GREEN OKEHS NEW TAX COMMISSION

FLOOD SITTING USELESS, CAL

CONVENTION MEETS TO TALK PLANS OF RELIEF.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, June 1 .- President Coolidge remains unconvinced that an extra session of congress is necessary to deal with the flood situation. Senator Robinson. Democratic leader, tried to persuade him to ask the members of two congressional committees to meet in advance of December was a matter for the committee members themselves to decide.

There meets in Chicago this week a convention of business and industrial leaders as well as members of the delegations in congress who come from the flooded area. The purpose of the convention is to develop public sentiment for relief plans. The Louisiana delegation wants an extra session of congress called and is willing to ask leaders of all parties to agree that nothing else should be discussed but flood relief measures. Whether the leaders could bind individual members remains doubtful but the proposal emphasizes that the chief difficulty about calling an extra session is that other subjects may be introduced for debate which would interfere with prompt action on the flood

the problems from all sides. The program. Republican majority in the senate is slender. The moment the stand in favor of prohibtion, dissenate met it would be confronted posed of resolutions affecting the with the question of seating or American Indian, heard confidences sylvania and Smith of Illinois. The insurgent Republicans are ings of the American home sching for a chance to turn their tion on questions like farm relief Anna Peaks Qenny, of Chicago, told and foreign policy. The adminisverion can think of a dozen reabut those who are concerned with more reasons why the emergency to go. in the Mississippi valley should transcend all political considerations and bring insurgents and regulars out of their political atmosphere for the earnest consideration of relief measures.

The president, meanwhile, is asking every agency of the executive branch of the government, like the Army Engineer Corps and the Farm Loan Bureau. to co-operate in every way with the people in the flood area through the extension of credits

and otherwise. Public Sentiment Guide. He doubts whether any action could be taken by congress at this time, that could bring further The general question of flood scontrol is so large that it when congress does convene.

It all depends on public sentiment and if the demand for an extra session should grow there is always the possibility that called for reaffirmation of the fedcongress might be summoned for eration's support of laws "designed a meeting in September. The to give him his rights under the president, however, has not been constitution"; authorized the orapprised of any general demand ganization to act regarding an for an extra session though he notes that some of his political tion bill riders alleged to strike at adversaries are clamoring for the Indian's financial safety, and Hoover's reports to the presi- the states in which Indians reside ent have been the latter's guide and these reports have indicated duct of their affairs. that everything that could be done is being done by the Red Cross and the several states and communities affected and that an extra session at this time appearsy unnecessary.

Labor Federation to Organize Auto Workers of Nation

Toledo, June 2—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor is to make an immediate attempt to rganize workers in the automotive industry throughout the United States, according to a letter read before the central labor union here tonight from William Green of the A. F. O. L.

Wedding of Movie Stars Made Known

Beverly Hills, Cal., June 2-(P) The wedding of Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque, film stars, today was announced for Sunday, June 26 in the Church of Good Shephere here. The engagement of th screen players was announced sev

QUENCHING THE FUNERAL PYRE OF FOUR ARMY AIRMEN



Firemen extinguishing flames in the wreckage of the big bombing plane in which four Army airmen died as they took off from Augusta, Ga. Failure of one of the machine's two motors at about 500 feet but the president felt that this caused it to crash through high tension electric wires which ignited it. Rescuers had not yet reached the bodies when this photo was made.

affirms Confidence in Dry Law.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 2-(AP) -With several of its most important questions already passed upon, had died of a blow that crushed testimony of Mrs. Esther Hansel, the blennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs tonight prepared to enter upon the last day's sessions. Entertainment features, centering in "sand dune" Politics Creeps In.
Politics, of course, creeps into towns, will make up Saturday's CHAPLIN HITS parties at three Michigan lake front

The council today reaffirmed its unseating Messrs. Vare of Penn- expressed in the girl of 1927 and analyzed the needs and shortcom

The biggest business in the world fireworks against the administra- is the conducting of the home, Mrs. the council, and the business of being a woman is the business of getwhy the calling of an extra ting a dollar's worth for every dolsion would be embarrassing lar spent. Her advice to the club woman was "not to ask the dollar flood relief can think of many where it has been; tell it where

Change to "Homemaker." A plea to have the classification "homemaker" recognized by the census bureau rather, than "housewife," was made by Mrs. Maggie Barry of College Station, Texas. chairman of the department of the American home, who explained that the home is a partnership proposition. "a fifty-fifty, man and woman

She urged club women to support the Capper-Ketcham bill, pass ed by the house of representatives in the last session of congress. which would provide for men and women extension agents in equit able portions in the counties of the different states, on the line with a campaign for betterment of the

farm home.
In reaffirming its stand on prowill take many weeks to debate hibtion the federation went on recand the administration hopes to ord as opposing any weakening of be ready with a flood program the state or national enforcement laws, and favoring "adequate appropriations" for enforcement work.

Give Indian Rights. Resolutions concerning Indians "emergency" created by appropriaa meeting. Secretary endorsed measures to place upon some of the responsibility for con-

A prize of \$50 for the best poster (Continued On Page Two)

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES - Gentle to moderate shifting winds; showers Friday or Friday night on Eric and by or at night on Ontario. UPPER LAKES - Moderate south; weather unsettled Friday, with local showers or thunder-

UPPER MICHIGAN-Shower Friday and probably Saturday; not and said:

1	much change in temperature.									
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	Los Angeles_ 68 Washington_									
	Louisville 66 Winnipeg									

Rogers City Girl's Death Investigated BIBLE USED TO

Rogers City, Mich., June 2-(P)-Investigation of the death of Miss

Plorence Reo, 21, found slain on a road near here Tuesday night General Federation Re-continued today with the hearing of evidence by a coroner's jury. Officers disclosed that the young woman apparently had been slain elsewhere and the body carried to the lonely road where it was found by four local school boys. There was no blood on the clothing, although vid turned to the Scriptures toan autopsy revealed that the girl day in an effort to impeach the

witnesses testified at the inquest.

Fires Broadside of De-might nials and Counter Charges.

Los Angeles, June 2-(AP)-Charles Chaplin today leaped onto the divorce battle ground which had been dominated by his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin for nearly five months and took up the fight by firing a broadside of denials and counter-charges in a 100-page cross-complaint and an-

swer to his wife's suit. Mrs. Chaplin was charged her husband with defiantly asso- nard hurled question after quesciating for a long period of time tion at Mrs. Hansel in an attempt with two young men whom did not name, with frequent toxication, neglect of their two ing them financial gain. children, extravagance and

tune seeking. The comedian of the films pictured himself as a hard-working, faithful, loving and indulgent husband and father. His complaint represented his 19-year-old wife as neglecting their home and children for parties and excessive liquor drinking with other young men and as defiant to his wishes

as to her conduct. Chaplin declared his wife had demanded \$1,125,000 of him and not merely the half of their community property to which she was entitled. He declared the community property amounted to but \$266,000 and this and separate property to \$1,125,000. He declared his wife unfit to have the care and support of their children, and asked the court to deny her decree for divorce and to grant to him instead the divorce and custody of their two children, Charles Spencer, Jr., and Sidney Earl, aged about two

and one, respectively. The movie actor and producer denied that he had ever spent a great part of his time since he was married with motion picture actresses or any other women, either publicly or privately. Chaplin declared his wife had

defamed one of their children by asserting that it was "born out of wedlock. Among other charges by his

wife, Chaplin denied: That when she came to his room last November 29 he picked shifting winds, but mostly east to up a gun, waved it and threatened to kill her if she dared to the colony. leave his home or "tell the newspapers about this."

That he handed her the gun "There is one way to end

That he had never said: "I might get suddenly crazy at

any time and kill you.' in answer to Barnard's question That there ever was a as to what she would advise Purnell to do if she still was his when her keys would not open the door to their home; that she was unable to get in because the door locks had been changed and 8 that he said to her: "I guess the servants are try-

6 ing to protect me." Chaplin asserted that Mrs. Chaplin had invited a certain young man to parties at her home against his wishes, and de-

First Bootlegger

Windsor, Ont., June 2—(P)— The first arrest of an alleged bootlegger since opening of the government liquor stores here, was made tonight by police who raided the home of Miss Angelina Lorenzo and confiscated a quantity of liquor which did not bear the government seal.

The woman was believed to day" tourist trade.

CHICAGO ENDS **DIVERSION PLEA**

Lawyers Point Out Need for Navigation on Mississippi.

Washington, June 2-(AP)-The Chicago sanitary district today concluded the presentation of its case Paris at 6:20 o'clock this mornbefore Charles E. Hughes, special master for the supreme court. in the suit to restrain it from withdrawing water from Lake Michigan. The states of Louisiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kentucky and Teennessee, appearing as intervening defendants, also pleaded for continuance of the present diversion to maintain and promote Great Lakes-to-Gulf navigation.

James M. Beck, former United States solicitors general, upheld the constitutionality of Secretary Weeks' executive order of March 3. 1925, permitting the water diversion and alleged that the whole question was one for congressional and not judicial action.

Purnell's Lawyers Try to

Impeach Story of

Mrs. Hansel.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 2-(AP)-

W. J. Barnard, chief defense

ments and teachings upon the Bi-

jamin claimed he would lead all

Israelites to everlasting life, she

Barrage of Questions.

to show that she rounded up

witnesses for the state by promis-

witness' testimony," he shouted.

The witness declared Purnell

The colony deposited only

enough money in the bank to

meet current expenses-Purnell

keeping the rest, she asserted.

Trembling Monarch.

Purnell was pictured as

All have been removed

Declaring that Purnell was

vain fraud, Mrs. Hansel testified he trimmed his whiskers, al-

though he taught his followers it

was wrong to even round the cor-

wife, was linked with the king as

an instigator of plots to protect

Mary asked her to write a threat-

ening letter to the Fortney girls

when they were about to start

fused to carry out the order and

Would Fire Lawyers.

the courtroom when Mrs. Hansel

confidential adviser, replied she

would tell him to "fire Barnard

and Dewhirst." They are the col-

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ony's attorneys.

A gale of laughter swept over

incurred Mary's displeasure.

The witness said she re-

Mary Purnell, Benjamin's

Mrs. Hansel stated

filled in now, she continued.

ners of the hair or beard.

Benjamin, she said.

suit.

handled all the colony funds. At

one time he had \$100,000 in a

safe in his room, she declared.

"He claimed to be the resur-

the truth, Barnard argued.

necessary to give

Attorneys for the House of Da-

the colony here.

said.

stated.

Cornelius Linde of Chicago, and Daniel N. Kirby of St. Louis, speaking for the intervening defendants. pictured the great necessity for efficient Great Lakes-to-Gulf navigadissolution proceedings against tion not only for the states immediately concerned, but for the whole United States. For this, they said, the diversion at Chicago was imcounsel, declared that Benjamin periative as it gives the Mississippi Purnell, who Mrs. Hansel claim-

ed set himself up as the saviour the necessary depth. Mississippi navigation, they said, of all believers, based his statewould counteract present transporble. When Purnell told his fol- tation discrimination to which the lowers to the if necessary to "save valley states are subjected. It their kingdom." he meant it would neutralize the effect of heavy rail rates now depressing the valstrangers to the faith only part of ley, grain and cotton prices. Finally they asserted. It would largely Mrs. Hansel insisted Purnell compensate for lack due to the meant what he said. The witness Panama canal, of Pacific markets for valley products and draw manuaverred Purnell imbued the colcnists with the belief that he was factureres to the vicinity of the a younger brother of Jesus. Ben-

Dismissal of the suit on the a leged ground that it was brought in the interest of hydro-electric power concerns and that the controversy was fundamentally a politirection and the life for Israel- cal question open to legislative and ites," Mrs. Hansel testified. The not judicial settlement, was asked former Shiloh girl declared that in a brief submitted by H. S. Johnshe belongs to no church. Bar- son of Chicago.

May Send Leopold to Insane Asylum

Chicago. June 2-(AP)-A noted "We are going to impeach this alienist visited Nathan Leopold. Mrs. Hansel denied she told Jr., in Joliet penitentiary today and convened with him for half her sister they would "get something" if they testified for the an hour at the invitation of Leostate but would go to prison if pold's family in what many construed as an effort to have one of they took the stand for the colothe slayers of little Bobby Franks ny. She admitted accepting \$5 a moved from the penitentiary to day and expenses from the state an asylum although Leopold's faprior to the suit. She was travther denied such was the motive. elling around interviewing former members of the colony, sho Glueck, former psychiatrist at

Sing Sing prison. Leopold. who with Richard Loeb, is serving a life sentence for the slaying of the Franks boy and faces another 99 year sentence for kidnaping, talked with the psychiatrist for half an hour. When Dr. Glueck left the prison he refused to comment on the conversation.

Leopold's father, however, said trembling monarch who constantthe psychiatrist is making a stubard gown, a red wig and a cor- dy of prisoners and prisons and ly feared arrest. A Mother Hubset were kept in readiness so he had expressed a desire to visit the could fice if the need arose, she prison and the senior Leopold said. Mrs. Hansel described a said he merely had obtained a network of tunnels she claimed permit for this and had asked that his own visiting day to his ran through the colony grounds. son be advanced to Saturday. They were avenues of escape for

in Canada Caught BAD WEATHER, LINDY DELAYS

have been catering to the "one LANDS IN ENGLAND AFTER STARTING ON FLIGHT.

> (BULLETIN) Lympne, England, June 3-(A)-After flying 38 minutes from Kenley, Captain Lindbergh landed here at 6:58 a. m., today, deciding to postpone his crossing of the English Channel and his return to Paris until more favorable weather conditions. There was fog above the

Kenley, Eng., June 3- (AP)-Cap. ain Lindbergh hopped off for

Captain Lindbergh is flying across the English Channel in a British plane. As he took his seat in the machine, at 6:15 a. m., about 100 persons who had been waiting at the airdrome for some hours for the start, cheered Two other enthusiastically. planes escorted him.

Lindy made a perfect start. He climbed rapidly to 1,000 feet. formation when he went into with the two escorts. over the airdrome once, he headed straight southeast for the Weather coast near Folkestone. prospects were good.

While adjusting his parachute, Lindy told a newspaperman, "I've had a great time in England and hope to return.

Extremely Popular, The visiting aviator made him-

self extremely popular among the officers and airmen at the Kenley field, and all of them were up at dawn to see him off. A weather report this morning

said there was a heavy ground mist at Dorking, in the path of the flight over England to the channel, but that there were no clouds for 4.000 feet above England or across the channel. On the French side height of 1,000 feet were report-

POSTPONED DAY. London. June 2-(A) Adverse weather reports today forced Capt. Charles Lindbergh to postpone until tomorow his return to Paris by air.

With that care and quiet thoroughness which characterized his preparations for his epic trans-Atlantic flight, the American flying ace sat in the little headquarters office of the Kenley military air station this afternoon and as the adverse weather reports from South England and the Channel and Northern France were laid before him and as the mist and fog rolled up over the edges of Kenley air field, he pictured the treacherous air path to Paris. Minute by minute he waited for nearly two hours to see if conditions would improve, and land at dawn tomorrow. He had tea with the officers and tonight he slept at their mess-among

France, Belgium and England. · Cavorted in Air. From the air marshal to ground force of the British air season in the islands. service the story has spread how Lindbergh cavorted through the air in the British military plane port the other morning after taking the Spirit of St. Louis to the south coast to be packed for the

trip home. As for sheer joy at being in his Tientsin. Lindy turned. element again, tumbled, soared, dived and rollicked about like an elfin child at play-free at last from the earth-

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Calles' Wife Succumbs to Heart Attack



SENORA NATALIA CALLES

OS ANGELES, June 2-(AP) Senora Natalia Calles. wife of President Ca'les of Mexico, died in a hospital here at 3:30 p. m., today of a heart attack suffered five days after a major operation.

Senora Calles, who came here two weeks ago after attending the marriage of her daughter. Senorita Ernestina to Thomas Arnold of New York, at Nogales , Ariz., had been progressing favorably from the operation, until after noon today. At that time she suffered a sudden heart attack and the end was foreseen in a bulletin issued by her physician Dr. Alejandro Wallace shortly

after the turn for the worse. She entered the California Lutheran hospital for observation after having developed intestinal and rall bladder trouble which her physician characterized as extremely serious. She rallied quickly from the shock of the operation and was thought to be on the road to rapid recovery when the heart attack came.

MARINES MOVE

Williams Reports 3,000 of age. Will Guard Whites in Tientsin.

Washington, June 2 (A) -- Further steps in the concentration of American marine forces in the Tientsin area of north China to be in a better position to protect American and other foreign lives and property in the event of an emergency were reported officially today to the navy department.

Advices, cabled by Admiral Williams, commanding the Asjatic inac Island state park fleet, mentioned only about 3,000 then decided to start from Eng- of the marines in the Asiatic area of the remainder. The first dispatch from Admiral

men who talk his language of Williams said the transport Chauthe alienist was Dr. Bernard aeronautics and to whom he is as mont was taking the more than appropriation of \$512,238 for imcrowds who have followed him in to Shanghai to be nearer the trouble zone in north China and that the transfer was decided upon at for various state purposes. the this time to avoid the typhoon

sin and made no mention of stopping at Shanghai. It is still the belief in these quarters that this!

today said that about 1500 marines were being sent from Shanghai to Taku Bar, near Tientsin. on the transport Henderson.

ACTION KICKS LORD OUT OF STATE OFFICE

"TAX DODGERS WILL HOLD JUBILEE," SAYS LORD.

Laneing. June 2-(AP)-The William J. Thomas bill which authorizes the appointment of a three man state tax commission. to succeed the commission of which George Lord of Detroit is now chairman, was signed today

by Governor Fred W. Green. In signing the measure which was the subject of debate throughout the legislative session and which brought forth the united opposition of the Wayne delegation. Governor Green said he could not announce the names of the men who would succeed the present commission-

"One man will be appointed from the upper peninsula, one from Detroit and one from somewhere else." Governor Green "I will not do anything sald. about these appointments at the

present time.' George Lord, when informed of the signing of the bill said, "well, the tax dodgers will hold a ju-

bilee now. Espie Bill Signed. Governor Green also signed the kaple bill authorizing the draw-

ing of a new contract by the state with the Grand Trunk Railroad relative to the moving of the tracks of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee lines to make way for the wider Woodward avenue project. Other bills signed included:

The Baxter-Campbell bill conaining the Hoover traffic code and eliminating the set speed limt to provide for a speed which would allow the motorist to halt "within the assured safe distauce" of the car or pedestrian ahead.

appropriation carrying total appropriation of \$4.660,072 to cover deficits charged to the varlous state institutions, boards and commissions.

The Karcher bill, providing for a \$1 anglers' license fee for residents of the state over 21 years

Prohibits Abandonment. The Philemon J. Miller bill which prohibits the abandonment of highways adjacent to or leading to lakes and streams without a circuit court order.

twenty-five per cent of the stockholders in a corporation operating drug stores be registered pharmacists. The Quinlan bill providing for

The Karcher bill requiring that

the appointment of a new board of control and manage the Mack-

ing the appropriation of \$54,000 and did not state the disposition for the biennial period for the welfare department of the American Legion, Michigan division. The Sink bill authorizing the

much a hero as he is to the 1500 marines from the Philippines provements to the state hospitals. The W. J. Thomas bill authorizing appropriation of \$5,063,000

Governor Green vetoed the Espie bill which would allow the Official advices yesterday were petitioning by cities or villagez to the effect that 1700 marines before the state administrative from Olongapo, P. I., had left board for assistance in the paywhich he brought back from Gos- three or four days ago for Tient- ing of special assessments for streets and sewers.

May Make Complaint. "This bill," Governor Green detachment ultimately will go to said. "opens wide the gates for all special assessments levied in The second dispatch received the various cities and villages throughout the state in which state property is located to come before the administrative board with their respective claims. I believe the cities and villages should absorb their local as-

> The Watson bill which gives state highway employes authority to inspect trucks operating on the highways for weight was also ve-"The weighing of trucks takes place in the spring." Governor Green said, "when the department of public safety can assist the highway department. I fear the misuse of authority which this bill grants."

Other bills which were vetoed The Charles H. Reid bill which provides for the election of the county school commissioners in

the fall instead of in the spring. The Engel bill which would permit the levy of an annual tax by townships and villages for support of a bank, which tax might exceed the village or townshitp tax limit; and the O'Connell bill providing for a county bounty on noxious animals.

New Bounty System The O'Connell bill," Governor Green said, "undertakes to re-



The defense attorney made It took pienty of police to hold the crowds in line when Captain Charles A. Lindbergh went around in Paris, as this photo shows. The car at the curb has just deposited the roung flyer at the American Club; establish the bounty system in strenuous efforts to break down see how the eager Parisians press against the gndarms in their desire to see the hro of th trans-Atlantic Michigan. Under the old system Mrs. Hansel's charge that Purnell was anxious for new members

KILLED WOMAN?

Chicago Housewife Mur-

dered by Mysterious

Assailant.

Chicago, June 2-(A)-Mrs. Mary

Sletsema, 35, was attacked, garrot,

dead in the midst of her ransacken

The woman's body, the clothing

torn as thought in a flerce struggle

for her life, was found lying in

the front room of her little flat by

her husband, Martin, when he re-

turned from woork. Every room

Mrs. Siestsema's arms and cloth-

questioning when a key in his pos-

session was found to fit the door

The boy admitted making two

rips to the woman's home during

Stains on his shoes might be

blood, he said, but probably ame

He explained a cut on his finger

and three small lengths of light

POPULAR ANGORA.

pastel shades with crepe collars,

cuffs and belts top some of the

Angora sweater jumpers

CORNS

Quick relief from painful

corns, tender tose and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's

the day, but denied slaying her.

of the flat.

Two blood-stained tow:

ed with a telephone cord and le

home here today.

ing the five years 1912 to 1916. \$72,373 and during the period from 1917 to 1921, \$533,964.

The conservation department is now working under what is known as the 'trappers system' which I understand is to be supplemented in some cases by the addition of the bounty system." There is also an added financial burden involved which the state should not be seked to take on at this time."

BIBLE USED TO TRAP WITNESS

(Continued From Page One.) only when they had money property. She admitted some poor families were accepted but added "they had daughters." Mrs. Hansel charged that for-

mer Berrien county officials were under control of Purnell and the She mentioned former Judge George Bridgman, and former Prosecutor Chester O'Hara and John J. Sterling.

Free Trade Policy

Jackson, Mich., June 2-AP-A publican party is sealed. Dr. Mortimer E. Cooley, dean of the College members of the Jackson Engineers' club Thursday evening. Dean Cooley was Democratic candidate for

Protection has led to a development of natural resources in Amertry in the world, the educator conceded. Many of the resources, such pointed out.

need and we will be obliged to dis- mony. Mr. Toms opposed the re- biennial council. pose of the surplus in foreign mar. quest and the trial was resumed

The mission of the engineering profession in the next twenty-five years was described by the dean as the promotion of conservation of resources, rather than their demate contact with other profes-

Dead Tobacco Man Was King's Double ing it at a nearby police station.

quently taken in London for tions with Blockson before the fol-Queen Victoria's son. Crowds lowing February 22. used to follow in the streets of British cities, unwilling to believe he was not the king.

There's no such thing as luck" was the slogan of this successful business man who stoutly refused to enter tobacco combines and until a few months before his ing the verdict of Americans as club was not expelled, but suspend-He always said hard work and Japanese eels which were shipped ed upon compliance by the club thusiasm into the red camp. training the mind to grasp oppor- to the United States some time with the condition which led to the tunity were the basis for his suc- ago with five feroclous fighting suspension. That in the opinion cess. He never took part in pub- cocks and 12 pedigreed goldfish. of this executive committee and of ing effort as the best cure for in gleaming white linen a bols de spare the time and energy.

growing estates in Virginia and goldfish lovers and thereby Kentucky, and had factories in the United States as well as in Belfast, which operated under the name of Gallaher, Limited. Mr. Gallaher's fortune is estimated at

DEFENSE RAKES SCREAM STORY

Fails to Trip Up State's Witness in Loomis Murder Trial.

Detroit. June 2-(A)-The story of Thomas Blockson, Detroit barhome of Dr. Frank R. Loomis shortthe night Dr. Loomis' wife was mur- during the past few years. dered, withstood another day of sustained attacks by defense coun discomforts, she sa'd, "are mental sel today in the trial of the phy a well as physical sician on a charge of first degree

an attempt to uncover some d's housework methods. policy of free trade must supplant and had seen a pane fall from the lea protection, and the fate of the Re- window of the Loom's sun pariet

Star Witnesses

is hoped to break down the de your honor." fense contention that the physician and others are disappearing he he was led back over parts of his was censured for a speaker who atstory and testified that he looked tacked the federation. The end of our natural resources at his watch as they got off the is being hastened by a policy which street car, that he had compared protects industries and makes the his with with clocks that night and use of our resources more desir- the next morning and that he had able," the dean declared. "Eventu- referred to the times of his move-

> Testimony Stands. day. Mr. Colombo asked Judge John executive committee late today. V. Brennan to order stricken from Blockson's explanation for not in Sherman. vestigating the scream and report-

interposed by Mr. Colombo, led no- at the blennial of the general fed-Ireland's most prominent tobac- where. To a query of "you were eration in June. 1926, both by the co magnate. was probably the married for this case so you'd look executive committee and the full most perfect double of the late better before the jury, weren't delegate body." King Edward the Seventh ever you?" Blockson returned a prompt When King Edward was on the Blockson was on the stand for ence to the legislative program of throne, and even before he was gross-examination, Mr. Colombo had the general federation. crowned, Mr. Gallaher was fre- inquired in detail about her rela-

Japanese Await Verdict On Eels

Tokyo-(A)-Japan is await-

strain which it is hoped will ex-He developed great tobacco- cite the interest of American full authority; that by such min-

bring more business to Nippon. As for the heels, the Japanese are certain there is a fortune in the business i the Americans can only be induced to cultivate a taste for the snake-like fish.

(Continued From l'age one.) entered by a grade school pupil illustrating the ideal home or the failures of the home, was awarded Will Attack Problem of

to Sylvia M. Whitman of Newport. R. I. She depicted the ideal home John Hammill of Corunna, Mich. was given first honorable mention for his depiction of the failure of

Mrs. W. W. Green of Biggs, Cal. speaking on "comforts and discomber, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Bell forts of the farm woman," asserted Blockson, that they heard moans that the farm woman has felt sharpand a scream emanating from the ly the fact that she has had less money in many cases to spend on ly before 9 p. m. on February 22. her family than has the city woman Oftentimes the farm woman's

Education Program As a remedy for the discomforts Louis J. Colombo, attorney for she advocated an educational pro-Dr. Loomis, inquired into the per gram to teach the planning of sonal history of Blockson, and clothing balancing of diets, better hurled question after question in methods of cooking and simplified

crepancy of time in the testimons. Mrs Bessie Mott of New York but the barber steadily stuck to (City, urged the elimination of Favored by Cooley his story that he and his wife had finance illiteracy" and declared arrived in the Loomis neighborhood that the elimination of banks "with before 9 o'clock and heard means no right to exist" will make bankand the sound of breaking glass ing rafer for the women of Amer-

Mrs John D. Sherman, federation president, asked for "protec-The Blocksons are the state's tion of the good name of the Genof Engineering and Architecture at star witnesses in the prosecution eral Federation of Women's clubs the University of Michigan, told of Dr Loomis Po their testimons as you would your own family or

"The people attack the general left his home at precisely 9 o'clock federation," she said, "because it United States senator from Michi and returned 45 minutes later to is the largest of all the women's and his wife dead Blockson was organizations working for the welralled to the witness stand late yes- fare of women and children. The terday afternoon and his direct ex- attacks are made upon use because ica not attained by any other come amination was completed this morn- we are doing a good work for ing He corroborated in detail the humanity; if we weren't, they testimons given previously by his would'nt pay any attention to us." as the forests, are practically gone, wife Today in cross-examination, A woman's club of New York City

UP TO STATES

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 2-(A)-The suspension of the Louisville Women's club from the Kenally, protection must go. We will ments in a statement made to Paul tucky Federation is a matter "for be obliged to seek raw materials O. Buckley, assistant prosecuting the sole consideration" of the latter from other parts of the world and attorney. The jury was excused organization, Mrs. John D. Sheraccordingly, to send more products while Mr. Colombo asked Robert man, president of the General Fedto them. Our increasing efficiency M. Toms, prosecuting attorney, for eration of Women's clubs, replied in manufacturing will make our a copy of this statement so that today to a formal protest directed production two or three times our he might compare it with the testi- to her and delegates attending the

The protest, contained in a letter without any decision on the point, from Mrs. Margaret H. Englehard. president of the Louisville club, During the cross-examination to. was considered at a meeting of the

"The by-laws of the Kentucky the record the testimony given yes. federation provide that membervelopment. He urged more inti. terday by Blockson that he believed ship in the general federation acthere was a family quarrel in the crues only through membership in Loomis house that night. The the state deferation and no action court permitted the testimony to by this council is possible or apstand because it was offered as propriate," said a letter from Mrs.

"Perhaps it may not be amiss to

The Louisville club was suspend-"no. sir." Previously, while Mrs. ed after a controversy over adher-

In a statement made public with the letter, the executive committee said it wished to "call attention to some inaccuracies contained in the letter of the Louisville Women's club addressed to the general

federation council." "From the minutes of the annual meeting of the Kentucky federation." the statement continued, "we The goldfish are of a royal the best legal advisers suspension utes we also learn that ample no-tice and hearing were accorded."

> Experiments show that it is poshigh in nutriment.

WOMEN'S MEET TO TALK FLOOD RELIEF

Harnessing Father of Waters.

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Somewhat fewer in numbers than the thousands expected, but nevertheless representative of the diversified interests involved, approximately 900 men and women from 27 Mississippi valley states today formed the first flood control conference to aid in coping with one of the nation's greatest problems -the recurring floods in the Mississippi river and its tributaries

After three days of study, the conference next Saturday will adopt recommendations it hopes may aid congress in taking the steps necessary to avoid a similar catastrophe in the future.

President Coolidge and his administration recognize the seriousness of the situation and regard the present disaster in the lower Mississippi valley as the ground for some of the most serious work for the next congress. Dwight Davis, secretary of war, the president's representative, declared,

Secretary Davis will address the conference tomorrow morning giving first impressions of the flood Major Generad Edgar Jadwin. chief of the army engineers, will dwell upon the details of the engineering work necessary in meeting the challenge of the father of waters.

A half dozen speakers at the initial session this afternoon voiced the demand that the floods be controlled and that partisan politics and petty sectional ambitions not find their way to the first greeting. Two dozen convention floor.

Interstate Bridge Will Be Discussed

Marinette, Wis., June 2-(A)meeting will try to form a satis- ington Monument. factory arrangement for middle bridge project. The Wisconsin behalf of an admiring nation, state railroad commission will con- will present to the air hero the tinue an adjourned meeting held first distinguished flying cross in March to determine what pro- ever to be struck off, the design portion of the new bridge the M. of which has been hastily approvand M., Light and Traction Com- ed for this occasion. The cross is pany should pay. A petition to of bronze and bears a four-bladthe Marinette city council, asking ed propellor, that franchise of traction be cancelled also will be heard by the remind you that the question of commission and application of the Recovering After Questions regarding the marriage your relation to the general federa. traction company to commission to Belfast (P) Thomas Galla- of the Blocksons three weeks ago, tion was given exhaustive hearing determine recent city ordinance equiring it to run middle bridge, recently closed by Metominee as unreasonable will likewise be considered, along with the plan for substituting buses for

French Think Sports May

Paris.— (AP) —Sport is one thing on which communists and their critics agree.

Sport is being fostered by Bol shevik leaders here and crosslearn that the Louisville Women's country bicycle races organized has a separate bolero of sparkling death was at his desk every day to the merits of 1.000 succulent ed, which suspension might be lift. Moscow have brought new enby and limited to the disciples of diamanta like gleaming stars

Opponents of the communist communism. They remark that rose angora sweater, imported healthy exercise is much better from Lelong. than listening to dull speeches in ill-smelling halls. Sport, they say will teach the young idea an independence that will not brook too much red rule, and a joy in life sible to produce flour from bul- that will smile at the tale of triburushes. The flour is said to be lation the communist organ daily

BAD WEATHER, LINDY DELAYS CHANNEL HOP

(Continued From Page One.)

crowding him much of late. It was because of this experience with the American birdman that the British air forces authorities realized the great responsibility they had as his host tonight.

Wing Commander H. M. Brock. in charge at Kenley station, has issued an order to his two squadrons of air fighters that Captain Lindbergh is not to be given any plane except the one carefully tested and designated for his Paris trip tomorrow. Nor is he to be taken as a passenger by other pilots.

Lindy told the Associated Press correpondent this evening that there need be no worry about him; all he wanted was rest, so as to be ready bright and early for the hop to the continept.

ROYAL RECEPTION.

Washington. June 2-(A)harles A. Lindbergh is to receive a welcome and reception in Washington such as has been accorded to no other private citizen in the history of the republic.

This was determined upon today by the semi-offical entertainment committee after it had been informed that the scout cruiser, Memphis would arrive at the navy yard here at noon on Saturday, June 11, bearing from Europe the flying hero of the world and the airplane in which he flew from New York to Paris.

The official welcome to the eagle of the air will begin before he sights his native shores. And fittingly enough it will be other eagles of the air-army and navy aviators-who will extend the them in as many planes will fly far to sea to escort the Memphis to the Virginia Capes.

To Lead Parade. The official reception committee, made up of cabinet, army navy, marine corps and Wisconsin and Michigan state guard officers and leading citihighway commissions will meet zens of the District of Columbia here tomorrow in an effort to solve will greet Lindbergh as he stens the problem of interstate bridges down the gangplank and accombetween Marinette and its neigh- pany him to an automobile in bor, Menominee, Michigan. Two which he will lead a parade from interstate bridges between two the navy yard over famous Penncities have been closed to all but sylvania avenue through the cappedestrians for weeks and the itol grounds and to the Wash

There, President Coolidge on

Chicago, June 2-(AP)-Walter D. Graham, famous University of Michigan athlete, from 1900 to 1904 and head of the Graham Electrical Supply company, of Chicago, who underwent an operation for a tumer of the brain, Tuesday, was report ed considerably improved today. Graham recovered consciousness to day, recognized his wife and talked to her. His attending physician Cure Communism | to her. His attending physician said that if no unforseen complications appear, Graham probably will recover.

DIAMANTE BOLERO. "Midnight Sea" is a sapphire blue georgette dinner gown which

POLKA DOTS.

TODAY

And Tomorrow



CHAPTER SEVEN

ALSO-"THE HOUSE WITHOUT A KEY"

FLOOD MAKES and Shot to Death DELIVERY BOY FINAL ATTACK Wilkes Barre, Pa., June 2-(A)

Beaten, choked and shot, two

young women were found dead

The victims were Edith Fonzo

Carmel Marranca, 35, of Pitt-

ton, owner of an automobile

found near where the bodies were

discovered, was arrested and held

without bail in connection with

from in front of his home, where

A check-up by the police show-

Ambassador Denies

He Intends to Quit

Mexico City, June 2-(AP)-Ameri-

field, in response to persistent

not saying whether he may or may

saying good-bye to the president,

Mr. Sheffield's statement on the

reports of his resignation was as

desire to state that I have not re-

The idea still persists in the

American colony that Mr. Shef-

field may resign after he reaches

The name Sing Sing comes from

cerning my alleged resignation, I tumes.

vacation

who is ill.

follows:

signed.

the United States.

the prison now stands.

Samuel

ed that the victims had left the The woman's purse which had toon

mutilated bodies were discovered ing were covered with blood stains, by John Yasko, watchman at an indicating she had fought with her

can Ambassador James R. Shef- from working about the meat shop.

newspaper inquirie,s today issued by stating that it was done with

a formal written statement saying a knife but later said he cut it him-

not saying whether he may or may not resign after reaching the as Michael Hirsch, age 25. He was

United States on his forthcoming found to be carrying a pocket knife

The American ambassador, who cord, similar to that which the

has planned to pay an official visit woman was strangled. He main-

to President Calles at noon today, tained his innocence despite the

prior to his departing for the United additional evidence of hair on the

"In view of press reports con- season's smartest outdoor cos-

States, will leave Mexico without cords, similar to the woman's.

that he has not yet resigned, but self with a wire.

bound creatures who have been Crest Passes Last Towns today on a little-traveled wagon road five miles east of Pittson On Way to Gulf of 19, and Jennie Monica, also 19, Mexico. cousins. Both lived in Wilkes

> New Orleans, June *2-(P)-The Atchafalaya river flood exerted pressure on the last line of manmade barriers tonight as it gathered the diminished force of its crest the case. He contends that the in the south portion of central Louislana before passing out into the car was stolen during the night Gulf of Mexico. With the flood sway over the he said it had been parked by his

Louisiana lowlands likely to be pro- brother, Samuel, 23. longed although not rendered more | Marranaca has not been located. severe, by the new crest riding down the Mississippi river, efforts were made to hold protection le- home of one of the girls last night tained \$30, lay on the floor, empty. vees to prevent the inundation of presumably to go to a show. The towns near Morgan City, about 12 mutilated bodies were discovered miles west of New Orleans.

Berwick, safe and dry behind a abandoned mine. The clothes assailant. seven-foot levee on the banks of had been torn from both girls, els were found in the bathroom the swirling Atchafalaya, labored to bolster the dyke, fearing that a bruises inflicted by their assail- fore leaving. The house was lock break might inundate the town to a depth of five feet. While it was imprints of the slayers' fingers. man locked the front door on leavbelieved that the effort would be Each had bullet wounds in the ing and pocketed the key. successful, the inhabitants of the head. The police supposition is town, numbering 2,000, were pre- that the girls were strangled and hood meat market was held for then shot. sidewalks on scaffolding just as their neighbors across the river in Morgan City have done.

While all but ten of the 1,000 residents of Gibson, about 25 miles east of Morgan City, evacuated the town in fear that the swollen Bayou Black would pile in additional waters, the population of Donner, a sawmill town nearby, worked on a six foot levee which has been holding the water out.

A peculiar situation exists in the flood level on a line with Morgan Cty across the Atchafalaya river basin since the level is almost two feet higher east of Morgan City than it is on the main stream in the little port city.

Weather bureau officials attrib ute the massing of waters to the eastward to westerly winds and to the rapid flow of water through the river outlet at Morgan City which has continually depressed the flood level there in comparison with stages to the east and west.

Baptist Convention Discusses Dry Law

Chicago, June 2-(A)-Obstacles to the compete enforcement of the prohibition laws were pointed out, and ways of removing the Sin Sinck Indians, original inthem suggested by two leaders of reform organizations and a member of congress at today's session of the northern Baptist convention

"Wet" newspapers that hold the law up to ridicule; apathy of vot-Serious Operation ers; "old grads who take higher to their alma maters and society eaders who introduce alcoholi beverages at their gatherings, are chiefly responsible for opposition to the law, said Mrs. Ella A. Boole. national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

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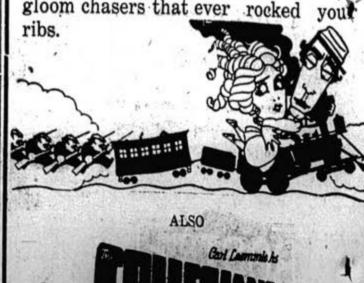
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OLD RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Stroke Fatal to Charles Haglund; Born Here in 1877.

The sudden death early yesterfriends in this city. Mr. Haglund Rather grudgingly, but un school Wednesday afternoon to leave about 4:30 o'clock. He went to his home across from the school When ning his condition became serious matic. and the physician was called again. Mr. Haglunds pastor was summoned and the last sacraments were administered. . He

me, 1124 Washington avenue. Mr. Haglund was born in this When Bob told him of Sammy clty June 10th, 1877 and lived Horne's unsolicited confession. one sister, Mrs. Robert Morton of

as celebrant at the requiem high stances and the dope you've all mass. Burial will be in the fam- ready got on Hutchinson, through Schools Subject of ily lot in Lakeview cemetery, Crowell. where his mother is buried.

Name Society will go to the home in a body this evening after ser- to convict a man of murder," vices to recite the rosary. Mem- Churchill told her. bera of the Married Ladies' Altar Society of which Mrs. Haglund is But we've got more than enough vited, especially the teachers. a member will go to the home this evidence to hang Churchill and evening after the W. C. O. F. send Horne up for life, unless he spiration but also instruction as meeting. Members of the Wom- gets leniency for turning state's Supt. R. E. Cheney will speak on an's Benefit Association of which evidence. I doubt if Banning will phases of his work which will be this afternoon at two-thirty and dead to rights. But what I don't will go to the home in a body. want is for Banning or the papers Members of these organizations to get wind of this until court having cars are urged to use them opens tomorrow, and then I'll to convey members to the home manage the show. Cherry has got on Washington avenue.

Mr. Hagland was engaged in the cigar manufacturing business years has been employed as jani- North Escanaba.

reached, Faith parked the car, on the back seat of which Bob sat Faith between his two prisoners, Brady clouding her joy. W. Hutchinson and Sammy Horne.

Rather grudgingly, but unable wait to see Banning's face when

suffered a stroke of paralysis to refuse the compelling urgency I spring the news!" while at work at the Webster in her voice, Churchill promised afternoon to leave his house at once in his

"Hutchinson!" he "Good Lord, Bob, what does this mean?"

"Meet the murderer. passed away at 6:30 o'clock Churchill." Bob grinned. Toursday morning at the family his playmate, Sammy Horne."

here practically all his life. He involving himself as well as was known to many persons and Hutchinson, Churchill whistled any marks on it, from this harenjoyed the friendship of a wide with amazement. "Well, I guess circle of acquaintances. He was that clinches it," he admitted. That one link is needed to clinch a member of the K. O. T. M.. "We've already introduced testi-Protective Home Circle and St. mony on the brown and yellow Joseph's Branch of the Holy taxi seen in the alley behind Clu-Name Society. He is survived by ny's house the night of the mur-yer made his examination. "There his wife whom he married twen- der. The shoes Hutchinson wore

The body was prepared for bur- ness that Hutchinson used to habit of getting even. Poor Clu- be featured. fal at the Allo Funeral Home and strap up his leg so that it would ny:" will be removed to the family make those lying footprints." Bob home this morning at ten o'clock. interrupted eagerly. "And you Funeral services will be held have the threatening letter that es his big show in the courtroom at St. Joseph's church Saturday Hutchinson wrote to Uncle Ralph. where Cherry has been fighting morning at nine o'clock with Rev. It shouldn't be hard to pin that for her life.) Fr. Bertrand Labinski O. F. M. on him, in view of all the circumas celebrant at the requiem high stances and the dope you've al-

"But if Sammy Horne con-Members of St. Joseph's Holy fesses," Faith began, bewildered. "Takes more than a confession Mrs. Haglund is an officer will be willing to let him turn state's of great interest to all. Janet Owen semble at the home of Miss evidence, however, since you two will give a brief paper on "The Mabel Bowers, 305 No. 13th st. seem to have caught them both Origin of the Public School." There

and for the past few tor at the Webster school

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"Best to keep her in the dark, W. Hutchinson and Sammy Horne. Best to keep advised. "There es are airs. M. Bergquist, Mrs. O. alighted and went in to telephone too." Churchill advised. "There Norman, Mrs. Albert Peterson Churchill himself answered the might be some slip-up, and the shock of the disappointment, if In a low, rapid voice Faith told she isn't immediately released, day of Charles Haglund was a him where she was, and made her might go hard with her. Oh, sowers shock to members of his request that the lawyer join her Lord! What a show that will be

> On their way to the police staleather and metal harness which there. Faith had found under the seat

in the murderer's taxicab. "Just as I expected." he nodd-"The strap that goes around the leg has been broken and mended. This bit of strap fits One more link! Now I'm going to yank up Hutchinson's trouser leg and see if there are ness pressing against the flesh his identity with Phil the beggar.

It took Bob and the chauffeur to hold Hutchinson while the laware the marks all right," Churchty-sores years ago and one son, as the crippled beggar will un-

(TOMORROW: Churchill stag-

Service at Church

"Public School Service" will be observed in the First Presbyterian "Have to church next Sunday night at 7:30.

Beginning next Sunday, there will be a change in time in the church services, in order that worshippers may avail themselves of more of the out-of-doors. Bible to be vindicated in open court. school will begin at 9 o'clock and church services at 10. The other services remain at the usual hour.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Whitefish Luther League: The Luther League of Bethany church at Whitefish meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish house. A hearty welcome is extended to visitors and friends. The hostesses are Mrs. M. Bergquist, Mrs. O. and Mrs. O. Froberg.

Women's Benefit Association-Members of Delta Review, No. rangements will be made to call 90, Women's Benefit association, in the morning! I can hardly are requeted to meet this afterfor them and deliver them to the mother, who is in very poor cirnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the commander. Miss Mabel cumstances. Clothing for other Bowers, 305 North Thirteenth children ranging in age from five tion. Churchill stopped at his of- street, to go to the home of Mrs. to 16 years is also needed. fice to take from the safe contain- Charles Haglund, a member of ing the exhibits for the defense the order, in a body. Members and the family physician was ten minutes, in a large sedan driv- the bit of leather strap which Bob who have automobiles are urged Baptist congregation will hold an called. He retired and apparent- en by his chauffeur, he was amaz- had found in the snow beneath to use their cars to convey mem- outdoor meeting at the Nels racted well for a few hours ed to find Bob Hathaway guard- his uncle's window the night of hers to the Hagland home on Johnson farm, Danforth, Sunday when about 9 o'clock in the eve- ing two prisoners with an auto- the murder. Returning to Bob's Washington avenue, Every me 1-1 afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. car he examined the complicated ber should make an effort to be Johnson will serve refreshments.

> Menominee last night where they o'clock. attended a meeting of the Menomembers was initiated and the second degree was conferred.

Pythian Sisters Meeting-Members of the Justice Temple, No. 28. Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular meeting at the K. of P. hall this evening. A large attendance is desired.

Dance at Wells-The Employes Service Co. of the 1. Stephenson Mark, aged fifteen, one brother of those footprints in the snow—"
William Haglund of this city and of those footprints in the snow—"
this time, instead of state's prisin the Wells clubhouse Saturday "And I'll stake my life on that on. I'll feel safer when the juice night when Johnson's orchestra bit of strap fitting into this har- is turned on, for you have a nasty will play. Moonlight dances will

Methodist Ladies' Aid - The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church held a very en-joyable meeting yesterday. The program included a reading by Miss Helen Snyder and a vocal solo by Mrs. Edward Lucas. Mrs.

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president, were presented with joint meeting at the North Star ty, was accidentally omitted from tion on Tuesday, June 7. a list of offiers printed recently in

Baby Clothes Asked-An ap-furnish the music for the regular peal for baby clothes is made for Friday night dance at the Coliseum a mother whose new born babe this evening. The hall will hold has nothing at all to wear. Any. Friday dances throughout the sumone having infant's clothes will mer until further notice. confer a favor by calling Miss A.; Tousignant at the Press or telephone 410 after 6 p. m., and ar-

Outdoor Service-The Swedish

Bible School Quiz-A public ex-Knights of Pythias - Members amination of the Bible school of of Escanaba lodge. No. 98. the Swedish Baptist church will fewer strokes per minute when Knights of Pythias, motored to be held Sunday night at 7:30 the body is in a lying position

Strahan, who is soon to leave the Joint Meeting-The North and city, and Mrs. Baird, the retiring Morning Star societies will hold a Joint Meeting-The North and gifts. The name of Mrs. James hall this evening for the purpose Ferguson, treasurer of the socie- of voting on candidates for initia-

> At the Collseum-The Midnight Entertainers six-piece orchestra will

Young People Meet-The Young People's society of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors when the Mesdames Hans Ingebritzen, Martin Satten and Anna Johnson will serve.

Sunday School Play-"Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" is the title of the playlet which will be given in the First Methodist church Sunday morning, June 12, by pupils of the Sunday school. A practice for all the children will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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One evidence of this is seen in woolly way out west. the growing popularity of the financial pages of American news- swings about the country, stoppeople reading the financial and and then moving on. Lincoln, stocks and bonds as well as the dential ple. ultra rich.

which no doubt did much to in- custom. crease the number of investors was the Liberty loans of the war. Up to that time, it is probable that a good many people did not know quite what a bond was. Owning one or two, seeing how pretty they were, and getting the denuded acres is the one and only thrill of clipping a coupon and solution to the one and only getting interest—something for nothing-introduced untold thousands to an elementary lesson in high finance.

Bond houses took up the work gave employment to surplus col-

next step was the of the employe-ownership policy. Certain large corporations, realizing the value of having their stock owned by employes, made arrangements whereby workers might buy stock on the partial payment plan. Under this policy, Tuited States declined 649,000 the lowest office boy or roust- during 1926. Sort of a "backs about might claim a percentage of to the farm" movement?-Chrisownership in "his" company, the tian Science Monitor. same as the president of the corporation or the chairman of the board of directors. "

large numbers of laborers with ter, November, 1928.—Arkansas fed girls. stocks. Having a knowledge of Gazette. stocks and bonds, your humble citizen could now look to the financial pages to see how "his" pany has perfected more than 1. stocks or bonds were doing. The 000 color combinations for motorword dividend has been added to cars. So it seems there is still the laborer's vocabulary, and hay- room for a few more taxicab com ing already acquired knowledge panies .- El Paso Times. of "coupons," he is in a fair way

DOBBIN HOLDS HIS OWN.

horseshoes than ever before, that Star. the horseshoe nail makers are making more kegs of nails, and staging a comeback.

increased by the hundreds of graph. thousands, as fire departments have become motorized, as police come tractorized, it seemed that their locomotion.-Arkansas Ga-

The Escanaba Daily Press the day of the last horse on earth was not far off. That the horse is holding his own is good tidings indeed. A world without horses would be like a world without dogs-a sorry, lonely place indeed. Of all man's friends, the horse has been one of the

SAVING THE PIECES.

Come July 1, it is understood that the United States Department of Agriculture will have available some \$50,000 for research into the vital matter of what good use can be made of corn cobs. corn stalks, cotton stalks and peanut shells. It is economic far sightedness of this sort that has made Old Glory indomitable by land and sea. Similar research has converted mountains of juiceless sugar can fibre into paper, and it is understood. that the breakfast food industry has long thrived on the leavings of the sawmills. When a use can be found for the cast off wads of chewing gum, we shall have indeed reached the millenium

IT SHOULD BECOME

PRECEDENT. Real history is being made by

Other presidents have had their erage citizens now have their really had its finger in the presi- is usually the roughest way home

President Coolidge, in journey-

HELPING REPORESTRATION

It is to be hoped that one result of the flood disasters of this May will be renewed interest in reforestration. To say that reforestration of our thousands of menace is of course exaggeration.

Replanting trees at the headwaters of all the big streams will offer some relief, however, and some program of organized refor- entered. after the Liberty loans were over. estration, if adopted now, will go far toward reducing the floods of so the gospel was spread still fur- as the whole country knows, is play Roses of Picardy. rowth rapidly dwindling.

So They Say:

The rural population of

The Smithsonian Institution is seeking the bones of the Ameri-

The Cadillac Automobile Com-

of becoming on a small scale, a there are evidences of anti-Amer. go out and acquire an overcoat. ican sentiment. When Uncle Sam is expected to assist financially. To the Wet and Dry News that the horseshoe man. It changes to ante-American sen- Question. ufacturers are making more timent. - Washington Evening

Discussing suicide among colthe calk makers more calks can lege students. Madame Galli-Curmean only one thing-Dobbin is ci says students of music never commit suicide. She might have Just how to account for this added, however, that sometimes is a bit difficult. As autos have their neighbors do .- Macon Tele-

> Can ghosts speak? asks a zette.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallech A GARDEN PROBLEM.

We have the bulbs and seeds all in We're just about all in ourselves; And yet no greater joy you win Than when a fellow digs and delves. For now we're sitting down to wait Until the plants come peeping through; But all the early things are late, We only see a leaf or two.

We aren't sure just what they are. Because-Well, there's another thing, Another in particular.

That bothers people in the spring. Perhaps we ought to pull it up. And give the other plants a show; But maybe it's a buttercup. It's hard to tell, to really know.

There's only one way, after all, To do in such a case as that, When you've forgotten, can't recall, Where ev'rything is planted at. We can't remember all the seeds We planted in this yard of ours; But if they live we know they're weeds, And if they die we know they're flow'rs.

SALESMAN SAM









TT IS THE HIGHWAY men of I the Upper Peninsula who are in session here today, not the highwaymen. . . Nor do we ap- the road, their shadows dancing human emotions, could detect a prove of the practice of calling an fantastically before them on the distinct uneasiness in their faces.

President Coolidge's plan for a to the court house and cause them They crossed the bridge over the fete east, is full-fledged wild-and- should fit the crime. . . They're which ran the railroad. going to talk about uniform county road signs upon the assumption that motorists have business news, which means that born in Kentucky, but resident in the year can't be spent in one

yesterday that he can still smile the mines opening up in that sec-The history of this situation is ing west for his vacation starts a that has no corduroy. . . The dam will let go some day. not hard to trace. One factor precedent that should become a course of true roadmaking never runs smoothly. . . Or what have four years ago and killed two or where Attorney Davis lives."

> The Grand Rapids police department nearly exploded when it was discovered that 30 sticks of dynamite had been stolen from a dredge, but perhaps it was taken by an innocent youngster seeking to nullify the state anti-fireworks law.

CALL BOY won the English I think," he added, without to meet them. The chemist had no Derby. Perhaps we should exchanging the inflection of his difficulty in recognizing her as the plain that Rolled Stocking was not voice. "Pull back behind that black-haired woman who had

HKR: The girl in the lawyer's starved to death but for the growth of the bond business, and with timber, the supply of which, think of anything else, they might

> And Some Original Violinst Might Play "Kiss Me

King George of England is going to address the people of the United States by radio on July 1, and William Hale Thompson already has served notice in advance that Chicago will never consent to pay a tax

ARTIFICIAL SILK is now be can elephant. Here's hoping they milk-made stockings are said to All this served to acquaint make the find in, or shortly af-

> While France is in such a friendly mood, it might be possible for Lone Eagle Lindbergh to collect an installment on the war debt before he leaves. HKR: Now that you have

> solved the rain-every-day problem -D. F. L. X. H. Our Influence Is Confined

A biographer discloses that Sir Walter Scott was regarded as a "dunce" by his school teachers, indicating that some of the rest of us still have a chance to demonstrate that our teachers, too, are wrong,

PRINCE NICHOLAS and Princess Ilena, as a result of their tour

"Men should not try lying to their wives; they are too profoundly serious in their attemps to be convincing." clares Ruth Ridenour in a magazine article. Mister Ruth Ridenour evidently is pretty much of an amateur in one of the major domestic pastimes.

THIS COLYUM considers it a

HKR: As a racing fan you untered in the same race the other day and that-

Don't You Say a Word About R. S. Being Pressed

There are two kinds of roadsgood and bad.

But the motorist takes the good ones for granted. -H. K. R.

CHAPTER VI f night on the road that led to the In a few moments Nunnaily Marberry fazenda. But even the and Vilak were riding slowly up chemist, unskilled as he was in the

asphault salesman a road agent gray mud. Their course for the "Buons sera, amici," Vilak said . It would be unkind to detour first mile lay over the highway smilingly. "A beautiful night, is the delegates to the road entrance they had taken in the afternoon. It not so?"

Vilak, looking down as he crossed Napoli." it. "If it keeps on rising like this papers. There are more and more ping for a day in this city or that, Rogers is trying to explain why all flood. They have them twice a time to read as they ride. . . Frank in the mountains, we'll have a bad moon?" of the state's highway money for year here, but this season there's chorused anxiously. been much more rain than usual more and more people are inter. Illinois, is the "farthest west" of county. . . The convention motto and a few of the inhabitants are cigarets. "Take care, my friends. ested in matters with which only all the presidents, and Illinois to- is 'Hell is paved with good inten- getting worried. An English com- The jaguar likes to strike in the bankers used to be familiar. Av- day is east. The west has never tions,. . . The longest way round pany has a big dam about twenty moon. Is it not so? Buona sera. miles up the river, which they . . Pete Diliman demonstrated built to develop water-power for their hats. Vilak and the chemist and say 'no'. . . It's a short lane tion and everyone is certain the a clump of trees set far back from

"A similar dam broke about ably noticed. A lot of little lakes without danger. There's a man up ed verandas. in that tree, aiming a pistol at us, Elise Marberry came forward bridge timber."

lege graduates who might have future generations. It will also office across the hall has written a sharp rock from the roadway now she wore a gown of yellow think of anything else, they might at the end of the bridge. There flaming colored macaw which they he brush.

Vilak placidly brushed the mud from his finger. "Nothing to be she said as she took the old man's garden variety of holdup man, I this part of the country a while meals. The end of the bridge is their revolvers at you without being seen and shout down to you to throw your money into the road. Then after you've gone, they come down and get it. An easy and alnot being visible, their victims have no chance of resistence.

"Oh, they don't take chances hese brave young bloods. A great improvement over the American method. In about another half a second we would have heard the Brazilian equivalent of 'hands up.' In various parts of Europe by buying a slicker, please, please and if you were a good scared Indian you would have thrown everything you had in your pockets onto the road and run like mad. Either it was one of these thieving gentry or someone who wanted to kill me for reasons and motives unknown.

The chemist, his little body taut not pursuing him now. . . yes. . pursuing?"

"I didn't shoot at him because a rock serves the purpose amply of America, have introduced chew- and I don't kill unless I have to. ing gum into Rumanian society. I'm not pursuing him because we've much more important things Nunnally, at least." have given up their steeds for mo-torcycles, and as farms have be. We're much more interested in Marie tour?

Is it possible that William Wrigies to do, where we may need every bit of energy we have, and we'd only be wasting it on a fruitless chase which would come to noth- It's the one luxury I permit mying. I know these jungles too well.

"That man's an eighth of a thief, the police will get himone of my particular friends, then undoubtedly we'll meet again. Concentration, mon cher, is the duty to inform its readers that a best strategy. Stick to the main man at Menominee collapsed road. Or as an esteemed pugilist, while mowing the lawn the other who was once one of my intiday. Please, toys, he careful. And mates, told me, don't guard your beating rugs isn't so healthful, chin and thereby expose your solar plexus."

There horses stepped from the

bridge onto the road. A quarter doubtedly noticed that Rolled of a mile farther on, the men saw Stocking and Flat Iron were en- two dark figures shrouded in the bushes. As the riders neared them, they began to move farther back HIPPO into obscurity, but at a cordial bout salutation from Vilak, halted. Nunnally saw the gleam of knives, then recognized the faces of Pasquale Branza and the patched cheek and enormous Adam's apple and the one-armed Detto Cicerone of the broken teeth, the two men he had seen stealing off after Elsle in the afternoon.

BRIDAL YOKES.

They grinned at Vilak amiably. A puzzling theft has been committed, and again Elsle Marberry is implored to leave Forto Verde, fresh chiffon bridal lingeric sets. Attorney Davis was often seen at every shadow.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHE'S GETTING ...EGAD, WIF I CAN READY TO GO UP PERSUADE THE CHAP TO LET ME ACT AS HIS AGENT, --- HM-M.

"Si, Meester Davis, si, si," Cicircumstances which has tended vacation in what is actually the to travel over a freshly tarred river, which was swirling hun- cerone, the more active of the two. Middle West, but what, to the ef- driveway but the punishment grily between its low banks along lisped quickly between his broken teeth. "The night ees ver' beauti-"River's getting high," said ful like when she shine on sea at

"You stand here and watch the

"Si, si, Meester Davis," they

Vilak casually offered them The two men eagerly tipped took the road again. They passed the highway. Vilak called his companion's attention to it. "That's

three hundred people. A lot of said. "I have a room at Elsie's, water about here, as you've prob- too, that I use when I need it." A short distance farther they which have been damned up in reached a wide gateway under two recent years to give a steady sup- castanho trees. It was the enply of water, for there's mighty trance to the Marberry farenda. little falls in the dry season. It's They rode through and a few monecessary, but it makes things a ments later reached a low buildbit dangerous in an over-wet sea- ing of white stucco surrounded on son like this. However, never life all sides by long, carefully screen

thrown a kiss to him from her The chemist obeyed. Vilak lean- carriage in the afternoon. Then and hurled it at the lower branch silk, embroidered with jade green of the tree he had indicated just which outrivaled in brilliancy the was a sharp cry, then a crash in could see standing on a porch inside the door. Around her supple "Who was it? Er. . . who? neck, and hanging down upon her who?" The old man panted excit-dress, was a heavy hand-wrought silver chain.

"Well, here you two are atlast," alarmed about. Just the common hand and squeezed it vigorously. without waiting for the formalthink. After you've been down in ity of Vilak's introduction. "It's a shame the way we've treated you'll take it as naturally as your you. A crying shame. But it's all the fault of this wretch of a couone of their favorite places, point sin of mine. He insists on dragging you to this place that only made creatures like myself inhabit; he won't let anyone meet you at the wharf, because he wanted to have you stumble against most infallibly safe method, for, him as though by accident; then when you are here, he won't permit you to stay on my fazenda where I could see that you were comfortable, but insists that you live in that filthy den he calls a hotel. Good evening, my Lord Dictator," she said, turning to him suddenly.

"Not a dictator, only sensible," he retorted as they made their way to a gay low-ceilinged interior. "Which unfortunately is a virtue most women don't possess.' "You're undoubtedly a dicta-

tor." She invited them to sit down on a bright striped divan. on his horse, stared blankly in "The only reason I pay any attenthe direction of the crashing tion to you is because you're a brush. "Er. . . why didn't you shoot at him? And why are you illes possess one." illes possess one."

She began toying with a fan made of irridescent green feathers which brought out all the beauty of her dark skin. "But even your tyrranical orders couldn't keep me from saying hello to Mr. She turned to the old man

again." You see I go to meet the

boat every week when it comes in.

self. Really a lot of fun. Everybody does it, you know back in the little towns in the States.' mile from here now and safe as She smiled at him radiantly. "I'm if he were a thousand. If he's a really glad to meet you. I've heard so much about you from maybe. Theft's punished worse Vilak. And I'll be terribly gratethan murder here, anyway. If he's ful if you can run out some day and look at those manganese deposits and tell us if they're worth anything. Though frankly, I never well would have permitted you to come Leaning across the water, I and if Vilak hadn't insisted so vigorously. It's my job to stay here Nor ever did he speak nor looked because my property's here. But

> The old man hastened to reassure her. "Vilak was quite right in sending for me. It's different er different, yes. But I am er. . . enjoying it."

In the low wave; and that sound Vilak arose from the divan, end of the room on which lay a few American and Spanish magazines and glanced at his cousin "Something's happened And with his foot and with his sharply. in the house. Late this afternoon, he said suddenly. "What was it? Wing-feathers He swept the spring that watered bred in China. Those worn by (To Be Continued)

MHE'S NOT HIMSELF AT ALL W ONLY WENT FOR ONE HELPING AT SUPPER! WONDER WHATTH' LEGAL SWINDLE IS, THIS TIME ?

By Ahern



OUT OUR WAY



OLD MASTERS

he: I don't think it's quite fair to But touched his lute wherein was

audible The certain secret thing he had to tell: Only our mirrored eyes met si-

lently

went over to a table at the other The passionate voice I knew; and Temple, the ancient headquarters came to be my tears fell. And at their fall, his eyes beneath

> my heart's drouth. Then the dark ripples spread to waving hair,

rising there Bubbled with brimming kisses at

Jurists' Wigs Cause Head Scratching

London-It is wigs and not vexing thoughts which cause English judges to scratch their heads so frequently. The older the wig the more the wearer scratches, it is pointed out by wigmakers, because stray strands from the head piece become inverted and then tickle the judges' scalps.

A. R. Witts, one of the two remaining legal wigmakers in the British Isles, has given the matter much thought. He has lived in the of London's legal fraternity 35 years and supplies barristers all over the world.

The wigs are entirely made by barristers have twenty "sausage" curls around the head, a "kiss curl" at the back of the neck and two as I stooped, her own lips baby curls on the tails. A judge's wig has 24 rows of curis, each "curl" on a separate spring, the wig weighing from 4 to 51/2 ounces,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Peninsula Highway Makers Open Convention

Snow Removal Program NEW ROAD LAWS ROAD REPAIRS TO BE OUT OF Throughout Michigan ARE REVIEWED Planned Next Winter

That the state of Michigan has practically decided to adopt as a permanent policy, winter road maintenance in every section of this state, was the intimation made to members of the Northern Michigan Road Builders' as-sociation, members of the Escanabs Rotary club and other citizens of Delta county and the peninsula, by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, following a banquet at the Delta hotel here last night.

Mr. Rogers asserted that it Fi been established through undisputable figures prepared by his department that it would be a serious economic mistake to abandon state-wide snow removal program such as was inaugurated during the past winter. He said that the state of Michigan has over \$200,000,000 invested in roads while the people of the state have over a billion dollars invested in automobiles and trucks, a large part of which would be rendered useless through a portion of each year if a winter road maintenance program were not attempted. said that the actual cost of snow removal in the state during the past winter proved to be less than one-fourth of the previous annual maintenance cost on the state's trunk line highways and because of this fact and Michigan's tremendous investment in roads and automobile equipment, he asserted it to be his belief that the state could afford to continue the snow removal program that was so efficiently carried out during the past winter.

Interesting Facts. Mr. Rogers' address was filled

with highly interesting facts con-cerning Michigan's road construction and maintenance problems. He showed that while the state highway department has between \$27,000,000 and \$28,000,-000 in its annual budget, a considerable part of that amount is annually in fixed charges and maintenance costs, leaving but a comparatively small part of the original fund for actual road building work. He said that in spite of the fact that the state of Michigan authorized and issued \$50,000,000 in state highway bonds in 1919, not one dollar in general property tax has ever been levied to pay the interest or any part of the prin-

Of the total receipts of the department each year approximately \$4,000,000 is required annualy to pay interest and retire horses as they fall due. Mainten-and work on the trunk line highways of the state costs annually \$4,500,000. An indebtedness of the department owed to the counties of the state in past due state rewards is being reduced annualfunds at the disposal of the deweight tax returns.

cipal of that issue.

Mr. Rogers said that the twodepartment received in state rewards a total of \$2,114,000. \$6,000,000 More.

Mr. Rogers predicted that the additional one-cent added to the gan and the Buffalo district. gasoline tax by the state legislature at this session, which will effective in September, will produce approximately . \$6,-000,000 additional for the department annually and for the four months of this year that the tax will be effective he estimated it would produce for the department an additional \$2,000.000. Mr. Rogers pointed out that

with permanent types of pavecosting between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per mile, until the state's bonds and interest charges are materially reduced and the department's indebtedness to the counties eliminated. Michigan's road construction progress must of accessity be slow.

He asserted, however, that it

partment to so maintain high- state highway commissioner, and ways of other than permanent construction type in such condition that they would meet the needs of the traffic developed from year to year, until permanent pavements can be construct-

Mr. Rogers was given a' tremendous ovation when he was introduced and when he had concluded, the interest of his audience was evidenced by prolonged and vigorous applause. Sawyer Talks Briefly.

I. Sawyer of Marquette, resident of the Northern Michigan Road Builders' association, also spoke briefly in the afterbanquet program reviewing the 19 years in the history of the organization and the progress that had been made in road construction work in this section of Michigan in that period. The inimitable Robert C. Pryall was introduced and thoroughly pleased the audience with a group of dialect stories and songs. Among the notables attending last night's banquet who were introduced to the audience were Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry, Sen-ator Walter Truettner of Besse-mer, Rover C. Dillman, assistant

Bohn Recalls

of Peninsula

CONGRESSMAN FRANK P BOHN came over to Escanaba from his home in Newberry yesterday in three and one-half hours, and the trip recalled a previous experience on the same highway which was not nearly so comfortable nor so satisfac-

Roadless Days

"I remember the summer of 1914," he told the Road Builders' convention in a short address. "I also made an automoble trip from Newberry to Escanaba. We left Newberry at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and we arrived in Escanaba at 8:45 that evening. And we were covered so thickly with dust that none of us could be recognized.

Dr. Bohn pledged his support as a public official to any movement or project which will lead to better highways "and more of them.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, June 2-Iron Trade Review today says:

Pig iron production declined 4 per cent in May. A preliminary session. estimate places the month's total at 3,391,038 tons, compared with he mentioned in his review were: 3,424,376 tons in April and 3,tons in April and 112,187 tons gether on the municipality. last May. At the close of May, at the beginning, were active.

This decline in pig iron pro- from roadways. duction, seems likely to prove representative as well of the situ- chinery at work on roads the rightation in steel ingots. Judging of way over all other traffic, from the dearth of spot pig iron buying and the lighter specificaward trend in production should ing that period. continue at least through early

Coincident with a seasonal con-county, township or city. traction of demand, consumers developed a tendency to pare, convicts on road work. their orders to a still finer point, and the meager blacklogs of the the state highway commissioner mills have almost vanished, Excepting sheets, strip and cold sity" and take immediate action finished bars, the price situation after the hearing. became progressively easier.

steel industry focusing attention for financing roads through disupon the third quarter. Inquiry tricts which would be particularly for this delivery is broadening benefitted by such roads. and while not yet at the peak, is ly from payments made from the sufficient to promise a good quar- ment of roads which skirt lakes ter, possibly better than the sec- and streams except through circuit partment, and in addition \$6,- ond in point of tonnage. Large court action. 000,000 is annually being return- automotive interests are contracted to the counties from the ing this week for third quarter; with a new Ford in the offing and by townships, other makers expected to hold cent gas tax produced for the their own, the outlook is improvstate highway department dast cd. Much of the 53,000 tons of tions, and making the maximum year approximately \$10,700,000 heavy finished steel, required for speed that which can be employed while the weight tax produced freight cars now on inquiry, will carefully, safely and prudently; be rolled next quarter. Farm im- making it a felony to drive away a

> specifying for their fall run. fron is developing, as usual, crossings. earliest in Ohio, Indiana. Michi-

While greater strength seems to be accruing in sheet prices, the been signed by the governor. real test will be afforded at De troit this week when large automotive interests. particularly tract for the third quarter. The level of 4.25 cents Pittsburgh on auto body sheets is subjected to the greatest pressure.

For plates, shapes and bars based at Pittsburgh, 1.85c ap-night. He made the trip by mopears to have become the general tor. Mrs. Hubbard and their son market and concession under this accompanied him. They will relevel have been made on attrac-turn to Escanaba today. tive business. The disposition of consumers to place their buying under further check has intensifled sales effort and mill, competition has rarely been keener.

R. P. Mason, engineer for the Delta county road commission.

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MINNEAPOLIS

struction Not Yet Approved by Board.

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, and G. C. Dillman. deputy commissioner, in addresses new highway legislation and financ- yesterday. ing, and sketched, in brief, plans for the immediate future.

be announced.

Construction contracts, totalling makers. \$9,000,000, are now under way in Michigan, Mr. Rogers said. Much share" of the work in the upper Mr. Tiney said. peninsula, Mr. Dillman revealed.

will be about \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,-000 this year. Lists New Laws.

Mr. Dillman described the new gas tax as "by far the most important piece of road legislation" passed by the legislature at its last Among the legislative acts which

Provision for the payment to direction. 477,820 tons in May, 1926. The cities of \$2,000 a mile for maintedally average rate in May was nance of trunk lines in cities where 109,388 tons, against 114,146 the maintenance burden is alto-The Burke law, requiring the re-

timber operations at least 100 feet said, The law giving maintenance ma-

tions for finished steel, the down- limiting of truck load weights dur- learned that in certain flat, cleared

May brought no improvement with the installation cost split important problem and one that is to the position of steel producers, equally by the railroad and the claiming much of the state's atten-

> New regulations for the use of A new condemnation law, giving power to hold "hearings on neces-

A law making ft possible to ap-June opens with the iron and ply the special assessment system

A law prohibiting the abandon Laws facilitating the lighting of

roads and the building of sidewalks

Speed Limit Revised. Removal of speed limit restricfrom the federal government the plement manufacturers will be car without the owner's permission; requiring all school busses to Third quarter interest in pig stop at railway and interurban

> Many other new laws were touch ed upon in the review. A number of them have not yet

Rev. Hubbard Speaks General Motors subsidiaries, con- to Ewen Graduates

Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the commencement address at Ewen high school last

DANCE

AT SOO HILL PAVILION Saturday Night, June 4 Sunday Night, June 5 Music by Lundin's Orchestra Good time for all

TO BE OUT OF WAY BY JULY 1

Tiney, Davies Urge Speeding Up of Operations 1 4 1

Maintenance and repair work on the state highways of Michigan should be out of the way by July 1-the opening of the heavy traf at the Northern Michigan Road fic season- B. C. Tiney, state main-Builders' association convention tenance engineer, told delegates to

Mr. Tiney urged, particularly, The tentative construction pro- of loose gravel be suspended dur- tables" at the afternoon session. gram for the upper peninsula has ing the months of July and August. son," he advised the county road state's

Tar Unpopular With Drivers. If necessary, forces should be in their views. of this work was "let" last fall so creased for the remainder of the that early starts could be taken by month, so that the maintenance read a paper on Timber Reserves the contractors. This policy will work can be completed. Then, if and Wide Rights of Way, which be followed again this year and some tar and graveling operations started the spirited discussion of most of next year's construction remain undone, they should be laid that subject. will be sold to bidders this fall aside until September, rather than The tentative three-year program, make driving conditions unpleas the peninsula except Chippewa now in the making, calls for a "big ant and uncomfortable for visitors,

The state maintenance depart-The three-cent gasoline tax, Mr. ment, he told the delegates, is forc- or for parks, it was revealed as Rogers estimates, will produce ed to regard the state as a whole about \$2,000,000 more this year and its program is arranged from Sawyer's roll call. In many inthan the present two-cent tax that viewpoint. He urged countles stances lumber operators have would have produced. The total to co-operate in their maintenance shown a splendid spirit of coopprojects when advantages are to eration in this particular. The be gained by working together. Snow removal was described by

Mr. Tiney as a maintenance prob- Von Platen-Fox company were lem of increasing importance.
"After all," he said maintenance is the service branch of road buildwe can increase the use of our high- partment plans to spend \$50,000 nesday it was decided that playways, we are going in the right in the peninsula this year in this ground equipment be purchased

Davies Also Speaks.

H. I. Davies, devision engineer. at the morning session, also urged will figure prominently in the Franklin school students on that that repairs be out of the way by report of the resolutions commit-July 1. Adverse weather has slow- tee this morning. 212 blast furnaces, or 9 less than moval of slashings and debris from ed up operations considerably, he but every effort was being made by his department to make July 1 the deadline.

Last winter's snow removal pro- AT gram, Mr. Davies said, resulted in Creation of a "wet traffic sea- giving the department considerable son" in March, April and May and valuable data. For instance, it was country plowing alongside of the Provisions for establishing auto- road is just as efficient as erecting matic signals at railway crossings snow fencing. Drainage is also an tion, Mr. Davies disclosed.

St. Joseph's High School Girl Wins Prize for Essay

Miss Marie Clement, a St. Joseph's high school student, has been awarded second prize in the state of Michigan for her essay. "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture." The contest was conducted by the American Chemical society and the prize is a set of standard reference books, "Chemistry in Iudustry." 'Miss Clement's essay tells in a novel manner, the many uses of chemistry on the farm.



VOU will want several of Y these good-looking Rugs the moment you see them. They're different in texture from ordinary grass, fibre or fabric rugs; cost less and wear longer. No place for dirt to settle and frequent washings won't harm

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SIGNS, TIMBER 'ROUND-TABLED'

Most of Peninsula Counties Have Definite Park Programs.

Virtually all counties of the peninsula went on record yestervention, as favoring uniform esting and instructive summary of ers' association convention here quiring, wherever possible, of roadside timber reserves and Road Builders' association. park tracts. These topics were that tar surfacing and the laying discussed in two lively "round

B. C. Tiney, maintenance engibeen made up, Mr Diliman said, "Get your machinery off the roads neer of the state department. the administrative board, it can not ways during the heavy traffic sea- road markings and gave the President viewpoint. Sawyer then called on the varicus county delegations to present

H. F. Larson of Iron county.

Virtually all of the counties of ber tracts, either along the road the delegates answered President Ford Motor company, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company and the particularly mentioned.

G. C. Dillman told the convening. If by giving additional service tion that the state highway desort of work. It is probable that uniform

road signs and timber reserves er the equipment installed by the

Lorette's

Ready to amaze you with their

beauty and desirability-new

WASHABLE SILK

The collection is nothing short of

amazing-containing sizes, styles

and patterns for every individual

need and whim. Your inspection

is certain to create an irresistible

The new Handkerchief Felt Hats

are finding a good demand-and

with their smart chic they sure

Sale of Spring Coats continues.

Individual models reduced to sell

at cost and below cost. Buy dur-

Peterson's Shoe Store

Meets

the increasing demand for its

Footwear with increased facilities

This week the Peterson Shoe Store completed the

installation of additional shelving and display

racks placing them in position of being able to

carry several hundred more pairs of footwear in

their show room and to more efficiently handle a

Ever since its inception-over 26 years ago-the

Peterson Shoe Store has experienced a steady and

sound growth until today it has, perhaps, the

most frequent footwear stock turnover in the

Upper Peninsula. It has constantly been the

policy of this store to meet the growing demand

for its services with facilities that are just a step

ahead. The recent stock additions and remodel-

Peterson's Shoe Store

"BETTER FOOTWEAR FOR LESS"

1214 LUDINGTON STREET

ing this clearance.

for service.

rap-ly increasing patronage.

ing are a part of this program.

desire to buy.

deserve it.

"The Ideal Shop"

Road Builders Discuss Wide Variety of Topics in Annual Convention

and its effect on road construction engineers in charge of road and in the peninsula; snow removal; bridge construction with offices at maintenance problems; uniform markings for county roads; county timber reserves and parks, and day, at the Road Builders' con- wider rights-of-way, were the principal topics discussed in yesterday's yesterday morning, gave an inter- the Northern Michigan Road Build. county road markings, and ac- busy session of the annual convention of the Northern Michigan

Keenest interest among the fifty engineers and commissioners representing the fifteen counties of the peninsula, was displayed in the personal conferences each county but until it has been approved by and let the motorists have the high- presented the case for uniform group had with State Highway Commissioner F. F. Rogers and members of his staff. These inter- party views were staged in "reverse alphabetical" order and continued go to Menominee today to attend throughout the day. Many local a conference which is expected to problems were threshed out

> Mr. Rogers was accompanied to Escanaba by the following members of his staff: G. C. Dillman, deputy commissioner; C. A. Melick. state bridge engineer, and B. C. Tiney, state maintenance engineer. The entire upper peninsula staff of H. I. Davies, division engineer, was also present. These included R. Martin, maintenance engineer, at Newberry; R. S. Read, maintenance engineer, at Crystal Falls; A. R.

School Playground Equipment Ordered

At the meeting of the Escanaba board of education held Wedfor the Jefferson and Webster schools. It is not known whethplayground last year will be du-

New state highway legislation; Schafer and G D Trap, resident Newberry and Crystal Falls, re-

spectively.

Bohn Is Visitor Congressman Frank P. Bohn of Newberry attended the afternoon State Senator Walter Truettner of Bessmer, and State at 6:15 o'clock in the Delta hotel Representative Gust Hartman of Houghton and William Burke of L'Anse also were in attendance.

There was, of course, the usual sprinkling of machinery and material salesmen. J. W. Hannon editor of Michigan Roads and Bridges, also came with the Rogers Mr. Rogers and Mr. Melick will

result in solution of some of the problems arising from the Marinette-Menominee bridge. Other members of the state staff will remain in Escanaba for the second day's session today.

All of the counties were repreented when President K. I. Saw-

yer, of Marquette county, called the first session to order yesterday morning. The program, arranged by Secretary R. P. Mason, of Delta county, was carried out in detail, the only added event being a brief talk by Congressman Bohn in the

The delegates spent the luncheon nour, yesterday, at the Bichler Brothers' gravel pit where they were served with a noon-day meal and shown the workings of the splendidly equipped gravel plant.

Banquet Last Night, Motion pictures, shown at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, showed graphically, the removal es snow in Houghton county.

The annual banquet took place

The annual business meeting, in cluding the report of the resolutions committee, the election of officers and the designation of next year's meeting place, will be the principal order of business this

1) Van Wagner will address the torning session on lubrication, and the afternoon will be given over to inspection trips

The fellowing are members of the resolutions committee, which will report this morning: Commisstoner Brown, of Alger county, chairman, F. J. McLean, Houghton; Louis Nadeau Menominee; H. F. Larson, Iron, C. F. Winkler, Gogebic, and L F Lavigne, Chippewa,



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Touring Suggestions

1—The Pipestone Quarries in Minnesota are well known be-cause of the Indian lore and Minnesota are well known because of the Indian lore and legend associated with the peculiarly reddish stone found here. This stone was used by the Indians for making peace pipes. Large rocks called "The Three Maidena" are the subject of a legend of ferce battles between warring tribes. These quarries are part of the setting of Longfellow's immortal poem, "Huawatha" Near State Highways 47 and 6.

2—Higgins Lake, Michigan. Remains of the old walled town of the Yemskodesh, the powerful tribe of Indians who dominated this section before Columbus discovered America. Camp Curnalia, the outing camp of the American Legion is located here. State Trunk Line M-14.

3—Gay Mills, Wisconsin, in the heart of the Kickapoo Valley. Splendid wiew of the Kickapoo Niver curving its sleepy way through the narrow valley. Nine hundred acres of cherry and apple orchards. State Trunk 131.

4—Rapid Canyon, one of the benutiful canyons in the Black Hills.

Trunk 131.

Rapid Canyon, one of the beautiful canyons in the Black Hills,
South Dakota. Fine trout fishing in Rapid Creek. Many
summer cottages and lodges.
South Dakota Highways 40
and 79, U. S. 16.

Grand Detour, a New England
village transplanted to the IIlinoss prairie, where John Deere
wrought the first steel plow.
Near Dixon, State Highway 2.

6—Lake Taneycoma, in the rugged region of the White River near Hollister, Missouri. One of the largest power lakes in the Middle West. Farned for its fishing and summer sports. Shaded by huge peaks and heavy timberland. U. S. Highway 85. way its.

-Home of Nancy Hanks Lincoln,
mother of Abraham Lincoln, at
Lincoln City, Indiana. State
Highway 18.

Lincoln City, Indiana. State Highway 18.

The yawning hole in the bed of Hig Smoky River which has caused so much conjecture among scientists. The earth fell away at this spot for apparently no reason whatever, leaving a hole several hundred feet deep and of great width. Near Sharon Springs, Kansas, on State Highway 22.

"The Little Brown Church in the Vale," made world famous by the song of Dr. W. S. Pitts. Hundreds of young couples come from far and near to be married within its appealing old walls. The number of marnages solemnized here annually is exceeded only by the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City. Nashus, lowa, State Highway 40.

Fort Yates, North Dakota, most strategic point on the Missouri insibe days of Sitting Bull. Grave of Sitting Bull. historic cemetery, Bells of Yates Chimes, Standing Rock Monument, from which the reservation takes its name: Highway 6.



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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Saturday, June 4th Is Official Straw Hat Day

KINDERGARTEN FETE TONIGHT

Presented in High School Auditorium.

The Festival of the Seasons, a night by children in the kindergartens of the public schools. Miss film stars who comprise United Mary Meighen and the kindergarten teachers are in charge. high school orchestra will play. entertainment will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the program fol-

Festival of the Seasons.

-Fall-Franklin School Kindergarten. Brownies introducing Fall. Spirit of Autumn. Brownles, Wood Nymphs.

Washington School Kindergarten. Jack Frost. Spowfiakes. Jingle Bells Crowning of the Snow Queen.

-Spring-Part I-Jefferson School Kindergarten.

Spring Time-Arvilla Tilbert. Wind Dance. Rain Rrops. Sun Dance.

Rain Bow Fairles, -Spring-Part II-Barr School Kindergarten. Sweet Peas. Birds.

Roses. Daisies. Bees. Butterflies

-Summer-Webster School Kindergarten Pled Piper of Summer calls children to play.

Rope jumping. Ball bouncing. Balloon dance. Roller skating.

IN NEW YORK

incongruously named than Maid- made known after a series

It was thus dubbed when Manhattan was a scattered group of Officers Check Up shacks and forts along the Batway for Sunday strolls.

bel of human vanity and luxury. tors' licenses. The simple maids who trod its trict, hemmed in by Nassau, John censes on their persons. and Williams streets. All this they were right.

Millions in baubles are hidden behind these business-like fronts. At night bars rise to protect windows and showcases are stripped of the trays of sparkling

picks up the evening paper to the upper peninsula present. read of a holdup or an attempt

Guns lie handily beside counters and those who enter are eyed

Deals ranging into the millions are transacted and romance trails the efforts of dealers to locate some rare piece demanded by an affluant client.

Agents comb the far places of the world to locate single gems. clusters, necklares, rings and what-not that they may be dangled before the eyes of a richly gowned dame. Museums are watched and no private sale in any nation goes unattended. Sples bring word that Mme.-So-and-So is hard pressed for money and might, perhaps, part with tiars worn when she was presented to Prince So-and-So. The rise and fall of fortunes is whispered in these gem marts long be-fore the world becomes aware. Spent fortunes mean potential pick-ups; new fortunes mean new

-GILBERT SWAN.

Wife of Pastor to Undergo Operation

Rev. R. C. G. Williams of the First Methodist church and Mrs. Williams, are leaving today for Rochester, Minn., where Mrs.
Williams will submit to an operation and Mr. Williams will consult medical specialists. They
probably will be absent from the city for several weeks. An un-expected turn in Mrs. Williams' health caused them to abandon their plan to drive to Albion, where their daughter, Miss Daisy Williams is to be graduated next week from Albien coffege.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Buster Keaton,-he of the frozn face,—comes to the Delft Fri day and Saturday in "The Gen-Unique Program to Be eral," his great comedy spectacle of the sixties, the comedian's most pretentious effort. "The General" cost \$500,000 to produce and it is Buster's first United Artists picture, placing him in the same category with Mary Pickunique program, will be presented ford, Gloria Swanson, Charlie at the high school auditorium to Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, John Barrymore and other dominating

> Artists membership. Railroad Raid of 1862 inspired bit but clung to somewhat solled safely secure a straw bonnet, sesoldiers and lavish sets in nature's breezes of Lake Michigan or where temperature. studio, with three Civil War rail ever those kind of winds come clamation, will be official Straw Hat ties and jouncing audiences out ties and jouncing audiences out of their seats with laughter. Marian Mack, a brunette, is the Southern belle for whom the gallant Sandbom Edits 1928 Buster stakes his shirt,-the gray flannel one.

Unlike many comedies, General" has a real love story run-South than a foot soldier. But ager. Buster shows her, and how!

AT THE STRAND.

"One Chance in A Million" the manager. latest action photodrama starring and Saturday.

Mr. Fairbanks portrays a most baffling character wherein the spectator is never sure whether he is really the hero or a very smooth The plot deals with the crook. schemes of a clever gang of jewel thieves who make their hunting ground amid the reals of smart society. Jerry Blaine a good looking youth makes a most unconventional entrance into the house of the wealthy Richard Torrence and at the same time a valuable pearl necklace belonging to Ruth Torrence disappears. Just what takes place is exciting in the extreme in these United States seems more and the true status of Jerry

Today, and for more than a of state office in Lansing assisted generation, it has suggested the by members of the sheriff's deflash of costly gems, the bicker-partment stopped hundreds of ing and trading in sparklers. It Escanaba cars yesterday afteris the capital of fewelry, the sym- noon in their check-up on opera-

Every person that did not have course in ye olden days would be a license was sent immediately to startled and shocked at the dis- either the sheriff's office or the play of glitter in that little belt on police department for licenses. the fringe of the Wall street dis- Operators must carry the li-

A check-up on brakes and to ye maidens of the early Maiden headlights will also be made Lane connoted sinful waste and this afternoon and evening. Drivvanity-and, if one cares to grow ers are warned to have their philosophical on such matters, brakes and lights in proper con-

Sportsmen to Hold Meeting at Palmer

The spring meeting of the wealth. The casual looking men Northern Michigan Sportsmens who lean in the doorways or pass association will be held in the by from time to time are guards town hall at Palmer on Tuesday. and detectives keeping an eye June 14, it has been announced open for those who prey upon by Peter Trudell, Jr., of Negau- serve the color and contour. nee, president. Dr. P. S. Lovejoy Now and then-not often-a of the department of conservacar drives up, a couple saunters tion will attend. Other notables carelessly in, there are sounds have been invited. An effort will moved by saturating two or three of shots and a struggle and the be made, also, to have all the times if necessary in a solution of car goes sneaking away. One members of the legislature from equal parts of turpentine and am-

MEN TO DISCARD FELT TOPPERS IN FAVOR OF THE LIGHT NEW ATTRACTIVE STRAW STYLES

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by friend wife and other relatives of the fairer sex, who some weeks

Visit the stores today and select

Dry Administrator

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P. Mills, federal prohibition ad-

NEW COMBINATION.

Brooklyn.

Summer has been backward, rain | weather prophet, the climatical them. "The General" is based on ac- has been frequent to the point of horizon is full of bright, sunny tual historical fact. The Andrews invective, man has champed at the days. In other words, man can the comedian to make a huge com- and oppressive felt as a necessary cure in the knowledge that it will edy spectacle, with thousands of protection against the biting be appropriate to the prevailing studio, with three Civil War rail ever those kind of winds come

High School Annual past adopted the hat mode of summer. In fact, the man who hesi-

Members of the junior class in old lid on Saturday, will be conning through it, a breath-taking, Escanaba high school elected spicuous to the point of embarrasshair-raising tale of soldiers and Robert Sandbom as editor-in- ment. engines and sweethearts and a chief of the 1928 Escanaban, the face that never smiles. The girl school annual. Sandbom was ju-thinks Buster is a slacker be- nior representative on the Esca- Day-tomorrow. cause the recruiting officer thinks naban staff this year. Frederick an engineer more valuable to the Foster was elected business man-

Wallace Olson is editor-inchief of the Escanaban this year and Bernard Tobin is business

The subscription campaign is William Fairbanks gives the being carried on by all members ministrator for this district was screen's most strenuous stunt man of the senior class. The books plenty to do at the Strand today are almost ready for distribu-

OBITUARY

MRS. J. H. TRACY, former resident of this city, arrived als under an official permit. The from Lakewood, N. J., Thursday company then sought to withmorning and short services were but it is alleged that Mr. Mills held at the grave in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery where her husband, the late Dr. J. H. Tracy, was buried a number of years ago." Rev. J. Crippens Evans officiated at the services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Osburn and Mr. Coe of Cleveland, Ohio, accompanied the remains to this city.

NELSON INFANT. Norbert Unifield Nelson, two-day-Matt Wagner of the secretary died at the family home at 1:45 yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the Anderson Funera Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church at 2:30 this afternoon. Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron will officiate. Burial will be in

Lakeview cemetery. BABY BROWN. Bernard Edward Brown. five week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown, 311 North Twelfth street, died at the family home at o'clock yesterday afternoon. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral home and will be returned to the home at 9 o'clock this morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. Joseph's church. with Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski

officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. FRESH FRUITS. Fresh fruits should be cooked slowly, in a very little water, to bring out the sweetness and pre-

PAINT STAINS. Fresh paint stains can be re-

monia.

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STORE DELFT BLOCK

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Bernice Bernier, Charles and Matt Gafner have returned from Chicago where they visited

Ludwig Nelson, member of the Escanaba fire department, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Lillian Vezina and son Jackie returned yesterday from Fond du Lac, Wis., where they went Tuesday to meet Miss Loretta Richards, novice in St. Agnes' con- at the home of her brother at Ravent, who returned to this city with | cine, Wis.

Mrs. George Bods of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives and frends in this city. Mrs. Boda was formerly Miss Helen Dubard.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Godin and son George of Stonington were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Miss Linea Back, who is a stu dent nurse at Augustana hospital. Chicago, is spending a month at her home in this city.

tates and ventures forth in the Miss Lucille Taylor, who has been a patient at St. Vincent's hos-pital at Green Bay where she underwent an operation for ruptured appendix, arrived in the city recently your straw for official Straw Hat to recuperate at the parental home, 611 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Lee and son Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cited for Contempt Taylor and daughter Marjorie have returned from Milwaukee where they visited with relatives. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. Edith Webb of Jamaica, for failing to obey an injunction Mr. and Mr. Fred Norman, 1712 issued by Judge G. M. Moscow-First avenue north, its of the U. S. district court in Mrs. J. B. Muenier has returned

to her home in Peshtigo after a The injunction issued on May visit at the homes of her sons, 18 directed that the prohibition Dewey and Henry Meunier. authority must not refuse to al-Mrs. Allan Tyrell of Brampton low a company dealing in denatured alcohol to make withdraw-

was a shopper in the city yester-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson of St.

Paul have returned to their home flaty refused to permit withdrawafter a visit with friends in this Judge Moscowitz has given Mr. Mills until June 8 to show cause Miss Thelma Swanson of Eau Claire. Wis., is visiting friends in why he should not be punished

this city and at Gladstone. for failing to obey the injunction. John Lawrence of Ontonogan has returned to his home after a busi-Georgette and foulard are combined this season to fashion ness trip to this city.

Drivers' Licenses old son of Mr. and Mr.s Edward gown. Both materials have the Nelson, 323 North Twelfth street, identical small figured pattern ed from a visit in Milwaukee Mrs, Edward Demers has return-

"Francesca," a Worth afternoon

of a nephew.

Mrs. O Owen of Eagle Harbor, Wis., has left for her home after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Thomas Nixon of Aurora, Ill., has left for his home after a business trip to this city.

Henry Vincent of Milwaukee who spent a few days here with friends has returned to his home by motor. John Dolan of Minneapolis is in

the city on business. Mrs. Arthur Powers is visiting

Mrs. M. Christensen of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, is spending the week visiting with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Londerville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rouse have returned from a motor trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. W. H. Johnston and son. Loren, will motor to Chicago to

visit relatives for several days. SOMETHING SNAPPED. Ambulance Surgeon:

brought on the fit? Neighbor: The poor fellow's new car had just been delivered. and when he came out he saw a butterfly tramping over the paintwork .- Life.

Mrs. Mike Kauthen spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Nellie Mc-

STRAW HATS

Straws-in tune with June-the Leader has 'em. Every wanted braid, sennits, yeddos, Swiss straws and other novelty weaves makes the Leader the logical place to choose from. Straws

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which opened yesterday at

Community theater.

RUBBISH ABOUT

The annual clean-up of rub-

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SENIORS NEAR

school for the seniors of Manis-tique bigh, and baccalaureate ed will be available both at Man-services on June 12 will mark istique and Escanaba.

Dr. E. A. Ross, head of the commencement speaker.

STEUBEN MAN IS RELEASED ON PROBATION

Probation has been granted to Clifford Morford of Steuben, who appeared in justice court at Manistique to answer to charges of larceny filed by George W. Foote. Several lantern globes stored in a barn at the Foote camp were the articles involved in the testimony given on Tuesday and Wednesday, at which hearing Foote, Morford, Alice Davis, William Davis and George Marsh were witnesses.

LICENSE ISSUED.

A marriage license has been filed at the court house in Man-city. istique for Enoch E. Johnson and Chicago. The latter is a former of Manistique, dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Settergren of this city.



Pain Now Needless

Menstruation is a perfectly nat- Nahma. ural process, but the painful part absolutely conquered menstrual bak to Manistique on Tuesday, reliable and complete relief-in a and relatives in this city. simple, utterly harmless tablet called midol.

This newest achievement of the laboratory has nothing to do with drastic, habit-forming drugs that kill pain by benumbing the whole system! Midol acts directly on low, Germfask resident charged the organs affected by menstrua- with setting fire to his home, is Waddell, what do you think is tion, and nowhere else. Yet re- scheduled to take place in Jus- necessary now to restore harmony lief and absolute comfort come in tice W. A. McKinney's court next in the Manistique council?" five to seven minutes!

Or take anything to depress the heart or upset the sys- charge. All drug stores have midol in a thin aluminum box that tucks

PENNY ADOPTS PRESS AS ITS SALES MEDIUM

Starting with this morning's saue and on Tuesdays and Fridays hereafter, the combined advertising of the Escanaba and Manistique J. C. Penney company stores will appear in the Escana-

commencement day on June 15. regular advertiser with the Press, examinations for the the adoption of it by the Manis-Final examinations for the the adoption of it by the Manis-class of '27 take place next tique store as a publicity vehicle Thursday, the class day exercises is somewhat of an inovation-a the council. will be on the following Tuesday, step that was preceded by a carewith commencement on Wednes- ful investigation analysis of day, and the senior prom, last Press circulation in Manistique social event of the school year, and trading area-at the present time in excess of 1300 daily subthe scribers. Avering five readers to department of sociology at the each paper delivered, the Manis-University of Wisconsin, will be tique store of the J. C. Penney company will tell their story twice a week to approximately 6.500 Manistique and vicinity

> Manistique and vicinity folks will find it to their advantage to garding the charges or the discarefully read the J. C. Penney advertisement appearing in this morning's issue as well as those that will follow on Tuesdays and Fridays of the future.

Attend Anniversary

Manistique attended a surprise the hundreds among the class of casion being the thirty-third wed- ests of Manistique at heart. ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon, formerly of this

Many friends and relatives. Gertrude M. Settergren, both of both from Escanaba and Manis- felt that they were most unjust tique were present. Music and and uncalled for. At the hearing the dancing furnished the entertain- some weeks later, Mr. Wallis was ment, after which a lunch was clearly successful in refuting Boots" during its three-year New

> Among the guests from Escanaya and granddaughter Lucille, Ruth and Versal; Victor and the three recall petitions now in Marjorie Cournaya, all of Manis- circulation." tique; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fish, er, Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Plorence, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene tion?" Hamilin, Edward, Margaret and Marie, all of Escanaba; Mr. and was framed and presented by Mrs. Frank Witty and daughter, Councilmen Gero, Middlebrook Norma of Isabella, Mrs. Witty be-Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton, cil." Percy, Luella and Lauretta, of

Mesdames Sturgeon and Strat-DLESS. Long study has ton accompanied Mrs. Cournaya science now offers women and spent the day visiting friends

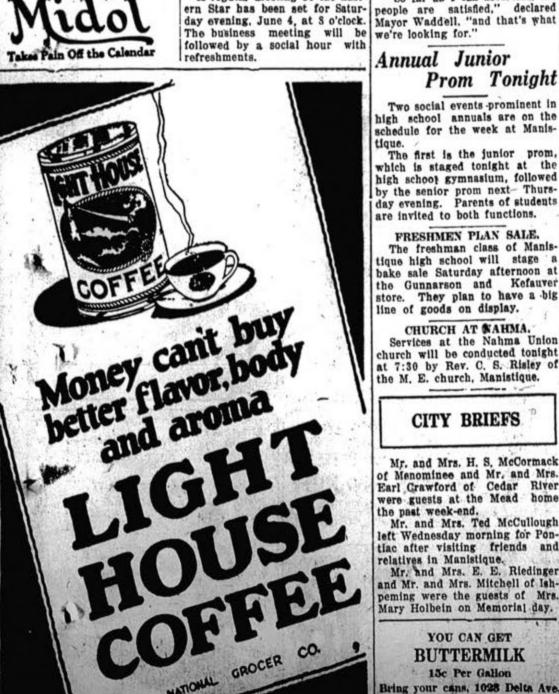
Arson Hearing Set for June 8

Examination of Melvin Bige-Wednesday, June 8.

Bigelow appeared with Attor--feel "low" or even uncomfort- ney O'Connor on Wednesday and impossible to secure harmony or asked a hearing on the arson co-operation with the present Bond for his appear- personnel." ance next week was given by S. S. Sexton in the amount of \$500.

MEETS SATURDAY. A regular meeting of the East-

refreshments.



"It seems time that I made public statement as to the political situation in Manistique, because it has certain pecularities the beginning of the graduation While the Escanaba store of that warrant explanation," said exercises which culminate with the J. C. Penney store has been a Mayor R. B. Waddell yesterday, that warrant explanation." said when questioned by the Press reporter regarding his viewpoint in the present civic civil war within

> The first question asked by the reporter was: "What in your opinion is the underlying factor rubbish must aid to this extent. which brought about the present crisis? Have you felt any pressure of public opinion-any demand from the people for removal of the manager?"

In reply, Mr. Waddell said: 'After a thorough investigation, it seems to be prompted by purely personal motives. There has been no demand come to me recharge of the manager." People Satisfied.

"In spite of the fact that a majority of the city council are 12 o'clock in the morning and lined up against Mr. Wallis, our from 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the city manager, it seems amply afternoon. demonstrated that most of the citizens approve of his adminisof Nahma Couple tration. While he has made cer- assessor's tax roll and to give tain enemies by his undeviating property owners an opportunity Accompanied by her sons, Wil- path toward a better and more to look over the proposed assessliam and Victor and their fami- economical administration for ments and to make complaints if lies, Mrs. Georgiana Cournaya of our town, he has made friends by they wish to enter any. party at Nahma Sunday, the oc- people that have the best inter-

"For this reason, when certain so-called 'charges' were preferred against him by three members of the council, both Mr. Falk and I My decision York run. these accusations. to retain him certainly seemed to naba was Joseph Trudeau, a cou- meet the approval of most of the sin of the "bride," who acted as large group of citizens that at- ture version of Florenz Ziegfeld's best man at the wedding 33 tended the hearing. This feeling years ago. Relatives present in- was further evidenced the next cluded: Mrs. Georgianna Cour- morning when a meeting of rep- to the screen. "Kid Boots" opens resentative business men was at the Lyric Theatre today. Mr. and Mrs. William Cournaya, held for the purpose of starting

The reporter then brought up Clemens and Marjorie; Mr. and the subject of the more recent Mrs. Joseph Trudeau and daugh- salary imbroglio and asked: "Were you consulted in the McDonald and daughter framing of the salaries resolu-

"No." the mayor replied. and Cookson without talking to Marie Prevost and Matt Moore, the general public for its patroning a daughter of Mrs. Sturgeon; the other members of the coun-

Manager Will "Stick." "Holding the balance of the power in the council, these three members on Tuesday voted to reduce the manager's salary to an absurd figure, presumably in an effort to force him to resign. I want to make it clear that it is because Mr. Wallis has been assured that these councilmen do not represent the true sentiment of the community he has

decided to 'stick'." Another query was: "Well, Mr.

To this the mayor's only reply was, "In my opinion, it would be

In conclusion, he was asked if he felt that the new form of government was a success in Manistique, after a trial of one year. "So far as I can ascertain, the people are satisfied," declared we're looking for."

Annual Junior Prom Tonight

Two social events prominent in high school annuals are on the schedule for the week at Manis-

The first is the junior prom, which is staged tonight at the high school symnasium, followed by the senior prom next- Thursday evening. Parents of students are invited to both functions.

FRESHMEN PLAN SALE. The freshman class of Manistique high school will stage a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Gunnarson and Kefauver store. They plan to have a big line of goods on display.

CHURCH AT NAHMA. Services at the Nahma Union church will be conducted tonight at 7:30 by Rev. C. S. Risley of the M. E. church, Manistique.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCormack of Menominee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grawford of Cedar River were guests at the Mead home

the past week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted McCullough left Wednesday morning for Pontiac after visiting friends and

relatives in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Riedinger and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Ishpeming were the guests of Mrs. Mary Holbein on Memorial day.

YOU CAN GET BUTTERMILK 15c Per Gallon Bring your cans, 1028 Delta Ave. DELTA MADE ICE CREAM

PRESBYTERIAN COMPLETED

bish which the city street department is conducting is being speed- Fine Program of Talent ed up this week with both city Arranged for trucks being used for the work. The clean-up has been com pleted on the north side of Delta

avenue and south to the alley be-A feature social will be held tween Michigan and Wisconsin this evening at Westminster Presat the present time and the entire job will be completed as byterian church in the "Sock Social," plans for which have been under way for some time. The Property owners are again asked to leave all rubbish at the al- social will begin at 7:30 o'clock

loy line. Nothing will be removed and everyone is invited to attend from private property and those There will be no admission who wish the crew to hau! away charge outside of the "sock" contribution, which was explained in letters sent out in large numhers, and there will be no silver offering taken. Those who have MEETING FOR not received socks may obtain THREE DAYS them at the church or may go to

he social without them. The program, one of the finest arranged in some time, has been announced as follows by Robert Grant, pastor:

Selection-Orchestra, Miss Me oy Medill, Pianist, The board will be in session Vocal Solo-Mrs, H. W. Blackeach of the three days from 8 to

Reading-Mrs. Hagle Quarn-

Violin Solo-Noble Swenson. Selection-Ladies' Quartet.

Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Mingay and Miss Empson. Pianist) Piano Solo-Miss Elsie Wolfe. Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson.

lee Club. (Directed by Mr. Van Knelbes) Violin Solo—Robert Kee, Vocal Solo—Mrs. H. W. Black-

Selection-High School Girls'

Selection-Orchestra. Reading-Mrs. Hagle Quarn-Eddie Cantor as its own. A mil-

lion and a quarter people saw Vocal Solo-Miss Maurie Mc the musical comedy star in "Kid Donald.

Selection-Ladies' Quartet. Flute Solo-Miss Marguerite Hupy. Selection-High School Girls

Glee Club. Selection-Orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

Guild Supper Big Success A touch of Griffith. A bit of Murnau. A suggestion of Lubitsch and something distinctively

The church supper served original, refreshingly American Wednesday evening by the guild and exhilaratingly modern. That of Trinity Episcopal church was a decided success with a big al artistry of Lewis Milestone crowd attending and enjoying the delicious menu. Members of the showing of Warner Bros.' produc- guild in charge of the affair asktion of "The Cave Man," starring ed that their thanks be extended the age and all others who assisted.

GENERAL

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-goes a long way to make friends

Five different

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your Ford or

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11 NINTH STREET.

There's no econo.

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CITY BRIEFS

Tuesday from Kendrick, Idaho. where she has been teaching, to Noreus. spend her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaPine.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson. formerly of this city, and now located in Florida, have arrived here to spend a few days with Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Nelson.

Mrs. Willis McFarland, Lodi. for her mother, Mrs. Robert MEETING AT Grant, who has ben ill for the past week and who is under the care of Dr. D. N. Kee.

Miss Georgia Miller of Detroit visiting relatives here: evening on a business trip to Mil-

rived from Flint to visit with Grand Rapids May 24-25. Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore.

The Standard Bearers will give

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Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL

Demonstration all day Friday and Saturday on Bean Hole

Soap Powder, Van Camp's, large package, reg. 25c, special 19c

win a 25 Piece Set of 20 Year Guaranteed Community Silver-

Navy Beans, Potatoes are high, reg. 10c, special 7c; 3 lbs. 20c

Rice, regular 14c, special 12c-3 lbs. for _____ 25c

Soap Chips, Kirk's Flake White, large package, reg. 30 __ 23c

Corn Starch, Light House Brand, regular 10c, special ____ 8c

lar 45c, special _____ 89c

Baking Powder, Calumet Brand, lb. cans, reg. 35c, special 82c

Cookies, chocolate covered, reg. 40c, special 85c-2 lbs. __ 68c,

Peas, Burt Olney's Early June, reg. 25c, special 22c; 2 cans 89c

Pancake Flour, Famo Brand, Buckwheat Compound, regu-

ware, valued at \$15.00. A chance with each package.

3 packages for _____ 49c

With each package purchased you have an opportunity to

Beans. Also have special price on Bean Hole Beans. Medi-

um size cans, 3 cans for _____ 39c

Neuritis

Toothache

Headache

Neuralgia

Colds

Pain

a bake sale at Erickson's Centra! Pharmacy Saturday afternoon. Phone orders will be tken care of by the committee. charge are Charlotte Marble. Miss Margaret LaPine arrived June Woodhall, Evelyn Johnson, Christine MacMillan and Ruth

> A special feature of the Forty Hours' Devotion which just closed at All Saints' Catholic church was found in the beauty of the altar decorations which were in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Flowers for the decorations were donated to the Sisters by Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters.

MASONIC HALL THIS EVENING

Regular communication B. J. Kemp left Wednesday Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall Mrs. M. E. Wyatt and children. There will be a report on the Marjorie Ann and Billy, have ar- Grand Lodge sessions held in smoker and cribbage will follow. It is asked that every member of the lodge be present.

Lumbago

which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

Rheumatism

America's favorite outdoor craze-golf!

If you know of Eddle Cantor -and who doesn't?-don't

ALSO COMEDY THE UNEASY THREE'

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c

TODAY

WITH.

Matt Moore and Marie Prevost

JOHN PATRICK, MYRNA LOY PHYLLIS HAVER, HEDDA HOPPER

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.

Also Comedy

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

Now read the Classified page.

Catsup, Monarch Brand, reg. 25c, special 22c; 2 bottles for 39c Oranges, sweet and juicy, reg. 30c, special 27c; 2 dozen for 49c BUCKEYE STORE

PHONES 57, 58, 59

Rosenblum's

ANNUAL

JUNE SALE

Begins

Sat., June 4th

9 O'Clock Sharp

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

American Can Am. Car & Fdy.

Atl. Coast Line

Baldwin Loco.
Balt. & Ohio ...
Barnedall "A"
Bethlehem Stl.

Canadian Pac.

Electric Refrigeration

Gt. Northern pfd

Lehigh Valley

Timken Roller Bearing Tobacco Products

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO BUTTER

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U. B. Ind. Alcohol

Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Sugar
Am. Sugar
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Tel. & Tel.
Am. Wat. Wks. & El.
Am. Woolen

MART FACTIONS FIGHT BITTERLY

	Twenty	
Date It	dustrials	Railroads
Thursday -	159.60	145.19
Wednesday	159.61	145.39
Week ago .	157.98	144.39
Year ago	132.94	113.86
High 1927.		
Low 1927 -		125.58
Total sto	ck sales	2,707,300
shares.		

New York. June 2-(AP)-Opposing speculative forces staged a bitter struggle in today's stock market, with the day's advantage again resting on the side of those working for higher prices. A Colorado Fuel Col. Gas & El. sudden wave of selling in the late morning was counteracted with a flood of new buying orders and Corn Products in the confusion which followed the ticker tape ran 22 minutes behind the market and did not get caught up until the middle of Erie Railroad the afternoon. Total sales ran just over 2,700,000 shares, the Gen. Elec new largest since February 9.

Several reasons were brought forward to explain the selling Hudson Motors movement, but chief stress seemed to be on the belief that the technical position of the market | Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. had been weakened by the rapid- Int. Nickel ity of the recent advance in many Kan. City Southern

Speculators for the advance were loathe to relinquish control of the price movement, even tem- Mack Truck porarily, and developed enough huying power to keep the min Marland Oil Mid-Continent Pet. Ma. Kan. & Tex. firm at 4 ½ per cent. But only a normal amount of loans were called and funds appeared to be plentiful at that figure.

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**Montgomery Ward Nash Motors

N. Y. N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western... Nor. American

Another flock of new high records was created in the railroad Packard Mo group, but major speculative ac- Pan. Am. Pet. "R" tivity seemed to center in Chicaro, Great Western preferred and the Missouri Pacific issues. Chi- Pure Oil cago & Northwestern advanced 3
1-oints to 91 12 and was followed Rep. Ir. & Steel into a new high ground by Erie St. L. & San Fran-common and first preferred, Del-aware & Hudson, Reading, and Sinclair Con. Oil several others.

Revival of activity and strength Southern Pacific Southern Ry. in General Motors sent that stock Skelly Oil Standard Oil, Cal. ord high level at 201%, but it Standard Oil of Ind Standard Oil, N. J. lost more than half its gain. Standard Oil, N. Y. Raldwin moved within a range of S 3 points and closed unchanged at Trus Corp. 227. U. S. Steel common was Texas & Pecific sluggish. but closed only frac- Timken Roller I tionally lower at 125.

Weak spots cropped out in Union several sections of the list. but United Drug here were no wide open breaks. few losses exceeding 2 points.

Rally of nearly 10 points in Italian lire which again sold Wabash Ry. around 5.60 cents, was the only westinghouse Electory development of consequence in White Motors the foreign exchange trading. Willys-Overland

Demand sterling ruled slightly Yellow Tk. & Coach around \$4.85% and French francs sold steady at 3.91 % cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 2—Scaring 4 5-5c beyond all recent high records corn today held a big share of the gain despite immense sell-ing to realise profits. Persistent wet

ing to realize profits. Persistent wet weather that hinders planting and reduces acreage appeared to eclipse all other factors in the corn market.

Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, 1.7-8 to 2.7-8c net higher, wheat 2.1-8 to 2.3-8c down, oats unchanged to 5-8c up and provisions showing 7 to 18c advance. Notwithstanding that wheat displayed a decided downward trend from the outset buyers flocked to the buying side of corn and became especially aggressive whenever the market showed a disposition to react. Today's top figures for corn were the highest since 1925 when July corn touched 21.99 in July and September corn reached 21.99 5-8 in June.

11.99 in July and September corn reaches 11.09 I-8 in June.

Wheat met selling pressure on all ra'lies and closed weak. Better weather southwest and in Canada 19mk on the edge of demand although unofficial crop summaries made public today pointed to an average of 34.-000,000 bushels les than was the case a

month ago.

Outs like corn rose to a new high price record for the season, owing mainly to the Provisions were firmer, responsive to the

trend both of hog values and of corn

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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Chicago, June 2—Cattle, receipts 10,000:
fed steers, yearlings and butcher stock strong to 25c higher; mostly strong to 15c.
up; weighty steers scarce: best, 18.25; yearlings, 12.25; milk fed steers, 10.25 at 11.75; most yearlings, inc uding mixed lots, 3.25 at 10.50.

Hogs, receipts 28,000: closed active generally 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; spots up more; most advance on hutchers 250 pounds up and packing sows; top, 5.65; bulk better grade 150 to 250 pound average, 9.40 at 9.56; 210 to 240 pound average, 9.40 at 9.55; 260 to 300 pound butchers, 9.00 at 9.25.

Sheep, receipts 11.000: fat lambs active, unevenly strong to 25c higher; better grade lambs selling mostly at advance; bulk good California, 16.25; few medium Californias around 15.00: top natives, 16.50; bulk, 16.00 at 16.25; lightly sorted, outs mostly, 12.50 at 13.00.

CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, June 2 Potatoes, receipts, new \$1, old 28 cars; on track, new 154, old \$5; total United States shipments, new 364, old 186; new and old stock trading fair, market strong; Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and Texas sacked blus triumphs and Yound whites, \$8.75 at \$6.00; ordinary stock, \$5.40; South Carolina barrels Irish cobblers, \$9.00 at \$9.25; old stock; Wisconsin-Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites, \$4.00 at \$4.25; Canada sacked white varieties, \$3.60 at \$3.75. Chicago. June 2 Butter today declined fractionally on all grades with supplies liberal and in excess of a ready demand. Fresh butter: 92 score. 41 1: 91 score. 40 1: 90 score. 38 1: 89 score. 38 1: 88 score. 31 1: 80 score. 36 1: 89 score. 38 1: 89 score

SPORTS SHOES.

CHICAGO, May 2-(AP)-

July 54 1-8 to 3-8

An exquisite shadow-grav chiffon evening gown takes a luxuri-New sports shoes have a famin- ous cape over it of the new om ine touch. A pump silhouette bre velvet which shades from with two narrow ankle straps su- soft gray to deep tone near the percedes the old flat brogue.

OPEN

St. Francis Hospital

87.25 was struck by an automobile.

Matt Walters of Cooks was ad mitted for treatment. Eugene Essler is improving after 226 25 an auto accident when he suffered 124 00 a fractured h'p and wrenched knee. DELTA. Miss Mary Hermes, who under

24.62 went a serious operation, is doing 182.00 nicely but is allowed no visitors 60.50 for several days. Mrs. R. W. Clark is improving

after an operation.

67.87

Mrs. T. Carlson submitted to a minor operation and is doing nicely. Mrs. Viola Edgar of Bark River had a tumor removed from her to so thumb yesterday and returned to 104 75 her home later in the day. Peter Reno was admitted, suffer-

ing with pneumonia. Miss Myrtle Morse, who was suffering with an infection in her foot, is doing nicely.

CHINTZ COVERS.

Glazed chintz covers will dress the old-out-of-date Morris chair, 92.12 and make it adequate and at-130.00 tractive for porch use.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, Adelia Agnes Dubois. Plaintiff, ORDER

PUBLICATION Before James E. Frost, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County of Delta. State of Michigan, this 28th day of

April, 1927.

In this cause, it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant, Harry Dubols, is not a resident of this State and that it On motion of James C. Raker, attorney

for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the ap-pearance of the said defendant, Harry Dubois, be entered in this cause within and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the Bill of Complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fif-teen days after service upon him or his attorney of a copy of the said Bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant, Harry Dubois, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be pub-lished in the Escamaba Daily, Press, a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said County, and that such publication he commenced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said Harry Dubois at least twenty days before the time prescribed for his appearance or that she prescribed for his appearance; or that she cause a copy of this order to be served upon said Harry Dubois by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefore, at least twenty days before the

JAMES E. FROST. JAMES C. BAKER.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan, 2776-119-6 Fri.

May 20, 1927
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Selma N.

In the Matter of the Estate of Selma N. Car'son. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927. have been slowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 2Brd day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of on Monday the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in

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

June 3, 1927 June 17, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hermine In the Matter of the Estate of Hermine (Vanlerberghe) Plukker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of May A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansha in said county, on or before the seventh day of October A. D. 1927 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the tenth day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 31st A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

May 20, 1927
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County, of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Sixteenth day of May 14.50 A. D. 1927 Present, Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

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JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

May 20, 1927
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank
Seidl, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months
from the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927,
have been allowed for creditors to present
their claims against said deceased to said
court for examination and adjustment, and
that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said
court, at the probate office, in the City of
Escanaba in said county, on or before the
24rd day of September A. D. 1927, and
that said claims will be heard by said court
on Monday the twenty-sixth day of
September A. D. 1927, at ten e'clock in
the forenoon.

Dated May 18th A. D. 1927,

May 27, 1927 June 10, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Lequis.

Miss Grace Mills is improving and will return to her home Sunday.

George Leach was admitted, suffering with an infected hand.

A daughter, June Ione, was born to Mrs. Laura Walsh.

Frank Starnes of Channing was admitted suffering with a fractured knee which he sustained when he was struck by an automobile.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 23rd day of May A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims to call deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said effice, in the City of Escanaba in said ecunty, on or before the 30th day of said court, on or before the 30th day of will be heard by said court on Monday the third day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated May 23rd A. D. 1927.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probat

77. 1927 June 16, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN. May 27, 1927

DELITA.

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

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lizzie T.

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

Frederick W. Cram, son and executor named in will, having filed his petition, praying than an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frederick W. Cram, or some other suitable server. other suitable person.

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

Probate Office is hereny hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

May 27, 1927 June 10, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cutler A. Cram. Deceased.
Frederick W. Cram. son and executor named in will, have filed his petition. praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Frederick W. Cram or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy In the Matter of the Estate of Cutler

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 23rd day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court Monday the twenty-sixth day of ember A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probata. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge Larson, Minor.

Larson, Minor.

Emma Larson, guardian having fi'ed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for support

real estate therein described, for support of ward.

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

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

JUDD YELLAND,

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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

Probate.

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

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

It is Ordered, That the Thirteenth day of June A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allow-

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

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

true copy.
JUNE STONHOUSE,
Register of Probate.

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul Wicklund, Deceased.

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

granted to Alma Wickinson, or some con-ultable person.

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

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to are under the county of the sixteenth day of May A.D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to are not considered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Judge of Probate

JUNE STONHOUSE,

May 20, 1927 June 3, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Dated May 16th A. D. 1927.

Dated May 16th A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

June 8, 1927

June 17, 1927

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said court, and that all creditors of said disappeared are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the twenty-third day of September A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927.

Dated May 16th A. D. 1927.

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

Notice is hereby given that four months from the sixteenth day of May A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said disappeared to said court for examination, and adjustment, and that all creditors of said disappeared are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the twenty-third day of September A. D. 1927.

At a session of said Court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on the First day of June A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1927.

Dated May 16th A. D. 1927.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary McColl, Deceased.

Curtis J. B. Kitchen, executor named in will, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Curtis J. B. Kitchen, or some other suitable person.

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

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy better thereof be given by publication of a copy thereof for three successive weeks previous and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to laid Probate of the South day of September A. D. 1927 and that said claims culated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

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June 3, 1927 June 17, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Pillotl, (Pillottl), Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of May A. D. 1927, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the seventh day of October A. D. 1927, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the tenth day of October A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the foresoon.

Dated May 31st A. D. 1927.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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Personal

n loving memory of Mrs. Ines Loop Hoo-ver who passed away June 2-221 Mamma's gone gone! ah, yes, we miss h
From the home she used to cheer:
From the fireside and the table—
Gone from hearts that hold her dear.

Never more her gentle presence Can we we'come as of yore. For the angels heard her knocking And they opened glad the door Her sweet life, in good works spent, And we bless the Heavenly Father, That so pencefully she went.

And we seek that world so fair, will seem like going homeward For we know dear mother is there.

Lois, Zora and Freddy Hoover. G326-154-1t FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

There's some good in everything-even a car that won't

BUT, OPAL-SURELY YOU

SURE SHE WOULD HAVE

ARE MISTAKEN- I'M

TOLD ME IF --

By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MISS CORA - AH DOESN'T Boots WANT TO BE SMOOTIN' MARRIED? KNOW ROUND, BUT JES B'TWIXT BOUT US-CONFIDENTIN' LIKE -WHY -17 ? WHEN AM MISS BOOTS GWWE GIT MARRIED ?





Mebbe that was why he put a

The late Battling Siki used to

The final chapter in the Mox-

Mox lost in the first encounter in

the first round by a knock-out

apiece. Grandy's poor condition

the proverbial pink. Grandy is

DANCE

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O'Goofty cogitated.

Yanks Ably Assist Ruether to Shut Out Tigers

AIRTIGHT BALL

New York Bunches Hits in Fifth, Sixth Innings to Win.

New York, June 2-(A)-The New York Yankees played snappy DETROIT 18 behind Dutch Ruether's great priching and shut out the Detroit Tigers here today, 2 to 0. Ruether yielded only two hits. He pitched one of his best games since coming to New York, and in St. Louis 22



seven of the nine innings only three men faced him. Stoner also pitched well for the Tigers. but New York managed to bunch Toledo 25 four of its eight hits in the fifth Minneapolis 26 and sixth innings for two runs. Milwaukee 22 Stoner suffered his first defeat of Indianapolis 20

The lack of attack by Tiger Kansas City 20 batsmen was an unfortunate Louisville 18 break for Stoner, who pitched one Columbus 16 of his best games of the season. He held the Yankees to seven hits two of which were bunched in the fifth for a run and the same number in the sixth produced another tally.

Lazzeri opened the fifth with a single and raced to second on a blow by Morehart. While Grabowski was forcing Morehart, Lazzeri scored. In the sixth, Combs and Koenig collaborated in the making of the second and last counter. Koenig's single put Combs on third. Ruth sacrificed and Combs scored.

Moriarty juggled his batting lineup again today without result. Neun was elevated to second position and Gehringer descended to sixth. Under the or-der of things, four right-hand-ers in five-faced Ruether in a row. The middle of the defensive front was helpless before Ruether's pitching and the little that Woodall and Tavener at the bottom of the attack managed was to no material value. The Score:

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x-Batted for Stoner in 9th.

New York ---- 000 011 00x-2 Stolen base: Neun,

Sacrifice: Stoner. Double plays: Gehringer and Neun; Neun and Tavener; Gehringer, Tavener and Neun 2; Grabowski and Koenig.

Left on base: New York 4; Detroit 3. Base on balls: Off Ruether 2:

Stoner 3. Struck out: By Ruether 2. Umpired: P Ormsby, Owens and

SENATORS 11; BROWNS 2. Washington, June 2-(AP)-All nine Senators who played today against St. Louis made at least one hit and one run and Washseries, 11 to 2. Thurston held two points while Muskegon Juball?

the Browns to 10 scattered hits. The Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 000 200 000- 2 10

Wash'ton 113 003 30x-11 15 0 Gaston, Wingard and O'Neil; Thurston and Ruel,

THE REFEREE

Has any team played errorless ball during a world series?-F.

Seven times, thrice with the

Red Sox and four times with the Are there many instances where a major league player has

hit three home runs in one game?

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Fresh) 6-1, 6-0. cooked simultaneously on one burner, cause a big saving in the

cloth wet with kerosene, not with London at the end of 15 rounds toscap and water. Water dulls the night. Bell inflicted severe body

A wealthy Parisian has left \$10,- battle, staged a comeback. He cept for its unusual cuts which the Ameircan girl's tremendous 60 to his cook because she was floored the Ameircan in the elev- may be flared, circular, puffed or drives and powerful, varied service,

STANDINGS. American League. .682 New York 30 Chicago 28 .622 .525 Washington 21 Philadelphia 23 Cleveland 21 St. Louis 19

Boston 11 29 National League. .675 Pittsburgh 27 New York 23 Chicago 22 Brooklyn 22 Philadelphia 18 382

Boston 13 Cincinnati 12 American Association. St. Paul 21

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. New York 2; Detroit 0. Washington 11; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8: Cleveland 4. Chicago 7; Boston 2.

National League. New York 5: Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 7: Philadelphia 3. Only games scheduled,

American Association Toledo 6: Indianapolis 4 St. Paul 8: Milwaukee 6. Minneapolis at Kansas City, wet

Columbus at Louisville, rain.

International League. Syracuse 10; Rochester 6. Baltimore 8; Jersey City 3. Newark 16; Reading 8. Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

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

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

NEW YORK ABRHO A E

Finals in Michigan State College Tournament

Tomorrow. East Lansing, June 2-(AP)-Col-

lege tennis players of Michigan started working their way through the annual Michigan State College invitational meet here Thursday afternoon. players went through two rounds Thursday and will resume play Friday with the finals scheduled

for Saturday. Only one upset marked the first day's play. Ted Hendershot, Michigan State college captain, went down before the brilliant playing of Votaw, Muskegon Junior college star. Hendershot

7-5, 1-6, 6-4. and Michigan State were tied for take properly discovered, what is somes among themselves. team honors with three points the ruling? tonight after the final matches were played late this call a balk? evening. The Spartan freshmen, Grand Rapids Junior college and er at first or third, stationed in

point each.

follows: E. Glocheski (Grand Rapids appeal. What about the runs? Junior) D. Sincox (Battle Creek) 5. Bases filled, two out, bat-6-2; 6-2; Dukelsky (Muskegon ter apparently triples but fails to Junior) D. Wooley (Central Nor- touch second and is called out on mal) 6-0, 6-2; Brayton (Detroit appeal. What about the runs? City- defeated Lewis (Western Normal- 62, 6-3; Moss (Detroit City) defeated Kelly (Central Normal) 6-3, 6-1; Colvin (M. S. C.) defeated Forsman (Grand Rapids) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Perrin (M. No. Boston Red Sox committed only one error in the 1918 S. C.) defeated Lugloski (Grand Rapids) 6-4, 6-4; Swan (State Fresh) defeated Kean (Detroit City) 6-4, 6-2; Baird (Battle Creek) defeated Page (Detroit F. K. City) 6-1, 6-2; H. Glocheski (Grand Rapids) defeated Anway (Western Normal) 6-1, 6-1; Vic-torious (Battle Creek) defeated Jennings (Port Huron) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Spencer (Detroit City) de-feated Williams (State Fresh) 6-2, 6-1; Bellar (Western Nor-Only 22 such feats are mal) defeated Blackman (Grand Rapids) 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; Farleman (M. S. C.) defeated Shigley (State

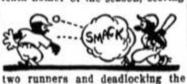
BOXING

Oiled floor, whether floor or lineleum, should be wiped with a decision from Kid Pattenden of London, June 2—(AP)— Archie Bell, New York bantamweight, won punishment on his rival in the early rounds. Pattenden, midway in the

PHILLIES, 7 TO 3

Tenth Home Run This Season.

Pittsburgh, June 2-(AP)-Pittsburgh staged a batting rally in the seventh inning today to win from Philadelphia, 7 to 3. The Pirates scored a trio of runs in the third, hitting Ferguson freely, but in the sixth Cy Williams drove out his tenth homer of the season, scoring



count. This was Hill's only bad

PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE Sand, ss 4 1 1 7 3 0 Spaulding, if 2 I 0 0 0-0 Williams, rf 2 1 1 3 0 0 Wrightstone, 1b.. 3 0 0 5 1 1 .476 Leach, cf 4 0 0 3 0 .409 Wilson, c 4 0 2 2 1 0 .364 Thompson, 2b ... 4 0 0 2 3 0 Baldwin, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 0 Ferguson, p 2 0 0 0 4

PITTSBURGH ABRHOA L. Waner, cf 4 2 3 2 0 Barnhart, lf 4 1 2 1 0 P. Waner, rf 4 1 1 1 0 Wright, ss 5 1 1 1 3 Grantham, 2b ... 3 0 1 2 3 Traynor, 3b 4 1 0 0 3 Harris, 1b 4 0 3 18 1 Smith, c 4 0 2 2 0 нш. р 4 1 1 0 3 0

Totals36 7 14 27 13 0 Philadelphia 000 003 000-3 Pittsburgh 003 000 40x-7 Three base hits-Sand, Harris. Home run-Williams. Sacrifices - Williams, Ferguson,

Barnhart. 'Double plays-Sand to Wright-Left on bases-Philadelphia 5; Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls-off Hill 4; off

Ferguson 3. Struck out-by Ferguson 1; by Hill 2. Passed ball-Smith.

Umpires-Reardon, O'Day and Moran. GIANTS 5: REDS 4.

Cincinnati, O., June 2-(A)-The western invasion here today from the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 4, but finally found their mark after Jakie May replaced Donohue in the welfth inning.

Roush launched the winning attack in the twelfth with a single. make a good teammate for Hagen. milk. Your effort will be appre-Lindstrom beat out an infield hit and a freak fly by Harper forced Lindstrom and scored Roush.

Cummings: Donohue, May and Pic-



1. Runners on second and third score on a base hit by an improp-College of the City of Detroit er batsman, only to have the mis-

2. Does the base umpire ever 3. What happens when a coach-

Battle Creek college, each had foul territory, is hit by a thrown 4. Bases filled, two out, batter oint each.

The result of the second round runners but fails to touch first hase, for which he called out on

> THIS TELLS IT 1. Proper batsman is called out. Since no runners can ad-

> vance on any act of the improper batsman, they are sent back to second and third. 2. It is within his power, but he seldoms does, that being re-

garded as a duty of the umpirein-chief. 8. The ball shall be considered in play, unless in the opinion of the umpire the coacher intentionally interferes with such thrown ball. If he so decides, runner or runners return to the bases last touched and coacher is penalized

by his removal from field.

runs score on any play in which batsman fails to reach first, as was the case here, since the batsman who tripled never touched it. 5. All runs score on what was really only a single by the batsman. Failure to touch second crossed the plate.

NEW SLEEVES.

BASEBALL PIRATES POUND Nine Schools Entered in "Flivver" Carnival TOURNEY OPENS

Strong Contenders.

well at Ann Arbor.

county track meet.

Iron Mountain. June 2-Success and Menominee have been showing Pct. Cy Williams Drives Out of the upper peninsula relays, the up splendidly in the early season first of their kind, to be held at work. the Kingsford track Saturday, is Houghton, the cream of the Cop assured with the entrance of nine per Country talent, will send down teams in the carnival, among them a large delegation in the hope of the best the upper peninsula of bringing the honors of the first Michigan boasts.

Schools entered are Escanaba, metal. Gladstone. Houghton. Menominee, Crystal Falls, Norway, Vulcan, Kingsford and Iron Mountain, Of these, Houghton, Escanaba

British Rivals Rest as have been able to get in consider-Americans Prepare for Match.

-While the British professional putting the field men through their golfers entered in the Ryder cup paces. match at the Worcester Country of Crystal Falls. The Red and club rested today from the strenuous practice of the past two days, and no line on their ability can their American rivals put in a be drawn. hard day over the course in prestarting tomorrow. The British Athletics Overcome players since their arrival have been playing 36 holes practice daily but today contented themselves with an easy jaunt of 18 Pounding Joe Shaute for eight

Indications tonight were that fourth innings, which gave them two well-known golfers will not six runs and the game, the Athbe in the first day's international letics won the opposing game of golf play. A split thumb threatened to keep Al Watrous, the 8 to 4. Philadelphia made two Grand Rapids pro, off the Ameri- more runs in the eighth. can team for the opening competition of two ball or Scotch four- Gray for the Athletics in the fifth somes and perhaps prevent his when the Indians had filled the played Saturday. George Gadd of Roehampton was off his game and will be replaced, at least in the toursomes, by H. J. Jolly.

Selection of the American team was delayed until late in the day. The play in the foursomes is not the best ball to which the Americans are accustomed with each The first tentative teaming did not while a light meal can be wholly New York Giants were hard press- work well but it was believed that redeemed by an old-fashioned ed to win their first game of their the final arrangement contrived to strawberry shortcake. out the Americans best golf foot

forward. Captain Walter Hagen is far Golden, the North Jersey player, ding moulds and serve with the Boston 000 101 000-2 8 5 is a model of steadiness and will dividual pitchers of cream. or Boston 000 101 000-2 8 5 Wilson and Hofmann; Al Espinosa who will probably re- clated. place Watrous, is playing great

golf. The score: R. H. E. The play tomorrow will be four New York 000 002 010 002-5 15 3 36 holes of foursomes with eight Cincinnati 210 000 000 001-4 13 2 singles matches of 36 holes to fol-McQuillan, Grimes and O'Neil, low Saturday. Each match will be scored one point.

Walter Hagen and John Golden will play against George Duncan and Archie Compston. Johnny Farrel and Joe Turnesa will oppose Aubrey Boomer and C. A. Whitcombe. Bill Mehlhorn and Leo Riegel will line up against Ted Ray and Fred Robeson while Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa or Al Watrous try conclusions with Arthur Havers and H. J. Jolly.

Aubrey Boomer, the hard hitting British player, showed the best golf seen on the course today with a snappy 71, one over a hard par on a course offering plenty of difficulties. The visitors were resting in the afternoon while the Americans played Scotch four-

Farrel and Turnesa got a 69 in defeating Mehlhorn and Diegel, with a 77, five up and four to go. Sarazen and Espinosa defeated Hagen and Golden, one up, the winners getting a 74, against a 75 for the losers.

High School Girls Hold Track Meet at Fair Grounds

The Escanaba high school in ter-class girls' track meet will take place this afternoon at the fair grounds, after school. More than 75 girls will be entered in the seventh events.

The meet is under the general supervision of Miss Bertine Udell physical education instructor in the high school. E. E. Edick of the high school faculty, and a number of high school boys will have charge of starting and scoring events.

The following events will b Running high jump, running broad jump, hop-step and jump, 50-yard dash, 440-yard relay (eight on a team), baseball throw and basketball throw.

4. The runs do not score. No American Women in Tennis Semi-Finals

Stamford Hill, England, June 2-(A)-Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla Mal lory and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, all Americans, remain as semi-finalists in the women's tennis singles. Mrs. had no bearing on the runs that Mallory defeated the other American entrant, Mrs. McClure Harper, 6-0, 6-1

Miss Wills defeated Miss Valan-The "half-way" is the latest tine, England, in a somewhat close sleeve, which would be the old- game, 6-2, 6-4. The English woman fashloned elbowlength sleeve ex- often gave as good as she got, but 600 to his cook because she was floored the American in the elev-may be flared, circular, puffed or drives and powerful, varied service, the only one who could make soup enth. but Bell came back strong tight with some odd cuff treat-toward the close, ment.

STATE TENNIS

High School Contestants to Play Off Second Round Today.

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 2-(AP)-One round of matches in doubles attraction on the American Le- trained in the Roaring Forties meet back to the land of the bronze and three matches in singles were | gion convention fight card to be and still is roaring. Jim Malonplayed in the state high school held probably on June 24. Both ey hid himself at the seashore to tennis tournament here today. men will be asked this week by he quiet. He's still quiet. Escanaba, winner of the triangular meet at Negaunee Saturday. The winning teams in the doubles Promoter Joe Funkey to sign on with Detroit Eastern form the showed real merit. While they made most of their points in the eight teams scheduled to play in field events, the Esky tracksters ex- the second round of the singles hibted great form, also, in the tomorrow morning. The three matches in the singles reduced Menominee is boasting the strong- the field in that event to 16 for est track team it has had for sevtomorrow's first round.

eral years. The team showed up The Scores: DOUBLES MATCHES Iron Mountain thinks it has an McDowell and Sewell. Royal Oak, defeated Savich and Bolexcellent chance to keep all the trophies at home. The Eckmen ton, Highland Park 8-6; 8-10;

6.3 able work despite rainy weather Gloster and Jackson. Detroit and much improvement in the Northwestern, defeated Dane and squad has been noted since the Irwin, Grand Rapids Central, 6-3; 4-6: 6-3. Heald and Lewis, Battle Creek.

Erdlitz has been working his men hard in the track events, and still defeated Clark and Portner, Pontiac. 6-4: 6-4. Laevin and Lignell, Grand Little is known of the strength Rapids South, defeated Davis and Sigmund. Hillsdale, 6-2; 6-1.

Black men have done little in track Jackson and Everden, Owosso. defeated Rahn and King, Benton Harbor, 5-7: 6-4: 9-7. Bixby and Granzow. Northwestern, defeated Letterman and Stenius, Detroit Cen-Reds Easily, 8 to 4

tral. 6-0; 6-1. Barber and Moore, Hillsdale, defeated Deusenbury and Nichols, Highland Park, 6-4; 4-6;

Red Sox Drop First

Game to White Sox

Boston, June 2-(AP)-Chicago

won the first game of the series

with the Red Sox today, 7 to 2, the

and two defeats. The White Sox

eleven games. McCurdy and Ward

The score:

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Lyons and McCurdy.

Stenius, Detroit Central, defeated Stirnfeld, Kalamazoo, 6-0: Pendell, Saginaw, defeated

Lester, Detroit Eastern, 3-6; 6-0; Pate came to the rescue Modill, Midland, defeated Ryparticipation in the singles to be bases, with two out, and retired an. Grand Rapids Central. 6-2; the side on one pitched ball. The Score:

Shaute, Karr, Collard and L. Sewell. Gray. Pate and Perkins. BALANCED MEALS. Summer calls for balanced player playing his own ball, so meals. Meat, vegetables and salpairing the players was not easy. ad call for only fruit for dessert

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Philadelphia, June 2-(AP)-

hits in the second, third and

BOILED RICE. When serving boiled rice, to led the Chicago attack. from his golfing self, but John children, shape in individual pud-Golden, the North Jersey player, ding moulds and serve with in-

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LEGION BOOKS BIRCH, SILVA FOR REUNION

Reunion Show at Iron River Offers 34 Rounds.

Joe Birch, slashing Milwaukee fighter and Jack Silva, of Daven-| There are all sorts of ways to port, will be the classic headline train a fighter. the dotted line.

Frank Mox of Iron Mountain, whip himself into shape on chamand Bud Grandy of Iron River, pagne and absinthe. He made the with one victory apiece, will saw fatal mistake of doing his roadoff their score on the same card work in the wrong alley. if present plans of Funkey materialize.

In addition to these attrac- battered around the ring. Ross, tions, Funkey is seeking an oppo- in fact took a greater beating nent for Billie Dishaw of Crystal from Birch than he did from Sil-Falls, and someone for Jack Tebo va. and on this argument fans of Iron River. In all, there will are looking for a Birch victory. he 34 rounds of the best boxing the American Legion post has Grandy battle is expected to be presented since it entered the another bout well worth seeing.

fight business. See Real Slugfest. Interest in the card so far as and technically lost the second on lron River is concerned, will cen- a foul after giving Grandy a terer about the Birch and Silva go rife beating. In the minds of with prospect for a slugfest that fans, things stand at a win will eclipse the Birch-Ross battle. From what fans saw of Silva in may have contributed to his his recent fight here, they believe downfall, but both men will en-Birch is the type to be pitted ter the ring in their third fight in against him. Neither will show any quarter. Admirers of Birch down to rigid training schedule. are saying Silva will be punchweary and disheartened from Joe's endurance and near the end of the fight will be so fatigued that the Badger ringster will have no difficulty in putting him

Few are ready to concede that Silva will have an easy time aft-

away. er failing to stop Ross whom he

AT SOO HILL PAVILION Saturday Night, June 4 Sunday Night, June 5 Music by Lundin's Orchestra Good time for all

visitors pounding Wiltse hard, in the early innings. Ted Lyons, pitching for Chicago, brought his season's record to nine victories and two defeats. The White Sox now have won nine of their last

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DEVELOPMENT **BUREAU MEETS**

Many Delta County Men Attend Gathering at Ford City.

A considerable number of Escanaba and Delta county men yesterday attended the sixteenth annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau at Iron Mountain, where representatives of the fifteen upper peninsula counties met to perpetuate the work of that organization

As the result of the increased financial aid given to the bereau through the efforts of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association, reports were submitted at yesterday's meeting showing that it has been possible to most materially increase the bureau's advertising program for the upper peninsula n addition to the usual booklets distributed to the number of 71,000 by the bureau during the present years, the bureau is carrying for the upper peninsula a six weeks' campaign of advertising in newspapers and magazines of the central west having a total circulation of more than 4,000,000. The bureau's campaign of advertising for this section of the state is just now being started in newspapers of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas lent of many pretty and useful City, St. Louis, Cleveland and other cities and will be continued through June and a portion of July.

Sessions of the bureau were held at Iron Mountain yesterday throughout the forenoon, afternoon and evening. Among the speakers were: George E. Harvey of Escanaba, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Supervisors' association; E. G. Michigan State college in the peninsula; V. F. Batley of the United States biological survey; John D. Willard, director of agriculture extension, Michigan State college; Leigh J. Young, director of the department of conservation; S. T. Dana, head of the forest experiment department of the state univeristy; John A. Doelle, of the Michigan Real Estate association and former secretary of the Devel-opment Bureau, and Seth Gordon extension secretary of the Isaak Walton League of America.

Soviet Minister to Britain Will Leave for Home Tomorrow

London, June 1-(AP)-A. P. Rosengolz, the soviet charge d'affaires, has informed Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, that he will leave England from Victoria station at 11 o'clock Friday morning. M. Khinchuck, head of the soviet trade delegation, which on the severance of relations, is also leaving Friday as is the soviet steamer Youshar from the Thames with a large number of those attached to the charge's office and Arcos. Ltd., the Russian trade or

Jerusalem, June 1-(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-The break between the British government and soviet Russia will have its effect on the Russian Jewish immigration to Palestine, it was learned here to-

Following upon the severance of relations between the British government and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics all application for visas of Russian Jewish immigrants to Palestine will be denied. In structions issued to the immigration authorities indicate that those Russians who obtained visas before the Ango-Soviet breach occurred will be admitted to the country.

JELLIED SALAD.

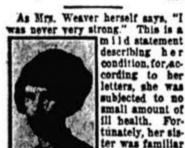
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SOCIAL

Young-Rowan. Announcements have been re ceived in the city of the marriage of Miss Florence Young of Randolph, Wh., and Otto Rowan, son of Mrs. Mary Rowan of 1518 North avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

The wedding took place Saturday, May 28, at St. Paul's church in the presence of a number of relatives and friends. The attendants were Mrs. Florence Westman and Bernard Rowan, normal in Escanaba and vicinity. served at the home of Mrs. Row- time since 1918 that amount has clans. an for immediate relatives. The fallen. It is an excess of the 1,93 couple are spending a few days at inches over rainfall in May, 1926. Randolph, Wis., after which they kee, where Mr. Rowan is employ- last year, a deficiency of 1.9 de-

in this city and is the second cess of 31.7 degrees is shown since son of the late Joseph and Mrs. January 1.

Birthday Party.

Raymond Taylor was the honor guest at a 6 o'clock dinner given the 20th. at the family home. 1823 First avenue south. Wednesday evening on the occasion of his thir- days, 16 on which the sky was comty-sixth birthday anniversary. Immediate members of the two families gathered at the home and after the dinner, the evening was delightfully spent in social diversions. Mr. Taylor was the recip-

Nordgren-Strom. Scivers, crop specialist for the officiating. Miss Gladys Nordgren ident of her class during the school and Marvin Peterson were the at- term. She is expected to arrive in tendants.

was attired in a georgette gown of 1924. with harmonizing hat and scarf.

They left after the ceremony for Menominee where they will make their home.

HAREM NOTE.

of white crepe de chine with lives before it ws extinguished at sparkling diamante, has the Sanford last week. The Crockellswathed hipline, bolero waistline McIlroy gas well fire, east of here and a suggestion of the culotte in which had been burning since its draped skirt which turns up Saturday was put out today with under the hem.

MAY AVERAGE FOR RAINFALL

First Time in Nine Years That 55 Year Normal Was Reached.

For the first time in nine years brother and sister of the bride- The normal precipitation for May The average daily temperature of

grees from the normal over a 55-The bridegroom formerly lived year period. An accumulated ex-The highest temperature during the month was 74 degrees, reached on Sunday, May 22, and the lowest dise.

mark was 34 degrees, on Friday. There were three clear days dur ing the month, 12 partly cloudy pletely overcost and 17 days on which precipitation occurred.

Made May Queen

Miss Marie Scheriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scheriff of this city, was signally honored at Prairie Miss Elfreda Nordgren, daughter du Chein where she is a student at of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nordgren, of St. Mary's college when she was Daggett, became the bride of Fred crowned May queen at the May fes-Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gul- tival held in that city Thursday, lenstein, of Menominee, at the May 26. Besides being honored as Swedish Baptist church Tuesday May queen, Miss Scheriff, who is a noon at 12 o'clock. Rev. John Hugo junior at the college, has been presthis city this month to spend the The bride was attired in a rose vacation period at the parental colored georgette gown with acces- home. Miss Scheriff is a graduate sories to match. The bridesmald of St. Joseph's high school class

Borger, Texas, June 1-(A)-Five men were injured, one probably fatally when a gas well caught fire at Sanford, Texas, late today. The well is about half a "L'Eveil," a Parislan creation mile from one which took eight the aid of explosives.

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GARDEN BAY

John Geniesse and son Billy and Charles Laux of Fayette nade a business trip to Ensign on

Charles Laux is erecting a garage on the property of John Genesse of Fayette. Mr. and Mrs. William Follo and

left here on Friday for Escanaba week-end there. where they remained a few days rainfall in the month of May was after which they proceeded in company with Bert Pennings of friend, Iva Gallant of Burnt Bluff. Escanaba to Green Bay where Fayette, A wedding dinner was is 3.42 inches, and it is the first Mr. Follo went to consult physi-

motored to his home in Marinette Burnt Bluff. last week-end and brought back will make their home at Milwau- 48 degrees was the same as in May. his wife and three children who John, Jr., and Eddie of Fairport Noah Rochefort of Fayette made with him on the island.

Peter Jacobson of Fairport motored to Escanaba Friday with a truck load of peas. He brought sickness. back with him a load of merchan-The "Harriett B. K." of the

Shawl Fishing Co., arrived Tuesday at Fairport where she remained until Friday. She brought in Mrs. William Rabideau and family and Mrs. Owen Brooks and family, of Cheyboygan who will make their future home in Fairport. Mr. Rabideau and Mr.

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boygan will not make her regular of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Fairbank's Morse of eighty horse

Alex La Point, foreman of the Van's Harbor Garden, motored to Shawl Fishing Co., and Manning the Sac Bay cemetery Thursday. View of Fairport motored to Che-Mrs. Ed. A. Laux of Fayette boygan Saturday and spent the ter Lillian, Mrs. John Lang and

Lillian Dalgord and sister spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mabel spent Friday with her Colin Greene.

Ben Johnson of Poverty Island spent Saturday with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene of Mrs. John Chaffee, Clarissa.

will spend the summer months spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Lang of Burnt Bluff. Miss Grace Dalgord of Burnt Bluff was confined to her bed several days last week because of

> Mrs. John Lang and daughter Grace, Mrs. Colin Greene and five

DANCE

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the Sac Bay cemetery Thursday. Fred Martell and Ed LeMarbe

trip to Fairport this week. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Le-old engine is being replaced by a Marbe of Burnt Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, power which will almost double Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter, wife, Mr. and Mr. Paul Lamkey of

> Mrs. Con Dalgord and daughdaughter Grace of Burnt Bluff

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rost and family of Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George LeMarbe Lee Killoran and family of Fairand two children of Escanaba port spent Suday at the home of Burnt Bluff, Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowa and

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the daughters of Burnt Bluff went to a business trip to Carden Friday day.

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Ole Follo of Fayette has been day. Ben Casper, Charles Gauthier spent Saturday and Sunday at the and Miss Eva Gauthier made a business trip to Escanaba on Fri. the Farley hotel.

Ed J. Purtill and Charles Gau-Leslie Birk of Fayette made a thier made a business trip to business trip to Ensign Thursday. Escanaba Saturday. They brought was a recent visitor at the home H. J. Norton of the Northern of Supervisor Jesse Green and Motor Co., of Escanaba, was a business caller in town on Satur-

confined to his home during the Napoleon Farley and his sister, past week with a severe cold. Mrs. Hattie Vassau of Manistique



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