AMERICANS MENACED IN NORTH CHINA

PLAN TO KEEP **ITALIANS HOME** PLEASES U.S.

VEXING PROBLEM OF IMMIGRATION IS SETTLED.

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Washington, Maq 31. - If officials here interpret correctly the meaning of the speech of Premier Mussolini before the chamber of deputies, the vexing problem of immigration which has been the only cloud in the relations between Italy and the United States in recent years now will dis-

The Italian premier has expressed a fervent wish that the population of Italy may increase to 60,000,000 by 1935. Up to now the American government has understood the Italian policy to be one of constant exportation of its excess population. The American immigration laws, which put on a quota basis all people in foreign lands who desire to emigrate, have been criticized as failing to afford Italy a natural outlet. Keep People at Home,

The apparent desire of Premier Mussolini to retain at home all the population possible is taken to mean that the next step at Rome probably will be a restriction of emission. Whether this follows or not, it is taken for granted that the American policy of limita-tion of the number of would-be citizens will work in with Italian

ined with much interest here, as reflecting his remarkable hold on the Italian people, and as presag-The premier's speech was examing of a continuation of economic the cloudburst and storms in the here would care to comment on and Monday. Three each in Tenthe premier's satirization of nessee and Virginia made the togovernment, it is contended that this is after all an internal question and that so far as the United day night as they fled from their states is concerned its only interest is that fascism, like bolshe home, vism, should be confined to the juries. countries experimenting with those political systems.

more interest at the moment in material prosperity of Italy in its political future, though autocracy frequently lead to revolt and consequent instability. So long as Premier Mussolini holds the scales evenly in Italy and today with the recovery of the there is an opportunity for foreign investment to develop as old, and his grandson, Arthur their Prarious promoters had Jones, 17, on Big Town Creek, 20 hoped, the disposition here is to miles below Fleming. Mr. Jones regard those parts of the Mussolini had carried his wife and two chilspeech on military and naval expansion as simply an outburst of for his grandson when their home Italian patriotism rather than as collapsed. The deaths increased a menace to the peace of Europe.

GOVERNOR SIGNS SEVERAL BILLS

Favors Penalty for Issusing of False Fund Statements.

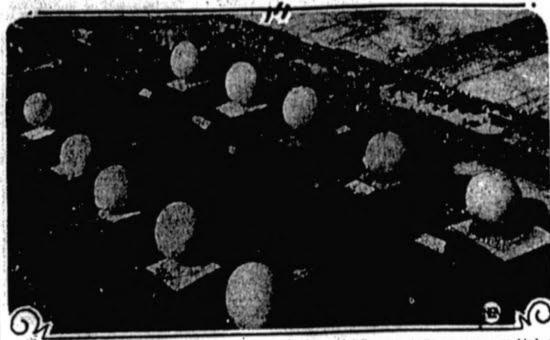
Lansing, May 31-(AP)-The Snow bill providing a penalty for the issuing of false financial statements by state officers; the Condon bill prohibiting the simulating of legal documents by collection agencies or other companies, and the Horton trespass bill prohibiting hunting or fishing on lands or lakes without the consent of the owners, were signed by Governor Green today.

The Horton bill as originally drawn prohibited hunting or tresgesing on enclosed or improved ds without the written consent the owner and gave to each land owner the authority to enforce the provisions of the act. The measure was amended by both house and

Senator Seth Q. Pulver's bill appropriating \$178,000 for improvements at the Pontiac state hospital and the Turner bill providing for the distribution of \$1,000,000 anqually to the poorer school districts, subject to the approval of the state administrative board. were also signed. The two bills do the German embassy will take over not carry tax clauses.

The Rushton bill providing for he refunding of the state fair nds; the Karcher bill prohibing the sale of ferrets except by the conservation department; the Gansser bill prohibiting the wearing of providing for the marking of the to make a non-stop flight to Londemnat'on of land for such pur-

WHEN ENDURANCE RACE STARTS



This graphic picture shows what sort of scene is presented when the big balloons are assembled and nflated ready for the start of a race. It was taken at last year's race at Little Rock, Ark.

Van Orman's Bag Covers 705 Miles in Free Balloon Race

Cloudburst Traps Kentuckians in Houses Like Rats.

development. While no official Kentucky mountains Sunday night parliamentary tal 19. A number were reported

The Burton, Ky., jail on the left fork of Beaver Creek, was washed As a matter of fact, there is far away and its two prisoners said to have drowned. Many of the other towns along Beaver Creek were cut off from outside communicaes realized that extremes of tion and the extent of damage could not be learned.

Two additional deaths in Fleming county were confirmed late bodies of Patton Jones, 58 years dren to safety and had returned the Letcher county total to eight, six having lost their lives in Rox-

ana county. Train service on the McRoberts division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has been discontinued. Reports of heavy damage to the tracks, due to washouts and slides, were only partly confirmed at the general offices here.

The Kentucky river rose 35 feet in 24 hours at Beattyville and still was rising. Jackson, Ky., reported three feet more water in the river there than during the flood of last December.

Parliament Debates Russian Situation

London, May 31-(AP)-The house of lords this evening debated the Russian rupture, but the discussion lisstant attorney general of Wisconthrew no light on the subject. The sin, representing the complainants, the international Gordon Bennett Earl of Balfour, speaking for the opened final oral argument and pre-government, did not believe for a sented a brief containing 106 findmoment that the rupture would ings of fact. He asked that the delead to war and he saw no reason fendant be ordered to cease "from why the British position, hence- extracting any of the waters of the forth should be worse than the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence systems" American.

International relationships in Eudiplomatic step which 18 months world, now seemed to produce no deleterious consequences whatever.

London, May 31-(AP)-A. P. Rosengolz, soviet charge d'affaires in London, formally announced today ties of all Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennithat after the departure of the soviet embassy staff from England. the protection of the interests of Other bills signed today includ- soviet citizens in Great Britain.

Janney to Attempt

Ottawa, Ont., May 31-(P)-Capt. E. L. Janney. 34-year-old Canadian age in the valleys concerned. badges or insignia except with the flying ace, announced tonight that approval of organizations awarding he would fly from Ottawa on the ch insignia; the Truettner bill morning of June 30 in an attempt Detroit to War on

at Church Wedding

Detroit, May 31-(AP)-An injunction to restrain two sisters and their mother from creating a disturbance at Anthon Trozak's wedding tomorrow was issued by Judge Vincent M. Brennan in circuit court here today.

The injunction names Martha Demansowski, her sister Theresa and their mother. It restrains them from appearing at the church when Trozak is to be married to Therezaz Karschina, 20.

Albert A. Doyle, attorney for Trozak, told Judge Brennan that Trozak failed to marry Martha Demansowski in 1922 and that she planned to station herself on the church steps when the wedding party entered. Her sister and mother were to constitute

AKE DIVERSION CASE PROCEEDS

Illinois Granted Partial Victory by Supreme Court.

gation arising from diversion of the than Van Orman. They are the waters of Lake Machigan into the army No. 3 and Scripps-Howard Ulinois river by the Chiacgo sani- entries. tary district proceeded here today

in two directions. suits brought by the states of Wis- imately 550 miles. consin. Ohio, Pennsylvania and

in one angle of the case.

It ordered that the state of New York abandon its contention that bag. diversion into the Illinois was affecting the waters of the Niagara and St. Lawrence rivers. Illinois and the sanitary district held that New York had no rights in these two rivers, inasmuch as they are boundary waters. Before Mr. Hughes, R. T. Jackson, special as-

and be obliged to pay costs. Jackson held that Chicago's dirope had so improved, he sa'd, that versions had been "without the consent in defiance of the government aga might have frightened the of the United States and of the other states bordering the waterway. He added that by lowering the level of the lakes from five to six inches the sanitary district had damaged the navigation possibili-

sylvania and Michigan lake ports.

Finally, Jackson maintained that a diversion of about 10,000 cubic feet per second renders Mississippi navigation more difficult by introducing bothersome currents. He maintained also that diversion "materially increases the flood height Ottawa-London Hop in the Illinois and Mississipp rivers and adds to the hazards and dangers of floods" and their dam-

Non-immunized Dogs

Three Women Can't Make Disturbance MAKES STRONG **BID FOR FIRST**

in Air May Surpass His Mark.

Akron, O., May 31-(AP)-Ward Van Orman, winner of last year's national balloon race, again has made a strong bid for free balloon national honors. Weighing off here yesterday in the 1927 national balloon race, he brought his bag to earth early tonight at Bar Harbor, Me., on the shore line of Atlantic ocean, 705 miles from Akron.

Of the nine balloons reported down from out of the 15 conso far charted. Rotary club's entry, piloted by the veteran balloonist Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, was brought down at Brockville. Ont., 425 miles from Akron for the second greatest landing distance so far reported.

So far as is known at balloon flight headquarters here, six entries still are in the air. Not a single report has been received from four of them.

There are two pilots in the air tonight who stand a good possi-Washington, May 31-(A)-Liti- bility of making better distance

Capt. William E. Kepner, pilot of the third army balloon was re-While hearings were resumed be- ported as drifting rapidly over fore Charles Evans Hughes, as a Nassau, N. H., early tonight. His spec'al master in chancery, in the distance from Akron was approx

Early this afternoon Michigan, seeking to restrain this Scripps-Howard contestants were water diversion, the supreme court reported passing over Winooski, granted Illinois a partial victory Vt., near Burlington, which is about 500 miles from Akron. Jack A. Boettner is pilot of the

> These two balloons, should they continue to float in strong air currents and remain away from shoreline, seem Van Orman for bound to push present national honors.

> The three pilots who finish the farthest distance from Akron win the privilege of participating in cup race at Denver, next Septem-

Balloons reported down are Army No. 1. near Cranberry Lake. N. Y., the first to take off yesterday, distance about 400 troit, No. 1. Parksville Station,

N .Y., 340 miles: Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Bar Harbor, Me., 705 miles; Navy No. 2. Keatings Summitt. Pa., 175 miles: Army No. 4. 'Martinsburgh, N. Y. miles: Navy No. 1. Pope Mills, N. Y., 400 miles and Beacon Journal. Harperville, N. Y., 350

Honor Fire Chiefs at Farewell Fete Lowden Silent on

Jackson, May 31-(AP)-Fire Chief Benjamin F. King and Assistant Chief H. W. Bradley who both retire tomorrow, were honor guests tonight at a banquet giv-Hayes. James J. Noon, promi-

Mystery Plane Seen in Ocean by Liner COURT RULING

London, May 31-(A)-The air ministry when questioned regarding the report that an airplane had been sighted by the Cunarder Transylvania nearly 500 miles from the Azores, was unable tonight to throw any light on the subject. No information was available regarding the presence of airplanes so far out to sea.

TROOPERS KILL

Stop Attack on Tampa Lock-up.

man is known to have been killed and 18 wounded in fighting be- ly, the vessel, "Underwriter, taktween state troopers and mem- en 34 miles off the coast and bers of a mob surrounding the small boat captured 24 miles of Hillsborough county jail up until 1 o'clock this morning.

squad of 16 national guard districts. troopers marching on patrol outside the ropes. The mob was ordered back and when it failed to pistols into the advancing ranks. Nine Out of Fifteen Still Six men in the forefront of the attacking party fell and were rushed to hospitals but the extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

Orders were given the militiaer threatening movements were in all places board them in search men to shoot to kill if any furthmade.

The battered jail was being protected on each side by machine gun batteries, while in adcemetery adjacent. A machine to the collector of customs. When of a negro church across the

grenades and tear gas bombs. peared to have been quieted defi- which was asserted to extend onnitely by the volley from the ly to the territorial limits of the troops, several scattered shots United States three miles at sea. litiamen replied with machine guard was restricted to search gun fire. The defenders of the and seizure within 12 miles off

out breaks. Military ambulances and first wildest disorder. It was found the government, but the circuit aid squads were rushed amid the that three other men had been hit court of appeals reversed by machine gun bullets increasing decision, and held broadly that the number of the wounded to the coast guard could seize Amernine, two of whom were said to ican vessel anywhere. be in a serious condition.

Mother Appears in Court on Charge of Kidnaping Children

Lansing. May 31-(AP)-Charged with kidnaping of her own children. Mrs. Irving Miller, sought by police for several days, unexpectedly made her appearance here today for arraignment before Municipal Judge John McClellan.

Mrs. Miller's husband and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Stocks of Detroit, were arrested Saturday by Detroit police at the request of local officers on the same charge. It was alleged that Mrs. Miller

with her husband and mother came to Lansing on May 24 and removed Alice May Tibbits, 8, and Alden Willard Tibbets, 6, to Detroit. The charge of kidnaping was preferred by Oren E. Tibbets, father of the Brockville, Ont., 425 miles; De- children and the former husband children were awarded by the court in the settlement of a divorce ac-

> When arraigned today the three suspets demanded an examination which was set for Friday, June 3. They were released from custody on their own recognizance. The children have been placed in

a detention home in Detroit temporarily.

Presidential Race

Springfield, Mass., May 31-(AP) -Parrying questions of interview- preme court, . ers with the declaration that he en by 300 citizens to them and was here only on "cow business". their department at the Hotel Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and presidential posnent attorney, delivered the prin- sibility, refused to make any pocipal address and State Fire litical hay in the home state of Marshall Charles V. Lane also President Coolidge while he is

would take no part in the operation of the plane.

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AIDS SEIZURE OF RUM SHIPS

CAN ARREST VIOLA-TORS ANYWHERE ON OCEANS.

supreme court today upheld the coast guard in seizure as rum runners of two vessels beyond the 12-mile limit who refused to pass upon the constitutionality of the Mount Machine Guns to British rum treaty, which had been attacked on the ground that it was working to the detriment of American shipping.

The seizure cases were instituted by Arthur Maul of Connec-Tampa, Fla., June 1-(P)-One ticut and James M. Lee of Massachusetts and involved, respective-Boston light.

In sustaining the seizure and The crowd congregated just forfeiture of the "Underwriter." outside an area two block in the court declared that the coast each direction which had been guard had authority to take any roped off to prevent any approach vessel "liable to seizure by virtue While mounted of any law respecting the revetroopers were in the midst of a nue." and asserted that this sortie to scatter the groups, a authority could be exercised outportion of the crowd dashed for side as well as within respective

Washington, May 31 -- (A)-To lation of the prohibition laws.

Aboard the Underwriter, when she was seized 34 miles off Rock dition to the mounted and foot Island, the coast guard found 811 patrols in the forbidden area, ri- cases of whiskey, and the vessel flemen were stationed at rantage was taken into New London. points inside the jail and in the Conn., where it was turned over gun also bristled from the belfry the United States sought by libel proceedings to forfeit the vessel testing in the race, Van Orman's street which last night housed Arthur Maul, the owner, chaldistance was by far the greatest mob snipers. Troopers on top of lenged the jurisdiction of the fed-The St. Louis the four-story structure were eral district court for Connectiarmed with machine guns, hand cut, taking the position that the seizure had been made outside Shortly after the situation and the jurisdiction of the court. Maul also contended that under members of the mob and the mi- authority of congress the coast Manistique Council Unjail then prepared for further shore, and that the seizure was therefore unlawful,

Lower Courts Disagree.

in arguing the case in the supreme court urged the construc-tion given by the circuit court. ager R. S. Wallis' salary at \$100 She described the coast guard as the marine police of the United States and asserted that under recent prohibition decisions of clique who seek to oust the manthe supreme court, the federal ager voting solidly in its favor. district court which had juris- Wallis immediately found his sal-American vessel was taken had ary reduced from \$4,500 a year jurisdiction to try the case al- to \$1,200.

The Underwriter had been licensed to sail in the coastwise the vessel had violated its coast.

seizure had been unlawful. he circuit court sustained the selzure as lawful, the government experienced an exact revers- ger Wallis received the blow chusotts case, where a motor a drawn, determined face, showby a coast guard cutter 24 miles portent. east of Boston Light. In the fedreturned against James M. Lee. also has been appealed to the su- make his stand in the courts.

Chaplin to Answer

Los Angeles, May 31-(AP)-Charlie Chaplin's attorneys tody de- Wallis by disgruntled citizens, Karcher bill transferring the state
fire marshal's department of public safety to the department of public safety to the insurance department, and the insurance department insurance department. Insurance department, and the ing to arrive in London the follow- John Dykstra bill permitting the establishment of parking lots on a utility basis by cities and the con-

Brave Phone Employe Gets Vail Awards

Washintgon. May 31-(AP)-The

more effectively enforce national halt, the soldiers emptied their prohibition, the United States urged the supreme court in the Underwriter case to declare in unqualified terms that the coast guard was authorized to seize American vessels anywhere upon the high seas and bring them into port on charges of violating federal laws, and could at all times, of evidence especially of the vio-

The trial court decided against

Assist. Attv. Gen. Willebrandt though the seizure had been made outside its district.

ed the seizure would have been justified also under the navigation laws, because when taken Mowitt's resignation. It sought to have however, and asked a broad decision which would be a precedent for disposing of a number of seizures of rum-running American vessels, captured outside the 12-mile limit.

While the trial court in Underwriter case held that the failed to muster the required

B. F. HADLEY

TEW YORK, May 31-(AP)-N Six telephone company employes who braved hurricanes, bank robbers, fire and exploding shells in line of duty today were announced as the national winners of the coveted Theodore N. Vail medal and cash These six were selected as the outstanding ones in a list of 64 "telephone heroes" of 1926.

One medal award went to Manager Benjamin Franklin Hadley of Hadley, Mich., who gave the alarm of a bank robbery on January 13, 1926, then organized a posse which later captured four bandits after a running fight in which one citizen was wounded. The \$3,000 that had been stolen

from the bank was recovered. The others to receive awards were Oscar Koon of West Palm Beach, Fla., Claying P. Plumstead, Henry B. Horn and Howard T. Wyckoff all of Dover. N.-J., and Miss Iva Bradley of Tennyson, Indiana.

WALLIS' SALARY \$100 A MONTH

expectedly Cuts Pay of Manager.

Manistique, May 31-(Special) The smouldering fires of Manistique's manager-council civil war erners' success, and the foreign ofunexpectedly flared anew at tonight's meeting of the council when Councilman Benjamin Gero of British women and children.

a month. The motion passed, 3 to 2, the

the manager's salary \$3,300, the dolairs. council ignored the salary of G. trade and the government declar- J. Mowitt, assistant manager, an intentional oversight which is interpreted as a polite request for

The matter took on a ludicrous aspect when salaries for the chief this phase of the case ignored, of police and fire chief. Wallis subordinates, were read off at \$150 a month. An ominous silence filled

council room tonight, a marked contrast with the stormy hearing several days ago when Wallis was retained after his enemies and number of votes to remove him. Even Gero's bomb failed to stir the strife-weary council. Manaal of these findings in a Massa- without comment, and except for boat out of Gloucester was selzed ed no signs that he realized its "I will hold my job at the sal- nesday.

eral district court a verdict was ary they give me," he grimly announced later. He reiterated his winds, mostly northeast; generally found aboard the motor boat, for intention to fight any ouster move fair Wednesday. conspiracy to violate the probi- to the finish, and should his resbition law, but the circuit court ignation be demanded, by legal of appeals reversed it. That case means, as intimated, he will not much change in temperature. Tonight's action of the council Alpena ___ 54 Marquette __ 46

further fans the fires of dissent which for the past several weeks have been raging about Manager Wife's Complaints Walls and the city council. Charges of inefficiency and vehement personal abuse heaped on

PEKING FORCES CRUSHED, FLEE NATIONALISTS

U. S. LEGATION MAY BE REMOVED TO TIENTSIN.

Washington, May 31-(P)-With anxiety over safety of American citizens and diplomatic officials in northern China revived by news of the collapse of the northern Chinese attack south of the Yellow river, the Washington administration is considering removal of the American legation from Peking to a more easily defended point, pos-

sibly Tientsin Dispach of American marines from Shanghai and possibly the Philippines to Tientsin also is under consideration and there developed little indication today that the reported plan to send marines under command of Brigadler General Butler in Shanghai to Tientsin to form an allied bridge for defense of that point would be objected to

With the northern Chinese army reported in flight from Honan and Ankhei provinces to the north bank of the Yellow river before the onrush of the southern nationalists, it is felt by President Coolidge that the Peking legatin, because of its general inaccessibility, should be moved to Tientsin and that remaining Americans in north China should be concentrated there according to prearranged plans.

CENSORS ACTIVE. London, May, 31-(AP)-Irregular eception of dispatches from Peking today indicates that the censorship is active, but dispatches to the Associated Press state that the Anqouchun, or northern alliance, now admits the withdrawal of the northerners on the whole front owing to everses at the hands of the south-

ern (nationalist) armies in Honan. With this news of the northernrs' collapse, which is taken here to herald the possible early fall of Peking, comes confirmation of reports, which have been gathering powers have decided to send expelitionary troops to the number of 16,000 to Peking and Tienstin, and to take other measures for the protection of foreign interests.

Tactical Move. Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the northern leader, naturally describes the retreat as a deliberate tactical move, which will not involve removing headquarters. But it is held that this means the surrender to the southerners of the whole of Honan province, south of the Yellow river, all of Anhwei and the entire Lunghai railway

Official reports reaching the British government confirm the southfice takes such a serious view of the position that warnings have been sent to Peking for the safety

Police Investigate Record of Forger

Lansing, May 31-(AP)-Police today were investigating the activities of George Toppler, who several months ago claimed to have fallen heir to a ranch in Wyoming with In the same stroke that pared a claimed value of several thousand

> Toppler will be arraigned in municipal court Wednesday morning on charges of uttering and publishing a forged document. It is alleged by police that the former Battle Creek man has defrauded merchants of Lansing out of several hundred dollars worth of goods and cash by spurious checks.

His arrest here Saturday was on warrant charging him with defrauding a boarding house conspirator.

Investigation of the ranch story as related by Toppler last year proved it to be a fabrication.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Fresh northwest winds; mostly cloudy Wed-

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BEN'S KINGDOM ONE OF DECEIT

Witness Makes Further Accusations Against Colony King.

St. Joseph, Mich., May 31-(P)

ite in Purnell's circle of Shiloh Berlenbach. girls, but now, according to the teachings of the Israelites, "a scorpion, who has turned upon them," declared the cult leader taught his followers they were

part of a kingdom separate from the world. "He preached to us that the ingathering is a kingdom apart. We were depicted as members of sary against the outside world.

We were told to say that what was not the truth was the truth if our faith was attacked in court. We were coached before each threat of trouble." Mrs. Hansel described the aged king as a William G. Walters bill which some things but in other things common pleas eliminating the jus- lestified.

Confided in Her.

"He was a fool for telling unlawful conduct," she added. meaning that he was foolish for taking her into his confidence.

Mrs. Hansel testified she was "liar and a perjurer" all the time she was a member of the House of David Colony. "That was my faith," she said. The first time she told the truth publicly relative to the colony was

The state completed the directed the direct examination of its star witness shortly before adjournment and she was turned

statement that she never lived yers are a unit on this bill. The fense counsel, and cross-examinawith the husband she married executive committee of the Detroit tion was to be resumed tomorwhen she was in the colony- Bar Association voted eight to one row. Horace Hannaford. The attor- disapproving it. The constitution ney showed her a letter purport- has a provision forbidding local ing to be from Hannaford, statstatutes without a referendum to
ing they took a honeymoon trip
the people. This bill undertakes together. She admitted taking a to evade the constitution by stattrip but insisted she traveled ing that it affects only counties with the groom's sister.

Life Confessions Read. and read by a dozen or more of sion to deprive the people of their colony leaders, Mrs. Hansel testified. She was one of the question. elect who was allowed to peruse the documents, she said. The wit- speedier justice. It provides for ness declared Purnell issued or an increase of the number of great lakes that lie on both sides serious enough to warrant prison cuit court and returned to the jus-sentences they were carefully tice court for retrial. This latter guarded by the colony leader so provision, to my mind, means that and relief forces were ready for he could "hold them as clubs over in a very short time the justice emergencies as protection levees the heads of the members." He courts will be completely congest-threatened to break before the used these confessions at times, to prevent dissatisfied members from causing trouble, she declar-

City Clerk Wins Fame As Radio

Pensacola, Fla. - la a little over a year, the clerk and treasurer of time. the city of Pensacola has become a national character.

He's John E. Frenkel, 34-yearold director and announcer of the municipal station, WCOA.

Frenkel is known as the Breezy Boy from the Gulf," because of his snappy and interest- law regarding garnishment and ing way of announcing the stasion's programs. But what few that prevailing in the rest of know of him is that he's still Michigan. I believe this is bad clerk and treasurer of the city of practice and that it is unconstitu-Pensacola, and draws his salary tional." only in this capacity.

His broadcasting services are the station is on the air. Yet the city officials look on him more as the director of station WCOA than as their city clerk.

The reason is Frenkel has made WCOA stand out as one of the leading broadcasters in the country. He has done this not only on its merit as a regular

broadcaster, but on the emergency services it has rendered. During the Florida storm, for instance, the city hall where the studio is located was virtually shaking on its foundations while Frenkel at his post was broadcasting weather reports and help-

ing persons in stricken areas communicate with their friends and drop chocolate drops. Police relatives elsewhere. As a discoverer of talent,

Frenkel stands high in broadcasting circles. His claim to such fame lies in the discovery of 13-yearold Robbye Cook, who recently gave a special recital before Otto H. Kahn and other Metropolitan Opera officials in New York.

Frenkel got into this job of broadcasting director because of his own histrionic talents. He had been on the "legitimate" when he was thirteen, and has retained his capacity fo entertain

audiences informally. So the officials of Pensacola stuck" him with the job. Now he's not only director and announcer at the station, but he plans all the programs and even hops into a breach with his own array of songs and other enter-tainment. He has a pleasing tenor

New York, May 31-(A)-Jack Delaney, light heavyweight chamolon boxer of the world and Mike McTigue, former titleholder, tonight were reported to have sgreed to terms with Tex Rickard, promoter, for a championship bout at the Yankee Stadium. The contract is to be signed tomorrow, the statement said.

This would be the second nell set up a temporal kingdom McTigue. A little more than a while passing the home of Mrs. tion had voted the suspensions. "walled in with fraud, deceit and year ago the Bridgeport, Conn., Grace Loomis shortly before 9 p. the House of David colony here. then both have made impressive Behind these ramparts, King showings, Delaney beating Paul

an army ready to fight if neces. Green Disapproves Plan street car several blocks away. It Lyons high school used a player to Abolish Present

System.

Lansing. May 31- (AP) - The the slaying. tice court system in Wayne county, was vetoed today by Governor

court from six to ten. lieve the proposed measure was home." constitutional and believed that the work brought before them.

justice and undoubtedly unconsti- she said. tutional."

The veto message follows in

part: "The legislature and the govan attack on the veracity of the Wayne county judiciary as this Dr. and Mrs. Loomis by sight. bill proposes without the consent He attempted to refute her of the people. Not even the law- barrage of questions by the dehaving over five hundred thousand population. This obviously would The life confessions which new apply to Wayne county alone, and members of the colony were re- I do not believe the supreme court quired to give, were written out would allow such a palpable eva-

> constitutional right to vote on this "This bill is aimed to give

"Creation of more judgeships the circuit and justice courts of extreme south central Louisiana Wayne county. The first remedy is industry on the part of the or so of rise, evacuation was judges. The second is more effi- slow, the majority of those who Station Director significant of a presiding judge who shall hold ing decided to stick out the office more than a few weeks at a worst.

"Making the justice court a court of record will serve only to make it more cumbrous and to increase the cost of justice in what embankments crumbling before should continue to be a poor man's pent-up floods between Ravenscourt.

"This bill provides a different replevin in Wayne county from

free the three days a week that Offer New Arena to

Detroit. May 31-(AP)-Directors of Olympia; new arena being erected here, today voted to offer to the Republican national committee the ouche levee. use of the building for the party's

1928 national convention. When the Olympia is completed in September, it will scat 15.000 per- to two white men and a negro. sons and could be made to seat Their injuries were not believed 18,000 with erection of temporary to be serious.

A Berlin candy manufacturer. advertising his product, hired an aviator to fly over the city and stopped the practice when people reported bruised heads.

Bout is Certainty HEARD CRIES IN **LOOMIS HOUSE**

Woman Walked by When Doctor's Wife Was Being Killed.

the defendant's plea that he was ment was contrary to the associataking a stroll through the neigh- tion's rules. borhood when the slaying occur-

the time conclusion after noting it tive committee of the state body was 8:50 p. m., when she left a has the power of reinstatement. fied. Mrs. Blockson's home is a the case has only come to light.

"When I got opposite Loomis garage," she said, Fred W. Green. The bill would heard a window crash and an ineligible. woman all about his own alleged also have increased the number of awful scream. I stood there for judges now on duty in recorder's several moments, but nothing else happened. I just heard one Governor Green in vetoing the terrible sceam. Then we walkmeasure said that he did not be- ed down Lauder avenue, to my

To questions by Prosecutor Rothere are a sufficient number of bert Toms, she replied there was judges in Detroit now to handle a light in the Loomis sun room and that all of the shades were The denial of appeal in certain down in the house except the one cases as provided in the bill Gov- whose pane was broken. There, in the Hansel trial in Grand Rap-ernor Green said. "is a denial of the shade was up about 13 inches-

She testified she left the street car at approximately 10 minutes to 9, and that it was 10 over to W. J. Barnard, of defense ernor should not be allowed to home. Other questions el'elted minutes after when she reached into simple terms the opinion not counsel. Barnard launched into make such a radical change in the the information that she knew

High Waters Receding in Premier Stanley Banhassador Herrick. Louisiana.

ders that the colorless confes- judges from six to ten. It also of the swollen Atchafalaya river sions be burned but, all those provides that cases appealed from extended their sway over rich that confessed crime be retained. the justice court to the circuit farming lands tonight as the im-If the confessed offenses were court may be reviewed by the cir-

pressure, or the muddy wave pushed backwaters into the addi-

tional lowlands will not cure the congestion in receding in the north portions,

With the volume of water pouring through the McCrea crevasse diminishing and railway wood and Red Cross, slight falls were recorded in upper Pointe Coupee parish at the extreme north of the flood on the eastern

side of the Atchafalaya. Eight-tenths of a foot rise was experienced at New Roads but the mayor of that fown said he believed that little more water was coming. Rosedale, Maringouin and Crosse Tete, which have been threatened by the ris G. O. P. Convention ing Bayou Grosse Tete will now receive little or no water, it was believed. The 22-mile protection dyke, flanking Grosse Tete was holding well, as was the Ford-

· Dispatches from LaFayette today recorded the burning of a Red Cross relief boat with injury

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawrence and son Matt of Des Moines, Iowa, have arrived in this city to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoll for several days.

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Suspends Schools Using Ineligible Players in Games

Lansing. May 31-(/P)-Three state high schools have been indefinitely suspended by the Michigan High School Athletic association. The schools under the ban of the state body are Saginaw, Arthur Hill, Alma and Lyons highs. A. W. Thempson, state director -Charges that Benjamin Pur- meeting between Delaney and that she heard a woman's scream resentative council of the associa Detroit, May 31-(P)-Testimony of athletics, said today that the rep-

perjury," were contained in testimony today of Mrs. Esther Johnout over the Irishman in the
when Mrs. Loomis was clubbed to lible player was used in a recent
when Mrs. Loomis was clubbed to lible player was used in a recent son Hansel, a state witness at the fourth round of a 12-round bout death, was given today by Mrs. baseball game with Bay City Cendissolution proceedings against at Madison Square Garden. Since Ethel Bell Blockson, at the trial tral. Garland Nevitt, Bay City then both have made impressive of Dr. Frank Loomis, charged coach, agreed to the use of the Benjamin Purnell conducted nefarious activities, it was alleged.

Mrs. Hansell, formerly a favor
Mrs. Hansell, formerly a favornine, although it is set forth in council found that any such agree-

> The Alma players who were declared ineligible by the Alma prin-Defense attorneys immediately cipal were later reinstated by him launched an attack on the veracity and permitted to play. This is in of the witness and drew from her violation of the association's rules the admission that she arrived at which specify that only the execu-

usually took her eight minutes to in his ninth semester during the journey from the car stop to the district and regional basketball Loomis home, the witness testi- fournament this spring, although

schools concerned are barred from Mrs. Blockson was being es- interscholastic athletics until the schemer and trickster, sharp in would have established a court of corted home by her husband, she representative council votes reinstatement. Any school participating in athletics with the banned "I schools will automatically become

Herrick's Attack on Reds Approved by Paris Journals

Paris, May 31-(AP)-Ambassador Herrick's Memorial day warning against the spread of "bolshevik poison" is the subject of approving editorials in the semi-official Temps and the equally sober Journal des Debats.

"Ambassador Herrick's courageous and virile words translate only of America, but henceforth of a great part of Europe. Our fellow-citizens can see in him an impartial and friendly observer. What he stated is a historic phenomenon; what he define lis the duty of all civilized society against an enterprise which even by our government's avowal is the enemy'.'

The American ambassador's stand, coming after the British break with the Reds is particulary significant, the Paris papers igree. The Temps refers to the words of M. Sarraut, former French minister of the colonies. Premier Stanley Baldwin and

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Today and Tomorrow

Matinee Today



steal them and he knew no territory—to him all alike were beautiful - He was lucky in at cards, but one day he lost, and -Don't miss this most delightful picture.



COMEDY AND NEWS WEEKLY

2:30-10c and 20c

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

'LINDY' MEETS KING AND QUEEN

Recites Story of Flight Across Sea to English Royalty.

London, May 31—(P)—King George of England and Queen Mary gave America's young aviator a fitting welcome when he visited the sovereigns at Buckingham Palace today. The king pinned Charles Lindbergh's breast, patted him in a fatherly manner on the shoulder and sat down and listened for 20 minutes to a recital of one of the most venturesome voyages in the air that has ever

Queen Mary came in and sat in rapt attention, with eyes of admiration on the youth who has achieved what no man ever achieved before-a straight swift race across the Atlantic, from one great metropolis to another, outwinging fog and winds and storm.

Later the Prince of Wales, like called to see him and perhaps

which the future king of England Parliament Applauds

And there was the acciamation which the British parliament gave him. His reception, in the opinion of parliamentary hands, and the ovation raised in honor while the house was sitting, was unprece- Windsor Warns Against dented. When Sir Alan Cobham on his return from Australia was greeted by parliament, the house was not sitting and even then the demonstration was not so marked.

the air force cross on Captain pleasant function and the party member of the Ontario liquor was soon moving again.

At midnight he still had one enhim to dance. May Sail Saturday

His daylight activity was in-Lindbergh himself himself popular of St. Louis, crated for shipment lieved the average American will is dead in Moscow. He officiated throughout the world, added his on the George Washington. He appreciate his limitations, as pre- at 645 executions, received \$2,cheery greeting when Lindbergh flew from Croydon to Gospart with scribed by the new liquor control 500 annually, and a bonus of \$50 "his old bus" leaving it there and more than most others entered in- returned to Croydon in a British will be opened to tourists within short distance from the scene of The suspension means that all to the real spirit of adventure, in machine, while most of London a day or two. The date has not slept.

WON'T PERMIT DEMONSTRATION

> Noise When Sale of Booze Opens.

The Lady Astor, American born windsor, Ont., May 31-(P)-A member of parilament, had Cap-warning that any kind of demontain Lindbergh in parliament as stration incident to the opening her guest. They had tea on the of government liquor shops here terrace, the airman sitting be- tomorrow will be rigidly dealt tween his hostess and the Duchess with by provincial police, was isof Atholl. This was a brief but sued tonight by David R. Hanna. commission.

There must be no shouting, gagement to keep. It was the singing or waving of banners, Derby Eve charity ball in Albert such as featured the govern-Hall, where he looked in and was ment's last temperance expericharmed, and everybody urged ment two years ago when 4.4 per cent beer went on sale, the state ment said.

Chief of Police Daniel Thompspired by the fact that he had son of Windsor said "there is no made up his mind to go back home danger that the sidewalks of soon. He expected to sail from Windsor will be draped with in- established a new record of \$41,-Cherbourg on Saturday on the toxicated persons," adding that United States destroyer Breck, and regulations governing sale of it was part of his scheme to get tourists permits will be enforced his monoplane, the beloved Spirit rigidly, Thompson said he be- the late Czar Nicholas of Russia. act. Sale of purchase permits

been announced by Toronto auth-

Government officials said | machinery had been provide to check each individual tourist. Under provisions of the control act, tourists to obtain permits must satisfy authorities that their temporary residence in Canada has been of at least three days' duration. The act also provides that drinking must be done in the home but the government has exercised considerable latitude in its definition of "home" in Ontario. A native's or tour-ist's tent is his home, if he so elects.

Canadian officials tonight esti-mated approximately 3,000 res dents of Windsor have obtained permits and are ready for tomorrow's opening, which will mark the first legal sale of liquor in the province since 1916. Nearly 5,000 cases of assorted liquors have been stored in the two government shops. Beer and ales also are ready

for sale in quantity. Profits of the Canadian Nation-

al Railways during the year 1926 451,628. Ignace Ghabin, hangman for

for each hanging.

Now read the Consumed page.

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:30-10c and 25c 7:05 and 9:00 10c and 35c

TODAY

TOMORROW

NOTE STARTING TIME OF EVENING SHOWS.

Physical Education

Program Will Be

Presented Today

Everything is in readiness for the annual exhibition to be given at the practice field across from the

schools will take part demonstrating the different types of physical

education taught during the year. Tags will be sold for this demon-

stration at a nominal fee. The

funds raised will be used in the

Folk Dances; Dance of Greeting;

chimes of Dunkirk-First grades.

Circle Games-Second grades.

Over and Under Relay Race;

Folk Dances: Klapdaus, Irish

Reel-Fourth and fifth grade girls.

Bet Ball-Open air and oral deaf

Kick Ball - Fourth and fifth

Folk Dances - Swedish Schot

Charlot Relay Race-Third grades.

purchase of new equipment.

The program follows:

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grades

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grades.

grade boys.

STATE HIGHWAY READS COMING

Rogers, Dillman, Tiney Davies on Program For First Day.

The Northern Michigan Road Builders' Association, composed of engineers, commissioners, and others interested in highway conruction and maintenance, will en its annual convention at 30 o'clock Thursday morning in the Delta County court house.

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner; G. C. Dillman, deputy commissioner, B. C. Tiney. state maintenance engineer; H. I Davies, division engineer, and other prominent road makers will be Present. The convention will continue until Friday night. The program follows:

Thursday Morning. 9:30-Address-F. F. Rogers, G. C. Dillman, H. I. Davies. Appointment of resolutions committee.

Thursday Afternoon. Standard Signs for county roads, led by B. T. Tiney.

Round Table Discussion-Timher Reserves and Wide Rights of Way, led by H. F. Larson of Iron

Thursday Night. 6:00-Annual Banquet, Delta

hotel. Joint meeting with Escanaba Rotary club. J. P. Norton. toastmaster. Speakers-K. I. Saw yer president of the association, and Frank F. Rogers. Friday Morning.

9:30-Business Session. 10:30-Oil and Lubrication of Machinery-Mr. Van Wagner. Friday Afternoon.

1:30-Inspection Trip. sulations will be arranged between the state highway commissioner and various county delegations.

Sailor Postmen Lug Mail to Lake Boats

The small white tug C. F. Bielman, Jr., for 32 years has plied the hetfoit river, bearing the only official postal flag in existence, conferred by special act of cong-

A single letter for one of the 25,000 Great Lakes sailors sends | ler automobiles and was affiliated the craft scurrying to the lane of with many other business concerns hig freighters near the Canadian in Green Bay. The tug halts and a small boat is lowered. The passing Bay, Wis., sister of Mrs. St. John, vessel makes no change in speed, arrived in the city Monday eveand the carrier must maneuver ning by motor and accompanied his rowboat alongside and throw her sister on the railway journey. aloft the line to which the mail Miss St. John and Mr. Noonan bucket is tied. Sometimes six or returned to Green Bay by motor seven boats moving in opposite di- Tuesday morning. rections must be served in quick

succession. More than one hundred steamers pass through the Detroit river daily during the navigation season, making it the busiest channel in the world. For each crew the marine postoffice has letters nome, money orders, telems and packages. More than 000,000 pieces of registered mail are taken to or from passing ships in a season.

Blonde men are going to wear tomato red suits this spring, says a style note. Add that to the advantages of being a brunet.

HENRY FORD'S FIRST APPEARANCE



This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, taken at a campaign dinner opening a drive to raise \$4, 000,000 for welfare buildings, marks the first public appearance of the motor manufacturer since the accident to Mr. Ford on March 27. It also was his first appearance in connection with any campaign for funds. The Fords gave, \$400,000 toward the buildings. Between the Fords is seated Charles Beecher Warren, former U. S. ambassador to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford also gave \$400,000, bringing the total Ford gift to \$800,000.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM H. ST. JOHN. The sudden death of William H. curred in this city Monday evening brought many expressions of sympathy for the members of the bereaved family although they were strangers in the city the circumstances of the case were indeed

Motoring to this city Monday was suddenly stricken with a boy and was given pennies to

He was rushed to St. Francis hospital where all that medical gian queen with several specimens science could do was tried to save which she required to fill out a his life. He passed away at seven- set. Not long ago Queen Eliza-Detroit—Sailor postmen have his life. He passed away at seven- set. Not long ago Queen Eliza- his life. He passed away at seven- beth assembled as complete a set thirty o'clock. The body was pre- beth assembled as complete a set Great Lakes' floating postoffice. pared for buriel at the Allo Fun- as possible of Belgian stamps and eral Home from which place it sent them to the other queen was taken to the C. & N. W. Ry. collector in Rome, and in turn the queen several varieties which she station. Tuesday morning and Queen of Italy sent the Belgian did not have in her albums. shipped to his home at Green Bay, Wis. Burial will be in Oshkosh in the family lot. Mr. St. John was the distributor for the Chrys-

Miss Anna Erickson of Green

SWAN ANDERSON. Funeral services of Swan An derson of Wells were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock a the Allo Funeral Home with Rev J. H. Hanson, officiating. Many flowers surrounded the casket at the funeral home where many friends called to view the remains

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery The pallbearers were August Blomstrom, H. G. Essington, Geo. H. Cobb, A. E. Nelson, A. W. Moberg and O. J. Thorsen.

Members of the E. & L. S. Railway company office and plant attended the funeral services in a

Kings and Queens Stamp Collectors

London-Royal stamp collec-

King George has one of the and the Queen of Italy.

here recently with King Albert taken over by the country. with his wife and daughter and she spent some time looking over the Noonon, Jr., combining King George's stamp albums at King John did not complain of any ill- Buckingham Palace. The King's ness. He attended to business mat- collection is considered by exters here calling on George Mac- perts to be an exceptional one. Killican, local Chrysler dealer, containing many specimens and had gone to the Delta hotel bought with the money "saved to make reservations when he up" for the purpose when he was

do with as he pleased. King George presented the Bel-

Park Name to Be Selected Today

P. T. A. Will Hold The Delta county highway and park commission will meet this tors exchange specimens among morning in the offices of R. P. St. John of Green Bay which oc- themselves just like ordinary per- Mason, county engineer. It is expected that final selection of a name of the new park along the finest collections in Europe. Oth- Escanaba river will be selected. er enthusiastic royal philatelists Several hundred school children at the high school this evening at include the Queen of the Belgians are competing for a prize offered for the best suggestion for a name When Queen Elizabeth was for the tract of land recently port on their activity during the

> held on the school grounds. Germans have experimented successfully with electric fertilization by drawing electrically charged wires through

The ground on which the White House stands at Washington is appraised at \$10,500,000. The 6 acres in the plot were purchased originally for \$1600.

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high school building on Wednesday afternoon at 3:45. All the grade Tourdion - Sixth and seventh Volley Ball-Sixth and seventh grade girls. Base Ball—Sixth and seventh After the Honeymoon Joint Meeting at . The Home! Esky High Tonight Parent-Teacher associations of Escanaba's public schools will meet When the long-dreamed-of honeymoon trip comes to an end, what young couple doesn't look forward with excited anticipation towards the various organizations will rethe making of their very own home! This new pleasure means thought and planning as well as enjoyment if the first home is to past year. After the meeting a physical education program will be live up to young dreams yet stay within the limits of young pocket-Now read the Cassified page. We are glad to help young home makers in their home furnishing problems and offer our experience in working out a wise scheme of

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A HIGHWAY CLEARING GROUND.

conference with state highway ofof methods of highway construc- was based. tion, it will be at this conference of the legislature behind them in to be photographed. It maintell the county road commissions British seamen in the Red cause of the various upper peninsula when they entered Russian ports. counties just what highway im- To the vast interest of the British this season. All counties are urg- proof that Russia was actively ening improvements far in excess of gaged in persuading Britishers to the quotas they know will be al- counter the government's Chinese lowed, but the annual road build- policy with a "hands off China" ers conference with state highway officials serves as an annual clearing house for the upper peninsula's highway problems.

greatest good for all of the upper sian borders. Yet Scotland Yard peninsula counties, it should be had put Premier Baldwin in posan occasion for compromising in- session of a telegram proving dividual county ambitions and the Michael Borodin, military and polworking out of a peninsula wide. | trical adviser to the Red part of permanent highway construction the Nationalist element in China program, such as may be added to and deadly enemy of Britain, to each year and when completed will operate for the benefit of the Moscow. entire section of Michigan lying the entire peninsula should be far more than the political thethe common ground upon which ories on which it is based—is a individual county differences great handicap. Gentlemen preshould be composed.

HUMAN OBSTACLES.

survives for years after it has Britain's case, the gentlemen hapbeen beaten into the student's pen to need trade with the sneak head is that a straight line is the nation. shortest distance between two points. But it proves to be rath-people," Britain has said in effect, court has just upheld the constifor there are so few lines in this maintaining embassies to hear en by some insurmountable obstacle.

Insurmountable obstacles sometimes take the form of rivers of mountains or other inanimate objects. Such obstacles are the chief concern of engineers and detourdodging motorists. But the insurmountable obstacles that puzzle the average citizens are peo- our modern college students enple. Any human endeavor is gaged in many different activities. balked by these obstacles in skirts but the odd fact is that we can not or trousers who stand planted in recall ever having seen a photothe road and dare you to move graph of one with a book in his could finish the 500-mile dash bushes. And then I see Miss Marferent" people. There is generally one to every household and office and dozens to every com- your back to the farm, but put

Different pepole are the cause tution. of such unpleasant exhibitions as subterfuge, flattery, deception. fawning, cowardice and servility. They turn straight lines into entangled and circuitous mazes in to play up .- Ohio State Journal.

for all time.

But now and then an individual or community rises up with a heart of steel to challenge a difficult person. Turning a deaf ear to the warnings, he tilts for the difficult person's midribs and more often than not reveals the obstacle not to be the first thrust of the lance.

Once the imaginary obstacle is out of the way the championwhether individual or community -thrusts forward in a spurt of progress. The lamentable thing is that so few of these human obstacles are challenged.

SNEAK GOVERNMENT.

Great Britain has decided to break off diplomatic relations with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, once known as Russia. Its reason is quite simple. It is tired of dealing with Hars, says the Grand Rapids Press, and

A Russian organization supposedly for trade purposes solely. Members of the Upper Peninsu- and found to be a place of storla Road Builders Association will age for subversive propaganda in come to Escanaba on Thursday violation of the direct trade jaywalkers are fined four cents for their annual convention and agreement of the soviet union and hospital bills aren't so high with England on which the re- in France either. . . This colyum fic'als. In addition to discussion sumption of diplomatic relations doesn't object particularly to im-

Under the guise of a purely that the upper peninsula's defi- business establishment this connite trunk line construction pro- cern was the headquarters for pobe formulated. With the session tial documents and brought them occasionally. and highway legislation for the tained stores of propaganda to be next two years determined, state doled out to British workingmen. highway officials will be able to and forms to be used for enlisting provements are in store for them government it also contained movement.

The trade agreement had directly promised that the soviets would not engage in hostile action For the accomplishment of the against Great Britain outside Rus-... his orders direct from

There should be no particular north of the straits. It should be. difficulty on the part of any naand probably is, the policy of the tion in getting along with the sostate highway department to so viets if they had the least intenplan permanent paving work in tion of keeping their word or be- about the story, anyway. the peninsula that, eventually, the having like a decent and respectscattered bits of concrete, and able government. Men may dif-! ONE OF Lindberg's charms in other types of standard paving, fer about forms of government his use of "we", referring to himmay be connected up. Each coun- without behaving like alley rats. self and his plac. F. P. A .-- anty is clamoring for some particu- The low character of leadership other first-rate colyumist-says, lar improvement but the good of in the present Russian regime— he has long written "we", mean-

fer not to deal with thieves and liars, who crawl and pry and The one geometrical fact that their ends, even if, as in Great make false promises to achieve

> "We'll do business with your your lies, nor in granting diplomatic protection to your thieves and tence no later than 1954.

The papers print pictures

"Back-to-the-Farm" movement doesn't mean that you must turn your back to it .-- Atlanta Consti-

The great problem in a tabloid newspaper office comes on the occasional day when there isn't anything but really important news

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

See things in each other their folks can't see.

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch THEIR FOLKS CAN'T SEE. His folks can't see what he married fer. Her folks can't see why she took to Jim. His folks can't see what he sees in her. Her folks can't see what she sees in him. They both are right, though they both are wrong, Her folks and his, though they can't agree, Fer a man and a woman, all along,

His voice has sounds they have never heard, Her face has smiles they have never seen: She hears his love in his lightest word. She looks to him like a royal gueen. He never spoke to a soul like that, She never smiled such a smile before, Fer God Almighty knows what he's at When he brings a man to a woman's door.

Their folks can't see how they do so well, Why they seem so glad, why they laugh so gay. She's the finest woman, they hear him tell, He's the finest man, so they hear her say, But here is how that such things occur. Why their cup of joy is full to the brim:

Her folks can't see what she sees in him-

His folks can't see what he sees in her,

SALESMAN SAM









ESTABLISHMENT of a silent and known as Arcos, was raided pers has been announced by a Chicago department store which. oddly enough expects women shoppers to use it in that way. . . Paris moral literature but does insist that laws compelling everybody to read such literature ought to be repealed immediately. . . Now that gram for the present season will litical thieves who stole confiden- the sun may be pursuaded to shine Memorial Day has passed perhaps

> Another Washington biographer asserts that the father of our country didn't throw a dollar across the Patomac but threw a piece of slate across the Rappahannock. That, surmises the Staff-Chaff man of the Green Bay Press Gazette. completely alters the moral of the tale. If he threw a piece of slate he may have been only athletic and therefore a far better model for the young. Moreover, if no dollar was thrown and if the Patomac wasn't the river crossed by the missile, perhaps it wasn't Washington who did the throwing. A young man who never threw anything would be eagerly welcomed as an example in many of our homes. This matter deserves exhaustive enquiry before the final biography is writ-

IN VIEW of the width of the Patomac river in the Washington neighborhood, and the fact that the dollar was not in existence for many years after Washington's throwing days were over, we had always been somewhat skeptical

however, that it's old stuff, as ---0-

The movies are going to conduct a "resident school" in Hollywood for "experienced scenario writers." It would seem that an experienced scenario writer would be familiar with all four of the plots commonly used in the movies.

"but we see no further use in tutionality of a law passed in California in 1919 and a woman, convicted of violating it, is expected to begin serving her sen-

Down in Detroit a man, called for jury service, said he had never heard of the prohibition law. Really, now, folks, envy isn't a trait you ought to en-

WHAT, asks a professional joykiller, is the object of the Indianapolis motor races? Principally, we have always presumed,

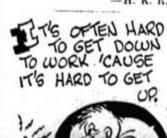
Windsor castle is being remodeled without provisions for the Prince of Wales and his bride. Americans girls whom the prince danced may now face the future with renewed hope.

MONDAY was a legal holiday. taking a vacation.

colyum alone and unassisted.

promise.

It will be a stern necessity. -H. K. R.





CHAPTER IV Vilak drew a pin from the la- me. Anybody'd kill if someone was pel of his coat and touched the wavin' a knife at him. Bloody well point to Barbetta's arm. The flesh ought to. Will you remember?" did not twitch as ordinary living His lip curved in an expression beflesh would have responded to the tween a threat and a sneer. experiment, but the little Italian's eyes showed that he felt the pain. "This is certainly unusual,"

"I can't conceive of anything which could possibly have put him into such a state. His muscles are

Nunnally leaned to obey. As he did so a step sounded near him. Prentiss, the archeologist, came forward from the bushes where he had been watching, the curious mark on his forehead sullenly aglow. "You can't save him," he mumbled. "No power on earth can save him.

ficial respiration.

Vilak glanced up, peered at him an instant, then with Nunnally began alternately lifting Barbetta's arms above his head and pressing them against his chest. There was a slight movement as of restored breathing at the berry is lies." Italian's lips; the pain evident in jerked feebly. "I think we won," Vilak mur-

had watched him rise as stolidly speak. as he had watched him lie outstretched. Then he turned to the policeman grunted. those around him and recognized

for breath. maybe and see your mother and dared. father. Tell me what happened?"

chickens. Then I see a man creep- him. "Er. . . Porto Verde. . . er something. I think he come to do opportunity of witnessing the. . cart. It is she he follows. And this. . . er. . . tragedy?" then I have great fear for her. "I don't know, mon c for the last days have I heard

all the contributors to this colyum will pass under the tree, he will find out what's at the bottom of jump down upon it and kill her." it." He went on feverishly. "I cross IF IT HAPPENS again we shall to the road where it is not so In my day a woman was a. . . er sell the wastebasket at auction, put bushy, where I can run faster and . . . hussy if she did not faint at a new ribbon on the typewriter and warn her. I run. I cry out. 'Run the sight of a scratched. . . er . . proceed to turn out a really good Miss Marberry! Run! Fast! She finger. . . Yes, faint. But ever hear. She drives fast. Too fast for your .. er. . modern cousin french Carriages him to fall upon her. She is gone. would have been affected. . . er That isn't a threat. Neither is it Limey jumps from the tree to the . . . affected had she seen poor ground. He runs after me. 'What Barbetta. Have you any idea yet you mean by screaming like that, as to the cause of that extraoryou dago blighter?' He shout. dinary. . . er. . . paralysis?"
'What you mean? What you Vilak withdrew from his pocket

and fell to the ground.

'Dead', he pronounced laconicaldago blighter's dope dream." he question about the paralysis. See? All he says about my killin' Limey Potts did not kill him!" him is true. I kiled the blighter

all right. But it was in self defense. He was wavin' a knife at

The barber smiled affably. "Sure thing. I'll remember. Then you weren't in the bushes over Vilak whispered to his companion. near his house the way he said you were?"

"Nowhere near his bloody house. And haven't seen Miss completely paralyzed, yet his sen- Marberry all afternoon. I was just sations of pain aren't affected in walkin' along the road, comin' the slightest." His blue eyes half back from town, when he comes closed and the closing accentuated up to me and begins gettin' their distinct Chinese cast. He bloody narsty about that money I stood thus a moment, lost in won from him playin' cards. You thought, then abruptly knelt be- know all about that like every side the body. "I think I may have blighter in town does, so I says to have it," he whispered. "Take hold him we'll settle the bloody thing of his arm there. We'll try arti- right now, we will. We comes over here where we knows there won't be no bloomin' fools to interfere and begin fightin'. It was goin' all right, fair fightin', fair sport, an' I was beatin the blighter when he outs with his knife and comes waving it at me. So I picks up that club bloody quick and hits him with it."

He turned and glowered at the black policeman at his side. "An' I wouldn't be sorry I ,done it either if I didn't have to stay in one of their narsty jails. Oh, it's a bloody life. Don't you forget when they bring you to court that all he said about me and Miss Mar-

his eyes lessened. For ten minutes began to move off toward the the two friends labored vigorous- town. The grimy-linened Prentiss, ly; then one of Barbetta's legs who had moved back a few yards from the circle of onlookers, stepped into their path. The mark on his forehead twitched vividly Five minutes later Barbetta again as he glanced, first at the was staggering to his feet. With rainbow-hued gendarme than at Latin passion he shook his fist at the scowling captive. His lips movthe handcuffed Englishman who ed slightly; he seemed about to

What ess it you would say The question seemed to bring Vilak. "I tell you, Meester Riggs," Prentiss to a decision. He mumhe burst out passionately. "Then bled something to himself, spat you tell Miss Marberry. Limey he scornfully upon the ground, shrug-

badda man. He try to keel her like ged his shoulders and again takhe kill me. You will tell her he ing hold of his straw basket, try to keel her? You will tell? You which Vilak saw was filled with He gasped violently cans of condensed milk, walked briskly away. A wide lane quick-Vilak nodded. "I'll tell her, ly opened in the crowd of motley Tony," he said soothingly. "Don't half-breeds to let him pass, while you worry. And he hasn't killed two or three of the bolder mutteryou. You're all right now. You're ed a curse and after he had disnot going to die. You're going to appeared drew knives across their live a long time. You'll take a throats in ugly, dramatic portraylong rest. Then go back to Italy al of what they would do if they

Vilak and Nunnally slowly re-The Italian shivered and clutch- traced their steps to the town. ed Vilak's arm for support. "I tell For a while they walked in siyou. Sure I tell you. I near my lence. Then with an effort the house. In bushes. You know my chemist threw off the gloom which house. Pretty house. Little red had enveloped him, and began roof. Like houses in Italy. Look- searching once more for his ing for snakes who steal my little matches, which had again eluded

ing through bushes. I wait. 'He . . . frightens me," he said. "I. . comes closer. I see him. It is Lim- er. . . confess I'm getting old. Ten ey, Limey he badda, the evil Lim- years ago, I would have been eney that I hate. In his hand is thusiastic. . . enthusiastic at the me harm. I want him far, oh far er. . . scientific aspects of a death from my little house with the red like that one. But this was not roof. He badda man, badda Eng-pleasant." He grew thoughtful. lishman. I follow through the "Could there be any. . . er. berry in the road driving in her saw making. . . er. . . signals and

"I don't know, mon cher." "Your. . . er. . . cousin will him talk much against her. Evil surely leave Porto Verde now, will talk. Because last week she have she not? After such a deliberate make me head foreman and not . . . er. . . attack upon her life?"
him. He climbs a tree to a limb "I'm afraid you don't know my where the leaves well hide him. cousin. I'll warn her again, but it He holds his knife. But I, Tony, I will be simply wasted energy. That was no excuse, however, for see his plan. When the carriage She'll be all the keener to stay and

"Times have. . . er. . . changed.

mean?' I not dago blighter. Good a thin bronze cigaret case, a bit of with the opening of two carriage Italian. Good American. Not-" expert Oriental workmanship fash-His voice suddenly dropped to a loned in the form of a Chinese whisper. His face resumed its dragon. He pressed it. It snapped at the Complegne palace, and a gray pallor. His grip on Vilak's open, exposing a row of brown smaller one is being installed at I am the cloud that, when Earth's arm became weaker than a child's. cigarets: "Stop looking for those the palace of Fontainebleau, the "He killa me. An' he killa Miss matches and lace and lavender only royal residence that has not An instant vells an unextinguished Marberry like he killa me. Tell cigarets of yours, and try one of had such an exhibition. her, tell . . . " He pitched forward these favorites of mine," he invited. "They're good for old men's this part of the continent just lows strife, overy I made down in the Malay covery covery I made down in the Malay covery covery I made down in the Malay covery cov The gendarme looked in a sort of stupid awe at the motionless body, then began to move off with his prisoner. The Englishman that the motionless has prisoner. The Englishman that the matter of the eucalyptus was the move off with his prisoner. The Englishman that it is use here now, although his prisoner. The Englishman they're powerful as opium. Maybe many of the old nobility still have turned to the barber. "It's a damn they'l lgive you the answer to your their stables and coach-houses, grumbled. "A dope dream. You haven't it. In fact my ideas on the polished but with automobiles in are fond of each other."-Ansjust remember that if they call on entire subject of Tony's death are adjoining stalls. you to testify. You remember that notably vague and scanty. Exand I'll make it all right with you. cept that I'm quite positive that Francois, had only one carriage.

(To Be Continued)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Go Into Museums

Paris-The passing of the I am the key that parts the gates horse-drawn carriage in France is likely to be linked in history I am the cloak that covers cower museums this year.

Carriages have been in use in I am the brooding hush that fol-I with a carriage or two still kept all summer as partners and still

King Henry IV, who succeeded There is on record a note from go to see you today because my

OLD MASTERS

of fame: ing Shame: I am the final goal of every race:

I am the storm-tossed spirit's resting place:

man calls-Life!

Florence Earle Coates: Death YES, THAT'S LOVE.

"Is it a love match?" "It must be, They played bridge

him to a friend saying, "I can not wife is using my carriage."



PERKINS

(Delia LeClaire, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp Miss Marie Lucia, and Miss Marie Rabier, all of Iron River visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerou.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deloria of Cooks visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire called on relatives in Rock Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau vere confined to their home last week because of sickness. Philip LeClaire and Frank Du-

gas of St. Nicholas were here Thursday on business. Raphael Carlson, student Northern State Normal school in

Marquette visited here over the week-end with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Axel Carlson. Menry Carlson of Rock was

here on business Thursday. Mrs. D. Pilon and Mrs. Lennard Iverson and baby of Green Bay returned to their homes peaceful craft, unless, perforce you secompanied by Mrs. Joseph was menaced by the fire of some Beauchamp who will visit in Turkish forts back in 1914-15.

Green Bay for a few days. Mrs. R. Patslaufe and baby. Hermansville were here Wednesday to visit with their mother, Mrs. Kate Lancour.

Among those from Perkins who in honor of Mrs. Victorine Pepin per is Commander H. A. Jones, U Friday night in Brampton are Mrs. W. M. Trudell, and daughter Mar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Miron, El-mer Dugas, Mrs. Clifford Moren and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire and Delia and Elmer LeClaire. Mrs. Pepin will leave soon for Detroit with her two daughters and make their home there.

Stephen Rabideau of Rock was here Thursday on business. Mrs. P. J. Dalstine is seriously

ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom motored to Escanaba on business

The Misses Caroline and Violet LeBresh were Escanaba callers

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs motored to Escanaba Saturday. Miss Jessie Neurohr of Escana-

ba wilted over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neurohr of Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard

and baby of Cascaid visited with relatives here over Sunday. Miss Geraldine Lancour. Thursday for a visit with rela-

tives in Hermansville. visited over the week-end at the home of her parents.

The Misses Loretta and Audrey Gibbs of Escanaba enjoyed the

ba is visiting at the home of Mr. great Messina earthquake of 1909. the trombone solo of Jack and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs over Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La-

vergne and daughter of Escanaba was moored in Constantinople harvisited Sunday at the home, of bor just off the Arsenal quay, in Mr. and Mrs. Medrick LeBresh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambreau family of Escanaba were here

Mrs. George Weingartner Rock visited here Sunday. Alton Trombley of Rock here Sunday. Miss Delia LeClaire and Elmer

LeClaire were in Gladstone Saturday on business. Bud Gibbs motored to Wells

Sunday to see the baseball game between Wells and Gladstone. River was here Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. A. Arntzen of Escanaba and thn only accompanied by was a caller here Wednesday eve- Turkish interpreter and guard.

Henry Gustafson and Frank Decreamer of Mashek have been called here because of the illness of Mrs. P. J. Dalstine.

122 momen in the legislatures of 34 states.

M. Briand, foreign minister of France, fifth man of his country to win the Nobel Peace Prize. must pay about \$5,000 of the \$16,000 award to the French



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Tiny U. S. Man O'War Comes Home FR. BERGERON After 19 Years in Mediterranean CLUB SPEAN

By NEA Service Washington—The man o' war Scorpion, which is only a snappy little yacht, has a service record that beats many of our big hulking battleships. It is now puffing back Dward home after the longest foreign service tour of any ship in the

American navy, The Scorpion has been away nearly 19 years and she has seen her officers and men come and go so often that she isn't carrying one of the crew which sailed her away when she was ordered into the Mediterranean in October, 1908. All this time she has been doing duty as a station ship at Constanti nople. The old girl knows what a fight is, because she did some dam age to the enemy way back in the Spanish-American war. But for nearly 30 years she has been a Thursday after an extended visit mention the time she was interned with relatives here. They were by the Turks or the fact that she

At this moment she is at or betweeen Villefranche. France, and Mrs. M. Harrington and baby of Malaga, Spain, and on June 15 she will return across the Atlantic under the convoy of the light cruiser Memphis, which will join her at the Azores when she arrives attended the farewell party given from Gibraltar. Her present skip-

> Ready for Retirement. Once back in American waters the Scorpion will be honorably discharged and probably sold.

The Scorpion sports four six pounders, a tonnage of 775, a length of 213 feet, and a beam of 28 feet. The navy bought her early in 1898 at the age of two years, for \$300, 000, changing her name from Sov ereign to Scorpion.

A few days after her purchase she was off to join the blocking squadron at Santiago, Cuba.

She helped the army land at Daiquiri and Siboney and in July participated in the attack and destruction of four Spanish gunboats off Manzanillo. Later she captured a provision lighter all by herself and at the end of the war received high commendation for her active

She was assigned to duty with the Isthmian Canal commission. performed special service in Cen tral American waters and in the Caribbean, and in 1906-07 protected some of those intangible American interests in the Dominican Republic. After a thorough overhauling in 1908 she was assigned to the Miss Irene Geron of Escanaba third torpedo flotilla off Florida.

It was in the same year that the Scorpion was ordered to Constanti-

When Turkey entered the war forts. So, early in 1915, she was moved out of danger to a spot half way between Therapia and Constantinople and later, at the request of the Turkish minister of var, to a berth in the Golden Horn. The United States did not declare war on Turkey, but in November explosion, the Turks placed the Scorpion under strict guard. Offcers and crew were ordered to shift into civilian dress, communication outside was allowed only through Miss Lulu Edburg of Rapid Turkish authorities, no more than two officers and six men were allowed to leave the ship each week.

The Turks then attempted to transfer the crew to Brusa, the ancient Turkish capital in the interior of Asia Minor. The second commissioner of the Place of Constan-Woman suffrage throughout tinople made a lengthy speech to the nation is seven years old, and the crew telling them of the nice 1927 will witness the seating of conditions at Brusa. But the Scor-

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Scorplon, Man o'. War for thirty years, which is coming home to be sold after the long est continuous foreign service of any ship in the navy.

pion's officers got word to the Swedish minister and no one ever went to Brusa, although the ship was moved to a mooring just outside the navy arsenal where she rearmistice

Has Been Flagship. and she be given her freedom. The Lavigne, demand was granted, and in November her guns, throttle valves born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson which the Scorpion moved to a Lillian Swanson of this city. more favorable anchorage.

Just before the general armisgan to flock into Constantinople as can be expected, but will be alwithout money or food, and hun-lowed no visitors. dreds of them were cared for on Patients who returned to their information and aid to the first armistice commission to arrive at Constantinople. She began to get the first real news of what had happened during the war and in De-cember the U. S. S. Nahma arrived daughter, who was named Esther. with relief officers and crew.

Since the war, the Scorpion has served as the flagship of Rear Ad easily, but will be allowed no visimiral Mark L. Bristol, commander tors. of U.S. naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean and American high commissioner to Turkey.

Band Concert Is Heard By Large,

The Escanaba Municipal band, assisted by several other local artists, gave a most pleasing indoor eign service tour. There she has been nearly all the time since, exweek-end at the home of their been nearly all the time since, ex- heard it. The vocal solos of Mrs. rents here. | cept when she dashed to Sicily for A. E. Walsh and Mrs. F. Benson. the bass solo by Ed Freeze, and were enthusiastically apon the German side, the Scorpion plauded, while the "Old vs New" contest was a "knockout." The band, under the direction of Josdirect line of fire from the Turkish eph Greenfield, also was heard to splendid advantage. The crowd pronounced the affair the most successful of the winter indoor concert series.

Now read the Cassified page.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are reported as immained until after the Turkish proving include, Mrs. J. P. Mollen-

A daughter, Beatrice Mae, was camps." and bonnets were returned, after Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss

Miss Mary Hermes submitted to

The little yacht also gave much Gladstone and Mrs. G. Hentz and mained unnoticed for 20 minutes.

Mrs. R. W. Clark is doing nicely after an operation Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kapfasz of

Mrs. Joseph Deloria of Garden is a medical patient and is resting

Miss Elma Lindgren of Rock has sufficiently recovered to return to her home today after an operation for appendicitis.

When Robert Lockhart, of Scotland, tried to play golf in Central Park, New York City, in 1888, he Delighted Crowd was arrested on suspicion of in-

England is attempting to introduce the Douglas pine. It reaches

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Without Good Health I was on a visit to my sister in Utica, Michigan, and she had taken



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Four Walls Can Make a House, but it takes a Woman to Make a Home To be a successful homemaker, a

mother is not well, the home is upset. Women everywhere are learning through their own personal ex-periences, as these women did. the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

do all my housework, sewing, washing, and ironing. My time is pretty well taken up, but I will answer any letters I receive."—Mss. Frank Din-DORE, Box 239, Lancaster, Ohio. Sturgis, Michigan.—"I am very thankful for what your medicine has done for me and have recommended it to others. I took it to give me strength before my baby was born. I would have to stop work and lie down sometimes all the afternoon. I felt as if I did not care whether anything was done or not. I

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Her husband got me a bot-tle and I took it and felt so much

better that I got a second one. Now, whenever I feel run-down I take the

Vegetable Compound and soon feel

all right again. I have had three

little girls in the last six years and

got tired out so easily. One day I found a little book on my porch and that night I showed it to my husband and he went down town and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. The woman must guard her health. When medicine has helped me so much that I was soon able to do my work, and when my baby was born, my nurse, Mrs. Forbes, said it was the easiest birth she had ever attended. I will be more than pleased if I am helping someone else by giving my testimonial."—Mrs. EDWARD PER-Lancaster, Ohlo.—"For ten years sino, 614 Sturgis Ave., Sturgis, after my marriage, I had poor health. Michigan.

SOCIAL

Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Theophily Duvord Says Preparedness Means anniversary of their wedding. The er portion of their lives in Esca- works. evening was spent in cards with highest honors going to Mrs. Emil If the dead in Flanders Fields Derouin and Mrs. Paquet in five could talk, their words of warning hundred, and Mrs. Louis Prevo and to the men and women of America Mrs. George Sheas in pedro. Mrs. would be: "Prepare your boys," Ed Duchaine and Mrs. Paul Provo Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron, as- won consolation awards. At midsistant pastor of St. Patrick's night a dainty luncheon was serv church, told the Kiwanis club in a ed. Mr. and Mrs. Duvord received

Decker-Halgren.

by caring for the living." Father In the presence only of a few Bergeron declared. "Preparedness close friends and relatives, Miss is not necessarily militaristic. Mil-Ceceile Decker, daughter of Mr. itary training is training for citizenship as well as training for fu- and Mrs. Henry Decker, of this ture wars. There are scores of city, became the bride of Roy A. lads, in our streets, loafing and Halgren, of Minneapolis, son of Mr. drifting into lives of idleness and and Mrs. P. N. Halgren, of Escanaba, at St. Jame's cathedral, at perhaps crime, who would be greaty benefitted, perhaps converted Minneapolis, on Saturday afternoon into useful citizens, by a period of The bride, who has been employed for several years at the general oftraining in one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. The benefits fice of the North-Western railway to the boys would be converted into benefits to the community at

many gifts.

"I believe that was never can b abolished. I believe that this nagree of Gladstone, Mrs. Hugo Lund- tion can not afford to repeat the quist of Ensign, lke Mauntette of mistakes and blunders it made in In October, 1918, as the Central Manistique, William Cousineau of the last war. And I believe that manded that guards be removed bush of Hendryx, and Mrs. Peter zenship is exemplified in the Mosquitoe. courses given at the training

of Training for Real

Citizenship.

Memorial Day address yesterday.

"We can honor these fallen heros

At a recent inquest in London it was stated that a bullet, after penetrating a man's heart, passed an operation for appendicitis and through the bed on which he was tice. British prisoners released begall stones yesterday and is as well lying, penetrated the floor and pierced the ceiling of the public bar below. There it struck a barrel and glanced off into the pocboard and ashore by the Scorpion, homes are Miss Pearl Heslip of ket of a customer, where it re-

> Practically all varieties of medcinal plants and herbs grow in Jugo-Slavia, which country exports them extensively.



ceremony followed on Saturday afternoon. After a brief wedding trip the happy couple will return to Minneapolis, where Mr. Halgren is were pleasntly surprised at their engaged as assistant traffic manahome, 1230 Stephenson avenue, by ger for the National Pole & Treata group of friends who called to ing company. Both the bride and help them celebrate the fifteenth groom of Saturday spent the great- posers' authority to use their

company here, left for Minneapolis naba and both have a great number on Friday night and the wedding of close friends in this city.

> It was held further that If the program is received in private and also in a public place, that there are two separate audiences and that they must be accounted for in getting authors' or "com-



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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Wm. Champley and son Charles, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Marinette and Green Bay, Wis.

Bernard Gallagher of Kenosha. Wis., who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city returned to his home yesterday,

Miss Vera Dawn has returned to Chicago after spending the holiday with her mother, Mrs. F.

Miss Betty Shaw left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. E Wallen and baby left yesterday for a visit with relatires at Chicago.

Miss Peggy Cortz left yesterday for a visit of two weeks with friends in Chicago.

where Mr. Kennelly attended the up, but escaped unhurt. Knights of Columbus convention and Mrs. Kennelly attended the Enroute to this city they visited their son, Attorney John Kennelly

who has an office in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Leaf have re turned from a week-end visit at Ironwood, Mich.

Mrs. Wm. Robertson and Miss Viola Reau have returned from Marquette, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Beatrice Costley has returned from a visit at Marinette.

Mrs. John Clouthier has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Miss Clara Bouchard has returned from a week-end visi: Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind has as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burgo and Miss Grace Anderson of Marquette, who motored

ears. K. McGirr is visiting relatives and friends at Crystal Falls.

Craig and Matt Lawrence motor- Jervis Pendleton Hilary Larson ed here from Des Moines, Iowa, James McBride. . Herbert Lawrene and are visiting at the home of Cyrus Wykoff.... Ellis Blomstrom their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abner Parsons.... Clifford Frasher Lawrence, 1002 Tenth avenue Griggs, Mr. Pendleton's secretary south.

Miss Mildred Hanrahan left Monday for Lawrence college, Apple-

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward and spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Wash ngton avenue, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Al Junko and son Donald of Menasha and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Junko and daughter of Marinette spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell. Washington avenue.

Miss Mary Ann and John Duran ceau have returned from a visit with relatives in Negaunee.

Mrs. Clifford Bushie returned yesterday from a visit in Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Mae Whittier has returned from a visit in Negaunee.

Carl and Helen Martin of Negaunee, who visited here over the week-end, have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weber of Milwaukee motored to this city to visited his uncle James King. visit relatives and friends over the

George McCarthy and Miss Loretta McCarthy of Milwaukee have returned to their home after a visit with relatives and friends in this

Mrs. E. Watson of Munising. who has visted friends in this city returned to her home Tuesday aft

P. R. Legg left yesterday after-

Miss Helen Klinger of Los Ange-les, Cal., arrived in the city Tues-day morning, having been called here by the illness of her mother Mrs. F. Klinger, who is a patient

at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winegar of St. Paul returned to their home Monday evening after spending the week-end at the B. D. Winegar

home, Fifth avenue south. Miss Margery Walters arrived yesterday from St. Paul to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walters, North Twelfth

Mrs. Ella Schwartz of Munising. who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Emil Zeno, returned to her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Needham. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Trottler have returned from a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay.

Six Reel Alaskan Film Shown at Hi

Escapaba high school students were entertained yesterday afternoon by a six-reel motion picture on adventures in Alaska. The picture, Pathe news film, was obtained the courtesy of L. J.

WHERE LANDIS HAD A CLOSE CALL



This is the wreckage of the Virginia League baseball grandstand at Norfolk, Va., which was blown Mr. and Mrs. James Kennelly down by a sudden 70-mile gale. Four fans were killed and 25 severely injured. Judge Kenesaw Mounhave returned from Detroit. Mich., tain Landis, high commissioner of the diamond, was watching the game in progress when the storm blew

or. Miss Kennelly was the local delegate to the Detroit meeting. Enroute to this city the control of the city than the city the

'Daddy Long Legs' Scheduled for Presentation Friday.

Friday evening. June 3, the senfor class of St. Joseph's high school will deliver for the public a play of exceptional character, "Daddy Long-Lere: This play has carned an envious record in other cities. wh' n assures of its merit. Although the seniors are not classed as professionals there is reason for believing that professionals can not eclipse the hard working seniors by

It is hoped by the faculty and students that the public will show its appreciation by patronizing the play and encouraging the young

Following is the cast: Cast of Characters.

..... Marvin Hirn

Walters, the butler Robert Raymond Judy Abbott Marie Walker ton. to resume her studies, after Miss Pritchard.....Nina Lanthier Mrs. Pendleton.....Clarice Gleich parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanra- Julia Pendleton... Margaret LeDuc

> t the John Grier home: Sadie Kate..... Anna Roushorn

> > GOULD CITY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rice Schaffer were visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fa-

Mrs. Charles Marchel was here last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Fazetts and amily motored to Escanaba and

Schaffer Tuesday to visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fazetts motored to Rexton on business

Saturday John Johnson motored to Escaaba Sunday

Mrs. John Aimes who fractured rib when she fell last week is esting easily

Jess Fazetts returned home Saturday from Wells, where he Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Casey

Point visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Aimes of Casey Point visited Mrs. Aime's mother, Sunday. James A. King is ill at his

On a Paris ballroom the mustdans must keep their eyes in a big dial clock face which beats the time and indicates how many beats are allowed to the minute The orchestra leader controls its

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

make him organ-conscious.

If the heart does not seem to

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fully his heart.

The causes of heart disease are tissues of the heart as did also numerous. Any factor that such constitutional disorders as causes unusual wear and tear on syphilis. The latter is a potent the human tissues may have a cause of disease of the entire syssecondary effect on the tissues of tem of blood vessels. Its presence the heart. These tissues are then has been associated with hardenunable to withstand the strains of ing of the arteries, inflammation

ordinary life. of the lining of the blood vessels. The heart may be incapacitat- the appearance of clots in the ed from birth due to some defi- blood stream, and particularly ciency in its development before the presence of weak spots in the child is born. Infection of the blood vessel walls. These weak throat during infancy frequently spots cannot stand the blood is carried to the heart, as are also stream and gradually give way. infections of the nose and throat producing what is called aneurduring childhood and adolescence. ism.

It was long believed that overindulgence in alcohol brought about degenerative changes in the of breath on slight exertion or

amateurs who will do their best to satisfy the demand.

New Process Gives Splendid Results, Motorists Agree.

Completion of the repair and re- be able to do its work properly. surfacing work on the three-quarter some condition has been at work Sallie McBride Jessica Groos mile stretch of highway past South to damage the heart muscle. This Mrs. Semple Lucille Wagner Park, yesterday, gave this com- is usually the circulation of a poi-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaton and Mrs. Lippett Helen Murray munity one of the smoothest and son in the body, either bacterial daughter Annie Marie of Menasha Maids Katherine Byrne best highways in the upper penin- or chemical. An excess of smok-Irene McCarthy sula, according to motorists who ing affects the heart both have traveled over it. through the effects of tobacco on

Gladiola Mary Jane Todd one. The larger holes were filled action Loretta Helen Tobin with rock and grading started Mamie..... M. Jeanete Blomstrom Then the tar top was put down, and Freddie Perkins..... Austin Lied the grading work continued as the rock and tar were mixed. The top. 11/2 to 4 inches thick, at the conclusion of the grading and re-grading process, was rolled. The method combines durability and smooth

riding qualities and will be dustess. It is possible that other rough macadam roads in the county will be given similar treatment, according to R. P. Mason, county highway engineer.

Progress on the repair work on the Bark River and Brampton stretches of road, which are to be repaired and maintained as graveled roads, has been slow, owing to the extremely bad weather, Mr. Mason said. Some gravel has been put down west of Escanaba, but continued rainfall has been a serious handicap to the workmen.

DANCE

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Alaskan Adventures Said to be Unusually Thrilling Film.

UNIQUE MOVIE

To bring to those millions who have no concrete conception of he stupendous workings of Nature which occur in that vast area of 600,000 square miles. known as Alaska, was the purpose of the trip undertaken by Captain Jack Robertson and Arthur H. Young, champion big game archer of the world, in "Alaskan Adven-

breaking up of the Yukon, to the midnight sun and to witness the birth of the giant icebergs were the main objectives.

Into this wilderness, Robertson and Young carried nothing but bows and arrows for weapons They lived off the land and their pursuit of Alaskan sheep, the giant moose and the great Kodiak bear, the largest carnivorous animal in existence, furnish many additional thrills in this thrilling of thrilling pictures.

Their journey from southern Alaska over the mountains down the Yukon, along the bleak shores of Siberia and then back down the coast was filmed with a fine sense of the dramatic and with a care

ful attention to detail. "Alaskan Adventures" is a true picture of that country Robert Service so aptly described as a "land where the mountains are nameless and the rivers run-God knows where." It is a gripping saga of the Northland where Nature's moods are sternest and where change is ushered in with cataclysmic ferocity. The first symptom of a failing

On the same program is heart is usually either shortness; 'Naughty Nanette," in which Viola Dana is starred.

pain in the region of the heart. The patient is seldom able to During the year 1926. Ameridiagnose the presence of heart can airplane manufacturers condisease for himself, and too much structed 636 newly designed attention to his heart is likely to planes for commercial purposes. At the first of this year approximately 1200 modern planes were It is a common saying in medicinal circles that when a patient in commercial use in the United complains of his heart the wise States. physician will think of his stom-

ach. On the other hand if he complains greatly of his stomach. Itching, Irritations it may be well to examine careof the Skin and Scalp

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The Delft, today and tomorrow, is offering a special "double-

feature" program with Alaskan Adventures, said to be one of the most remarkable pictures ever filmed, and Viola Dana in 'Naughty Nanette' sharing the 'top-line" honors.

and villian, nature probably has never had in the movies as sen-sational a presentation as in the headroom. Alaska films gathered by that on seven 1200-pound Kodiak bears as a stage vehicle for more than in a brief skirmish armed only four years. Delft theatre. To gaze upon the with a bow and arrow. That one journey through the Valley of of the program. The popularity of the program. The popularity of this film proves that sheer beauty. heavens illumined by the rays of the wonder of strange creatures.

"Naughty Nanette" is a bright comedy of the movies in which Miss Dana is said to be exceptionally good.

AT THE STRAND.

cently said: "Great alike as hero castle. It occupies the entire space in the studio building, barely permitting side and overhead. lights

"The Heart Thief" is an adaptation of an original story by Lajos Robertson and Art Young. The which served Joseph Schildkraut on seven 1200 court Makes

Lya de Putti, Robert Edeson awe-inspiring spectacle of the brief moment on the screen was and Eulalie Jensen are cast in worth more than the whole reat prominent roles. Henry Cronjager

Now read the Classified page.

the primitive and the real fan be as exciting as any he-man and Resisting Ar Resisting Arnest

Harvey Carlson of Cornell spending 30 days in the county jail as a result of his resisting arrest by a deputy sheriff at a Cornell dance Monday night. Carlson was drunk and disorderly when placed Among the many huge sets under arrest by the deputy, A fight which distinguish "The Heart started and Carlson was assisted Thief," which will be shown at by John and Lewis Tuyls, both of the Strand theatre today, is one Cornell. The latter pair were fined Concerning Alaskan Adven-showing a portion of an ancient \$10 each and costs and were placed raigned before Judge Doherty,

> The official wag now suggested that the word Yankee came fro the Chinese, Yangtse.



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tion! There's something thrilling in the way it darts ahead when you step on the gas; something re-

inclined . . . Perhaps you are one of something strangely restful in it "how?" but "what?". And if you are, vibration ... You feel it instantly. It's drive the Greater Oakland Six! Let the difference that always results

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FISHING COMES

A BIT HIGHER

MANISTIQUE

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TEEPLE BLDG.

CITY BUDGET \$10,100 LESS IN CLEAR CRICK Two Seney township fishermen faced Justice W. A. McKinney at

Manistique Tuesday morning because they started to spend Memorial day fishing trout in Creek, a closed stream. se arrested by conservation Mcers Julius Thorsen and Paul Knuth were John Mitchell and adopted, this city will operate Joseph Lissard. Both pleaded during the current year on a al" and "park", all funds for the guilty to a violation of the fish- smaller total appropriation than coming year are substantially re-

ing regulations, though they pro- it has known since prior to duced in the budget compiled by fessed ignorance of the fact that 1920. Clear Creek had been posted as a stream, where brook trout fishing is formidden.

Fines in each case were \$5. with \$10 costs, a total of \$30 for the pair.

DEATH CLAIMS -WINKEL AT LOS ANGELES

The death of Leonard Winkel. son of Mr. and Mrs. August Winkel of Manistique, occurred Sunday morning at his home near Los Angeles, Cal., according to word reaching this city.

Mr. Winkel was a former resident of Manistique, born and reared in this community. was 38 years of age, and is survived by his wife. Mrs. William Dehut of this city is also a sister and daughter. Jean, returned of the deceased.

Sheriff Seeking Germfask Firebug from a business trip to Chicago,

Germfask, on a charge of arson.

er vesterday.



Here's glorious news for long. Manistique. suffering womankind! To every Science that is speaking!

Specialists have developed a Carlton Coon of Pickford is tiny tablet called midol. It's a visiting friends and relatives in simple thing, utterly harmless to Manistique. a girl of fourteen, but it brings Alvin Winkle. Elmer Ander-

ly, as they should, but the pain is banished. Complete relief-yes. perfect comfort-follows midol.

cents, in a slim aluminum box to



If the budget presented to the effect for the three years previ-Manistique city council last night ous to 1926. by City Manager R. S. Wallis is

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho Monday evening from a few days'

visit in Antigo. Earl Ellsworth of the Great Northwoods club, has returned

making the trip by motor. Motoring to Cheboygan. Ben

Margaret McGregor left Sunposely set fire to his home at mother, Mrs. Mary McGregor in greaves hame.

Benjamin Gero and son, Paul,

returned to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Norton and family motored to Merrill. connected with the state bank

Wis., where they visited the lat- examiners' department. ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miss Ellen Gillingham returned Tuesday morning from a week

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindblad of Gladstone motored to Manistique visiting friends and relatives

Monday. Ingrid Nessman of Gladstone was a guest at the John Larson "Number Fifteen" home over the past week-end. I'm Most Grateful Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson and son, Donald, of St. Paul were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pallin

over the week-end. Frank Guinan of Detroit is visiting friends and relatives in

Leaving Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. wom who periodically has suf-ferent cein. Menstruation need C. Nicho'son and Mr. and Mrs. Menstruation need George Miller motored to Green no longer be painful. And it is Bay, returning Tuesday morn-

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weber

and daughter. Peggy. spent the week-end visiting relatives and Your druggist has midol for 50 friends in Cheboygan. Mich. Leaving Sunday morning by motor, Mr. and Mrs. William

Barker and children spent the past week-end visiting friends and relatives in Escanaba.

Miss Grace McRitchie and Miss Mary McGregor left this morning for Kalamazoo where they will

mitted by the manager calls for a total of \$74,700 for the year 1927, just \$10,100 less than the \$84,800 provided for the previous year. Notwithstanding the anticipated cut in valuations by the city assessor, it is predicted that the new budget will make possible a substantial reduction in the city tax rate, probably back to the old basis of 15.5 which was in

With the exception of "gener-Mr. Wallis. The appropriation 4 to 0. The tentative budget as sub- summary is as follows

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be employed. Leaving Sunday morning. Lyle GLADSTONE AB R H PO Smith, Tod Anderson and the Misses Stella and Eleanore Ness- M. Kircher 2b 2 0 man motored to Newberry.

Motoring from Iron Mountain. Gibbs. p ____ 3 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Bovin, c ____ 3 children spent the past week-end Chatfield. rf. 3 visiting the former's mother,

Mrs. J. Larson. August Linden, resident of Manistique for over 30 years, ar- Barry, cf ___ 2 1 rived this week from Chicago for a short stay with friends and rel-

atives. family of Menominee were week- Olson, cf --- 4 0 2 1 0

George Hamill, there will be no Sullivan, ss .. 3 After a short visit with friends to leave Manistique today, mov- Jonas, p --- 3 0 1 0 2 and relatives. Norma Kaurse has ing to lower Michigan to make Mr. Forshar, fortheir home. merly county clerk here, is now

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton and family motored to Menominee for a visit with friends this They were accompanied week.

end visit with relatives and by John Barr. The party reportfriends in Gladstone and Escana- ed a pleasant trip, Thomas McCullough of Pontiac an old resident of Manistique, is

here this week.

Claims a Victim

City Ordinance No. 15 found another victim in Manistique before the month of May came to a close. He was John Williamson. 50, arrested by Chief of Police John Peterson on a charge of drunkenness. Williamson pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10. together with costs of \$5.

DIES AT MUNISING. Word has been received at Manistique of the death of Mrs. James Dean, former resident of this city. Mrs. Dean's death occurred at her home in Munising.

BABY BOY BORN. A 10-pound baby boy was born at midnight Sunday to Mr. and and any thank offerings be taken Mrs. Clarence Thorrell, Arbutus care of at this meeting. Cooper-

avenue, Manistique. SON ARRIVES. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClellan

of Manistique are the parents of a baby born, born at 11 o'clock Sunday night. The "diagnoscope," invented by

German scientist, register mental development, according to the claims of its maker. The machine establishes electric contact with is said to determine for what ca-HILLING HILLING THE PERSON IS best suited.

"Land of Promise" is the curithoroughfare in London which has Kronan Lodge no houses and leads only to the

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching a sale in the basement of the corn, instantly that corn stops church Friday, June 3, at 8 hurting, then shortly you lift it o'clock.

right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents. sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses. without soreness or irritation.

CITY BRIEFS

GLADSTONE Manager

here during the holidays with her daughter, Miss Beatrice.

Gladstone Club Defeats Escanaba in Second Game of Season.

Gladstone won its second game of the season, which opened Sun-Escanaba Chicago Northwesterns.

AMY BOLGER,

Buddy Gibbs, on the mound for and his team mates gave him rorless game. Bovin. Gladstone Gwinn. captain, in his old position back of the home plate, played good dence of his ability as a field manager throughout the game.

Jonas pitched for Escanaba with Wurley at the receiving end. Sunday will furnish another good game with Gladstone playing Cooks here. Both Cooks and the local club have been undefeated; so far and the game promises to be interesting.

Monday's box score A. Kircher 1b 4 1 Gregory, ss__ 3 Switzer, 3b __ 2 Johnson, If __ 1 Srock, If ____ 1 0 1 0

C. & N. W. ABRHPO A Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weide and Olson, cf ___ 4 0 2 1 0 0 bb Sodermark, rf 3 0 Bink, 1b --- 4 Due to the absence of Captain Wurley, c --- 4 The John Forshar family plans Johnson, 2b _ 3 0 0 3 2

29 0 5 24 11 2 Two-base hits-Wurley, Jonas. Three-base hit-Gregory. Sacrifice hits-M. Kircher, 2: Johnson: Sodermark.

Stolen bases-Switzer. Double play-Gregory unassist-Bases on balls, off Jonas 2;

Gibbs. 3.

Struck out, by Jonas 7: Gibbs Hit by pitcher-Gibbs, 1. Earned runs-Gladstone 2.

Left on bases, Gladstone 5. Escanaba 10. Umpires-Haberman and Beau-

Scorer-Germaine.

MISSIONARY MEETING AT MARBLE HOME

Regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. Alice Memorial M. E. church, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Marble.

The program of the meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Platt Barnum.

In connection with the meeting it is asked that dues not yet paid ation in this will be greatly appreciated by the treasurer whose report must be completed and sent in by June 3.

Attend Dance At Stephenson

A number of members of Gladstone lodge. No. 396, F. & A. M., and their ladies will drive to the brain's nerve centers and thus Stephenson this evening to attend a dancing party to which they have been invited by Stephenson lodge, No. 492. The dance will be held at the Music hall with A diamond with a hole right the New York Entertainers playthrough the mdidle of it has been discovered in England. It is of esbeing made by A. D. Alguire, and those who wish accommodations are asked to call him are asked to call him.

Meets Monday

A special meeting of the Kronan lodge has been called for Monday, June 6, 1927, for the purpose of passing upon candidates to be initiated on Wednesday, June 8, and such other business that may come before the lodge. All members are urgently requested to be present at this meeting.

Senior Tests Start Tuesday

Examinations for seniors of Gladstone high school started Students in other classes will take their tests beginning Friday and continuing into the coming week.

Sale at Church Friday Night

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold Refreshments will

Miss Helen LaFaver and Miss Violet Struble returned Tuesday morning to Marquette where they are students at the Northern State Normal after visiting at Adv. their home here.

Mrs. Racine of Gwinn visited

and son, Milton, Mrs. Nimmo, Miss A. Amiott and Thomas Burrell motored from Cheboygan, Mich., Monday to visit here with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

in Nahma. from Gwinn where she visited auditorium. Gladstone, pitched a good game during the week-end at her home.

Miss Lucille Dumas drove from Chicago Sunday to spend the day ball and there was plenty of evi- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kegel of

Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. Kegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kegel, Sr. Mrs. Frank Rachel has returned from Chicago where she spent

the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Janet Latimer has gone to Detroit where she will attend state meeting of the Degree of Honor as Gladstone representa-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Standing eturned Tuesday morning from Minneopalis where Mr. Standing has been a patient at a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey spent Decoration day with relaives and friends at Marinette. Walter Olson and Myron Goodman and a party of friends Ruth Noreus. motored to Marinette Monday.

TRINITY SUPPER THIS **EVENING**

All plans have been completed for the supper which Trinity guild will serve in the parlors of Trinity Episcopal church here this evening.

A delicious menu has been planned for the supper and every arrangement is being made to take care of the capacity crowd which the advance sale of tickets indicates will attend.

The menu is: Roast pork, roast veal, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, buttered peas, combination salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, coffee. Tickets for the supper are the usual prices.

Free Chest Clinic Wednesday, June 1 RETURN FROM

Dr. J. W. Towey of Powers will conduct a free chest clinic in the Welfare station at the city hall Wednesday afternoon, June 1 from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Nickel Beer Gone: It's Six Cents Now

Paris-The nickel schooner of Paris. It costs six cents now. Ordinary beer, at the zinc coun-

ter of the small, sawdust-floored cafe, is still obtainable at four cents for the half-liter glass, but there is always the tip to be reckoned with, even at the counter. Hops, say the brewers, are high

because most of the crop is exported. Labor and other costs also have gone up. The government lightened the tax on beer recently, but the brewers say that didn't help much. Beer has grown in favor in France as the price of wine went up.

Foreign visitors who go to more pretentious cafes, naturally face a higher range of prices, up to ten cents plus tip for the large glass. The small glass, called a "bock," goes for six cents and a cent tip.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY NIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McDonald Commencement Week Opens Evening of June 5.

Gladstone high school's com-Miss Helen McClinchey has re- mencement week, marking the day, Memorial Day, defeating the turned from a visit at her home graduation of the class of 1927. will open Sunday with Baccalan-Miss Alice Garrett has returned reate services at the high school

The commencement program, Miss Dora Racine has returned including Baccalaureate, Class first rate support, playing an er- from a visit at her home in Night and Commencement, is as follows:

Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 5. "America the Processional. Beautiful"-Graduates. Anthem, selected-Choir, Alice

Memorial church. Invocation-Rev. John C. Ev-Anthem, selected-Choir. Address-Rev. Robert Grant. Song-Girls' Glee Club.

Recessional, "Come Thou Alnighty King. Class Night, Tuesday, June 7.

Orchestra. ler," the frozen-faced fun-maker's Salutatory-Edith Lindbery. latest production and the one which made even blase Hollywood Calss History-Gladys Swenadmit there's something new in

Presentation of Letters-Mr. Strickland. Number-Girls' Glee Club. Will - Lawrence Van Class

Horn. A Senior's Advice to Juniors-Junior Response - Elizabeth

"Twenty Years Hence"-Senior Class. Valedictory - Dorothea Sohl

berg. Orchestra-Miss Martha Brose. Miss Cornelia Henderson, Miss Gertrude Mueller, in charge. Commencement, 34th Annual Wednesday Evening, June 8.

Academic Procession - Gradu-Invocation. the ring champion suspects the Music-Selected. Address. "The Perils of Prosaffair with Mrs. "Battling Butperity"-Prof. George T. Tapy. Song. "Water Lilles"-Girls' ler" doesn't make the love-sick

Song. Glee Club. Presentation of Candidates for Graduation-Prin. C. C. Strick-

Presentation of Diplomas and awards-Dr. James Mitchell, president of the board of educa-

Benediction.

NATIONAL

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller returned to Gladstone Sunday evening from Washington, D. C., where they attended the annual meeting of the American Medical association.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller were in Washington for the greater part 'good" beer is gone forever in of a week at the association sessions, including the big meeting which President Coolidge ad-

dressed. Leaving Washington they visited at Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City, returning to Gladstone by way of Montreal.

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AT THE COMMUNITY.

at the Community theatre today.

detectives are continually shadow-

comes a situation which casts the

again. Nancy Preston, played by

she helps. But it all ends happily.

AT THE LYRIC.

Buster Keaton is coming to

town in a comedy that has left

every city where the picture has

been shown. It is "Battling But-

comedies. The picture will be

shown locally at the Lyric thea-

The famous comedian has turn-

ed prize-fighter-that is, he mas-

querades as a professional pugil-

ist-for the sake of a pretty girl.

He has the role of a wealthy

youth who takes the count from

Kid Cupid, only to discover that to

make good in love he has to make

good in cauliflowered ear circles.

His name is Alfred Butler, so it's

a comparatively easy matter to tell

the girl-and her hard-boiled

family-that he's the "Battling

Everything goes along swim-

mingly until the real "Butler" ap-

pears on the scene and adds to

the complications. The fact that

bogus fighter of carrying on an

Commencement invitations have

been received by friends here

from William McCarthy, of Fond

youth's path any smoother.

high school.

Butler," the fighter.

tre, starting today.

screen melodrama.

ROTARY MEET Reports on various round table discussions at the recent Rotary district conference at Hancock and Houghton, were given at the regular club luncheon, held Tuesday noon at the Community audi-

GIVENAT

REPORTS ARE

One of the most realistic and torium. G. E. Dehlin and James T. thrilling underworld pictures ever Jones, members of the Boys' produced, is "The People vs. Nancy Preston", featuring Mar- Work committee, gave discussions guerite de la Motte and John of the activities outlined in the

Bowers, which will be presented branch at the conference. Reports on other phases of the It is in every respect a remarkable meeting were given by John M. Olson, who gave a general report. It is the story of a young man and J. A. Sturgeon who spoke on

and woman who struggle valiantly club administration. to attain the straight and narrow The luncheon was held path after having lived for years Tuesday this week instead of in an environment of crime. Both Monday, the Memorial day holihave served prison sentences and day.

ing them. When Mike Horgan por-trayed by John Bowers, secures a job at honest employment, along INFANT HELD HERE TUESDAY shadow of the prison over him

Marguerite de la Motte, does all Funeral services were held in her power to help him. Un-Tuesday for Verna Gustafson, wittingly, she harms more than four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson, 601 North Seventh street, who died Satur-

day morning. The services were conducted from the home at 2:30 o'clock, audiences weak from laughter in Rev. John Hugo of Escanaba, officiating. Fernwood cemetery.

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MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Authorities at Manistique are holding a warrant for the arrest Gero, Jr., spent the week-end visof one Melvin Bigelow, late of iting relatives. It is claimed that Bigelow pur- day for a short visit with her end guests at the H . H. Har-

Germfask after moving out of the the Woods Distict. Sheriff John M. Hewitt was left this morning by motor for regular rehearsal of the Manis-Ranguette, If 1 0 Sheriff John M. Mewitt was left this morning by motor for tique W. O. W. band this week. Jacobs, 3b __ 4

relief in five to seven minutes. son and the Misses Anna and on those organs affected by men- ning from Detroit, making the

Every Month

And is effective twelve hours or Myrtle Nelson motored to Curtis Midol is NOT a narcotic. It has Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hupfer and no effect whatever on heart or family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert nervous system. It acts directly Attwood returned Monday evestruction. They function normal- trip by motor,

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CHICAGO GRAIN

1.14 1-8 to 1-4

1.11 1-2 1.07 1-2 1.07 5-8 to 7-8

CREDIT SOUND, MARKET KITES

STOCK	SALES AND	
Date	Twenty Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday	158.54	x144.94
Saturday	_ 158.75	144.97
Week ag	0 - 157.10	143.06
Year ago	130.53	113.63
High 192	7- 158.75	144.97
	7 - 141.23	
	stock sales	
	x-Ex-divid	

new York. May 31-(P)-Prices Cheapsake & Ohio Che. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chic. M. Northwestern Chic. R. I. & Pac. Chile. R. I. & Pac. Chile. R. I. & Pac. Chile. Chile. Chile. Chile. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Child Chile. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper Chile Chil Speculative interest shifted quickly from one group of stocks to another with more than 50 issues, led by U. S. Steel common, touching new high records. Trading, while largely professional in character, was again in large volume, the day's sales running above two million shares for the ninth consecutive full session.

Call money held firm at 4 1/2 per cent all day, but with about half a billion dollars to be dis-Hudson Motors tributed tomorrow in the form of dividend and interest payments a lower rate is looked for before the end of the week. Banks call- Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel. ed about \$20,000,000 in loans Kan City Southern during the day. Brokers' loans Kennecott Cop. reported by the New York federal Lehigh Valley reserve bank increased \$33.767. Louisville & Nash. 600 in the week ended last Wed- Mack Truck nesday, bringing the total to \$2.—
Mariand Oil Mid-Continent Pet.
Mo., Kan. & Tex. for the year. Another large in-crease is looked for next week. Montgomery Ward Nash Motors

Frequent flurries of selling Northern Pacific swept through the list today as Packard Motor bear' traders tested the mar- Pan Am. Pet. ket. As a rule, offerings were ket. As a rule, offerings were phillips Petroleum well absorbed, but weak spots Pierce-Arrow M. C. well absorbed, but
developed in American Brown
Boveri, Continental Baking A.
Corn Products Refining, General
Refractories, Murray Corporation,
Pittsburgh Coal, Stromberg Carburetor and United Fruit, some
of which sank to new lows. Net
losses an as high as 6 points.

Scars Roebuck
Binclair Con. Oil
So. Dairies "B"
Southern Ry.
Skelly Oil

provement in the steel trade brought fresh buying into those shares, I'. S. Steel common touch- Standard Oil, N. J. ed a record high for all time at Standard Oil, N. Y. 176 and the "when issued" stock Treas Corp. at 125%, but both reacted from their high levels. If ildwin attained a new peak price at 226%. Public utilties responded to re- Union Carbide ports of steadily increasing earn-ings and prospects of higher divi-U. S. Industrial Alcohol dends, new peaks being register- U. S .Rubber ... d by American Waterworks, De troit Edison and a few others.

Motors also attracted a larger following despite the price cuts on Oldsmobile cars. General Motors closed 1 % higher at 197 and Chrysler closed nearly a point higher at 46%, one block of 7. 000 shares changing hands at 47. Gabriel Snubbers, Timken Roller Bearing and Marline Rockwell also reached new high ground.

Bullish sentiment in the market was created by the unexpectedly large surplus reserves shown in last Saturday's clearing house statement, by Senator Reed's prestatement, by Senator Reed's pre-diction of another substantial East Butte tax reduction by the next congress and by the unusually low interest rate on the new govern-Iale Royale ment financing.

Despite the fact that the first Mohawk earnings show an aggregate decline of nearly 15 per cent in net Quincy operating income, compared with Old Don the same month last year, the Utah Metals demand for the railroad shares La Salle continued unabated with buying Magma influenced by the belief that recent accumulation of carrier stocks presaged important changes in the railroad map. tops were registered by Pere Marquette, Reading, Chicago & Eastern common and preferred Time money and commercial Elec. Bond & Share

paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges held fairly steady with demand sterling quoted around \$4.85 7-16 and French francs around 3.91%

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 31—Potatoes, receipts, new 112, old 29; on track, new 199, old 108 care; total United States shipments. Saturday 549. Sunday 22, Mopday 259; Canada 21 cars; new stock demand good, market strong; Georgia, Alabams, Louisiana and Texas sacked bliss triumpha and Irish oblers, best, 54,95 at 55,25, and poorly graded, 2,450 at \$4,80; South Carolina barrels Irish oobblers, few sales, \$5,50 at \$8,75; old stock demands good, market strong.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, May 31—Cattle, receipts 19,000; fed steers and rearling trade stendy to strong with last Thursday; strong to 25c higher than Friday's forced market; close today slow in face of liberal prospective receipts; fat cows steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady to weak; vealers wery uneven; about steady; best fed steers, 13,60; bulk, 9.75; yearlings, up to 12.00; yearling beifers, up to 19.85.

Hogs. receipts 48,000; closed slow, general define.

CHICAGO, May 31-(P)-

rrow outlet for pigs and light lights: see mostly 15 to 25c lower than late last ek; top, 9.80; bulk desirable 150 to 200	in Chicago today in time for delivery on May contracts did a good deal to releve the market from strain which otherwise might have proved severe as to month-end settlement of accounts.	1
Hogs, receipts 48,000; closed slow, gen-	decline . Arrival of more than 150 cars of wheat	

WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	
day	. 1.56 to 3-4	1.56 3-4	1.46 1-4	1.46 1-2 to 1.47	1.
uly	. 1.50 3-4 to 1,51 1-2	1.51 1-2	1.47 1.4	1.48 1-8 to 1-4	-
CORN-	. 1.46 1-2 to 1.49	1,49 1-8	1.45 1-4	1.46 1-4 to 1-2	
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uly		1.01 3-4			
ept		1.04 7-8	1.02 1-2	1.03 3-8 to 1-2	
OATS-					
lay	52	.52 1-4	.50 3-4	.50 7-8 to .51	
uly	53 1-2 to 3-4	.54 3-4	.52 5-8	.53	
RYE-	53 1-4 to .54	54	.51 3-4	.51 3-3 to 7-8	
lay		1.21 1-2	1.12 1-4	1.12 1-4	

TODAY'S RADIO

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.

NOTE CHANGES

WAVELENGT THERE has been a general change is wavelength designation of radio sta tions, beginning June I. by order o the Federal Radio Commission. are made in our daily schedule of programs.

Central

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Ö	WGHP 12441 Detroit Dinner concert; in
0	formation service. KMA 1270: Shenandoah; Talk: piano
ō	markets.
5	KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert; stocks
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,	nature league.
	WLS (345) Chicago; Markets; sports; or
í	CFCA (357) Toronto : Orchestra
	WJJD : 166: Chicago, Symphony. WMCA : 370: New York, Talk; orchestra
	entertainers
٠.	service and the Property Distance appears

196 25 WWJ 13751 Detroit: Dinner concert.
46 81 WTAM 4400 Cleveland; Orchestra.
114 75 WIBO 4161 Chicago; Ensemble.
87 50 WOR 4221 Newark; Ensemble.
88 00 WC X 4411 Detroit: Dinner concert. 50.12 soloists.
104.50 WMAQ (447) Ch cago; Organ recital:
27.25 children's hour.
25.12 WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.
85.00 WTIC (461) Hartford; Bible study; solo-246 00 | WEAF 1492: New York; Synagogue serv

24.75 ices 55.00 WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Concert; sports musical moments. KYW 15261 Chicago; Uncle Bob; con-WNYC (525) New York; Spanish lessons scores; air college. WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Travelog with

music.
WHK (264) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Concert.
KFAB (300) Lincoln; Orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Plano. WIBO (416) Chicago; Aunt Bernie.
WOR: 422; Newark; Orchestra.
WJZ: (454) New York; Orchestra.
WEAF: (492) New York; Orchestra.
WEAF: (492) New York; South Sea Islanders. To WTAG (288), WGR (503),
WGN (306), WEEI (447), WRC (469),
WJAR (484), WCAE (517),
WOO (508), Philade/phis; Band.

WOO (508) Philade'phia; Band.

WARQ (213) Philadelphia; Soloists. WKBW (217) Buffalo; Concert. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WGL (256) New York; Stories; concert. 67.75 WSAI (261) Cincinnati: Variety. WJAY (266) Cleveland; Instrumental

wTAG (238) Worcester; Musical. WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Orchestra. WLWL (294) New York; Lecture; strumental. KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Concert. WSM (319) Nashville; Concert. WB (323) Springfield; Radio Four. WLS (346) Chicago; Quartet; May and

June; orchestra. WEBH (366) Chicago; Classical. WMCA (370) New York; Musical. WDAF (370) Kanass City; Markets; talks; WGY (\$79) Schenectady; Band. KGO (384) San Francisco; Concert. WIBO (416) Chicago; Lyric trio. WHT (416) Chicago; Organ; classical. WOR (422) Newark; Concert. WLWI, (428) Cincinnati: Orchestra. WJR (441) Detroit: International hour. WMAQ (447) Chicago: Orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.
WTIC (461) Hartford; High school orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York: New Tales of
Scheheranade. To WLIT (405), WDJAR
(484), WCAE (517).
WHO (535) Des Moines; Little symphony
orchestra.

orchestra. 174.00 KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert. 76.57 WGHP (244) Detroit; Light opera. 51.75 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Recital. 174.50 WIBO (416) Chicago: Recital.
75.00 WMAQ (447) Chicago: Humorist.
58.50 WJZ (454) New York: Davis Saxophone
77.00 Octet.
47.50 WEAF (492) New York: Moment Musical.

To WI.IT (405), WJAR (484). WNYC (535) New York; Two piano re cital.

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Musical. WSEA (219) Norfolk; String quartet. WLAC (225) Nashville; Children's story; violinist; tenor. WGHP (244) Detroit; Orchestra WRVA (254) Richmond: Radio club.

WSAI (261) Cincinnati: Soloists.
WJAY (266) Cleveland: Melody hour.
WLWI, (294) New York: Talk: solo 68 00 WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Scores; dance music. KOA (326) Denver; Stocks; concert. WLS (345) Chicago; Allstate hour. WJJD (366) Chicago; Mooseheart hour. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Recital. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Lecture. 46.25 WJZ (454) New York; Maxwell .60 To WBAL (285), KDKA (316)) 10.00 (333), WJR (441), KYW (526). WCFL (484) Chicago; Mus c hour. WEAF (492) New York; Troubadours. To WGR (303), WI.IB (306), WWJ (375), WGY (379), WCCO (405), WEEI

1447), WRC (469), WCAE (517), KSD | 1447), | 1746 | 1845) | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 KPO (222) San Francisco; Children's

CFCA (357) Toronto; Recital. WFHH (366) Classes CFUA (357) FORONTO; RECEIVAN WFHH (366) Clearwater; Soloists. WCCO (465) St. Pau; Brass quartet. KFI (468) Los Angeles—Orchestra. allers male quartet—songs of the city. To WTAG (268), WOC (353), WWJ (375). WGY (379), WRC (469) WCAE (517), KSD (545). WOO (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra.

WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra. WNY C(535) New York; Band. WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Orchestra. WLAC (225) Nashville; Orchestra. WCOA (250) Pensacola: Orchestra. WRVA (254) Richmond; Organ. WGL (286) New York; Choral society. 13.75 WHK (266) Cleveland: Lyric trio. 10.00 WBAL (285) Baltimore; Concert.

WTAG (288) Worcester: Orchestra 48.00 WLWI. 1294) New York; Lecture; violin whan (294) Milwaukee; Organ. 23.87 WSM (319) Nashville: Orchestra.
102.00 KOIN (319) Sylvan, Orc.; Concert.
95.87 WLS (345) Chicago; Choral music.
100.00 WMCA (370) New York; Entertainers.

WDAF (870) Kansaa City; Popular. KGO (384) San Francisco; Little aya phony orchesten. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Auditorium pro gram. WJR (441) Detroit; Dance music. WJZ (454) New York; Radiotrons. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WEBH (366).

WCFL (484) Chloago: Orchestra.
WKAF (492) New York: "Our Government," by David Lawrence. To WGR (1903), WGY (379), WMAQ (447), WRC (469), KSD (545). WHO (\$35) Des Moines; String trio,

WEAF (492) New York: National Light Opera Company; Chimes of Normandy, To WGR (303), WGY (379), WLIT (405), WRC (469), WCAE (517), KSD

15451. KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert. WGI, (256) New York; Orchestra. KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra. KOA (326) Denver; Nod time. WLS (345) Chicago; Minstrels. WDAF (370) Kansas City; Musical. KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour WHT (416) Chicago; Classical. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra.

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music. KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert. WCOA (250) Pensaco'a; Pian'st. WGL (256) New York; Lullaty program. WRVA (256) Richmond; Symphony or

chestra.
WJAY (256) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WJAY (254) New York; Organ.
KFAB (399) Lincoln; Variety.
KOA (526) Denver; Instrumental; natur music.
hTHS (241) Hot Springs, Ark.; Light opera and string quartet.
WLS (345) Chicago; Popular program.
WEHH (366) Chicago; Orchestra.
httl (405) Les Augeles; Band.
WIBO (416) Chicago; Orchestra.

cab. After casting one searching the heart of Hutchinson. look into the taxi, whose shades ing that the back seat was empty with his arms above his head. and that Phil the beggar, whom of Lincoln Park, was not within, time, his ashen face suddenly gohe laid a hand upon the arm of ing dark red with forced anger. Brady W. Hutchinson, president ceived months before his mur- birds alone." der. Bob spoke in short, slipped accents

"Mr. Hutchinson, I arrest you murder of Ralph Winston Cluny." Hutchinson, the man had turned a look of quickly controlled surprise and consternation upon him. But at his accuser's words, he tried to jerk his arm free, his face going ghastly white. Before he could form words with his ashen lips, the taxi driver threw in the clutch and was about to shift shows the contraction with the automatic. These!" The girl sprang from the running board of the taxi, her arms filled with foul, dirty clothes, a big make-up box, a wig of lank, greasy gray hair, and a heavy harness-like contraption of leather, with dangling straps and buckles.

son's stomach with the automatic, the right to edit or reject any classing advertising copy. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a lasis of three lines. An average word contain, six letters. Charged ads will be received by telepone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of leather, with dangling straps and buckles. to join him, sprang upon the running board of the car, whipping an automatic out of his pocket as fantastic charges fantastic charges fantastic charges and adjustment made at the rate he did so.

"And I arrest you," he spoke do not bring you in.

"Don't try to make a getaway, Hutchinson, alias Phil Schultz. the crippled beggar!" he barked Hutchinson, his face contorted

IN NEW YORK

New York .- Visitors are invariably amazed at the manner in which York manages to pack its assortment of varied enterprises into so small an area.

Andre Charlot-he of Charlot's revue fame-who was born in Paris, naturalized in London and has lived almost everywhere, says that an artist can find almost anything obtainable on this earth in the 20 blocks between 73th and whispered about in authoritative 57th streets with boundaries set at court circles that their majesties Eighth avenue on one side and had concluded not to contemplate Lexington avenue on the other.

"I live in 52nd street and cah again. carry on my entire business activity without traveling more than

If you seek the best music, you the fatigue accompanying such exwill find in this radius Carnegie cursions and the nervous strain Hall, Town Hall, Aeolian and the imposed by state functions and Metropolitan.

The art of the world comes to 57th street and juts off on Madi- their majesties may make to forson, Lexington and Fifth. You eign lands will be merely to the can see all the shows and visit the continent, enroute to the Rivera, best cafes; visit the temples of perhaps, during the winter filmdom and stop at hotels from months., when, as is sometimes the highest-priced to the lowest, the case, the king is bothered with dwell in costly apartments or in a tender throat, aggravated by the actor's boarding houses; call on English damp weather. the agencies for the theater, music, literature and art; walk along visited Canada on six different octhe heart of the nation's clothing casions and made numerous voyindustry or find costumes for any ages to India, Australia and other occasion; find anything you care parts of the world, having begun to drink from beer to champagne; his travels as a boy of 14. run the gamut of the night resorts from Chinese restaurants to \$16 king and queen have been limited convert charge resorts; meet half to a visit to Belfast in 1921 to inthe notables of the play world or augurate the new parliament of engage almost any stage star, northern Ireland, a state visit to scenic designer, costumer, musi- Belgium in 1922 and a similar cian, painter or jazz band worth visit to France and Italy two talking about; enter the offices years ago. of America's film kings and find them laying their plans for pro- but Queen Mary is a bad sailorduction or organizing a selling and admits it. campaign-all in 20 short blocks that can be covered in a few minutes walk.

It will not be long before this belt is even more compact. Already 37th street is rather far sheep, produced through gland away and, as I walked along grafting, may meet a world short-Broadway the other morning, I age of wool, in the belief of Dr. saw the old Broadway theater at Serge Voronoff, who offers man, 41st street being leveled by the longer life through application of wreckers to make way for a 32- his methods. story building. Some 40 years ago this theater was considered "pretty far uptown" when Fanny Dav- claims that grafted animals in-

Here Edwin Booth gave his creased 25 per cent in weight and "Hamlet," with Modjeska as Elsie Janis made her Descendants inherited the infirst big hit there and Lillian Rus- crease, and the surgeon declares sell was to be seen there in the that experiments in grafting the days before she attracted the at- descendants forecast a bigger and tention of the world. The list of woolier race of sheep. The world famous actors to play there make needs 20 per cent more wool than up a veritable "who's who" of the it now produces, according to Dr.

When "Ben Hur" was put on with a real charlot race it was up the difference. thought that the last word in . The French and British governstagecraft had been said and "Lit- ments and the New Zealand wool tle Lord Fauntleroy" brought growers have displayed interest tears to nice old grandmas in the in the experiments. days before grandma bobbed her

Of late years it slid back, like so much of Broadway, into the movies and the ghosts of Nat Goodwin, Booth, Joe Jefferson and a dozen others must have 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, 1937, 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 say 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 sighed and passed on.

-GILBERT SWAN. WHT (416) Chicago: Orchestra. WORF (422) Newark: Orchestra. WLW (428) Cincipnati: Trie and

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Trio and solo-ists.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra.

KFI (458) Los Angeles; Dance orches-tra; detective stories; vocal.

WCFI. (484) Chicago; Variety.

WEAF (492) New York; Eddle Elkins' or-chestra. To WRC (409).

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Bob Hathaway almost flung out. "Get out of that cab, drivhimself against the body of the er, and take your place alongside vellow and brown taxi before he your master. And don't try any could halt in front of Hutchinson, funny business. There are three could halt in front of Hutchinson, funny business. There are three one Time of us," he added significantly. as Three Times be the passenger in the pursued his pistol continued to point at Six Times The taxi driver obeyed with all

were now rolled up, and discover- possible speed, joining Hutchinson "You're crazy! I don't know he had seen enter the unoccupied what you're talking about! tonneau of the taxi at the corner Hutchinson spoke for the first

"Oh, yes, you do! I'm talking of "The Modern Terpsichore Com- about murder," Bob spoke calmerstwhile convict and ly. "Faith, get into this taxi and writer of the mysterious threat lift up the cushions of the back letter which Ralph Cluny had re- seat. I can handle these two

"You have no authority to arrest me," Hutchinson spluttered. "Let me see your warrant. in the name of the law for the know you-you're Hathaway-

"This is my authority!" Bob When Bob had first accosted grinned as he prodded Hutchin-Hutchinson, the man had turned son's stomach with the automatic.

began to bluster again.

"Oh, come clean, Hutchinson! to the driver in the same authori- Bob urged him contemptuously. tative voice, "as an accessory be- "You entered this cab two days fore and after the fact. I have ago at Lincoln Park as Phil the your number and if you manage beggar, and again today-and to escape now you will be arrest- many other days,-and you left it ed within ten minutes. The police as Brady W. Hutchinson, immacuare instructed to pick you up late business man. You fooled within the next ten minutes if I me the other day. I lost sight of your taxi just long enough to fall for your trick, but-not today!"

The taxi driver lunged toward with fear and rage. TOMORROW: The taxi driver

King George Will No Longer Make

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Long Journeys London.— (A) —King George, the most widely traveled royal

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The king before his coronation

Since the war the travels of the

The king is fond of the sea,

Have More Wool

Paris-Bigger and woolier

Dr. Voronoff has been exferi-

menting with sheep in Algeria. He

20 per cent in wool production.

Voronoff, and he believes a race

of sheep can be produced to make

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TAXPAYERS' NOTICE.

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The report is that both the king a dozen blocks or so, and so can anyone else similarly occupied." have deemed it wise that any furproved street, sidewalks, boolevard lights ther voyages, such as crossing the world is this possible?"

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Mrs. Henry Goldberg and Sons.

Miss Borghild Go'dberg.

Mr. John Goldberg.

HURRAH! NO SCHOOL! Pueblo, Calif .- The schoolboy's ancient dream came true at Siloam school near here recently. With bright and shining faces the children came one morning to find that the school house had disappeared over night. A farmer memher of the school board had moved the building following controversy within the board.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin













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lost 81 games.

What is Capt. Bob Roper's real

Where did Eddie Rommel pitch

He was with Baltimore and

before he joined the Athletics?-

Newark in the International League and with the New York

How many games did Los An-

winning the coast league cham-

The Angels won 121 games and

What average did Elmer Han-

Hanson played 80 games for

How many errors did Tommy

Theyenow make with the Cardi-

nals last year? F. L. C.

He committed 45 errors.

son compile in the Texas League

Neun Makes Triple Play as Tigers Blank Indians

CLEVELAND, 1-0

First Baseman Retires Side Unassisted in Last Inning.

Detroit, May 31-(AP)- Johnny Neun, substitute first baseman. made a triple play unassisted as the Tigers shut out Cleveland, 1 to 0, here today. In the ninth inning, with Myatt on second and Jamieson on first, Summs lined to Neun.



Neus caught the ball without mov ing out of his tracks, ran over and tagged Jamieson; he then raced to second and reached it before Myatt could return. Rip Collins held the Indians to

four hits in winning a pitchers' battle with Garland Buckeye. Besides pitching brilliantly Collins also was his own best support in the field, having nine chances to Columbus 16 The Tigers made the only run of

the game in the first inning. Warner led with a single past Joe Sewell. He took second as Fonseca threw out Gehringer and scored when Manush singled to center. At this point the Tiger rally was cut short by a double play, the first of three that helped Buckeye in his duel with Collins.

With two down in the second in ning Luke Sewell drove a triple to the center field fence. He was the only Cleveland player to advance beyond second. He died on third when Collins smacked down Neis' hard-hit grounder and recovred the ball in time to retire the runner at first.

In each of the next four innings only three Indians faced Collins. Summs opened the seventh with a single to right, but advanced no farther than first. With two down in the eighth. Nels got a single off Collins' glove but the Detroit pitcher retired the side by tossing out Hodapp himself.

Myatt batted for Buckeye in the ninch and drew the second pass rain Colles issued. Jamieson bunted toward first and beat it out, putting Myatt on second. That set the stage for Neun's triple play which ended the game. CLEVELAND ABRHOAE

Jamieson, if 3 0 1 1 0 Summa, rf 4 0 1 1 0 Fonseca, 2b 3 0 0 3 5 0 Burns, 1b 3 0 0 10 0 0 , Sewell, c 3 0 1 0 3 Neis, cf 3 0 1 3 0 Hodapp. 3b 3 0 0 3 3 Buckeye, p 2 0 0 0 227 0 4 24 15 1

Three base hits-L. Sewell. Double plays-Hodapp to Fonseto Burns; Buckeye to Fonseca to cially prominent of three states. Burns; Collins to Gehringer to

Triple plays Neun (unassisted), Left on base—Cleveland 2; De-Base on balls-off Buckeye 3; off

Struck out-by Collins 1. Umpires-Evans, Hildebrand and Time-1:34.

Solons Fall Before Red Sox Onslaught

Washington, May 31—(P)— Smarting under the double defeat sustained here yesterday, the Boston Red Sox scored enough runs in the first inning of today's game to beat Washington, 4 to 1 Jacobson with a triple scored Tobin and Flagstead and crossed

the plate himself on Rigney's wild ratay of Speaker's throw. Lisenbee, sensational righthanded recruit, who had won five saddle horse and three-gaited out of six games for the Senators previous to today, was credited with the defeat.

The Score: Boston __ 200 010 000-4 5 0 Washi'ton \$40 000 100-1 7 3 Wingfield, MacFayden and Hoffman; Lisenbee, Braxton, Burke and Ruel.

Robins Trip Braves

Boston, May 31-(P)-Southpaw Hills, fifth. Jess Patty held the Braves to six hits today while Brooklyn toppled in full livery over 4-foot brush. the Boston club for a third time fence and two 4-foot post and in the series by a 3 to 2 score. Successive singles by Hendrick, Herman, Felix and Flowers sent runs in the seventh inning.

The Score: Brooklyn_ 010 000 200—3 9 1
Boston __ 000 020 000—2 6 3
Petty and Hanline; R. Smith
and Hogan, Taylor.

the boys are not properly clothed. entered by Elliott S. Nichols of Elizabeth Rust and Mrs. Robert If they were girl, of course... Bloomfield, fourth; Valley Grey, Montague of Saginaw, third.

COLLINS HOLDS BASEBALL PIRATES WHIP

New York 28 Chicago 27 Philadelphia 22 Washington 19 Cleveland 20 St. Louis 19 DETROIT 18

STANDINGS. .

Boston 11 27 National League. Pittsburgh 26 St. Louis 22 579 Chicago 22 .564 .564 New York 22 Brooklyn 21 Philadelphia 17 .465 Boston 13 Cincinnati 12

American Association. Toledo 23 Minneapolis 26

Milwaukee 22 Indianapolis 20 Kansas Clty 19 St. Paul 19 Louisville 17

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League Detroit 1; Cleveland 0. Chicago 7: St. Louis 2. New York 10-18; Philadelphia 3-5. Boston 4; Washington 1.

National League. St. Louis 1; Cincinnati 0. Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 9. Brooklyn 3; Bston 2. New York 13; Philadelphia 4.

American Association. Toledo 5; Columbus 4. Minneapolis 5; St. Paul 1. Indianapolis 7: Louisville 1. Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 5, Southern Association.

Atlanta 14; Chattanooga 5. Little Rock 7; Mobile 6. New Orleans 4: Memphis 0. Birmingham-Nashville, rain.

International League. Buffalo 8; Rochester 2. Syracuse 7: Toronto 5. Baltimore at Reading, postponed,

Only games scheduled. GAMES TODAY.

American League Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia, No others scheduled.

National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Bston Philadelphia at Pittsburgh No other scheduled.

M. S. C. HORSE SHOW CLOSES

Awarding of Prizes to Winners Ends Colorful Event.

East Lansing. May 31-(AP)-Michigan State College's fifth an-Totals25 1 6 27 17 0 nual horse show was completed Cleveland 000 000 000-0 today under a summer sky re-Detrôit 100 000 00x-1 vealing the festive colors of the liveries horizoned against mixed colors blending in the ca to Burns; J. Sewell to Fonseca rows of boxes occupied by the so-

classes competing for the trophies today went to the members the Giants batted out victory in the of the Bloomfield Open Hunt club second half against Dean and Carlof Bloomfield Hills with the son. horses of Mrs. A. E. Reuben of Cleveland, Mrs. T. J. Rider of Chicago, closely following.

Mrs. A. E. Reuben riding Dar lington too kthe four-foot brush and rustic gate and four-foot, three-inch fence post and rai with ease, winning the valuable champion hunter stake against a brilliant field. Miss Margaret Standart of Bloomfield Hills, riding successively Hackler and Texture, entered by Mrs. C. M. Bigbie of Bloomfield Hills, won second and third prizes in 'this

Big Chief entered by C. R Bitting of Detroit and Dixie Lee, entered by Mrs. William E. Fellows of Flint took first and seconds successively in the ladies' saddle horse classes.

Won by Darlington, enstake: tered and ridden by Mrs. A. E. now the American women's cham-Reuben of Toledo; Hackler, entered by Mrs, C. M. Higble of 6-1, 6-1. Bloomfield Hills, second; Texture, entered by Mrs. Robert M. Allan of Bloomfield Hills, third. entered by the Bloomfield Open The Burglar entered by R. O. Hunt lost in a tie for fourth by Hill of Birmingham, fourth and the toss. for 3d Time, 3 to 2 Freckle's Cister ,entered by Mrs. T. R. Donovan of Bloomfield

Teams of three hunters ridden

rails: Team of C. C. Winningham of Bloomfield Hills, first; team of E. across the tieing and winning P. Hammond of Bloomfield Hills, second; team of the Bloomfield R. H. E. Open Hunt Club, third, and team

1 of E. S. Nichols of Detroit, fourth. "Touch and out" for jumpers: Enthusiast, entered by Mrs. Al-Chicago, first; team of Anita fred J. Wilson of Rochester, first; Denmark and Babe Ruth, enter-Hackler, entered by Mrs. C. M. ed by William E. Fellows and Jefferson City (Mo.) is all Higbie, second; Top Kick, enter- John M. Hammond of Flint, secworked up over a statue of two ed by F. C. Collin of Grosse ond, and team of Jenny Ramey small boys on the grounds that Pointe, third, and Black Rock, and Cherry Pic, entered by Miss

CUBS, 10 TO 9

Pet | Smoky City Gang Rallies With Bats in Last Four Frames.

Pittsburgh, May 31-(A)-Batting .450 rallies in the four closing innings .289 gave Pittsburgh a 10 to 9 victory over Chicago today. Joe Harris' triple, followed by Spencer's single shoved the winning tally across the plate with none out in the ninth. The Pirates batted Brillheart and



triples, a double and two singles by Harris. The box score:

CHICAGO ABRHOA Scott, rf 5 2 5 3 0 Conney, ss 4 0 0 3 Tolson, 1b 4 1 2 6 Grimm, 1b 0 0 0 0 Wilson, cf 5 1 0 1 Stephenson, lf .. 4 0 0 3 Freigau, 3b 5 1 2 1 0 Hartnett, c 5 2 2 5 Beck, 2b 5 1 2 2 2 Brillheart, p . . . 2 1 0 0 0 Osborn, p 0 0 0 0

Totals39 9 13z24 7 2 z-None out when winning run scored. PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE L. Warner, cf ... 3 0 0 0 0

Cronin x 1 0 0 0 0 Layne, cf 0 1 0 0 Barnhart, lf 4 2 2 2 P. Warner, rf ... 5 1 1 6 Wright, ss 5 1 2 1 Grantham. 2b ... 5 1 3 3 Traynor, 3b 5 2 1 0 2 Harris, 1b 5 2 5 10 1 Gooch, c 1 0 0 2 1 Spencer, c 3 0 1 3 Cvengros, p 0 0 0 0 Morrison, p 2 0 1 0 1 Bush, p 2 0 1 0 0

Totals41 10 17 27 10 x-Batted for L. Waner in 6th. Chicago 220 011 120-Pittsburgh 000 102 331-10 Two base hits-Scott 2; Harris,

Hill, p 0 0 0 0 0

Hartnett, Grantham 2. Three base hits-Morrison, Har-Home run-Tolson.

Sacrifices-Cooney, Brillheart,

Base on balls-off Brillheart 3: off Morrison 1; off Bush 1. Struck out-by Morrison 3; by

Brillheart 4; by Hill 2, Hits-off Cvengres 4 in 1 inning 6 in 5 innings; off Bush 3 in 2 ininnings; off Osborne 4 in 2-3 in

ning; off Hill 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch-Cvengros. Passed ball-Spencer. Winning pitcher-Hill Losing pitcher-Osborn.

Umpires-Reardon, O'Day and McCormick. Time-2:27.

GIANTS 13: PHILLIES 4.

New York, May 31-(AP)-The New York Giants won the concluding game of the series from the Phillies today, 13 to 4, Henry going the route in the box for the victors. After Baldwin, batting for Jack Major honors in the dozen Scott tied the score for Philadelphia in the first half of the seventh.

> Philadelphia 030 000 100- 4 9 3 New York.. 022 000 54x-13 10 3 Scott, Dean, Carlson, Willoughby and Wilson, Jonnard; Henry and O'Neil, Smith,

Miss Wills Reaches Last Rounds of Net Tourney in England, to me. I've given away millions.

Stamford Hill, England, May 31-(P)-Helen Wills, who has just returned to competitive tennis, today reached the last weight of the women's singles in the North London lawn tennis championships at the Gypsy club.

She had a walkover from Mrs. Cecile Campbell and defeated Mrs. Alston, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Elizabeth The awards by classes follow: Alston, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Elizabeth The \$150 champion hunter Ryan eliminated Miss Klementaski, 6-3, 6-3, while Molla B. Mallory, pion, eliminated Miss Hemensman

Detroit Riding and Hunt Club trophy for best model hunter: Red Jacket, entered by Mrs. J. his six-shooter, although the story A. Rockwood of Rochester, first; of his life is crammed with sizzling Darlington, entered by Mrs. A. E. Reuben of Toledo, second; Disposition, entered by D. J. Crowley of Detroit, third, and Holmbelle, entered by Mrs. T. R.

Donovan, fourth. Riding Team five giants: The team of Loretta D., and Helda Dare, entered by Johnsto nand Mrs. T. J. Rider of IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!



Nice pastime, shooting the falls in a canoe! Wonder why they don't dive in right off the spring board? Unless appearances are unusually deceptive this member of the American Canoe Association will soon be all wet-in the Ramano River near Havemeyer's Farm, N. J.

NEXT: TEX A 400-ITE

Social Dizziness Is All Left for Faro Dealer to Attain.

> BY JAMES POWERS **NEA Service Writer**

New York-Life is going to be come a mighty blank sort of proposition for George L. "Tex" Rickard when he begins mingling with the ultra-fashionables at Newport and scintillating in Mrs. Stuyvesant DePuyster's salon up on gold-plated Park avenue. There will be no heights left for

him to scale The Rickard in question is the same young feller (that's the way he pronounces it) who some thirty years ago dealt faro in a western gambling joint; the same one who ran a dance hall in Nome during the Alaskan gold rush, and punched cattle in the Texas Panhandle. Society's Next.

Big business has just clasped Tex to its ample blossom here in the big business capital; the swankiest social circles doubtless will succumb next.

The greatest assemblage of Double plays—Wright, Grantham seen in a long, long while was on bloody runds of fighting at Cubs to Harris; Traynor, Grantham to hand the other night when money- Park tenight in a successful dedom's formal recognition of Tex as a capitalist was accorded. Bankers, statesmen, industrial monarchs and celebrities from almost every of a contest indoors last winter. other walk of life were there to tell Tex what a great citizen he

Tex blushed through his tan. (none out in second); off Morrison stammered, choked, split his infinitives, thanked "all you fellers" for nings; off Brillheart 13 in 7 1-3 the testimonial dinner, and looked out on a vast sea of faces-millionaires to the right of him. millionaires to the left of him. millionaires banked in front of him as far as

he could see. Such Tables. At several of the tables, especially the ones graced by Charlie Schwab, Bernard M. Baruch, John J. Ringling, Walter P. Chrysler, W. A. Harriman, Clarence H. Mackay, J. S. Cosden, F. L. Crocker, William Rhinelander Stewart, Charles S Swift, Willam M. Barnum and R. T. Vanderbilt, checks could have been written for more than \$500,000,000

a table. Check those names up in the social register, and you'll find elenty of them. All sitting there beaming on the ex-faro dealer, the ex-dance hall impressario, the ex-

R. H. E. | cow hand. Such was the official initiation of Tex as a captain of finance and all that this title implies. Funny-Yeh!

"Life is funny, all right," mused that familiar mannerism. from now on if someone tells me that there will be ten million people at future fights I'll believe 'em. "But money don't mean a thing

"Big men are getting the right slant on sport-that's what interests me. It isn't any disgrace to go to a big fight now. The biggest kick I get out of life is the fact I've made it possible for high-class people to attend boxing contests without losing caste. "Colonel Roosevelt came to me

on the night of a big fight and said, 'I'd give anything. Tex. to see that bout.' I asked him why he didn't "Can't,' he said, 'someone might see me'." Ambitious? Sure!

Tex is a funny duck. He is one of the few early visitors to New York from Texas who studiously refrained from wearing a four-gallon hat on Broadway. He does not like hoarse or highpitched voices. Low and slow speech, that's Tex. He never boasts

about how many notches he has in

DANCE

adventures.

DU DE VOYAK'S **NEW YORKERS** TERRACE GARDENS Thursday—Saturday CAVI'S SUNDAY

Youth Pedals to Norway on Bike to See Speeders DWIN KOSITZKY, aged 15,

of 936 Stephenson avenue, is a motorcycle racing fan. In order to see the races at Norway. Monday, he rode from Escanaba to that city on his bleycle. He left Escanaba at 11:20 a. m. and arrived in Norway at 3:10 p. m., in time to see three of the four races on the motorcycle program. He was too tired, however, to ride back and found a place in a returning automobile. It is 45 miles from Escanaba to Norway. Young Kositzky is a student in the Washington school.

Gets Referee's Decision Over Myers in Ten Rounds.

Chicago, May 31-(P)-Mushy Callahan of Los Angeles, Cal., won The greatest assemblage of a judges' decision over Spug Myers wealth and influence Broadway has of Pocatello, Idaho, after ten

The victory reversed the decision Callahan weighted 1391/2; Myers, syndicate. 1371/2 punds. Myers fought gamely throughout

and carried the fight to the champion in the final rounds but could not catch up with the tremendous lead the coast battler had piled up. A bad cut over Myer's left eye opened by a terrific right-hand smash in the third round, bled during the remainder of the bout. Callahan continually played for

the damaged optic. Myers' best rounds were the second, when he knocked the Los Angeles boy into the ropes with a right-hand punch, the seventh when he carried the fight to the champion in a continuous rally, as he did in the ninth, and tenth. Callahan, taller, and two pounds heavier, took full advantage of his

greater reach and speed. Myers was cheered for his game effort and many in the crowd booed the judges' decision. The bout, which opened the outdoor season, was witnessed by ap-

proximately 8,000 shivering fans. CHICAGO 7; ST. LOUIS 2. Chicago, May 31-(AP)-Chicago gilder behind bases on balls today and closed their at home stay Tex, his dark eyes squinting up in with a 7 to 2 victory over St. "Why, Louis. Herb Blenkenship pitched a steady game, the visitors being able to bunch their hits in only

two innings.

The Score: Chicago _ 003 003 10x-7 12 2 St. Louis 000 000 01x-1 7 0 Jones, Vangilder and O'Neil; May and Picinich; McGraw and Slankenship and McCurdy. Snyder.

CHICAGO SPORTS GRAFT CHARGES Ruth If --- 6 2

Paper Reveals Startling Conditions Prior to State Probe.

Chicago, May 31-(AP)-Talk of grafting, faking, framing and traf. PHILADEL. AB R H O ficking in titles in pugilistic con- E. Collins 2b 5 0 tests under the year-old Illinois box- Lamar If --- 3 ing law came into the open today Wheat If 2 1 when the Chicago Daily News Cobb rf 4 printed a news story asserting that Simmons of - 3 0 affidavits or sworn verbal testi- French cf .-- 1 mony "from men who know what Dykes 3b --- 4 they are talking about" awaited the | Cochrane c -- 3 inception here next Friday of a leg. Foxx c ---- 1 islative investigation. The newspaper asserted that ten Boley ss 4

per cent of the gross receipts of Ehmke p --- 1 fights in many instances was set Rommel p -- 1 aside for graft "and some of it goes Pate p ---- 1 to high places." It connected sharp practices with

the transfers of the bantamweight. lightweight and middleweight championships, the three risked in Chicago under the new law, stating that in less than a year Chicago has become known as a place where championships are "in the bag" before they start.

The Daily News alleged that James Mullen dominated the pugilistic promotion in Chicago while "the Ed White Crowd" controlled wrestling, one of the requirements of wrestlers seeking engagements being a protected agreement to "lay down" upon demand of the

Before Bud Taylor was handed his bantamweight title because Phil Rosenberg refused to take Promoter James Mullen's word for his \$52,000 guaranty some \$100,000 had been sent to New York to bet on Taylor," said the Daily News.

"When Tiger Flowers lost his middleweight title to Mickey Walker, here on a referee's decision, New York gamblers were searching the country for 'sucker money,' as the Coca Colas in a return game the chaarcterized Flowers' admir- at the Ludington park yesterday, ers, and when Rocky Kansas' light- 13 to 10. weight title was taken away from him and handed over to Sammy Mandell here it was genearlly known in sporting circles that it was done on a promise that eventually the title would be returned to

Bob McGraw Blanks Cincinnati, 1 to 0

St. Louis, May 31-(AP)-Bob Mc Graw, former Brooklyn righthander, made his debut with the bunched hits off Jones and Van- St. Louis Cardinals today by holding the Reds to five hits and shutting them out, 1 to 0. The victory put the Cards in second place. The only score was Douthit's home run in the eighth. The game was unusually fast, requiring only 1 hour and 16 minutes. The Score: St. Louis 000 001 010-2 7 2 Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 5

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YANKS TAKE 2 FROM MACKMEN

Ruth Smashes Two Home Runs, Gehrig Clouts Out One.

Philadelphia. May 31-(A)-The Giants. New York Yankees slugged the, Athletics into submission in both geles win and lose last season ends of a double header here today by scores of 10 to 3 and 18 pionship? -A. K. S. to 5. Babe Ruth hit a home run in each game and ran his total to 16 for the season. One was on base each time. The New Yorkers totalled six circuit blows for last season ?-- G. T. B. the two games, three in each, Lou-Gehrig knocked out his twelfth Heaumont and hit .459. homer of the year in the opener. The Scores:

First Game: N. York 301 130 200-10 13 Phil'phia 100 001 010- 3 11 0 Hoyt and P. Collins; Quinn, Willis, Pate, Yerkes and Cochrane, Perkins. Second Game:

NEW YORK AB R H O Combs cf --- 6 4 Koenig ss ... 6 3 Gehrig 1b ... 5 1 2 11 0 Meusel rf --- 1 0 Durst rf 4 1 Lazzeri 3b .. 6 3 Morehart 2b_ 6 0 Grabowski c_ 5 2 Shocker p ... 3 2 3 0 2

Poole 1b 4 Branom z ... 1

> z-Batted for Pate in 9th. New York ---- 110 067 030-18 Philadelphia --- 100 101 10- 5 Two base hits: Lazzeri, Ruth, Dykes, Combs 2, Wheat, Three base hits: Combs, Grab-

owski. Home runs: Koenig, Foxx. Sacrifices: Durst. Shocker. Left on base: New York 8:

Base on balls: Off Rommet 1. Struck out: By Shocker 1; by Ehmke 1: Pate 2. Hits: Off Ehmke 11 in 4 1-3; Rommel 7 in 1 2-3; Pate 6 in 3.

Losing pitcher: Ehmke. Umpires: VanGrafian, Connolly and Rowland,

Shocker).

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WOMEN DISCUSS MANY SUBJECTS

"Back Seat Drivers" in Peace Societies Hit by Confab.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31sounded in the presidential address of Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park. Colo., the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs today moved into active discussion of a part of its more than 100 activities

A report on the status of the American Indian, a declaration that the hope for world-wide prohibition rests with the outcome of the policy in the United States and the assertion that too many of the peace societies in America "are trying to run the government by driving from the back seat," provided the background for a series of forums at the afternoon session,

Mrs. Sherman urged an earnest campaign against communism and atheism, favored a national policy for the elimination of the flood menace and made a plea for the federation's movement for better equipped homes.

Indian Needs Citizenship. The American Indian, said Mrs. Stella M. Atwood of Riverside, Cal. needs citizenship more than any other class, and legislation neces sary to this end can be accomplished only through a complete investigation of Indian affairs.

"One of the most disconcerting features of the Indian legislation. she asserted, "is the slipping in of riders or jokers in the deficiency appropriation bills which would rob the Indian of much of his rights."

She cited as an instance "a rider in the second deficiency bill of the last short session of congress, an amendment to the federal water power act, which would have been disastrous in its effort on the Flathead Indians in regard to their valuable power sife."

"We are informed." Mrs. Atwood added, "that no hearing was had on this important amendment." Failure of passage of the deficiency bill was the only redeeming feature, she said.

Frank A. Arnold, director of development for the National Broadcasting company of New York, after telling tonight of the plan of Walter Damrosch, former conductor of the New York symphony orchestra, for a "university of the air" in taking orchestral concerts to the schools of the country, suggested the opportunity for club women to assist in furnishing facilities for reception of the programs.

"Back seat drivers" among the peace societies were mentioned by eyes. He spends most of his spare Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes of Evanston, time in his library at his Camp-Ill., in a report as chairman of the den Hill home. He is a bachelor. department of international rela-

cieties, each declaring peace as the objective, but in reality in hostile camps, "will either have to work together for a common end, or cease trying to be the moulders of American opinion," she said. Clifford Gordon of Melbourne,

the beacon light for a move toward tice James S. Doherty yesterday world-wide prohibition, but warned and were both bound over to cirthat there is no hope of its accomdishment until the question is setled here. He affirmed his confi- \$1000. He was unable to furnish dence in the younger American them and is in custody in the coungeneration and denied that the use ty jail. Sandburg furnished bonds of liquor among them had resulted of \$500. from the institution of prohibition.

turned evangelist. In his first sermon, the stories say, he "hit short skirts." Which leads Mr. O'Goofty to remark that the lad certainly didn't quit pitching because he lacked control.

The Snyder trial gave us one tip anyhow. . . The married battlers all come to the ring at sash-

Yoshiro Ota, Takelohi Harada and Teizo Toba are three smart Japanese net stars named for Davis cup play and said to be a threat to the United States. They certainly are, to the headline writers, anyhow.

Japan, England and the United States have agreed to a disarmament conference. At a late hour Ty Cobb had not been invited.

Well, that right hand of Jack Sharkey's that tucked the fishpeddling Mr. Maloney back into the halibut' roadster certainly ought to be a good one. Sharkey saved it long enough.

President of France Can't Eat Fish Stew

Paris- (AP) -Gaston Doumergue, President of France, is so hemmed in with social rules and regulations that he can't always; even eat what he likes.

He comes from the south and he likes the famous "Bouillabaisse," rich fish stew. As a humorous incentive for several of his min-isters to accompany him on a recent ceremonial trip the president promised them they would have at least one dinner on boullibaisse at a place where it may be had at

Becq de Fouquieres, the social mentor of the presidential palace, however, vetoed th plan.

Bouilibalsse requires a napkin and a finger-bowl. Besides large pieces of lobster there are goodsized crayfish in it and the only practical way to get the full bene-

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most of us. He is William H. extended to everyone. Bowlus, who designed and built the Ryan monoplane that carried Lindbergh had made it.

ENGLISH BANK CHIEF HUNTS

London- (A) -Montague Colet Norman gets a greater thrill out of finding a bargain in an old book store than he does of putting over a million pound sterling financial deal for the Bank of Eng-

Norman "loathes" publicity. Outside of banking circles he has

few intimate friends. Known as "the Elusive Pimpernel" of English banking circles, Norman, who is serving his seventh term as governor of "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street," as the bank is known, has a a reputation on two continents for his tier, Wis., were the guests of Mr.

Norman is a quiet, serious man. a little past middle age, with a soft pointed beard and keen brown

ties and defense so Two Bound Over on **Bootleg Charges**

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PRIEFLY TOLD

Presbyterian Church Night-H. . Rammel, managing editor of the Daily Press, will speak on the subject, "Newspapers and Public Morals," at the Presbyterian church night service tonight. The talk will include a discussion of so-called "yellow" journalism. and a newspaperman's answer to repeated charges that sensationalism is the dominant keynote in modern journalism. There also will be special music.

Social Meeting-The Swedish Baptist congregation and friends have been invited by the pastor. Rev. John Hugo, to attend an outdoor service on the Nels Johnson farm. Danforth. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Reverend Hugo's topic will be "The Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts." Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Johnson.

Sunday School Rehearsalhose in the Swedish Methodist unday school taking part in the hildren's Day program are called to meet this afternoon at o'clock and also on Friday afternoon at the same time for re-

Monthly Social-The Ladies' Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly so-While the world cheers Capt. cial Thursday, June 2, in the Charles A. Lindbergh for his hop church parlors, beginning at 2:30 across the Atlantic, an unsung o'clock. Mrs. Fred Edmark and hero in Los Angeles is having Mrs. Gust Sanders will serve as more of a thrill out of it than hostesses. A hearty welcome is

Flag at Half-Staff-The flag at Lindberg across. This picture was the C. & N. W. Ry., yards was at taken when Bowlus was told half-mast Tuesday in respect to Mrs. Hall, wife of the superintendent of motor power and machines at Chicago who passed away at Chicago Monday.

Terrace Gardens-Dude Voyak OLD VOLUMES and his New York Entertainers will be at Terrace Gardens Thursday and Saturday of this week. Dude has just completed a long engagement at Syracuse, N. Y., and is now playing the summer resorts of this district. He has a seven-piece band of entertainers.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Rathsack and son Robert spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

W. L. Lapine, formerly of this city, was here yesterday arranging for the opening of his home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark of Pitsudden appearances on secret mis- and Mrs. Ed Lahale Saturday and

> When a New York farmer killed a cow he found in her stomach nails, pieces of wire and iron washers. Several pieces of wire had penetrated the animals' heart, but had not caused suf-

State Highway Party to Arrive

way commissioner, will arrive in "Pop" Hannon, editor of MichiEscanaba tonight to attend the gan Roads and Pavements. The
sunnual convention Thursday and party will be met at the Straits

Folder of the Northern Michigan Roads and Pavements. Friday of the Northern Michigan by H. I. Davies, division engineer dent Grant.

Road Builders' association. In City Tonight who now is deputy state highway proces damp, maintenance engineer; C. A. Ke-Frank F. Rogers, state high- lick, state bridge engineer; and office was Don Carlos Bassett,

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