will Clash at Norway

George Repin, Leo Lefleur and Cuyler of ___ 4
Billy Watsch of Escanaba will be among the motorcycle riders who Wright ss___ 4 Compete in the dirt track Grantham 2b 2 races to be staged at Norway next Traynor 3b _ 2 Sunday. The entry list also in- Harris 1b ... 2 0 0 13 0 cludes George Trudell of Iron Gooch c ____ 3 Aldridge p__ 3 0 0 0 3 Mountain, Jack LeSage of St. Paul and Art Schout of Green Bay and other well known riders. The meet will be the first of the seasor the peninsula.

CUBS 11; REDS 2. Chicago, May 26-(A)-The Chicago Cubs slugged themselves an 11 to 2 victory over Cincinnati today by hitting Rixey all over Frisch to Bottomley. the lot and forcing him to retire Left on base: in the fifth inning. Kolp, who Pittsburgh 6. replaced Rixey, held Chicago scoreless for the remainder of the game. Root pitched a steady game, the visitors being able by Haines by Haines 3. to bunch hits off him in only two

Keen 1 in 1. Cinc'nati 100 001 000 2 8 2 Chicago 410 060 00x 11 17 0 Rixey, Kolp, Hargrave and Jordan, Sukeforth; Root and Hartnet. | Time: 1:47.

BASEBALL TURNESA LEADS Escanaba and St. Joe **GOLF TOURNEY** STANDINGS.

.500

.571

American League.

National League.

American Association.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Cleveland 1-9; St. Louis 2-7.

Philadelphia 3-3; Boston 1-4.

National League.

American Association.

Toledo 3; Louisville 2 (12 in-

Indianapolis 8: Columbus 5.

Kansas City 10: St. Paul 8.

Minneapolis 7; Milwaukee 6.

Birmingham 15: Atlanta 2.

Nashville 2; Chattanooga 0.

Mobile 4; Memphis 2.

Southern Association.

Little Rock 11; New Orleans 7.

American League.

National League,

Grasp on National

League Lead.

Wright doubled in the first in-

ning, scoring Cuyler and Paul

ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE

ing to stretch the blow.

Frisch 2b --- 4 0 Bottomley 1b 3 0

Hafey If ____ 3 0

L. Bell 3b __ 3 0

Snyder c____ 3 0

L. Waner If. 4 0

Haines p____ 2 0 0

Clark x____ 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Haines in 8th.

Totals ___28 2 8 27 14

Two base hit: Wright.

Struck out: By Aldridge 4;

Losing pitcher: Haines.

Balk: Aldridge,

PITTSBURG' AB R 4F O A

Keen p____ 0 0 0 0

The Score:

circuit this season.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Boston

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Detroit.

Washington at New York

Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 1.

Chicago 11; Cincinnati 2.

Boston-Philadelphia, rain.

Chicago 23 Philadelphia 17

Washington 15

St. Louis 17

Cleveland 17

Boston 10

Cincinnati 11

Columbus 13

Chicago 4; Detroit 3.

Other not scheduled.

Other not scheduled.

11 15 ·

Qualifying Rounds for .667 .603 .500 .500 20th Open Championship Held.

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 26-(AP) .459 -Joe Turnesa continued his steady game and came home at the head of a field of 45 qualifiers in the Metropolitan Golf association's twentieth open championship today. His 74 was not the best of



William Burke, of Greenwich; Bob-Willie McFarlane of Oak Ridge.

around 294, which is good enough round. A pelting rain continued sula will be decided. through most of the morning, but the afternoon starters walked out into the first sunshine of the championship play. Four competitors turned in par 72 today, Johnny Farrell setting the pace, and being followed by Tommy Armour, MacFarlane Cruickshank and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn. August Nordone, a New Rochelle product who was tied yesterday with Burke for medal score. brought in a 71, to give him a 1481

in third place. Arthur Yates, of Rochester with 159, barely qualified and he was the only amateur to finish among he select.

Walter, Hagen, after taking an 82 International League. Toronto 18; Rochester 8. yesterday, withdrew because of an Baltimore at Jersey City, rain. njury to his side. Emmet French Syracuse at Buffalo, rain. also gave way after an unimpres-Reading at Newark, rain. sive start in the opening round. Cruickshank and Turnesa had GAMES TODAY.

much favor for the critics tonight. Turnesa has impressed with monotonous regularity of his game. He has seldom been in trouble any where on the course and his putting has been well nigh perfect. Cruickshank, admittedly at the top of his game, has been able so far to make wonderful recoveries whenever it appeared he was slipping to some extent.

Miss Johnson Adds PIRATES WHIP to College Honors

Rock Island, III., May 26— Another athletic honor has been piled upon the shoulders of Miss Ida Johnson, Escanaba, probably court. Pittsburgh Strengthens lege co-ed. She has been selectthe most versatile Augustana coled for the 1927 Augustana girls' honorary varsity baseball team. She was the star of the Augustana Amazons, girls' team, which won the Quad-city women's bas-Pittsburgh. May 26-(AP)-Pitts- ketball title for the second conburgh strengthened its hold on secutive year this past season. the league pinnacle today by The selection of the baseball trouncing the world chamion St. | team is as follows:

Louis club by 2 to 1, giving the Helen Fry of Rock Island, Pirates eight victories in a row. pitcher; Miriam Peterson of Chi-This is the longest streak in the cago, catcher: Iowa West, shortstop; Edna Thienen, third base; Vic Aldridge held the Cardi- Juanita West, right fielder, and nals to three singles while his Florence Georgian, left fielder, mates collected eight off the all of Davenport, Ia.; Linea Sandcombined offerings of Haines bom, second base, of Moline; and Keen, the former giving way Pearl Peterson, center field, of to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Stromsburg, Neb.

Waner, but was out at third try- Americans Survive Rounds of Net Meet

St. Cloud, France, May 26-(P)-"Big Bill" Tilden, sweeping through minor opposition easily and his partner, Francis T. Hunter, remained the sole American threats in the international hard court championships today after a round of competition in which German stars monopolized the spotlight. Hunter was idle for the day while Tilden advanced to the fourth round easily at the expense of Robert Rodel of France, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. but two youthful Americans, J. H. Vanalen and Sidney P. Wood, were eliminated. Vanalend put up a battle before bowing to H. K. Lester of England, 6-2, 6-1, 2-6, 6-8, 9-7, but Wood was disposed of by Condon of South Africa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

GRAND RAPIDS YOUTH BEATS SAGINAW PUG

Saginaw, May 26-(AP)-Eddie Connors of Grand Rapids defeated The next game was Coan's serve 1 Wilber Chevalier, Bay City ban- and proved to be the most spectatam, in ten rounds here tonight. cular and hardest-fougth game play-St. Louis ____ 001 000 000-1 Connors outpointed Chevalier ed in the tournament so far. The Pittsburgh ___ 200 000 00x-2 most of the way for eight rounds Fitzharris brothers were able only and in the last two rounds when to fathom every other point and the fight developed into a slugging match he outslugged the Bay City

Sacrifice: Traynor.
Double plays: Aldridge to Wright to Harris: Thevenow to Dutch Lelyer of Elkhart, Ind., shaded Sammy Caruso, Bay City lightweight, in eight rounds. Walter Majeskie, Swan Creek. Base on balls: Off Aldridge 3; knocked out Butch Otto, Saginaw welterweight, in five rounds of flerce slugging; Frank Dower knocked out Al Ehlow, local ban-Hits: Off Haines 7 in 7; off tam, in the second round; while Ed Breckham of Bay City drew Kid Moore of Traverse City in four rounds and Young Duby of Car-Umpires: Rigler, Pfirman and rollton had a shade on Young Norman, Saginaweflyweight, in four

Tied for First Place in U. P. Tennis Meet

Tally at 3-3.

Fitzharris won his to bring the

the next play when one of Coan's

McEwen and Baldwin, in their

semi-final sets, came through for a

victory after Olson and Rockburg

had suppressed them, 4-1, and had

afterwards brought the score to 5-3

and set point in their favor. The

second set showed Rockburg way

off form and the underclassman

Chance Shot Easily

Whiskery, were scratched because

Singlefoot won the King Edward

field in the fourth race feature

took the same event at Northamp-

of the death of Payne Whitney.

and Gaffsman third.

ton Park.

baseline.

took it, 6-4.

Stegath lost his serve and Jack

Escanaba and St. Joseph's high vice versa. Coan finally won the schools are tied with four points game, making the score 5-2, but each in the upper peninsula tennis Red Fitzharris had to serve only tournament, the first rounds of which were run off yesterday. Some of the preliminary singles at one-all sets must be played today before

the final match in doubles. Jack and "Red" Fitzharris of St. Joe will play Baldwin and McEwen the day, but with yesterday's 72 of Escanaba high for the doubles a 2-0 lead. Coan and Red Fitzfor 146, it was just one stroke bet- championship of the peninsula in harris each lost their serves to ter than the second place scores of the finals this afternoon at the make the score 3-1, in favor of Coan Ludington park court beginning at and Stegath. 3:50 o'clock

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a tennis match in this city was on hand at the city court yes- tally to 3.3. Coan won his serve terday afternoon when the Fitzhar- without a great deal of argument ris brothers won two out of three but Red Fitzharris evened things sets from Coan and Stegath of Esca- up by wi ing his serve. Score naba high, to come through the 4-4. Stegath dropped his serve semi-finals by set scores of 3-6, 6-2, again in the next game, making it 6-4. Student factions of both St. a match game for St. Joe. After Joe and Escanaba high schools dis- Jack Fitzharris had brought the by Cruickshank of Progress, and played the greatest interest in the score to 40-love on his serve, the game ever known here. Through Escanaba boys added two points. Scores of 159 and better were out the three sets both teams were The set and match were over on good enough to qualify and virtu- applauded and cheered on by their ally all the top-notchers remained fellow students. Judging by the in the running. With fair weather increase in interest in the sport in for tomorrow's 36-hole finals, ob- Escanaba high during the past few servers looked for a winning score weeks, there should be a crowd of well over 200 students on hand this at any time, and especially good afternoon to see the final match in in the face of miserable weather | the doubles and tomorrow when the that attended yesterday's opening singles championship of the penin-

> Yesterday's Sets. The result of yesterday's sets

DOUBLES: Stegath and Coan (Escanaba) von from LaFave and Hirn (St oe), 6-0, 6-3,

Olson and Rockburg (Escanaba) won from Raymond and Kohlman (St. Joe), 6-4, 6-1, Fitzharris and Fitzharris Joe) won from Hoyle and Newkirk

(Iron Mountain), 6-0, 6-0. Baldwin and McEwen (Escanaba) won from Crago and Monroe (Iron Mountain), 6-1, 6-0.

Baldwin and McEwen (Escanaba) won from Olson and Rockburg (Escanaba), 8-6, 6-4, in semi-finals Fitzharris and Fitzharris (St. Joe) won from Stegath and Coan (Escanaba), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, in semi-

Kohlman (St. Joe) won from Monroe (Iron Mountain), 6-2, 6-1. LaFave (St. Joe) won from Newkirk (Iron Mountain), 6-0, 6-0, Schedule for Today.

SINGLES: Stegath (Escaanba) vs. J. Fitz- company. harris (St. Joe) at 8:30 o'clock at city court.

Coan (Escanaba) vs. Hoyle (fron Mountain) at 8:30 at St. Joe court. LaFave (St. Joe) plays winner of Hoyle-Coan match at 1:15 at

Kohlman (St. Joe) plays winner of Stegath-J. Fitzharris match at 5 11 at city court. Baldwin (Escanaba) plays Crago

(Iron Mountain) at 11 at St. Joe R. Fitzharris (St. Joe) plays Mc-Ewen (Escanaba) at 10 at city

The finals of the doubles will be at the west end of Ludington park this afternoon at 3:50 o'clock. Semi-Finals Fast. The two most interetsing matches

DOUBLES:

of the day were the Baldwin-Mc-Ewen vs. Olson-Rockburg, both of Escanaba high, and the Fitzharris-Fitzharris vs. Stegath and Coan semi-final sets in the afternoon. "Red" Fitzharris started serving

in the first set of their match and took the game. Stegath followed "Red" and won his game, making

the score one-all. Jack Fitzharris lost his serve in the next game, putting the Escanaba high team into a 2-1 lead. Coan and Stegath, by super-team play, made the score 3-1 on Coan's serve. Red Fitzharris lost his! serve in the fifth game, giving Coan and Stegath a 4-1 lead.

Stegath served four sets of doubles in the next game. Jack Fitzharris lost his serve for the second consecutive time, putting the Escanaba high boys out in front, 5-2. Coan's serve was lost after another hard battle but Red Fitzharris also dropped his serve, giving Coan and Stegath the first set by a 6-3 score. Stegath Collapses.

The second set showed things in decidedly different light when Stegath seemed to go to pieces on his serve and the Fitzharris incorporation won the game. Jack Fitzharris won his serve and Coan last his, giving the St. Joe racket-eers a 3-0 lead. The score was lop-sided at 4-0 when Red Fitzharris' serve was won.

Stegath won his serve in the next game, making it 4-1, but Jack Fitzharris darkened matters by annexing his serve to make the count 5-1.

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HALEY FORCED OUT OF MEET

Into British Golfing Circles.

four balls in the next game to fin-Holyoke, Eng., May 26-(AP)ish the set and tie the match score John Bull had to call on the army St. Louis allowed eight. and then His Majesty's house-Stegath started serving the third hold today to arrest the threatset and won the game. Jack Fitzening advance of young Edwin H. harris dropped his serve to the Haley toward the British Ama-Highlander team, putting them into teur golf crown.

Following upon the former



or Cyril Tolley, Haley this morn ing routed the champion of the British army, Major S. K. Thorburn, 3 and 1, but the championship strain told on the youngster and this afternoon he succumbed on the last green to one of King George's household physicians, cut shots failed to drop within the Dr. Harold Gillies.

his name in head lines.

Aspirants for Jesse Sweetser's across with the winning run. undefended crown are breathing First Game: easier with Haley out of the com- Phila phia 011 000 001-3 9 2 Wins Withers Stake petition and nothing today lies in Boston __ 000 000 001-1 9 0 the way of a Briton's recapturing one of the two major English New York. May 25-(A)-Widengolf championships that passed r's Chance Shot, admirably ridden overseas last year. Haley, last of by Jockey Earl Sande, easily won the Withers stake, one of the oldcome one of the chief attractions est stakes in the Westchester Racof the tournament both because ing association program on a mudof his fine golfing style and perdy track at Bellmont Park today. sonality. Whitney horses, including

The American's conqueror is a world-famed surgeon and a noted golf theorist who recently advocated setting the ball on a rubgold cup handicap at Woodbine and ber tee a foot high. He has stupaid his backers \$6.20 for a \$2 died the function of every musticket. Harry Baker was second cle, nerve and blood vessel in the body during the golf swing. Wapanoca showed the way to the

Roger Wethered remains a favorite in the play although the event at Aurora, and Bullet Proof former champion is off form and struggling to win his matches. Today Wethered defeated Darsie Three million cocoons a day Watson 1 up in the morning and are used by one American silk eliminated Capt. A. G. Pearson, 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Indians Split Two Games With Browns

St. Louis. May 26-(AP)-The leveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns shared honors here today, American Throws Scare each winning one game of a double | Announcement of Match header. A spectacular home run by O'Rourke in the tenth inning! gave the Browns their victory in the first. Two were down when he circled the bases. Miller of Cleveland gave nine hits and Stewart of

In the second game the Indians faced about and scored three runs in the ninth by aid of a double steal. Burns going home on one of them.

The scores: First game: Cleveland. . 000 100 000 0 - 1 8 1 St. Louis. . 010 000 000 1- 2 9 W. Miller and L. Sewell; Stewart

and O'Neill. Second game: Cleveland .. 020 040 003-9 13 3 St Louis ... 105 010 000-7 10 2 Uhle, Shaute and L. Sewell: Winpard. Nevers. Gaston and Dixon.

Boston, Athletics

Boston. May 26-(AP)-Boston ditered the Hoylake classic "just er up to the ninth when the Sox Dempsey also vanished for fun" and he has had it-as grouped three hits for a run. Fugazy said both Wills and Pauwell as his picture plastered Buddy Myer's single off Sam lino signed contracts April 21, exthrough British newspapers and Gray in the last of the ninth of plaining that he kept the deal the second game drove Haney secret pending the outcome of other

Grove and Cochrane; Wiltse and Hartley.

Second Game: Walberg, Gray and Cochrane; Granary Burying ground every Welzer, Hofmann and Hartley. Inight with its glare.

LADIES 35c.

PAULINO BREAKS VITH RICKARD

With Wills Stirs Up Pug World.

New York. May 26-(AP)-The announcement today by Humbert Fugazy that he has signed Paulino Uzeundun and Harry Wills for a Fround heavyweight match at the Polo Grounds, June 29, may stir up another promoter war in the metropolitan sector.

Soon after Fugazy disclosed he had made the match. Tex Rickard declared he would hold Paulino to a signed contract giving Rickard exclusive rights to the Spaniard's fistic services until November of

this year. Some confusion apparently existed among the members of Paulino's managerial "cabinet" but the majority seemd to favor a split with Rickard and approval of the match with Wills, who has not Divide Two Games been in the ring since he lost to

Jack Sharkey at Ebbetts Field last October. Rickard's efforts to match Paulino ided a twin program with Phila- with Jack Delaney have been block-Haley will return tomorrow to delphia today, nosing out the ed by the state athletic commission ondon Technical school where Athletics in the closing efgage- and the Spaniard virtually has been he has been studying for the past ment by 4 to 3 after losing the excluded from Rickard's heavyeight months, since coming to first contest by 3 to 1. Grove weight elimination program since England from New York. He en- pitched shutout ball in the open- the prospect of a bout with Jack

heavyweight negotiations in the R. H. E. past few weeks.

NO PRIVACY LEFT. Boston-Old residents here R. H. E. are troubled by the installation on Phila'phia 210 000 000-3 7 0 Beacon Hill of a huge electric the American contingent, had be- Boston __ 102 000 001-4 10 1 sign which lights up the Old

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Small Lil' Street Car Hasn't Chance With This Driver

When Eva Derocher, of Gladstone, hits 'em, she hits 'em hard. Driving a sedan north on the Cornell road, at Wells, early last night, Eva encountered a Gladstone-bound street car at the

north crossing. Just ordinary street cars, apparently, mean little in Eva's young life, and when one crosses her path she merely ignores it. At least she smashed into the rear of the car as it was passing the crossing, shoved it rudely from the track to the side of the road and probably would have proceeded, had it not been for a little matter of a smashed radiator, bent axle and frame and n few lights missing from her car.

Eva claimed she was running not to exceed ten miles an hour. Petter Murray, motorman, claimed that she was travelling at better than a thirty-mile clip, and there were bystanders who were inclined to support the contention of the motorman.

Incidentally, Eva was accompanied in the car by a mysterious male stranger, who leaped from the machine and disappeared immediately after the crash, leaving Eva in the lurch as 'twere. She insisted that, acting in a thoroughly hospitable manner to strangers, she picked him up at North Escanaba and had not vet learned his name. Also incidentally, it was claimed by bystanders that as the stranger leaped from the car, he tossed a bottle into the ditch at the side of the road. Recovered by inquisitive boys, the bottle gave forth an odor strongly suggestive of spir-

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 26 .- Straw hats with bright bands . . . merry-go-rounds wheezing their topical tunes. . . coasters coasting. bigger and better breathless rides . . . garish colors and blaring voices . . . flirting maids and flirting sheiks. . . careless crowds. shivering just a bit in the sea

That's Conynge Hook just now. What, you never heard of Conynge Hook? Well it's our old friend Coney Island, but its real name was given by Dutch colonists and the transition from Conynge to Coney can be understood without explanation.

The Indians liked it as a playground, too, and called it Narrioch. The Dutch colonists prerioch. The Dutch colonists pre-sented it to the town of Grave-send and, eventually, Brooklyn send and, eventually, Brooklyn

day callers, winter or summer There's a club-small to be surethat plunges into its icy waters once a week whatever the temperature.

There are girls and boys who have never missed it upon a hot day and, as the years have sped | and they have grown older, return to the playground of their 5 youth as to a shrine, braving the frantic Sunday crowds and glorying in the smells, noises and hectic atmosphere.

Strangely enough, there lies just behind all this noise and tinsel a quiet, home town from which thousands commute to New York daily. Home life is not generally associated with Coney. yet away from its boardwalk is a pleasant little town, the residents of which figure seldom in the boardwalk life.

In many of the Coney homes there are colemn sermons to growing daughters to keep away from the roistering of Sunday crowds and, when half of New York seems to be dumping itself upon the Coney sands, hundreds of the good folk of the town 5

proper are preparing for church. This season the pride of Coney is a new hotel where Gov. Smith will have a suite of honor for the summer and other notables will

For all the world goes to Coney. Few distinguished visitors to America miss it Authors, arlists, opera singers, movie stars the whole of Europe seems to have heard of it. Many a ship news reporter has been startled when, in the midst of an interview with some internationally known intellectual, his questions are halted suddenly by the request of, "Oh. by the way, where is Coney Island?

Several Articles Needed by Widow

Although the appeal to aid a widow and her family, issued recently by the Escanaba Woman's club, has met with gratifying response, Miss Martha Green, chair-man of the Phianthropic committee, states that mattresses. chairs and blankets are still needed. Anyone desiring to donate these articles is asked to notify Miss Green at 471-W.

MARRIAGE IN MARYLAND.

Baltimore - Numerous Maryand couples who were married outside of the state suffered somewhat of a shock recently when they discovered that they were not legally married. A law dating from Revolutionary days, repealed in the assembly's recent onslaught on archaic legislation. recognized such marriages only when the license was issued in Maryland.

PAINT SPOTS. Paint spots on clothing should he rubbed with kerosene and left to stand a few hours before wash-

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Treating Diabetes.

cent of carbohydrates.

How Diet Should Be Regulated in | Although these vegetables con- days vegetables containing 10 per gar that is taken in. person with diabetes should have a large bulk and will fill onions, squash, turnips, carrots, ed preferably by steaming in a

bohydrate or augar.

sprouts, tomatoes, rhubarb, egg. of carbohydrates, and this is in- amount of sugar. .hydrates are being taken.

Escanaba.

tain but little nutriment, they cent of carbohydrates, such as The vegetables should be cookhave a scale for weighing food. In the stomach and thus allay the beets or canned peas may be add- double boiler, as in this way all order to determine his tolerance pangs of hunger. The person is ed to the diet in order to make up the juices are retained. for sugar, he begins with a diet given from 150 to 200 grams of the increased amount of sugar.

Among these vegetables are If there is no sugar in the ex. per cent of carbohydrates, such made of gluten or diabetic flours. cauliflower, creted fluids on this diet, he is as potatoes, baked beans, green with the amount of carbohydrates sauerkraut, canned string beans, given a diet on the second day corn, boiled rice or macaroni, and proteins usually mentioned celery, asparagus, brussels which contains five more grams may be added to make up the on the label.

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plant, cabbage, radishes and arti- creased until 20 grams of carbo- Fruits have also been classified creted fluid, the physician realaccording to the amount of sugar izes that the patient's ability to

ery other day until the sugar ap- purpose. It is possible for a phy- him to fast briefly until the sugar pears, or until the patient is re- sician who is familiar with the disappears, or he may be given inceiving an amount of sugar equi-valent to three grams for every bohydrates that different foods disappear. 1000 grams of his body weight in contain to develop a varied diet In the past, many patients did for a diabetic patient and to con- not do well on the diabetic diets

Bread is seldom included in the composed almost exclusively of these vegetables, about five grams Subsequent to that, foods con-diet of a diabetic, because it con- sible to feed the patient a more green vegetables containing 5 per of which will be available car. taining 15 per cent, such as can- tains large amounts of starch varied diet, to avoid fasting, to ned lima beans or parenips, or 20 Special breads are on the market

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Then the diet is increased by they contain, and many other assimilate has been exceeded. It five grams of carbohydrates ev-foods have been listed for this then becomes necessary to cause

After the first two or three trol accurately the amount of su- because the amount of food taken was not sufficient to provide proper nutrition. As a result there was a marked loss of weight and strength and the patient could not resist disease. The discovery of insulin has made it poscombat complications and thereby to prolong life.

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