COOLIDGE TO WELCOME 'LINDY' HOME

FLYER OBEYS. ORDERS FROM WHITE HOUSE

ACTS AS AMERICAN AMBASSADOR IN EUROPE.

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Washington, June 1.-Although Chas. Lindbergh is neither an officer in the American regular army nor in any other way officially connected with the government, nevertheless the governmen has taken possession of him. And the advice given by the American ambassadors abroad that he return home at once, omitting any extended trip through Europe at this time, has been accepted obediently by the aviator just as if he were in the service.

This is partly due to the fact that the secretary of state. Frank B. Kellogg, hails from Minnesota and was an intimate friend of young Lindbergh's father. But it is also due to what the friends of the hero say is his natural com-Both Ambassador Herrick and Ambassador Houghon have pointed out to Lindbergh the embarrassment that might ensue from a trip through Europe. Every country there wants the back home for many weeks to of ballooning for some years and

For His Own Good. There is a feeling here among the completion today of the na- 1. p. m. Lindbergh's friends-and they in tional elimination race that clude nearly everybody in official- started from here on Monday. dom-that the aviator ought to own sake. Not only are the Orman and "Old Mart" stood to- Crow, a Kentucky beverage, and St. Lawrence. come back at this time for his beach near Bar Harbor, Me., Van-American people sensitive about excessive social attention abroad but there is a feeling of enthusiasm now about Lindbergh's flight will start from Denver in Sepwhich it is hoped will be intensified if the aviator comes home in

Pastors have glorified Lind-bergh's clean mode of life, and he Second to Va has been hailed everywhere as a ton, on the face of the landing reports, and E. J. Hill and his youth against insurmountable aide, A. E. Schlosser who brought odds. The month of June is the their entry, the Detroit number 3 season of the year when com- to the ground near Skowhegan. mercement exercises are held Maine, establishing an unofficial throughout the land. Many an flight record of 665 miles. The orator will point to Lindbergh's third balloon in point of distance achievement as a taking-off point discovered seemingly was the U for youth in the battles of life.

Special Ambassador. Under the circumstances, home and let his own country do him honor has come to be a sort of public sentiment transmitted indeed through the American amweeks ago unknown except to the ternational event. airmen of the country, now has become a public character and as such amenable to the advice and suggestion of his government. FLOOD EMPTIES For in a sense he has been a special ambassador abroad, an ambassiador of better relations bewood the United States and European countries and entirely apart from the thanks that will be extended to him for the honor Swollen . Waters Attack he has brought to American aviation he will receive informally good many plaudits for the circumspect way he has conducted himself when the eyes of all Eur ope and the world were concentrated on his every word and act.

Saginaw Children

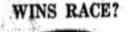
in Play Festival Saginaw, Mich., June 1-(P) colorful festival, personifying the spirit of play, was presented here this afternoon by 5,000 first, sissippi river, however, high water

the city's public schools. Thousands of parents watched 47 feet, two feet above flood stage the play fest conducted by the by Sunday. At New Madrid, Mo., schools physical education depart- which suffered severely a month ment of a scale that is claimed to ago, new dykes were being thrown be the largest ever attempted.

All the children wore costumes water. of many colors in the gala presentation of hundreds of games and dances that brought out folk-lore given the younger pupils in the of the Atchafalaya river. school system.

Pioneer Publisher Passes in Saginaw

Frankenmuth News and at one can get into the fields.





WARD T. VAN ORMAN

VETERAN LEADS

Unofficially Gets First Place in Distance Contest.

Sailing 715 miles to the Sandy complished in the entry of the stores. the present mood of the country. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-

Second to VanOrman and Mor

S. Army entry number 3, from Scott Field, Ill., flown by Captain the William E. Kehner and his aide, suggestion that Lindbergh come Lieutenant William Eareckson. Their distance was given as

601 miles. Under the rules of the race the pilots and aides of the first three. bassadors abroad. And that is balloons in the elimination race how Charles Lindbergh, a few will represent America in the in-

Southern Section of Louisiana.

New Orleans, June 1-(AP)-Hay ing engulfed approximately 10,000 alluvial lands of Louisiana as it rio could buy two cases of liquor streamed from more than a dozen or beer, American tourists, one. crevasses, the unprecedented Misin the south portion.

In the central part of the Missecond and third grade children of again was threatened and at Cairo, Ill., the weather bureau predicted up in anticipation of more high

A lake more than 225 miles long and ranging from 50 to 100 miles wide, lies over the lowlands along of many countries and exhibited the west side of the Mississippi the type of physical education river and through the level basin

As ridges of land emerged from UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly the flood with recession of waters cloudy Thursday and Friday. to the north another great exodus showers probable by Thursday was about to begin. Joyful refu- night or Friday; slightly warmer gees, glad that they can go back to the homes from which they were driven by the racing waters, pre-Saginaw, Mich., June 1—(A)—

pared to set sail on the receding grand Walker Gallagher, 71, sea to be in their homes and ready founder and publisher of the to plant crops as quickly as they

time prominent in Saginaw coun- Twenty parishes were involved ty politics, died at his home in in the sweep of the flood through Frankenmuth this afternoon af- Louisiana and thousands of acres ter a few hours illness. He was went under water where floods had stricken with a heart attack. Mr. never been known within memory puty in the probate court and for estimated that 46,000 acres were Kansas City. 74 Tampa ____ 90 ton for his world famous Califor Smith of Lansing. reported this and operation of the state unblick court and for estimated that 46,000 acres were Kansas City. 74 Tampa ____ 90 ton for his world famous Califor smith of Lansing. reported this and operation of the state unblick court and for estimated that 46,000 acres were Kansas City. 74 Tampa ____ 90 ton for his world famous Califor smith of Lansing. reported this and operation of the state unblick court and for estimated that 46,000 acres were kansas City. 74 Tampa ____ 90 ton for his world famous Califor smith of Lansing. dary of the state to the gulf coast. Louisville __ 70 Winnipeg __ 60 week in Philadelphia.

THIRSTY MOBS

ONTARIO'S 11 - YEAR move permanently from the field DRY SPELL COMES TO AN END.

Windsor, Ont., June 1-(P)-More than \$6,500 worth of liquor and beer was sold at the two government liquor stores here during the initial day's operation it was announced tonight. The customers included several hundred United States visitors, with tourists' permits, a check made after the stores closed at 6 p. m., showed.

When the doors were closed this evening, approximately 100 persons were still waiting in line before the Wyandotte street shop and 75 were turned away from the other store.

Although officials in charge of the ferry service between Detroit tional business today, there was the Chicago sanitary district from a noticeable increase tonight and withdrawing water from Lake

chibald Gray representing the Ontario liquor control board Hughes, special master in when it was found that despite case. the fact that the stores were which were omitted might, it is pointed out, feel slighted. And it T. VanOrman, who has been conwould be impossible to cover all siderable of a personage in field holders had been cared for. The states to Chicago's offer to build stores will open at 10 a. m., and compensating works which would transmitted from New York by telephone. close at 6 p. m., each day with keep the level of the lakes conhis aide, W. W. Morton, seeming- the exception of Saturday when stant betrayed the real basis for

of Detroit. He purchased Old water over Niagara and along the

the explosion of flashlight powder more than Chicago's diversion. as the old provincial temperance

order of things initiated. take the liquor to their homes, a withdrawal of water. late hour there had ben no arrests here for drunkeaness.

MANY TOURISTS,

Toronto, Ont., June 1-(AP)-Long queges of prospective liquor purchasers generously sprinkled with tourists from the United States formed outside the government liquor stores today as the 11-year dry spell in the province of Ontario

came to an end, Officials in charge of the liquor stores which opened for their first day's business expressed surprise at the strength of the demand, say ing that previous application for permits had been light and had not forcast the demand displayed on the actual opening of the stores.

All classes of society were represented among the first day's patrons. Persons arriving at the one store which was open in Toronto. took their places in line with laborers to await their turn at the liquor counter. Many women were among the buyers.

Permit Necessary. No liquor or beer was sold without a permit which was issued on payment of a fee of \$2. Armed with the permit, citizens of Onta-

Stores were opened today about a dozen cities throughout the into the Gulf of Mexico today with province. Additional stores will be falling stages everywhere except opened, it was announced, as soon as arrangements can be made and as the demand warrants.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle moderate shifting winds; fair Thursday, except for some cloudi-

UPPER LAKES - Gentle to moderate shifting winds; partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday, probably showers on extreme western

Superior.

Temperatures-High _ 58 Marquette Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat 68 Boston ---- 66 Memphis --- 7 58 Milwaukee _ 56 Minneapolis_ 66 Cleveland __ 60 Montreal ___ Denver ___ 66 New Orleans 92 --- 62 New York __ 68 ___ 68 Port Arthur_ 48 Escanaba __ 56 St. Louis ___ 66 Galveston __ 86 Salt Lake __ 64

England Comments on U.S. War Notes

London, June 1-(A)-The foreign office has issued a statement regarding the war claims settlement notes between Great Britain and the United States exchanged on May 19. "The result of the efforts of the

two governments," says the statement, "has been not only to provide a satisfactory disposal of the outstanding claims, but also to reof diplomatic controversy, questions, which, if permitted to remain unsettled, might have arisen later to embarrass the cordial relations now happily existing between Great Britain and the United

POWER MEN ARE **PUSHING SUIT?**

States,"

Chicago Man Makes Accusation at Diversion Hearing.

and Windsor reported little addi- charge that the suit > regirain local hotels reported they were Michigan had been brought at filled nearly to capacity at 8 p. the instigation of hydro-electric power interests was made today The further issuance of per- by H. S. Johnson of Chicago, in mits was ordered stopped by Ar- opening the district's defense in hearings before Charles

Johnson presented briefs which Great Lakes ly has won another victory with the hours will be from 9 a. m., to their complaint. Such works, the brief said, would protect nav-The first American to make a igation fully, but were unwelpurchase here under the new come to the power interests since control act was Fayette Bristow they would decrease the flow of

> There was no confusion. both United States and Canada. but a great deal of kidding and they said, have lowered levels Johnson claimed no damage

act was ushered out and the new had accrued to the complainants in the past and that none would early, an opportunity should Purchasers were required to in the future through Chicago's police order having been 'sued that the complainants' proof of the imagination should be made to against public drinking. Up to a lake lowering was "theoretical, derivative and uncertain."

through acts of congress and ad- sembled here in blennial council ministrative orders which had canal and its diversion.

Finally, he claimed that feet per second at Chicago was and theh racial obligation. necessary for proper lake to gulf navigation to deepen the Missis- of the child," the speaker said.

sippi. New York. argued that large will lead to self-forgetfulness." damage was done to property and trade of the Great Lakes states

the dangers of Mississippi flood thrown out on the street. and rendered flood control more difficult. The defendants, he day's activities in which the counsaid. "must accept the responsi- cil adopted a resolution calling bility for at least a portion of the upon the government for the adoploss of life and damage to property which is being occasioned by the Missisippi flood."

Former University Athlete Near Death attitude" toward his triumph.

Chicago, June 1-(A)-Walter D. Graham, famous University of brain. Graham played in every Michigan football game from 1900 to 1904 and time out was never called for him, a feat which won him prominence in those days of rough playing. The tumor resulted from a fell several weeks ago.

Doctors say his chance for recovery is slight.

Mellon Refused to Buy 'Pinky' Picture

New York, June 1-(A)-The New York Herald-Tribune says that Sir Thomas Lawrence's celebrated portrait of Miss Mary Houlton Barrett, known as "Pinky," was sold to the late Henry E. Huntington, many years was a prominent submerged from the northern boun. Los Angeles_ 68 Washington_ 66 nia collection before his death last

LINDBERGH'S VICTORY SMILE—FIRST ACTUAL PHOTO



Here is the first actual picture of Lindbergh in France to reach this country. It shows the youthful fiyer, his face glowing with a happy smile, being embraced by U. S. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris, while Parisians in the background shout their acclaim. This picture was brought to the United States on the White Star liner Majestic, rushed up New York bay by fast NEA Service speedboat and

LITTLE SPEAKS

Discusses Child's Rights at National Confab of Women.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 1 (A)-Every child has a right to be well born, education should began given for the recognition of indi-He said vidual talents and an appeal to show the field for self-expression. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president Great Lakes to Gulf navigation of the University of Michigan, toformed part of the national trans- night told delegates of the General portation policy. Johnson said. Federation of Women's clubs as

The home has three responsispecifically authorized the con-bilities as regards education, he struction of a sanitary district said. They are the responsibility of the education of the individual, the the obligation of the individual to diversion of about 10.000 cubic the other members of the family

"In beginning early education we must teach the value of alter-At the morning session the nate periods of control and freecomplainants completed the pres- dom, furnish the opportunity for entation of their case. William the recognition of individual tal-W. Potter, attorney general of ents as in the kindegarten school Michigan and Randall J. LeBoe- teach interest and concentration uf, deputy attorney general of and teach selfcriticism so that it

Proper Environment In addition to the right of being by the lowering of lake levels, well born, the speaker continued. LeBoeuf furthermore alleged that the child has a right to the proper the Chicago diversion increased environment—he should not be

Dr. Little's address climaxed tion of a policy which would elim inate the flood menace, in which praised for his trans-Atlantic flight and Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh of Detroit, the fiver's mother, was congratulated for her "own fine

Mrs. Lindbergh's efforts during her son's impressionable years to "instill the principles of clean Michigan athlete from 1900 to methods of living, honesty of pur-1904 and head of electric supply pose, conscious self-reliance, modcompany bearing his name here, esty and democracy in relation to is near death at Wesley Memorial human life and right thinking in Hospital where he underwent an regard to national relationships, operation Tuesday for tumor of was commended to the motherhood of America.

Public and child welfare occupied part of the day's discussion Study Child's Needs "If the ordinary needs of child-

hood could be met, and they are simple," Miss Mary E. Hurphy. chairman of the division of child welfare, declared, "many of the social ills of the country would be remedied. A study of the needs of dependent children and attention to the proper direction of delinquent children were recommended as avenues of the activi- tubercular at the Howell sanitori

The "exploitation of children at so-called contests" in theaters, was gram at this time." condemned by Mrs. Alfred Tyler of Chicago, who discussed motion bill appropriating \$131,500 anpictures as a social force in the nually for operation of Michigan American home.

A two-year survey of jail condi-W. Mellon, secretary of the treas- tions in Michigan will be made appropriation of \$100,000 for im-Grand Rapids 66 8'n Francisco 62 ury, refused it. The picture was and submitted to the next session

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Concentrate Leathernecks in Tientsin

Washington, June 1-(AP)-Movement of between 4,000 and 5,000 American marines from Shanghai and the Philippines to Tientsin to meet any emergency that may arise from the collapse of the northern Chinese army south of the Yellow river is being carried out in accordance with prearranged plans, official dispatches received here today

The force constitutes more than 3,500 marines which Brigadler General Smedley D. Butler, American marine commander in China, has held for many weeks at Shanghai and approximately 1700 which are enroute from Olangarapo in the Philippines. The latter force left three_ or four days ago, it was said, but it was not definitely known when General Butler sailed with

his men from Shanghai. The only other marines in China are the comparatively small number maintained as a guard for the American legation at Peking, and these also will be moved, officials said, if it should be deemed advisable to transfer the location to a more accessible point for protection purposes in the north.

GREEN VETOES HOSPITAL BILL

Because of Shortage of Funds.

Lansing. June 1 - (AP) -- The Warner bill which would have ap- today that "our forces will show propriated \$500,000 for construction of a tuberculosis research hospital at Ann Arbor was vetoed today by Governor Fred W. Green. The Warner bill was the center of a bitter fight during the legislature between friends of the state sanitorium at Howell, led by Lynn

Gardner, speaker of the house, and medical men who insisted the state's facilities for treatment of tuberculosis were not adequate and that a research institution was required.

In vetoing the bill Governor the urgent demand for insane and barred from an area four blocks in of aviation. other hospitals and because we every direction from the jail to will have better facilities within avoid a repetition of last night's the next year for the care of the disorder. ties for club women in this work." um I do not believe we can embark on the hospital building pro

Governor Green also signed school for the blind and a bill without tax clause authorizing the provements at the Michigan school for the deaf. He cut \$6,250 from

FOUR DEAD IN

More Than Score Wounded by Machine Guns

of Troopers. Tampa, Fla., June 1-(A)-Four dead, three others in a serious condition and more than a est cru'sers, the Memphis, from score wounded marked the three Cherbourg next Saturday mornlast night when national guards- reach Washington the following men answered shots from a crowd Saturday. June 11. in the vicinity of the county jail

with machine gun fire. Civil and military officials ex pressed the belief tonight that the reign of violence had been supressed, but every precaution against a recurrence was maintained. Thirty alleged members of the mobs were under arrest and held to await action by the grand jury, called to meet in special session Monday to investigate the disturbances.

Undismayed by an unsuccessful attempt Sunday night to remove B. F. Levins confessed slayer of five, from the county jail, and another attempt Monday night when 12 persons were wounded in a fight with deputy sheriffs, the mob formed again last night and persisted in its purpose until the troopers' fire had mowed down 21 persons, four of whom subsequently died.

Whether any of those killed actually were members of the mob was undetermined. At least one of the victims was on an er-McRae of Fort Williams. Ont .. had stopped to minister to a wounded man lying in the street when a stray bullet struck him. The other victims were Hal of drivers for a bus; Earl McGill, an employe of the Sinclair Oil Company and W. E. Browing 43. Colonel S. L. Lowry, command-

ing the 12 companies of guards- same board with Lindbergh and man here served cryptic notice offered praise equal to that showthe lawless element that we are prepared to cope with it."

upon the troops "had murder in cans, were glad to honor one who their minds" and "the situation symbolized the youth of today may very well indeed become and who had done so much for very serious if mobs are not suppressed once for all."

The militiamen have posted their infantry guards with rifles and bay onets on the outskirts of restricted tion mounted troops and artillery men carrying side arms were pa-

Oklahoma Tornado

Stroud, 'Okla., June' 1-(AP)-A

tornado, striking from the northwest, leveled at least 25 homes and damaged 75 more here late today. No casualties were reported, due to the fact that the funnel-shaped cloud was seen several minutes be-

CAPITAL ASTIR **PLANNING FOR** HOME-COMING

AVIATOR TO RETURN ON BATTLESHIP MEMPHIS.

Washington. June 1-(AP)-The capital's plans to pay the nation's homage to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh were smoothed out and definitely launched today with the New York-to-Paris flyer's acceptance of the president's offer of the cruiser Memphis for

his return voyage Bringing his "Spirit of St. Louis" plane with him, Lindbergh is expected to reach Washington on June 11, to be officially received by President Coolidge and his cabinet and to receive the plaudits of Washingtonians who, although accustomed to great events, are expected to outdo

themselves. Lindbergh's acceptance of the president's invitation dashed the feverish hope of New York to be the first to do him honor but the cabinet committee arranging the celebration sounded a conciliatory note with announcement that the reception here might require only one day, and that the aviator might then go to New York.

St. Louis Third. St. Louis friends of the aviator, who have insisted upon that city being the second to welcome him. have advised the committee of their willingness to drop to third place in favor of New York's waiting millions.

The cabinet committee, arranging Washington's celebration only so far as the president's partici-TAMPA RIOTING pation, has turned details of the local reception over to a District of Columbia committee headed by John Hays Hammond.

THINKS OF HOME.

Loudon, June 1-(AP) -All the thoughts of Capt. Charles Lindergh now are of America, home and his fature. back on one of Uncle Sam's fast nights of rioting that culminated ing and it is expected he will

Captain Lindbergh is with the idea of going direct to Washington and being received by the president in the nation's capital. He has acquired the habit of meeting presidents and ruling monarchs since he dropped out of the skies into the welcom-

ing arms of France. The speed with which the trip on the Memphis can be mice appeals to him. He is joyful also that his beloved monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, will be safely enfolded in the bosom of the Memphis, packed and crated as carefully as any jewel, all under is own direction.

Embarks at Cherbourg. The plane will be placed on the Memphis Friday morning, when the warship calls at Southampton. The cruiser will then proceed to Cherbourg to take en the young hero.

Most of Captain Lindbergh's day was devoted to the Derby. but tonight was Lindy's night with Americans resident in London. On the eve of his departure rand of mercy . Hugh Edward for Paris, on his way home, he was the guest of honor of the American societies, combined who assembled at the Savoy 500 strong to heap compliment on compliment on the young man's Captain Charles A. Lindbergh was | Opposes New Sanitorium | Pifer. 33. of Ocala, Fla., forman | shoulders for all he had done to bring the two countries into closer relationship.

from various Notable men ranks of British life sat at the ered on him by the Americans Sir Samuel Hoare. themselves. the British air minister, said the He said that those who fired English people, as well as Americivilization's progress.

SURPRISES VISION.

Chicago, June 1-(A)-Even the prophetic hopes of Orville and Wilarea and these were backed up bur Wright, pioneers in the history with machine gun men. In addi- of aviation, did not vision a performance such as Capt. Charles Lindbergh's hop across the Atlantic Green declared that "because of trolling the lines. All traffic was ocean or the present possibilities

Filled with admiration for the pluck and good judgment of 'Lindy," Orville Wright, who tonight was presented by the Western Society of Engineers with the Washington award, a bronze tablet Levels Small Town given in "recognition of devoted unselfish and pre-eminent service in advancing human progress," disclosed what he termed his "limited pioneer vision.

"When Wilbur and I made our first flights," he explained, "we believed that the airplane would develop along slightly different lines than it has. We saw its future as vehicle for sport, for exploring unknown parts of the globe, inac-

cessible to then existing modes of transportation Different Views

"Discovery of the North Pole by plane was first in our catologue of possibilities. Then came the deliv ry of mail to isolated places in the world. Of course, we saw its possibilities in military science but as a great commercial proposition. aviation seemed to hold forth no high promise."

It was not until 1911. Mr. Wright revealed, that the flight across the tlantic was even thought of, even in the very remote future.

queer quirks of fate." "only one of the three visions of those early days was realized by the plane, that of its military importance."

Trans-oceanic flights, however, Mr. Wright believes are still matters for the future despite Lind bergh's flight. Aviation henceforth. he predicted, will develop samely and improvements will come gradually along the lines of the rathroad train and the automobile-instead of by leaps and bounds to perfec-

RUMOR DENIED.

Detroit. June 1-(AP)-Reports as a fabrication, by Henry Ford quarrel. in a statement issued here to-

The statement follows: an offer to Captain Lindbergh, is o'clock. entirely without foundation. In fact we have never considered dobeen in communication with Cap- ny. tain Lindbergh, by cable."

The airplane division of the Ford Motor Company is in charge of William B. Mayo and William B. Stout. Vice President Mayo has been the chief designing engineer of the Ford Motor Company almost since its inception. Mr. Stout is the inventor of the all-metal plane produced by the Ford company.

PLAN AIR ESCORT.

Cherbourg, France, June 1-(AP) Lindbergh's last port Saturday on the U. S. cruis- invalid, is said to have heard er Memphis, for home.

The American aviator, who winged his way achoss this city to Paris and world-wide fame less than two week ago, will have the best this town can give as a farewell from France. He is to be created a sort of patron saint of the new landing field here in a little ceremony that will be only part of the elaborate program that the mayor and other officials began planning just as soon as they heard that the fiver would say goodbye to Europe from here.

received formally by the authori- der line city. ties when he lands in a French en through the beflagged streets to the city hall where a committee of prominent persons will await him and where an elaborate municipal reception will be held. An appearance on a balcomy is scheduled.

Jackson Approves Extending Limits

Jackson, June 1-(P)-With the formal incorporation of an 843acre tract from Summit township in the city of Jackson Wednesday, the municipal limits were changed for the first time in more than half a century. The former limits, making a three-mile square, were established in April,

The Summit territory, which includes Sharp park, became a part of the city when Burney E. Brower, attorney for W. R. Reynolds & Co., filed a certified copy of the annexation proceedings with the secretary of state at Lansing. The voters of the city and township and of the district involved gave majorities in favor of annexation at the election of November, 1926.

The secretary of state refused to file the election return on the ground that the county board of supervisors in submitting the question to the people failed to specify that the integrity of the legislative districts should be maintained.

The Michigan supreme court ruled recently on an appeal brought by W. R. Reynolds & Co., owners of a large tract in the territory affected, that the omission of reference to the legislative districts did not affect the validity of the referendum and ordered the secretary of state to accept the return.

Murder Death Rates Declined Last Year

New York, June 1-(AP)-The Spectators, a New York insurance journal, announced today that statistics for the country show a de-cline in the murder death rate during 1926 as compared with 1925.

For 28 cities for which statistics have been collected since 1910 and which in 1926 had an aggregate population of nearly 23,000,000, the murder death rate for 1926 was 9.9 per 100,000 population, against 11

Chicago again led in the number of homicides for 1926 with a total of 510, a decrease of 53 over the of 510, a decrease of 53 over the previous year. Other cities, listed in order of number of 1926 homicides, were: New York with 340 in 1926, 374 in 1925; Detroit, 327 in 1926, 243 in 1925; Philadelphia, 173 in 1926, 192 in 1925; St. Louis, 154 in 1926, 163 in 1925; New Orleans, 141 in 1926, 154 in 1925, and Birmingham, Ala., 124 in 1926, 112 in 1926.

STORY OF CRIES CORROBORATED

Another Passerby Gives **Testimony at Loomis** Murder Trial.

Detroit, June 1-(AP)-Testimony of Mrs. Ethel Bell Blockson, that she heard screams while passing the Loomis home shortly before 9 p. m., on the night Mrs. Grace Loomis was slain, was corroborated on the stand today by her husband. Thomas Blockson.

Testifying at the trial of Dr. Frank Loomis, accused of the murder, Blockson said he accompanied his wife from her place of employment to her mother's home, near the scene of the slaying on the night of February 22. As they passed the Loomis house. the witness declared, they heard woman's scream followed by the crashing of glass of one of the windows. The time, he said.

that Captain Charles Lindbergh was precisely 2 minutes before 9 had been offered a place with the p. m. They did not report the aircraft division of the Ford Mo- matter to police. Blockson said. tor Company, were characterized thinking it was merely a family The defense contends Loomis

was out for a stroll at the time his wife was slain, but that he "The report that we have made did not leave the house until

stand by his wife, who completed ing anything of the kind. There two days of testimony, most of is not the slightest grain of truth which was taken up with crossin the statement that Mr. Liebold examination by defense counsel in (E. G. Liebold) my secretary, has an effort to discredit her testimo-The witnesses held to her story given on direct examination that she heard the screams before

9 p. m. The third witness of the day was Peter Daba, conductor of the street car on which Mrs. Blockson said she rode the night of the killing. Daba was quized regarding the time schedule of his car, in an

effort to check on Mrs. Blockson's story of the time she passed the Loomis home. Tomorrow or Friday the judge. jury, attorneys, defendant and An air escort of French naval court officers are expected to go seaplanes will be Capt. Charles to the home of Mrs. Florence Nelglimpse of lis. near the Loomis house, to France when he sails from this hear testimony. Mrs. Nellis, an

BRIEFLY TOLD

glass breaking the night of the

thias will go to Menominee this the holdup, and planned the deevening where they will confer tails of the holdup. the Esquire degree upon a class of candidates. Members who are planning to make the trip are asked to meet at the hall at 6 The American aviator will be be served on arrival in the bor-

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NEWS WEEKLY

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Investigation of Marquette Pen Not Necessary—Pascoe

Marquette, June 1-(AP)-There a no need of an investigation of conditions in the Marquette Mrs. Hansel Led Through branch prison, it was declared Wednesday by John J. Pascoe of Ishpeming, a member of the state prison commission, in commenting on the first of a series of articles written by a Detroit newspaperman.

You can say for me." from one end to the other. prison commission.

them, that would justify, in any the truth now. measure, the sensational charges hurled at prison officers by. the Detroit reporter.

Mr. Pascoe intimated that he believed many of the shocking allegations contained in the story were the result of statements made to the reporter by Leo Powers, a lifer in the prison who was sent here from Detroit after being convicted of first degree murder.

"I know all about the Powers rase," Mr. Pascoe stated. have gone into it thoroughly and am convinced that he has no just complaint to make about the treatment he has received since he became an inmate here."

Solon to be Tried on Robbery Charge

Detroit, June 1-(A)-Chester A. Good, state representative from land Park city commissioner, totrial to the circuit court on a charge of robbery armed.

Bail, which was originally set 000 by Presiding Justice George L. Badder of Highland Park. Good is accused of having been an accomplice in the holdup of the Highland Park branch of the Peninsular State bank, October

26. 1926, when \$3,567 was ob-Albert Dubus and Clarence Reault, arrested recently in Los Angeles in connection with the robbery, testified at the prelimin-K. P. to Menominee-The lo- ary examination today that Good cal lodge of the Knights of Py- acted as lookout for them during

Now read the Classified page.

Her Story of Cult Activities.

St. Josepu. Mich., June 1-(P) Mr. Pascoe, "that this prison has the House of David receivership been and is being investigated suit, back through her story of I immorality, fraud and deceit, tohave been doing the investigating day, in an effort to brand her altime W. J. Barnard, who conduct-Mr. Pascoe asserted that he ed the cross examination, hurled did not care to dicuss the story at her the charge that she was a in the Detroit paper, but said perjurer when she was in the that he has not found anything in colony. The witness admitted the prison and had not received she "lied for the kingdom" when any complaints from inmates, al- she was a member of the organithough he had talked to many of zation but insisted she is telling

New testimony was added to the mass already placed in the One led from Shiloh, his temple were kept in readiness, she declared. The witness told of a secret apartment in the basement to which Benjamin was lowered, on at least one occasion.

Purnell Struck Her battery to the charges she has himself. placed against King Benjamin Purnell. She testified that he could come to, she asserted.

inmates of the colony, Mrs. Han- Purnell could do no wrong. sel averred. She said when she was first called to Purnell's quared after several hours on the Highland Park and former High- ters in Shiloh-she was them 14 stand and court was adjourned a years old-Mary was there and few minutes early because of her day was ordered bound over for remained while Benjamin revealed his mysterious rites.

The colony ruler was described as a mercenary fraud, by the witat \$5,000 was increased to \$15,- ness. She asserted he sent an agent to England to secure some property willed to colony members by a dying blind woman. Before the woman was dead the agent attempted to strip diamond rings from her fingers. Then he came back and boasted of his zeal, she declared. The diamonds affected, Mrs. Hansel said.

Defense Scores.

Destrich was never recorded. Pinedo to Resume boast of Purnell's by introducing the record of the mortgage and its payment.

present case?" Barnard shouted at the witness.

state in preparing the receiver- his momentous journey. ship suit. She admitted she visited a number of witnesses and said the state paid her \$5 a day and happy most because he managed to ever since I was appointed on the legations as untrue. Time after expenses. Turning to George E. said: "I'll concede that she is chief counsel for the state and you are her assistant."

Story of School. The witness repeated her story of the emergency school fitted out in the attic of Shiloh where the girls were to go in case of a raid. She insisted Purnell demanded that members who were record by Mrs. Hansel by the de-fense questions. She charged their pay and compensation to fense questions. She charged the colony, although Barnard on the ground that Sam J. Burns Purnell had tunnels built so he the colony, although Barnard had been convicted of embezzlecould escape in time of trouble charged her with the declaration the colony's only interest was to jury last Friday. house, to a garage where cars get its members in non-combative service.

struck her and knocked her out. Benjamin's alleged crimes, after an infamous crime. It was some minutes before she she had admitted she knew the Queen Mary Purnell knew of she contends Benjamin carried Benjamin's abuses of young girl on. She stated she thought then

condition.

Well Known Omaha

Memphis, Tenn., June 1-(P)-In the presence of a small number of friends, the wedding of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha newspaper States senator from Nebraska, and Miss Martha Harris, member of a were used by Benjamin to adorn family socially prominent in Memthe gorgeous raiment he formerly phis, was celebrated here tonight was seen to turn off the road near in theh Harris home.

The ceremony, performed by the The defense scored when Mrs. Reverend Dr. Charles F. Blaisdell, Hansel testified Purnell told her rector of Calvary Episcopal the colony might be able to re- church, Memphis, was followed by tain \$8,000 loaned to it by an in- a wedding supper. Mr. Hitchcock competent named Deitrich. Pur- and his wife left tonight for White nell told her a mortgage given Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

4-Continent Flight Wants to Be Killed discussed by the woman,

Horta, Fayal, Azores, June 1-"Don't you know Purnell never (P)—Commander Francesco DePi-told you these things you claim nedo, Fascist long distance aviator, he did? As a matter of fact is once more ready to resume the aren't all the witnesses to any four-continent flight, interrupted by of these crimes you charge atmospheric conditions at sea May against Purnell either dead or 23 when he was crossing the Atwitnesses for the state in the lantic ocean from Trepassey, N. F. After taking off from here he will return to the spot where he

The defense attorney bored in alighted and then again land here to Mrs. Hansel's work for the so as to weld together the chain of In a statement to the Stefani

correspondent he declared he was save his ship after seven days of Nichols, state attorney, Barnard difficult navigation, first in tow of a Portuguese schooner and later of the Italian steamer Superga.

New County Clerk Succeeds Embezzler

Saginaw, Mich., June 1-(AP) Samuel B. Borland late Wednesday night was appointed Saginaw counon the ground that Sam J. Burns ment by a Bay county circuit court

The selection was announced by Mrs. Hansel said Benjamin Clarence M. Browne after Probate taught his followers-for public Judge Emil A. Tessin certified to consumption—not to touch guns the circuit judges that the office or weapons, but that he maintain- was vacant. Judge Tessin acted on ed an arsenal at the colony and the advice of Prosecutor Hugo E. Mrs. Hansel added assault and carried a gun and a sword cane Braun, and the decision is based on provisions of the compiled laws Barnard charged that Mrs. of 1915 holding that office is vacant Hansel really was an accessory to when the holder is "convicted of

Burns was found guilty of emlaws prohibiting the practices bezzling from Saginaw county's mothers' pension fund

Fingerprints Found on Throat of Girl

Rogers City, Mich., June 1-(AP)-Finger prints found on the throat of Miss Florence Reo, 21, are believed by police to afford a clue to the assailant who choked and clubbed her to death on a highway near Journalist Marries here last night. The body of the young woman was found by four

Officers are working on the theory that Miss Reo was attacked and slain. One man is reported to publisher, and former United have been arrested, but police refused to affirm or deny the report. Persons living near where the crime occurred, said an automobile the scene, last night. Sheriff's officials declined to say whether they had identified the machine.

Miss Reo was employed by the Michigan Limestone company at Calcite, near here, and was a stepdaughter of Richard Arnott. Off. cers are attempting to trace her movements prior to the slaying.

"Public speaking

taxes the voice. One

must think of the

throat. I find, in

smoking, that Lucky

Strikes not only give

greater enjoyment,

but protect the

halps Hanner

throat."

and how tired of life. Different methods of self-destruction were Despondent Woman

St. Paul, Minn., June 1-(A)-Ill and deserted by her husband, a 60year-old woman today attempted to hire Morris Besner, a former service man, to kill her, Besner reported to the police.

He advertised for "work of any kind." A telephone call from a woman asked him to call at her address. In the conversation at her home, Besner said, she inquired particularly as to his experience with fire arms and whether he had killed anyone in the war.

She told him how ill she

critical moment. "I have about \$400 left," Besner said she told him. "I'll give you that it you will kill me. Poice said the woman readily admitted the offer, but defended her attitude on the ground that "life held nothing out and there was no

use in living." The royal automousie club of Sweden, as a service to its menibers, is putting mechanics along theh country roads to assist me was torists and act as guides.

PT 2:30—10c-25c

TODAY LAST TIMES

Note Starting Time of Evening Shows

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600 STUDENTS IN EXHIBITION

Annual Physical Education Festival Held Before Large Crowd.

More than 600 grade school agon in the annual spring physnew practice field west of Escanaba high school.

Students from each public grade in the city under the direction of Miss Florence Ladd and Miss Bertine Udell, physical ple. rious playgrounds.

The exhibition was thoroughly were dressed in a uniform manper for the event. After several festival is presented annually. 23rd. The pupils showed signs of being well drilled, and schooled in dis-

The program follows: Dance of Greeting --------- Chimes of Dunkirk

Over and Under Relay --Chariot Relay Third Grades

Klapdans ____ Irish Reel Fourth and Fifth Grades Bat Ball -----Open Air and Oral Deaf Rooms

Kick Ball -----Fourth and Fifth Grades Swedish Schottische __ Tourdion Sixth and Seventh Grades

Volley Ball -----Sixth and Seventh Grades Base Ball -----Sixth and Seventh Grades

Under the direction of Miss Florence Ladd and Miss Bertine Udell.

Big Crowd Will See

A large crowd undoubtedly will witness the St. Joseph high school senior class play, "Daddy Long-Legs." in the schol auditorium Friday night. Final preparations have been made by the cast so that the fessional ease.

The play has an interesting plot. Judy Abbott, an orphan, after eight. John Creppen Evans, rector of

college with Mr. Pendleton's niece To watch over her career he visits charge of Charles Stoll. his niece Julia at the same place where he knows he will see Judy. She spends her vacation at Lock Willow farm, the home of his old

The synopsis of scenes follow: Act I—The dinning room of the afternoon in May, one year later. Act III-The sitting-room at Lock

Act IV-Mr. Pendleton's library, two months later. Music between the acts will be

furnished by the St. Joseph high school orchestra. The play is produced by special arrangment with Samuel French of

New York.

Retailers Book W. H. Farley for Two Lectures Here

Through the courtesy of L. S. Bowe, district representative of day. the National Cash Register company, the Retailers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce has engaged W. H. Farley of the Merchants' Service bureau of the National Cash Register company to deliver two talks on Thursday, p. m., Mr. Farley will speak to called home hero. store proprietors, executives, department heads and sales peo-

About a year ago, F. J. Nichols instructors, went of the Merchants' Service Bureau through drills and dances as a of the National Cash Register climax to the year's work on vaof retailers and his address was conceded to be one of the best of enjoyed by about 800 adults and its kind ever delivered in Escaschool children who were rot taking part. Boys and girls reported to be equally as good as Charles here Monday. They are or for the event. After several mittee was not slow to engage will visit for a while before properties of constant practice, the him for two addresses on the ceeding to their new home in the Dr. Tracy's family will be remembered.

While these meetings are pricare to attend will be welcome. to the Gladstone merchants to Sunday. ioin the Escanaba merchants

Gessner Earns New Honors at Michigan

Robert Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, sophomore at the University of Michigan, has earned several honors this week according to advices received here. He was chosen president of the Adelphi society, the oldest forensic organization on the campus; has been elected representative of the Literary college on the university oratorical board, and is music and dramatic editor of the Michigan

Recently he won an oratorical contest carrying with it a prize of

St. Joe Class Play Kiwanis Club Will Hold Observance of "All-Kiwi" Night

The Escanaba Kiwanis club, in common with all other Kiwanis presentation will move with pro- clubs of the United States and Canada, will celebrate "All-Kiwanis Night" next Monday. Rev. een years of drudgery in the John St. Stephen's, a former lieutenant Grier home, is rescued from the governor of the Kiwanis District home through the influence of Miss of Montana, will be the principal Pritchaird and the generous Mr. speaker and there will be other Pendleton, known to Judy as Mr. features. The meeting will open with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock and She is placed in a fashionable will close with a "Zero Hour" eremony. The program is in

Boys and Men for Odd Jobs Wanted

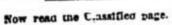
The Chamber of Commerce has had a number of calls from citifoin Grier home on trustees' day, zens who want to hire men or Act II-Judy's college study, an boys for odd jobs during housecleaning season. Men and boys who want such jobs are asked to Willow farm, summer, three years register at the Chamber of Com-

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ISABELLA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nepper Miss Doris Nepper and Jack Nep-

Paul Lamkey of Garden was a business caller here Saturday. Doris went to Manistique Satur-

Mrs. Elsie LeGault has been students took part yesterday aft- 12:15 p. m., Mr. Farley will week. Dr. Summerbell of Nah- of amateurs are vieing with each speak to store proprietors, execu- ma was called to attend her. Mrs. other for the success of the protives and department heads. In Emil Erickson of Rogers City, a ductions. the auditorium of the city hall, 8 daughter of Mrs. LeGault was

Mrs. William Van Donsel and daughter Lenora of Gladstone visited at the home of Mrs. James Nepper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Siegerstrom and two sons returned from Port Washington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. 3t. Arno and the former's father of Fayette reported to be equally as good as Charles here Monday. They are this morning and will be taken to this city. Mr. Nichols, the Retailers' com- enroute to Canada where they Lakeview cemetery where burial west.

Arthur Turan and sister Irene. marily for retailers, others who John Morrisson and sister Mabel sician and surgeon to practice in visited at the home of Mr. and An invitation has been extended Mrs. Harry Hennessey of Garden hospital, now St. Francis hospital.

and trimmed the graves during the past week.

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St. Anne's to Give Two Plays June 13

Eighth grade students of St. Anne's school are making elaborate per were visitors in Cooks Sun- preparations for two plays which will be given at St. Anne's hall on

The play, "The Saving of Pug Hally," in which the boys of the Mrs. John Nepper and daughter class take the parts, is a very good short play and the boys are rehearsing faithfully for the event.

"Camouflage" is the title of the very sick the early part o the play by the girls and each group

Students of the school are selling tickets and judging from the advance sale a large number of persons will witness the performances.

Body of Former Escanaba Resident

The body of Mrs. G. H. Tracy. part of the peninsula. widow of the late Dr. J. H. Tracy. Dr. Tracy's family will be remembered by older residents of this

city. Dr. Tracy was the first phyconnection with the Delta county He was superintendent of the insti-A large crowd of local people tution for many years and passed went to the Sac Bay cemetery away in this city many years ago.

Mrs. Tracy died some time during the winter and the body was ! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, placed in a vault at Lakewood. Acfamily and Don Farley, all of companying the body are Mr. and Garden were Sunday visitors at Mrs. H. C. Osburn, formerly Miss the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marion Tracy, and Mr. Coe, whose wife was formerly Miss Dorothy

Dates Selected for Conference of Older Boys

At a recent meeting at Manistique the dates for the next Older Boys' Conference were set for February 17 to 19. Early announcement is made so that high school athletic schedules will not conflict.

The committee in charge o plans for the conference consists of G. R. Empson, Gladstone, chairman; H. S. Frederick, Sault Ste. Marie; George T. Brusie, Manistique; O. E. Brown, Munising, C. G. Lampman, Sault Ste. Marie, and Ray Johns, Marquette, Four speakers of prominence are being invited. George W. Campbell of Chicago is being invited back to lead the singing for the fourth consecutive year. A prominent coach is being secured.

The last conference, which was to Be Buried Here held at Escanaba, was attended by nearly 900 boys from every

will arrive from Lakewood, N. J., Tracy, who is unable to come to Burial



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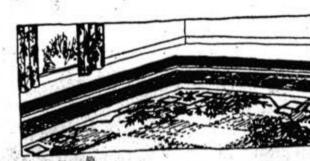
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A REAL VICTORY.

When Gov. Fred W. Green, on Tuesday, affixed his signature to the Turner bill providing for poor school districts of Michigan, not only was a tremendous victory scored for a just cause in this state, but a great personator H. J. Rushton of this city. It was Senator Rushton's intimate knowledge of the needs of the financially poor school districts of Michigan, gained through the movement inaugurated in this city five years ago. to correct an injustice that had been worked against hundreds of school districts in Michigan since the state was organized and the measure.

When the Turner bill was pro-Green was openly opposed to the by the bill to appropriate \$1,000 .- dry things indeed. 000 from the state's general fund, to constitute a school aid fund and it was held by the governor that the precarious condition of erica to determine our greatest the state's finances would not assets, no small notice should be permit such action. Although given to the township high work quietly and his name did now so common as to be given not figure prominently in press scant notice in most of the states. reports relating to this measure are in truth one of the real seven from Lansing, it was this same wonders of America, whatever the and placed before Gov. Green un- democracy that "the little red disputable facts, proving that the school house" was, it pales into measure was one of the most insignificance when compared to meritorious and needful ever pre- its successor. sented to a session of the Michigan legislature. It was because Gov. Green had learned that he could place implicit confidence in Senator Rushton that the governor accepted the proofs submitted and on Tuesday con- "The little flowers with their Then, Out of the East, Came summated one of the greatest lifted faces." Gosh! They have- The Glorious Dawn. pieces of remedial legislation n't started that stuff on the flowever enacted in this state for the ers. have they?-Arkansas Gacause of education by signing the

city five years ago, for dis- of the past always suffer when school districts of the state, are perpetused in he measure signed by Governor Green on Tuesday.

victory, not only for the Escanaba that Mussolini would take orders men who have had a part in this from anybody.-Weston (Ore.) five year battle, but also for the boys and girls of this state who happen to reside in over tax burdened school districts and who erary Digest. We can't say exactup to this time have been denied ly, but we have the impression educational advantages and facil- that the reason is located someities comparable to those enjoyed where between the 17th and 19th by boys and girls residing in fi- Amendments .- El Paso Times. nancially rich school districts of Michigan.

DOWN WITH BACHELORS.

"wheeze" to the effect that no- too strong, why not run her for body loves a fat man. Nowadays President? - Chicago Evening men from raising a disturbance at in Europe it would seem that the Post.

bachelor." As a result of the war, in almost every country in Europe there is a tremendous surplus of

women over men. Wherefore

statesmen and politicians look upon bachelors with no kindly eye. It has a various time been rumored that Mussolini contemplated taxing heavily any bachelor who persistently and stubbornly stuck to single blessedness. Stephen Raditch, leader of the Croatin peasant party in Jugoslavia, has gone even farther. He says that a bachelor cannot be an honest politician. The bachelor, says the Croat leader and philosopher, tends toward irresponsibility and frivolity. Life is not a serious business for him. Wherefore the Raditch party has given all bachelors a grim alternative-marriage or expulsion.

ONE WEAKNESS LEFT.

Though social welfare workers still persist in criticizing the present day flapper for some of her alleged excesses, health experts annually among the financially a rather generous O. K. She has a few comments. Rowan's feat are as clear as that?" her diet. A Chicago doctor regenus flapper was still doing it- ment. Lindbergh required no such case where the latter are obviousself one great injustice—submitting to one weakness which is And that's that. causing physical injury. This is the persistent custom of wearing high-heeled shoes. The chances that the style will fade seem rather slim.

"AND THE GREATEST OF THESE-"

Mrs. Peggy Ross, young mother Rushton by the governor of side of her infant daughter. Michigan, that made possible the "Only mother-love can save the No Use Wailing About signing of this most important child's life," says physicians. Here It Now; It's Too again, from the bustle of the day's news, is demonstrated the posed in the house and unani- power of one force which no was an open secret that Gov. sure. In its utter simplicity, it makes the massive structures of measure, because it was proposed knowledge seem trifling and taw-

AN AMERICAN ASSET.

In any survey of modern Am-Senator Rushton went about his schools. These centralized schools, Senator Rushton who collected other six may be. Bulwark of

So They Say:

Contemporary poet writes of

The other day a lady's hair In addition, the principles of while being dried was caught in the Escanaba plan evolved in this a vacuum-cleaner. These relics -Punch.

The Mikado has bestowed upon Mussolini the highest of Japa-It constitutes a magnificient nese orders—our first intimation Leader.

> "Why Do We Weep?" is the heading of an article in The Lit-

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is said to be worth a million dollars to the Republican party. Well, if that There used to be an old third-term objection to Cal gets!

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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AS I GROW OLD. As I grow old it seems that I Grow old as grows the westward sky When day is coming to its close: For life takes on a tint of rose I had not known in life's hot noon. Now in the night that comes so soon I see new stars I had not seen, A surer faith, a peace serene, As I grow old.

As I grow old, like men at even, I turn my eyes again to heaven, That were so busy with the earth: And there I find the things of worth. The things most beautiful of all. Upon the world the shadows fall, Yet on the world a fairer light, A golden gleam, a beacon bright, As I grow old.

As I grow old the winds of life Die down, the hate, the hurt, the strife, The waters calm, the waves are still. I want no triumph, wish no ill To any man. Now from my heart The ancient angers all depart. New friends I know, new songs are sung, New Joys are mine-yes, I grow young As I grow old

SALESMAN SAM



OUGH, SAM, BUT ... (AN' FORGET IT! NO USE LETTIN' IT WEAR YOUR HEALTH DOWNI C'MON IN AN' MEET TH' GIRL WHO TOOK MILLY'S PLACE!





The Piffle Hook

THE FREQUENCY with which I editorial writers have comparmessage-bearer that the world re- ones which you can neither see "promotion" by a great essayist. ly the more important."

There is only a shred of truth | derer then?" in the rumor that the Escanaba boy who pedaled a bicycle to Norway Monday is training for a New York-to-Paris jaunt.

colyum yourself vesterday! confidence imposed in Senator of Colorado, is called to the bed- didn't I think to send you a little contribution like this one?

Late.

mously adopted by that body, it scientific instrument can mea- flapper, "Hello Duke. Then says Anglo-Saxon blood?" He chuckled.

Try This on Your Wise Cracker.

The average human eye is capable of distinguishing between 1,000,000 colors, no two of which match, says a scientist. Stocking manufacturers have given freak names to 998,321 of them and are looking for names for the rest.

HKR: Patiently he watched her. He was covercome by her gracefulness. Not a move did she make that his alert eye did not see. For many minutes he sat motionless. She was meant for him-for him alone-he decided. Suddenly his dream came true. His hands trembled as he reached for her. That night he had trout

-SCHOONER

The step-word puzzle craze has its good points. It will let such words as gnu, oaf, em and dee repose where they belongin the dictionary.

HKR: I realize it isn't polite tributing aid to the financal poor they get in the way of progress. to speculate upon a girl's possible or probable age, but the contribution in The Hook Sunday about peach growers used that chemical for coloring unripe fruit. Reluc-

> -UPBAY BILL Don't Worry; This Colyum Has No Rules of

"Spare the rod and spoil the child" was the court defense of a Philadelphia man who flogged his 31-year-old-son. The court judge was a fundamentalist and the case was dis-

AN INJUNCTION issued by Detroit judge restrains three wowedding. Does that apply also, we wonder, to the tin-pan auto parade up and down the stem after the ceremony?

The president of France complains that customs in Paris prohibit him from eating fishstew. Paris is even more civilized than many of us imagined.

HKR: Concerning the tail-less dog. . . Talk about Chicago bandits taking their victims for a ride which ends in the morgue! See what happened to the motorcycle dog, pride of the local mail

All Right. What Happened To the Pride of the Mail Service?

June is here. June is here. And it's about time.

-H. K. R. Long hair is simply disgusting. says Antoine, the Parisian hair sculptor. Now watch them grow

Speaking about the Ford jury, did you ever hear of six men and is trying to mix souls and all that and a pistol for you at my cou-

CHAPTER V The chemist gazed at Vilak in four-headed devils and fire-breathed Lone Lindbergh's hop-skip- bewilderment. "But. . . er. . . Tony ing bats big as men flying over jump to Paris with Major Rowan's said Potts did it and Potts admits the roof. Rank nonsense, of are now almost unanimous in giv- delivery of the Message to Garcia, it himself. How can there be any course, for the most part, but I the distribution of \$1,000,000 ing the much maligned little lady forces this colyum to megaphone doubt. . . er. . . doubt when facts don't blame them much.

taken off her corsets; she has would have gone by unnoticed "Don't forget there are two demons when you're standing on taken on more exercise; she uses had it not appealed to the imagi-kinds of facts." Vilak responded. the corner of 42nd and Broadnation of Elbert Hubbard. It is "The tangible ones that you can way in New York City but it more gumption in the choice of Hubbard's eulogy of the intrepid see and hear and the intangible takes very little effort when al victory had been won by Sen- cently found, however, that this members, not the major's achieve- nor hear but only feel. This is a of Porto Verde."

> . . Er. . . who. . . er. . who do you believe is the mur-"Again, mon cher, I answer my

ideas are deplorably scanty."

"You think it was. . . er. . Haven't you any idea of what's upon everything at which he -- ARTEEBEE looks." Suddenly he jerked out mouth a moment before, made a ously, quite dangerous." wry face, and spat bitterly.

"What's the matter?" drawled HKR: Says the bright little Vilak. "Too powerful for your the fellow, "Whatcha call me duke "You don't wish a bit of betel nut for?" and the b. l. f. replies, right to top it off? No? Well, that's snappy-like, "Because you're no the advantage of having several races speeding through your veins. -BOB-o-LINK Increases your pleasures epormously. To me there's nothing like a little betel with a good smoke." He pressed another section of

the golden dragon. It opened, dis- hour do we. . . er. . . start?" closing a number of tiny pellets. I feel rather positive that he's conto base it on.

even with the kindliest intent, suf- creating suspicion. Elsie's father always insisted that Americans are mad. anyway. get him out.

supposedly enlightened century, so termined to be comfortable. house was sealed, and though she We'll ride out, of course." knocked repeatedly for twenty

buys his food on his rare visits took from his bag. to town. He honored my estab-

then again, we mightn't." him. Yes. . . fearfully."

Tony today, four men have died me?" since Prentiss has been here. most as mysterious as this. You Nordic and put on your hat. cousin's fazenda.

"A lot of them say he's per-forming terrible experiments, vivi-sheepishly. "You take too many section, and that sort of thing on . . . er. . . liberties with me. Too the jungle animals, and some of many liberties. What shall I. .them go further and say he's been er. . . wear?"
using human beings. They think - "Come just as you are. We can he's some sort of devil doctor and pick up storm boots, heavy gloves, six women ever agreeing on any-sort of native hocus-pocus. They'll sin's. What sort of a raincoat thing? they have any-that they've Milkweed is used in paper sur-gical dressings, textiles, glucose, from his fazenda at night, and ones."

cattle food, fertilizer and rubber. those with more vivid imagina- "That'll be just the thing. Bring

tions will add that they've seen

"It's difficult to see howling

you're swallowed up in the jungle

He gazed at the old man, who was again fumbling in his pocket. 'You're a nuisance. Haven't changed a bit in ten years. Always having torn pockets and letting your matches get down into some obscure lining of your coat." He drew out two boxes of matches. Prentiss, perhaps? Er Prentiss? "Put these in your pocket, and don't lose them. Matches are val-HKR: What a shame. To think happened to make him look and uable down here. After which lecyou had to make up the whole act so Satanic. . . yes, Satanic? His ture I'll tell you that the affair of Why . . . er. . . eyes appear as though this afternoon has made me dehe were working some evil spell cide to go out to Prentiss' place tonight to do a little investigation. Would you like to come along? It the cigaret he had placed in his may be just a bit dangerous. Seri-

The chemist's sprightliness had returned. "Because you're a few years. . . er. . . younger you're not so. . . er. . . superior," he replied amiably. "After all, I've faced enough. . . er. . . perils in a laboratory not to fear a man merely because he has a. . . er. . singular forehead. Morever. . .er

. . insurance statistics give me ten more years to live, and I detest statistics. I should greatly enjoy proving them wrong. At what

Vilak puffed placidly at his One of these he extracted and cigaret. "After I've gone again on thrust into his mouth. "I agree a fruitless mission to try to inwith you that Prentiss hasn't ex- duce my cousin to leave, and, actly the drawing-room manner, more important, introduce you to Certainly he appears to be a man her. When it's dark I'll change my who has lost his soul. Personally clothes a bit and meet you. I always go out there as a Mr. Davis, nected in some way with these her attorney, a person I've inventterrible tragedies, but I've little ed for convenience and who has a secluded house up the road on "I do know that anyone who tries some of Elsie's property, where I to be concerned in his affairs, can make the change without fers. As I think I mentioned to just the thing for barber Riggs to you some time ago, Elsie got in- be seen at the house of the grand terested in him largely because of senhorita. Nor to be too intimate that old feud which existed be- with you, for that matter, so be a tween their fathers. By some le- bit careful when you meet me at gal technicality it seemed that the the hotel in public. Though it land which old Prentiss developed probably wouldn't make a particle for his fazenda turned out actual- of difference to most of the naly to belong to the Marberry's and tives, because they think all

Prentiss was nothing but a "Elsie wanted to have you stay poacher and tried every means to at the fazenda, but I won't permit it, for a day or two at least. It's "Elsie didn't want the land, and probably cruel to you, but I'll see as I told you, rightly thinks family more of you closer at hand feuds are preposterous in this Charming girl, Elsie. But too deshe went out to his house to ex- think you'll like her. I should say the use of taritan as a cosmetic thing for him, that she could. He stay an hour or two and start from tend the olive branch, and do any- we ought to get there about eight. been at least 35 years since shutters and doors so that the call for you about seven-thirty.

A few moments later they had minutes, made no sign of being descended to the valley and separinside. The next day she was walk- ated. Vilak to return to his baring along the road and he almost ber shop, Nunnally to examine rode her down with his horse. She with academic interest the sandy was certain that this wasn't an ac- deposits at the edge of a tiny lake eldent but a deliberate attempt." which sparkled a short distance He grunted. "Hum. . . I just from the river. His inspection happened to think. She told me completed, the chemist sauntered the other day she was going out to the town, marveled again at there yesterday to try again. This the view of the hill slopes carnew attack may be one of the re- peted with the green of the jungle sults." He chewed meditatively a and the white mountains rising moment, then went on: "No one far off in the distance, entered his talks to him now except the keep- room, and busied himself with ers of the little shops where he some documents and books he

After a few hours spent thus, lishment once. Lately his trips he began unpacking his luggage, have been becoming fewer and and happening to place a clean fewer until now they've practical- shirt upon a table, found that it ly ceased. If we knew what caus- instantly took up a gray smudge ed him to resign by request from of dust from the table top. Investithe museum a couple of years gating, he discovered that every ago, we might have a clew. And piece of furniture in the room was similarly coated. Horrified, he "The . . . er. . . blacks and the took out his pocket handkerchief it with you." Indians seem fearfully afraid of and gingerly set about cleaning the room. So absorbed was he in "Wouldn't you if you were a the task that he failed to hear a poor superstitious native who be- light knock outside and only lieves that when the sun goes looked up when the door opened down over a mountain that the and a tall, striking appearing mountain has eaten it? Some of stranger clad in a riding suit them have a veneer of Chris- stood at his side. He started. "I tianity but it's mighty thin. Just . . . er. . . beg pardon." he stam- I also carry a raincoat. We won't remember that, counting poor mered. "You were looking for need them until after we leave my

"Yes," the stranger replied The other three also in ways al- bluntly, "Stop being cleanly and couldn't hire one of the Porto good scientist like yourself ought Verdeans to go near his place at to know better than to let a suit night for all the coffee on my and a trifle of makeup fool you. It's time for us to get started."

"One of those . . er. . . oil-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The chemist gave a parting fillip of his handkerchief to the dust on the washstand, then looked out of the window. "Why must I wear a raincoat? The stars are shining very. . . er. . . brightly. It's too hot to wear a raincoat." "Observe, my dear Nanny, that

need them until after we leave my cousin's. Then they will be vitally necessary. Perhaps perilously necessary. No, I'm not going to tell you why. It's no use asking. Come on now. Don't pother around any more. Or I'll make you smoke another of my cigarets." (To Be Continued)

Nunnally meets the beautiful Elsie Marberry, and a fresh mystery is encountered. Read the next that the red light ought to regis-

Monks of the Benedictine or- to make installations of the deder in England are rebuilding the vice obligatory on automobiles. abbey of Buckfast, in Devonshire, on the exact spot where it stood years ago. These monks are not- perous man by the size of

Radiator Cap Light Devised for Autos Berlin-A radiator cap light to

warn pedestrians when an automobile is speeding has been patented by Samuel Sborowitz, noted German engineer. Sborowitz declares it is folly to

have a red light on the rear of an automobile without a similar contrivance on the radiator cap. His devise for meeting the situation consists of a dozen standard vari-colored electric lights arranged as a radiator ornament, a different light flashing for each increase of 10 miles in the speed of the car from 15 to 60 miles ter the legal speed limit. So far

Does anybody remember when when it was destroyed 1000 you used to be able to tell a pros



BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid Meeting—The La-dies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will hold a meeting this afternoon at the usual hour. The hostesses will be Mesdames Davis, Lawrence and Jackson. Officers for the ensuing year are President, Mrs. A. G. Hart; first vice president, Mrs. C. E. Snyder; second vice president, Mra. Peterson and secretary, Mrs. Otto

Hikers' Club Organized - A nized the Nonpariel Hiking club, of an excellent supper which was this fall. followed by a marshmallow and water roast. The girls are planning a "bouillon" some day next week. Members of the club are: Misses Rita Emlaw, Marie Clem- here in 1880. ents, Cecile Clements, Ellen Peters and Lucile Roberge.

Sacred Concert-A sacred concert will be given at the First E. church on Sunday evening. une 5. There will be selections by an orchestra under the direction of Joseph Greenfield, instrumental and vocal solos, and several numbers by a chorus choir consisting of nearly 30 voices under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Lucas. Mrs. Van Kneibes of Gladstone will give a number of readings. The concert will be one will be later consolidated. of unusual merit, and a large audience is anticipated. The full more School Room er issue of the Press.

Ladies' Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the awaits everyone.

Children's Day-Children's day sary. service program will be held Sunday, June 5, in the Swedish Meth odist church at 7:30 p. m. The name of the pageant is "The King's Highway."

Jefferson P. T. A.—The Jefferson society of the Norwegian Danish the son P. T. A. will entertain the Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the and the special teachers of the church parlors when Mrs. Arne city at a picnic supper Saturday, Andriasen will be hostess. June 4, at the Howard Johnson cottage on the Ford River road.

Marriage Licenses-The following have filed applications for hearsal for the Children's Day marriage licenses in the office of program of the First Presbyter-George E. Harvey, county clerk: ian Bible school will be held Fri-John Mamlein and Miss Emma day afternoon at 4 o'clock rather Johnson, both of Escanaba; Rene than on Thursday as was previ-St. Peter of Escanaba and Miss ously announced. All pupils and Florence Dumas of Gladstone, teachers of the primary and be

NEW INSURANCE AGENCY FORMED

Thatcher, Delta Merge: Beggs to Leave for Florida.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Delta Insurance Agency, one of the largest and oldest KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Scores; farm re Insurance agencies in upper Michigan, has been merged with the WBZ (233) Springfield; Ensemble.

Whatcher Insurance Agency of this WLS (345) Chicage; Markets; organ; freup of young ladies have orga- Thatcher Insurance Agency of this Thatcher Insurance Agency of this sports; ore city. L. M. Beggs, who for 21 years WGBS (249) and the second hike taken by the has been in the insurance business CFCA girls ended in a very enjoyable here, will engage in other interests time at the summer cottage of in this city during the next few W. J. Roberge on Bay Shore road months. His plans at present are last night when the girls partook to move with his family to Florida

> Mr. Beggs incorporated the Delta Insurance Agency in 1912 when his agency was combined with the Northup & Northup agency, founded here in 1880.
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> orchestra.
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> wJZ (454) New York: Orchestra.
>
> WTIC (461) Hartford, Conn.: Mid-week

Both the Delta and the Thatcher agencies represent some of the oldest and strongest fire insurance companies in the United States. The combined office here will make the largest and one of the strongest agencies in the entire peninsula. C. M. Thatcher started in the in-

surance business here in 1900. Messrs. Thatcher and Young, who operate the Thatcher agency at present, will devote their entire time to the insurance business. Both offices will be continued for a time at their present location, but

Voted in Fairport

Fairport, Mich, - (Special)-School electors of Fairport voted church parlors today at 2:30 to rent a suitable building to aco'clock. Mrs. Gust Sanders and commodate the increased number Mrs. Fred Edmark will be the of pupils next year, at a recent hostesses. A hearty welcome election. Employes of the Shawl Pishing company moving into Fairport made the action neces-

The average sized oyster consumes thirty quarts of water-a day.

Knights of Columbus-A min-All members of the association strel under the direction of Rev. are invited. For information con- Fr. R. Bergeron will be given at cerning the picnic, call Mrs. a meeting of the Knights of Co-Vames Ferguson, Telephone 794- lulbus tonight in the K. C. club house.

Rehearsal Postponed: The re-Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid present.

TODAY'S RADIO

THURSDAY, JUNE 2.

WHAP (236) New York; Sacred program woesl duets. WGHP (244) Detroit; marketa; children's chat.
WGL (256) New York; Talk; ensemble;
children's program.
WSAI (261) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
KMA (270) Shenandoah, Ia.; News; trio;

WPG (273) Atlantic City; News; scores

CFCA (257) Toronto; Harmony.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Symphony.
WMCA (270) New York; Orchestra.
WWJ (275) Detroit; Dinner concert.
WGY (279) Schenectady, N. Y.; Orches tra; scores; lecture. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra

WIBO (416) Chicago: String trio. WOR (422) Newark: Ensemble. WCX (441) Detroit; Dinner concert. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ recital

wild (461) Hartford, Conn.; Mid-week sing; male quartet. WRC (469) Washington; Music. WEAF (492) New York; Hymn sing. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. WCAE (517) Pittsburgh; Orchestra; sports; talk. KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob. WNYC (535) New York; Entertainers; Lewish folk serges sports.

WNYC (535) New York: Entertainer Jewish folk songs: sports. 5:30 WHK (266) Cleveland: Orchestra. WHAL (285) Baltimore: Orchestra. WHZ (333) Springfield: Quartet. WMCA (370) New York: Gypsics. WHBO (416) Chicago: Ensemble. WOR (422) Newark: Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York: Comfort hour. WOO (568) Philadelphia: Trio. KYW (\$26) Chicago: Concert.

WSEA (219) Norfolk : Concert. WSEA (219) Norfolk: Concert.
WHAP (236) New York: Quartet,
WGL (256) New York: Ensemble.
WJAY (266) Cleveland: Orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City: Orchestra.
WTAG (288) Worcester: Musical.
WHAD (294) Milwaukee: Organ.
WHZ (333) Springfield: Musical.
WLS (345) Chicago: Orchestra: May and
June: players.

June; players.
WGBS (342) New York; Dance lesson; soprano; "Rambles in Erin."
WEBH (366) Chicago; Orchestra.
WMCA (870) New York; Entertainers.
KGO (384) Oakland; Orchestra.
WCCO (405) St. Paul; Concert.
WIRO (415) Chicago; Sorge certify at the WIBO (416) Chicago; Song recital; string

trio. WHT (416) Chicago; Organ recital; classical trio, WOR (422) Newark; Musical,

WOR (422) Newark; Musical.
WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York; Male chorus. To KDKA (316), WJR (441), KYW (426).
WTIC (461) Hartford; Glee club.
WCFL (484) Chicago; Music hour.
WEAF (492) New York; Symphony orchestra. To WSAI (261) WTAG (288), WGR (203), WSM (319), KVOO (348), WOC (353), WCSH (361), WDAF (370), WJ (400), WFI (405), WCCO (405), WEEI (447), WMAQ (447) WTIC (461), WHAS (461),

WRC (469), WSB (476), WJAR (484), WFAA (500), WMC (517), WCAE (517), KSD (545), WIP (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra. WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Uncle Kay-Bee; bird program. WNYC (535) New York; Banjo; Arabian

orchestra. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Songs. WFAA (500) Dallas Choral club.

WKBW (217) Buffalo; String trio,
KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert.
WGL (256) New York; Orchestra.
WIBO at416) Chicago; Glee club.
WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. To
WBAL (285), KDKA (316), WJR (441),
KYW (526).
WEAF (492) New York; Great composers.
To WSAI (261), WTAG (288), WGR (303), WSM (319), WOC (353), WDAF (370), WWJ (375), WFI (405), WHAS (461), WRC (469), WSB (476), KSD (545).

WFAA (500) Dallas: Organ. WNYC (535) New York; Musical.

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Soloists; hot

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Soloists; hot water boys: Arcadians.

WSEA (219) Norfolk: String quartet.

WGL (256) New York; Players.

WBAL (285) Baltimore; Soloists.

WSM (319) Nashville; Bedtime story; dinner concert.

WLS (345) Chicago: Music hour.

WJJD (366) Chicago: Mosseheart hour.

WOR (422) Newark; Cellist.

WMAQ (447) Chicago: Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Our Musical United States. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333).

WJR (441), KYW (526) and KSD (545).

WCFL (484) Chicago: Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; Eakimos. To WTAG (288), WGR (303), WGN (306), WOC (353), WWJ (353), WGN (379), WFI (405), WCCO (406), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517).

WIP (508) Philadelphia; Recital.

7:50

KPO (222) San Francisco: Children's

KPO (222) San Francisco; Children's KPO (222) San Francisco; Children' hour; markets. WGL (256) New York; A night in India. WJAY (256) Cleveland; Singers. WGBS (349) New York.... Operatic con

with (366) Clearwater; Musicale. WMAQ (447) Chleago; Tric. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Orchestra. WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Soogs. WNYC (555) New York; Legion program WHO (555) Des Moines; Pianlat. WABQ (231) Philadelphia; "The Italian

Count"; orchestra. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Musicale. KLDS (238) Independence, Mo.; Mandolin and guitar club.

WGL (256) New York; Clarinet.

WOI (265) Ames, Iowa; Classical.

WJAY (266) Cleveland; Melody. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Movie broad wast; organ. WBA L(285) Baltimore; Ensemble.

WHAD (294) Milwaukee! Organ; bridge lesson.
KOIN (339) Portland; Organ.
KOIN (339) Springfield; Baritone; piano; scores;; orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill; Mixed quartet;
celestial bells; string quartet.
WGBS (349) New York; Ensemble; mandolin; talk on dors.

lin; talk on dogs.
WEBH (386) Chicago; Orchestra.
WMCA (370) New York; Soloists.
WGY (379) Schenectady; Quartet.
KGO (384) Oakland, Calif; Little symphopy orchestra. WJR (441) Detroit; Dance hour.

WJR (441) Detroit; Dance hour.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Players.

WCFI. (484) Chicago; Variety.

WEAF (492) New York; Goodrich Silvertown tenor and erchestra. To WSAI (281), WTAG (288), WGR (303), WGN (306), WSM (319), WOC (353), WCSH (361), WWJ (875), WTAM (400),

(WFI (405), WCCO (405), WEEI (447), WHAS (461), WSB (476), WJAR (484), WCAE (517), WMC (517), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia; Orchestra. WHO (535) Des Moines; Musical.

S:30

KPO (222) San Francisco: Concert.

WGL (256) New York; Orchestra.

WGBS (349) New York; Orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles; Children's hour.

WHT (416) Chicago: Orchestra.

WJZ (454) New York; Max Fischer's

WSAE (219) Norfolk: Dance hour. KPO (222) San Francisco; Concert. WLAC (225) Nashville: Soloists. WGHP (244) Detroit: Orchestra. WSAI (251) Cincinnati-Melody boys. WHK (256) Cleveland; Heights with (266) Cleveland; Regins achool program.
WJAY (266) Cleveland; Orchestra.
KMA (279) Shemandoah; Trio.
WBAL (285) Baltimore; Orchestra.
WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Midnight serenaders; dahee program.
WSM (319) Nashville; Soprano.

KNX (827) Los Angeles; Organ. KTHS (841) Hot Springs, Ark.; Orchestri and soloists. WOC (353) Davenport; Musical. WOC (353) Davenport; Musical. CFCA (357) Toronto: Organ. WMCA (370) New York; Orchestra. WCCO (405) St. Paul; Musical. WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Variety. WMAQ (447) Chicago: Theater revue. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Old timera pro-

gram.
WRC (469) Washington: Rand.
WCFI, (484) Chicago: Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Jansen's orchestra. To WGY (879).
WCAE (517) Pittaburgh; Orchestra and

modern saying.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Alaskan Adventures, one of the features of the current bill at the Delft theatre, took audiences by storm yesterday. The picture. which records the adventures of Captain Jack Robertson and Art Young in a bow and arrow hunting trip into the wilds of Alaska demonstrates that truth can be more thrilling than fiction and that motion picture fans appreciate the efforts of producers to give them something worth while. The picture will be shown at the Delft again today.

Viola Dana in "Naughty Nanette" a spirited comedy is also on
the program.

AT THE STRAND.

There are several barometers
in a motion picture studio by
which the success of a motion picture is foretold. Sometimes this
is reflected in the spirit emanate is reflected in the spirit emanat-ing from the director, the atti-tude of the personnel of the pro-duction unit or the effect of the work upon the players.

work upon the players.
On "The Heart Thief," which features Joseph Schildkraut, Lya de Putti and Robert Edeson and In ancient Hungary a feather which will be shown at the Strand in a man's cap signified that he again today, every player in the had killed a Turk. This is be- cast was quite satisfied that the lieved to be the origin of the picture would be a success, as it proved to be.

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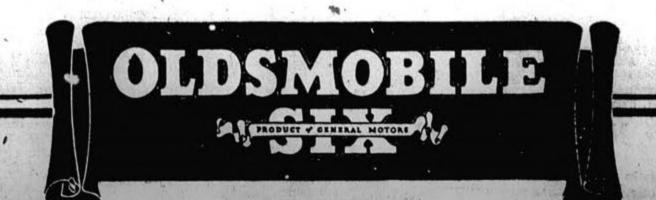
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SOCIAL

*Shannon-Goulais. Ferns, palms and garden flowers formed the setting for the nuprial ceremony at 9 a. m. Wednesday. June 1, at St. Rose Catholic church. at Racine, Wis., which united in marriage, Frances Ann. younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby E. Shannon, 1639 Holmes avenue, and Philip N. Goulais, of Racine, formerly of this city.

Many friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. S. J. Dowling. It was preceded by an organ recital given by Miss Mattie C. Hermes, organist of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin, trimmed in lace and rhinestones. She wore an embroidered vell of tulle which hung in train effect and was attached to her head in cap fashion. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas, lilies of the valley and baby

Miss Marie Shannon attended her sister as maid of honor. She was gowned in orchid chiffon and wore a picture hat and silver slippers. She carried a large arm bouquet of roses, orchid sweet peas and larkspur. Arthur Goulais of this ctiy. brother of the bridegroom, was best

The bridesmaids were the Misses ter of the bridegroom. Miss Lock- home for the occasion. yer wore a gown of pale green chifroses, sweet peas and larkspur.

Little Miss Rosemary Federspiel. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Fed. friends. erspeil of Racine, was the flower chiffen in rainbow shades and she fair. wore a bonnet to match. She carried a basket of roses and lilles of the valley. James Cape, Jr., the ringbearer, wore a suit of white satin. Ushers for the ceremony were Messrs. Joseph Collins and Thomas O'Connor.

city, Mrs. Fred Coran of Gladstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mousseau, Donald Lockyer, Miss Orma Sea- 1213 Eighth avenue south, this city man and Dora Kirby of Chicago, Nora Hanlon of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Goulais left on a man. two weeks' motor trip to northern A wedding dinner was served at friends at 1649 Holmes avenue. The Goulais of this city. He is employ the home decorations. ed by the Andis Clipper company of Racine.

Sandbom-Bergman, the scene of a pretty marriage cer. silk with hat to match and carried emony Wednesday afternoon at 4 tea roses. clock when Miss Edith Fredericka Bergman, 1022 Eighth avenue south Green Bay.

was Pearl Magnusen.

Entering the church auditorium consin. from the church parlors, Rev. Hanson took his place before the altar; the bridesmaid, wearing a gown of peach color taffeta trimmed in white georgette and a corsage of Fr. P. Sperline was the celebrant tea roses and sweet peas, entered at the nuptial mass and performed at the nuptial mass and performed next; the flower girl in white or gandy carrying a basket of sweet Mary Fedrosky, daughter of Mr. peas and rose petals, was followed by the bride on the arm of her father. The bridegroom and his attendant met them at the altar, hav. Milwaukee, in marriage. ing entered from the left of the

The bride's gown was of white The tulle vell was fastened with a Stomach Ache cluster of orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley with sprays

As the bridal party entered the church Miss Gwendolyn Sundquist played Mendelsshon's Wedding March and Lohengren's Wedding March as they left the church for the church pariors where a reception was held for forty guests. During the ceremony Mrs. J. H. Hanson sang "I Love You Truly." while Miss Hildeen Hanson played the accompaniment.

A five-course dinner was served at the church parlors with Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. John Kilstrom catering. Miss Ethel New-

and reared in this city and both are graduates of Escanaba high school. Mr. Bergman has been employed as druggist at Ann Arbor rural schools. She is very popular ed on a farm three miles east of among the younger set, and members of the Young People's society

Twenty-five guests were enterof the Swedish Mission church ten- tained throughout the day and ecipient of a number of pretty and as cateress. valuable gifts.

They will make their home at silk crepe with tulle veil and Ann Arbor, having entrained last wreath of white flowers. night at 8:40 o'clock for a trip to bridesmaids were dressed in light Chicago, enroute their home.

Engagement Announced. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Sar-

ah Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunt of Marks. to Horace Winegar, son of Mrs. Sarah Winegar of Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Hunt has been employed for several years in the office of Tribe of K and is a member of Chi

Mr. Winegar is employed in the office of the Youngstown Sheet & Cube company. The wedding will take place this month.

Mr. Winegar is a former resident of this city.

Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon. residents of Nahma, celebrated the Katherine Lekyer, cousin of the afteenth anniversary of their wedbride, from Cherokee, lowa, and ding at their home Sunday when Florence Goulais of this city, sis- about fifty relatives came to their

A sumptuous dinner was served fon, while Miss Goulais wore peach at 3 o'clock and the day was spent chiffon. Both wore large picture in playing games, and dancing. A hats and carried arm bouquets of musical program was rendered and the couple was presented with a gift from their many relatives and

Relatives from Ensign, Manisgirl. Her frock was fashioned of tique and this city attended the af-

Mannebach-Mousecau, Among the early June weddings s that which took place at St. Josoph's church Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock when Rev. Fr. Bertrand labinski, O. F. M., was the cele Immediate relatives and friends brant at the nuptial mass and per attended the reception following formed the wedding ceremony the ceromony which was held at when Miss Magdelen Virginia Man Shannon residence. Dinner nebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs was served. Among the out-of- Hubert Mannebach, 523 South town guests were: Joseph Goulais. Tenth street, became the bride of Arthur and Florence Goulais of this Donald A. Mousseau of Chicago

The bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Miss Ethel McMahon and Miss Mickelson and Benedict Mannebach, brother of the bride, was best

Wisconsin and Michigan. After high noon at the home of the bride's July 1 they will be at home to their parents, covers being laid for forty guests. A color scheme of orchid bridegroom is the son of Joseph and green with cut flowers fermed

The bride wore a gown of rose colored beige with hat of corre sponding shade and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The brides-The Swedish Mission church was maid wore a gown of rose blush

Sandborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Mousseau of Ishpem-Fred O. Sandbom, 421 South Seven. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonean teenth street, was united in mar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ried to Walter Bergman of Ann Bannebach and family, Miss Evelyn Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Devroy and Norbert Chabot of

The bride of yesterday had been An improvised altar banked in employed in the milinary departflowers formed the background of ment of the Fatr Store and was the pretty setting and a large num. the guest of honor at several preher of relatives and friends wit nuptial parties during the past few nessed the ceremony, which was weeks. Mr. Mousseau was formerperformed by Rev. J. H. Hanson, ly employed at the Fair Store, and for the past eighteen months has The bride was attended by her held a position with Marshal Field sister, Miss Ruth Sandbom, and & Co, in Chicago, in which city the Herbert Bergman was his brother's couple will make their home. Enattendant. The little flower girl route to Chicago they will spend several days at the Dells of Wis-

Fedrosky-Dombrosky.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at St. Brun's church, at Nawhite georgette and a corsage of deau. Tuesday morning when Rev. the ceremony which united Miss and Mrs. Joseph Fedrosky of Carney, and Peter Dombrosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dombrosky of The attendants were the Misses

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lin and Miss Evelyn Aronson were Anna Vacilosky of Carney and the waitresses.

The young couple were both born John and Frank Dombosky, brothers of the bridegroom, of Milwau-

After the ceremony at the church employed as druggist at Ann Arbor and his bride was a teacher in the of the bridesgroom, which is locat

dered her a pre-nuptial party re-sumptuous dinner was served with cently at which time she was the Mrs. Frances Lavess of Kenosha The bride was dressed in white

green and peach colored gowns with hats to match. The couple will make their home

at Nadeau where the bridegroom is engaged in farming Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Kassimere Dombrosky, mother of the bridegroom; John Dombrosky, Frank Dombrosky, Joseph Dombrosky and Stanley Dombrosky of chapter of Pi Sigma Phi sorority. voss of Kenosha, Wis.

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passenger agent, Chicago. This sort of publicity for "Hia-

trated and containing maps show-ing lakes and streams, a list of hotels and boarding places, rates, eral throughout the country, and in-dicates that this district is ap-proaching one of the best tourist etc., golf courses and Michigan state fish laws, will be sent upon request to A. W. Shaw, general easons in recent years.

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CITY BRIEFS

Reginald Call has left for Mil-

Miss Katherine Call has enter-

Mrs. Bouleau and daughter.

ed Cloverland Commercial col-

Verna of Minneapolis, have re-

turned to their home after visit-

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran

Mrs. D. Deloria of Gladstone

lege at Escanaba.

50 GUESTS AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Manistique Woman's club held their annual meeting and luncheon in the Elk's Temple contest are given herewith for of the Manistique city council on Tuesday, with over 50 members the perusal of diamond fans. This Tuesday evening, the city clerk

Bowls of fragrant apple litossoms decorated the tables, and ule: the club colors predominated in the color scheme, pink and

That the past year was one of the most successful in the history of the club was evinced in the reports of the various committees and officers, telling of accompliaments in their departments Lund 3b 7 dur the year whih closed May Griffin p-lf-p_ 7

The club will now have a vacation during the summer months resuming meetings in October. It has been decided that the thirtieth annual announcement will be printed in booklet form as previusly. The club was organized in Smith 3b ___ 9 1

Selections by the high school boys' glee club, a vocal solo by Mrs. Rad. Wilson, and a reading by Mrs. Gordon Hughes were a part of the program at the gath-

Son of Manistique Pastor Graduates at Albion June 7

Paul L. Risley, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Risley, Manistique, is one of the 101 Albion college students who will receive their A. B. Degree at the 92nd annual commencement exercises which will begin with the class day program, Monday, June 6, in the college chapel. The commencement program will be held Tuesday 10 a. m., at the Methodist chierch. President John L. Seaton, Ph. D., LL. D., presiding. pires: The address will be given by Bishop W. Fraser McDowell, D. D., LL. D., of Washington, D. C. The presentation of diplomas and the conferring of degrees will be by President Seaton of the col-

Rev. and Mrs. Risley and Carl Jr., will leave Sunday to attend the exercisces.

Scores Run Big . in Tuesday Tilts

the first diamond ball contests of letic field. Manistique, on Tuesday evening:

Lime Co. 38; Indees 9. Business Men 24; Firemen 20.

NOTICE. The board of review of Doyle township will meet in the town Whitedale, on Tuesday, June 7, at 9 a. m., and will also be in session the following Monday and Tuesday.

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Here's Figgers on 16-Inning Battle At Cooks Diamond

Attention has been called to from the account of the Manis tique-Cooks baseball game, which went 16 innings, ending in a 13 to 14 victory for Cooks. The figures were left out through ov-

COUNS Black cf____ 8 2 Bailey 2b___ 8 1 Winkel lf-rf_ 8 Fulsher rf __ 2 Deloria c ___ 7 Robare 1b __ 7 2 2 16 Papineau ss _ 7

ters 1, Arrowood 10. pitched by: Arrowood 16, Griffin question was brought up 13. Winters 3. Hit by pitcher: summer. Winters, Carney. Left on bases Cooks 8, Manistique 11. Earned runs: Cooks 10, Manistique 7. as follows: One out when winning run was

New Presbyterian Minister Arrives

of Chicago was expected to ar-rive in Manistique Wednesday to liceman (permanent) \$125." become the new pastor of the the week, played before a good- the congregation, after he had sized crowd at the Central ath- appeared here as one of several applicants for the local pulpit.

Reverend Mullenberg will be accompanied by his wife, and will occupy the manse which has been vacant since the feparture of Rev. R. S. Sidebotham and fami-

John I. Bellaire Called to Sturgis

A message was received yesterday by John I. Bellaire, advising him that his mother was near death at Sturgis, Mich. Mr. Bellaire left Manistique Wednesday lost at Manistique recently. Har- afternoon to catch a train at Seney, and planned to be in Sturgis by 7 a. m., today. His mother made her home at White Pigeon, near the Michigan-Indiana line, but at present is at the home of a daughter in Sturgis.

Sign Man Spends Day at Ed's Kamp

James Troyer, Manistique sign painter, spent Sunday and Monday at Edd's Kamp, Manistique number of signs for the resort, in preparation for the summer season. Mr. Troyer was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Troyer and daughter, Thelma.

GOES TO U. OF M.

Paul Risley, son of Rev. and awarded an assistantship in the department of zoology at the Uni- ple, Thompson. They enjoyed a will continue his work this fall. | the Big Spring on Saturday.

CITY CLERK IS **NOW HIGHEST**

Under the new schedule of salersight, and data on this unusual aries as adopted by a 3 to 2 vote was the first local game on the and treasurer becomes the high-Delta-Schoolcraft league sched- est paid municipal employe at \$160 per month. The city asses-E sor, water commissioner, street 1 commissioner, fire chief and po-1 lice chief come next with \$150 a 1 month, the permanent policeman

1 is third with \$125, and the city 3 manager is a poor fourth at \$100. In the resolution on salary fix-2 ing, as presented by Councilman 0 Benjamin Gero and supported by 2 Councilman F. N. Cookson, no 0 mention was made of the salary to be paid G. J. Mowitt, who en-Totals ___66 14 21 48 11 12 tered the employ of the city last September, and is now acting as city chemist and milk inspector. 0 in addition to his engineering 2 and office duties as assistant to Sautle and children, accompanied 2 the city manager.

Whether the resolution was in-0 tended to eliminate Mr. Mowitt, 2 or whether it was meant that he ba where they visited the latter's art work, arranged by the in-2 should continue at the salary pre-0 viously fixed, was not made 1 known by the sponsors of the resolution, although the latter was taken as the effect of the ac---- 73 13 18 46 20 10 tion for the present. Previously, Stolen bases: Manistique 5. | three members of the council had Cooks 3. Home runs: Hutt. Two sought to show that the hiring of base hits: Winkel, Deloria 2. Mr. Mowitt was not sanctioned Double plays: Brock to Hutt; or authorized by the city council, Deloria to Robare to Deloria. although the minutes showed Struck out: by Griffin 21. Win- that the council had left the mat-Innings ter to the manager when

> Fire Chief Promoted. The resolution on salaries was

"Resolved, by the council of scored. Winkel, Lund and Black the City of Manistique, that the got three hits apiece for Cooks; salaries of the various city officers Robare gateher in 3 fouls on ex- and employes of the City of Mantra long runs. Time: 3:20. Um- istique from June 1, 1927, be, an Tebo at plate, Knuth at the same are hereby fixed and determined as follows, subject to changes at the pleasure of the council: City manager, \$100 per month; city clerk and treasurer, assessor, \$150; health officer Here on Wednesday \$50; justice of the peace, \$100; chief of police, \$150; fire chief, Rev. Cornelius M. Mullenberg \$150; water commissioner, \$150;

Incidentally, the fire chief and Presbyterian church in this city. | the city manager were the only The Chicago man is a recent ones whose monthly rate of pay

vious salary. adjourned meeting Tuesday eve- tuberculosis. will come up for final consideration on June 13. No action was taken on the request of Mr. De-Vet of Fayette regarding damages sustained when his car struck a traffic guide, and none was con-

templated. The city clerk was authorized to correct the spelling of the word "Wallace," as it appeared in a resolution offered at the previous meeting. City Atty. James C. Wood reported briefly to recover unpaid taxes of the former Charcoal Iron company. and stated that a hearing had been set for June 30 at Grand Rapids.

M. E. Church Board

VISIT PARENTS.

will graduate at Albion college on Flint Thursday to spend the ing the past, winter and early Tuesday, June 7. He has been week-end with the former's par- spring. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samversity of Michigan, where he very pleasant visit, motoring to



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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Miss Lily Peterson of Escanaba were the guests of relatives and friends in Manistique Mem-

Motoring from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rose visited with the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Pierce, over the week-end. After visiting for the past few

days with his parents, Walter Drevdahl left Tuesday for Lan-Lawrence Knuth, who has been

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thomas of Detroit has been visiting friends and relatives in Manistique the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Comstock of Escanaba were business callers Manistique Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Tillman of Gladstone has been the guest of

friends and relatives in tique the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and children, Mrs. Edward De-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample and

JULY 6 CORRECT DATE.

sister, Mrs. Fred Gould.

Attention has been called to an nounced in the Press on Tuesday. The event will take place on Wednesday, July 6, not Wednesbers of Ahmed Temple.

GARDEN BAY

Fish Closed River, Cooks Men Arrested and senior high schools.

Garden- (Special) -Dominic Popour, Albert Demars and Na-penmanship and poster poleon Desjarden, all of Cooks, were assessed fines and costs by junior and senior high school amounting to \$10 each in Justice students. Charles Gauthier's court Monday \$160; city attorney, \$66.67; city for fishing on a closed trout State Trapper, Earl stream. was looking after his traps. The young men were fishing at Lost set. Ponds, Kilpecker Creek, located miles from Steuben Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Caron died Saturgraduate of McCormick Seminary was changed. The former was day morning at the home of Mrs. Following are the results of and was called to this city a few raised \$25 a month over his pre- Isaac Caron east of Garden, after a first diamond hall contests of weeks ago by unanimous vote of vious salary. an illness extending over a period | Kneibes, Other matters taken up at the of two years. Death was due to o'clock. She was born in ning included authorization of a Montreal, Canada and married on \$15.87 city tax refund for Alex June 17, 1923. In addition to the Labombard, who was reported husband, she is survived by two unable to pay, and presentation daughters, Jeanette, four years of the annual city budget, which old and Marjorie, one year old. There are also two sisters, Mrs. Edward La Cost of Iron Mountain. Mrs. William Lantta of Iron Belt, Wis., one brother, William Mickel son and mother, Mrs. Hanna

Mickelson of Montreal, Wis. The funeral was held from the local Catholic church on Monday morning in the presence of a crowd of sympathizing friends. Interment was in the Catholic burying ground north of the village. Many floral offerings on the progress of the proceeding bore testimony to the respect in which she was held by the com munity. Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiated at the impressive serv ices. The pallbearers were Ulysses Thibault, Alfred La Vallee, Herbert Plante, Hal Foote, James Dotsch and Fred Duschane. Out of town relatives present included Will Meet Tonight Watersmeet, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. There will be an official board and Mrs. William Lantta of meeting at the Manistique M. E. Iron Belt, Wis., Mrs. Hanna

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caron of Adolph Caron of Colby, Wis., Mr. start at 8:30, and all members of Edward LaCost of Iron Mountain, the board are requested to be Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Clairmont of Escanaba and Cyrus lar period. La Motte of Iron Mountain. Edward Von Boroskey has re-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample turned from Seul Choix where he Mrs. C. S. Risley of Manistique, and family motored up from has been employed in camp dur-

> Local Congregational Churches Garden-10:00 a. m. Fayette-2:30 p. m.

Cooks-8:00 p. m. Stereoptican ecture. "The Picturesque Southwest". A cordial welcome for all. Dr. Isaac Caron of Detroit is remaining here a few days giving chiropractic treatments. His headquarters are at the LaMotte In-

Walter Stellwagen, secretary, of the Garden Township Board of Education, is out taking the annual census of the children of school age in the township. Mr. and Mrs. William Winter Jr., and son Raymond spent the by each member of the high

week-end with Mrs. Winter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Ishpeming. Stanley Czajkowski and Kenneth Heafield made a business trip to Escanaba on Saturday. Theodore Hazen made a busi-

ness trip to Escanaba on Satur-Alfred Huber has purchased new John Deere tractor and complete set of tractor implements from the Garden Motor Co., of

Cyrus La Motte of Iron Moun- services. tain spent the greater part of the week with relatives here. On choir under the direction of Miss Tuesday morning he left Garden Maurie McDonald added to the by motor for Montreal, Ottawa beauty of the services during the and Quebec and other points in Canada. He expects to be away for a month. Mrs. Edward La Motte accompanied him.

SCHOOL TONIGHT

Parent-Teacher Members Will Be Hostesses at Programs.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

An exhibit, showing the progress made during the year in spe-Gladstone shools, will be held to. with him. night at the Gladstone high hostesses.

The general public is invited to attend the exhibit. Special invitations were sent to parents through the children in school, but the invitation to attend the exhibit tonight is extended to everyone, regardless of whether they are members of the association or whether they have children of school age.

From this hour until 8:13 family on a motor trip to Escana- sure to look over the exhibit of structors in the first six grades of the schools under the supevision work will be on display on tables | Helpers for "Sock" of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist. and on the walls of the gym, on error in the date for the Upper mounting board. It will show Peninsula Shriners picnic, as an- the progress of lessons and appli cation of color study and design with construction lettering, written and cut letters applied to dif-

will be open at 7:30 o'clock.

and rafael weaving. exhibit of work done by students made at the entertainment. of the elective course in junior

Another part of the exhibit will be general school work, with work done in connection with classes

An interesting feature will be a demonstration by science students under the direction of

Tied and dyed work, pencil north of Thunder lake and seven sketching from still life and pose drawing of human figures will also be exhibited. Musical Program.

The music program which will be under the direction of Van This program is as follows:

Song-First, second and third grades of the Buckeye school. Song-Fifth and sixth grades of the First ward school. Song-Second, third and fourth grades of the Fourth ward school. Song-Second, third and fourth grades of the Central school. 'At Eventide" Otis M. Carrington

Better to Laugh Than Grieve" ----- Otis M. Carrington Junior High Girls' Glee Club Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower" ----- Anton Rubinstein By the Waters of Minneton-

ka" ____ Thurlow Lieurance High School Girls' Glee Club Run Away Galop"_ Emil Ascher 'Pansy Waltz" ____ Emil Ascher Junior Orchestra Largo from "New World Sym-

phony" _____ A. Dvorak 'Menuette' ____ J. Hydn String Ensemble 'Intermezzo' from "L'Arlesienne Suite " No. 2 __ G. Bizet 'Bourree" in G Minor_J. S. Bach High School Orchestra

Style Show. The style show, under the direction of Miss Mabel Harris, will follow the program. church tonight, following the us- Mickleson and son William of will be a tableau representing Lake, where he has painted a ual weekly prayer meeting. The Montreal, Wis., Dr. Isaac Caron styles of dress of different pebusiness session is scheduled to of Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. riods of American history from 1615 to 1927. It will be acted in pantomime and the music played will be taken from that particu-

Readings explaining each period will be given by Dorothy Murphy. The program is as follows:

1615. Indian Maid-Athlinn Villeneuve. 1620, Priscilla-Venetta Mey-

1775. Colonial Dame-Priscilla Deloria 1815, French Costume-Helen

Anderson 1865, Union Dame and Escort -Ruth Moore, Juanita Kircher. 1885-Margaret O'Connell. 1895-Mildred Cornell, Edna Fulton.

1917-Red Cross - Theodora Holm; Scout, Blondina Louis. 1927-Smart spring costume Charlotte Sillers. This will be followed by a style

school sewing class. FORTY HOURS DEVOTION

Forty Hours' Devotions closed Tuesday night at All Saints' Catholic church. A splendid sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba. solemn procession closed the

Special music by All Saints three days.

Mrs. J. D. Staple is visiting in

TIGERS WANT GAMES WITH JUVENILES

Gladstone's Juvenile Tigers, who started out Sunday by taking two games from the Escanaba Gravel Road Improve-White Sox, 4 to 2 and 4 to 0, are out after more contests and will be interested in talking it over with managers of any juvenile teams hereabouts.

Jim Rouman is managing the Tigers and managers of other cial department work in the teams are asked to get in touch

The Gladstone lineup is: Carl employed in Pontiac, is visiting school auditorium with members Bjork, p; Bob Mathison, c; Bill of the Parent-Teacher association O'Brien, ss; Russell Brooks, 1b; units of the city, assembling for Jim Rouman, 2b; Ivan Upton, the last time this year, acting as 3b; Clarence Goodman, George Mathison, Ted Srock, fielders.

SERVICES TO BEGIN HERE

Rev. J. A. Kallman of New two weeks' services at the Swed-The doors of the auditorium nounced yesterday. Reverend Kallman will arrive here Wednes- the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and o'clock, the visitors will be at lei- day, June 8. The services will every day for the two weeks. Everyone is cordially invited.

Social Asked to Hand in Returns

Members of the congregation of Westminster Presbyterian church. day, June 6, according to mem- ferent types of posters. There Gladstone, who have assisted in will be work in various types of the social to be held Friday eveadvertising, free hand drawing, ning, are asked to hand in their free hand cutting and wood cut- returns to the manse any time toting, block printing, paper, yarn day or up until noon Friday, and from 6 o'clock Friday evening at This all is work of the first six the church so that they may be grades, but there will also be an checked up and announcement

The program for the entertainment is as follows:

roy Medill, planist.

Reading-Mrs. Hagel Quanstrom. Violin Solo-Nobel Swenson. Selection-Ladies quartet (Mrs. EW Foster, Mrs. R. R. Simpson. Ansell, caught the men while he Frank Trueblood, one part of Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Fred which will be installing a radio Minguay). Accompanist, Miss A.

> Piano Solo-Miss Elsie Wolfe. Vocal Solo-Nobel Swenson. Selection - High School Girls Glee club.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. W. Blackwell. Selection—Orchestra

and social authenticity. Selection-Ladies' quartet. Flute Solo-Miss Marguerite

Selection-Girls' Glee club. Selection-Orchestra. Refreshments will be

STREET REPAIR

Program.

The city street force is busy ing here at the D. Deloria home.

A sub-grade is being completed St. Francis hospital where she is on Dakota avenue between Sixth a patient.

kota between Fifth and Sixth, tana hospital there for an operabringing it to grade and making York City will be in charge of the neccessary cuts and fills. The improvement will not only put will facilitate snow removal

This week grading on open on that day and will be held street between Delta and Wis-covering. consin avenues, a stretch which has been almost impassable, will be completed. been below grade in places and for graveling.

This work will also be done on Thirteenth street between Da- Swedish Mission church will meet kota and Michigan.

regular city force with the one o'clock. man excavator attached to the attend. city tractor being used.

THEATRES

"THE CAVE MAN"

an exquisite Chinese Chippen-

dale cabinet. That is the symbol-

ism of Warner Bros., production

of "The Cave Man," in which

Matt Moore and Marie Prevost

are co-starred, and which is

AT THE LYRIC.

and adventure, don't miss "Bat-

statement, but any member of

the capacity audiences turning

out to greet the comedy during

the proof of its truthfulness.

If your screen tastes run

with a rough world.

theatre.

coal scoop leaning against

Program Selection-Orchestra, Miss Me-Vocal Solo-Mrs. H. W. Black-

Violin Solo-Robert Kee.

Reading-Mrs. Hagel Quanstrom. mental, the sheltered, pampered Vocal Solo-Miss Maurie McDon-

thrills, love, uproarlous comedy

There will be no admission charge Lyric theatre. It is Buster Keabut a free-will offering will e ton's newest laugh opus and by taken, and the proceeds will be far the greatest picture he has kills flies. taken, and the proceeds will be far the greatest picture he has used for the church repair fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. LaPorte and children and Mrs. Fred Lamberg motored to Racine and Chicago visiting Mrs. LaPorte's sisters, returning here yesterday. They were absent for a week.

WORK STARTED

ments on Department

carrying out the street improvement program provided for in the and daughter, Wava, of L'Anse budget, and members of the crew spent Decoration day at the D. of grubbing out and grading a Deloria home. number of the streets preparatory visited Mrs. Joseph Deloria at the to graveling them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Olson of and Seventh street. This has been little more than a driveway Chicago who have been visiting but when completed it will be a at the home of J. P. Olson, 1216 Wisconsin avenue, left Monday sixteen foot wide gravel roadway. by motor for their home. They The department is also removing old pine stumps and brush were accompanied by August Oifrom the block next to this, Da- son who will enter the Augus-

tion for relief from goitre. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breunig have returned here from Sturish Baptist church, it was an road into better shape now but geon Bay where they attended in Cherry Blossom festival Mrs. Harold Peterson, who Third has been ill at her home, is re-

> Miss Emily Hanson, school and welfare nurse, is ill. The road has The Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will meet this afterfilling in will put it in condition noon at the church parlors. Mrs. Selma Jacobson will be hostess.

The Ladies' Aid society of the at the home of Mrs. Oscar Bro-All work is in charge of the dene this afternoon at 2:30 Everyone is invited to

Now read the Classified page.

orate scale, retaining the novel plot and adding scores of laughprovoking situations which were impossible to bring out on the

> YOU CAN GET BUTTERMILK

opening today at the Community 15c Per Gallon Bring your cans, 1023 Delta Ave. The coal scoop symbolizes the ALSO DELTA MADE ICE CREAM character of Mike Smagg as portrayed by Matt Moore. Strong.

large and useful, but not very ornamental or finely polished-It sounds scratched by coal and contact Marie Prevost, as Myra Gaylord, is symbolished by the delicate perfection of the Chinese Chippendale cabinet, useful in a luxurious way, but mainly pleasing to the eye-eminently ornadarling of wealth, respectability,

Authorities report that in a single season the desc of a pair of flies are "approximately five trillion, five huntling Butler," now playing at the dred million"

ever made. This is a broad Every both power



its local engagement will provide Buster has taken a successful play and picturized it on an elab

~OMMUNI7 THEATRE TODAY

"The Cave Man"

Matt Moore and Marie Prevost JOHN PATRICK, MYRNA LOY PHYLLIS HAVER, HEDDA

Drama, romance, thrills, and laughs punctuate the story of a restless society girl in search of excitement, and the virile coal heaver she tried to tame.

HOPPER

Also Comedy

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

Fresh strawberries and WHEAT

Anew thrill for your palate New health for your body Give yourself this treat today!

12 Oz. in Each Standard Package



MARKET NEWS

RAILS LEADING **UPWARD MOVE**

STOCK	SALES AV	ERAGES.
	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Wednes	day x159.61	xx145.39
Tuesday	158.54	144.94
Week a	go _ 157.77	142.96
Year as	0 132.38	113.70
High 15	27. 159.61	145.39
Low 19	27 - 141.23	125.28
Total	stock sales	2,211.000
shares.	x-Ex-divid	end .0625.
	dividend .25	

New York. June 1-(A)-Railroad shares resumed the leadership of the upward movement in today's stock market in which nearly three scores of issues were elevated t orecord highs. Powerful pools, plentifully supplied with funds, brought forward a number of new specialties which were whirled up in rapid fashion, some of them at the expense of an overcrowded short interest. Bear tradegs, succeeded, however, in uncovering a number of weak spots, but they failed to halt the general upward sweep of prices. Only a little selling came into the market overnight as a result

Total sales crossed the two million mark for the tenth consecutive full session. The number of individual issues traded in was 667, a new high record for all time.

of offerings were quickly ab-

Strength of the rails was rather surprising in view of the disappointing April earnings statements. New highs in that group were registered by St. Louis Southwestern common and preferred. Wabash common and preferred. Pere Marquette. Great Northern preferred and New York Central.

U. S. Steel common, quoted "ex" the 40 per cent stock dividend for the first time, moved within a range of 1 point on a volume of nearly 100,000 shares, closing unchanged from the last quotations at "when issued" 125 %

Skelly Oil
Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil, N. J.

Texas Corp.
Tex. Gulf Sulphur
Texas & Pacific ...

Western Maryland

New Cornelia

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

Reynolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck Call money held firm at 414 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were slight. ly reactionary with demand sterling quoted around \$4.85% and French francs around 3.911/2

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 1-Confronted by a pros-is already so late that a forecast of more to the second of the second o point.

Corn closed strong, 3 5-8c to 4½c net
higher, wheat 1 3-8c to 1 3-4c up, oats at
le to 1 3-8c gain, and provisions 5c to 20c

Willys-Overland

Season heavy rains would now be little
short of disastrous in many sections of the
corn belt and it was this chiefly which
spurred buyers on. Broadetning out of the
volume of purchases met with only scant

(Closing O

volume of purchases mee of the corn market advance came during the last hour of business, and followed an official prediction of showers over the entire corn belt with reports at hand showing much field work yet unfinished and the crop making but slow growth

ished and the crop making but slow growth where it is up.

Wheat moved up with corn, notwith-standing temporary setbacks due to scattered rains in Kansas and to bearish crop advices from Canada.

Oats traders were governed both by the poor start of the corn crop and by indications of reduced acreage of cats.

In the previsions, the action of corn failed to offset downturn in the value of hogs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 1—Cattle, receipts 16,000; fed steers weak to 25c lower; lower grade light steers, all yearlings, 15 to 25c off;

light steers, all yearlings, 15 to 25c off not much change on medium and weighty steers of value to sell at 12.00 upward stockers and feeders 10 to 15c off; in-between grades fat cows and butchers beifers 25c lower.

Hogs. receipts 25,000; general market 10 to 20c lower; spots off more on light weight hogs; closing active with practically all of downturn regained on weight averages of 250 pounds up; packing sows sharing late activity; improved price top, 6.60; bulk 150 to 200 pound averages, 9.25 at 9.55; 210 to 240 pound weights, 9.15 at 9.55, 210 to 240 pound weights, 9.15 at 9.55.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; fat lambs active strong with yesterday; spots on in-betwee grades 15 to 25c higher; sorting considered; bulk good California lambs. 16 00 most good natives. lightly sorted, at 15.7 at 16.25; few best held higher.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 1—Butter today was em at a fractional decline on 92 score. Tra-was alow, with buyers curtailing purchas-to immediate requirements. The centra to immediate requirements. The centra ited car market was barely steady, wit several cars available at quotations. Fresh butter: 92 score, 41 3-4; 91 score 41; 90 score, 464; 89 score, 39; 88 score. Centralised carlots: 99 score, 41; score, 39½; 88 score, 37½.

Two Adult Zebras Gift to Hindenburgh

Berlin-President von Hindenburg finds that he has on his hands, not the traditional white elephant, but two beautiful full-

Sept......1.07 1-2 to 3-4

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)				
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Am. Sm. A Ref.	-			
Am. Sugar				
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Atchison				
Atl. Coast Line				
Balt A Ohia				
Rarnedall "A"				
Bethlebem Stl.				
California Pet.				
Canadian Pac.				
Cerro de Pasco	-			
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Kan. City Southern	-			
Kennecott Cop.	-			
E reage				
Lehigh Valley	1			
Louisville & Nash.	- 1			
Mack Truck	1			
Marland Oil	-			

Mo. Kan. & Tex. Montgomery Ward New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western Nor. American Northern Pacific Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. B there that night, all tricked out

> You are slipping the noose around your own neck; can't you see stas that?" Hutchinson snarled, making a futile lunge at his accomplice. Bob's automatic prodded him back into his seat.

"I know what I'm doing,' the ing for immunity, see, by coming clean! This guy's got the goods on Churchill, didn't do very well at us, but I'm going to help him send you up. You been double-crossing since. the gang long enough. Me, now Mr. Hathaway, I was the only one 60.37 who knowed that Phil the beggar was Brady W. Hutchinson, but he had to let me in on his scheme 120.00 see, 'cause he needed me to hau! him around, see, when he was all 76.87 trussed up in his leg-crippling He done all his devil harness. ment as Phil the beggar, and 78.00 with this floatin' dressing room 18.75 of his, he could disappear as Phil the beggar and come out as Brady 20.25 Hutchinson, in the wink of an 143.25 eye almost, even if the cops was 27.50 after him. Oh, it was a swell

let old Phil go back to his grave "Phil Schultz is dead then?

"Every word of it," sang out exultingly. "And I have 30 a marvelous memory for conver-

"Sure, old Phil, the real beggar, is dead," the taxi driver grunted. "Hutch run over him in Washington, May 31, 1927. his car one night and picked him

"I told you you'd carry this up and took him home. stunt too far, Hutch!" the taxi let on to the police that he bang- tonen and Kivi in regard to jobdriver snarled, his upraised hands ed the old guy up. He nursed the bing for the Stephenson company clenched into fists, with which he old man till Phil croaked, and seemed to have an urgent desire had him buried quiet-like. Nobody her home here last-Friday, after to strike his associate in crime, took no interest in the old beggar having spent the winter at Glen-You damned greedy pig; We'll dying, and by the time Hutch both swing for this and we mighta had got on to this scheme to take got clean away if you'd done like l'hil's place. Say, mister," his dir-

"Cut it, Hutchinson!"

with his gun. "I want both of you Sammy Horne, at your service!" 40.10 birds to be in good condition 186 75 when I lub you into the courtroom where a girl is going livid, his hands clenching and unthrough hell for your crime. Get clenching on his knees. 26 12 into my car, both of you. You drive. Faith, while I look after at the first drug store, get out these crooks."

Faith felt almost calm as she probably be at his home by now. took the wheel. Bob had taught Try his office if he isn't. Tell him 17.00 her to drive, and she had no we'll wait near the drug store un-64 87 doubt that she could manage the til he can join us. I've got to concar. A deep joy had routed her fer with him before I go any furfirst, nerve-shaking excitement, ther with this. If he can't be lo-24.50 leaving her hands steady and her cated at once, get the district ateyes clear. She and Bob had run torney." 17.00 the real murderer to earth. Cherry 06.00 would be free-free!

"Listen mister, I got a propocharge of the prisoners.

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charge of the position of the power of the position of the position of the power of t 92 50 sition to make to you," the dark-83.25 eyed, evil-faced taxi driver leaned stat hanging around the house to rob a plea for more elastic classificait, see? I didn't have no idea he 59.52 was going to croak the old boy, abandonment of age as the stand-38.57 or I wouldn't have drove him

in his beggar's disguise." "Shut up, you damned fool!

> taxi driver spat at him. "I'm playscheme, and it woulds worked if he hadn't kept on after he croaked the old guy. Greed, that's him! Couldn't let well enough alone! Had to pull off a few more burglaries, before he was willing to

67.12 and rest in peace." Bob asked, interestedly. "Are you hearing this, Faith?" he called

40.87 Out. the girl

THE wages of philandering is tears.

aged fiance, Ralph Cluny.

For Love-Triflers---Tears.

A TRAGIC TRUE-ISM WHICH CHERRY LANE FAIL

ED TO SEE IN HER BLIND, HEADLONG,

MAN-MANIA.

That's the lesson Cherry Lane, man-mad example of flapper-

ism carried to extremes, might have learned from the degradation and shame brought her by a false charge of murdering her

But Cherry's penchant was unconquerable. It began to over-

come her again shortly after her exoneration. Motherhood, the

solicitude of her loving, self-effacing sister, Faith, and the fresh memory of her great ordeal failed to show her the light.

WOODLAWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hutch. Wells, drove out here last Fri-Didn't day. Mr. Hutch came to see Mat-

coe, Illinois. Ernest Mattonen, of Wauke

1 wanted you to beat it after you ty fingers clawed at Bob's coat Saturday to visit his brother. 88.60 croaked the old bird "

88.60 "You'll tell the district

Bob can give him the low-down on the fairly well attended, considering commanded curtly, prodding the whole gang if he'll shoot square the weather. Those from out of 26.17 commanded that it the stomach with Sammy Horne—that's me—town were Henry, George and "Squealer! I'll get you for Lawrence Eli, of Mashek. this!" Hutchinson swore, his face

home here.

and phone to Churchill. He'll Memorial Day here. The Kemppainen, Kivi and

> Keep in mind the Children's Day and Missionary program to be given by the Sunday school at the schoolhouse June 12, at 10

TOMORROW: Churchill takes

charge of the prisoners.

"Of Faith!" Bob called.

tion of children in schools and the abandonment of age as the standin assigning them school work.

"One of Sir Walter Scott's teach ers described him as having the thickest head in school," said Mr. Cowen. "The mother of Hume, the historian, said he was 'weak-minded.' Chatterton was declared to be a confirmed dullard, and Fanny Burney, who wrote a classic at twenty, was known as 'a little

dunce' at school." Mr. Cowen said the present chancellor of the exchequer, Winston school, but has done very well

TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1977, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 1% per-cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption

years, but may be canted for recomption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be ac-cepted in exchange at par. Accrued in-terest on the Second Liberty bonds of-fered for exchange will be paid as of lune 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bends have been alled for payment on November 18, 192° and will cease to bear interest on that data. Holders of such bonds who destructes the sake advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 18th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

The astonishing domestic

complications which ensued is an enthralling story, the theme of a new phase upon which

THE PRESS' great fiction serial, SAINT AND SINNER, will

enter in June 5. Here you will follow Faith, the SAINT, and

Cherry, the SINNER, their re-

latives, friends and loves, into

Anne Austin's lucid style and dramatic narrative have made SAINT AND SINNER

the greatest newspaper fiction serial in years; the unprece-

dented extent and length to

which it has been published attest to that. And she will

keep you absorbed and constantly thrilled in the continued epic of the curlously en-

their home.

Miss Elsie Kivisto returned to

gan, Illinois, arrived here last

land, spent last week-end at her

Mountain, spent Sunday and Kivisto families attended the

ALPHA COLE, HENRY COMINESS, SR. SWAN JOHNSON. ERNEST COMINESS. LEO THIBAULT. KARL MOSER. GEORGE FUHRIMAN. W. T. DILLABOUGH.

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ANDREW BARBEAU.
solders of Masonville Township.
iding outside of the proposed
Township of Osier.
DALORE LALONDE.
JOE BARBOO.
JACK BURNETT.
THOMAS GARRITY.
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PETITION FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSIER.
TO THE HONORABLE CHAIRMAN AND cation; rowbeat, of the result of the resu MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF SU-PERVISORS IN AND FOR THE COUN-TY OF DELTA AND STATE OF MICH-IGAN:

Gentlemen:
We, the undersigned freeholders, resident in the Township of Masonville in said County of Delta and State of Michigan, do hereby respectfully petition your Honorable Body to create and organize in said County, a new township to be known by the name of Township of Osier, and consisting of the following descriptions taken from the Township of Masonville in said County, as now constitute:

as now constituted:
Territory Detached Frem Masenville
Township:
Sections 1 to 36 inclusive, in Township
43 North, of Range 21 West.
Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2, 10, 15, 16, 17,
18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33,
34, in Township 43 North of Range 20
West.

Sections 1 to 18 inclusive in Township 42 North, of Range 21 West. Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18, in Township 42 North of Range

and 18, in Township at North of Panage 20 West.

The above territory so detached from the Township of Masonville, being all of the territory included in said Township of Masonville at the present time lying north of the South section line of Sections 15, 15, 17, 18 of Township 42 North, Range 20, and Sections 13 to 18 inclusive in Township 42 North of Range 21 West.

All in accordance with the boundaries and descriptions as they appear upon the annexed map, showing the boundaries of the present Township of Masonville, and of the proposed Township of Osier.

The reasons urged for this action in creating a new Township of Osier are as follows:

That the Northern Section or portion of

The reasons urged for this action in creating a new Township of Osier are as follows:

That the Northern Section or portion of said Township of Masonville as it is now constituted, is being settled and populated requiring the building of roads, bridges, sebools and drains and other public improvements; that because of the need and use for and of tax moneys in the present achool district of the Township of Masonville, and the present achool district of the Township of Masonville in the more heavily settled southern section of the Township and District and in the Village of Rapid River, the needs of the northern half of the township are not being met. That because of the lack of proper roads and bridges, the settlers in said section of the township are seriously handicapped in getting to and from their farms and homes, and other settlers are besitating about coming in to the district and taking up land or building homes. That the schools are vastly inferior to the needs of the school children, unaanitary and dangerous to health, and insufficient in every way. That the residents of said section are required to travel from seven to nineteen miles to reach the township officers including the Justice Courts for the transaction of public business causing annoying delays and inconvenience. That but a small proportion, not to exceed 25% of the moneys paid in Township and School taxes by the tax payers at all times are discriminated against in the size and application of public funds for public purposes, and the said district for public purposes, and the said district for public improvements, most of which are confined to the southern half of the Township and to the Village of Rapid River.

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

ad just development and progressmannity.

Respectfully submitted,
ALPHA COLE.
HENRY COMINESS, SR.
SWAN JOHNSON.
ERNEST COMINESS.
LEO THIBAULT.
KARL MOSER.
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DALORE LALONDE.
JOE BARBOO.

Wm. Backlund, of Cornell, and Miss Mayme Rivisto, of North-

Mr. V. A. Lundgren, of Iron

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FOR SALE--Wood of any kind. Ca Ford's Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. C-114 The Classified Advertising Department FOR SALE—Tomato and pansy plants.
Pansy plants in bloom. Inquire 427
South Eighteenth Street. 2988-140-12t FOR SALE,—Seasoned hardwood slabs, \$7: dry softwood, \$4: flooring clippings, \$8.75. Phone 1605. C-152 PHONE YOUR CLASSIFTED AD TO 693 FOR SALE—Nice sturdy pansy plants for the garden. 25c per dozen. Bring a basket. 1910 First Avenue South.

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421 South Seventh Street. 163-31
FOR SALE -Console Victor phonograph WOOD -Dry hardwood slabs and edgings \$7.52; green hardwood slabe and edgings \$5.50. Dry softwood slabe and edgings \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050.

WANTED

WANTED-Draying and hauling. Cal 1695. C-149 rooms, bath and modern. Desirable lo-cation, walking distance down town. Address Box 64, Powers, Mich. 2082-152-3t

WANTED-To hear of some dray going t Iron Mountain who would take back piece of furniture to Escanaba. Call 693. 153-5t

WANTED-Washings, men's and family washings. Will call for and deliver Good references. Phone 633-J. 3091-152-31

WANTED-Position as housekeeper. Motherless home preferred. Write Box 3087, care of Press. 3087-152-3t WANTED-Housework by the day. Inquire 918 Wisconsin Avenue or Phone 91, Gladstone. G225-152-3t

Gladstone. G32-102-3t
AGENTS WANTED—Highest cash paid
weekly with part expenses for men and
women to take orders for guaranteed
nursery stock. Experience unnecessary.
Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery
Co., Wauwatoss, Wis. . 3045-147-6t

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good competent girl for gen eral housework. Good wages. Apply 301 South Seventh Street. 3003-152-3t

WANTED-A middle-aged or elderly lady as housekeeper for elderly invalid lady. No washing or other heavy work. Ap-ply in person. Room 209, Escanaba Na-tional Bank Building. 3092-152-2t FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Modern flat in Jepson Bldg., 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Railway Co-op. Store. Phone 1023. 2992-140-12t FOR RENT-All modern cottage at 328 South Thirteenth Street. Phone 909.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 1207 Third FOR RENT-Upstairs, painted walls and hardwood floors. Inquire 312 South Six-teenth Street. 3884-152-1t

Put River Under It

Chicago (P) -Chicago spending \$1,700,000 to build a bridge beneath which no river

FOR SALE.—Two modern cottages on one lot, one five rooms and bath, the other four rooms and pantry. 319 South Ninth ly the Chicago river will flow where now are only railroad tracks.

Plugging into the \$0,000,000 task of straightening a bend in the river to create more land for FOR SALE—Used Fords, all models. Finished in any color you want. Pyroxylin streets out of the business disfinish. Guaranteed. Northern Motor Co., Escansha Mich. C-118
FOR SALE—Hudson coach. A-1 condition. Easy terms. Will trade on improved real estate. Phone C. A. Walstad. 2008-148-8t Trick Chicago discovered that Roosevelt Road would have to be closed for many months if the bridge were not built until the river was in it new bed. So it was real coached to built the bridge first coached to be closed for many months in the bridge were not built until the river was in it new bed. So it was real coached to open numerous trackage and to open numerous trackage an FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet coupe. Here is a real car for the price we are asking.

\$125. Escansba Motor Co. C-148

C-148 decided to build the bridge first

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T. E. Barning, 1414 Ludington Street.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Tire and rim, 50x3½ cord, be-tween Kipling and Ogontz. Reward. Call Press office, Gladstone.. G324-151-3t

CAMOUFLAGE.

You said this Blanket Lady: was all wool, and it's plainly marked "cotton." Salesman: Well, you see, we marked it that way to deceive the moths .- Passing Show.

A "practical astrologer" in Barlin advertises first-class horoscopes at prices ranging from \$5 FOR RENT—Three modern furnished to \$50, offering to take 25 per rooms for light housekeeping. \$11\frac{1}{2} cent down and the balance in First Avenue North. \$068-149-61 | monthly sinstallments. to \$50, offering to take 25 per monthly sinstallments.



When a girl looks her best she generally finds what she is

By Martin

after.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









twined lives of the two Lane Those who have followed SAINT AND SINNER thus far know what manner of enter-Anne tainment awaits them in the daily installments to come; DALORE LALONDE. JOE BARBOO. JACK BURNETT. THOMAS GARRITY. C. D. LAVIOLETTE. RICHARD LARSEN. ALEX WILLIAMSON. JACOB A. RITTER. PETER MYER. W. M. LANCOUR. ELI J. LALONDE. G. W. BOGAR. and for those who have not, an extraordinary treat is in store. Remember the date-Sun-The Escanaba Daily Press

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO POTATOES

The animals were sent to him by Ras Tafari, prince regent of Abyssinia, as a token of esteem.

The unusual present arrived with a shipment of monkeys, jackals, hyenas, antelopes and ostriches intended for a German dealer. President von Hindenberg has turned his gift over to the Berliner Zoo.

Chicago, June 1 Potatoes, receipts, new 46, old 28; on track, new 190, old 99 cars; total United States shipments, new 190, old 115 cars; new stock trading good market strong; Alabama, Louisiana and Georgia sacked bliss triumphs. \$4.90 at \$5.25; few \$5.25 at \$5.50; heated, \$4.50 at \$4.75; Fexas, Alabama sacked Irish cobblers. \$8.63 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.63 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.64 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.65 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.60 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.75 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.75 at \$8.75; North Carolina barrel cobblers, \$8.75 at \$8.75; North Carolina b

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Indians' Bombardment Routs Bengals, 14 to

FOUR DETROIT HURLERS USED

Cleveland Makes 20 Hits For Grand Total of 31 Bases.

Detroit, June 1-(AP)-Cleveland Detroit here today, thereby gaining an even break in the four-game series. Four Detroit pitchers were hit hard while Hudlin was effective and scored his sixth victory of the



season. Cleveland made 20 hits, including seven doubles and two Cleveland made 20 hits triples, for a total of 31 bases. The Indians settled the issue when seven of them crossed the plate in the third. In this inning both Gib- Minneapolis 26 son and Hankins were driven out of the box. George Burns led the Cleveland attack with four hits, Kansas City 20 and one of them was his seven St. Paul 20 teenth double of the year.

Louisville 18 The Indians sent eleven batters | Columbus 16 to the plate during their seven run rally in the third inning. They combined seven hits off Gibson, Hankins and Wells before they were finally retired. Their attack in this one inning included a triple by Summa and doubles by Hudlin, Jamleson and Nels.

For good measure the Indians tacked on three more runs in the fifth at the expense of Wells, when they touched his southpaw delivery for three doubles. Smith, who was the most effective of Detroit's pitchers, yielded one run in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Hudlin in beating the Tigers for the third time this season, held them to three hits, All of these were made in the second inning when Detroit scored its only run. Fothergill opened with a single to center. Helimann singled through the box and Neun singled to left to fill the bases. Fothergill scored as Tavener grounded out to Burns. From that point no Detroit runner advanced beyond first base.

In the last four innings Hudlin turned Detroit batters back in The box score: CLEVELAND ABRHOAE Jamieson, If 5 1 2 2 0

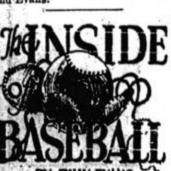
Neis; cf 4 2 3 5 0 0 Fonseca, 2b . . . 5 3 2 1 2 0 Burns, 1b 6 1 4 12 0 0 J. Sewell, ss 5 2 2 0 4 0 L. Sewell, c 3 2 1 2 0 0 Myatt, c 2 0 0 2 0 0 Hodapp, 3b 4 1 3 2 4 Hudlin, p 5 1 2 0 2

z-Batted for Wells in 5th. Three base hits-Summa, Ho-

dapp. Sacrifices—Nels, Summa, Hodapp.

Left on base-Cleveland 10; De-Base on balls-off Gibson 3; off

Wells 1; by Smith 4.
Hits—off Gibson 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Hankins 4 in 2-3 inning; off Wells 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Smith 6 in 4 innings. Umpires-Hildebrand, McGowan



1. Does an umpire give any consideration as to whether an inerference is intentional or acci-

2. Catcher hits ball over fence, coacher at third pats him on the back as he rounds third, is there

3. Is it possible for a run to score on a double play that re-tires the side.

THIS TELLS IT 1. The umpire gives no consideration as to the intent on an in-

ble play that retires the side, provided the third out is not a force out, or a play in which the bats-

BASEBALL YANKEESTRIP

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Boston	13	21	.382	ľ
Cincinnati	12	30	.286	ŀ
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American Association. W. Toledo 24 Milwaukee 22 Indianapolis 20

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Cleveland 14; Detroit 1. New York 2; Philadelphia 1. Washington 6; Boston 1. Other not scheduled.

National League. Cincinnati-St. Louis, rain. Broklyn 6: Boston 2. Philadelphia 7; Pittsburgh 4. Other not scheduled.

American Association. Toledo 6; Indianapolis 1. Louisville 2: Columbus 0. Kansas City 11; Minneapolis 5. St. Paul 8; Milwaukee 3.

Southern Association. Memphis &; New Orleans 1. Mobile at Little Rock, rain. Only games scheduled.

International League. Jersey City 3; Baltimore 0. Reading 12: Newark 8. Buffalo 7; Toronto 4.

GAMES TODAY.

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

National League. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh,

BRITISH GOLF

Turn in Good Scores Before International Cup Matches.

Worcester, Mass., June 1-(AP)-The members of the British Ryder cup team, which will defend the cup in the international matches with the team of American professionals at the Worcester Country Cleveland 027 031 100-14 club Friday and Saturday, showed Detroit 010 000 000— 1 to excellent advantage in their Mass., all over the ring in their Two base hits—Hudlin, Jamie- practice rounds today, although no 10-round fight here tonight. Force son, Neis (2), Hodapp, Burns, J. one was able to turn in a par card

Whitcombe paired against George sounded. Duncan and Archie Compston in a Double plays-Hodapp (unassist- Scotch foursome, a trying test of last eight rounds and the first the course, and Bomer and Whit- two were even. His windmill taccombe came home in 71, which is ties had Mello on the run as earconsidered excellent for that style ly as the third round and in the of play on a coruse so difficult as fourth he completely closed Mel-Hudlin 2; off Wells 1; off Smith 1. that over which the matches will lo's right eye. Struck out-by Hudlin 4; by be played. At times they played indifferently, or their card might kins in the front rank as a chal-

have been lower. ing team, and Fred Robeson, pair- match with the winner of the ed against their teammates, George Latzo-Dundee fight Friday night Gadd and Arthur Havers, and won, at the Polo Grounds. seven and five. Hay and Robeson

were over the course in 73. Al Espinoca of the American team arrived today, joining Al Watrus who came to Worcester yesterday. Walter Hagen, captain of the team; Diegel, Johnny Farrell and Johnny Golden, other members, are due to-Mike Brady, selected as first alternate on the American team, will

Sarazen, Turnesa and Watrous France, the outstar ed in the best card, a 73. Sarazen had 74 and Turnesa 78. Herbert Jolly, who started from England from the others departed and who replaced Abe Mitchell as

a team member, arrived in Worcester today.

The playing order of the teams

morrow night. Len Koenecke Is

1. The umpire gives no consideration as to the intent on an interference play. If it happens, he must call it even though purely accidental.

2. No attention should be paid to the act of the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for the coacher when batsman hits ball over fence for two or three mixed doubles, eliminating miss taged do a home run, for there is no chance to tance hitting is one of the sensations of the "Valley" circuit. The a play of such a hit.

8. A run can score on any douhere behind the bat and his swat-

ting was of a high order. Emeralds are so popular just man fails to reach first. The run- now in England that \$6000 a car- welterweight bout tonight at the at is being paid for the best-speci-

MACKMEN, 2-1

Thomas 6, in Pitching Duel.

and Myles Thomas six in a pitch- not scored on, ing duel that was decided in the



ninth when Joe Dugan delivered a pinch single that scored Pas-

The Score: .649 NEW YORK AB R H O A E Combs ef ___ 4 0 0 3 Koenig ss ... 3 1 1 0 Ruth If 4 0 Paschal rf -- 4 1 0 2 Lazzeri 3b-2b 4 0 0 2 Morehart 2b_ 3 0 0 3 Dugan x 1 0 1 0 .0 Gazella 3b __ 0 0 0 0 P. Collins c. 3 00 1 0 Thomas p ... 3 9 1 2

Totals ___32 2 5 27 15 0 x-Batted for Morehart in 9th. PHILADEL AB R H O E. Collins 2b 4 0 1 0 Lamar If --- 4 0 0 3 Cobb rf____ 4 0 0 0 Simmons cf _ 4 0 1 2 Dykes 3b 3 1 0 1 2 Cochrane c__ 4 0 2 6 0 Poole 1b.... 3 0 1 14 0
Boley ss.... 3 0 1 1 4
Walberg p... 2 0 0 0 7

Totals --- 31 1 6 27 15 1

New York ____ 100 000 001-2 Philadelphia ___ 000 000 100-1 Two base hits: Gehrig, Sim-

mons, Cochrane. Home run: Koenig. Sacrifice: Walberg. Double play: Koenig, Morehart and Gehrig.

Left on base: New York 5: Philadelphia 5. Base on balls: Off Thomas 1: Walberg 2. Struck out: By Thomas 1; by

Walberg 6. Umpires: Rowland, Connally and VanGrafian. Time: 1:50.

HOSE 6; SENATORS 1. gained an even break in the series with the Senators, taking today's game, 6 to 1, Harriss, effective after early wildness, kept Washington's seven hits well scattered, while his teammates touched Marberry and Braxton

The Score: Boston __ 300 101 100-6 10 Washi'ton 010 000 000-1 7 Harriss and Hartley; Marberry. Braxton and Ruel.

Hudkins Victor in Battle With Mello

New York. June 1-(P)-Ace Hudkins, Nebraska welterweight. battered At Mello of Lowell, ing the fight all the way, Hudkins had his adversary on the verge of Aubrey Boomer and Charles a knockout as the final gong

The blonde westerner took the

The victory established Hudlenger for Pete Latzo's crown. Ted Ray, captain of the invad- and he may eventually get a

Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa and Tilden and LaCoste Remain in Tourney

St. Cloud, France, June 1-(AP)-The international hard court tenmorrow. It is believed here that his championships have narrowed down to the semi-finals with William T. Tilden, the lone American survivor and Rene Lacoste of France, the outstanding figures in

Tilden will meet Henri Cochet in the next round while Lacoste will meet P. D. B. Spence South Africa who, entered the semi-finals today by eliminating Antoine Gentjen, conqueror of Jean Borotra 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Lacoste continued his unchecked will not be made known until to progress in the tournament by defeating Jacques Brugnon, one of France's leading players, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-8.

"Big Bill," paired with Senori-Smacking the Ball ta Ella de Alvarez of Spain also entered the semi-finals of the

New York, June 1-(AP)-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles lightweight. won a decision from Joey Kauffman in their 10-round semi-windup to the Al Mello-Ace Hudkins Queensborough Athletic club sta-

State College Nine

East Lansing. June 1-(A)-Michigan State college batters drove Neblung from the box in the which brought in four runs to defeat Michigan, 4 to 1, in a baseball game today.

Rowley of Michigan State drove out a home run in the second in-Philadelphia. June 1-(P)-The ning to score Fleser after Michigan had scored their sole run. Two out of five in the series with the more scores in the fourth inning mound star, allowed Philadelphia Athletics by winning the closing placed Coach Kobs men in a lead tussle today by 2 to 1. Rube which was never threatened. AsWalberg allowed only five hits beck, who relieved Neblung, was cluding a homer by Leach, and The score:

Michigan 001 000 000---M. S. C. 002 200-00x-4 hits well scattered. Neblung, Asbeck and Davis; Tol-



600 Millionaires (please note the Carlson p___ 1 0 0 0 0 capital) may not have been merely a social gesture, after all. Mr. Rickard is talking terms with Mr. Dempsey, you know.

If Ty Cobb keeps scarring the Barnhart If - 4 2 outfield lumber in such savage P. Waner rf. 4 1 fashion, we may have to pull old Wright ss ... 5 0 4 0 Iron Man Joe McGinnity back in- Grantham 2b 5 0 to the league to stop these Boy Traynor 3b ... 5 0 Scouts.

Mr. O'Goofty doesn't care if Brickell xxx_ 1 0 0 0 the French do win the Davis cup Smith c ____ 1 0 0 1 1 over at Wimbledon. The hardy Meadows p -- 3 0 0 1 0 fellow rises to mumble that cups somehow have lost their signifi- Yde p---- 1 0 0 0 0 cance in this country.

Floods aren't always a calam-

Overcomes Michigan PHILLIES WHIP

Walberg Allows 5 Hits, fourth inning under a fire of hits Meadows Cracks in 8th After Seven Tight Innings.

> Pittsburgh. June 1-iAP)-Lee Meadows, bespectacled Pittsburgh but one hit in seven innings of cluding a homer by Leach, and two walks, and won the battle, 7 to 4. Pruett kept the Pirates' 14

Totals --- 33 7 6 27 12 0 x-Batted for Pruett in 8th. xx-Ran for Scott in 8th. PITTSBURG' AB R H O A E L. Waner cf_ 3 1 2 0

Harris 1b ... 2 0 1 12 Morrison p .. 0 0 0 0

Totals ___ 37 4 14 27 10 1 xxx-Batted for Spencer, 8th. Dundee fight?-T. B. D. Philadelphia ___ 000 000 070-7

Home run: Leach.

Sacrifices: P. Waner, Harris. Double plays: Friberg, Thompson to Wrightstone; Pruett, Fri-berg to Wrightstone; Smith to

Grantham. Left on base: Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 13. Base on balls: Off Pruett 4: Meadows 3; Carlson 1; Yde 1.

Struck out: By Meadows 4; Pruett 4; Yde 1. Hits: Off Pruett 10 in 7; off Morrison 0 in 1-3; Yde 0 in 1; Meadows 6 in 7 2-3; Carlson 4 in

Hit by pitcher: By Meadows (Thompson). Winning pitcher: Pruett. Losing pitcher: Meadows. Umpires: Moran, O'Day and Reardon. Time: 2:16.

ROBINS 6; BRAVES 2. to 2 victory. It was the fourth Adams. ers with two on base in the first as the challenger fell.

since the plant was erected. The Score: Brooklyn 300 300 000-6 12 3 Boston __ 010 000 100-2 4 1 Elliott and Deberry; Benton. Edwards, Genewich and Tylor.

THE REFEREE

How long has Hal Carlson been playing baseball?-R. H. F. Carlson played first in 1912. In what year did Sam Gray win the most games for the Athletics? -R. H. N.

In 1925. He won 16 that sea When will Pete Latzo and Joe

ity. Think what a nice rain Pittsburgh ____ 000 100 201—4 bout at the Polo Grounds early in ble caused Adams' death. The phy- Bartlett and Vavra of the Chicameans to Bill Carrigan! Two base hit: Wright.

Adams Succumbs Shortly After Being Kayoed by Mandell.

Kansas City, Kans., June 1-(A') Steve Adams, Chiago lightweight said. boxer, died here tonight a few | minutes after being knocked out this happen." by Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., world's lightweight cham-

Adams fell into the ropes toward the end of the second round floor when he collapsed. after slipping out of a clinch. He Boston, June 1-(A)-Jim Elliott and died 15 minutes later in the believed death was due to acute yielded only four hits today while ring without having regained dilation of the heart. his Brooklyn mates gathered 12 consciousness. A pulmotor was off three Boston pitchers for a 6 used in a vain effort to revive

have won seven of their last counted out the fallen boxer, said of body blows, without indicating eight games. Herman lifted a that Adams collapsed and that no distress and had been on his feet homer into the right field bleach- blow was struck by the champion all the time. Bates expressed the opinion

a heart attack. A blow struck earlier in the second round might have been responsible for the attack, Bates said. The referee declared that all

of Mandell's blows had been clean The bout was scheduled for ten

rounds. Both men weighed in at 135 pounds. Battered Callahan. Adams had boxed here several

out in the fourth round over "Shuffie" Callahan in one engagement. the auspices of Wyandotte County beat the Wolverines. American Legion Post under the supervision of the Kansas boxing

They are scheduled for a title pressed the opinion that heart trou- course while Art Paterson, Johnny

the bout and pronounced him in perfect physical condition. Adams was 24 years old.

Mandell went to police headquarters with his manager, Eddie Kane. Arthur J. Mellot, prosecuting attorney of Wyandotte county, was summoned.

The champion, who is known more for his speed and clever boxing than as a heavy puncher, was deeply affected by the death of his opponent,

"I struck no blow, which could have caused Adams' death," he "Boys, I would rather have lost the championship than have

Head Hit Floor.

Kane expressed the opinion that the challenger's death may have resulted from his head striking the

Dr. D. M. Nigro, a sports followdropped to the floor unconscious er, who examined Adams, said he

Adams, although outclassed, had put up a good battle until the end Referee Walter Bates, who came. He had weathered a series

The referee pried the two men out of a clinch after an exchange Tex Rickard's dinner with the Jonnard xx. 0 1 0 0 0 sixth in that section of the stands that Adams died as the result of and before another. and before another was struck, Adams staggered to the ropes and fell heavily.

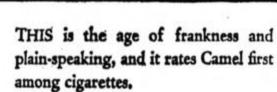
Wolverine Golfers Win Over Chicago

Chicago, June 1-(A)-University of Michigan golfers today trounced the University of Chicago team. times recently. He scored a knock- 171/2 to 61/2, at Olympia Fields. The defeat was the only one the Maroons encuntered this season, while The boxing show was held under Purdue was the only team which

In the individual matches, Michigan let, 61/2 to 51/2. but in the doubles the vistiors won, 11 to 1. Ad-Dr. L. D. Mable, medical examin- dison Connor of the visitors shot er for the boxing commission, ex- low score with 74 over number four



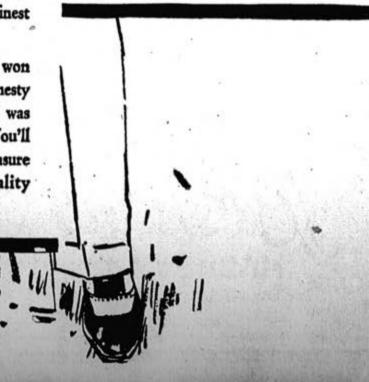
smokers praise the integrity of Camels



For Camel is that kind of a smoke. Camel is all quality and no false front or show. Camels are made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown-no substitutes. And the finest blending ever given a cigarette.

It is Camel character that has won the smokers of today - such honesty of taste and fragrance as never was known in a cigarette before. You'll find all dreams of smoking pleasure realized in this modern, quality cigarette. "Have a Camel!"





His Car Overturns

Louis Hogstrom, of Hogstrom,

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when his

roadster plunged down an embank-

HIGHWAY MEET **OPENS TODAY**

Road Builders Have Splendid Program for Two-Day Session.

The Northern Michigan Road Builders' association, consisting o all of the county highway engineer. and commissioners of the uppe peninsula, and representatives o' the state highway department, wil open a two-day conference in the Delta county courthouse this morn ing at 9:30 o'clock

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, and members of his official cabinet will be present. Discussions will embrace a large number of topics of interest to the men who are building and maintaining roads of all types and descriptions. At the morning session, Mr. Rog-

ers, his deputy, G. C. Dillman, and his division engineer for the peninsula, H. I. Davies, will address the convention. A resolution committee will be appointed.

This afternoon will be given over to round-table discussions. B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer of the state highway department, will "state the case" of "Standard Signs for County Roads," while H. F. Larson of Iron county will start the delegates on their discussion of 'Timber Reserves and Wide Rights of Way for Roads.

At 6 o'clock tonight Mr. Rogers will be the principal speaker at a joint banquet of the association and the Escanaba Rotary club, to be held in the Delta hotel

The convention will continue through Friday. Mr. Rogers, accompanied by Mr.

Queries Pour Into

naba last night.

Inquiries from prospective summer vistiors to "Hlawatha Land" have reached a volume 300 per cent in excess of those received at the corresponding period last year by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau's offices at Marquette. So that it is felt that nothing but ad- inette where they will be sponsors verse weather conditions will pre- at the wedding of their uncle. Walvent a record-breaking tourist sea- ter Harding of Marinette. Mr son. These requests for information are passed along to local organizations, hotel proprietors and others who placed their names on the bureau's mailing list.

"Local business organizations and information bureaus can help materially," said George E. Bishop, secretary of the bureau, "by compiling complete local information and having it ready on demand. This applies especally to the owners of ell of West Bend, Ind., and their cottages for rent and those with other resorting facilities to offer. The latter should not wait for their local organizations to list them. It is up to the owners to get their names on file without delay, so that requests for tourist information can receive full and prompt attention. The good effects of the bureau's extensive advertising will be lost in part of community organizations and individuals fail to do their share. Prospective visitors want as precise and exact information as possible and it is up to us to pull together and give it to them."

HOW TRUE. "You have to mumble only a few words in church to get married," says a writer. And a few in your sleep to get divorced .-

Usssing Show.

HIGHWAY CHIEFTAINS



F. F. ROGERS

G. C. DILLMAN

after a visit at the home of her par

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald

have returned from a motor trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer.

Miss Freda Derouin and Louis Han-

sing of Sheboygan, Wis., were

week-end visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lawrence.

daughter, Miss Margaret Steel.

W. L. Lafean, formerly of Es-

canaba was in this city Tuesday

arranging for the opening of his

Miss Hedveg Peterson left Mon-

day night for Chicago after spend

ing a week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. A. Peterson, West Ford

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith.

F. F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, and members of his staff have prived here to attend the convention of the Northern Michigan Road Builders' Association.

C. G. Dillman, deputy commissioner, formerly was division engineer for the department with offices in Escanaba. Others in the party are B. C. Tiney, maintenance engineer; C. A

Melick, state bridge engineer, and "Pop" Hannon, editor of "Michigan Roads and l'avements.

The party was met at the straits, yesterday, by H. I. Davies, engineer in charge of the Upper Peninsula Division.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. Dillman will speak at the opening session of the convention this morning.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney of ding anniversary. Marinette are guests at the home Dillman, Mr. Tiney, and other mem- of Mrs. Mary Carroll, 1203 First bers of his staff, arrived in Esca- avenue south.

Senator and Mrs. H. J. Rushton returned yesterday morning from Waukesha, Wis., where Senator Rushton has been taking a course Development Bureau of baths for relief from an attack of inflamatory rheumatism, from which he has been suffering for several weeks. While his condition is somewhat improved, he will be forced to submit to confinement to his home for some time

Vernon and Miss Bessie Paquette much interest is being displayed of Escanaba left last night for Mar-Harding will be wed to Miss Mabel Christenson, also of that city.

> Mrs. Earl Foote f Marinette has returned to her home after a visit in this city at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julius Ehrenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bink had as River. their guests over the week-end, William Dix of Milwaukee, Leroy Pow-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hargreaves and Only Real Test daughter Helen and Miss Julia Rose of Manistique motored to this city and returned Wednesday for a visit with friends.

Miss Helen Winchester has returned from a visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. George Moreau, who spent the week-end with friends at Sault Ste. Marie, have returned to their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson have returned from Duluth where they visited for several days.

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is wonderful

stuff!"

ON THE GOLF COURSE-waiting for someone to tee off-men

naturally talk about the luck

they're having. Sometimes it's

their game-and quite often malt syrups. Buckeye is always

approvingly referred to by the knowing. It's wonderful stuff!

Mrs. Charlew Hammer has returned to her home at Manistique

ment north of Terrace Gardens, and overturned on the old lake bottom. logstrom escaped uninjured. Only meagre details of the acci-

officials investigating the matter several hundred feet partly in the left ditch. In attempting to swerve en's Clubs now in session at Grand the camback on the road. Hogstrom Rapids. Michigan evidently brought the wheel sharply around, and before he could conthe highway and plunged over the embankment on the other side.

Pair Bound Over

Mrs. Kate Kolich and Victor Keno were bound over to the next term of circuit court yesterday afternoon after their arraingment before Justice Henry E. Ranguette on a charge of possession of moon-shine whisky. The pair were ar-rested at Mr. Kolich's home, 1612 North Sixteenth street, Tuesday by members of the police department

Local Contractors Get Big Sewer Job,

The Delta Contracting company of Escanaba has just been declared the successful bidder on a large sewer job at Nekoosa, Wis., it was announced yesterday. Work will begin immediately.

Princess Starts Chewing Gum Fad

Bucharest -(AP)-Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana have in-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, South troduced chewing gum into Rumanian society.

The habit of chewing gum was almost unknown in Bucharest Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawrence and Matt Lawrence of Des Moines, until they returned home from lowa, are guests at the home of their tour of the United States. Shortly afterwards, they visited klosk which carries foreign Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood left newspapers and other knicklast night for Ladysmith, Wis., knacks demanded by tourists and where they will attend graduavisiting business men, and bought tion exercises of their grand- a whole box. Since then, the dealer says, his sales of chewing gum among the natives have increased many-fold.

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Driver Unhurt When LITTLE SPEAKS TO CLUB MEET

(Continued From Page unc.) village near Munising, narrowly escaped death while driving between afternoon in a forum conducted by Escanaba and Gladstone yesterday the department of public welfare.

PROTEST BEING OUSTED Louisville, Ky., June 1-(P) found that the car had been driven night to the blennial council of

The local club which has a membership of approximately 700. said. trol the machine, it had crossed refused at last year's blennfal session of the federation at Atlantic City to be bound by decisions of the general federation and its expulsion followed this year. The for Possession fused to be bound upon matters of general legislation favorably pass-Louisville Women's Club had reed upon by the council of the gen-

For Free Speech

Mrs. Margaret Englebart, local

Rapids, Michigan,

eral federation.

president, in making public tonight a copy of a formal protest mailed yesterday to Mrs. John D. Sherman, national president, said that the South Carolina and Virginia federation had taken somewhat similar action to that of Kentucky, though as far as known here none of its clubs has severed connection with the general feder-ation. The protest signed by Mrs. Englehart and the six members of the executive committee said that expulsion of the local club was illegal and asserted that it simply stood for the "principle of free dom of speech and local self government" and added:

"Believing that the future political usefulness of the general federation depends upon the rec-

ognition of this principle, the several hearings covering an women's club of Louisville appeals smendment to a by-law, adopted to the patriotic and thinking club in April, 1926, which declared precedent."

CLOSED INCIDENT.

expulsion of the Louisville Wom- the purpose." en's club from the Kentucky fed-The Louisville Women's Club eration is a closed incident, Mrs. tucky Federation of Women's the General Federation, meeting ient could be secured, but police Clubs at its annual meeting in here in blennial council, said,

local president, but said the

formed upon its receipt.

May, issued a formal protest to- when informed tonight that the of the federation disclosed, at club had forwarded a formal pro- the biennial council at West Bathe general Federation of Wom- test to the council. Expulsion by den, Ind., in June 1925, followthe Kentucky federation makes ing a discussion on the responsiousting of the club from the gen- bility of clubs in supporting legeral federation automatic, she islation endorsed by the general Mrs. Sherman had not received discussion, the president of the a letter made public at Louisville Louisville club asked for her by Mrs. Margaret H. Engelhart. ruling on the matter, Mrs. Sher-

board of directors would be in that the clubs are not bound to The Louisville club, Mrs. Sher- the federation, but that the

women of the country against the that "the club should not be action of the Kentucky federation bound by any action of the Kenin thus establishing a dangerous tucky Federation of Women's Clubs or General Federation, until such action shall have been duly ratified by the members of Grand Rapids, June 1-(P)-The this club at a meeting called for question was considered, she continued, the federation had been which was expelled from the Ken- John D. Sherman, president of upheld by an overwhelming vote Arose in Indiana.

The controversy arose, records federation. At the close of the man asserted. The ruling was work for measures sponsored by

man declared, has been given name of the state or club should

Stimulating

Each time the

not be used in opposition to the measures, although no restric-tions were placed on in ividual At the blennial convention in Atlantic City in 1926, the federa-tion head said, a motion of the Louisville club to rescind the West Baden council's action was lost, only 11 affirmative votes being cast. The amendment to the by-law followed.

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