SOUDERS WINS 500-MILE MOTOR RACE

FRANCE LOOKS UPON U. S. AS FRIEND AGAIN

FLIGHT, GIFT, HELP TO EASE TENSE RELATIONS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, May 28 .- The high water mark in the relations be tween France and the United States since the Armistice has been reached. Official Washington is ploased and happy. Something indescribably companionable has taken the place of the awkward and embarrassing situation that has prevailed in the last two

The turn in the tide first came with the remarkable flight Charles Lindberg to Paris. This has been followed by the announcement of a gift of \$1,600,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to help conserve the historic monuments of France. Now an American committee in Paris has started a fund for the families of the unfortunate French fliers. Deep sentiment which has been so characteristic of the relations between French and American people is being shown on both sides of the Atlantic once more, almost superseding for the moment the harshness which cropped out in the handling of the war debt prob-

Feeling of Confidence.

Even if the United States were ever to consider some kind of readjustment or revision of war debts, a mood such as has now developed would have been an essential forerunner of any such Indeed, American officials have felt for some time that the discussion in the French press have given the debt problem an emphasis which it did not deserve that the American govern-ment could be relied upon to deal fairly with every new circumstance in the future as it arose.

The fact that the French newspapers have been filled with laudatory comments of America is expected to furnish a better background than ever before on which a mutual understanding of the difficulties of the debt question can be built. The affection exhibited impressed people on this side of the Atlantic that stories of a deepseated anti-American feeling were far from accurate. Instead of an atmosphere of doubt and suspicion about Franco-American relations, there has been substituted a feeling of confidence. And when the debt settlement comes up before congress next December the chances of its adoption with a minimum of debate can be said to have improved materially. In some new plan for the fund- Roger Babson Delivers ing of the debt may be offered by the French next winter which will permanently put the relat;ions between the United States and France on a satisfactory basis.

Statesmen Avoided It.

payment would never be neceswould be forthcoming from Germany. The possibility is being disussed here that France may volple in the form of long-term the debt contracted during the war, in any event the improvement of the fiscal position of France is a factor which has been noticed with gratification at

the last ten days has been the love, service, spiritual power and the last ten days has been the the hal life in a rational way. Swept through the Missislepi val-change in the impression of This catechism will teach the ley, and will ultimately eliminate pilot. people through their press. There people through their press. There phasized in the Old Testament as the United States."
has never been any change on this interpreted by Jesus, but would The document continues with side of the Atlantic in the esteem in which the French people have been held, but it has been hard to keep the French people convinced of this in the face of the adverse comments of the politi-

Kindlier Attitude.

Rockefeller gift is typical a rational and simple way to the that will co-ordinate all govern-of the spirit that individual millions who are groping for a ment agencies in cooperation Americans have shown toward scientific faith with a spiritual with each other and with the France throughout the reconstruc-tion period. And the sum total of governments in developing a spiritual power to hold the tempt- streams for beneficial use, and pilot. kindlier attitude toward political

IN THE BLACK HILLS COUNTRY





Coolidge probably will visit these points of national interest during his vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota. At the top is the U. by France toward Lindberg has S. forest observation station atop Harney Peak, 7200 feet above the sea. Below is a scene in the Harney mountain range where it is proposed to carve huge likenesses of Washington and Lincoln, in the style of the Confederate Memorial on Stone mountain, Georgia.

BUSINESS MEŅ BACK CHURCHES FLOOD CONTROL

Address at Congregational Meet.

Omaha, Neb., May 29.-Roger

W. Babson today addressed the The difficulty in the past has National Council of the Congregabeen the unwillingness of some tional Churches here at their French statesmen to deal with the biennial convention. Mr. Babson problem at all, and the efforts made the point that the business of certain French politicians to | man demands of the church somemake the people believe that thing that is neither intellectual nor dogmatic. He showed by sary and that large indemnities statistics that the business men in the country are behind the churches and are backing them financially as never before in the untarily pay off the debt which history of America. He gave six she contracted after the armistice; reasons why some business men borrowing it from her own peo- are not personally attending church services, and the chief of bonds. This might lead to a re- these was that the business man arrangement of the payments on is not interested in theology nor in an intellectual religion, but desires a rational inspirational ser- Joseph E. Friend of New Orvice. Mr. Babson's verbatum statement is as follows:

The church needs a new catehism treating of God, prayer, me fundamental principles em- the flood menace in all parts of be stripped of the superstitious reaffirmation of the federation's traditions and beliefs which have endorsement of the principles of been added thereto, and built up the plan of the late Senator around these principles since Francis G. Newlands of Nevada, Jesus' time. I would not criti- providing for the making of comcise the most ardent fundamental- prehensive plans for flood conists nor do a thing to undermine trol, including all practicable the faith of anyone; but I do ask methods of protection and prethat Jesus' Gospel be presented in vention through a commission

"There exist today philosophi- ticable utilization of water reall these acts is to assist the two cal teachings, but they lack sources, standardize the flow of Club; Svend A. U. Rasmussen,

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WOMEN APPROVE

Federation Adopts Resolution at Meet in Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 30-(A)-Adoption of a national policy which would eliminate the flood win trophy race of 1925. menace was urged in an emergency resolution accepted today by the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting here in biennial council.

The resolution, which brought to 14 the number awaiting action of the council, may be presented in open session tomorrow. Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Colo., president of entered is as follows: the federation, drafted the docu-It was endorsed by Mrs. Ernest R. Latham of Grand papers; Jack A. Boettner, pilot. Ledge. Mich., chairman of the division of conservation, and Mrs. pilot.

leans, director from Louisiana, The resolution calls for a policy "that will prevent the recurrence of any such flood catastrophe as that which has just

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'Lindy' May Return to U. S. June 2 COLLEGE BOY

FIFTEEN TAKE AIR IN ANNUAL **BALLOON RACE**

SOAR ALOFT AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland-Akron Speedway, May row. 30-(A)-The 1927 national balloon race is on.

Fifteen gas bags took the air ed away 54 minutes later.

gram which has been arranged, event that he decides to return has as its prize for first place the on that boat. Litchfield trophy, a silver pedestal. of the 15 American nationals that flew himself into world fame. have been held, and has drawn the Lindbergh sat down at a banquet pilots as its entrants.

Pilots Assemble

The three whose balloons come to earth farthest from Akron are to compose the American team in the international balloon race, to be held from Denver on or about Labor Day, when American pilots will compete against Europe's Bennett cup, now held here.

Among them are Ward T. Van also a guest. Goodyear team, who now are na- Press presided. tional and international balloon | Lindy, when he saw the sandrace champions.

the international race. In 1925, land. The sandwiches were during the international race, and waiter, of which Lindy good-huafter hours in the air, over the storm-tossed Atlantic, came to rest aboard the S. S. Vaterland.

From the Pacific Lieutenant Robert P. Lehr, who for sport used to ride an east wind out of Los Angeles over the Pacific, and wait for the direction to turn so he could come safely back to land, is one of the entered pilots. He flies for Congressman Martin L. Davey, Kent, O., whose company has entered "The Davey

Captain H. E. Honeywell, the "dean" of American pilots, who has flown in every recent Ameri-Erie waterspout which tossed him don.

Dane Flies Detroiter

be in the basket of Detroiter II. The Entries The complete list of balloons "Scripps-Howard," Centra League of Scripps-Howard News-

"Davey Tree Expert," sponsored by Congressman Martin L. Davey; Robert P. Lehr, Los Angeles, pilot. "Franco - American," H. E Honeywell, St. Louis, pilot. U. S. Army No. 1, Langley Field; Lieutenant Paul Everett,

U. S. Army No. 2, Scott Field; Lieutenant J. A. Powell, pilot. U. S. Army No. 3, Scott Field; Captain W. E. Kepner, pilot. U. S. Army No. 4, Norton Field; Lieutenant Frank McKee, pilot. Akron Beacon-Journal, Carl

Navy No. 1, Lakehurst; Lieuenant T. G. W. Settle, pilot. Navy No. 2, Lakehurst; Lieu-lenant G. V. Whittle, pilot. Navy No. 3, Lakehurst; Charles

Wollam, pilot.

Bausch, pilot. Detroiter No., I, Detroit Flying states, and provide for all prac- Club; Charles B. Williams, pilot. Detroiter No. II, Detroit Flying

Detroiter No. III, Edward J

Londonites Banquet Flyer

London, May 30-(AP)-Captain Charles Lindbergh's desire to return home at the earliest possible moment has brought into consideration his sailing on the NO MISHAPS AS BAGS George Washington June 2. though final arrangements are still held in abeyance. It is said that the aviator and those who have cooperated in his plans may reach a definite conclusion tomor-

The youthful American hero's whirl of entertainment in London comes to an end Wednesday. for the long distance flying compe- with a banquet by combined Amtition, the first at 5:01 o'clock this erican organizations, and it is reafternoon. The last balloon soar- ported that he began packing his monoplane immediately so that it The national balloon race itself, can be taken along with him on while but a short part of the pro- the George Washington in the

Rounding out one of the busi-It is to be the largest balloon race est days of his career since he greatest of American balloon tonight, and confronting him on his plate was a pile of five luscious ham sandwiches, with a jug! of water nearby, as a gentle reminder of his trans-Atlantic menu in the good ship "Spirit of St Louis.

Correspondents Entertain.

The birdman was the guest of honor at the Association of Ammen of the air in an effort to re- erican Correspondents' banquet tain in America the James Gordon given in the Abraham Lincoln room at the Savoy. The Ameri-The pilots who battle for that can ambassador, Alonson, B honor have been assembled from Houghton, who sails tomorrow on every balloon center in America. the Leviathan for New York, was Charles Stephen-Orman and W. W. Morton, the son Smith of the Associated

wiches, blushed like a school boy Van Orman and Morton last and enjoyed the heartiest laugh year crossed the Baltic Sea to win he has had since he reached Engthe international race. In 1925, land: The sandwiches were Van Orman was blown out to sea hastily removed by the head suring the international race, and waiter, of which Lindy good-humoredly complained, because, as he explained, he had not had a chance to get a bite of even one of them. The water was icedthe first real honest-to-goodness. real ice water since he left New York.

As the sandwiches slid out of place. It was designed to indicate the progress of the flight. bergh into the newspapers and night following a stroke of apop- on a law abiding people. the hearts of people throughout lexp which he suffered during the the civilized world. Nations' Crossed Flags.

On the front page were the known as "the hard-luck balloon- the United States. Inside was yesterday from their Green Bay with the inescapable conclusion shower around Indianapolis preist," entered his monster "Franco- caricature of Captain Lindbergh home. They stopped at Powers that unless we observe the law vious to today's race. American," a huge varnish bal- in figing costume. The first item for their noon meat. Mr. St. John loon. Captain Honeywell has never was cocktails "Spirit of St. een "out of the money" in a na- Louis," then consomme atlan-

ional race in which he competed. tique, followed by melon Detroit; And Jack A. Boettner, who saumon dingle bay; pommes gaz- Mr. St. John then visited with olds the Detroit News trophy, one oline; concombrse de terre neuf; of the air's most prized awards, poussin Roosevelt Field; coeur de flies this year for the Central laitue Cherbodrgoise. asperges other business men. Group of Scripps-Howard Newspa- LeBourget, sauce vaniquer: fraipers. Boettner, two years ago, ses de chavalier Lindbergh; corpiloted a balloon through a Lake bellle d'honneur; cafe a la croy-

about like a rubber ball in a foun- As the dinner progressed the tain. He placed in the last year's orchestra played "Dixie." "Calinational race, and was one of the fornia, I am Coming." "The Last 1926 American Gordon Bennett Rose of Summer." and many Funeral home and will be shipped cup race team. He placed in the Yankee airs which made Lindy 1925 Detroit News race, and was prick up his ears and want to 10:40 o'clock. Burial will be in second in the Major Thomas Bald- talk about the land from which Oshkosh.

Several cablegrams from Svend A. U. Rasmussen, Danish United States wishes him all the balloonist, files Detroiter III, and good luck in the world and assur- Retail Lumbermen Charles B. "Chuck" Williams. ed him that when he arrived at holder of the Elks' national trou- the Battery some 117,000,000 phy by virtue of one of the great- Americans, or at least a good est balloon trips of all time, will part of that number, would be at the Battery to greet him.

The youthful captain, who now has become somewhat accustomed to public speaking, made a to the semi-annual convention of short talk, patting the reporters on the back. The reporters who had cooperated, he said, 100 per Goodyear, Ward T. Van Orman, cent, in chronicling everything he did and even in anticipating some of his plans for the future.

Houghton To Ship.

The banquet concluded at clock in the first place to give Ambassador Houghton an opportunity to motor to Southampton so that he might go aboard the Leviathan, and also to allow Lindy a chance to get to bed before midnight for the first time about two weeks.

An incident which amused and also greatly pleased Lindbergh As he preceded the banquet. passed through the hotel; two page boys approached him shyly and offered a package on a salver It was a typical boys' gift-a scout's knife with numerous devices and with the boyish inscription:

"From 24 page boys, wishing you the best of luck. And we hope some day one of us may follow your example." The Scout's knife was not ex-

actly a gift, since the page boys (Continued On Page Two)

FOR THE THIRSTY-IN ONTARIO



Here's the first truck full of liquor to be received at Windsor, Ont under the new law. It is part of a trainload of government spirits perilous trips around the consigned to the Windsor liquor stores.

GREEN BAY MAN RESPECT LAW,

H. St. John, Chrysler Distributor.

died at St. Francis hospital in afternoon.

gte a hearty dinner. They arrived here about 2 o'clock and George MacKillican, local Chrysler dealer, and with several

Returning to the hotel, he entered the men's rest room and about 3 o'clock he was found there unconscious. He was taken to the local hospital and found to be suffering from a stroke. The body was taken to the Allo to Green Bay this morning at

to Meet Saturday At Hermansville

Hermansville, May 30, (Special)-Hermansville will be host the Upper Peninsula Retail Lumbermen's association next Saturday. June 4. The meetings of big club house building of the Community Club. Address of welcome will be de-

livered by G. Harold Earle of the of peace." Wisconsin Land and Lumber company, president of the association, with "greetings" by Wm. M. Argall of Ishpeming. Other speakers on the program are: Don S. and compulsion, and added: Montgomery, secretary of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's these principles that we wish to association, of Milwaukee; Harry see all the world relieved from S. Colman of Chicago; O. T. Swan, strife and conflict and brought Oshkosh, manager of the North- under the humanizing influence ern Hemlock and Hardwood Man- of a reign of law. Our conduct ufacturers' association.

includes an inspection of the Her- in accordance with the judgments mansville mills and hardwood of righteousness. factories. The early evening banquet and entertainment will be at policy that we have sought to into the pits to change tires. The the Hermansville opera house. John J. O'Hara of Menominee at competition in armaments and extent of \$10,000 in winning lap the banquet will speak on "Good cast our influence on the side of prizes for the time that he was Citizenship." A ball in the Community club

o'clock. Women visitors at the sareements and conduct and rely convention will be entertained at bridge during the afternoon.

Exercises.

Washington, May 30-(P)-William H. St. John, 55, of Law observance was declared nec-Green Bay, Wis., and distributor essary by President Coolidge to- dirt tracks and this was his first in this territory for the Walter day for the maintenance of Am- attempt on the well traveled sight, the menu card took their P. Chrysler Motor Car company, erica's institutions and for the bricks of the famous old speedcontinuance of its influence in way. He did his first automobile which brought the name of Lind- this city at 7:30 o'clock last past are predicated, he said, up- track in his own home town back

and the Constitution. We have our success in establishing selfgovernment. Must Control Self.

good in the world.

Recalling secession movements and to Devore. in the North as well as that of the South which were culminated by the Civil War, Mr. Coolidge took cognizance of "its heirs and sucressors in all the different brands as a "species of disloyalty to the

spirit of the Union." On behalf of the nation the executive bestowed "affectionate garlands of honor and acclaim." for those who gave their lives in its support but he called also for respect for its living protectors. Giving assurance of general prospects of peace throughout the the association will be held in the world he declared that an adequate defense always would be

Pleads for Reason. In world affairs the president asked for the substitution of reason and law in the place of force

"It is because of our belief in will be dictated, not in accordance The program of the convention with the will of the strongest, but

"It is in accordance with this discontinue the old practice of youthful Lockhart profited to the reasonable limitations. We wish to discard the element of force of the field. auditorium will be held at nine and compulsion in international

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GETS \$30,000

DEVORE IS SECOND, GULATTO THIRD, IN CLASSIC.

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Indianapolis, Ind., May 30 -(A)-George Souders, a shy unassuming boy from Lafayette, Ind., became somebody in the business of automobile

racing today. Souders, a former student at Purdue University, driving his first major event, won the fifteenth annual five hundred mile grind at the Indianapolis motor speedway before a record-breaking crowd of 145,-

000 spectators Souders' victory was spectacular because he did not figure to have any more chance to win than Bat Nel-

This twenty-four year old youth from the sticks, driving the entire distance without relief and making only two quick stops, piloted his tiny racer, painted a dusty shade of gray, two hundred bumpy two and a half mile track in 5:07.33 for an average of 97.54 miles an hour. He had a lead of seven and a half miles when he got the checkered flag

as signal of victory. Wins \$30,000. By his victory Souders enriched himself to the extent of about

\$30,000 in critical, cash money. field each lap. Souders can use this money because he intends to resume his studies in mechanical engineering at Purdue. Souders is a product

world affairs. Results of the racing on the county fair grounds in 1923. Since that time, how-Honoring the war dead as has ever, he has been steaming fast been his custom in a Memorial automobiles around the dirt Day address at Arlington National tracks for five years. He was a Mr. St. John and his wife and Cemetery, the President warned hig speed thunderstorm down in daughter motored to this city that "we are always confronted Texas, but he was just a local

By a strange twist of fate Earl "We have made our place in Devore of Los Angeles, an old the world through the Union timer in major league racing game, grabbed second place and took rooms at the Delta hotel. flourished as a people because of its prize of \$10,000 due to the misfortune of Babe Stapp who when having second place within his grasp was forced out of "Unless we are an industrious, the race with only two laps to go orderly nation we can neither because his motor began to sputminister to our own requirements ter trouble. Stapp, working franor be an effective influence for tically over his motor was forced to see the \$10,000 flash past him

Gulatto Gets \$5,000.

Third place went to Tony Gulatto of Kansas City, who graduatof sectionalism with their special ed into the racing business by acting as a riding mechanic to famtremely vocal." He condemned ous drivers. Gulatto got \$5,000 efforts seeking to advance one in cash for himself. Wilbur Shaw section at the expense of another of Indianapolis finished fourth, Dave Evens, another veteran, finished fifth. There were twelve of the original thirty-three startters in the race to finish and they were strung out all over the place from ten to fifty miles back

For a time it appeared as if Frank Lockhart, winner of the 1926 event, was going to repeat his victory of a year ago but after leading for 297 miles he threw a maintained "with our forces ded- rear right wheel and was forced icated solely to the preservation out of the race to the disappoint-

Lockhart's services were offered to Souders as a relief pilot but Souders promptly decided that he started the race and would finish it. Souders made only two stops at the pits for three minutes, twenty four seconds, once to take on oil, gasoline and water and the second time to change tires.

Lockhart in Lead. Lockhart started out to make winning race of today's event. He shot into the lead on the very first lap and retained it except for a few minutes when he was forced

The race was replate with thrills, spills and death defying There were three serious accidents and the display of gameness that stirred the emotions of thousands.

Norman Batten of Brooklyn. won the admiration of the spectators by his courage in driving his car engulfed in flames, refusing

to desert it to save his life.

The car, speeding at nearly 100 miles an hour, caught fire on the back stretch in full sight of the thousands in the grandstands. Batten standing erect in the driv-er's seat and eteering the flaming car with flames licking his hand, brought it to a stop in front of his pits so the fire could be extinguished. Batten steered the car with first one hand and then the other until they were so badly blistered and burned that he finished steering it with his left

Clings to Car.

Batten gamely refused to jump out of the car, producing the drama that has had no equal in automobile racing. He stood erect in the seat when the flames began to envelope the car piloting it as best he could. If he had decided to jump out he might have been dashed to death by the cars speeding behind him, leaving his driverless machine to smash into the grandstand and perhaps kill or injure spectators. Instead he stuck with the blazing machine and was rewarded for his bravery by the presentation of a gold stop is to jackstones—that is, con-

Jules Ellingboe of Memphis. jured of the three victims of the race. Ellingboe suffered a smashed chest and other internal injuies when his car crashed more the wall on the south turn. He was RESPECT LAW. immediately removed to the horepital in the speedway grounds and later transferred to a hospital downtown.

H. Kohlert of St. Charles, Tl., ed up for dead and rushed to the calling. "Our "Our

Succeeds Lockhart. Souders went into the lead on the 372th mile when the flying Lockhart came face to face with trouble. There he stuck, refus- this country are becoming more ing to relinquish the prized lead and more important, and constiand also refusing to allow Lock- tute a field to which it will be

cause of the fact that all of the yet it is our domestic affairs that header, the Browns winning the and others were forced out before dissention and discord, which are ed off because their cars cracked have little standing or influence hits in the second game, and the

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prevent flood devastations." Discussion of the session he supplemented at the first public session tomorrow, when Mrs. Sherman will devote part of her opening address to the flood situation and control.

The council moved into action today with conferences of state presidents, department chairmen and the board of directors. The speaking program will open tomorrow morning at the armory.

Grand Rapids continued tonight to be the mecca for the club women of the country. Each train brought delegates from all parts of the United States.

LONDON FETES OCEAN FLYER

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were superstitious, and before parting with the knife, they askd the airman for a half penny, following out the old custom, In Bed Early.

Lindy went to bed early preparatory to the busiest day ar. china. The house, containing 14 ranged for him since he landed rooms, has been in charge of a at LeBourget. His day (Tuesday) custodian all these years and is will begin with a sight-seeing kept spick and span, even to the trip; then come successive audi- polish of the immense copper ences with Premier Stanley Bald. tanks and cauldrons, as if its miswin, the king and the prince of tress were expected on the next Wales. There will be a luncheon. ship that slips into the harbor teas and another banquet, in ad- to weather a sub-Arctic storm. dition to numerous affairs occu- which is seldom. pying every minute of his time.

It became known that among those awaiting Captain Lindbergh at Croyden on Sunday was Mrs. Minnie Watson of Wnchmore Hill, a cousin, who came to London from Toronto 22 years ago. She was Lindy's only relative on vation of the German free state the ground and she visited him today at the embassy.

New Copyright Law

of Arts is sponsoring agitation the prescribed method of voting. for a modernized copyright law Schroeder was reelected by a vote which could extend copyrgint pri- of 25 to 24, as was also the minvileges to 50 years. The existing later of finance, Asch. When the limit is 30 years.

posers argue that they or their resulted in a tie between the heirs are entitled to income from democratic incumbent. Moeller, royalties for a longer period. Co- and the candidate of the right. sims Wagner, \$8-year-old widow, Stammer. The salons of Meckof the famous corposer, it is lenburg, finding that meal hour pointed out, isn't receiving a cent was well advanced, yet duly mindin royalties on her husband's cocpositions which others are exploit-

ing at a handsome profit. Many publishers, however, oppose the plan. Works of men like Theodor Storm, Gustav Freytag, Gottfried Keller and many others, they say, are never really available for the large majority of the people until the copyright expires and prices fall.

CHAMP AT JACKS



bergh is to the Atlantic ocean. Julia Newalski, 14, of Pittsburgh querer Julia wen the finals in a Cardinals Take 2 0 city-wide tournament in which Tenn, was the most seriously in there were more than 1666 compectures. In the finale she played declared champers

COOLIDGE PLEA

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a garage owner, driving as realist. The research state of the Legs were left stranded on bases, to the New York Yankees recalls for Fred Leckleider of Eligin. This is not a vision which It was Haines' eighth victory of the to memory what Bill Carrigan. Ill., was another victim of a will be immediately realized, yet season. smashup. One of the tires on his inche by little, step by step, in machine exploding caused it to every practical way, we should duel between Sherdel and Rixey. the club in action for the first much more comfortable if he had skid and then turn over with show our determination to press The Cardinal moundsman kept the time in a four-game series. Kohlert beneath it. He was pick- on toward this mark of our high visitors' hits scattered.

that his skull had been fractured, been attempting to proceed in ac- St. Louis ... 310 000 02x-6 6 3 seriously if not fatally injured. its relations with China, Nicara- Schulte. An emergency operation was per- gua, and Mexico, and in inviting Japan and Great Britain to participate in a three-power naval lim-

itation conference. Domestic Affairs First.

hart, then out of the race, to sit necessary for our government and in his machine as a relief driver. our people to give much more The race was extraordinary be- attention then is now realized. choose the blind to lead them.

WOMEN APPROVE going to seek assistance only from hits, including two doubles, to win those who have demonstrated the contest, 10 to 0. FLOOD CONTROL their capacity to maintain their own affairs efficiently. If we desire to be an influence in order Chicago ... 002 001 000- 3 9 4 and law, tranquility and good will in the world, we must be de- Jacobs and McCurdy, Crouse. termined to make sufficient sacrifices to live by these precepts St. Louis .. 000 000 000-0 7 at home. We can be a moral Chicago ... 020 303 11x-10 18 force in the world only to the extent that we establish morality Thomas and McCurdy. in our own country."

Residence Kept Up for Owner 40 Years

glory which hovered over the academy. Aleutians back in the eighties is the furnished residence of Mrs. was so satisfied with his sur- stop Rigney for the youngster Stanley-Brown (Mollie Garfield). roundings that he refused to Myer, because he believed Myer ern Commercial company and daughter of the martyred President, James A. Garfield. The residence stands at Dutch

Harbor and is intact, even to the dainty mahogany chairs of the period, Parisian rugs, a square rosewood piano, crystal and silver candelabra, vases of cloisonne and crystal delft-willow ware and closets filled with Haviland

Cabinet Minister Selected by Lot

Berlin-Choosing a cabinet minister by lot is a political innoof Mecklenburg.

When the Socialist-Democratic coalition government headed by Premier Paul Schroeder stumbled over the budget bill and failed to Sought for Author obtain a vote of confidence, the Mecklenburg parliament reassem-Berlin-The Prussian Acodemy bled to choose a new cabinet by position of minister of education Authors, playwrights and com- came up for vote, three ballots ful of their responsibility to their constituents decided to cast lots. Moeller won.

> TERRIBLE THOUGHT. Nurse: Mr. Maloney, you are the father of quadruplets. Maloney: What! Thim things that be runnin' around on four legs!-Montreal Star.

Now read the Classified page.

Additional Sport News

Giants and Phillies Divide Two Games

New York. May 30-(A)-The ration Day double-header, the Giants winning the first, 14 to 10. and the Phils the second. 1 to 0. The Giants outslugged the Phillies in the opener, though Fitzsimmons falled to finish the game. The ley of the St. Louis Browns. early lead of the Giants could not

be overcome by the Phillies. In the second game, Carence error by O'Neil on Priberg's sacri- for St. Louis. fice followed by a fielder's choice to Hornsby Friberg beating Horns- that New York hasn't a great ball by s throw to the plate.

R H.E. First game Philadelphia 200 001 403-10 12 3

Second game Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 3 0 New York .. 000 000 000-0 3 1 Mitchell and Wilson: Clarkson. Greenfield and O'Neil.

Memorial Day homecoming by win- concluded Howley. ning both games of a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3 and 3 to 1.

In the first game the Reds nicked Haines for ten hits, seven of them for extra bases, but he was master on wassen and law We recognize in the pinches and a dozen Red

First game: R. H. E. Cincinnati .. 000 200 001-3 3 0 Lucas and Hargrave; Haines and

Cincinnati .. 100 000 000-1 7 1 St. Louis ... 002 100 00x-3 9 1 Rixey and Picinich; Sherdel and

Browns, White Sox

Chicago, May 30-(AP)-St. Louis

under the strain or were in abroad. Even the blind do not White Sox batted Zachary and Wingard to all corners of the lot, Mc-"Foreign peoples are certainly Curdy leading the attack with four

> Stewar and O'Neill; Cole, Faber, Second game:

Zachary, Wingard and O'Neill;

punishments whenever a royal system is beginning to get revisitor makes the request. Both sults. Queen Marie and the Crown Seward, Alaska-Among the Prince of Sweden exercised this future at Boston and well undermonuments to a past commercial privilege when they visited the stands that a major league ball

had to be ejected.

and TONY, the wonder horse in Canyon of Li

Also-"The Wisecrackers" and News Weekly.

TOMORROW-"THE HEART THIEF"

The Yankees and Athletics ought to be in a league of their own, thinks Manager Dan How-

Dan so expressed himself after New York had beaten his club four straight, despite the fact Mitchell was in rare form and he that a basehit here and there in shut the Giants out with three hits. any one of the four games might The winning run was scored on an have changed defeat into victory

"Don't let anybody tell you club," says Howley. "There is more real batting power on that New York 521 031 02x-14 19 3 I can recall. There isn't a breath-Pittsimmons, Songer and O'Nell, from top to bottom of the batting order.

"This thing of passing one cersome one else is all hokum. Let to pay his salary. me explain:

"If you pass Ruth, you have to ally send Gehrig to first, then you thing in sight . . . proving you Games from Reds Muesel who is franked, then you are gone. have to worry about Lazzeri.

There seems to be no denying the fact that the club that wants to win the American League pennant must beat New York.

new manager of the Boston Red Fountain Room of the Masonic The second game was a pitching Sox said to me after he had seen Temple . . . Cobb would have felt "I have been told New York room.

isn't a great club," said Carrigan, "that the only thing it could do "Maybe my advisers are right,

but, after looking New York over myself I am convinced that it is a great ball club, regardless of the opinion of the experts to the "There is no doubt as to the

club's ability to hit. It has also Divide Two Games staff, far better than I expected, must obtain permission from the and it is right smart. "Possibly New York isn't a

great ball club, as a lot of the of players. I would almost guar- channel. antee a pennant."

Unquestionably the Yankees are stronger than last season, when the club was good enough to win the pernant. The improved nounced difference.

> By the way, have you noticed the Boston Red Sox have perked up considerable of late? The general play of the club is improving with each day's game.

The material that Manager Bill Carrigan has to work with An old custom at West Point at Boston is rather limited and calls for a general remitting of in some cases, quite green, yet his

Carrigan is building for the club cannot be put together over-

leave when his term was out, and had a future and that Rigney was going the other way. He wants

DOROTHY DWAN - BARRY NORTON

RALPH SIPPERLY - WILLIAM WALLING

BENJAMIN STOLOFF Production

TODAY

LAST TIMES

future greats rather than slipping

Del Lundgren, a big husky right-hander with a great fast ball, failed to win a game for Bos-ton all last season. In the first month of play he has won two finely pitched games for Carrigan.

Defeat means little or nothing in the life of Bill Carrigan at present. Realizing he must weld together a team, he is giving every man in his squad a chance to prove his worth.

Carrigan is of the opinion that he may finish sixth. He says more surprising things have happened in major league baseball.

This guy Navin has certainly been getting the breaks in Detroit. Cobb has drawn better in tain Yankee to take a chance with form . . . and Navin hasn't had an Athletic than in a Tiger uni-

Detroit broke down at the re pitch to Gehrig. If you intention- ception and gave Ty Cobb everyhave to get rid of Meusel. If it's never miss your peaches till they

St. Louis. May 30—(AP)—The St. "The Yankees are simply bad in native costume rushed up and Louis Cardinals celebrated their news from a batting standpoint," in native costume rushed up and embraced the embarrassed Cobb and presented him with a ten-gallon hat," says a dispatch.

We have private advices to the offect that this was Frank Navin in disguise. The last time Dan Howley's remarks relative claimed it was Mexican money. Navin gave him anything. Cobb

The luncheon was held in the a pen and was in the writing

"Shots halt drunken driver," was hit and wouldn't do that con- screams a headline. , . the question is, did it take more to stop him than to start him.

Add useless advice-A night court judge advising a recent lady complainant to "hit her hubby

Any business firms established in France who wish to employ a shown me a pretty good pitching worker not of French nationality Ministry of Labor.

veterans Harry Hartz, Leo Dumust always assume the first first game by smashing Chicago want to go on record that I would signed to rescue victims of air-A swift airplane, equipped with wise men have told me, but I life-saving apparatus, has been deray, Benny Hill, Peter DePaolo rank. Nations which are tofn by pitchers all over the field and tak- like to manage such a collection plane accidents in the English

Roner Rink

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ON THE SAME

PROGRAM-

want musicians. In a few weeks the hinterlands.

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ments in the seashore hotels or

the corner will be jammed as eag- folk stop over to "catch New more. Come again Hank! . . .

er college students add their pres- York" before sailing and newcom- A clock that covers three stories the movie actors, literati and

ence and the bidding for resort ers wander up the warm and dus- has just been put on the tower climbers take lunch. Cost Frank

ROAD BUILDERS MEET THURSDAY

Rogers, Dillman Among Speakers at U. P. Convention.

Highway engineers, highway commissioners and others interested in road making and maintenance problems from all parts of the upper peninsula will come to Escanaba Thursday and Friday to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' association. Sessions will open in the Delta county courthouse at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning and will continue until Friday night.

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner; G. C. Dillman, deputy sime commissioner; H. I. Davies, engineer in charge of the upper peninsula division; B. C. Tiney, state maintenance engineer, and other "well-knowns" will have

places on the program. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night in the Delta hotel will be a joint affair with the

The annual business session will take place Friday morning. Friday afternoon will be given over to an inspection trip.

Mr. Rogers, Mr. Dillman and the other state staff men will explain, in detail, the new highway legislation and the department's plans for the coming year.

OLD MASTERS

That man's a fool who tries by art and skill To stem the torrent of a woman's

For if she will, she will; you may depend on't-And if she won't, she won't-and

there's an end on't. -Anonymous: Woman's Will. Men, dying, make their wills, but

Escape a task so sad; Why should they make what all

their lives The gentle dames have had? John Godfrey Saxe: Woman's Will

Store Has Silence Room for Women

Chicago A Chicago department store has established for its women patrons a silence room, which is

Rest rooms, executives explain, have become rendezvous for women shoppers and for tired mothers with crying children, and they of sult in blindness and in producing changes of great seriousness in fer a little solace to a feminine patron with a desire for complete the blood

So the silence room was devised. dozens of other poisons which Pot Roast, ib. ______ 15c steamer chairs and chaise longues produce serious changes in the Sirloin Steak, lb. _____ 20c cline, are surrounded by admoni- They include all of the combinations for complete silence. Particu- tions of the coal tar derivatives, larly is the room popular with many of the poisons developed in women from out of town, exhausted the war industry, particularly in by long rides and eager for an hour the manufacture of powder and sound sleep without taking a benzine and its derivatives.

By Dr. Morris Fishbein dangerous Benzine causes Industrial Poisons Affecting the changes in the blood, and it is One of the most common indus- a question whether any system of trial poisons is carbon disulphide, ventilation can possibly control used in the manufacture of thin the fumes of benzine. A commit-

Talks on Health

rubber articles, artificial slik and tee appointed to investigate the

in the preparation of cellulose.

a particular effect on the nerve

come paralyzed, sometimes show

symptoms of insanity, and some-

It will be remembered that

Illuminating gas contains an-

other important poison, carbon

monoxide, which is responsible

for sudden death when it is inhal-

ed from the exhaust of motor cars

in a closed garage. In 1882 an

investigator announced that he

had discovered changes in the

carbon monoxide and recently

numerous instances have been de-

scribed in which such poisonings

have resulted in serious disturb-

In addition to mental disturb-

ances, this poison may also re-

It would be possible to list

ances of the brain.

brain following po'soning with

on the optic nerve.

blindness.

tissues, so that the patients be

Are They Collies, or Wolves?

What will these four youngsters grow up to be? Mother, who stands

by while they have their dinner,

is a wolf, captured two years ago

on a farm near Milton, Wis. Their

father is of the Collie breed, a do-

mestic pet for generations.

When this substance is taken mended that some substitute be into the body, it seems to have had for it whenever possible.

use of benzine in industry recom-

AT 5 A. M. Angry Father-Well, young lady, explain yourself. Where have you times blindness due to its action been all night?

Flapper Daughter - Oh, daddy dear, I was sitting up with the sick wood alcohol seems also to have son of the sick man you are ala special affinity for the optic ways telling mamma you sat up nerve, and that it also produces with.-Life.

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IN NEW YORK

jazz gets under way. Those for ty looking big street trying to whom the season has been a bit figure out what the attraction of the New Paramount building.

On the New Paramount building a cool million they say. Frank the season has been a bit figure out what the attraction of the New Paramount building a cool million they say. Frank to the season has been a bit is. New York, May 30,-This the time of year when Broadway tough angle for "pick up" engage- it is. tucks its attractions up in mothballs and dozes off until the cool mountain camps.

More and more the street for horses has been put up in low-crowds reflect the atmospheres of er Seventh avenue . . . H. 1. Charlie Chaplin was going to stay big novels and bigger checks. Theatrical attractions pull down the shades, leaving but a few very hardy musical shows and one or two dramatic attractions to face the summer. In most of these the stars get substitutes for the hot months and the travelers from way points look upon a scanty list of attractions in the cut-rate ticket stores. The movies begin to put in their ice plants and one by one the night clubs close and silently steal away, some to open roadhouses in the country and some to call it all off for the sea-

There's a tired expression all over the big street just before June hops on the calendar. Those who have basked under the moon and slept under the sun begin to take on that drawn look. The night club regulars get ready to call it a season, and some step off to Europe to whoop it up more than ever. Some actually take a

Broadway seems to stretch, yawn and ask to be left alone. Surely it offers little to invite the curious. It dims its lights and mutes its music.

Already the jazz banditti gather at "musicians' corner" and inquire about summer resorts that may

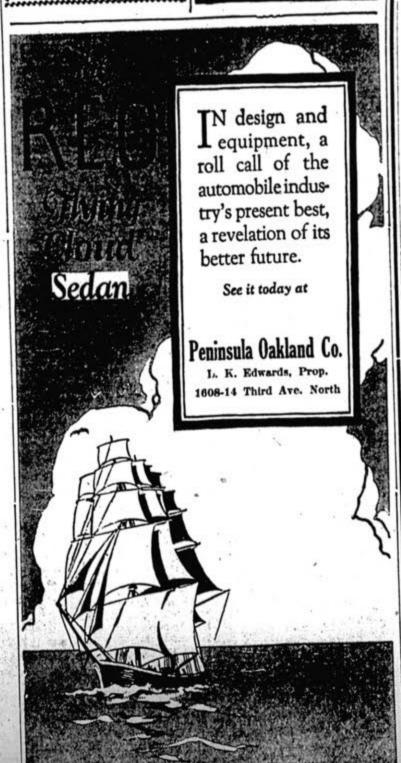


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oven



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Escanaba, Mich.

Europe-bound Mencken is in town from Balti- enterprising hotel keeper,

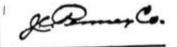
Manhattan's "small town as his engagement with the musiothers. There's a lot of good hecal opry is over. . Looks like
tel keepers in this town writing
Charlie Chaplin was going to stay
the proves has been put up in low-

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A USELESS WAR.

England has virtually declared war on American movies. A law is now pending that would rethe British Isles to present each aroused much comment. Perhaps see them."

American made films until it has great influx of visitors at any one the actors and actresses, scenic time. and electrical equipment and directors. When it acquires these man who must be wearled with essentials it then may be able to the constant play of the limelight give our producers a run for their the greatest possible seclusion money. It is hopeless to attempt to force an inferior brand of films far from absolute, but it will be down the movie patrons' throats. They won't stand for it. Furthermore, they have seen Americanmade films so long that even if the British were able to compete with us on an equal basis, it would be years before the Britons place that has sought the honor could be weaned away from Hollywood.

so long as it is entertaining. The a year privilege tax on the proteresting and entertaining, the tax law constitutional.

English producers cannot hope to supplant the American product. In other words, you cannot induce people to take an inferior product all natural resources, and the plain folk who were pale of cheek plain folk who were pale of cheek plain folk who were pale of cheek pressed the impulse, took a cigaret the gangs that work the mines of teresting and entertaining, the tax law constitutional, pride. Their answer is, make the contention between the United tan was used by fruit dealers to match he could not find.

LINDBERGH'S POT OF GOLD.

What American will say Captain Charles A. Lindberg should not take the independence and ease which a fortune in money would give him? Offers of the movies, stage, radio, and lecture platform, it is said, total a mil. device will enable a ship to see lion. He is young; he has won miles ahead in the dark. Let's Dark Secrets, Hidden for a name in the history of the hope it can be fitted to the Ship Decades, Eventually world; why not in a few hectic of State.-Punch. months capitalize the achievement for all it will bear? That has been the way of latter-day American "heroes." The price is merely a certain loss of prestige and quality which perhaps is expressed by the term "damaged goods."

Few will say him nay now; and his method and performance will interested to know that in Misdetermine the opinion of the fu- souri there is a place called Si-Young, the boy Canadian who ture. According to report, George swam the Catalina Channel in California last winter, lost a large part of his financial prospects be | limitation, but we seem to have cause he could not enter the em. successfully solved the disarmabraces of a movie charmer with ment problem in Nicaragua .convincing similitude. Captain Lindbergh may not face that

In Lindbergh's case are a number of special and encouraging fourteen years.—Cincinnati Ensigns. His mother, a woman of quirer. position and high character, has refused a large sum to do a sound judgment in matters of they don't know their ABCs .money. Prior to his exploit, be Arkansas Gazette.

The Escanaba Daily Press it remembered, he saved two thousand dollars. Thus far during his ordeal as the idol of the excitable and demonstrative French nation, he has revealed simple and modest manhood. There are definite reasons for expecting that Captain Lindbergh will not go money mad. Let us hope that he takes profit within reason, in dignified and same ways. Thereafter he could look to a long life and a name yet honored i nthe land.

TO THE BLACK HILLS. The president has decided on the state park in the Black Hills. in the southwest corner of South Dakota, as the place for his summer vacation. The altitude is right, the fishing good, the environment different from any thing with which the president has heretofore had experience, the accommodations sufficient for his entourage, and, what is perhaps most important, not at all sufficient to care for the hordes of curious folk who habitually snuggle as close as they can get to the president in vacation time.

quire all movie house owners in Hills park is said to have a par-This latter aspect of the Black week a certain percentage of Brit- idge. The Black Hills are at one ticular appeal to President Coolish-made films. The law has time hospitable and inhospitable. Their native residents are among headache. the best is that of a great Lon-the most hospitable people in the don newspaper: "You can force world. But the Hills are inhosthe cinema owner to present poor p'table in that they are sparsely British films, but you can't force settled; all the large towns are the people to pay good money to far away and even the small ones comparatively remote. Thus they England cannot compete with can not well take care of any

They, therefore, promise to a during his play time. It will be relatively great compared with what he could enjoy if he were summering in some place more accessible. He will be less the central figure in a peep show than he would be in any other of entertaining him.

The average Briton is interna- A NEW SOURCE FOR TAXES. tional in his movie tastes. He Students of taxation should solos in a local "Messiah" prodoesn't care whether the film is watch with interest the workings duction when the professional tenmade in Hollywood or Timbuctoo of West Virginia's new \$500,000 or engaged for the part failed to American-made pictures are for ceeds of oil, gas and other minthe most part entertaining, that eral and natural resources pro- place of the regular who was ill. is the the reason they are popu- duced within the state. The Unit- we'll have to admit that he fullar in the British Isle. Until ed States supreme court, in a test fills all the traditions of the British pictures are made as in- case, has just declared this new old-time Kansas editor."

the equal of the outside product. How West Virginia's tax will be received remains to be seen.

So They Say:

According to a scientist a new

African explorer says elephants never die a natural death. We Democrats know of at least one that never does .- Arkansas Ga-

If Mr. Coolidge has not yet decided for the summer, he may be lent Dell .- Boston Transcript.

We may not get England and Japan to agree to further naval Virginian-Pilot.

test; if he does, it is to be hoped keep a glider in the air for fourteen hours. Well, Germany has!

According to an educator, ilclaptrap film as the "American literate children are much hard-Mother." Mrs. Lindbergh has er to manage. Naturally they ing to the salesman that she wears lived on his fazenda near here, said that Charley always used can't mind their Ps and Qs if

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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SPRING JUST RUNS IN.

Spring's just like lots of folks I know:

It's just hello and howdy, then

They're no more here than off they go.

They're up and packed and gone again,

Before you've hardly said a thing-

The winter has a different style,

And that's the way it is with spring.

For winter comes and stays awhile;

And summer, when it comes along,

But spring's no more than in the dell

Than spring begins to say farewell.

Winter's a bluff and hearty friend

Who stays until the winter's and:

But always fickle spring has been

Until the end of summer days;

And summer comes and summer stays

For spring's the kind that just runs in.

Just brings you months and months of song.

Go Ahead! Michigan Courts Have Made No Such

shock the other day.

Fire shock, you mean, don you? Fire, not earthquake! -H. K. R.

NATURAL BELTLINE. regulation waistline. One Jenny lips parted. "Save your breath, we model has three belts-one at must be running. waistline, one at hips and one

LINEN SCIT. linen skirt and jacket of gay pink stood a few battered freight cars.

SALESMAN SAM









THE GOLT DOESN'T PREVENT

YOU FROM GETTING DOWNSTAIRS

OTTO BONNELL. composer CHAPTER III

of Turkey in the Straw is dead in California. If the real ously against the old man's face, test of a product's worth is its then hurried outside. Nunnally durability Bonnett's name belongs followed asthmatically on the scroll of those who have They half walked, half ran down made important contributions to the road, along a small stream the road, along a small stream which drained into the river on which drained into the river on towering height have been erected which lay the town. Around them

Lathrop Stoddard, writing in Liberty, renews his warnings of The Rising Tide of Color. Perhaps the editors can persuade Captain Riemand P. Hobson to permit a reprinting of his famous chatauqua lecture which predicted that the United States and Japan would be at each others throats by 1920.

RACINE is going is name street after Captain Charles Lind- and bizarre individuals he's by far bergh. That, we should say, marks the most interesting to me." the Lone Eagle's attainment of

Rumania is issuing a new series of coins imprinted with the picture of Queen Marie, indicating that royalty in some parts of Europe conducts its town beauty contests.

A PITTSBURGH, Kansas, edi-Star adds: "Now if we hear that straw basket in his hand, darted and stained with blood; in his he played first base Sunday in past, and disappeared around a scalp was a jagged red hole. Yet

did not.

See the Light.

Publishers point out that a book, circulated successfully in fifteen languages, has been banned by the Boston censors. The extremely juvenile mind of the average Boston reader, however, creates a localized emergency for the shalt-notters of that city.

ONE CASE of beer or liquor tourists in Ontario under the new liquor regulations of the province. Just what is meant by "tourists"

Diver Battles Octupus With Pike Pole says a headline. Not much news in that. Think of the many times Upton Sinclair has battled an octupus with only a fountain pen!

a "size 3-A A A." -0--

HAL: Did you notice that bridge "an old fool and a dum- with her?" bell"? Does that mean a wife can't Women to a criminologist are an

Mistake.

San Francisco is reported to have felt a slight earthquake

Latest models show an increas-

higher ground above the stream Their path grew constantly wilder and more dismal. Great vines hung down from a dark canopy of foliage overhead and like huge black serpents knotted themselves stranglingly about the somber trees; swollen brooks murmured in doleful, incessant chorus as merely gave the average man a few places were bright with coffee they ended in the myriad tiny lakes and ponds which sparkled plants, but everywhere else were everywhere. dark with the black greeness of the jungle. They hurried over a small bridge spanning the stream.

dred yards ahead, a motely group As they crossed, they heard somemade up of negro laborers in mudone running behind them. Vilak turned. He pressed his compandy but brilliant packets or torn ion's arm. "Take a good look when this man passes," he whisoveralls, a few breech-clouted Indians wearing huge strow hats, pered. "You're having a privilege. He's the American I mentioned to and two or three gaping children staring furtively from behind the trees. you. Dosn't come to town very ofone of the huge blue and red-unia ten. In this place of picturesque formed negroes who form so large a part of the police force of

Nunnally did not wait until the but turned swiftly, to see the newtrast to his tropical garments was tor stepped in and sang the tenor wearing around his thin emacishow up, and the Kansas City ed, but taking a new grip on the pock-marked face were scratched

Museum of . . . er. . . Natural His- Not far away was a heavy wooden tory. . . Natural History and left club. a few year ago. . . er. . . under a Vilak touched the arm of the . . cr. . . concerned in some. .

er. . . scandal?" "None other, my dear Nanny." | 'What's the . . . er. . . matter with mighty God? I cannot all do." him? How did he get that. . . er

. mark on his forehead?"

We ought to hurry." and how often is "at one time"? rible looking, . . horrible. What is out here. "Lift up his head." The he doing. . . er. . . here. . . here?" old man obeyed,

terested in finding out. The na- "Twenty," he said in perplexity, tives believe he's the center of all "and getting weaker all the time." the apparently diabolical things He looked toward a young peon which have been happening. Elsie whose face bore the sign of more has tried to talk to him and fail-fintelligence than his fellows. ed miserably. She took an inter-SHOE DEALERS say men's est in him naturally, because he's feet are growing smaller while a fellow-countryman, but particwomen's are growing larger, but ularly because there'd been a lot that isn't going to prevent a wo- of bad blood between his father man with a 10-B foot from insist- and her own, when old Prentiss and she hasn't any use for silly family feuds."

Nunnally glanced at him quizzi-New York court declared that it's cally. "You think very highly of cruel for a wife to call a husband your. . . er. . . cousin," he murwho refuses to learn to play mured. "Are you. . . er. . . in love

unmitigated nuisance. They arouse nally decides, is 'not a pleasant -THE DRESDEN DOLL emotions and clog up the machinery. The really perfect detec tive should be born like a amoeba, without father and mother. This way, he'd have no emotional traditions to affect his judgment. My position here, as most things are nowadays, is a purely economic one. Elsie sent for me because it's getting very difficult to hire labor for the fazenda. Incidentally, it's toward Prentiss' place we're heading. Elsie's men often use this as a short cut to town. Now don't start talking ing tendency to place belts at the again," he flashed as the other's

They sped forward again. For a short distance the highway skirted the antiquated railroad paralleling the stream. A short distance far-A novel import is a printed ther on was a siding on which with a white crepe de chine Here they left the road and took blouse banded in the linen. a narrow lane which led up the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MANY WORD, WYOU WANT ME TO GO DOWN IN THE BASEMENT AND PAINT MEGADWWHILE I AM SUFFERING THE MISERY OF GOUT! WE GREAT

Th travelers rounded a tangled bend, then saw a crowd clustered about a lofty parasol pine a hun-Above them all towered

Brazil. the topmost rung on the ladder of runner had caught up with them, through the onlookers who, with comer dashing behind. He was a him pass without resistence. He man originally of commanding stepped forward. The excited height and herculean shoulders, Joso had told the truth. On the but whose body, as though by fev-ground, near a thicket of thorns, wasted until it was a shell of its die-aged Italian, Tony Barbetta, former self. He was clad in grimy once a fruit peddler in Providence, R. I., who had come to South America and become one of the ated neck, a stiff, unusually high berry's fazenda. His cotton most valued foremen on Miss Marcollar. He made no response to breeches were torn and stained bend. But not before Nunnally though his body was rigid as a had glimpsed a curious mark on statue, seemingly in the paralysis of three small triangles tatooed in and appeared to express intense

used the red tarlatan which came pressed the impulse, took a cigaret the gangs that work the mines of prefer by appealing to home trine have been the chief bones of on the peach baskets? The tarla-"He of the Congo. His face was hard, home product what we want or States and the southern republic. color unripe peaches. "We girls" looks. . . er. . . fantastic. Quite like the faces of most of those (we are still girls although some fantastic. What's the matter with who command in the primitive of us prefer to be known as unclaimed treasures), kept the stuff and a scrap of chamois skin in a half breed?"

. . er. . . queer sort of. . . er. . . he hd tatoo marks. But these were on his arm and about them baking-powder can and it was hidden from view. Did we take tal egoist," Vilak returned, "white seemed merely the tattooing such tal egoist," Vilak returned, "white seemed merely the tattooing such the lilies of Sharon. You'll as is to be found on every sailwere on his arm and about them the can from our stocking and as the lilies of Sharon. You'll as is to be found on every sailpatch the makeup on the street probably be interested, to know or; a ship, a howling monkey and cars and in the restaurants? We that his name is Gaylord Pren- a skull and cross-bones. Vilak instantly recognized him as "Limey" . . . Er. . . Prentiss, the Potts, Barbetta's long-time enemy archeologist who explored for the and fellow-worker on the fazenda.

> cloud after he had been concerned huge ebony gendarme. "The doctor, you have not called for him? he asked in quick Portuguese.

> The gendarme grinned amiably The old man had found the and thrust out his hands in exmatches in the lining of his coat. postulation. "Deus; am I the Al-

"Pedros! Go to the fazenda of Senorita Marberry and fetch the "Ask him, mon cher, ask him doctor quick." Vilak snapped to several have. . . And been po- one of the bystanders he knew, litely knocked down for their then turned to Nunnally, who had may be purchased at one time by pains. Can you run for a little? joined him. "I should have known better than to depend on these "In a. . . er. . . minute." The chaps. I could curse myself for old man breathed heavily. "Hor- dawdling the way we did coming Vilak took the "That's one of the thing I'm in- rigid wrist and felt the pulse.

> "How long has he been this way, amigos?" he asked. The native took a thoughtful puff of his cigaret. "Half an hour, three-quarters, maybe he is thees way, I think. Eeet is ver' strange how a hit on the head have do thees. He ees dead an' he ees also alive." He shuddered and crossed himself.

(To Be Continued)

There is some strange force at work behind this puzzling tragedy, Vilak thinks, Porto Verde, Nun-



THE WINDOW SCREENS? CAESAR WOMAN - HOW COULD I WALK DOWN THE CELLAR STEPS.

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SAY, MAJOR?

Silk Hats to Try Comeback

London-Silk hats, like whiskers, are due for a come-back. Barbers for some time have been helping along beards for reanow some of the more conservative societies and organizations are boosting the silk hat as a brain stimulant."

When a man is all togged out n a topper, it is contended, he feels important, is more apt to go to church than to a pub, and, in other words, is "elevated" gen-

preaching at the Brompton par- hosiery. sh church, urged a revival of the old fashioned custom of wearing a silk hat on Sundays, if on no other day of the week.

back to its proper place in the ernoon and evening frocks,

life of this nation until we pay as much respect to the day of rest as we pay to the day of a funeral," declared the minister. In England "If we wear a silk hat to honor the dead, why not the living?

"It might be said that the silk hat era in our church life was in many respects a dull and conventional one. Men or some men, sons of individuality for the wear- anyhow, went to church with a ers as well as masculinity, and silk hat and prayed into it. But they went to church—that was the main thing. And it was the church-going generation which won the war. I am for the silk hat every day in the week."

NOVELTY HOSIERY. New slipper heels in hosiery take the double point, single point, scalloped and diamondshaped form. Many of them are The Rev. E. L. Macassey, vicar dark on light stockings and vice of St. Andrews, Stoke-Newington, versa. Lace inserts trim some

ORIENTAL TOUCH. The tight hipline and the up-in the-front hemline both give We shall never get Sunday oriental touch to many new aft-



DR. LOOMIS TO **GIVE TESTIMONY**

Detroit Physician Will Tell His Story of Wife's Death.

Detroit, May 28-(P)-Assurance that Dr. Frank R. Loomis will take the witness stand to tell his version of what occurred in Marlowe avenue home the night of February 22, when his wife was murdered, was given Judge V. Brennan at the close of the physician's first week on trial

Louis J. Colombo, chief of counsel for the defense, previously had said Dr. Loomis would not be a witness unless the state "made out a case."

Sixteen-year-old Dori McClure, a telephone operator, was the principal witness of the day. Her testimony that she heard a scream over a wire from the Loomis home at 9:05 the night Grace Loomis was four, involve further the prosecution's efforts to fix a time for the slay-

The time element was uppermost in the trial today. Dr. Loomis insisted during a long grilling by police after the slaying that he left his home at 9 p. m., and returned 45 minutes later, finding his wife dead. Mrs. Bell, young divorcee, whose name is endorsed on the information against Dr. Loomis, testified at the physician's preliminary hearing that she heard a woman's scream as she passed the Loomis home shortly before 9 o'clock, the night of the slay-Mrs. Bell is expected to take the stand next week to re-

iterate this testimony. The testimony of Miss McClure that she "pluged in" on a signal from the Loomis home while she was attending the telephone switchboard of a branch exchange was a subject for cross-questioning during today's session. Under cross-examination by Colombo, Miss McClure admitted she had violated a rule of the telephone company by failing to report hearfast the scream.

Loomis has maintained he was walking several blocks from walked from his home to St. is electrically lighted. Mary's avenue, 16 blocks away, on a stroll, was the basis of anther attempt by the prosecution today to determine the time of the physician's return. Claud Massey, assistant city engineer, was the first witness of the day. He testified that the distance, one way, might be covered on foot in for the primitive canvases of Gardens Wednesday, June 6, it about 12 and one-half minutes. Henri Rousseau, a "painter who has been announced. Only memas was previously claimed by couldn't paint" again are amaz- bers of Ahmed Temple, Mar- made by all the American manu-Prosecutor Robert M. Toms.

The trial will be resumed at 9:30 Tuesday morning.

German republic will have a per- ics consider nothing more than manent summer capital and va- the odd effort of childish, uncation grounds at Wilhelmshoehe trained ability. Castle, near Cassel, if the plans to so designate it finds favor with himself and his friends. Some-Field Marshal von Hindenburg times he copied figures from catand the cabinet.

summer resort of the late Em- per dolls. press Auguste Victoria, wife of William II. The city fathers of plains one critic, "was the sign of Cassel in offering Wilhelmshoehe a reaction against all the manas permanent summer residence nerism, falseness, trickery, and for the chief executive point out mechanical formulae of a school that Wilhelmshoehe is "identified of painting as empty as it was with great historical memories" artificial." and is "known and famed far beyond the confines of Germany."

natural location, its unique park mysticism of a child excited by -one of the finest in Europethe healthy mountain air of the Habicht Forest and the proximity of the Hessian Highlands make it an ideal place for recreation."

Finds Tunis Tea Drinking Makes

Paris-(P)-Tea drinking has hit Tunisia and left moral and social ruin in its wake. So says Dr. A. Dinguisli, of Tunis, who told the French Academy of Medicine that a revival of interest in the fragrant herb has had a deleterious effect on his countrymen.

"The workman's whole salary is spent for tea," the doctor expinied, adding that tea drinkers would not only exhaust their salaries, but would pawn the family plate and even steal from their neighbors to get money wherewith to buy more tea.

Eye disorders, laziness, loss of sleep (and appetite, increasingly Everybody Loves prevaled in Tunis, could all be charged up to tea excesses. Dr. Dinguizli said. The unprecedented desire for tea, he declared, had arisen since the war, before which almost none was consumed in Tu- anything else, but never the womnisia. At the present time importations are about 3,300,000 by preserving her skin's rosy clearpounds annually, with the drinking on the increase.

American flappers on a cocktail party can't compare with a bevy of Tunisian ladies at the tea hour, the doctor concluded.

THE DUMB LADY.

LODGER-I'm going out tonight to see "The Barber of Se-LANDLADY-Will you find out what he charges for ladles?---

the Bristol Channel, near the tan and discoloration. It is simple mouth of the River Severn, in and so inexpensive. Two lemons, obtained from Niagara Falls.

HER MAJESTY O FTHE OIL FIELDS



Miss Bernice Martin has been named queen of the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at her home city, Wichita his home when the murder oc- Falls. Her staff, topped by a miniature oil derrick, is symbolic of the His assertion that he vast oil industry "that faith and patience built." The tiny derrick

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quette, their families and mem-These queer splashes of color, bers of other Shrines will be incrude in design, devoid of studio vited. technique, revive stories of the German Town Offers ago over the French customs em-Hindenburg Castle ployee. He never had an hour's instruction in composition; but 55,000 francs was paid recently Sentin-The president of the for a picture that many art crit-

Rousseau painted to amuse alogues. His human figures are Wilhelmshoehe was the favorite clear-cut spots of color, like pa-

"The cult for Rousseau," ex-

Rousseau once said his dead wife .sometimes directed They urge that "its unequaled brushhand and he showed the nightmares.

> Electricity was first applied to steam railroad in 1895 when the Nantasket branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road was electrified.

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LIBRARIANS **MEET TODAY**

Interesting Program Prepared for Marquette Conference.

Mrs. Nancy B. fhomas and other members of the local library staff will go to Marquette today and tomorrow to attend the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Library association. The following program has been arranged for the affair:

Tuesday. 10:30 a. m.-Business meeting; discussion of next year's plans; appointment of commit-

12:30-Luncheon at the Baptist church.

2 p. m.—"Librarians' Tools and Helps," Miss Alice B. Clapp. Sault Ste. Marie; "Book Buying," Miss Sezerine Wellet, Negaunee; "Message" from the State Library," Mrs. Mary Frankhauser, Lansing: "Essential Non-Fiction" the Ely school.

lay, accompanied by Mrs. Finlay; reading with music, Miss Ellabeth Pouring Concrete McCombs; address, Prof. James Cloyd Bowman, Northern State Teachers' college; reception at the Women's clubhouse; musical program under direction of Con- pany, contractors for the new Teachers' college.

Wednesday. ports of committees.

12:30-Luncheon at the Baptist church. 2 p. m.—An automobile drive and visit to the Normal college, followed by an informal tea at the home of Mrs. P. B. Spear.

Automobile Bumps Into Street Car

Considerable excitement was caused early yesterday afternoon, near the Strand theater, when an automobile, turning in the street, crashed into a street car. One of the passengers in the automobile was cut by flying glass but the injury was not serious. The auto was considerably damaged.

CAPE SLEEVES Of all the varieties of wide, flowing sleeves that are featured Picnic June 6th this spring in afternoon costumes, the cape sleeve is the smartest. A picnic for Upper Peninsula

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HONORS PILE UP



Honors came in bunches to Winifred Graves of Binghamton, N. Y., a student at Denison Uniwersity, Granville, O. Elected Symposium; song by pupils from May queen, she also was voted the most popular senior and the most 8 p. m.-Violin solo, Alex Fin- popular coed in the university.

on New State Road

The Remus Construction comway Peters. Northern State stretch of state road between Escanaba and Ford River Switch. started pouring concrete yester-10 a. m .- "The Library and day. The concrete strip, about Continuing Education," Prof. 50 feet in length, was laid in John Willard, director of contin- Ludington street west from Ste-Prof. 50 feet in length, was laid in uing education, state college, phenson avenue, and was put East Lansing; question box; re- down with a speed which promises early completion of the road. The pouring attracted a great deal of attention.



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AMUSEMENTS

famous actor's usual activitiesin "Tell It To The Marines," in which he plays a veteran sergeant in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectural mark Tom Mix' latest, "The tacular epic of the Marine Corps. Canyon of Light," which had its now playing at the Delft.

Lon Chaney, portrayer of weird cripples, as a dogged fighter—Maurice Kains, Mitchell Lewis, Dorothy Dwan plays the role of Marines in a desperate constitution of the Marines in a desperate encounter in the cast. Several hundred regu- William Walling, Ralph Sipperty,

> AT THE STRAND. Hard riding and swift action real thrills. first showing at the Strand Thea-

ernment cooperation, was made on suspense, nerve tingling excite. call for short veils and herald a battleships, in Marine barracks, ment and hair raising escapes, it return of this long-banished acand in Oriental locales, with reguis doubtful if even Tom has sur- cessory. lar Marines in thrilling battle passed what he does in this gripscenes, ship practice and other ping drama of of the frontier.

details of Marine life. George Hill Not only are there some directed it, with Lon Chancy in shock producers in the mountainthe role of a veteran sergeant, ous country, where many of the William Haines as a recruit, sequences are taken, but battle Eleanor Boardman as the heroine, scenes in France, where Tom plays with Oriental bandits—this is one lar Marinet take part in the pro-of the remarkable variants for the duction. of importance. Don't miss this one if you want to enjoy some

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Two-Second Stop Ruling Regarded as First Step In Drive.

Chicago (P)-Action on the part of the Western Conference coaches placing a definite restriction the backfield shift, in which the mentors agreed on a twoseconds hiatus in the maneuvering of the backfield before the hall is snapped, is regarded 'by many as the opening gun in campaign to amend the rules so that the shift will be tabooed altogether. Falling in step with the Big Ten movement, the Missouri Valley officials adopted a rule calling for a pause of one second between shifting and putting the ball into play. Curbing this play will hamper the running attack of many teams.

The contention is advanced that there is no way to combat the advantage gained by the backfield players, when they gather momentum just before, and at the time the ball is snapped back by the center. The rebuttal is that present rules properly regulate shift formations, and penalize violations.

The famous shift originated in the middle west, and was fifst used as an offensive weapon by the great Minnesota teams coached by Dr. Williams. For years this phase of football attack was known as "the Minnesota shift." The shift was introduced to the Yale star, returned to his alma to French Lick. Ind. mater to assist in coaching. Shevlin lived in Minneapolis, and he had plenty of opportunity to observe the effectiveness of the berg. shift as practiced by Minnesota.

Later, many coaches took over the shift, and developed it, but perhaps Knute K. Rockne of Notre Dame made the best use of the shift to launch the running Chicago spent the week-end with in the chorus of George White's attack of his teams. There were some rumblings against the move several years ago, when Rockne's team invaded the East and beat the best in the section. great many teams employ

the shift formation, and this method of attack now has generally become to be known as "the Notre Dame shift." or Notre Dame style of play." simply because Rockne's teams have made spectacular use of the play. Rockne is one of those opposed to any change in the rules that would hamper the free use of the shift. His argument is that football is an offensive game. and if the teams are prevented from using legitimate methods of scoring, football will become a purely defensive game, with the teams that are nearly evenly all. It was pointed out that the week-end at the home of Mr. and first picture was the feminine lead Army-Navy game at Chicago and there were 110,000 in the stands that Saturday afternoon. how much kick there is in a contest in which the teams show a scoring punch. Each of the service teams counted three touchdowns. The Army used the shift considerably, but the Navy relied on the forward passing attack.

Dr. Spears, the Minnesota coach, who is an advocate of the Mrs. Anna C. Willman at Negaunee. shift, readily agreed to the new ruling in the Big Ten games, although this play is one of his team's principal offensive wea-

The Army was penalized several

tims because the officials believed

motion when the ball was snap-

play is over-emphasized, that the same is good sport as it stands. and he urges that there be no changes in the present playing at Tonawanda, N. Y. code. Others, however, including Fielding H. Yost, the famous athletic director of Michigan, and Robert Zuppke, coach of Illinois, are just as insistent that scoring plays can be devised without the use of the shift, as it is used now by many teams.

The contention is advanced that there is no way to combat the advantage of the 'crashing backfield players, when they gain momentum at the time the ball is

Hindenburg Most Popular German

Berlin-President von Hindenburg enjoys greater popularity in foreign countries than any other German, according to newspaper publishers who replied to a worldwide query of the "National Zei-

The venerable soldier-president received 22 votes proclaiming his popularity, whereas the ex-kaiser was accorded only one vote. Foreign Minister Stresemann followed as a close second with 17 votes. the authors Gerhard Hauptmann and Thomas Mann with three and two votes respectively, and Max Reinhardt and Paul Loebe, president of the Reichstag, with one vote each.

Band Concert Program

The Escanaba Municipal Band, under the direction of Joseph Greenfield, will play the following program in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock tonight. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited. PROGRAM

1 Overture—Lustspiel' - - - -Keler Bela 2 Grand Promanade—The Temple of Enterpe . . . Kooyman

Cream de la Creme Comprising: March from Aide, Schubert's Serenade by Tobani Hungarian Dance No. 5, Hearts and Flowers. Pilimoni Dance for Clarinets, Fracaltanz for Trombones, Famour, Minuette, Largo and Soldiers'

Chorus from William Tell. 4 Vocal Solos-Down Here (Crahe), The Lilac (Gartlan)

Mrs. A. E. Walsh. 5 Trombone Solo-Romance Bennett

Jack Bartella. 6 Contest Between Old and New Music (Audience to be the Judge)

7 Bass Solo, The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea - King E. Freeze, W. Greenfield, Martin Peterson, Arol Beck. 8 Comedy, We Won't Go Home 'Til Morning - Dalbey

(As it might have been) 9 Selection-Bohemian Girl The leading solos will be sung by Mrs. F. Benson.

The band will play these popular dance numbers during the evening: For You and Me, I Found You, Ace in the Wall, That's My Hap-Hap-Happiness, What Does It Matter, Blue

thing in

These Redheads Are

BY DAN THOMAS.

NEA Service Writer.

of sets and kleig lights there is a

small group of girls who have one

Foremost of these titian-haired

beauties is Clara Bow, who often

red-heads." Clara has won her

Jocelyn Lee started her career

"Scandals." Later she was featur

ed in Flo Ziegfeld's "Follies." I

When Ethel Shannon was a kid

she used to have no end of fights

because other youngsters teased

her about her red hair. But now

she gives thanks for this flaming

and then for some time to come.

Then there's Barbara Kent, 17

auburn-haired favorite of the Uni-

in Hollywood for a year but she

picture probably will be opposite

Out on the De Mille lot play in

Majel is just a newcomer in pic-

The cinema red-heads have only

one complaint. On the screen they

strong for technicolor photog-

Reginald Denny.

way to the top in a short time.

Hollywood .- Out in this hamlet

common-their red

Brunets In Movies

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyles East when Tom Shevlin, the old have returned from a motor trip

> Mrs. Earle Foote of Marinette is the guest of Miss Carolyn Ehren- hair.

Miss Bernice Dagenais and Miss has been termed "queen of movie Viola Mathieson left yesterday for Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins of relatives and friends iffin the city.

Miss Lyla Lepisto returned Mon- was while dancing for Ziegfeld day evening from Michigamme that Jocelyn received an offer to where she spent the week-end at go into pictures. the home of her parents. Miss Della Houland, who teaches school at Pickford, Mich., spent

Sunday with her father John Houland and returned to her school by motor Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Legault and chil-

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sjogren at Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Adelor Grenier have returned from a week-end

dren have returned frm a week-end

visit in Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black and versal lot. Barbara has only been George Dunn of South Bend, Ind., matched being unable to score at motored to this city to spend the hasn't ben wasting any time. Her Mrs. S. E. Dunn. South Tenth in a western. Her best work to howed the followers of the game street. Mr. Black and Mr. Dunn date was in "Flesh and the Devil" returned Sunday evening. Mrs. with John Gilbert. And her next Black will remain here for a longer visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, son "The King of Kings" is a quiet, red-haired girl-Majel Coleman. John. Jr. and daughter Laura have returned from a motor trip to Chicago where they visited relatives tures. She is under contract. and friends.

Mrs. Philomene Lemay is visiting at the home of Mrs. Julia Henry at are brunets. They are pulling that the backfield was illegally in Crystal Falls.

> Gust W. Willman spent the week end at the home of his mother.

Miss Mabel Connors has return ed to her home at Negaunee after a visit with relatives in this city.

Joseph Beaumier, Sr., is ill at Rockne argues that defensive his home on South Ninth street.

Miss Hattle Klettke has left for an extended visit with her sister

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Nation's War Veterans Decorate Graves of Members.

C. F. Smith Post, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps, the Spanish-American War Veterans and the American Legion combined, yesterday, in the observance of Memorial In the morning, committees made

up of representatives of these or-

ganizations, decorated the graves

of former soldiers, sailors and marines buried in St. Joseph's and St. Anne's cemeteries, the ceremonies consisting of the ritual services and salute to the dead. This was followed by a parade which formed at the American Legion club, with Henry J. Breault as marshal of the day, marched to the Oliver dock where the memorial service was conducted. The parade then moved to Lakeview cemetery where flower committees docorated the graves of deceased vet- already has had a tooth pulled.

ollowing program was given: Program at Lakeview. Prayer-Rev. H. C. McDonald. Reading-General Logan's Order No. 11-Emerson Harvey, American Legion commander. Reading - Lincoln's Gettysburg

Address-Mrs. Anton Embs. president of the W. R. C. Memorial Address-Rev. J. C Evans

G. A. R. Memorial Service. Calling of Roll of Honor-C. F Smith Post, G. A. R. Calling Roll of Honor-Spanish-American War Veterans. Calling Roll of Honor-American

Salute to the Dead

After this service, the parade gain formed to march to the First Baptist church where dinner was served to Civil War Veterans, their wives and widows, Spanish-American War Veterans, World War Veterans and other invited guests. The annual Memorial Sunday ob servance took place Sunday morning in the First Baptist church

tions participating. STUDENTS WORK. Austin, Tex .- Part of all of thatch. When Ethel finished their expenses are being earned school she wanted to try her luck by more than half of the students in the movies. So she "hocked" at the University of Texas. Of the family plane for \$135- the 4710 students enrolled for enough to bring her here from the fall term, 3310 are employed. Denver. She recently signed a five- Of these 1928 are men and 283 year contract, so she will be ap- are women. About 100 men stupearing on the silver sheet now dents and 205 women students

with all of the foregoing organiza-

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PARTING OF THE

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ECONOMY.

"Auntie, will you please wash

"Why. Bobble, I thought you could do that for yourself." "Well, I can, but I would get my hands wet, and they don't need it."-West Sussex Gazette.



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of the bride

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OBITUARY

GEORGE MC ARTHY. Many friends attended the funer services for George McArthy which were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Charles' church at Rapid River with Rev. Fr. Roy as celebrant at the requiem high mass. A long line of cars conveyed friends of the deceased to the Rapid River cemetery where burial took place.

HENRY GOLDBERG.

Many sorrowing relatives and 2:30 at the Norwegian-Danish Luth- women. eran church, with Rev. K. Knudsen

the family. The pallbearers were Gust Ul-

vild, Paul Olson, Ben Loodeen, Carl Johnson, Claude Hogberg and Louis Erickson.

Evening Star societies attended 50 poison fangs each.

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the funeral services in a body. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Swan and Lakeview cemeSolid embroidery or Affia in many colors decorates pink or green kid flat purses that are dressy enough to accompany the son of Wells will be held this after- most exquisite frock. noon from the Allo Funeral Home, with Rev. J. H. Hanson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, offici-

Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

"Remember Carpets" Is Hostess' Slogan

London-"Please remember the triends attended the funeral serv- carpets," and similar notices are ices which were held for Henry being displayed by fashionable Goldberg Sunday afternoon at 2 London hostesses who are ano'clock at the family home. 1114 noyed by the careless habits of North Eighteenth street, and at cigarette smoking young men and

After parties and dances hundreds of cigarette ends are invar-A profusion of beautiful flowers lably found trodden into the valsurrounded the casket, tokens of uable carpets, thrown behind esteem from the many friends of cupboards and roughly hidden in plants. No room escapes except the ballroom.

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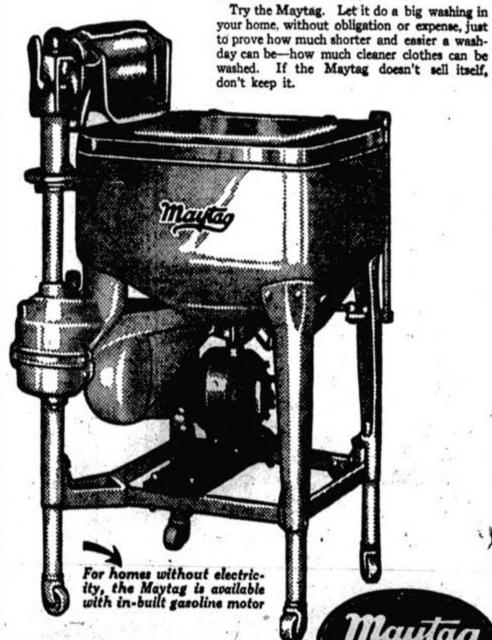
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The Score:

M. Kircher 2b 5

Gregory as __ 3

Chatfield rf - 2

Srock rf ____ 2

Barry If ---- 1

Johnson If __ 2

Van'weghe p 4

Coulllard ef-c 3

J. Gardner ss 3

Steinmetz c-2b 3

F. Gard'er 1z 4

Lemke 3b-p _ 4

Pederson rf - 3

Wigand rf __ 1

Kempe If --- 4

Wells 2b-3b - 2

Saxton 1; Lemke 6.

Hit by pitcher:

Lemke 6 in 5 1-3.

ner. Wells, Saxton.

NO EVENING

. Gardner.

Gardner.

Umpires:

Hits:

Saxton 7: Lemke 2.

reghe (Steinmetz); by

(Gibbs and A. Kircher).

Totals --- 30 2 4 27 12

Two base hits: Gregory, Bovin.

Struck out: By Vandeweghe 7:

Base on balls: Off Vandeweghe

Stolen bases: A. Kircher 2; M

Kircher, Gibbs 2, Bovin, Chat-

Double plays: J. Gardner to F

ice at Alice Memorial Methodist

announced yesterday by Rev. H.

relief. A donation of ten dollars

placed in the fund Sunday by the

the offering next Sunday will be

added to this. Anyone wishing to

send in a donation for the fund

may send it to Julius Bredahl,

Rev. Mr. Colenso said yesterday.

Student, 86, Gets

postgraduate student.

s visiting here.

Milton Berg of Hermansville

Paris-Louis Andrieux, who has

received a doctor's degree from

the Paris Sorbonne at the age of

"Now that I have finished my

The degree of doctor of the Sor

bonne fulfills an ambition of An-

drieux, delayed by a notable ca-

ambassador, prefect of police of

Paris and a member of the cham-

ber of deputies. He presided at

HUNT OLD IRONS.

San Francisco, Calif.-Relics

miles in diameter, is the smallest.

field, Switzer, Couillard, J. Gard-

By

Haberman and . A

Off Saxton 3 in 3 2-3

WELLS

Totals --- 31

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CITY BRIEFS

Wallace Cameron, a student at

the Northern State Normal, Marqette, is visiting at his home

Miss Betty Ward, who is teach-ing in Detroit, is visiting here at the home of her brother, Wes-

Miss Norma Peterson has ar-

Misses Louise and Marie Mann

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pare of

MEETING HERE

The Women's Foreign Mission-

ary society of Westminster Pres-

byterian church will meet in the

church parlors this evening at

Mrs. William Birmingham is

In addition to the regular pro-

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:30 o'clock.

THIS EVENING

rived from Chicago where she is

taking a nurse's training course,

returned to Milwaukee Monday

ley Ward.

CHAS, LUNDVAL HOME IS SCENE OF A WEDDING

Plymouth, Michigan, were united which may be the final factors in took place at noon in the Swedish due exertion, either physical or Lutheran church, corner of Oak and Range street. Attending the couple were Mrs. Earl Belcher as bridesmaid and G. Leslie Bouschor as best man.

The bride was attired in a tan ensemble dress with hat to match, and carried a bouquet or roses, while the bridesmaid wore figured chiffon, also carrying roses. wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, 425 Delta avenue, with members of the family and a few friends

Following a wedding trip, Mr. Renwickand Mrs. Renwick will make their home at Plymouth. Mrs. Renwick has for the past year been an instructor in the public schools at Grayling. She is a graduate of Manistique high school, and has a host of friends in this city. /

Visits Parents In Manistique

Accompanied by Leslie Davis Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belcher and baby, Beverly Jane, arrived in Manistique from Detroit Sunday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Belcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durno, North Houghton avenue. Mr. Davis and Mr. Belcher have returned to Detroit, while Mrs. Belchen and little daughter plan to remain for two

Arrives to Spend Summer Vacation

Miss Clara Orr, daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orr, returned Priday from New York where she Training Christian Leaders. She will spend her vacation in Manistique, resuming her school work again in the fall.

Jaywalking Costs Four Cents in Paris in this vicinity yesterday.

Paris-It costs a pedestrian four cents to cross a Paris street, outside the traffic lanes. This is not a toll charge but the minimum police fine, now authorized by the Court of Cassation, in a re-Dayton, during the past week. jaywakter of what he thought were his rights. and Milo Underhill of Munising.

Safety zones were resented in Paris and old-fashioned citizens twice took cases to the highest court when arrested for cutting across streets outside the dotted

Four cents isn't much but the public arrest, trip to the police home in Manistique. station, appearance in court and the expense of an attorney are the real penalities.

What really distresses the oldtimers is the passing of the "flaneur," the saunterer who strolled Mrs. Eilas Garrett, Arbutus aventhe streets, stopping to watch ue. The party arrived in the city anything that interested him, on Sunday. chatting with friends, interrupting his walk with a session at the from Pontiac, and are visiting "terrasse," the section of the friends and relatives in Manisbroad sidewalk rented by cafes tique: Mrs. Thomas McCullough, for their outdoor tables.

It is now compulsory for one in every 16 lifeboats carried by Brits ish passenger ships to be equipped with wireless.



Nature Doesn't Punish has tabulated street accidents for a seven year period revealing this Her Any Longer

Menstruation is Nature - but menstrual pain is NOT natural, talities compared with 359 for and not necessary. Science has conquered the painful part. In a harmless—yes, healthful—little killed in the streets on Fridays, tablet called midol.

Midol is a more remarkable means of relieving such pain than even a habit-forming drug. It Sunday the number was 101, the directly on the organs affectmenstruation, and relief comes in five to seven minutes.

Don't have another day of creased from 657 in that year to forced quiet, of pain, low spirits 1,020, the number of injured inor even discomfort! Midol is creasing from 21,028 to 47,213. effective twelve hours or more. Of the fatally injured 687, or Yet it does not depress the heart, 68.5 percent, were killed during is not narcotic, and is utterly the day time and 316 at night. harmless. All druggists, 50 cents, in thin aluminum box that fits' the smallest purse.



Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

lommon Sense Health Rules For mental. The latter is probably even more important than the Diabetes Patients. former. A moderate amount of Dr. J. J. Conybeare of Guy's diate family and friends, Miss Hospital, London, has formulated regular physical exercise is bene-Edith Lundvall, daughter of Mr. briefly some simple rules to be ficial, but to what extent it may and Mrs. Charles Lundvall of followed by every diabetic in or- be indulged should be left to the Manistique, and Glen Renwick, der to resist the complications decision of the medical attendant. 2. Special attention must be in marriage yesterday by Rev. V. bringing about death. These are: paid to the teeth, and regular

CITY BRIEFS

Arriving from Pontiac, Satur

day night, Miss Margaret Strahl

pected to leave today.

stay about two weeks.

to the city last night.

turn to Manistique last night.

Calumet, was expected to return

city. He was accompanied by

the guest of relatives in this city

Mrs. Fred Miller of Rexton was

visit with

Mrs. Albin and daughter.

over Memorial Day.

he is employed.

past week-end.

Mrs. Beatrice Brody.

Friday Worst Day

For Pedestrians;

least of any day in the week.

FIND OLD BONES.

culture were found nearby.

of tonsils.

February.

After a few days'

on Sunday.

Manistique.

reason for this somewhat drastic action is that poisons are absorbed into the blood if an abscess is present, and these affect the pan-

3. The diabetic should pay particular attention to the feet: they is visiting her parents, Mr. and should be washed daily, carefully Mrs. William Strehl, Oak Street. dried, and sprinkled with bora-Captain Frank Green and wife cic powder. Shoes must be large of Detroit motored to Manistique and not constrict the toes. Negon Sunday, and are guests at the lect of these precautions may lead to gangrene of the toes, a condi-Mrs. D. F. McCauley. They ex- tion which often ends fatally. home of Capt. Green's sister,

4. Be careful to avoid consti-Miss Anna Dupont, Alfred Du- pation. The diabetic diet, with pont, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber its high proportion of 5 per cent and son motored to Iron Mountain vegetables, is in itself usually one

Mrs. Lester Oakley and son action of the bowels. Lester of Pontiac are guests of Miss Lela La Chapelle. Mrs. Diabetics are more liable to infections such as influenza than 5. Diabetics are more liable to Oakley was formerly Miss Fran- normal people, and the results of ces Fish of this city. The visitors such infections are far more serices Fish of this city. The visitors ous in diabetics. In consequence arrived Saturday and expect to it is wise in the presence of an Miss Doris Chenoweth returned epidemic to avoid places such as Saturday evening to Chicago, the disease is likely to be conwhere she is in nurse's training. tracted.

following a visit at her home in Whenever a diabetic feels ill from any cause he should at once of the World band formed in a her mother at Ishpeming, Miss get in touch with his doctor. It is prudent to avoid patent medi-Mona Hinds was expected to recines, as not infrequently they contain a considerable amount of Miss Mae Johnson, who spent sugar. the week-end with her family at

Australian Attacks Among the visitors ni Manistique yesterday was T. C. Albin. Installment Buying formerly superintendent of the Charcoal Iron Co. plant in this

London-A warning against the growing habit of purchasing sounded by Kenneth Goschen. Bank of Australasia. He said when the sale on in-

relatives and friends in Manistique, Nels Halsey plans to return today to Milwaukee, where V. P. Deemer, former resident of house property or the purchase the aim and purposes of Memoriof this city, transacted business of luxuries the property has gen- al day. He then announced that today for Rochester, Minn., where the purchaser's own and in nine scattered over the burying he will receive medical examina- cases out of ten it has led to ex- of those Americans who lie in have been curtailed or not un-Mrs. Earl Goodrich of Binghampton, N. Y., has been the dertaken. guest of her brother, Dr. F. E.

"This growing habit of purperiods of depression and delay August. like Australia, where the failure and charged to carry out his part Miss Margaret McPhee returned of a harvest has such far-reach- of the unique ceremony. this morning from her home at Marquette, where she spent the ing effects, it may lead to something like disaster. Mr. and Mrs. William DeMars

of Menominee were week-end visitors at the D. F. McCauley CHAM PATHLETE Motoring up from Pontiac. (Read It Again!) Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers and



Best of all the formidable field Jerome, Ariz .-- Ancient arti- and track stars at the New facts and a headless body, al- Rochelle (N. Y.) College for Wo- court recently handed down a most petrified by the salts, have men is Eleanor Rice, of Mt. Ver- final decree of separation, the been found in the sulphate near non, N. Y. Her performances in- second this year, to Elsie and Ar-Camp Verde. Hundreds of stone clude throwing the baseball 216 nold Price. The couple was dihammers, handles, rush matting feet, the discuss 49 feet, and the vorced earlier in the year, then

GAME GOES 16 INNINGS; COOKS WINS, 13 TO 14 Locals Defeat Wells in

Battling 16 innings to break deadlock, Manistique and Cooks played their opening game in the Delta-Schoolcraft baseball league on Sunday, Cooks finally winning Sunday, taking the contest, playthe decision by a 13 to 14 count.

From the ninth inning on it was a nifty game, with both teams settling down to business. scesses be discovered, the teeth and the fans, who had gathered for the event more than got their money's worth. Each team acquired polish as the tilt went on, and it was anybody's ball game up to the final run squeezed in by

A second game arranged for Memorial day on the Manistique diamond was postponed because

Memorial Event Is Fittingly Observed by Manistique Post

Bedecked with flags from Lakeside to "The Forty," Manistique yesterday made fitting observance of Memorial Day. Rain which dampened the city shortly after noon did not interfere with the morning program, sponsored by the Manistique American Legion post. The local observance of the

day was simple but impressive. Shortly after 9 o'clock, veterans of three wars assembled at the Knights of Pythias hall, and led by the Manistique Woodmen parade to the Lakeview cemete-

A Spanish War veteran and World war veteran as color bearers, headed the procession, followed by the band, ex-service men, firing squad and other marchers, including Rev. C. S. Risley, the speaker of the day. Behind the marchers were cars carrying Civil war veterans, wives and widows of veterans.

Arriving at the memorial plot in the cemetery, the marchers luxuries on the hire system, was formed a hollow square around the monument while the exerpresiding at a meeting of the cises took place. Dr. A. R. Tucker, as chaplain of Manistique Post No. 83, American Legion, stallment plan provides for essen- took charge of the service, and tial needs such as the purchase read a timely address, telling of erally depreciated at least 50 the local Legion post would send percent by the time it becomes soil from the graves here to be penditure which would otherwise France, and called upon the serlough, to prepare a container of calaureate services at the high geant-at-arms, Wallace MacCulsoil for this mission. This in chasing on the hire system may turn was handed to Louis Muelbecome a menace and if persisted ler, who will make the trip to tique included Austin Leiphart in, will, in my opinion accentuate Paris with the Legionnaires in recovery. Indeed in a country given custody of the urn of earth,

> With a prayer by Reverend Risley, a salute of three guns to the dead by the Legion firing squad, and taps by Lawrence Gorsche, bugler of the band, the exercises at the cemetery ended. and the procession again formed, making its way then to the soldiers' and sailors' monument, River street, for similar memori-

There was a selection by the band and a fine Memorial day address by Reverend Risley, in 86, is perhaps the world's oldest which the speaker declared that the day was dedicated to continued peace, asserting that war is studies," Andrieux said after his the greatest enemy of man. An- doctor's thesis had been delivered, other salute by the firing squad and taps by the bugler concluded the program for the day.

Many visitors were in the city for the day, and the streets were lined with automobiles during ate thesis. the progress of the parade and

Collection of Taxes in Germany Difficult

Berlin-The German finance the opening session of the last ministry is finding it increasing- parliament by virtue of being the ly hard to collect all of the num- dean of the assembly, in point of erous varieties of federal taxes. Despite the efforts of 70,000 officials the books show that \$170,000,000 is owed the government, a sum which would pay of California's colonists are being half the reparations bill this year, sought by scores of antique hun-Inheritance taxes, running from ters here. Branding irons of the 20 to 30 percent of the value of early ranch days are prized by an estate, are the most difficult Californians as fireside pieces. to collect, the Finance Ministry The irons harmonize with the reports, while the least trouble is Spanish style interiors which are incurred with income taxes from very popular along the Pacific persons who work for a fixed sal- Coast. ary or wage, because the tax is automatically deducted from each pay check by employers. There is admittedly much dishonesty on eter. Mercury, measuring 3030 day holiday. the part of those who make out their own income tax returns.

BIG TAIL CROP.

Tacoma, Wash .- More than 170,000 pounds of salted whales' tails were sent to Japan during a period of two weeks recently. The delicacy is in great demand in Japan where it forms one of the items of diet. The amount sent, 170,000 pounds, represents a value of about \$41,000.

PART TWICE.

Stevens Point, Wis .- District and other evidences of an early shot, with which she's pictured reconciled, but discord arose. The culture were found nearby. here, 28 feet.

THEATRES

WINS OPENER "WILD HORSE MESA" "Wild Horse Mesa," Para-mount's stirring picturization of Zane Grey's spirited story of the same name, opened at the Community last night, and a first night audience greeted it with cheers and hisses. The cheers were for Jack Holt, whose heroism and daredeviltry finally win out against tremendous odds, while the opening game of the season the hisses went to Noah Berry who plays the role of outlaw with ed at Wells, 9 to 2. Vandeweghe, all the villainous polish and dash on the mound for Gladstone. that has made him one of the pitched a good game and had

screen's most popular "bad men." This latest contender for phooplay honors has all the old Zane Grey thrills and many that are brand new. In fact, it is quite the last word in fast-action, melodramatic westerns!

The plot centers about the purclimaxes. like of which the silver sheet has words. never seen.

George B, Seitz, who produced of his boyhood home and its conthe pictures from Lucien Hub- nections with the Civil war and pecial pat on the back for the

AT THE LYRIC. One of the most thrillingly romantic periods in the history of life in "The Outlaw Express" terday at the Lyric Theatre. Leo Maloney, the star of this Pathe release has caught the spirit of

ated it in this melodrama of high spirit and adventure. The story concerns itself with the machinations of gang of outlaws who are robbing the express of the gold bullion being shipped of the program. Rev. H. W. Coacross the country. There is no clue to their identity and the mys- with assembly singing of the natery is indeed a baffling one. But Maloney arrives on the scene and things begin to hum. One little bit of evidence leads to another and finally he is able to vindicate Gardner: Lemke to Steinmetz to an honest man, and jail the guilty one. And he does all this in one of the most dramatic climaxes we "The Outlaw Express" is a picture

not to be missed. SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY SERVICES FOR MEMORIAL DAY WELL ATTENDED There will be no evening serv-

Episcopal church Sunday, it was Memorial Day services held w. Colenso, pastor of the church.
The services will be discontinued to avoid conflict with Bacued to avoid conflict with Bacple with the church filled for both morning and evening services. In the morning the pastor, Rev. The services in the morning

H. W. Colenso, delivered a sermon on "The Crusade Against War." will be special services for flood There was special music by the choir for the service. Sunday school of the church, and

The sermon topic for the evening services was: "The More Excellent Sacrifice." Two selections were given by the Gladstone high school glee club and Mrs. Kneibes gave two readings.

FORTY HOURS SERVICES WILL **CLOSE TONIGHT** Doctor's Degree

The Forty Hours' Devotion which opened Sunday at All Saints' Catholic church at the

High mass at 10 o'clock will come to a close tonight at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The closing sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Raymond

Bergeron of St. Patrick's church, "perhaps I can get married." Georges Clemenceau, former Escanaba. The solemn procespremier of France, is one of the sion will mark the closing. The Forty Hours is being condistinguished friends of Andieux ducted by Rev. Father Rybrook of who heard him deliver his doctor-

St. Norbert's college, DePere, assisted by Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of all Saints' church and a number of clergymen from reer. He has been a judge, an neighboring parishes.

Rev. Grant Speaks Tonight

Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church will speak tonight at the Salvation Army meeting at the hall, Delta avenue. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rotary Club Luncheon Today

The regular Rotary club luncheon will be held this noon at the Community building. The lunch-Jupiter is the largest planet. eon and meeting were postponed measuring 86,500 miles in diamone day because of the Memorial

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MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES HELD

Address by Rev. John here **Hubbard Feature of** Program.

One of the finest Memorial day addresses heard in Gladstone was delivered here Monday by Rev. to visit at her home here. John B. Hubbard, pastor of First Presbyterian church, Escanaba. The address was the feature of where they attend Milwaukee

the services held in observance of normal after visiting here with the day at Fernwood cemetery their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Auwith August Mattson post of the gust Mann. American Legion in charge. Reverend Hubbard's talk was a Chicago left Monday by motor for

straightforward plea for remem- their home after spending some brance of the soldier dead in liv- time at the home of Mr. Pare's ing in accordance with the high- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pare of sand wild horses, and develops an est principles of citizenship and this city. They were accompanied abundance of surprising situations country, rather than by empty by Miss Aurelia Pare who will and many unexpected and start- meaningless words of remem-The mightlest brance on special occasion, with scene of all is the stampede of every action. following contra-5,000 wild stallions-a scene, the dicting the spirit expressed in the He opened with a description

bard's adaptation, deserves an es- went from this into his subject. He paid the customary tribute to manner in which he has handled the dead and the veterans of conflicts in which this country has engaged. Among other things he scouted the "peace at any price" idea, declaring that while ference settlement of problems the West is brought amazingly to was the aim of every citizen that ideal had not yet been attained remaining blind to this situation. a report of the Presbyterian meetwhich opened an engagement yes- and pointing out the fallacy of Humor was used in a clever ing which she attended as West-

manner by the pastor to illus- minster Presbyterian church deleold stage coach days and incorpor- trate some of his points and apt gates. quotations marked his talk. The services at Fernwood cem-

etery, with a large gathering of people for them, opened a short talk by Percy Cameron, chairman lenso led the prayer following. tional anthem. Dedication of the Legion fiag

pole and the colors, an impressive ceremony, followed. Legion prayer was led by A. D. Alguire. The salute to the dead by a firing squad and taps with Wallace Cameron, bugler, followhave ever seen. In other words, ed, and the color bearers and the squad marched from the cemetery, closing the program, The services marked the public

observance of the day. Business activities were suspended throughout the city.

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and those of a Mortgage Bond drawn at any time. Company. Building and Loan Associations in most states are Associations are not banks, yet in est novel "Twilight Sleep"?

is today overbuilt with hotels. Only'a small percentage of hotels are now profitable investments and the constant failure thereof and certain kinds of apartment

Principles of Operation. "The basic reason for the success of Building and Loan Assoclations is that usually their management is exceptionally high and their operating expenses abnormally low. Usually these Associations have only a secretary with the help of a bookkeeper, while the directors and officers serve without pay. These men serve as

These Associations loan money for the building of small homes to buy food, clothing, and com- nes Best's "Thomas Paine: Proand the money is paid back, prin- forts. Furthermore, every addicipal and interest, in these small tional home adds to the taxable (Harcourt-Brace). Truly there is monthly instalments. Instead, value of the community, the no parallel to the adventure and however, of these payments being rentable value of all business romantic career of this penniless credited to the loan, they are used property, and the general im- Englishman, who landed on our to purchase stock for the borrower upon which the borrower receives a high rate of dividend. This is a form of compulsory saving which rolls up like a snowball or else reduces the tax burden for and to bob up in France to fight and provides money to loan to other citizens. others. After a borrower has bought stock to the amount of his cline in general building throughloan, his loan is automatically out many sections of the country. paid off, but he often continues there should be either a reduc- dent of Washington and Napoleon. to buy stock. Of course, if a bor- tion in building costs, or an im- and the latter remarked that rower would systematically, in provement in building construct gold statue should be built to him in some way, save and invest without these compulsory month- loans taken during the next few ly payments, a Building and Loan years should be safer than mort-Account would have no advant. gage loans taken during the boom ages over other forms of borrow. period from which we are just ing. The fact is, however, that the monthly payments are so stands at 8% above normal when caught into a rhinestone bracelet small they would be wasted by considering all lines and indus- cuff by eight strands of rhinethe borrower, or spent on luxuries, if he had not contracted to buy try. When, however, only buildthese shares on the instalment ing is considered no such situation plan. Therefore, from a practical exists. New building today is point of view-if not from a running slightly under that of strictly mathematical—the divi- last year. Hence, with most se- by beef club so that boys, and dends on this stock which borrow- curities abnormally high at the girls may feed a heifer calf over ers are automatically purchasing present time, this is an exception- a shorter period of time and dison instalments have the effect of ally good period to consider the play the animals at the state fair. reducing his interest rate about 2 purchase of Building and Loan or 3 per cent a year. High Dividends Paid.

"Owing to this unique financial company or any one community. setup, Building and Loan Associa- Every good community, however, to keep in touch with the mantions are able to pay stockholders has a Building and Loan Associa- agement and make sure they are exceedingly good dividends. This tion or Co-operative Bank, and men who stand for what is nob-

Babson Park, Mass., May 29 .- | fee of 5 per cent charged as brok-Roger W. Babson has been asked erage and sometimes additional by many readers as to what he fees for examination of title, etc. had in mind when recommending For instance, the best Building "local investments" in a recent in- and Loan Associations of Florida terview. Mr. Babson has been re- loan money at 9 per cent with a plying to these inquiries by stat- brokerage fee of 5 per cent. This ing that in most cases he would enables an Association to pay all the local electric light and power fair surplus, and declare divicompany, and next to this would dends of 8 per cent to the stockcome local mortgages. For those holders. When borrowers are desiring to avoid the trouble and credited this 8 per cent interest unpleasantness connected with on the stock which they have purtaking local mortgages, he recom- chased, the officials figure that mends the stock of the local the net cost-not mathematically. Building and Loan Association. In but practically-to borrowers is view of present conditions. Mr. only about 6 per cent. This is Yet, we will wager, the blushing show my deputy's badge, Babson's statement will be of below current rates and hence a Boston cop, whose duty it was to told Faith grimly.

of the Adair Company in Atlanta. shares are exempt from Federal title and, with cheeks crimsoned I wish to first make clear the dif- Income Taxes to an annual part, thereat, tossed it into the bean pinned it on Bob's vest as he diference between recurities of a loing of \$200 to each individual, pot. But what will be do when he rected her, her hands trembling cal Building and Loan Association and one's money may be with finds the eminently respectable

for profit, but for the benefit of tual Savings Banks and Co-operathe respective communities. As tive Banks which have been so or nothing to do with the French these Associations make no mon- very successful in New England novel. It is a nickname and figey in connection with construc- and other older sections of the ures in but one sentence that we tion work, architect fees, etc., country. These Associations are recall. Otherwise the volume is a street. they are not tempted to take un- not competitors of banks, but combination of spicy French farce, seasoned mortgages. Furthermore. rather co-operate with them, help- plus something of the Huxley-Arthese companies take only morting to create within the communi- len sophisticated comedy, plus ripgages on small homes which are ties the habit of thrift. In most roaring romantic adventure tale. mostly occupied by the owners, states the Building and Loan As-Such mortgages are believed to be sociations are under the super- lady, finds herself about to bethe best kind of mortgages. The vision of the State Bank Exam- come bankrupt, thanks to the money is loaned in small amounts iners. This examination by the war, and decides to keep society's to a large number of people, the State authorities is a distinct mind off her finances by keeping homes are all occupied, and the safeguard to investors. There al. it on her scandals. She recalls total of interest and principal so are State Associations of these that her spouse left some concespayments required of the owners Building and Loan Associations as stons, given him by the czar, and is usually less than the owners well as a National Association, sends her agent over to see what would be obliged to pay as rent. This National Association is very can be done about getting them As the loans are taken on a basis jealous of the reputation of all from the Soviet. Therewith the alongside the taxi and see what I not exceeding 50 per cent of the not exceeding 60 per cent of the the associations and carefully plot thickens and, we must admit, "This crimled bird has me guessvalue, the property usually is watches their operation and perreadily salable. Hence, very few sonnel. Investors little realize it is all done so laughingly that foreclosures are ever necessary. the magnitude to which this in-"Mortgage Bond Companies, on dustry has grown. Today there dangered—even in Boston. the contrary, are most always op- are about 13,000 of these associerated for profit and the promo- ations with a total capital of lem in Puritanism or general re- into the windows. ters of such companies often re- over six billion dollars. I believe form should, we feel, strengthen ceive their profits from the con- the shares of these associations in their background with some such voice was husky with excitement, struction of buildings or from the your local community, bought data as may be found in the chap- as he slowed the car a trifle so

sale of the securities. Thus the either outright or on the instaltemptation is continually to con- ment basis, are exceptionally good stance Rourke's "Trumpets of Ju- "Curtains are down at the side struct more property and issue investments in most cases, espe- bilee" (Harcourt, Brace). There- windows and the back window. I more bonds, irrespective of the cially if you know the directors after they might leap the years to didn't know taxis had those silk As there is to be men of high integrity. In the Broun-Leech, "Anthony Com- shades on rollers, like private less work for the promotors in the older communities these stock." But to get the state of cars." building large buildings and tak- shares pay from 5 1/2 to 7 per cent. American mind at its beginnings ing large loans, rather than both- while in some other sections they the brilliant biography of Miss the time, he's had them put in," ering with small buildings and pay up to 8 per cent. Every in- Rourke is advised. loans, mortgage bonds are usually vestor may do well to have some secured by a few large properties of the full paid shares in his rather than by a large number strong box. Everyone who buys Rev. Beecher and his worthles de-

> General Business Conditions. "These Building and Loan As-

has decidedly hurt the market for community as well as a benefit to an early age, released for a momortgage bonds secured by hotels those who borrow and to those ment from the terrific repression, what is Phil doing out here? This those who borrow and to those who invest. In addition to educating the community to thrift, which is of great importance today, the money which one pays for Building and Loan stock goes toward the building of a home and hence is distributed throughout the community so that hundred reds of people benefit thereby. When a new home is erected in your city, the city is better off both spiritually and financially, I say spiritually and financially, I say spiritually because the American home is the safeguard of wharf beles in her stockings and saled for a moment from the terrific repression, the ment from the terrific repression, the state ment from the terrific repression, the ment from the terrific repression, the ment from the terrific repression, is that new addition—Rosemeade, I think they call it. My property, I think they without pay. These men serve as a civic duty, giving valuable time freely to the work. Thus these servers associations have the benefit of expert and impartial management with a minimum of expense. Each association has three or four classes of stock based on the different methods of payment. Full small premium, the same as stock in any other company; while the other classes are sold on monthly payments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with different associations in different classes are sold on monthly and attractively. Hence or more a month, varrying with different associations in different classes are sold on sold at par, or at a small premium, the same as stock in any other company; while the other classes are sold on monthly apayments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with different associations in different classes are sold on monthly apayments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with different associations in different classes are sold on monthly apayments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with clifferent associations in different classes are sold on monthly apayments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with clifferent associations in different classes are sold on monthly apayments of from 50 cents to \$50 or more a month, varrying with clifferent associations in different clifferent different associations in different self is of direct benefit to every, the problems and figures of their cities. Anyone can own stock one. When a home is erected, times and produced an American without being a borrower; but no the money is put back into circuone can borrow without being a lation, being paid to those who stockholder This makes borrow. furnish material, including ceers and stockholders mutually in. ment. brick. lumber. hardware, terested in one another, which is etc., and to the laborers, carpenters, plumbers, painters, plasterers who in turn use their money

provement of the town by clean- shores in 1774, became the most

"Now that there has been a detion. This means that mortgage in every city in the world. emerging. The Babsonchart now has its three - quarters sleeve tries, and all sections of the counstocks. Of course, one need not

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Of the fast growing list of Bosamused us most was a French import, "The Madonna of the Sleep-

а усаг. globe -except, of course, Boston. great boom to all able to obtain find it shocking, did not put it badge out of my pocket and pin it loans from such associations in down until he found out how the on my vest, like a good girl, while vestors buying 'paid-up' shares amusingly desperate Lady Diana I drive. I'm not going to take my have no titles to examine nor lo- Wynham ended her adventures. cal taxes to worry about. These Perhaps he merely glanced at the taxi." Mrs. Wharton-she of the Henry "Although Building and Loan James tradition-naming her lat-

> Farce and Adventure. "The Madonna" title has little

Lady Wynham, lovely English

A Time of Decrying. tion alarmed that, since the revo- can't afford to be seen with the lution, the country was getting crippled beggar." away from rockbound strictness.

biography ranking with Strachey's "Eminent Victorians." We highly recommend it to anyone caring to know about the land in which he

Another worthy biography, and one long overdue, is Mary Aging vacant lots. This increased important figure in the American taxable value either gives the revolution, returned to rouse his community more improvements home folk only to miss the British gallows by a couple of minutes feudalism. He wrote his classic "Age of Reason" in the shadow of the French guillotine, was a confi-

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Nebraska is starting a new baof France in great quantities and

put too much money in any one money among several of these companies. It is only necessary situation is further helped by a an investor can distribute his lest, cleanest and best."

beggar!

pled beggar, into the back seat, the taxi. Bob Hathaway's car had inched the taxi.

"They haven't spotted us," Bob ton-banned books, the one which exulted to Faith. "Neither the velopments, her hear beating sufdriver nor Phil gave us a glance. focatingly with excitement. This time there won't be any slip-We'll track Phil to his lair. recommend the preferred stock of overhead expenses, set aside a by one Maurice Dekobra, who has to live by one Maurice Dekobra, who has The poor old devil has to live come to enjoy a vogue in Eur. The poor old devil has to live ope such as few have had in many somewhere and I'm going to find out where that is. He has some We are told that this young connection with Hutchinson, and man is being translated into thir. either Hutchinson or Phil killed cripple.

teen languages and is being chuck- Uncle Ralph. Be prepared for a led over in most parts of the wild drive, honey. I'll go through traffic signals if necessary, and eyes off that yellow and brown

> Faith found the badge, and with excitement.

The pursued cab swung into Main Street, with Bob following closely. At Washington Street i turned south, and Bob lost sight of it for an agonizing half minute since it was shut from view by two

driver to shift fares."

Bob did not again lose sight of

"This crippled bird has me guess-

He shot his car ahead on spurt of speed, checked it so that he was not abreast of the driver of Those who approach any prob- the cab, but close enough to look

"Did you notice, Faith?" Bob's

"Maybe, since Phil uses it all Faith said, frowning thoughtfully. But why? If he exhibits himself They would find the evangelical on street corners he can't be hyof small properties. Many mort anything from an automobile to crying Bryon as the devil in poet's in at him through taxi windows. gage bond issues are directly or a radio, on the instalment plan garb and the fledging Yale col- Pil bet it has something to do with should also buy some Building lege grinding out ultra-Puritan- Hutchinson. They use the car as statistics show that the country and Loan stock on the same plan. ism. They would find the baby na- a rendezvous, and Hutchinson

Bob nodded, his brows drawn sociations are a real aid to every They would see the youngsters of together in a frown of concentra-

I say spiritually, because the Am- olately upon a New England block of pretty new cottages of

Keep Girls on Farms

Paris-"Silk stockings bring the country girl to town but a good dowry will keep her on the farm,' in the opinion of Ambroise Rendu. This solution, tried by Rendu, dean of the city councillors, has some chance of being adopted as a national policy. Henri Queuille. minister of agriculture, approves

the plan. The dowries, in the private experiment, are provided by insurance policies, taken out for small, farm girls, and maturing for a 10,000 franc endowment when the girl is 21, if she remains on the

This dowry, supporters of the idea assert, will enable the girl to choose a good husband and remain on a farm

There are 150,000 farm girls born each year and computations show 125,000 could be endowed at an annual cost of 10,000,000 francs.

Cast Iron Tested in French Roads

Paris. France-Cast iron is being tried out as paving material at Le Mans.

Ten tons of plates are being laid on a part of a main highway. the Avenue Leon Bollee, named after the automobile designer. and the experiment is being watched by engineers. Old fron has been shipped out

General Gascouin long has urged that it be used for paving. The government's chief of road engineers designed a paving plate. sufficiently rough to prevent horses and -cattle from slipping. but suitable, above all, for automobile traffic.

By the time the driver of the gave a sharp twist to the wheel of cab had hoisted the loathesome, his own car, bringing it to a stop distorted body of Phil, the crip- scarcely twenty-five feet behind

Apparently unaware that he had along until its front bumper al- been pursued, a man stepped out most touched the rear bumper of of the taxi. Faith remained in her seat, leaning out of the lowered window of the sedan to watch de-

For the man who had descended from the taxi was Brady W. Hutchinson and not the crippled

TOMORROW: Bob and Faith solve the mystery of the vanishing

TAXPAYERS' NOTICE.

The Board of Review for the City of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session in the City Hall in said city on Monday, the 6th day of June, 1927, at 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and will continue in session at least four days thereafter, and as much longer as may be necessary and at least eight hours in each day, during which time any person or persons so desiring may examine his, her or their assessment on the assessment rolls, and may show cause, if any exists, why the valuation thereof should be changed and the said Board shall decide the same.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1927.

CARL. E. ANDERSON.

City Clerk.

City Clerk. 151-2t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE since it was shut from view by two private cars that had turned into Washington Street from a side street.

"There it is, thank God," he breathed devoutly, through grimly set lips. "One thing is sure—there wasn't time or opportunity for the driver to shift fares."

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE
WHEREAS, Frank Rosprayk and Katy Kosprayk, his wife, of Bark River Township, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a mortgage bearing date the 24th day of May A. D., 1923, to the Bark River, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Delta County, Michigan, on the 29th day of May, 1923, in Liber 26 of Mortgages on pages 299

Results Meeting.

Results Meeting for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Bocieties and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195

Results Meeting.

and 300.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to Bob did not again lose sight of the pursued taxicab during the long chase which it led him, out of the business district into the west side residential section.

"Thought sure he would head for Peach Tree Hollow," Bob said to Faith, bewilderment shadowing his set face. "I'm going to range alongside the taxi and see what I

in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House at Escanaba, in the County of Deita, Michigan; that being the place of holding said Court within said County, on the 16th day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forencon; the descrip-

County, on the 16th day of June, 1927, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon; the description of said premises contained in said mortgage being as follows:

Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter (NW¼ of NW¾) and Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (NE¾ of NW¾) of Section Four (4). Township thirty-seven (37). North of Range twenty-four (24) West, Delta County, Michigan now located in Bark River Township, but formerly a part of Ford River Township in said County.

ty.
Dated: March 10th, 1927.
BARK RIVER STATE BANK
OF BARK RIVER, MICHIGAN,
By: R. H. LABRE, Its Cashier.
Thos. J. Riley, Attorney for
Mortgagee. Business Address:
Escanaba National Bank Bidg.,
Escanaba Melican. 2354-74-13 Tues

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Whereas, default has been made in the

South Half of the Southeast Quarter (Shasek) of Section Twenty-eight (28), Township Thirty-nine (39) North,

Range Twenty-four (24) West, con-taining Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, except the railroad right of way as now located over and across said land, in Delta County, Michigan. Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Eighteen Hun-dred Seventy-seven and 41-100 Dollars dred Seventy-seven and 41-100 Doi (\$1877.41) and accrued interest thereon ated March 5, 1927. THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

Attorney for the Mortgagee, Business Address,

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

The State Savings Bank of Eact of Savings Bank of Eact of Savings Bank of Eact of Savings Banking Corporation.

Plaintiff. Walter W. Ford and Geneva Ford, his wife,

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made and entered on the 19th day of January, 1927, in the above entitled cause, I, the Subscriber, a Circuit Court Coumissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, on the 18th day of June, 1927, at 16 o'clock in the forencom of that day all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the Township of Cornell, Delta County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-writ:—

Delta County, Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit;—
The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (NW14 of SW14), and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter (SW14 of SW14) of Section Thirty-one (31). Township Forty-one (41) North of Range Twenty-three (23) West; and The Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (NE14 of NW14) of Section Two (2). Township Forty (40) North of Range Twenty-four (24) West.

JAMES E. FROST.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

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> G322-149-6t Automobiles

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and be there on time." The school building is a mile away from his home, but he always walks and attributes his health to this fact. Greer has just been made a member of the high school order of Phi Beta Kappa. He has won his football letter

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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Bengals Divide Double Header With Cleveland

FORCE UHLE TO BASEBALL RAILS WIN IN **RETIRE IN 7TH**

Tiggrs Make 19 Hits in New York 26 Second Contest for 27 Bases.

Detroit, May 30—(P)—Detroit DETROIT 17 carned an even break with Cleve; Boston 10 land in the Memorial Day double header to winning the after game. contest, 9 to 8, here today. In the second engagement the Tigers made 19 hits for a total of 27 bases off Uhle and Karr.

Uhle was driven from the box in the seventh when the Tigers clinched the second game with seven runs. Two triples and a double were included in the seven hits Detroit made in this inning.

When Uhle was removed he left the bases filled. Tavener, the first batter to face Karr, cleared them with a triple along the right field

In this seventh inning pally 12 Tigers went to bat, Charlie Gehringer made two hits in this inning. one a triple. This brought Gen-ringer's bese hit total for the game to four, giving him the lead among the batters of those teams.

Two Base Hit. When George Burns, the Cleveland first baseman, doubled in the sixth inning of the afternoon game he was credited with his sixteenth two-base hit of the season. Last year Burns set a world's record for this specialty when he made

For the first six innings the afternoon contest was a pitchers' battle between Holloway and Uhle, with the Tiger right-hander having an advantage. He blanked the Indians until the sixth when they grouped three hits with two passes for two runs. Holloway retired the side in order in the seventh and eighth, but yield another run in the ninth Hodapp's single, McNulty's pinch double and Eichrodt's sacri-

Cleveland captured the morning game by scoring five runs in the ninth. They forced Carroll off the and continued their bombat ment at the expense of White-

The deciding factor in Cleve-land's victory in the forenoon was Elchrodt's double in the ninth with the bases filled. Eichrodt was a pinch hitter for Bennie Karr,

The scores: First game: Cleveland ... 100 201 005-9 13 2 Detroit 021 310 001-8 9 2 Miller, Karr, Shaute and L. Sewell; Carroll, Whitehill and Shea.

CLEVELAND ABRHOA

Second game:

Jamleson, lf 4 0 1 0 0 Eichredt. if 0 0 0 0 1 Summer of 4 1 0 3 1 Fonseca, 2b 4 0 0 3 3 Burns, 1b 4 1 1 7 1 J. Sewell, ss 4 0 0 2 1 L. Sewell, c 4 0 2 2 1 Myatt, c 0 0 0 0 0 Neis, cf 4 0 1 5 0 Hodapp, 3b 3 1 2 0 3 Uhle, p 2 0 1 1 3 Karr, p 0 0 0 1 0 0 McNulty x 1 0 1 0 0 0 Totals35 3 9 24 14 2

x-Batted for Karr in 9th.
DETROIT ABRHOA Warner, 3b 5 0 1 3 0 Gehringer, 2b ... 5 2 4 0 2 Manush, cf 4 1 3 2 0 Fothergill, if 4 1 2 3 0 0 Hellmann, rf 5 2 2 6 0 Neun, 1b 3 2 2 10 1 Tavener, ss 5 2 3 0 3 Bassler, c 3 1 2 2 1 Holloway, p 3 0 0 1 3

Manush, McNulty.

ener, Heilmann. Sacrifices-Fothergill, Holloway,

Double plays-Summa to Burns; La Sewell to Burns; Uhle to Fonzeca to Burns; Bassler to Neun; Uhle

Left on base-Cleveland 8; De-Base on balls-off Uhle 2; off Holloway 3; off Karr 1,

Time-2 hours.

Robin Victorious Over Braves Twice

Boston, May 30-(P)-Brooklyn took both ends of the holiday double header from Boston, 5-2 and 6-2. Doak let the Braves down with five hits in the first game, while the Robins pounded Charley Robertson out of the box E. Fellows of Flint, second; Helda Batteries were—Nahma: Ward in the opening inning. Edwards Dare, entered by Mrs. T. J. Rider and Mercier; Rapid River: Olson and Dementer. Tatrow of Nahma held the visitors hitless until the sixth inning of the second game tered by Charles N. Halstead of umpired the fray. and then weakened. Brooklyn continued its assault on three Boston pitchers who followed him to the mound.

First Game:

R. H. E.

Brooklyn_ 400 010 000—5 7 3

Boston _ 000 001 010—2 5 2

Doak and Hargreaves; Robertson, Mills, Goldsmith and Hoson, Mills, Golds The Scores:

STANDINGS. American League.

Chicago 26 Philadelphia 22 Washington 19 Cleveland 20 St. Louis 19 National League. Pittsburgh 25 Chicago 22

St. Louis 21 New York 21 Philadelphia 17 Brooklyn 20 Cincinnati 12

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland 9-3; Detroit 8-11. St. Louis 11-0; Chicago 3-10. New York 8-6; Philadelphia 9-5. Washington 3-13; Boston 0-5.

National League. St. Louis 6-3; Cincinnati 3-1, Chicago 7-5: Pittsburgh 6-6. Brooklyn 5-6: Boston 2-2. Philadelphia 10-1; New York 14

American Association. Columbus 4-10; Toledo 1-8. Louisville 3-5: Indianapolis 1-4. Minneapolis 8-11; St. Paul 1-1. Milwaukee 4; Kansas City 3. Southern Association.

Atlanta 5-3; Chattanooga 0-4. New Orleans 4-11; Memphis 14-Mobile 3-3; Little Rock 2-1. Nashville 8-4; Birmingham 3-6. International League. Baltimore 4-8; Reading 2-9. Newark 12-8; Jersey City 3-1.

Rochester 6-0; Buffalo 1-4. Syracuse 15-14; Toronto 5-11. SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Chicago 8; Detroit 6. New York 15; Boston 7. St. Louis 7-2; Cleveland 4-10 Philadelphia 6; Washington 1.

National League, Pittsburgh 8; Chicago 5. St. Louis 11; Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 5; New York 2. No other games scheduled.

Amelroan Association. Toledo 14; Columbus 7. Milwaukee 10; Kansas City 9. Minneapolis 3: St. Paul 2. Indianapolis 6; Louisville 5.

GAMES TODAY. American League.

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York.

M. S. C. HORSE SHOW STARTS

Social Leaders of Three are the results: States Present at Opening.

East Lansing, Mich., May 30-(A) -The fifth annual Michigan State college horse show was ushered in 0 today under a bright summer sky 0 and attended by many of the social leaders of three states.

In the center of the beautiful fanush, McNulty.

Three base hits—Gehringer, Tav.

ded their gaits the judges awarded the prizes to be added to the trophies in the middle-west.

The first award of the afternoon was presented to Sergeant W. E. Workman, riding Nelson in the troopers mount event. Other awards in this event went to Private Agee, riding Marengo; second, Private Nugent, riding Bobble, third, and Private Porter, riding

The open jump shown over hur-Struck out—by Uhle 2.

Hits—off Uhle 14 in 6 1-3 innings;
off is 17 5 in 1 2-3 innings.

Hit by pitcher—by Uhle (Neun).

Losing pitcher—Uhle.

Umpires—McGowan, Evans and

Hidebrand.

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The open jump shown over hurdles of a four-foot brush, fence, stonewall and post and rail was won by the Bugler entered by R. O. Gill of Birmingham. Other awards in this event were Top Kick, entered by F. C. Collins of Detroit, stoneyald. Klondika entered by Lieut second; Klondike, entered by Lieut, C. R. Chase, U. S. cavalry, third, and China Doll, entered by Harry

R. Green of Flint, fourth. D. J. Crowley of Detroit narrowly escaped serious injury in this event when his horse, Disposition, shied at the first barrier and hurled him into the brush fence.

Other awards follow: Five gaited mares, any age: Anita Denmark, entered by William eight good ones from ten hits. of Chicago, third, and Lucetta, en- and Dementer. Tatrow of Nahma Lansing, fourth.

H. Martell of Chicago, first; Kath- of Detroit, second; Robert Ney, enerine McDonald, entered by C. C. tered by Mrs. Robert Allen of De-

R. H. E. hunters, showing over a four-foot Choice, entered by Mrs. A. C. Ryan

Barnes and Deberry; Edwards, Entrip, entered by Hillwood sta- and General Fox, entered by Tom sarn, Mogridge and Gibson. bles, Chicago, first; Overlooked, en- Moran of Saginaw, fourth.

FIRST BATTLE

Pet. North-Westerns Rally in Eighth to Beat

> The Chicago & North-Westerns defeated the Independents, 5 to 4 in the opening game of the Delta-Schoolcraft League season here Sunday, coming from behind with three runs in the eighth inning to nose out a one-run victory after innings.) trailing all the way.

Burns, pitching for the Indees, whiffed ten men and pitched good ball, but the North-Westerns made their hits count to better advantage. Ranguette and Jonas kelt the .293 Indees' blows well scattered after

the first frame. The score: BOX SCORE. INDEPENDENTS Kagel, 1b 0 Schram, 2b 2 Menard, ss 1 Schwellenbach, 3b 0 Brown, If 0 Clothier x 0 x-Batted for Brown in 9th. NORTH-WESTERNS R H

Olson, cf 1 Sodermarck, rf-cf 0 Bink, 1b 0 Wurley, 2b-c 1 Sullivan, ss 2 Bonamer, lf-rf 1 Ranguette, p-lf 0 Jamar, c 0 0 Jacobs, c 0 Jonas, 3b-p 0 0 / 1

Totals 5 8 By innings: Independents 300 010 000-4 North-Westerns ... 000 011 03x-5 Two base hits-Moreau, Olson, Burns, Wurley.
Three base hits-Moreau, Bonamer, Sodermarck.

Double plays-Schram to Kagel. Base on balls-off Burns 3; off Jonas 1; off Ranguette 1. Struck out-by Burns 10; by Ranguette 4; by Jonas 4. Stolen bases-Ranguette, Bink, Sullivan, Schram, Schwellenback,

Moreau, Kessler, Gafner. Hits-off Ranguette 4 in 5 innings; off Jonas 2 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Burns (Sullivan, Sodermarck).

> Pepin, Lafleur Place in Races At Norway Sunday

Rain and a wet track made the aces at Norway Sunday muddy affairs. In spite of the bad racing conditions, the two local entrants, George Pepin and Leo Lefleur showed up well, and the two racers offer a challenge for the next races to be held in the near

Art Shout and William LaSage of Green Bay met with an accident near DePere and were un-

The racing program consisted of two 2-mile events, one 3-mile, The following and two 5-mile.

First (two miles). Lafleur, first; Truedell, Iron Mountain, second; time, 2:31.

Second (two miles). Pepin, first; Truedell, second; ime, 2:25.

Third (three miles). Lafleur, first; Pepin, second; time, 3:05. Fourth (five miles).

Pepin, first; Lafleur, second; Vilson, third; time, 6:10. Fifth (five miles). Pepin, first; Lefleur, second; Wilson, third; time, 6:111/4.

Michigan Defeats Wisconsin, 3 to 2

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 30-(AP)-Don Miller held Wisconsin to two hits in a Big Ten baseball game

here today, Michigan winning the game, 3 to 2. Michigan scored two runs in the early innings and forced another across the plate in the eighth inning after Wisconsin

had tied the score. The Score: Wisconsin 000 000 020-2 2 3 Michigan_ 110.000 01x-3 7 4 Stoll and Barnum; Miller and

Nahma Takes Game From Rapid River

Nahma defeated Rapid River at the Rapid River diamond Sunday afternoon by the one-side score of 8 to 1. The River City boys were Jenny Ramey, entered by Miss able to gather in only one run from Elizabeth Rust of Saginaw, first; four hits, while the winners made Batteries were-Nahma: Ward

Three gaited saddle horses:

Joan Randall, entered by Mrs. J. tered by the Bloomfield open hunt

Brooklyn 000 003 201-6 6 0 brush and fence and an in-and-out of Chicago, second; Chimes, enter-Boston 000 002 000-2 2 4 jump: ed by F. S. Kedzie of Lansing, third,

D. S. A. LEAGUE

STANDINGS W L Pct. 1.000 Cooks -----1 0 Nahma -----1 C. & N. W. ____1 Wells _____0 Independents -----0 .000 Rapid River _____0

SUNDAY SCORES Northwesterns 5: Indees 4. Gladstone 9; Wells 2. Nahma 8; Rapid River 1. Cooks 14; Manistique 13 (1

MONDAY SCORES Gladstone 3; C. & N. W. 0. All others postponed, rain.

games over the holiday week-end third base. hopped into a lead in the Deltaday battle yesterday.

was the 14 to 13 victory of Cooks games. over Manistique, Sunday, which went 16 inning in its wild scram-All of the games in the league

except the Gladstone-North-Western game were postponed yesterday on account of rain. They probably will be played later as double-headers.

CLEAN WOOLENS should be cleaned thoroughly and Gehrig 1b ... 6 1 4 12 0 aired before packing away from moths this summer, even though stored in cedar chests or closets. COLORED LINGERIE

In laundering lingerie of colored silk, use a bit of dye in the rinse Pennock p _ 2 1 0 0 water from the first. Don't wait Moore p ____ 2 0 0 for the garment to fade. Keep it its natural color.

YANKS DIVIDE

Babe Ruth Collects 14th Circuit Clout This Season.

Philadelphia, May 30-(P)-The league-leading Yankees divided a Gray p____ 2 0 double header with Philadelphia Fox xx 1 1 1 today, losing the first game, 9-8, Walberg p __ 1 0, 0 0 and winning the second in the eleventh inning, 6-5, on a home run by Babe Ruth, his fourteenth of the season.

Grove granted 15 hits in the morning game, but struck out 11 batters and fanned Grabowski in Gladstone, by winning both the ninth with the tying run on

Philadelphia played the second Scholocraft Amateur league. The game under protest after the Upbays defeated Wells Sunday umpires refused to allow Cobb to Gehrig. 9 to 2 and then out-splashed the score in the fourth inning when North-Westerns 3 to 0 in a rainy- Grabowski caught a foul and fell in the Athletics dugout. More The feature of the week-end than 80,000 persons saw the two

> First Game: New York 310 000 202-8 14 Phila'phia 102 041 01x-9 8 0 Pipgras, Giard, Beall and Col- Gray 2; Walberg 3. lins; Grove and Cochrane, Second Game:

NEW YORK ABR HO A Combs cf ___ 5 2 3 6 0 Paschal cf ... 1 0 0 0 0 Koenig ss ... 3 0 0 1 1 P. Collins c_ 2 0 0 Ruth If 4 3 2 0 Meusel rf ... 5 Lazzeri 2b-ss 5 0 Dugan 3b ... 2 Gazella 3b ... 3 0 0 1 1 Grabowski c. 4 Morehart 2b_ 2 0 1 0

Totals ---46 6 13 33 14

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE

Lamar If ___ 5 1 Cobb rf.___ 4 1 Simmons cf _ 3 0 Dykes 3b ___ 3 0 Cochrane c__ 2 0 Perkins c ... 3 1 2 Poole 1b____ 5 Boley 88---- 4 0 Bishop x --- 1 0

x-Batted for Boley in 11th. xx-Batted for Gray in 7th. xxx-Batted for Walberg, 11th.

New York -- 002 000 300 01-6 Philadelphia, 000 103 100 00-5 my Cooney, Cub shortstop, was the PITTSBURGH ABRHOA

Two base hits: Dugan, Combs, Home runs: Perkins, Ruth. Sacrifices: Simmons 2, Dykes, Koenig, Meusel.

Double plays: Morehart, Lazteri and Gehrig. New York 13: Left on base: Philadelphia 8.

Base on balls: Off Pennock 2; Struck out: By Pennock 4; by Gray 4; Walberg 5; Moore 1. Hita: Off Pennock 8 in 6 1-3; Moore 4 in 42-3; Gray 9 in 7; Walberg 4 in 4.

0 nolly and Rowland.

SENATORS TAKE TWO. Washington, May 30-(A)-Washington won both games of today's double header with the Red Sox, Walter Johnson shutting out the visitors in the first game, 34 to 0. while Hadley, a recruit, pitched to a 13 to 5 victory in the sec-

erican League game of the sea-

Two Plus-inning Games CHICAGO Feature Memorial Day Playing.

Cubs in the morning. 7 to 6, the Pittsburgh Pirates came back in the afternoon to win, 6 to 5. Both games went ten innings, the second Blake, p 1 0 0 0 3 0 struggle marking the first time the Cubs have lost an extra inning game this season.

A triple play unassisted by Jim- scored. was marked by heavy batting by Barnhart, If 4 0 1 4 0

Hack Wilson hit his ninth homer Gooch, c 4 0 1 5 1 of the season with two on in the Waldridge, p ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 third. Lloyd Waner, Pirate outfielder, had a field day with sewen

son, having been laid up by in juries sustained in training, held Adams, Wright, Gooch. Boston to three hits. The Red Sox made seven hits off Hadley. while one of the Senators' 17 hits Wild pitch: Walberg.
Umpires: Vangrafian. Con- was a homer by Harriss in the seventh with a man on third.

The Scores: First Game: Boston __ 000 000 000-0 3 1 Wash'ton 010 002 00x-3 5 1 off Root 1; off Blake 2. Welzer and Hoffman; Johnson and Ruel. Second Game

Boston _ 003 020 000 - 5 7 Wash'ton 080 120 20x-13 13 1 innings. Johnson, hurling his first Am- Moore; Hadley and Ruel, Berger, Reardon.

hits in ten times at bat at two games

First game: Chicago .. 301 010 100 1-7 14 1 Pittsburgh 500 001 000 0-6 14 0 Kaufmann and Hartnett; Bush, Nichols and Smith, Gooch.

ABRHOAE Adams, 2b 4 1 1 3 4 0 Cooney, 88 5 1 2 4 3 0 Webb, rf 5 1 1 3 0 0 Wilson, cf 5 1 1 1 0 0 Stephenson, lf .. 3 0 1 2 1 0 Pittsburgh, May 30-(P)-After Grimm, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 seeing their elevengame winning Hartnett, c 4 1 2 3 2 0 streak shattered by the Chicago Beck, 3b 3 0 0 0 3 0 Heathcote x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Freigau, 3b 0 0 0 1 1 0 Root, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

> Totals37 5 9228 17 0 x-Batted for Beck in 8th.

z-One out when winning run fielding feature of the opener which L. Waner, cf 5 1 3 5 0 0 P. Waner, rf 5 1 1 2 1 0 Joe Harris' single in the tenth Wright, ss 5 2 4 2 5 gave the Pirates the second en Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 0 3 4 0 counter after Hartnett's homer had Traynor, 3b 2 2 1 0 4 1 knotted the count in the ninth. Harris, 1b 5 0 3 9 1 0

> Totals38 6 15 30 16 1 Chicago 004 000 001 0-5 000 013 100 1-6 Pittsburgh Two base hits - Stephenson,

Home runs-Wilson, Hartnett. Sacrifices-Barnhart, Grantham. Double plays-Blake, Cooney to Adams; P. Waner, Grantham to Harris.

Left on base-Phicago 5; Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls-off Aldridge 3; Struck out-by Root 2; by Aldridge 4.

Hits-off Root 7 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off Blake S in 5

Lundgren, Wilson and Hartley. Umpires-McCormick, O'Day and

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O 1927, R. J. Reymolds Tol

ANCIENT FEAST OF JEWS TO BE **OBSERV**ED JUNE 6

Pentecost Commemorates Birth of Race.

The Jewish Pentecest or Feast of Weeks (Shabuoth) will be celebrated on the 6th of June. Its name is derived from the fact that it is celebrated seven weeks after the second day of Passover. the manner in which the Feast be tonight. was to be observed indicate that it was originally agricultural in character. It was in reality a Copper Country visited at the season of thanksgiving for the home of A. N. Wilson. harvests that had been reaped, beginning with the barley harvest during the Passover to the wheat harvest at the beginning of the summer. The ceremonial offerings prescribed were in keeping Giving of the Law.

In post-biblical times Feast was observed as the anniversary of the birth of Judaism with the promulgation of the Divine Law at Sinal. On this "Day of the Giving of the Law," as it was called by the rabbis, the Ten 500,000 francs a year, which, fignagog. It is this historical aspect \$100,000. If the French currency of the Feast that has been emphasized in the non-agricultural life, which the Jews were compelled to live for centuries.

troduced the rite of Confirmation tainment. for the Jewish youth, the Pentecost, by virtue of its traditional rage claims that the two and a sulphur blaze with soft dirt but association with the ancient re- half million francs allotted their had plugged up all the holes leadvelation, was the day most na- chief just about suffices to make ing from it to their underground turally selected for charging the ends meet. While his traveling ex-1 chambers. young boys and girls through an penses are normally less than Mr. impressive public ceremony, with Coolidge's he has to entertain they the meaning of the Jewish faith assert, on a far more lavish scale. and with the duty of leading a When it is taken into account that four minutes and forty-five sechigh and religious and moral life. he must provide champagne and onds, thus setting a new record. Decorations Customary.

of, in that it was customary to assumption. decorate home and synagog with plants and flowers in season. In addition to a portion from the Pentateuch, the charming story of Ruth was prescribed in the before applying the new and letting weeks' vacations, eggs and bacon, Synagog because the idyllic scene the first coat thoroughly dry before radios and the use of the family of harvesting which it contains putting on the second. was in keeping with the celebration of the Harvest Feast. Those observing customs that originated in post-biblical times add a second day to that enjoined in the

BUSINESS MEN BACK CHURCHES

(Continued From Page One.)

ed. strengthen the downhearted and give wisdom and inspiration for great things. There exist possess remarkable powers but which appeal less and less to educated and thinking people. Let us not disturb the followers of any belief as all are doing good. The need of the hour is, however, that we add to these a scientific presentation of the principles underlying the Christian religion. For instance, the power of love is definitely based upon the Law of Attraction, the Sermon on the Mount is in exact accordance with the Law of Action and Re-action. while even Divine power may be that lure for happiness which seems to have been the compelling force in all nature since the creation of the world. The Churches are today doing

good work among the young people; Sunday schools are gradually being improved; and a great amount of good social service work is being done. There is, however, a great and influential group of grown-ups who-although nominally supporters of the church—get little from Yet this group is hungering for guidance, courage, inspiration, and a faith that will make them fearlessly meet old age and death. It is for this group which I appeal. Why cannot we do something more for themthrough the churches, the Shorter Bible, the press, the schools, the movies, and the radio-without shaking the faith of the earnest followers which the church

Wild Animals Haunt London After Dark

London-London, the world's largest city, is still bothered by wild animals now and then owing to its rapid extension into the rural districts.

Wild animals driven from their native haunts by the house builder come back at night to prowl about, making weird noises, which often alarm the unsophisticated residents, who are mostly city reared.

Owls hold first place as noise makers. Rabbits and hares are plentiful in all the suburbs, Kingaton in particular, where they gambol on the tram lines at times. Hedgehogs abound at Wimbledon and Roehampton, and at several points within ten miles of Piccadilly foxes have been sighted by motorists. Weasels, stoats, foxes, ares, hedgehogs, sly badgers and slier polecats are sighted within the Greater London area from time to time. Even deer stray cityward from Epping Forest occasionally.

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the one I'm looking for."—Passing Show, London.

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Kow read the Classified page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Children's Day Rehearsal—All members of the beginners and primary department of the Pres-byterian church Sunday school are requested to meet at the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon for rehearsal for the children's day exercises.

At the Coliceum - The next lance at the Coliseum will be held Friday night, with music by the Midnight Entertainers. An error was made in Sunday's Press when All the biblical injunctions as to it was stated that the dance would

N. Colwander and family of the

Blanche Movin have returned from ceive the guest, a week-end visit at Menominee.

with the God-given gifts of the Same Pay Is Allowed of his tribe, and he was disturbed soil that had been gathered.

Doumergue of the French Repub- but he is weak on spelling and the lic gets practically the same pay as best he can do is "Red Tommy President Coolidge.

should start to improve rapidly, M. When the Reform Synagog in- \$25,000 for traveling and enter- he came back to see how many

other non-Volsteadian beverages The agricultural side of the for all his official receptions Feast, however, was not lost sight there seems to be ground for that

PAINTED FURNITURE

The success of painting furniture depends on removing the old finish

Highway Markers Show Sitting Bull's Slayer

Mandan, N. D.-The silhouette of Red Tomahawk, slayer of Sitting Bull, has been painted on every has been painted on every highway marker in North Dakota. He is the state's most representative Indian citizen, the highway commission believes, and it will perpetuate his likeness on its guide

Red Tomahawk was an Indian policeman in the early eighties when he slew Sitting Bull, chief of the Sloux tribe of which he was a

Today he lives near Wishek, N. D., as quietly as his public duties will permit-for whenever a distinguished visitor comes to the Mrs. Stella Cooper and Miss state he is summoned to help re-

When Queen Marie crossed North Dakota, Red Tomahawk gave her a feathered war bonnet on behalf Coolidge, Doumergue her majesty retired to her private car and washed her hair.

A missionary taught Red Toma-Paris- (AP) -- President Gaston hawk to write his name recently, Hawk."

GOPHERS FIGHT.

dollar, amount to approximately eating up the prize vegetables of Seth Van Patten of Van Nuys, Doumergue would have a sizeable Calif., so he dug a hole in the advantage over President Cool. middle of the gopher run and lit idge, who gets \$75,000 salary and a small can of sulphur. When were dead he found that the The French president's entou- gophers not only had put out the

A British Air Force aviator, in a single seater, flew upside down for

An American eagle with a six foot wing spread was found dead recently after a battle with a porcupine, its head filled with

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