

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Cepyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, June 6 .- Several

that the United States government had taken possession of 000. Charles Lindbergh abroad. Now it may be said that Lindbergh has

takin possession of the American Seldom has there been such a fever and excitement running and the University of Michigan tablishment of an alliance of three

through the whole governmental and the deficiency bill carrying a structure. Even President Coo- total appropriation of \$4,660,072. lidge, chim and unspectacular. has felt the surge of enthusiasm administrative board today re-He gave in- quests were heard from Lenawee, and anticipation. structions that the business meeting of the government planned Van Buren and other counties for for next Saturday evening be new roads, bridges and improvemoved back a night so that the ments of highways. radio broadcasting might be de-

voted entirely to Lindbergh and so that everyone in the govern- without funds by July 1 except ment circle might participate in for the money needed to fulfill the ceremonies being planned.

will have many excursion trains. referendum vote on the three-Already they have requests for cent gasoline tax now under way special trains from a number of in Detroit is successful, I don't The citizen's' committee see how there can be any new which is working on plans for the road contract let this year or reception wouldn't be surprised if next. Washington had a demonstration on Pennsylvania avenue such as

on inauguration.

As for crowds, the city is planning to handle hundreds of thouby citles fear that Lindbergh tions and attempt to hold down may visit just New York and St. Louis and believe that the time to rea him is in Washington. The national capital always attracts a farge number of tourists by mo.

ble opportunity of seeing Lind- from Battle Creek for \$7.000 to ed the request of United States and high officials can Legion band to be taken to nguished flying cross is to be to be held in Paris this fall. in the ceremonies when the dis-Authority was also given the resented is an added reason for highway department to construct falks to make the journey here. a short strip of pavement in the Washington is a few hours ride Hudson, Lenawee village of from the homes of millions of county. people and that's why "Lind-bergh day," for it is already be-SOLONS ADJOURN. ing called that officially, is like-Lansing, June 6-(AP)-Gov. Fred ly to prove an extraordinary holi-W. Green signed the last of the day in the history of the nation. appropriation bills today left him by the legislature which formally Pr blic Interest Climos,

1925 legislature.

today.

Need Mill Tax.

Green when he announced after signing the last of the appropri-LEADERS TRYING TO

ation bills left him by the 1927 HEAL FACTIONAL days ago this correspondent wrote legislature that the ' state tax; that the United States' govern- would probably exceed \$26,000,-

WOUNDS. Included among the larger appropriation measures, signed by Peking. June 6-(P)-Definite Governor Green were the mill tax bills for operation and mainten- negotiations for peace between north and south China and the esance of Michigan State college

of the most powerful military leaders in China, with the definite exclusion of communism, are now During a meeting of the state going on, said a spokesman for Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war lord, today. St. Joseph, Berrien, Kalamazoo,

He declared that the leaders negotiating this compromise were Chang Tso-Lin, generalissimo of the northern alliance; General

Fund Shortage Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo of "The highway fund will be the Nanking or moderate nationalists, and General Yen Hei-Shan, governor of the province of Shancontracts let by the former adsi, which is looked upon as the key ministration. Governor Green

The railroads report that they said. "If the move to secure a position in the present struggle between the north and south. It was Chiang Kal-Shek who took the initiative in the negotiations said the spokesman. Chang Tso-Lin wanted first to make sure

that Chiang Kai-Shek was not a "Our first job is to get the follower of Lenine and communstate's finances in good shape, ism, the spokesman continued, and is usually accorded to an incom- pay our debts and take care of ing president of the United States the institutions which need imthen admitted he was anxious to come to terms with the real folmediate attention. New projects lowers of the late Dr. Sun Yat sen, will have to wait."

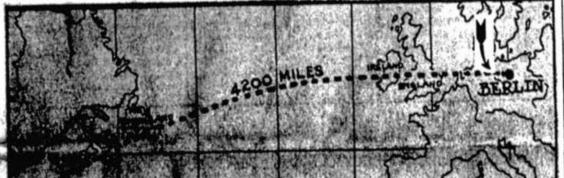
the Chinese republican leader Governor Green said he inwhose principles Chang Tso-Lin tended to visit the state institudeclared he had never opposed. While withdrawing to the north of the Yellow river in order to onstrate his destro for peace.

Chase Tso Ida, it was stated, made certain proposals to the Nanking generalisation in order to determine whether a co between the Manchurians and the nationalists was really possible Realizing that the country is tire of war Chang Tso-Lin was repre-sented as ready to make any concession for the sake of peace with the exception of accepting bolsher-Chang Tso-Lin, it was, stated, WERO OF OCEAN ism. has declared that he will make no compromise with communism and that a definite line will be drawn between the moderates of the Kuomintang, (nationalist political) organization and the radicals whose headquarters are at Han- More Honors Heaped on adjourned at 1 o'clock sine die. The two University of Michikow. Chang Tso-Lin, the spokestenance and operation and for man said, will insist upon the expened. Instead of a diminution new buildings were signed but a pulsion of Michael Borodin and of interest or enthusiasm, there slice of \$2.800.000 was cut from other of the Russian advisers of Hankow. A definite line will be drawn by the Manchurian leader between the moderates and radicals, it was stated, so that he will two years or an increase of \$325 .know exactly with whom he is

Kai-Shek Londer



N. Y., in a dash across the Atlantic. Levine, whose announcement he would go came as a last minute surprise, is shown at the right. He is owner of the monoplane Columbia, in which the hop was made.



Berlin say that Chamberlin and Levine plan to fly successively to Vienna, Rome, Paris and London, but do not quote a definite statement to this effect by the flyers.

An Exchange Telegraph despatch, telling of these contemplated flights says that Chamberlin has expressed his determination to fly back to America from London, where he is due June 15.

Kottbus, Germany, June 6-(AP)-Clarence D. Chamberlin, Charles A. Levine and the Bellanca plane, Columbia, were welcomed warmly today at their unexpected stopping place, Kottbus, a little manufacturing town in the province of Brandenburg, one hour's flight from Berlin. The airmen were forced down by sheer lack of fuel at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Klinge, not far distant.

Kottbus, overjoyed at this unimagined honor, completely forgot that it was solidly and stolid German and at sundown when Chamberlin returned from an inspection of his wounded plane, gave him an ovation resembling Lebourget's welcome to Lindbergh in its Latin intensity and Croydon in its hearty roughhousing.

Only the mighty arms of the blue police saved the little blonde airman and his companion from the enthusiasm of the crowds.

### Kottbus to Celebrate.

Tomorrow morning Kottbus will make both honorary citizens in a special ceremony in the townhall presided over by Ober-Burgomaster Kreuse. The city's band was hastily assembled and gave the trans-Atlantic travellers, who were almost worn out by their long flight through sleet and snow, a real thawing out with good old fashioned German serenades under the windows of the hotel. But repeated cries failed to bring either of the men into the open, for they had wisely taken inside rooms, and when the populace was shouting its mightiest they were immersed in much needed warm baths.

From their inspection of the injured plane both men returned hopeful that the propeller could be repaired or replaced early tomorrow, in order to make Berlin under its own power. Arriving almost simultaneously from Berlin was Dewitt C. Poole, counselor of the American embassy, with mail dispatches of all sorts, the most welcome of which was telegram of congratulations from Chamberlin's mother.

Alt,ough the trip which Lindbergh made across the Atlantic ocean is already two weeks old, is a noticeable rise in popular in- the bill for improvements and new terest. Possibly this is due to buildings at Ann Arbor. The mill the fact that immediately after tax bill will give the university his daring exploit, Lindbergh did \$4,625,874 annually for the next himself before Kings and Queens 874 over the limitation placed on something more-he conducted and parliaments in a manner that awakens the pride of America. Given an opportunity to receive such unsurpassed attention, the young American revealed the characteristics of modesty and good taste which are the objectives of all preachments to Am-

erican youth. Anyway, the city of Washington which doesn't often have the opportunity to honor private citizens who have achieved prominence, unless in some way they attain high public office or military honors, is likely to bestow on young Lindbergh a welcome such as no American citizen in this generation has ever received. For there is something indefinable about the whole Lindbergh ifair which has aroused patrioe fervor and given the government itself a chance to express for the nation its thanks and satisfaction, over the 'courage and good sense of the youthful avia-

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to tresh south to southwest winds fuesday; partly cloudy weather, showers on Superior and Indiana. UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled dence. and somewhat warmer Tuesday, probably local light showers; partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday.

Temperatures\_High 70 Marquette Alpena Atlantic City 68 Medicine Hat 8: Boston \_\_\_\_ 72 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 64 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 56 Milwaukee \_ Denver -------- 62 New York -- 70 defense. Detroit Duluit 72 Port Arthur\_ 76 Escanaba -\_ 64 St. Louis ---Louisville \_\_ 58 Winnipes \_\_ 78 detectives of the homicide squad

dealing. the sixtenths of a mill tax by the **Officials of State** 

"It is conceded by the presi-Vets' Home Resign dents of both the Michigan State college and the University of Grand Rapids, Mich., June 6-(AP) Michigan." Governor Green said -Resignations, effective June 30, "that the outstanding need of Dr. W. F. Dodge; chief surgeon of both institutions is the restorat the Michigan soldiers home, and ation of the mill tax without the

limitation placed upon it four of Capt. Harry Rork, quartermaster at the institution, were accepted man. Lindbergh's citation reads: years ago. I have signed the bills that do this. I have also signed by the board of managers at its meeting recently in Lansing, it was disclosed today.

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Loomis Garbs Himself in Blood-Stained Suit to Enact Ghastly Tale

Detroit, June 6-(AP)-Dr. Frank of the Detroit police, has en-R. Loomis today put on the blood deavored to weave a web of cirstained garments he wore the cumstantial evidence about the night his wife, Grace Burns Loo- physician. The prosecution's evimis, was found clubbed to death | dence was completed Saturday in their home and dramatically morning, and after Judge Brennan enaoted before Judge John V. had denied a plea for a direct Brennan and a jury in recorder's, verdict of not guilty, the defense court here his story of his finding started to prepare its case. One of his wife's body on the floor of character witness was placed on the sun room in the Loomis resi- the stand by the defense this morning and then Dr. Loomis The physician is on trial here started to tell his story of the

for first degree murder in connec- events of the night of February tion with the slaying of his wife 22.

last February 22. He has con- Dr. Loomis told of returning tended that he left his home for a from his office at ten minutes to walk at 9 o'clock the night of the 9 o'clock, of giving his wife \$100 murder and that he returned 45 to buy a coat, of how the clock minutes later and found his wife struck 9 o'clock as he was putting slain. That story he told publicly on his rubbers, and of starting out Cleveland \_\_ 58 Montreal \_\_\_ 70 for the first time in court today, for the walk which he said ended 74 New Orleans 88 when he took the stand in his own when he returned to find the body of his wife on the floor of the sun

room. His story was substantially Loomis On Stand For more than a week, the state, the same as that which members - 82 by the evidence of Thomas and of the Detroit police homicide Kansas City\_ 68 Tampa \_\_\_\_\_ 94 the time moans and a scream were ing to pick up his wife's body and Los Angeles\_ 75 Washington\_ 70 heard inside, and by testimony of Grand Rapids 68 S'n Francisco 60 Mrs. Ethel Bell Blockson who said squad have testified that he told

The flyers will have covered 4200 miles today when they alight in Berlin. The arrow shows where the

**High Court Denies** 

were forced down at Klinge, 110 miles west of Berlin, because of fuel shortage.

MADE COLONEI Lansing, June 6-(AP)-The motion for a re-hearing of the case against Arthur Rich, Battle Creek youth sentenced to, life imprison-

Rich New Hearing

ment on charges, of attacking Louise King, was denied today by the state supereme court. No statement by the court accompanied the denial. Rich was given the maximum

Lindbergh on Way to

Washington.

Washington, June 6-(P)-

Atlantic ocean on the cruiser

Memphis, homeward bound after

his epochal flight from New York

The Smithsonian Institution

awarded him the coveted Langley

medal, which in the 19 years

since its establishment has been

given only to four others, Orville

and Wilbur Wright, Glenn Cur-

tiss, and Gustav Eiffel, a French-

Governor Baker, of Missouri,

announced the promotion of the

flying hero from the rank of

captain to that of colonel in the

Missouri national guard flying

Los Angeles As Escort.

young airman further by sending

far to sea to greet him the giant

dirigible Los Angeles, manned by

Lieutenant Commander Charles

E. Rosendahl and other heroes of

the airship Shenandoah disaster,

and have her accompany the

Carrying forward its plans for

the entertainment of the dis-

tinguished young American, the

Pennsylvania Avenue,

semi-official reception committee

Hammond, chairman of the com-

is to dock at noon Saturday.

The navy decided to honor the

from New York to Paris."

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to Paris.

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river.

mittee.

sentence by Judge Charles B. Col-Additional high honors were lingwood of Lansing, a year ago heaped today upon Charles A. when he was convicted by an Lindbergh as he moved across the Ingham county inty. A previous of the league of nations presenting trial in Battle Creek resulted in a

disagreement. When the case was heard by the supreme court, the eight justices divided equally. four them favoring a new trial cause of alleged errors. In cases where the high court is divided equally, the lower court verdict Rich's attorneys prompt- what similar statement presenting rules.

ly filed a petition for a new hear-**DESIRE RECALL** OF COUNCILMEN

Dissatisfied Manistique **Voters Want Three** Men to Quit.

Manistique, June 6-(Special)-Another chapter in Manistique's Memphis to the Virginia capes hectic history under the city mana-

that the council set the date for a istique will vote on recalling the decided today that during his tri- three councilmen, and should the

the automobile only John Hays matically become candidates. This latest move is not associated with the fight between the coun- sult of the arrest of an employe of Mr. Hammond will accompany cil and Manager R. S. Wallis, al-

of Difference With Jugo-Slavia.

**UP TO LEAGUE** 

BALKAN BREAK

Tirana, Albania, June 6-(AP)a communication to the secretariat the Albanian side of the contro-

versy over the arrest of an employe of the Jugo Slav legation of which has led to the breaking of be- diplomatic relations between Al bania and Jugo Slavia. At the same time the govern ment issued to the press a some-

> the Albania viewpoint. The government's statement Memphis off Cherbourg. says that the Albanian government in a spirit of "exceptional have a look at him," deference" proposed to have the suggested. But they case investigated and later sought to have the tone of the Jugo-Slav protest softened, because of its al-] remarking: "I want to get on." leged undiplomatic language, but Both said that the trip that instead the Jugo-Slav charge asked for his passport.

Arrest Justified

Declaring that the arrest of M. bleak Atlantic spaces Jourgachkovitch, an employe of them. Their continual circling to avoid storms saved them much the Jugo-Slav legation, was fully justified by the discovery of commonotony. promising papers on him indicat "We were not sleepy particuing espionage, the statement said larly," Levine remarked,

Interesting Trip.

ON TO BERLIN.

than they had expected

possible.

that the man, for whom the Jugotook turns at resting." Slav government claimed diplo-Both are extremely eager that matic immunity, was an Albanian the official record of their nonstatus at the Jugo-Slav legation. should be established as soon as

### APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, June 6-(P)-Discussing the break in relations between Jugo-Slavia and Albania, Politika goes directly to what is felt here to be the heart of the whole question by demand- are waiting patiently at the town

ing that the league of nations be of Kottbus, an hour's distance by asked to examine the situation air from Berlin, for the morrow, when they hope to fly to the Gercreated in Albania by the treaty of man capital, as they originally in-Tirana. tended when they started from New It is by this treaty, which was York, in their own plane, Columbia.

signed some time ago, says the paper, that Albania came under "the lin that the flight did not end af rotection of Premier Mussolini." Other newspapers say that the Tempelhofer Field. There many thousands gathered last night and break which came directly as a re-

remained for hours, watching as eagerly for the Columbia as the the Jugo-Slav legation at Tirana, people of Paris watch at LeBourget for the coming of the Spirit of St Louis But after reaching Europe, Cham-

### Flyers "Rather Tired."

After conferring with Mr. Poole regarding the plans for their reception in the German capital, and technical talks with the German air league authorities respecting the repairs to the Columbia, both Chamberlin and Levine, who had been bright eyed and up and coming all day, suddenly sagged in the midst of benevolent postcard autographing and admitted that they weres

berlin and Levine encountered diffi-"rather tired." Mr. Levine recovered suffi- cult ends. They ran into fog and ciently to dine with the ober- rain and evil winds and apparently burgomaster, but Chamberlin had difficulty at certain stages in lining out their course. Thus much

Albania Gives Its Side deemed it best to turn in. Be- of their fuel was used, and, coming cause of the Whitemonday to the end of their petrol supply, holiday, with all shops closed, with engine trouble looming up. they were forced to descent about the noted pilot of the Colsix in the morning for supplies to umbia was forced to go with- continue their voyage. Then came out a shave. With the stubble the short fight from the vicinity of The Albanian government has sent he had accumulated in 48 Eisleben to Klinge, not far from hours above earth and sea, he Kottbus, where they put up for the

ran the gauntlet of enthusas-Chamberlin hopes to have his tic frauleins, and quite suc- monoplane sufficiently restored by noon tomorrow to enable him to cessfully, he thought.

make his deferred aerial entry into Except for a brief word Berlin. Suggestion that he motor now and then to questioners, into town or fly in one of the Lufhe passed all queries on to thansa planes have been set aside Levine. The latter was very by the trans Atlantic fiyer, who let much fatigued, but told an it be understood that he proposed to complete his flight in his own incident of their sighting plane.

Lindbergh's private cruiser When this intention was made known to the officials of the Ameriand can embassy and the German gov-"Let us swoop down

ernment, measures were taken at Levine once to hurry a new propeller to did not Klinge, near Kottbus, where the swoop down, Chamberlin merely Columbia is stranded to replace the one which was broken when Chamberlin made his second forced

had landing on German soll. turned out much more interesting . Will Land Today

with While the plane rests in a diffibelow cut position he hopes to be able to ffect repairs and get it in the air by tomorrow, and he has informed the airdrome officials that he intended to land at Tempelhofer air-"we drome some time tomorrow after-1001

The welcoming ceremonies which were to have been carried out tostop flight from New York to day, will take place then, and at Helfta, two kilometers from their conclusion, the pilot of the Eisleben, where they descended. Columbia and his passenger, Charles A. Levine, will be escorted to the American embassy, which will be their home during their

Berlin sojourn. On Wednesday Chamberlin will Berlin, June 6-(AP)-After one of be presented to President Von the most spectacular flights in the Hindenberg, who already has da-

history of aviation, Clarence D. bled to President Coolidge his feli-Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine citations to the American nation on the successful flight. Chancellor Marz, in behalf of the German government, has sent congratulations to Chamberlin and Levine at Kottbus, while the American embassy is deluged with cablegrams and telegrams to be relayed to the There is disappointment in Ber-American airmen. One of the warmest felicitations came from the German ambassador at Washington, Baron Maltzan.

In Berlin Week.

Chamberlin plans to remain in Berlin one week

The huge Templehofer airport

ger form of government was writ- subject, and that the Albanian ten tonight when petitions asking government never had been inthe recall of Councilmen W. L. Mid- formed of his having an official

and on to Washington where she Down the potomac Lindbergh two of his "buddles" of the air diebrook, Benjamin Gero and F. N. will be greated from the air by mail service, Shirley J. Short, Cookson were filed with Mayor R. B. Wardell. A check disclosed that holder of the Harmon trophy and Harry G. Smith, another of the

were brought in the petitions which have been circulated for the past

1255 qualified electors had signed. Charges of malfeasance in office several weeks by J. W. Gilligan.

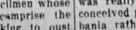
crack flyers of the air mail. They will fly with the huge convoy of army and havy planes which will accompany the Memphis up the

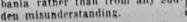
The petitions make it mandatory

recall election within a limited time. On that day electors of Man-

umphal journey over historic majority favor it, another election Colonel must be held to choose successors,

Lindbergh will have with him in when the recalled councilmen auto-





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was wrapped in gloom when megaphones apprised the waiting crowds at noon that the Columbia had been forced down, and that the flyers would not put in an appearance. for which 20,000 spectators had kept up an all-night vigil.

RESTOCKING DELAYS. RESTOCKING DELAYS. Kottbus, Germany, June 6-(P) Former House of David Mary. He charged she was testi-tying for the state because the The taking on of 100 litres of petrol which had to be hauled on bleycle from a distant garage. delayed Clarence Chamberlin for almost three hours this morning. For this reason also the Colum-

bla met with misfortune by driving into fog and rains, which teacher testified at the state's reeventually forced her off her route to Berlin. Chamberlin was' obliged to guised in a fraudulent cloak of

come down for fuel about 6 religion." o'clock in the morning. found himself in a rural hamlet who recounted the story of a pil-An enterprising grimage from Australia to join system." she added. near Eisleben. townsman scented the cause of Purnell's Benton Harbor ingaththe American plane's difficulty ering and the disipation of her and got in touch with the owner slender inheritance on a mission of a garage in a neighboring for the Israelites. town, who agreed to sell Chamberlin his available supply of joined the colony when she was difficulty petrol. It amounted to 100 II- 13, charged she knew of Benjatres, which had to be transported min's alleged wrongdoings, but in small installments on a bi- tried to reverence him "because cycle.

The restocking process confurther delay when the local tion of David and Saul. No matknow whether the Columbia car- the anointed, not to be touched." ried dutiable commodities.

Engine Trouble. When the American plane lost presented when King Benjamin verted to the faith when she livits way southeast of Berlin, the sathered his Shiloh

What private conferences, she averred. and decided to descend. appeared to be a good landing Once, according to her story, she received a "call," summoning her spot prove to be a stretch of and another girl member barriswamp and when the plane came aded the door against the cult Harbor, she continued. Letters down nose first, its propeller leader.

Was Coloney Poetess. snapped. News of the enforced landing Mrs. Blankenship, who now was broadcast over the country- lives in Seattle, described herself With some insurance money left side and the burgomaster and the as the colony poetess. She said officials of Kotthus soon arrived, she was in love with Coy Pur- \$1,700, she said. This was ex-They bade the wayfarers wel- nell, Benjamin's son. Coy was come, and escorted them to the the subject of a mental investitown hall, where they were ac- gation prior to his death. corded the traditional hospitality said she was made a school teach

she said she believed.

of Kottbus. This meant enroll- er although she had less than an ment in the city's "golden book" eighth grade education. and the obligation to take a deep. As she testified, her brother long draught of the "honor gob- Walter, one of the star preachers him when the colony staged a Although tired out. the of the colony, sat behind the detwo airmen partook of the town's fense attorneys. Frequently he hospitality, then rested for a coached them relative to ques- join the cult, taking two of his while, tions on cross-examination.

### RECEIVES 15,000.

been better for aviation-+better New York, June 6-(AP)-Mrs. sportsmanship, better for all con-Wilds Chamberlin, wife of the pilot cerned. Lindbergh was entitled of the Ballanca monoplane Columto all the glory," he said. He bis, was given a check for \$15,000 today to carry to her husband in Ger. called attention to the sportsmanlike manner in which Com. Richmany. Mrs. Grace Levine, wife of ard Byrd gave up his plans for a the financial backer of the flight trans-Atlantic flight. and passenger-relief-pilot-navigator. "I believe Chamberlin's flight was given a gold watch to take to

is a great accomplishment, though her husband unfortunate because it was made After ceremonies in the Brooklyn at this particular time," Bertaud

Borough hall at which the presensaid. tations were made by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, of which Levine is a member, the flyers' wives left for their homes to prepare to sail at midnight to rejoin. their husbands.

The journey that took Clarence



**Teacher Describes** colony refused to give her a piano she claimed belonged to her Activities. and because she thought another -

brother, Ben was made the 'goat" in a deal involving Pur-St. Joseph. Mich., June 6-(AP)-A nell and a woman former House of David school

min Purnell, was a monster dis-She was followed to influence of the faith. He the stand by a 70-year-old widow.

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Israelite zoo.

where you go.

ing in the home?-Life

You, too, will find that Lucky

Strikes are mild and mellow-the

finest cigarettes you ever smoked,

made of the finest Turkish and do-

mestic tobaccos, properly aged and

blended with great skill, and there

is an extra process-"It's toasted"

-no harshness, not a bit of bite.

It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

agents offered to settle with him

after his wife died of pneumonia.

THE ONE PLACE

Woman Reads Ms.

few seats away was her sister-in-

W. J. Barnard, chief of the

defense legal staff, brought out

on cross-examination that after

Mrs. Blankenship left the colony

she wrote letters expressing her

regard for Benjamin and his wife

law, Mrs. Rose Planck Hill.

Barnard, claiming he wanted to show the intelligence of the witness, read into the record one Mrs. Gladys Blankensbip, who of her poems. in restraining laughter as Mrs. Blankenship read her own manuscript.

everyone else did." She said she Mrs. Isabella Pritchard, who bore a "for rent" sign and that Dr. took the view that the colonists said she brought two daughters Atorthy had not been at his office ings, etc., were cut severely besumed three hours, and there was and Benjamin were in the post- and all her worldly possessions to for about four months. A letter cause of the state's financial concustoms officials demanded to ter what he did he was "one of Blankenship. Her testimony given in a distinct English accent day by the manager of a physicians' lege or the university. resounded through the court-The witness asserted she was

supply company, who identified the room. She said she became con- signature as that of Dr. Atorthy. favorites | ed in Melbourne, Australia. She found with cords around the necks, dormitories has been vetoed. The pilot discovered engine trouble about him. He called her into now lives in Chicago. After A post-mortem examination disclos- items of \$750,000 for dormitories here. reading Benjamin's literature she ed that both had been beaten into and \$250,000 for a hospital ward to the ingathering in Benton strangled.

been killed.

the

from the colony induced her to pay the expenses of a group of 11 pilgrims. She sold her house. of the day. by her husband she had about

pended bringing the Israelites to the house twice about that time. the colony and paying freight on some animals transported to the

ment had been ransacked and two without the tax clause the item as "lots of fun." Moses Clark, a former Israelite, testified Benjamin took his Shiloh favorites to Chicago with box were overlooked. carnival there in 1910. Richard Wade, said his wife left him to covered in the apartment but ex. James B. Angell Hall. amination of them has furnished daughters, and half of his wealth no tangible clue. with her, declared Purnell's

An examination of the contents of Miss Oswald's stomach has been Of this sum \$1,550,000 comes ordered to determine whether she was an habitual user of narcotics. 250,000 comes from the non-tax

### MONKEY LUXURY

Pessimist-No matter where you go there are women everywhere-Sims-While I was in Paris in banks, barber shops, stores, street cars-driving automobiles. paid five pounds in tips alone. swimming-women, women every-Waiter (who has been left with tiny tip)-You must have lived Optimist-Did you ever try look-

Scotchman, Edinburgh.



GREEN OKEHS **OFFICERS SEEK** SCHOOL BILLS MOVIE ACTRESS DETROIT SLAYER (Continued From Page Une.)

Unidentified Man Entered

Apartments of Mur-

dered Women.

the bill providing for the exten-sion of fund of the M. S. C., Ride With Aviator Suitor which President Butterfield says is the next most important financial measure for this college. "The mill tax bills provide very liberally for these institutions-

more liberally than ever before-Detroit, June 6-(P)-Search for and they are now assured of ade-The witness stated the letters the slayer of Mrs. Fannie G. May quate and definite sums for their in which she said she hoped to and Miss Maureen Oswald, whose running expenses. The M. S. C. ceivership suit today that Benja- knit socks for Purnell and sent bodies were found last night in the will receive the coming year \$1. her warmest regards-were writ- former's spartment, centered on an \$41,958; an increase of \$541,ten while she was still under the unidentified man, dark-skinned and 958. The mill tax in recent years, of slight build, who was reported with its limitation, has caused

"It takes five or six years to by neighbors to have entered the both institutions to run behind in get the teachings out of your | apartment last Wednesday, the day operating expenses. The bare nethe women are believed to have cesities were not provided and their development would have

Search of police for Dr. Noresh been retarded if this policy had Chendra Atorthy, Hindu physician, been continued. Attendants had was abandoned, when it was learn ample provision for expansion for ed that he is in London, England, many years. It will enable both taking post graduate work in medi- of them to remain in the front cine. Officers found that the home rank of American institutions of in which the couple formerly lived learning.

the colony in 1908 followed Mrs. postmarked London and signed by dition, but there has been no cut Dr. Atorthy was received here to that will cripple either the col-

Land Item Vetoed.

The bodies of the women were the item of \$250,000 for land for unconsciousness before they were for girls were also vetoed. These

are all tax clause items. appro-Neighbors today told police that priated for the next two years. an unidentified man entered the The item of \$550,000 for elemenapartment nearly two hours before tary school was cut to \$250,000 noon last Wednesday and was not in 1928, with the understanding have told friends. seen to leave during the remainder that I will ask the administrative

board as an emergency measure) Miss Oswald, the neighbors con- to restore \$300,000 to this item substantiated parts of the airtinued, was seen to leave and enter from the 1929 non-tax clause man's story.

funds if this is found necessary to Robbery was advanced as one complete the building. In the motive for the slaying. The apart- appropriation made from funds the escapade which she described

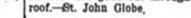
suit cases, which were locked, were calling for two additional stories cut open with a knife. Two Liberty on nurses' central resirence bonds of small demonination in a amounting to \$350,000 was vetoed; also the item calling for Numerous fingerprints were dis \$90,000 for the south wing . of

"The items for the next two years cut from the university appropriation aggregate \$2,800,000. from tax clause items and \$1,-

clause items."

WITH A BANG

Mary Ann-Please, ma'am, the oil stove has gone out Mistress-Well, light it again. Mary Ann-Sure and I can't there a long while, sir .- Weekly ma'am. It's gone out through the



NOT KIDNAPED food situation in the lower and

Small Crest Raises

Love Escapade, Cops Learn.

in, a new but smaller crest mov-Los Angeles. June 6-(AP)-The reported kidnaping of Miss ed down the Mississippi maintaining flood stages from St. Louis to Noreen Burke, pretty San Diego the Gulf. society girl, by Charles LaJotte, With Arkansas streams report-

her aviator suitor, was accepted tonight by authorities as a love ed reinundating lands from where the April flood had receded, prosescapade and not a matter for pects were that the flood in the court prosecution. lower Misissippi valley particu-

After the aviator and Miss Burke landed here today, LaJotte larly in the Tensas and Atchafaltold deputy sheriffs that he aya basins would be prolonged. No rise is predicted for the in merely "had taken his girl for undated portions of Louislana and If the present a ride" and Miss Burke sided former husband of Miss Oswald, mill tax is not reduced, there is with him. LaJotte was released. plans for rehabiltation went forward with assurance from the Miss Burke was lured into Laweather bureau that the water Jotte's airplane at Ryan Field, now in sight would not upset the San Diego, yesterday on the alleged pretext of being given a program.

Water was rapidly receding in ride with another passenger, Dr. the Tensas basin and was falling "The appropriations for build. John Steen. LaJotte asked the on the western side of the Atchlatter to get out to inspect the tail of he plane and then shot Glaises levee broke more than into the air with his sweetheart. three weeks ago. A frantic search by her rela-

tives, in which airplanes today scoured the deserts and wooded

Millionaire Census "In the case of the university hills of Imperial and San Diego Drops in Germany counties, was ended at noon when LaJotte Tanded at Rogers airport

Berlin-The number of million LaJotte denied that he had aires in Germany has decreased kidnapped Miss Burke, in an at- 75 per cent since the war, the tempt to "force her into a mar-Reich's finance ministry reports. riage with him." There were 15,547 persons in "I merely slipped a fast one 1913 who were worth 1,000,000 over on a rival," he is said to marks (about \$250,000) or more. while only 4,000 are in that class Frank Lloyd, LaJotte's friend today. Only 54 persons, includ-

and a Los Angeles newspaperman.

DANCE TONIGHT Lloyd said Miss Burke appeared to be considerably elated over T DANFORTH GRANGE HALL Music by Lundin's Orchestra

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ing the former Emperor William II and the heads of several pro-Mississippi Again vincial ruling houses, own pop-erty and securities valued at 10.-000,000 marks or more. In 1913

New Orleans, June 6-(AP)-The there were 367. William II is conceded to be one of the nation's wealthiest mep, with an income of more than \$1,000,000 a year central Missisippi valley presented a contrasting picture tonight. While the crest of the April from estates and investments. and May flood tapered out to sea, The inflation period not only

both through the main channel wiped out large fortune, but reand through broken dykes and duced by more than 50 per cent down the Atchafalaya river basthose who were worth 10,000. marks (about \$2,500) or more.



TOMORROW and THURSDAY

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Lindbergh Arrives in Paris

Heaping Greatest Honers on America's Young World Hero.

Chamberfin and Charles A. Le vine less than two days will take the wives ten days. They chose the first ship satiling after success of the flight was established, the Berlin of the North German Lloyd Line, which will arrive in Bremen on June 17.

PROMPT TO PRAISE. Washington, June 6-(AP)- Im-mersed as it is in the plans for a thunderous welcome here to Charles A. Lindbergh, official Washington was prompt today to praise the feat of Clarence Chamberlin in piloting his Bellanca plane from New York to the interior of Germany without a stop.

Chamberlin's accomplishment lacked the spectacular, as compared with the solitary hop across the Atlantic by Lindbergh, but aviation experts were unanimous in declaring that it would give tremendous impetus to the development of trans-Atlantic commercial flying.

It was noted that he kept his machine in the air for 42 hours. traveling a distance of 3,905 miles before landing, and this with a passenger. Officials connected with aviation matters pointed to this as a powerful argument for the efficiency and stability of the modern airplane motor.

Coolidge Sends Wire. President Coolidge was among the first to cable his congratulations to Chamberlin. Mr. Coolidge described the flight as a "wonderful feat," which set a "new nonstop record in the conquest of the

Secretary Kellogg, Secretary Wilbur, Postmaster General New, Secretary Davis, of the war department and others were equally as enthusiastic in pointing to the raise fight would be to avia-

Blanche Ring, popular

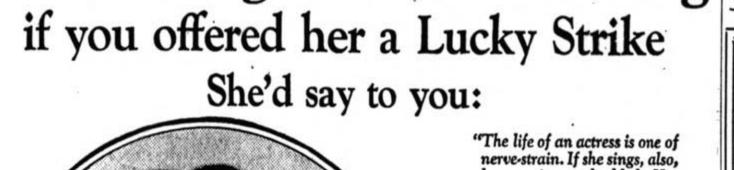
comedienne and noted star of the stage.

"SLOPPY FLYING." Cleveland, O., June 6-(P)-Lloyd Bertaud, Cleveland air mail pilot. who was once scheduled to make the trans-Atlantic flight with Clarence Chamberlin, in a formal statement here tonight declared that "the sloppy navigation of the Chamberlin-Levine flight to Germany had done more to point out to the public the really excellent job Colonel Lindbergh did than anything else could have

Bertaud declared he was not "sore" because of his differences with Charles Levine, sponsor of the flight which prevented his making the trip.

The air mail pilot declared "the fact they went a few hundred miles farther than Lindbergh does not mean much of anything." "And whereas Lindbergh did a splendid job of navisating, they wobbled all over Europe.

Should Delay Hop. Bertaud said when Lindbergh landed in Paris he gave up all plans for a trans-Atlantic flight. He believed the flight should have been delayed until Lindbergh returned . to America and received the plaudits of the American people. "It would have



You'd delight Blanche Ring

her worries are doubled. Her audiences reflect her moods. If she is mentally tired, she cannot help but convey her fatigue to those out in front and the result is a form of ennui on both sides of the footlights. I have found a sure cure for such fatigue, on the part of the player, is a good cigarette. For years I have smoked Lucky Strikes and the mental balm and real enjoyment I have derived from them have helped me marvelously. In addition they have protected my voice. I use no other brand."



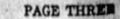
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Wall

a visit at the home of Mrs. John from Racine where they attended Northland Woman

the Shannon-Goulet nuptials.







pants, Mr. and Mrs. Hammersmith Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castor's merly Miss Nora Arntzen of this was given first ald treatment for has been in use for over 30 city. The lad will be named David severe cuts about the face and years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil Pare-

The Bertels and the Hammer- goric, Teething Drops and Sooth-Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 713 smiths were on their way to Mar- ing Syrups. Contains no narco-Fifth avenue south, returned Mon- quette on business connected with tics. Proven directions are on day from Chicago, where she has the trial of Joseph Craft and son, each package. Physicians everytent to kill, committed on the per-

The genuine bears signature



Severely Injured

Mrs. Peter Bertels of Northland,

Marquette county, was seriously in-

jured when the sedan in which she

was riding, skidded off the main

highway about one mile north of

Sagola, Friday. Mr. Bertels, driver

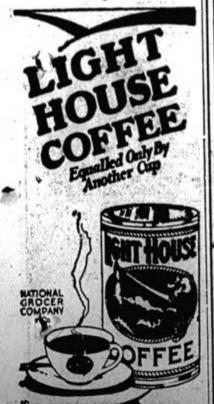
of the car, and two other occu-

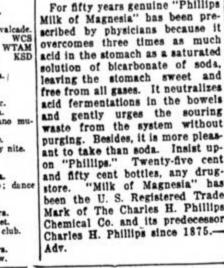
Now read the Classified page.

taken to a hospital.

CITY BRIEFS Talks on Health Mrs. Erick Olson is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters and TODAY'S RADIO daughter Loraine have returned tome, 519 Ludington street. from a week-end visit at Medford, Mrs. Victor Larson is ill at her Wis. The trip was made by motor. John Brennan, instructor in Enghome, Eighth avenue south. TUESDAY, JUNE 7. By Dr. Morris Fishbein lish at Norte Dame university, is Miss Anna Greis has returned visiting at the home of his parfrom Chicago where she attended Miss Carolin Flynn of Oconowoents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brennan, the funeral of a friend. She was wac, Wis., is visiting friends in WGHP. (244) Detroit: Dinner concert; markets; children's chal. KMA (270) Shenandoah; Two plano music; 520 South Ninth street. accompanied by her niece Betty Advice for Patients Who Have both physicians and public offi the city. Ann Morrow who will visit here Gordon and George Aley have recials. The prevention rests in Thomas Mann of Milwaukee was for some time. Sir Clifford Allbutt, one of the proper attention to focal infec-Heart Disease, turned from St. Mary's college, Wi-WPG (273) Atlantic City ; News ; scores ; business caller in the city yestergreatest of the British authorities tions in early life and in proper Word has been received in this of Ralph, escaped with minor nona, Minn. WENY (809) New York; Stocks; scores; city from Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. bruises. A salesman, who was on heart disease, said to his pu- attention to infections and to a day. Harvey Gauthfer is visiting at trio; talka. KDKA (216) Pittaburgh; Conestri. WBZ (233) Springfield: Scores; trio; talk; ensemble. SKCL (257) Toronto; Musical hour. JJD \$366) Chicago; Symphony. WMCA (270) New York; Entertainer; Sunbestme. pils: "Tell a patient with heart suitable personal hygiene in mid-Thorsen of Holland, Mich., that a passing shortly after the accident. the home of his parents, in Bark Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty son was born to them yesterday hurried to Sagola to summon a disease to find out what he can die and later life. morning. Mrs. Thorsen was for physician. The unconscious woman River, having returned from St. of Iron Mountain motored to this do and do it; tell him to find out It is an old saying that a man Mary's college, Winona, Minn. city Sunday to visit at the home what he cannot do and never do is as old as his arteries. If the of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, South patcent's general health is good Irving Matthews has returned to Ninth street. The one hope of prolonging life and if he keeps regular habits, if Sunbeams. WWJ (375) Detroit: Concert. WGY (375) Schemectady: Orchestra: scores; talk; musical. WTAM (600) Cleveland; Vaudeville. WIBO (416) Chicago; Eccital. WCK (441) Detroit: Dinner concert. WYA(411) Detroit: Dinner concert. the home of his parents at West Oliver. in these patients is to keep their a heart defect is compensated and Ven, Brother Benedict Snyder of Ford River, after completing the activities within the functional has not progressed for several the Order of St. Francis, of Cincinschool term at St. Mary's college, capacity of the damaged organ. years, the physician is likely to nati, Ohio, is visiting friends in Winona, Minn. Persons with heart disease should promise him many additional the city for a few days. been visiting her sister, who is ill. Earl, of Ralph, for assault with in- where recommend it. Hiram Wellman of South Ford WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ; orchestra avoid occupations that involve years of life. ... Mr. and Mrs. Phil Goulet, newly-River is improving after a serious WJE (454) New York; Talk en degs; or sudden effort, such as lifting Imitation jewels are selling son of Mr. Bertels, of Northland, weds, of Racine, Wis., are visiting seige of illness. use of the arms as in swimming. S. A. F. Will Hold well in Paris where an artistic July 31, last. The Crafts were con-WRC- (469) Washington; Orchestra-WEAF (492) New York; Soprano at the home of Joseph Goulet and bracelet with imitation diamonds victed. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oesterling. family in this city. **Convention Today** set in silver may bring as much in sweeping, or in hammering. In baritone; monologs. WIP (508) Philadelphia; Uncle Wip. KYW (526) Chicago; Uncle Bob; dinner son Arno and daughter June motor-Mrs. Fred Caron of Gwinn has as \$100. in Upbay City ed from Niagara, Wis, to visit with general, any exercise that the patient can take without becoming returned to her home after a visit Mrs. Mary Maves, Third avenue WNYC (535) New York; Italian lessons short of breath or feeling pain at Racine and in this city. scores ; talk ; piano. 5:30 south, over Sunday. will be good for him. The chief Members of the Scandinavian 5:30 WBAL (285) Baltimore: Orchestra. FYAB (309) Lincoln orchestra. WBZ (833) Springfield; Ensemble. WOR (422) Newark; Orchestra. WEEI (447) Boston; Orchestra. WEEI (447) New York; Guitarist and while Mrs. James Kenelly left Monday prescription, however, is rest, Robert Schields and sister Miss Fraternity of America will hold R convention at Gladstone today. A Laura Shields, enroute to their for a few days' visit with relatives number of delegates from the vari- home at Hancock after an extended and friends in Green Bay. which is the first advice whenever any symptoms appear. ous branches of the order in Wis- visit at St. Petersburgh, Fla., spent In order to provide rest for a T. F. Kessler has returned from consin and Michigan will attend the week-end with Mrs. Anna Green weakened heart the physician will a brief visit in Green Bay. WOO (505) Philadelphia; Trio. usually prescribe a diet that is and considerable business will be of this city. WKBW (217) Buffalo: Concert. WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WGHP (244) Detroit; Musical. WJAY (265) Cleveland: Orchestra. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WRNY (309) New York; Music hour. WSM (319) Nashville; Bedtime at dinner concert. low in protein material, low in taken up. The meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Miller of sugars, limited as to fluids which called to order this morning at 10 Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gustafson and make a greater quantity for the o'clock. William Johnson will pre- family and Mrs. Anna Nelson have Oconto have returned to their home returned from Chicago where they after a visit with friends in this heart to push through the blood side. spent ten days visiting relatives city. A banquet for officers and delevessels, and capable of easy di-Joseph Goulet, son Arthur and gestion. The person with heart gates will be held this evening at and friends. Eli Stein of Rochester, N. Y., is daughter Florence have returned dinner concert. CKCL (157) Toronto; Orchestra. WF. M. (366) Chicago; Orchestra. WMCA (370) New York; Musical. WDAF (370) Kansas City; "School of the disease should not overeat. be- 6:30 at the North Star hall in this cause the products of digestion city after which a business meetin the city on business. are an added burden in the circu- ing will be held. A large class of lation, and because a full stomach candidates will be initiated into the Mrs. J. J. Graham will leave to may, in some positions, press up- order and a light lunch will be day for Chicago where she will WGY (\$79) Scheneetady : French course ATTENTION ward on the diaphram and seri- served at the close of the cerevisit her daughter, who is a regisharmony twins. KGO (384) Offiand; Orchestra. WIBO (416) Chicago; Organ; classical tered nurse, and will also consult ously affect the movements of monles. B. A. OF R. E. A large attendance of local and WIAQ (447) Chicago: Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago: Orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York: Stromberg-Carlson hour. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WJE (441), KYW (826).
WEAF (492) New York: Eddie Elkins' or-chestra. To WGR (308), WWJ (378) WTAM (400), WFI (405).
WIP (506) Philadelphia ; Racital.
WOW (526) Omaha; Classical; scores; or-chestra. a specialist. the heart. Gladstone members is anticipated. Card Party after meeting The physician may prescribe drugs which are sedative and New costumes have been purchased Mr. D. J. Gallagher returned yes-Tuesday evening, June 7th serve not only to help the patient for members of the Morning Star terday from Milwaukee where she Members only. sleep but also lower the threshold drill team who will have charge of attended the graduating exercises Fine prize and good lunch of stimulation of his nervous sys- the initiatory work. The new cosat Marquette university, her ne-All members urged to attend tem and thus permit the patient tumes are unusually attractive and phew being a member of the class. meeting and party to respond less readily to minor the material used is white char-(Travel and ship by rail) E A. Weber left for Chicago meuse. The team in practice preirritations. A drug such as digi-C. GIRARD, Conductor. WNY C(535) New York ; Air college Monday evening. sented a pretty sight. talls has the power to slow the C. WEBER, Secretary. Mrs. Joseph O'Hare of Chicago 6:30 KPO (222) San Francisco: Concert. WBA L(235) Baltimore: Quartet. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Musical. WEAF (422) New York; Great moments in history. To WOC (353), WWJ (375), WFI (405), WTAM (406), WEC (469). WF (1, (506) Dallas: Orchestra. KEDO (546) St. Louis; Children's pro-gram. 6:30 heart and to regulate and skirts Bobbing the hair, and strengthen its beat. All of the more than six inches from the drugs that are used in the con- ground are banned by the divisreturned to her home Monday after trol of heart disease are powerful ional officer of the Salvation for harm as well as for gd if they Army in West Hartlepool, Eng-IN ADDITION are not prescribed in proper doses land. to the most complete Spring Service in the Northwest, given at the proper time. Certain-WSEA (219) Norfolk : Hour of music. KLDS (238) Kanasa City : Children's stor ly they should never be used in we sell and install attempts at self-treatment. WICKWIRE BRAKE LINING The number of deaths from ies ; poet. WJAY (255) Cleveland ; Songs. WPG (273) Atlantic City ; Concert. WRNY (509) New York ; Variety. KOA (326) Denver ; Markets ; dinner cor Sour Stomach heart disease for each 100.000 and LINCOLN SHOCK ABSORBERS persons, rose steadily from 161.2 in 1901 to 202.4 in 1917 and has remained rather steadily above E. Barning wBZ (333) Springfield : Boston string 175 ever since. The increase in "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" orchestra. CKCL (557) Toronto: Orchestra. WJJD (366) Chicago; Mocseheart pr the death rates from heart disease has given great concern to BLACKSMITHING AND Better than Soda WMCA (370) New York: Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Orchestra; SPRING REPAIR WORK. WSM (319) Nashville: Tenor. WJZ (454) New York: Grand opera. WJZ (454) New York: Grand opera. WBZ (255) (KDKA (316). WJR (441). KYW (526). WCT (451) Chicago: Orchestra. WCT (416) Chicago: Orchestra. Instead of soda hereafter take a **PHONE 1022.** little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" 1414 LUDINGTON ST. in water any the for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and WJR (441) Detroit; Orchestra. WEEI (447) Boston; Organ. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Musical. WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. KFI (468) Loa Angeles; Soloists. WEAF a(492) New York; The Cavalcade. To WSAI (261) WGR (203), WCS 261), WWJ (375), WGY (379), WTAM (400) WFI (405) WRC (469), KSD (645), WHO (526) Der Mole WCFL (484) Chicago; Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York: "Everready Hour." To WSA (261). WGR (303). WGN (406), WSM (319), WOC (533). WWJ (575), WGY (579), WTAM (560). WCCO (405), WFI (405), WEEI (447). WHAS (441). WRC (469), WSBC (476), WJAR (484), WMC (517). WCAE (476), WJAR (484), WMC (517). WCAE (517), KSD (545). FAA (500) Dallas: Music. WIC (535) New York; Talk; songs: al exceller. relief will come instantly For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much There's a acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of blcarbonate of soda, (545). WHO (526) Des Moines: Orchestra. KYW (526) Chicago: Variety. leaving the stomach sweet and air college. free from all gases. It neutralizes WABQ (213) Philadelphia: Piano WSEA (219) Norfolk; Dance music.
WJAY (265) Cleveland; Orchestra.
KMA (270) Shenandoah; Two piano music; harmonica; farm talk.
WFG (273) Atlantic City; Dance.
WRNY (309) New York; Broadway nite.
WSM (319) Nashville; Pianist.
KOA (226) Denver; Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield; Orchestra.
KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Piano; dance frolic. Reason acid fermentations in the bowels ADC. and gently urges the souring KPO (222) San Francisco; KPO (222) San Francisco: Children's hour: information service.
 WFHH (366) Clearwater: Musical.
 WOR (422) Newark: Max and Lennie-music comidette. "Youth."
 WMAQ (447) Chicago: Soloist.
 KFI (468) Los Angeles; Hawalians.
 WBAP (500) Fort Worth: Musical.
 WIP (505) Philadelphia: Brass quartet.
 WHO (535) Des Meines: Quintet.
 SWABQ (213) Philadelphia: Variety.
 WSEA (219 Norfolk: Serenaders.
 KLDS (218 Independence: Soprano.
 WGHY (265) Cleveland: Whosits.
 WFG (213) Atlantic City: Soloists.
 WFG (213) Baltimore; City Park of chestra. Children' waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upfor the on "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug-"Milk of Magnesia" has CROWDS store. KTEB (341) Hot oprings; Findo; un frolic. CKCL (357) New York: Orchestra. WOR (427) Newsrh: String quartet. WCR (421) Newsrh: String quartet. WCX (441) Detroit; Red Apple club. WMAQ (447) Chicago: Orchestra. KFI (453) Los Angeles: Orchestra. WCFL (484) Chicago; Stage show. been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875 .---Adv. attending the Semi-Annual KFAB (309) Lincoln; University of Ne- KPAB (309) Lincoln , Concert.
 Forakan Program.
 KOIN (319) Portland: Concert.
 WBZ (323) Springfield: Musical.
 KNX (337) Los Angeles; Orchestra.
 WCBD (345) Zion, Ill. Mandolin guitar chub: brass quartet.
 CKCL (357) Toronto: Music.
 WEBH (365) Chicago; Symphony of their theory program. Clearance CA (370) New York : Italian hour WINCA (370) New York; Analosi about of musics and song. WGY (379) Scheneciady; Musical. KGO (884) Oakland, Calif.; Little sym-phony orchestra. WTAM (400) Cleveland; Recital. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestra. WJZ (411) Detroit; Clgar Girls. WJZ (454) New York; The wizard. To KDKA (316), WCCO (405). KYW (553). SALE! (526). WCFL (484) Chicago: Variety. WEAF (492) New York; The Coca-Cola Girl. To WGR (302), WSM (319). WOC (553), WWJ (575), WFI (466), WEEEI (447), WMAQ (447), WHAS (461), WRC (449), WSB (476), WMC (517), WCAE (517), KSD (545). WIP (506) Philadeiphik; Movie broadcast; orchestra. OSHINS orchestra. WHO (535) Des Moines; Flanist. WNYC (535) New York; Ladies trio. 8:30 %FO (222) San Francisco; Cencert. WPG (273) Atlantic City; George Olson's orchestra. Our tremendous stock of Coats, Dresses and Suits, slashed to prices MODART that make this a bargain picnic that you'll not forget or regret. YOUR COAT IS HERE **Front Lacing Corsets** LIGHT HOUSE HOUSE COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE COFFEE Combinations YOUR DRESS IS HERE this season. Girdles YOUR SUIT IS HERE Step-ins YOUR HAT IS HERE Brassiers YOUR SCARF IS HERE Bandeaux And now at savings ranging from FASHION approves Modart garments because they one-fourth to one-half off of Oshins' interpret Paris in terms of America. They do not regular low prices. confine the choice to one type but may be had in Come today, get the choice of hun-Front Lacing, Combination, Girdle and Step-in mowardrobe.4 dreds of honest-to-goodness pricedels for every requirement of figure. Many women find it convenient to have a combination in addition slashed bargains. \$5.90 to \$14.75 to other corseting-there are lovely ones in Modart.







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were all men accused of crime to keep their mouths shut tightly. But for the confessions of the accused, most criminals would be at large.

that members of the secret socie-

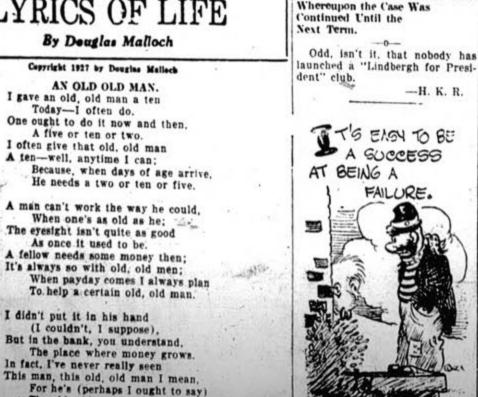
face a life of imprisonment beagainst themselves or their asso-

praise? Are they to be upheld as models of personified loyalty?

badges? course ridiculous.

own. Every crook in the comwhen promised life imprisonment

most courage.



The old, old man I'll be some day.

tiss' fazenda. "Are we. . . er. . . turning. . . in here?" he whispered.

Vilak nodded. "We are. Button up that second buttom of your raincoat. And put on that glove as I told you. Keep it on." Nunnally obeyed slowly. "I insist. ... er. ... insist. Why is it necessary? On a night like this . stifling. Yes. . . stifling." "It's an ounce of prevention. Death's lurking everywhere about here in forms that I don't know. What I've asked you to do may help protect you. They turned into the path. Towering trees rose as gloomy sentinels above the tangled jungle. while the mats of vines and creepers swinging from the topmost ringing an alarm bell in the house. branches showed like gigantic Good job. Tremendous gate, this. spiderwebs against the sky. The He's spread the story that the path continued thus wooded for a barbed wire all about here is quarter of a mile, then light show- carrying a high voltage current. massive lock. As he did so, the ting himself elected on a record iy before them the land fell ra- dynamo in the neighborhood is on started. ther sharply to a creek, then rose to an elevation on the other side not getting power from that. Still

light

where several similar expanses he might have rigged up someof water sparkled in the moon- thing. We'd better be careful." made on the curious Prentiss, J Mahan. The split vote clinched

These are a few of the lakes his pocket and began to pick the than ever.

tiss in particular had to have

something to keep out unwelcome

visitors. He was always getting

into trouble with the natives. or

### OLD MASTERS

his European neighbors, or even With fore cloth smoothed the government. Almost stood a careful hands siege here once, I've heard. The The night's serene pavilion son had that new wire put on about two months ago, shortly afstands.

ter Elise's first visit to him. Had And many cressets hang on high it sent up from Rio. Must have Against its arching canopy. cost a good bit of money."

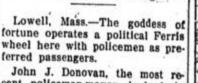
He bent over, ran a finger along Peace to his children God hath the edge of the ponderous gate, sent, and gave a grunt of satisfaction.

"Thought I might find it. Two We are at peace within his tent. copper wires concealed here so Who knows without these guardthat when the gate opens an eleced doors

tric circuit is broken, probably What wind across the desert roars? -Arthur Colton: Allah's Tent.

ed ahead and they emerged on to I might believe it, except for the brush on the other side of the of liquor raids. He served later the shore of a small lake. Direct- fact that the only respectable creek crackled loudly. Both men as alderman, again as mayor, and was defeated in 1922 by Donovan. Elise's plantation and I know he's (To Be Continued) At the last election the police

had three representatives in the In the next chapter a call is race-Donovan, Brown and John He withdrew a small wire from whose actions grow more baffling the election for Thomas J. Corbett, plumbing salesman.

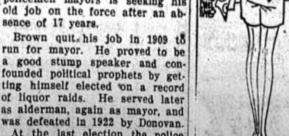


Policeman-Mayors

City Sets Fashion in

cent policeman-mayor, is back in blue uniform after attending the inaugural of his successor in silk hat and frock coat. George H. Brown, who originated the fad of

policemen mayors is seeking his old job on the force after an absence of 17 years.



OIBST BY MEA BERNICE Going to a night club tests a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927.



### Honor Day to Be Celebrated With Appropriate Ceremonies.

Parents of all high school students are invited to attend the second annual "honor day" exertises to be held in Escanaba high school auditorium Friday afternoon. Numerous awards including the Herman Gessner trophy, and the Rotary club, wrist watch, will be presented at that time.

Honor day exercises were introduced last year as the first commencement activity of the graduating class of 1926. Members of this year's graduating class will make their first appearance in caps and gowns.

The awards to be made are: Track "E's" by Coach C. B. Roels. The number of awards and to whom they will be given has not yet been definitely decided.

Other Athletic Awards. For the first time in the history of the school "E's" will be awarded to the tennis squad organized a few weeks ago under the captaincy of Austin Stegath. Sis players, members of the tennis squad, who will receive the minor sports awards are: Francis Baldwin, Leo Coan, George McEwen, Hilding Oleon and Willard Rockburg.

Debate "E's" will be given to six members of this year's squad in addition to the gold medals to three members of the squad who are sen lors. The medals are awarded to

graduate debaters each year by the Delta County Bar association. The three seniors who will receive medals and letters are: Harry Erickson. Letters will be awarded to Helen prizes there were few left for scale. . . Snyder, William Peters and Marguerite Eis.

Girls Athletic association awards The number of numerals and to

"E's" for exceptional work during the school year.

Gemner Trophy. The Herman Gessner trophy will he diwarded to the boy athlate and atd dent in the senior class who has excelled in sportsmanship, outside eph's high school entertained the activities, scholastic standings and school and incidentally gave the athletics during his high school ca- seniors a parting tribute yesterday reer. To whom the loving cup will at a mock graduation. The essays be given will not be made public delivered by the sophomores, imuntil Friday, but the committee has personating seniors, were enlight-

already made its choice. The Rotary club wrist watch will to the merriment of the occasion. be awarded to the girl in the senior A dainty lunch, served at the close, class who has contributed most to helped to make it a perfect afternoon

her school, during her high school days. The committee has made its decision but it will not be made public until Friday.



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you please . . . What strange fan-IN NEW YORK Saw her dancing at a dinner club and, unless my eyes mistake

New York, June 4 .- Scattered me, her dancing partner was Vincent Astor . . gtes from a Manhattan ram-

Weber and Fields-remember them?-reunited for a few min-Crowds in the steamship agencles . . . And more crowds at the utes at a Broadway flood benepiers. . , The European season is fit show. . .

on . . . And how! . . . Broadway must be completely through for And Sam Bernard, who started with them, has crossed the bar. the season, since four dramatic His real name was Barnett. critics have sailed within two

but a program printer spelled it days. wrong the first time he appeared Fifth avenue begins to put up on stage and Sam never took the its window and door barricades trouble to change it. . . He deand so away for the summer. . . cided to agree with the printer There's really nothing much in

the way of real "class" left on the and Bernard he was to the day of avenue any more. . . The last of Broadway gasped when it learnthe ducal families are leaving. .

ed, upon the death of Maurice, Perhaps they are giving up the the dancer, that he had been shost since Park avenue anborn in Manhattan. . . The whole nounced that its "butter-and-egs" town thought he came from population had more money than

abroad. . most other streets put together. . An organ-grinder, seeming lost -GILBERT SWAN. on Park avenue, stops at 79th street, just at the side of Fif

Stillman's residence. . . But his Mental Clinic to Be Held Today

that street, looks austere and sbandoned. . . One day I did observe a butler pulling down a A mental clinic will be held toshade . . . Two blocks east the day at Dr. H. J. Defnet's office grinder will get a great reception from one until five o'clock. Dr. J. from the kids of Lexington ave- T. Redwine of Northern State hos- Lillian Fagan and Mrs. Harvey

GARDEN BAY

Haas.

Mrs. Ignatz Kesicki has return ed from a visit of several days with relatives in Chicago.

Howard Haas of Manistique present and address the gathervisited with his parents of ing. It is earnestly hoped that Kate's Bay on Monday. Mrs. Norall members and friends of the man LaButte returned to the city society will make a real effort to with him and will spend a few be present. days at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Irv-ing Carlson and two children, also Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron Miss Beatrice Casey have returnand John Potvin, Jr., of Gladed from the Soo. stone visited at the home of the

istique.

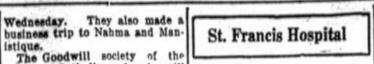
latter's parents. Mr . and Mrs. John Potvin of Kates Bay on Monday night. Mr. ad Mrs. David Fulcher of

Kates Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin of Cooks on Sunday night.

In a letter received from friend in N. W.Iowa, Dave Fulcher was informed that up to about the middle of May, weather conditions there were such that scarcely a garden in the Fayette. whole district had been planted. Corn, which in normal seasons

would have been well advanced was not even planted. Mr. and Mrs. Gents of Manis loran's Greene of Burnt Bluff. tique spent Saturday to Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Farley of Kates Bay. Mrs. Jos. Thill, Mrs. Anna Casey, Mrs. Sarah Dalgord, Miss in Garden on Saturday.



Fayette Catholic church will Marvin Farx is improving after meet at the home of Mrs. Laan operation for appendicitis. Salle on Thursday, June 9th. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambeau are Fr. Savageau of Garden will be

the parents of a son Mr. and Mrs. H. Breault are the parents of a daughter. Miss Mary Hermes is improving after a serious operation.

Patients who have returned to their homes are Mrs. R. W. Clark

Garden spent Sunday at the home Mrs. Nich Bonifas and three of Mrs. Rost's mother, Mrs. children of Isabella were 'visitors Colin Greene, Mr. Rost returned at the home of her sister. Mrs. to his home at Garden on Sun Elmer Winter of Van's Harbor on day evening while Mrs. Rost and Wednesday, her daughters are remaining to The Ladies' Aid society of the

Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting on Ray Nadeau of Isabella, Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Foye and Mrs Totu Mc Elmer Winter of Van's Harbor. Nally of Manistique were Monday Miss Rita McCauley of Burnt visitors at the home of Mr. and Bluff spent the week end with

Mrs. Joseph Boye. her sister, Mrs. Lee Killoran of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perron of Escanaba were Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lee Killoran and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dorothy were Sunday Joseph Boyer. callers at the home of Mrs. Kil-

Members of the LaMotte-Lamother, Mrs. Colin Valle party who left here on Mrs. Lee Killoran and daughter Dorothy also Miss Rita McCauley

of Fayette were business callers that all was well. They expect to

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rost. ptial at Newberry will be in charge. Humbert were Garden visitors on daughters Camille and Shirley of



Mrs. T. Johnson and Mrs. Earl

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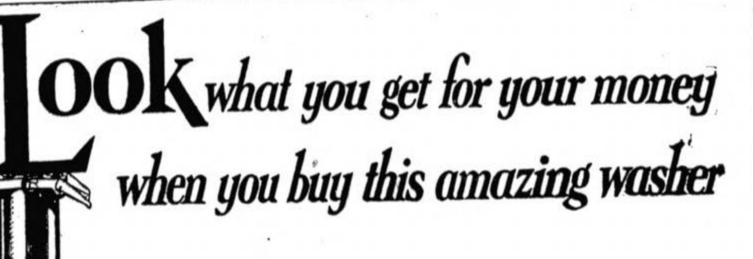
Clear, White, Smooth Hands Are Beautiful

Manicuring alone can not make the hands beautiful. The skin itself must be soft, firm, white, and youthful. The easiest way to do this is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, and massage this Wednesday morning for Canada, sweetly fragrant lemon bleach wired from the Canadian side daily into the hands and arms. It about noon Wednesday and stated will make even stained, toil-worn hands soft, clear, smooth and

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ewing No deep wrinkles-casier

ironing No pails of water to empty saves your back

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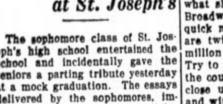
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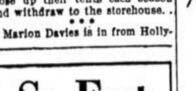
ening and each number contributed



other members of the Naval Academy graduating class. Six of them are to come to him when he will be made by Miss Bertine Udell. matriculates into the navy at the

# Staged By Sophs





5 minutes

# Cook a hot breakfast



ies. . . Four shows lost \$900.000 within a few months. . And three of them were musical comedies. . Hence the long look on Charles Dillingham's face . . . He is said to have contributed a quarter of a million to the annual dramatic

tunes draw nobody to the window

The house. like so many on

A big crowd of Italian youngsters are gathered in the uptown tenement belt staring at a huge

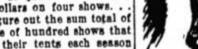
drugstore picture of Charley

Lindbergh . . . Everywhere you turn there is a picture of Char-

...

adventure. . . Moral: be careful what show you invest in . . . Broadway may be a street of quick money . . . But the losses are twice as quick. . . Nearly a

Try to figure out the sum total of the couple of hundred shows that close up their tents each season



inty times a minute the Earry's three Vecum Cape more up

You still hang pieces in sun and air

ley, and a flock of admiring kids ... Already his exploit has become a game for the back lots. . . Back fences and such become Wnen 'Midshipman Forol oceans to cross and tenement fire overfelt, of Roswell, New Merico, escapes are dizzy ether heights to got through winning academic

nue.

head of his class in June. whom they will be presented has not yet been decided. It is pos-sible that two girls will receive Mock Graduation

at St. Joseph's

million dollars on four shows. . and withdraw to the storehouse.



### AT THE DELFT.

An American warship was used for one of the thrilling scenes in which Midnight Sun," Universal deper-Jewel, which will be shown mond.

at the Delft again today. As the picture, is laid in the Russia of 1913, sailors and officials wore Russian costumes and a Russian name was painted on the bows. The Government first refused to alli w the warship to be used until it was convinced that the present Solshevik Government did not figure in the picture. The action takes place in the year 1913. The cast is headed by Laura La Plante, Pat. O'Malley, Raymond Keane and George Siegmann. Among the other players are by witchcraft, much of the per-Arthur Hoyt, Earl Metcalf, Mik-hael Vavitch, Nickolo Soussanin, ceased. Medea Radsina, Cesare Gravina, Nina Romano, Daniel Makarenko Victor De Linsky, Charles A. Hancock and William Von Har-Hancock and William Von Har-denberg: Dimitri Buchowetzki, in the new production starring noted Russian director.

### AT THE STRAND.

It you were the owner of a on himself, with a smile, the task Quick Quaker you were the owner of a town and you had an ambition, which was to clean up the graft in the aloresaid town, you would hardly think of picking out a cub reporter on your paper, with just one month's experience behind him, to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

On the other hand if you were the aforesaid young reporter and you were just busting with am-bition, backed by a certain amount of nerve, you would, hard-iy beard the lion in his den, assume the task of cleaning the



sonating Hilary Larson. Class History-E. Rapin, imperonating Grace Coan. Class Prophecy-Roman Fitzhar-ris, impersonating Robert Ray-

Saultatory-John Larson, imper-

Program.

Class Poem-M. Hart, imperson-ating Emma Lanthier. Class Will-B. Brennan, imper-sonating Katherine Byrne. Giftatory-George Stolk, impersonating Ellis Blomstrom. Selection-Orchestra. Song-Juanita-Class of '27. Valedictory-John Olinger, imperonating Marvin Hirn.

The program follows:

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As soon as it was proved that thunderstorms were not produced

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does a thorough job.

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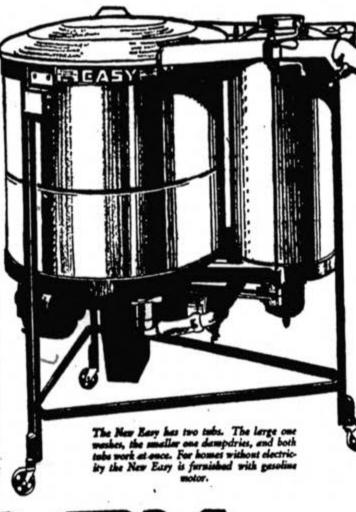
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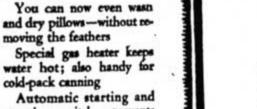
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which curdles and hardens in cost water. After the soap is completely dissolved by the first rinse, the others may be cool to cold, to suit the preference of the individual. The num-ber of rinses should be governed by how hard or easy it is to get all the soap out of the clothes. For white clothes the following peo-cedure is recommended: At least one hot rinse. Then one lukewarm rinse. Finally one blaing or cold rinse. or cold rinse.

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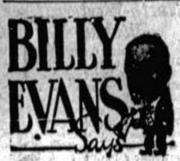
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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927.



TOO FEW CURVE BALLS. 'Lefty" Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics, pitching too few curve balls?

The rather unkindly manner in which Grove has been treated in his last few starts gives rise to the thought.

When Rube Waddell was at the top of his game, as the greatest southpaw in baseball, he boasted a most deceptive curve of which he made much use.« Waddell's fast hall was his best bet, but the curve more or less made it so,

Waddell threw almost as many curve balls as he did fast ones. There was no getting a toe-hold with Rube pitching; he mixed up his stuff in the most approved style.

ly Florsheim, of Little Rock, Ark., came to the plate during the game Wes very favorably with that which was part of the annual field day at Wellesley, College, Mass. used by Waddell, yet Grove is Behind the bat is Louise Belden, of Wilmington, Del. content to throw three or four fast ones to every curve.

That may explain why he hasn't been able to get his fast one by the batters with the case he did last season.

CASE OF WALTER JOHNSON. There is a bit of a parallel in the case of "Lefty" Grove and Walter Johnson.

When Johnson joined the Am erican League he had so much stuff on his fast ball there was no need for him to resort to anything else. He literally threw the ball

Likewise, Johnson was noted rendered unconscious, when can past the batters.

years when his speed began to play? fall off a little, batters who were once easy for him began to take theft of home, catcher runs in way. liberties with his fast ball.

The reason is easy of explanation-the batters, knowing Johnsion? son didn't have a worth-while

curve, that his control was excelstandard, began to hug the plate about to make a play on a batted to be vested solely in the umpireand take a toe-hold, anticipating ball?

his fail ball. It didn't take Johnson long to realize this, so he worked hard to develop a curve and a change of pace. When he acquired these two very necessary assets, he added many years to his pitching career.

Johnson, in his twentleth year as a big leaguer, is still one of the greatest in the game. He went to strategy when nature began to fail him.

... MUST MIX THEM UP. I have noticed of late that certain batters who have no great tking for speed, invariably get a toe-hold with Grove pitching and are all set to hit speed by hugging the plate. It is at such times that a curve or a change of pace completely upsits the batter. It is also very bi yous" that if you pitch him the expects, he is going to be a a position to take advantage Grove has baffling speed but if the opposing batters know that speed is going to be their exclusive diet they can assume a stance to make the best of such knowledge. If you continue to serve a batter a steady diet of curves, slow ones or speed, he is finally going to accustom himself to such pitching and hit it. If a pitcher has the three above named assets and mixes them up, he has a decided edge on the batter. who never knows what to erpect and therefore is unable to set for any particular delivery. I am sure more curve balls, indiscriminately mixed in with his fast one, would tend to make "Lefty" Grove far more effective.

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O'GOOFTY, YOU SLY BASCAL! Doctor O'Goofty read in the papers about the "deppities" entertaining Lindbergh and wants to know how Jack Kearns got in on this trans-Atlantic business.

A fan was accused of trying to choke the umpire in Brooklyn. plained.

fellow. Later, we understand, he in 1832 reached a climax in 1839 when he beat "Deaf" Burke and was awarded the Nobel prize.

Some day a great football team land, a fistic battle vividly de- way with him while he was going is going to sweep the country. scribed by Paul Herring in his upstairs and thus ignominously It never will lose a game. More new novel "Bold Bendigo" (Lip-fate rang down the curtain for pincott). A year later, while do- the last time on the career of this than that, it never will be scored ing some somersaults down the remarkable English champion. on. More than that, it will annihilate each team it meets and highway for the amusement of his

leave the field a shambles of bro- friend, he fell and broke his kneeken bones and cracked sconces. cap. The champion was then It will be a team made up of com- counted out of the ring for good. muters who use the New York and his title passed to Ben Caunt. his nearest rival. The wiseacres

on shipping their oars. "Couldknee, and then, in 1845 challengn't they take them by train, as well?" the querulous old gent in-He was told they couldn't. ...

end of two hours and ten min-The alumni are going back to the old school-for the sake of utes. Bendigo was sgain acclaimauld lang syne-on the dotted ed Champion of England. Herein lies one of the most remarkable and dramatic "come-backs" in the

No wonder the stands collapsed annals of sport, especially in view at Philadelphia-those Phailing of the fact that Bendigo through-

ting average for the period he has ments-was a famous badgerbeen in the big league?-A. K. J. baiter and cock-fighter, as well as Fothergill's average for five a noted cricketer, runner, throw-

What nationality is Eddie Kid These activities were only matched by his battles with "demon" rum, which usually ended in his He is a Jewish-American.

Was Tommy Burns ever heavy- defeat, for legend has it that he was jailed no less than twentyweight champion?-R. H. K. eight times. Strong drink turn-

nearly forty pounds. Many Accomplishments. What is Bob Fothergill's bat- a number of other accomplish- state.

COLORFUL 'PUG'

er, fisherman and life-saver.

ed him into a wild man, and made Cornell Should Top in the cast outstanding like Stan-him the terror of the town. On Cornell Should Top one occasion he raided a butcher Other Eastern Teams the west, the Ithacans look the shop and proceeded to hurl chunks of meat at passersby who In National Meet

Bendigo's latter years were grotesque by contrast to the vio-lence of his earlier ones, for he in the east for the I. C. 4-A track became an ardent evangelist and meet at Philadelphia late this

Lareer. In the annals of the prize-ring here is perhaps no more remark-In the annals of the prize-ring was handicapped by the lack of ern California in the big meet, there is perhaps no more remark- the teeth that he had lost in some but they have a good chance to able record than that achieved by William Thompson, better known however, a good drawing card and Cornell's strength re Cornell's strength rests on the as Bendigo, the victor in 19 out when call d on to speak, would showing of John Anderson. Hor- one specialist there are 14,000.-A tail was accused of trying to as Bendigo, the vice handles, and strike a fighting posture and ace Bensen and Norwood Wright. "I couldn't blind him," he ex- twice champion of England in the proclaim that: "A't my life I two are Worden, Caruthers, Spel-

first half of the 19th century. Lave been fighting for the devil. The judge congratulated the His fighting career which began but now I am fighting for Christ." man. Bradley and Reed. This group of track athletes Knee Fails at 69. grabbed off several points at the

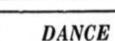
In 1880 at the age of 69 years. won the Championship of Eng- Bendigo's bad knee suddenly gave Penn Relays, especially in the Moakley is confident that they will grab off several points in the Philadelphia meet.

### EXPERT SPEARMEN.

Seattle-N. Leavett Harris, explorer and sportsman, who recently returned from a trip into O'Goofty just bobbed in again to ask why these collegians insist on shipping their oars. "Could- live years he nursed his broken throw a seven-pound spear a disaccepted and on September 9th a tance of 250 to 275 feet with sufplace. After 93 rounds and at the drive the sharp head into a tree. The tribe, Harris said, knows nothing of firearms or even of bows and arrows, the spears being their only weapons.

A Coming Champion. Tennessee is boasting the hea-2. A balk and interference is Phils finally reached the first di- out the championship battle was vyweight champion of 1950. This handicapped by a decided limp. dangerous puncher is now five and was out-weighed by Caunt years old but he already has several knockouts to his credit. He

is Joe P. Kimsey, of Knoxville, In addition to being a champion Tenn., son of a former fighter, prize fighter. Bendigo possessed who is now a referee in that



Peterson's Band **Terrace Gardens** Thursday

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### Real Sportsmanship.

An athlete accused of roughing an opponent in a track meet between Stanford and Southern California has been duly reprimanded for his tactics. When Stanford made the complaint, the Trojans apologized for the athlete's tactics and barred him from further races this season.

According to the estimate of

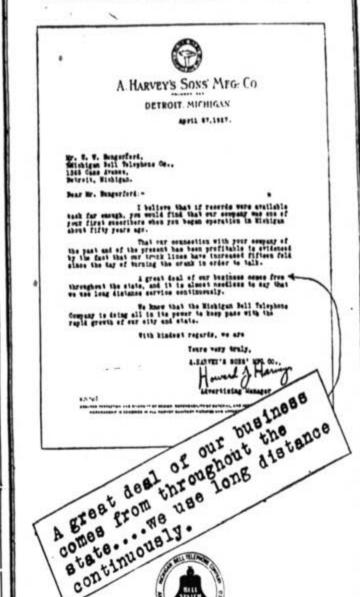
DANCE TONIGHT field events, and Coach Jack AT DANFORTH GRANGE HALL

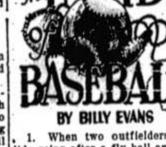
Music by Lundin's Orchestra Good Music. Lots of Pep.

As it stands now, with no team | -----



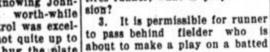




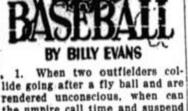


2. Baserunner tries to score be called out for interference, from third on a squeeze play or a for the fielder has the right of

front of plate, gets ball and retires runner, what is proper deci-



4. Can any other player aside request such action on his part.



for his excellent control. In later the umpire call time and suspend or in front of the fielder making

The ball-chasers in the outfield drew back respectively when Pol-

play!

5.

action.

BACK AWAY, OUTFIELD

player who can start a force play.

from the batsman start a force

THIS TELLS IT

1. He shall not call time un-

till the ball be gotten back into the infield and in his judgement

there is no further chance for

feit the ball game?

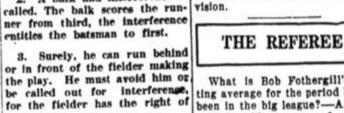
Who has the power to for-

5. Such authority is supposed

seasons is .888. 4. The batsman is the only Wagner?-O. F. M.

in-chief, but the base umpire can

Yes. From 1906 to 1908.



quired.

line.

POLOIST LIKE DAD.

A true chip of the dl' block is Earle W. Hopping. The senior Hopping ranked as one of the greatest polo players of his age, and young Hopping is carrying on his work in grand style. Young Hopping recently arrived in America from England for matches in this country.

PLANS CONCERT SERIES Station WIP; Philadelphia, wil broadcast a series of eight radio programs, sponsored by the city of Cape May, New Jersey., The finest talent available has been procured for these interesting entertain-



1927. E. J. Ret

# Let's get down to cases

YOU don't need a degree from Oxford to figure out why so many men smoke pipes today-and enjoy them. Pipesmoking has increased at least three-fold since Prince Albert came into the picture. And pipe-pleasure has increased a thousand-fold. And with good reason!

Prince Albert in the bowl of your pipe means pipe-joy coming up the stem. That's the story of P.A.'s tremendous popularity in a pipe-bowl. You suspect that Prince Albert is wonderful tobacco the instant you open the tidy red tin and set free that rich, rare fragrance. That's a treat in itself!

NGE A

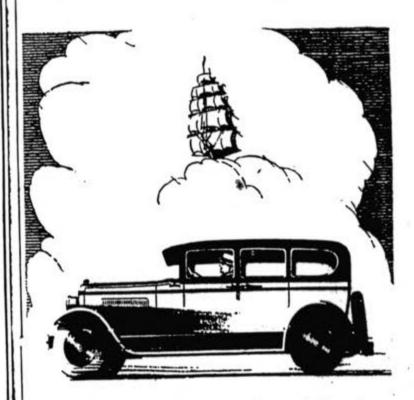
-the national joy smokel

Your "suspicions" are confirmed the minute that cool, comforting smoke comes rolling over your tongue. Never did pipe-tobacco taste as good as that. Cool and sweet and mellow and mild -long-burning-why, P. A. just has everything you ever wanted in a smoke, including complete satisfaction.

No matter how hard you hit it up, P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. You can start in right after breakfast and stay with it until bedtime. You may think your pipe is delivering capacity pipe-joy now. Never mind. Until you've tried P. A., you won't know. P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tim humi-dors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch ed by the Prince Albert process.







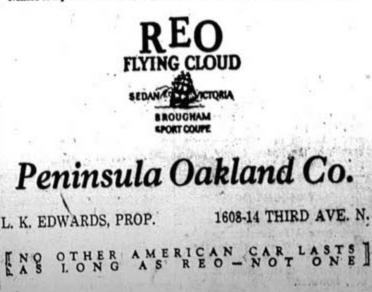
## The Reo Flying Cloud Sedan

Borne on the winds of American Progress! A new Reo-the Flying Cloud-entirely different-yet inheriting the Reo trait of inherent long life.

Long, pliant cradle springs with four hydraulic shock absorbers-a new note of comfort not found in many of the costliest creations of American and European manufacturers.

Smooth, impulsive power-resourceful-unstrained at every speed to make laughing sport of its roadwork.

Make it a point in today's program to see this newer, finer Reo.



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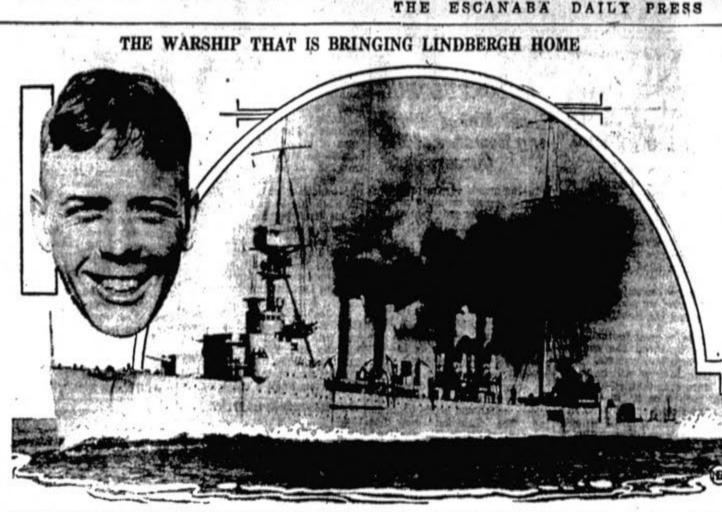
## WAR MENACE SMOULDERING Former Escanaban Tells of Conditions in Orient.

That there is a rapidly growing danger of another tremendous world war, in which the Oriental nations of the world will be aligned against the Occidental nations, was the statement made yesterday in the course of a highly interesting address before the Escanaba Rotary club, by Brother Benedict, a Catholic missionary who has recently returned to this country after spending nine years in China. That Russian inspired bolshevism is the basis of the present uprising in Chins and is rapidly spreading through India. Egypt, the Philippines and other far eastern nations, was the claim of Brother Benedict who related many personal experiences, in establishing the foundstion of the warning he issues. In returning from his last missionary post in China, Brother Benedic completed a tour of the entire world and he related many interesting facts concerning the development of bolshevism in the far eastern nations that he visited.

Former Escanaban, Brother Benedict, who, previous to his entry into the Franciscan order as a brother, resided in Escanaba for a number of years and was known to his friends here as Glenn Snyder, left this city nearly fourteen years ago and of that period he spent nine years as a missionary in China. His address before the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday was acknowledged by the members of the club to be one of the outstanding events of the Rotary year in this city.

He related many intimate described the various influences that have combined to produce the present conditions in that country. He described most graphically the growth of Russian influence, as he had watched its progress in China and asserted that unless means can be developed for the curbing of Russian influence in the Far East. there is a very real danger of the coming to the civilized world of a yellow peril that will require a at the requiem high mass. Burial decisive world war to combat and check.

Talks About Chinese. In addition to describing political conditions in China and the Far East. Brother Benedict talked most interestingly of Chinese customs, as he had come to know them through nine years of living with Chinese people in their homes. He made every moment of his talk both interesting and instructive and when he had concluded he was accorded an ovation such as but seldom is given a speaker before the Rotary club here.



"Appreciating the honor of the invitation and accepting," Captain Charles A. Lindbergh embarked yesterday from Cherbourg for Washington aboard the U.S. scout cruiser Memphis, shown above. He will be the guest of President Coolidge just before the president's depart-ure for his vacation in theh Black Hills. The inset gives a closeup of the famous Lindbergh smile.

## OBITUARY

### PETER HARVEY. Peter Harvey, aged 72, passed way at the family home, 507 South

Eighth street, at 4 o'clock Monday rich Transportation company, this afternoon following an illness of year, will feature two trips, featurseveral months, due to complicaing stops in Delta county. lons The steamship Indiana will make Mr. Harvey is survived by his wife, one son William Harvey, and Fayette" with a full day at Mackifour daughters, Mrs. W. J. Hodson, nac and the Snow Islands. The tails of events in China leading up the misses Winifred and Pearl of Carolina will be out three and onethis city and Miss Mary Harvey of half days each week and will stop

Iron Mountain. in Escanaba. The body was prepared for burial The tours will be conducted at the Allo Funeral Home and will weekly, beginning June 28 and conbe removed to the family home this tinuing through the month of Auafternoon at 4 o'clock, where it guat. will remain until the hour of the The Fayette and Escanaba stops

funeral services, which will be beld Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as celebrant will be in the family lot in St. Jos eph's cemetery.

ESA HOLMEOJA. The body of Esa Holmeoja will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home this noon to Rock where

VIOLA ROBINETTE.

razon battles featured the activities of the bandits, a few of whom have been captured and sentenced. funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Rock cemetery.

### DINNER, \$40

Escanaba, Fayette

on Goodrich Tour

Lake Michigan tours of the Good-

are being mentioned prominently

LIKE CHICAGO

in the company's advertising.

Maps This Year

Paris-A modest little place has been found here where one can ob-tain a really nice dinner for \$40. Miss Viola Robinette, aged 26 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry The restaurant accommodates only Charelbois of Hardwood, Mich., 40 guests and has a large swim- Plano pupils of Mrs. Cora Hicks passed away at St. Vincent's hosing tank with

BRIEFLY TOLD Hunt Will Delgoff-The Western

Union has a telegram for Will Delgoff which it has been unable to deliver because messengers have been unable to locate him. If he reads this notice he may get .the message at the Western Union of-

a four-day cruise each week "via fice. B. A. of R. E. Macting-Members cises meet at the church at 4 of the Benefit Association of Rail. way Employes are earnestly urged ant rehearsal. to attend the meeting which will e held this evening at the Eagles' hall, after which a card party will be enjoyed by the members. A lunch will be served and prizes

Terrace Gardens-Peterson's sevmusical program at Terrace Gar-Saturday and Sunday.

Leeds, England-There's a Chicago in England, too. It's Leeds, which for two years has been ter-Invited to Reunion: Dr. F. E. rorized by rival gangs. Several Peak July 20. Dr. Dayton was graduated from the Atlantic College of Osteopathy in 1903.

Meeting Postponed-The monthmeeting of the Baptist Ladies' Aid has been postponed until fur-

ther notice. Music Pupils to Give Recital-

Brace will be presented in recital at the new auditorium of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening. Refreshments will be sold by the Christian Endeavor society. Seven-thirty o'clock is the time set for the opening of the program.

Rehearsal for Children's Day Program-it is imperative that the Sunday school pupils of the First Presbyterian church who are taking part in the Children's Day exer-

C. E. Business Meeting-An im-

portant business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will be awarded to holders to high scores. this evening. A large attendance is desired as there are many busiheld at the church at 7:15 o'clock

en-plece orchestra will furnish the ness matters to be settled. dens this week, playing Thursday. Auxiliary Meeting-The Ladies Saturday and Sunday will hold a meeting at the club

rooms at 7:30 o'clock this eve-Dayton has been invited to attend a reunion of his osteopathic col-lege class to be held on Pike's

DANCE

Peterson's Band **Terrace Gardens** 

Thursday

### TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927. roads will be patrolled by deputies during the summer months. All second offenders will have their li-Ditching Machine Ditching Machine

censes revoked for a period of a ON SPEEDERS year in addition to paying either a fine or spending 60 days in jail. Fast Driving on County

SHERIFF WARS

Highways Will Be

Stopped.

Henry Boyle, 32, of Flat Rock paid a fine of \$100 and costs in Justice James S. Deherty's court

yesterday as a result of his night

speed drive in attempt to escape arrest by members of the sheriff's

department Sunday night. Boyle was seen speeding through

North Escanaba and was followed

by Sheriff Elmer Swanson. Boyle

went on through Wells and Flat

Rock at a high rate of speed. When

he heard the siren on the county car he attempted to make a get-

away but was followed for 15 miles

by the sheriff's car. He attained a

speed of more than 70 miles an hour and refused to let Sheriff

Swanson pass him when he was forced to slow down because of

Sheriff Swanson has warned all

drivers that speeding on county

highways must be stopped. The

urves

The ides that there is no speed limit on county highways is errone-ous. These roads will be watched just as closely as the state high-ways, Sheriff Swanson said yesterday.

Now read the Classified page.

The Chicago & North-Western is at present using a "ditching" ma-chine on the antire upper peninsula division. The work will continue throughout the month of June. The machine with a crew of four man. in addition to the regular angine crew, has a plow arm extending on either side. It builds a shoulder on either side of the ties and cuts out all brush and refuse from the present ditches on the right-of-way.



un prizes Follow this great contest-appearing in The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Liberty, Collier's

Weekly, and Life between the first week in May and the middle of August. Also in posters, outdoor signs, in the show windows and at the stores and stands of the many thousands of places that serve Coca-Cola.

"Six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola"-six reasons why everybody likes it-are being illustrated and presented. Find the "six keys" and answer two

Styles Come and Go at Niagara Falls But Honeymooncre Star

Honeymooners Stay her position as saleslady in a local store. She remained at the paren-Niagara Falls, N. Y-Among the tal home and last Tuesday went to held at St. Joseph's church with many changes at Niagara Falls Green Bay to consult a physician. Rev. Fr. Bernard Labinski officiatsince the great cataract became a An operation was performed and mecca for tourists, one feature re- very little hope was held out for River cemetery. mains constant - the honeymoon- her recovery from the first day. Miss Robinette was formerly em ers.

Whether they appear in the top ployed at the Boston Store and at hats and crinolines of the sixtles. Oshins store in this city, and had the derbles and leg o-mutton a wide circle of friends who receiv. sleeves of the nineties, or the ed the news of her death with sinsmart apparel of the modern jazz cere regret.

age, they are always the same. The body was shipped to this They have come on foot and on ctly Monday morning and taken to horseback, with horse and buggy the Allo Funeral Home. It was and automobile, by boat, by rall romoved to the family home at and by air, but they have always Hardwood Monday morning at 8 o'clock where it will remain until come as honeymooners.

They may arrive as unobtrusively Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock as possible and in the plainest when funeral services will be held dress, and may mingle freely with at Sacred Heart church at Schafother tourists, but a certain in- fer with Rev. Fr. Thomas Drendescribable air distinguishessthem. sacs of Foster City as celebrant at While the total number of honey- the requiem high mass. Burial will

mooners who have visited Nisgara be in the Schaffer cemetery. Falls never will be known, the first attempt to approximate the number father. Miss Robinette is survived is being made this year. Mr. and by the following brothers and sis-Mrs. Norman Manson, who were ters: Mrs. Richard Barcome, Josborn in Niagara Falls and so spent eph and Harvey of Hardwood, Maxtheir honeymoon at home, are spon- ine Robinette and Miss May Robin- and not necessary. Science has soring an invitation to all Niagara ette of Detroit. Out-of-town rela-Falls honeymooners, past and pres- tives who have been called include a harmless-yes, healthful-little ent. to revisit the falls during the Maxine and Miss May Robinette tablet called midol. Third Annual Festival of Lights, and Mrs. J. Heimer of Detroit. the week of June 5.

The fortunate few who spend their silver or golden wedding anniversaries beside the thundering waters will note many changes. The old suspension bridge, known eightles, has given way to the "Falls View" bridge. An electric elevator replaces the weatherbeaten stairway to the Cave of the Winds. Well-graded grassy slopes and the trees of a New York state park replace the rows of unsightly factories and other buildings that once stood along the shore of the American rapids.

The one-time feeble flicker of in- merly of this city. candescent lights, which illuminatnight, has given way to immense batteries of electric spotlights and searchlights, which light up every cranny of the foaming waters. Colored alides passed over the searchlights on the Canadian side produce astonishing color effects on the face of the cataract.

A GREAT FAMILY 'Arry (a successful man, to his better half)-"And I ses to 'Is Lordship, I ses, 'If you are a country family, I'm as good as what you are.' And 'e ses, 'Yus, you're a branch of the Rodent family, ain't yer?' 'e ses, and I let 'm think so!' -London Opinion.

MAY BECOME MOVIE London-Because of the falling of in concert audiences, Queen's Hall, famous auditorium, may be turned into a moving picture theatre. Financial depression among concert halls is not general in London, however.

pital at Green Bay Sunday evening an artificial beach and a dancing hall. Cocktails are \$2.

Now read the Cassulied page.

ing. Burial will be in the Bark



### Inconvenience? Yes; **But Never Pain**

Menstruation is Nature-but menstrual pain is NOT natural. conquered the painful part. In

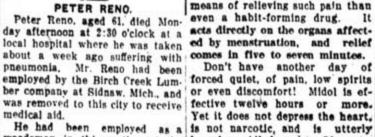
Midol is a more remarkable

PETER RENO.

to visitors of the seventies and the pneumonia. Mr. Reno had been medical aid.

> known among the lumbermen. He the smallest purse. is survived by his twin sister, Mrs. John Shannahan of Chicago, for-

until 9 o'clock Wednesday morn-



woodsman in this section of the harmless. All druggists, 50 cents, state for many years and was well in thin aluminum box that fits



If Ailing From

Any Cause

I can remove the cause and restored health will follow. I

have all the essential equip-

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most complete Chiropractic of-

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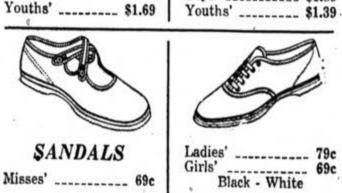
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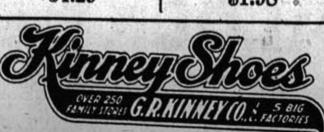
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MEN'S - BOYS'



10-inch Top Ventilated Oxfords WORK SHOES

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Besides her mother and step

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927.

schools

The

Orchestra.

School Spirit-Robert Waters.

Boys' Basketball-C. Carlson. Girls' Basketball-M. Perry.

Newspaper-Inez Passenheim.

Forensics-Jeanette Sigler.

Girl Scouts-D. Matthews.

Junior Girls' Glee Club.

Football-G. Nicholson.

Dramatics-Miss McNell.

Civics Club-Ella Jenks.

Band-Two Selections.

Hi-Y-Ian McKilligan.

Play-Group of Girls. Open House.

Cooks Cops Tilt

From Gladstone

Senior Girls' Glee Club.

Boys' Glee Club.

Fountain.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SENIORS TO

School

uating class will be held here

Thursday evening when members

of the high school faculty will be

guests of the graduates at a ban-

quet, which will undoubtedly be-

come an annual event of com-

The banquet will be served in

the parlors of Trinity Episcopal

church, members of Trinity guild

At the banquet, plans for an

alumni event for the coming

Mathison, president of the grad-

uating class, will be toastmaster.

faculty and seniors, will be Supt.

A. R. Watson, Prin. C. C. Strick-

son, Hagel Quarnstrom, Miss

Martha Brose, Miss Lucille Webb,

Miss Avis Johnson, Miss Gertrude

Mueller, Coach Eldon Keil, Frank

Trueblood, P. J. Murphy and Van

The high school string ensem-

ble with Mr. Murphy directing.

The speakers, members of the

years, will be made.

mencement week.

o'clock.

Knelbes.

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Mrs. H. T. Baker of Minneapo- istique. A brother. Charles Winlis arrived in Manistique Satur- kle, passed away a few years dent of District 8 will respond to day. She will visit friends and ago. exchange of courtesy, a business The funeral services will b Jake Perry of Marquette, for- held at Manistique Wednesday session will take place. merly of this city, visited over afternoon, with Rev. W. Gutzke of this city officiating. gates this afternoon, visiting

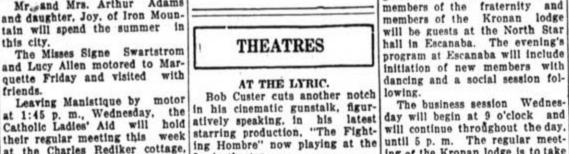
the week-end with relatives. Mr.and Mrs. Arthur Adams and daughter, Joy. of Iron Mountain will spend the summer in this city. The Misses Signe Swartstrom and Lucy Allen motored to Marquette Friday and visited with

relatives.

friends. Leaving Manistique by motor at 1:45 p. m., Wednesday, the in his cinematic gunstalk, figur-Catholic Ladies' Aid will hold atively speaking, in his latest at the Charles Rediker cottage. Lyric theater. Indian Lake. Members of the aid living on the east side of the city will gather at the St. Francis

Sunday, 11 to 9 Adding another scalp to their for the trip tomorrow afternoon. string, the Cooks baseball team Those on the west side will meet forged ahead again in the Delta- at the Dr. A. R. Tucker resi-Schoolcraft League last Sunday dence. by defeating Gladstone 11 to 9 in thrilling see-saw game. Some

healthy swats, featured by a Manistique Has A Delegate At Ostend, Belgium



ing of the Kronan lodge is to take place Wednesday evening. Custer carries off the lion's share of glory in characteristic promises to be a very interesting fashion, riding, fighting and loving with the abandon that has will be initiated into the lodge. enabled him to win a strong fol- The short program will feature lowing of screen fans everywhere. drill work by the Morning Star

Cast as the foreman of the lodge of Escanaba and presenta-Two Cross Bar Ranch. Custer tion of past president badges by treads on the toes of the un-scrupulous gambler "Goldstud" lodge of Escanaba. Talks will be Hopkins and, when the smoke given by visiting delegates. Wilclears away the thrilling action of liam Nelson, of Chicago, presi-"The Fighting Hombre" has only dent of the district, will give a peas and roses. Ro been initiated. In the thick of vocal solo and August Olson will Biodrett a close friend wore a

Catholic church at 8 o'clock, Rev. the mass and conducting the places. marriage service. The Wedding March from It Maurie McDonald as the members session. About 25 candidates of the wedding party entered the church and took their places. "O Promise Me," was sung by Mrs. M. J. Gunter. The bride was attired in a charming gown of white crepe de

Public Banquet Thursday.

Thursday morning session will be

the election of district officers.

gram to be presented follows:

Delta county.

President,

Minneapolis, Minn.

President,

Swenson and Hilding Granberg:

Tenors, Noble Swenson, Emanuel piece,

Jackson, prosecuting attorney, dinner.

Minnesota, northern

Violin Solo-Noble Swenson.

Vocal Solo-Noble Swenson.

Officers Present.

Vice President-Carl

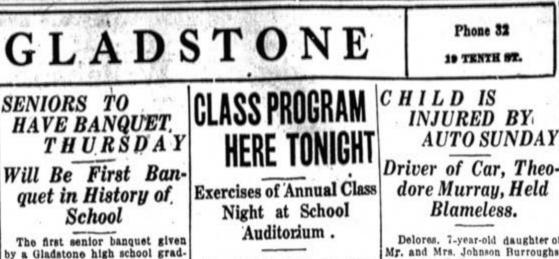
Song (English)-Male Chorus.

The main business of

At the completion of a sight-

seeing trip planned for the dele-

snap-dragons.



dore Murray, Held Blameless.

was injured Sunday, while on The second event of Com mencement week at Gladstone high school marking the graduation of the Class of 1927, will be when she was struck by a car seventh. tonight when the annual Class driven by Theodore Murray of

Night program will be given at this city. The child was crossing Wisconthe high school auditorium. The class night program will Edith begin at 8:15 o'clock. Lindberg will be salutatorian and in charge. It will begin at 6:30 Dorothea Sohlberg will be vale-

lights of the car struck her and for Cooks. she was thrown to the pavement. The program for the evening The driver placed the uncon-Bouree in G. Minor. (J. Salutatory-Edith Lindberg. Presentation of Letters-Mr. treated. Presentation of Cup - Mr.

head and severe bruises. Class History-Gladys Swenson 'Water Lilles", (Carl Linders) Class Will --- Lawrence Van

Horn. A Senior's Advice to Juniorsparents.

Ruth Noreus. A Junior's Response - Eliza-

will play and there will be group beth Kee, singing led by Van Kneibes, and "Twenty Years Hence." a class prophecy in one act by mem-

pers of the Senior Class. Valedictory - Dorothea Sohl-

Dance of the Goblins (H. Engelman)-Orchestra.

Commencement week at Gladstone high school opened Sunday A pretty June wedding took place Monday morning at All night with the annual Baccalau-Saints' Catholic church when reate services, held in the high Miss Ida Bunno, daughter of Mrs. school auditorium beginning at

The services opened with the Stanley Magnusson, son of Mrs. Processional, members of the Mary Magnusson of Minneapolis. The ceremony was performed gowns, marching slowly into the at a high mass at All Saints'

Fr. Sebastian Maler celebrating the Beautiful," and taking their

Lohengrin was played by Miss tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal "Silent Voices," by Miss Aleene Hufford

**Business** Meeting

TO COOKS 9 Suffer First Setback in the Hands of Undefeated **Cooks Bunch.** 

LOCALS BOW

It took Cooks two hours and 47 minutes to defeat Gladstone at the Gladatone park Sunday, 11 to 9. The game was an affair in-

tense with interest from these Delores. 7-year-old daughter of start, but costly errors proved the Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Burroughs, undoing of the Gladstone men. The score was tied in the second, her return home from church the fifth and sixth frames, while services, about 11:30 o'clock, the locals led by one run in the

Vandoweghe threw excellent ball for Gladstone 8 1-3 innings. and was replaced by Buddy Gibbs sin avenue when the accident oc- who finished out the contest, curred. The driver attempted to heaving for a scant 2-3 inning. stop, but was unable to avoid Griffin and Vassau were each hitting her. One of the head- given a chance to do moundwork

> The story of the affair is told in the following summary:

scious child in the car and hur- GLADSTONE AB R H O ried her to the office of Dr. A. H. A. Kircher 1b 5 1 2 10 0 Miller, where her injuries were M. Kircher 2b 3 0 4 3 10 0 0 Gregory, ss\_\_\_ 3 Monday morning she was rest- Gibbs p----- 4 2 2 0 ing a little more easily. She is Bovin c \_\_\_\_\_ 4 suffering from cuts about the Chatfield rf \_ 3 0 Switzer 3b ... 4 1 1 1 1 The accident, it was said yes- Barry If .... 1 0 1 0 terday, was unavoidable, and no Johnson if \_\_ 2 0 0 0 0 blame is being attached to the Van'we'e p-ct 3 1 0 1

driver of the car by the child's Srock rf .... 0 0 0 0 0 ABRHO A E COOKS 0 Black cf \_\_\_\_ 6 1 2 Papineau ss\_ 5 2 1 1

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Totals \_\_\_\_44 11 15 27 13 6

Sacrifices: Vassau, M. Kircher

Struck out: By Vandeweghe 7:

Left on base: Cooks 13; Glad-

Base on balls: Of Vassau 1.

2, Gregory, Chatfield, Barry, Stolen bases: Bovin 4, Gibbs.

Home run: Deloria.

Two base hits:

Vassau, Lund.

stone 2.

Three base hit: Deloria.

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Bailey 2b\_\_\_ 5 Mrs. Thomas Cannon is ill at Vassau p-lf\_\_ 4 2 3 the St. Francis hospital, Escana-Tukler rf ..... 5 Lund 3b\_\_\_\_ 4 Mrs. Marion and Miss Mae Ma-Deloria c\_\_\_ 5 tion motored to Marquette Sun- Robare 1b \_\_ 5 Griffin p-lf \_\_\_ 3 day and spent the day there. Winters If \_\_ 2 1 0 0 0 Miss Beatrice Racine visited

at her home in Gwinn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kemp returned Sunday morning from a visit in Milwaukee.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Emily Hanson, school and welfare service nurse, who has graduating class, in caps and been ill for the past week, has fully recovered and has resumed

"America, her duties. Mrs. J. P. Mallongree has returned to her home here from the Griffin 5; Vassau 5. St. Francis hospital where she has

been a patient for some time. Miss Norma Kee spent the week-end in Escanaba.

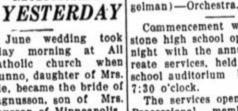
Umpires: Tebo and Haber-Miss Beatrice Racine, who has man. been teaching here, will leave Frank Trueblood will leave Friday for her home in Gwinn Saturday for his home at Forest where she will visit during the summer vacation. Miss Alice Foster has resigned her position at the Soo Line. Mrs. J. Welch of Flint is vis-

Members of Minnewasca Chap

Lake, Minn., driving with Coach Eldon Keil, who will start for his home at Alma, Wis, immediately after the track meet at Menominee Saturday.

Lyric Theatre

Miss Helen Gagner of Manistique is visiting here with Mrs. George Young.



ried a bride's bouquet of sweet

home Romans, Chapter III, Verses 1 to Blodgett, a close friend, wore a Following the quotation of his Eastern Star

YOUNG PEOPLE berg. ARE MARRIED

dictorian.

Strickland.

Strickland.

Douglas

is as follows:

Bach)-Orchestra.

-Girls' Glee Club.

Ell LaLonde, became the bride of

auditorium singing.

The invocation was given by Rev. John Crippen Evans, pas-

church of Escanaba. This was followed by a solo,

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Robert Grant. pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church of this city whose subject was, "Superior Advaniting at the William Peterson

was held with flowers. She car- tage," and who took his text from St. Paul's Epistle to the

runs shoved across by the Cooks stickers in the ninth cinched matters for the home team. Gladstone was unable to score in the final stanza.

home-run from the bat of Delo-

ria, helped the Inwood crew best

their Delta county visitors. Four

Following is the tally by in-

103 000 124-11 Gladitone --- 010 210 230- 9 Other data shows:

Struck out: By Vandeweghe 6; Gibbs 1: Griffin 5; Vassau 5. Two base hits: Kircher, Vas-

sau. Three base hit: Gibbs. Home run: Deloria. Earned Runs: Gladstone 6;

Cooks 9. Double play: Kircher to Greg-

ory to Kircher. Base on balls: Oc Vassau 1. Gladstone 1 Left on base: Cooks 7.

Umpfres: Haberman and Tebo. Time: 2:20.

### Lady Foresters Present Show at Gero Wednesday be selected this week, at a meet

"Paradise For Two," a movie at the Knights of Pythias hall. feature starring Richard Dix and No cards are to be sent out to Betty Bronson, will be presented members, but all Legionnaires at the Gero theater Wednesday are being urged to be present. The usual social session will evening under auspics of the Lafollow the business hour. dy Foresters of Manistique.

The play selected for this benefit showing is sure to prove popular with the public, as it has the happy combination of favorite screen stars and a unique, in-

teresting, entertaining story. The hero finds himself in the predica-1 by the congregation of the Manistique Presbyterian church, for ment of being a rich young bach-Rev. C. Mullenberg who arrived elor with an ideal and a legacy, but cannot collect the fatter until last week from Chicago, with he gets married-so his Uncle Mrs. Mullenberg to become the Howard decrees. Richard takes new pastor of the local church. The event will take place on a chance and tries & ruse, falls in 16the with a girl and nearly Thursday evening at the church loses her. And then on with the parlors.

story. Members of St. Francis de Sales Court, W. C. O. F., are directing the advance ticket sales.

### \$60 More Needed for Manistique's Flood Aid Funds

About \$60 is still needed to Daughter Arrives bring the Manistique flood relief fund up to its quota, officials of the local Red Cross chapter made

wown yesterday. Manistique of the birth of a baby ose who have not yet congirl to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Presstributed to the cause the urged to ley of Ithaca, Mich. Mrs. Pressdo so at once, so that the complete Manistique donation may be forwarded this week. The ley was formerly Miss Gladys Hruska of this city. The little need is one of the greatest in the daughter arrived June 3, and has nation's history, and rehabilitabeen named Patricia Ann. tion of the immense flooded area Guild to Meet is just starting.

LOST Green Slicker, between Manis hold their final meeting of the tique and east and west side. Harrison Beach, this evening. REWARD There will be a pot-luck supper. and Wilbur Cowell, Hugo Bergfor return to A full attendance of members is Miss Leona Beaudry, 109 S. First St. anticipated

the episodes which follow in rap- give a declamation. Fr. B. J. Schevers of Manisid sequence. tique is at Ostend, Belgium, this week attending the Rotary Inter-

AT THE COMMUNITY. national convention. At this con-Those who saw Jackie Coogan vention will be delegates from all in "The Rag Man" will recall the this meeting to start at 9 a. m. has 2605 clubs located in 41 pucky fight of the firm of Kelly & Dr. George Bjorkman will act as home of the bride's mother. Cov- others was a worthy example of at 8 o'cock. The social program over the world, as Rotary now different countries. King Albert Ginsberg to regain a fortune toastmaster at a public dinner to ers were laid for 30 guests, In- altruism. St. Paul, he empha- planned has been postponed in of Belgium, an honorary member which had been stolen by unscruof Rotary, will be one of the pulous promoters. The funny sitspeakers. Five ocean liners were uations which led to, and followchartered to carry delegates from ed. their sudden ascension to

wealth will be remembered by all the United States and Canada. This is the second convention lovers of wholesome comedy. Now Kelly and Ginsberg hive returned of Rotary held in Europe, the to their poverty in "Old Clothes." first being at Edinburgh, Scotand once again they start the land. Father Schevers, who left here several weeks ago for a trip

In this picture, Jackie's director, abroad, is the delegate from the Eddie Cline, has included a Olson will play the accompani- wedding day and her birthday.an-Manistique Rotary club. strong love story, which together ment. with the comedy situations. de-Name Delegates veloped around the little star.

provides an unbeatable combina-Thursday Night tion for genuine entertainment.

MEETS WEDNESDAY.

nesday afternoon, 2:30, at the

will be a social hour, and re-

News has been received in

The Presbyterian Guild will Sutter.

season at the Raredon Cottage,

at Indian Lake Miller, Lelland Mackle,

freshments will be served.

avenue.

"Old Clothes' 'is Jackie's first pic-Two delegates from Manistique Post No. 83 to attend the ture on his new Metro-Goldwyn-Upper Peninsula American Le- Mayer contract now at the Comgion meeting at Iron River are to munity theater.

ing called for Thursday evening CLUB ROOMS **TO BE OPENED** 

northern BY MASONS sula of Michigan. Officers of the district lodge, who will be present The Masonic club rooms 81 at the convention, are: Ninth and Delta avenue, will be Past President-Henning Ol-

thrown open daily for the use of **Honor** New Pastor son, Ely, Minn. Masons, Eastern Stars and affili-With A Reception ated organizations, it was an-Chicago.

nounced yesterday by A. D. Al-A reception is being planned guire, W. M., Gladstone Lodge. No. 396, F. & A. M. The decision to open the rooms

Chaplain-Anna Rudin. luth. Minn. was made at the regular commu-Marshall-Betty Olson, Escanication of the lodge Friday aba. evening. Secretary-Edward Strand, Ev-The rooms will be open from eleth, Minn.

9:30 o'clock each morning until Treasurer - Walter Carlson, 10:30 o'clock each evening and Ironwood they will be for the use of mem-

Trustee-Andrew J. Bjurman. bers of the organizations. The Vegaunee. key to the rooms will be at Deh-Chairman Finance Committee The Ladies' Aid of the First lin's drug store where it may be Anton E. Johnson, Ely, Minn. Baptist church will meet Wed- easily obtained. The Community gym and the The opening of the club rooms, Wasa hall have been elaborately home of Mrs. Sol Ried, Chippewa effective at once, will be of particdecorated in a scheme of red. The hostesses will be ular advantage during the Fourth white, blue and yellow, the colors Mrs. Reed, Mrs. George Swanson of July holidays, during the of the peoples having member-

and Mrs. Ray Thornton. There Gladstone home-coming and durship in the organization: Sweding the Shriners' meeting at Esish. Danish, Norwegian and Amcanaba. During these special

Hilding Granberg is the general chairman of the convention. He is assisted by the following

people enjoyed a marshmallow Finance Committee-Theodore roast Friday evening. Those Ohlen, August Olson, Ole Peterpresent were Edna Fulton, Mil- son; Mesdames Adolph Johnson. dred Cornell, Phyllis Lapine, El- Andrew Johnson and Gust Lar-

sie Peterson, Florence Bouchard son. Program Committee-Carl Wiand Irene Lehman and Jim Mindar, Leonard Ehlquist, and Mrs. gay, Lawrence Laidlaw, Harold Gust Larson. Mackle, Gus DeHooghe, Edwin

ing is a public banquet. Tickets Banquet Committee-Mrs. O. Larson and Mrs. Hokan Dahlie. Decorations-Sam Tang, Walter Tang, Mrs. Theodore Ohlen, also be secured at Granberg's Shoe store. A large number of line Vandeweghe and Lydia Stock Mrs. Victor Peterson.

pople interested in this gathering Banquet Tickets on Sale. The Thursday night banquet to of Scandinavians is expected to Wednesday from Ann Arbor be held at the Community build- be present.

pretty frock of blue crepe with a text the pastor pointed out that hat of the same shade. She car- St. Paul, the writer of the Epis-

the ried an arm bouquet of roses and the, was one of the greatest intellectuals of his day and age and ter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Following the ceremony a wed- that at that time his tolerance Star, will hold a regular meeting ding dinner was served at the of the views and opinions of this evening at the Masonic hall be served at the Community cluding only intimate friends and sized, recognized the Jews to be order to permit attendance a a people of customs which were the Class Night exercises. building, Thursday evening at 7 immediate relatives in addition to o'clock. The after-dinner pro- members of the bridal party. The entirely their own and he also good attendance is desired for recognized them to be God's the business meeting. table was beautifully decorated

Swedish Song. Male Chorus: with roses forming the center- chosen children, possessed of many superior advantages. God had selected the Jews

A dinner served in the evesecond tenors, Erick Lindahl and ning at the home of the bride's from among the nations of the Ollie Nelson: first bass, Walter L. mother. Delore Bunno, was a earth, he said, to be a people for heart-breaking battle for wealth. Olson and Einar Olson: second combined wedding and birthday Himself. God had trained them bass, Alvin Nelson. Mrs. John M. anniversary dinner. the bride's and fitted them for their Godgiven mission, He had spoken to

them, delivered to them in perniversary, both being the same son the Ten Commandments at her birthday anniversary. Those Address on the subject of Fra- day. Sweetpeas were used as taternal Organizations - Glenn ble decorations at the evening Mount Sinai. They were given present great advantages and with them Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson are great responsibility.

The pastor in this regard emleaving by motor on a wedding phasized the possibility of over-Talks-Past President and new trip to Duluth and points in Wisestimating or disparaging great consin where they will visit before going to Minneapolis where advantage to the hurt of the they will live. They will be at cause espoused.

home at 1317 Fourteenth ave-Advantage of Education. District No. 8 is comprised of nue south. went into his subject of the su-

The bride attended Gladstone perior advantage of education. Wisconsin and the upper penin- high school here. She is known to many people who will join in He pointed out to the graduates wishing her and Mr. Magnusson that this advantage of which they are now the "happy possesevery happiness. Out-of-town guests present at sors" was made possible because the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. of the labor and sacrifice of William Nelson, Roy Magnusson of Minneapolis, friends and parents, and he urged

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunno and children of Escanaba and Mr. Olson. ad Mrs. Clifford Moran of Per-Dukins.

Kallman speak.

Wallace Black

possess," he stated. The minds of the graduates, he Pastor to Occupy said in continuing, trained in lit-Sw. Baptist Pulpit

erature, history, poetry, science For Two Weeks and other subjects, gives them a vision and viewpoint of life above the average and he urged in this

them to use this advantage and

"Thousands covet what you

not disappoint those who made it

possible for them to possess it.

Rev. J. A. Kallman of New connection that they make prac-York City arrived in Gladstone tical application of this for the this morning to remain for two good of others.

weeks with the Swedish Baptist In conclusion, the speaker precongregation. Meetings will be sented America as a country of held in the Swedish Baptist superior advantages, a sort church in this city every evening promised land for the nations of during Mr. Kallman's stay, these the earth and stated that the sumeetings beginning at 8 o'clock. perior advantages possessed by to the public to be present at America call for superior admin-A hearty welcome is extended istration by superior men and these services and hear Rev. women, emphasizing that America's greatest advantage is "her

spiritual power." Closing Words.

His closing words to the grad-ates were: "Your community Enlists in Marines uates were: your school, your country and

Wallace Black, son of Mr. and your God call upon you, there-Mrs. William Black of this city. who has been employed at Cleve- fore, to apply your knowledge to the fullest, possible good of your land, O., for the past two months, has passed the examinations and fellows and for the glory of God is now enlisted in U.S. Marine God has given you a superior ad-Corps. The former Gladstone boy vantage and laid upon your shoulders a grave responsibility is stationed at Paris Island, S. C. Go forward then, and God will

be with you and bless you." A song by the Girls' Glee club, Peterson, Alvin Bjorkland, Gust to the dinner are being sold by "Thou'rt Like Unto a Flower." Larson and Mrs. Hokan Dahlie. members of the banquet commit- and the Recessional, "Come Thou tee at \$1 per plate. Tickets may Almighty King," closed the services.

> Mrs. Joseph Sabourin returned where she has been a patient.







events a reception committee will erican. Convention Organization. be in charge of the rooms. at Pressley Home Gladstone People

Elmer

to

Feldt, Tony Belangie and Clifford

Misses Louise Schram, Made-

land, Joe Gregory motored

Manistique Sunday.

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## RAILS LEADING STOCK MARKET All. Chem. & Dye

MARKET NEWS

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Canadian Pac. Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd. Chie. & N. Western New York, June 6-(AP)-Rallroad shares resumed the leadership of the stock market today Coca Cola Colorado which continued under control of Col. Gas & El. speculators for the advance. Hea-Commonwealth Power Consolidated Gas Cont. Baking 'A" vy selling for both accounts broke out in a number of the industrials and specialties, but offer-Corn Products Dodge Bros. " ings generally were well absorb-Du Pont de Nem Electric Refrigeration

One of the most important de-Erie Railroad Preeport-Texas velopments of the day was the General Asphalt General Motors announcement of brokers' loans after the close of the aession. The GL N. Iron Ore etfs New York Stock Exchange figures on Mot linois Central showed an increase of \$116.659 .-182 in May, bringing the total at Int. Com. Eng. Int. Harvester the end of the month to \$3.457 .- Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 569.029, as against the record of Int. Nickel 13,535.590,321 at the end of Inter. Tel & Tel. Fabruary 1925. The federal to Kan City Southern February, 1926. The federal re- Kreste serve bank statement showed an I-high Valley increase of \$97,212,000 in the Mack Truck week ended last Wednesday, Call Marland Oil money held steady at 412 per Mid-Contin Mo., Kan. & Tex. cent.

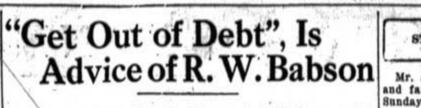
Montgomery Ward Nash Motors Western Maryland common New York Central N. Y. N. H. & HtM. Norfolk & Western was the sensational feature in the rail group, soaring 8% points to a new high record at 65 %. Nor. American Northern Pacific -Packard Motor Car Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Delaware & Hudson jumped more than 7 points to a new peak at 230 on buying influenced by a re-Pennsylvania vival of rumors regarding an Pierce-Arrow M. C. early segregation of the coal Pure Oil ...... Radio Corp. properties, but President L. F. Loree declined to comment. New Reading Rep. Ir. 4 Steel Reynolds Tob.

dozen other rails. "General Motors was again in the forefront of the industrials. touching another new high rec-southern Pacific Southern Ry. Southern Ry. Southern Ry. Standard Oil of Ind ed several points of strength. Standard Oil, Cal. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y. More than two score industrials reached new high ground.

There were a few soft spots, Studebake Tex. Gulf Sulphur the most conspicuous of which Texas & Pacific was U, S, Rubber, which sank be-Timken Roller Bearing low \$43 a share to the inwest Tobacco Products Union Carbide Union Pacific price in four years. International Nickel fell back about 2 points on United rithdrawal of pool support. Reactionary price tendencies Univ. Pipe 4 Rad. what appeared to be a temporary withdrawal of pool support.

developed in the principal com- Wabash Western Maryland modity markets. Active wheat Westinghouse futures fell about 11/2 cents a Westinghouse Willys-Overland bushel.

Woolw Cotton options broke 40 points



Babson Park. Mass., June 4 .--- | I can understand why a man per- Mrs. George Lorenson. As we are approaching the half sonally will borrow a little monway mark for the year, 1927 Mr. ey to get a start. I also under-Babson was asked to give us his stand the advantages of large Mrs. H. C. Bonefeld on Sunday. views on the business outlook, corporate units with stock and His official statement follows: bonds issues, together with a rea-"I have a habit of asking every- sonable amount of floating debt. ing the week with her parents 168.00 one 1 meet, in business, in dining But why a man, after getting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bonefeld. cars and smoking compartments, enough money to have reasonable and in the hotels. 'How's Busi- independence, will go into per- en and soft drink parlor is now 188.12 nexe" Never before have I found sonal debt and endorse notes just open for business. such a difference of opinion. Some to get a little more money, is bewould reply 'fine' others, 'poor' yond my understanding. . Why tored over from Escanaba on Fri-26.00 and others 'just so so'. The con- corporations reasonably success- day. Their mother, Mrs. H. C. bloo sensus of opinion seems to he ful will put out short-time notes Jacobson returned with them. that the volume of business is or borrow so heavily that the 8.62 very good, but that profits are bankers may at any time close V. Petersen and daughter called 18: 00 gradually dwindling. It is really down on them is also incompre- at the Honberg home Friday af-

surprising to see the very small hensible. margin of profit under which "It is far better to have a small 25.25 many large concerns are today op- personal income and be free from Norwegian church Sunday after-

118.80 crating. "From a statistical point of notes and endorsements hanging iew, business continues to show over one's head. Probably no one son and Peter Honberg motored ip very well, when considering a thing has shortened the lives of over to Gladstone on business on

comparison of the last reporting more business men than the wor- Saturday. 54 87 month of this year with the same ry which has come from meeting 70 B month a year ago. Most of these notes when these men were ill or figures show up satisfactorily and needed rest. Had it not been for slightly improved but will be laid 85 50 indicate a better business situa- these confounded notes. they 70 67 18 00 tion, but it will be noticed that could have taken time to recupsome very important indicators erate; but because of these notes 19.50 91.12 are unsatisfactory. For instance, they worried, got out of bed too week. failures show an increase of 100 soon, refused to take vacations. per cent; idle freight cars show and soon they wore gone. Of home after visiting with his 47.25 187.00 an increase of 32 per cent, em- course, the bankers got their grandparents for the past week.

ployment shows a decrease of 5 money; and the doctors, under-\$2.25 per cent, while all of the commod- takers and lawyers got theirs, but has sufficiently recovered to be ity indices show decreases. The what did the poor borrower get out again. unfilled tonnage of the United out of it except a funeral? This 89 95 States Steel Corporation, a very is no joke; it is the result of sta- motored to Marinette last Sunimportant indicator, also shows a tietical research. If yon doubt it, day. 112.75

study the birth and death figures decrease. "When all of these business in- on the tombstones of the cemedicators are properly weighed and tery of your city where your bus-66.12 64.63

combined in the Babsonchart of iness men are buried. "Some men will say that they Business Conditions, we have a summary of 7% above normal. are borrowing money, or person-Thus, the volume of business is ally endorsing their corporation's still good; but profits are rapid- notes (which is the same thing) ly declining, due to falling com- for their families' sake in order modity prices and increased ex- to give more to their children. II, and former Crown Princess penses. This naturally increases Such parents are making a great business failures, which in turn mistake. All statistics tend to 119.50 causes unemployment. There- show that the children of emfore, although the volume of bus- ployes have a better chance for iness is good, statistics indicate success than have the children of that business may now be head- employers. Your children don't ed in the wrong direction. We need any more money, but they must not be like the ostrich and do need more of your time and

115.00 stick our heads in the sand. comradeship. Leaving them more Business Cycles Still Work. money now will probably do them "A very pernicious and danger- more harm than good. Be honous doctrine is being preached to- est with yourselves and admit day; namely, that business cycles that the real reason for your go-

50.75 are a thing of the past. It is true ing into debt is your ambition,the Federal Reserve Board has your desire to have a bigger busgreatly lessened dangers of panics iness than your competitors have generally believed that Hermine 109.62 and depressions from the National and your pride in making a suc-Banks and Trust Companies cess of what you attempt.

"A certain amount of ambition first marriage. It is also rumorwhich operate under the Federal Reserve System. The Federal Re- and pride is a good thing; but it ed that she does not look with serve System, however, has not should be used to help us hve disfavor upon stories appearing siss changed human nature, nor has it longer and more useful lives rath- from time to time in the press. reduced borrowing which has er than to shorten our lives, that tend to discredit the Hohes-76.12 really been the cause, in the past. There is no sense in killing the zollerns still residing in Potsdam, of the banks getting into trou- goose that lays the golden eggs. Including the former 141.00 ble. There is more borrowing of This is what wives do when they Prince and his family,

STONINGTON NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson and family of Escanaba spent

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Henricksen of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen and daughter of Escanaba are spend-

Christ Lorensons candy kitch Peter and George Jacobson mo Mrs. H. H. Bonefeld and Mrs.

ternoon. Services will be held in the debt than a larger income with noon by Rev. Knutson.

Charles Johnson, Otto John-

Evelyn Johnson, who cut her foot on an axe a week ago, up for some time yet. George Lorenson, the mail car-

rier will take his vacation next Wallace Lorenson has returned

Elsie Carlson, who has been ill

Mr, and Mrs. Peder Pedersen



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FOR SALE-Seasoned hardwood slabs, \$7; dry softwood, \$4; flooring clippings, \$8,75, Phone 1605, C-152				
FOR SALE-Nice sturdy pansy plants for the garden. 25c per dozen. Bring a basket. 1910 First Avenue South.				
S090-152-61 FOR SALE-State accredited baby chief				

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lish White Leghorns, Anconas, 10c. paid to destination for 50 or more.

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FOR SALE-Full dress suit, vest and hat. Good condition. Phone 212. 3138-158-15

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Automobiles

WANTED-Middle aged or elderly lady as housekeeper and to care for old lady. No heavy work. Apply in person. 800 South Seventeenth Street. \$126-156-3t

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or more and coffee closed 1 to 8 points lower. Raw sugar futures declined about 1/6 of a cent. some of the late positions selling at new lows for the season.

Foreign exchange trading was quiet with rates holding fairly steady. Demand sterling was Aris. Com. \_\_\_\_\_ quoted around \$4.85 5-16 and Cal & Aris. Eranch france & Hecla French francs around 3.9114 Chile cents.

Copper Range East Butte CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK . Chicage, June 6—Cattle, receipts 25,000; fed steer trade steady to 25e lower, 10 to 15e off; lower grade yearlings showing most decline; largely beef run with stock ers and feeders scarce but very slow, most by 8.06 at 9.25 with thin common to medi-um stockers downward to 7.25; beat heavy steers, 13.50; bulk heavies, 12.50 at 13.25; long yearlings, 12.25; light yearlings, 12.00; cown steady to weak; bulls and vealers strong; meet light vealers, 10.00 at 11.56; outsiders, 11.50 at 13.25; New Cornelia North Butte Quincy old Dom. Stannon steers, 13.50; most light vealers, 10.00 at 11.56; outsiders, 11.50 at 12.00. Hogs, receipts 67,000; market opened 15 to 25c lower on light and medium weight hogs; opening top, 9.35; bulk 170 to 210 pound averages early 9.20 at 9.30; closing senters, 175 at 9.00; most desirable packing sons, 7.75 at 9.00; most desirable packing sons, 7.75 at 8.00; shoughter pics outlet narrow, 25 to 50c lower than last week's close; bulk good kinds, 8.00 at 8.50. Sheep, receipts 5,000; fat lambs and (Closing) Granby

Close: bulk good kinds. 8.00 at 8.50. Sheep, receipts 5.600: fat lambs and perfings active: closing 50 to 75c higher than Friday: medium to good natives, 16.25 at 16.75: good natives to packers, 17.50; bulk medium and good clipped yearlings. 16.00 at 15.00: Ight weight sheep around 25c higher: desirable weight fat even, 5.75 at 5.50; fresh feeding lambs absent. Bulk to act Utilities Durant Motors

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 6 – Potatoes, receipts, new 95: old 40 cars: on track, new 181. old 97 cars: total United States shipments, Sat-urday, new 428. old 133. Canada 14: Sun-day 29. Canada 18 cars: new stock demand fair. market about steady. Alabama, Lou-isiana and Texas sacked bliss triumphs and Irish cobblers, \$7.60 at \$7.25; few \$7.50; Oklahoma sacked Irish cobblers, \$7.00; Oklahoma sacked Irish cobblers, \$7.00; Mississippi sacked bliss triumphs, \$6.75; North Carolina barrels Irish cobblers, \$1.00 at 11.60; old stock trading just fair, mar-ket about steady; Wisconsin, Minnesota sacked round whites, \$4.65 at \$4.85; few \$5.00; Canada sacked white varieties, \$4.60 at \$4.15. Timken Detroit Axle Yellow Taxi, N. Y. Humble Oil Prairie Standard Oil Consolidation Copper Min. Hecla Mining Nipissing United Verde Anaconda Copper, 6s Grand Trunk, 64gs South Cal. Edison 5s Swift & Co., 5s Vacuum Oil 7s at \$4.75 King Netherlands, 1972

"The flower wreath and leaves are cherished by the waters of the God Lono." selling ascribed to packers.

CHICAGO, June	6-(AP)-	15	7.00	
WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
July	1.43 1-2 to 5-8	1:43 5-8	1.421-8	1.42 3-8 at 1-2
Sept	1.41 1-2 to 5-8	1.42	1.40 5-8	1.40 7-8 to 1.41
	1.02 3-4 to 1.03 1-4	1.04	1.00 3-4	1.01
Sept	1.06 to 1-4	1.07 1-4	1.04	1.04 1-8 to 1-4
July	.50 5-8 to 3-4	.50 7-8	.49 1-2	.49 3-4 to 7-8
Sept RYE-	.48 3-4 to .49	.49	.47 7-8	.47 7-8 to .48
July	1.11	111	1.09 1-8	1.10 1-8 to 1-4
Sept	1.02 3-4	1.02 7-8	1.01 1-2	1.01 7-8

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have been eliminated, but prac- less; and second, by giving them and as an endorser. tically, a large amount of bad more time and making the home banking is being transacted and more attractive than the office. a large amount of liquor is being

Babson's Four Conclusions. 10.00 consumed. "(1) Today banking credit con-"Bootlegging exists in the fi- ditions, based upon individuals, wise as long term bond issues. nancial world the same as in the are very bad, owing to the great underground world and the next growth in instalment sales which when it tempts you to increase panic will be brought about by are undermining the entire coun- above a reasonable level, either bootleg banking. One of these try.

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"(3) Such indebtedness as i necessary for your business, capitalize during 1927-if possible in the form of stock issues, other-"(4) Curb your ambition-

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Any woman makes a good match for a man who has money to burn.

By Martin

### YES, OF COURSE .- BUT GEE! THE YES - THEY ARE WAS JUST THINKING -ISNT HE, THOUGH SO DEVOTED TO PROFESSOR IS OF BEING MARRIED ---CORA IS THE A LUCKY EACH OTHER, TO THE MOST WONDERFUL GUY SWEETEST GIRL Too - I'M SURE GIRL IN ALL THE WORLD -EVER KNEW THEY'LL BE HAPPY -- 15. WELL, I DIDN'T MEAN YEAH , SURE - THAT'S US ? OH. THEM ESPECIALLY-I WAS OOH YES! I'M RIGHT, BUT, AHEM-20 WETT -THINKING OF THESE 50 GLAD THEY'VE LET'S TALK ABOUT AWRIGHT WONDERFUL PAYS-WHAT DECIDED TO HAVE US WHAT'LL WE THEIR WEDDING A PERFECT TIME OF THE TALK YEAR TO BE MARRIED! IN JUNE ABOUT ?

Lane and Bob Hathaway planned ancee, that you had broken your to be married very quietly, al- engagement with him. most secretly. It was the first of March before the new house in the Cluny heirs are sure that they gradual and we shall never live Enfield was furnished sufficient- will be upheld in any court if they ly for occupancy. There were refuse to pay over to you the still many things to be done-tur- amount which Mr. Cluny willed to tains and drapes to be made and his fiancee. But," he added hasthung, summer slipcovers- to be lily, as Cherry's face flamed with

"The nation today is in a dif- furniture, a hundred odds and than willing to pay all counsel ferent position than ever before, ends to be bought for kitchen. fees and other expenses connected During previous periods such as bathrooms and bedrooms-but with your trial, if you will volum this, institutions and corporations Faith wanted to live in the house tarily sign a release of any claim have been over extended while a while, getting acquainted with you may think you have upon the individuals have been fairly free it, understanding it, before she estate of Ralph Winston Cluny." from debt. This was due to the bought the most intimate things. It was settled in that way at fact that before the days of in- And there was joy in the thought last, and again, for a day, Cherry

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 6 - Batter today ruled stand, with tude rather skow in most guarters. The centralised case market was trade slow. Proh batter 12 score, 335, 25 score, 355, 25 score, 355, 25 score, 354, 25 score, 355, 25 score, 355, 25 score, 357, 35 score, ness, to keep pushing sales, and trial had been abruptly terminat- spend the money. Faith and Bob

Oats ruled easy influenced chiefly by to keep all employed, but to get ed to discover what her attitude decided, but would invest it in other grain. Provisions went lower with hogs and on built or a hoar you can well af do which Bob had undertaken in adford to reduce your indebtedness ."You are aware, Mrs. Wiley, dition to his work as an architect

and get those who owe you to re- that Mr. Cluny made provisions in And Jim Lane, her father, who duce theirs. No one thing would his will for his fiancee, Charity had been a carpenter since he was do the United States so much Amanda Lane. The sum of one a boy and a contractor in a small good today as an Anti-Debt Cam- hundred thousand dollars was to way for several years, would supaign. We have had all kinds of be paid to you, or rather to you pervise the construction of the Anti organizations, from Anti- as his fiancee, in the event of his little model bungalows,

Cigarette Leagues to Anti-Saloon death before the marriage took "We won't have much money Leagues, but one kind of league place." Neft said to her, in his darling, but enough to be com I would like to see started pompous, legal voice. fortable on," Bob told Faith as "Yes. Mr. Neff." Cherry said they planned the last details of throughout the country is an Anti-Debt League. wearily, but her golden eyes were their wedding, which was to take The one thing which surprises watching him with secret amuse- place the next day. me most about the present day ment.

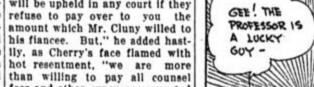
business man is the needless per-"Now, Mrs. Wiley, you have (TOMORROW: Faith dresse sonal indebte lucas he is carrying. testified on the witness stand for her wedding.)

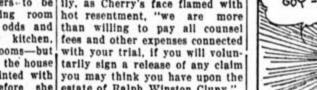


dread of more publicity. Faith death you were no longer his fi-BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"The executors of the will and

made for the new living room hot resentment, "we are more







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Federal Reserve System extend- what children do when they neging this credit, it is being extend- lect their fathers for automobile 1927 will be a favorable time for



	International League.	Losing pitcher-Harriss.	throughout, scoring in every inning	Philadelphia Outhits Op-	Saturday's Relay Carni-	
Kansas City, June 6-(A)-	Syracuse 3; Newark 1. (Second	Umpires-McGowan, Evans and	which, with stellar base running	a nanonta Dut Errora	val Hard-Lucker for	Peterson's Band
Joe Mathews, professional of the	Buffalo 2-7; Baltimore 0-6.	Hildebrand	and a narcel of errors on the part	ponents But Errors		Terrace Gardens
Mission Hills Club, Kansas City, and Horton Smith, Sedalia, Mo.,	No other scheduled.	Time-1:53.	of their opponents, made it mighty	Are Costly.	Locals.	Upper Peninsula Produce Ca
the stand analified here tous	and a second sec	the second se		inte county.	i	Thursday Escanaba. Mich.
for instional open golf tourn-	GAMES TODAY.	Philadelphia June 6-(P)-With	champ, Ward and Swartz, the first lasting but one round when Ward	Pittsburgh, June 6-(AP)-Pitts-	By BOB BEGGS	
and at the mont.	American League.	a revampel lineup the Athletics to I	lasting but one round when Ward was substituted and hit five batters		Barring injuries during practice .	
Mathews scored a 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	St Louis at Philadelphia.	day defeated Cleveland, 4 to 1,	was substituted and hit live batters	Philadelphia today, 7 to 5. The	this week the Escanaba high school	Send for booklet
and Smith 79-74-153.	Claveland at Washington.	sooring three runs off Buckeye, the				of recipes for
St. Louis, June 6-(AP)-James	Detroit at Boston.	Indian pticher, in the first inning.	after which J. Swartz took the	misplays helped the nome team to	enter the upper peninsula meet at	candy making to making
Manlon of St Louis was medal.		Ehmke was invincible for eight in-	mound and fared better, though al-	gain the victory.	Mnominee Saturday. Preliminaries	and baking
tot today in the St. Louis quair	National League.	nings.	lowing five bits for four runs dur-	The Pirates put one run across	and to be run off Friday afternoon.	
tor the national open	Boston at St. Louis.	Doole his first bacoman with FOX.	ing inc remains a second and	the the touth hunching hits	Escanaba s chances in	
malf tournament with 148 lor as	Philadelphia at Cincinnati.	third string ontcher and benched	E. Oreon priced to the blie		Mountain relay carnival were con-	
holes, but waived his right to en-	New York at Pittsburgh.	Bill Lamar, left fielder, in favor of the veteran, Zack Wheat. Fox and	kent them so well scattered that	the same session, Pittsburgh scored	siderably blasted last week when Merrill Snyder, second only to Gun-	
ter the tourney.	Hrookivn at Chicago.	the motoren Zack Wheat For and	hepe the state that had	a sugartat of sugar including a homor	Merrin Suyder, becond enty	
Three amateurs and five pro- fessionals will represent the St.		Wheat came through with run pro-	fine mune wore made. He had good	by P. Waner with a runner on base.	this apple in practice. It is more	
Louis district in the national	Smith, St. Paul, was second with	spctacular catch with the bases	control and passed one batter and			
event. They are, with their qual-	151	filled in the eighth.	hit another. Uebrick relieved him		in good form by Friday	
ifving scores:	Willie Kidd, was third with	The score: R. H. E.	during the eighth and struck out four of the seven batters who fac-		Treving to avert any criticism by	
Amateur, Eddie Held, 190,	153, but decided to forego the	I Cleveland U00 000 010-1 0 V	four of the seven batters who fac-	Harris trotted home on a wild pitch	fans that would arise if the locals	
Clarance Wolff, and J. M. Sim-	national thus giving his place to	Dbiladalphia 200 001 00x-4 8 1		by Scott.	took to alibing, a few tough luck facts were not reported when de-	
son, Terre Haute, Ind., 153.	Jock Hendry of Town and Coun-	Buckeye, Shaute and L. Sewell;	BOX SCORE.	PHILADELP'A ABRHOAE	taile of the relay carnival at Iron	
Professionals, Dave Sutherland	try, St. Paul, who had 156. Er-	Ehmke and Perkins.	NAHMA ABRHOAE	Sand, ss 5 1 1 4 3 2	Mountain were sent to The Press.	A 1051 9.01 8
149; John Manion, 151, Walter, Kossmann, 155; Tom Kelleher,	nest Penfold of the Minneapolis	Cabo Dobind Until	M. Ranguette, ss 4 0 1 1 1 2	Spaulding, If 4 1 1 1 0 0	It was learned Sunday that Gun-	
154, and Art Longworth, 157.	Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston,			Williams, rf 3 0 2 1 0 0	dorman mainspring of Roels' track	Strictly Union
	Minneanolis state amateur cham-	i ren Lunu	S. Swarz, 2b 4 1 1 1 0 0 Beauchamp, p 1 1 0 0 0 0	Leach of	crew and a prominent figure in the	Nade
Dallag, Tex. June 6-(AP)-	the man not required to daulity.	on Braves, 4 to 3	Ward p 2 0 0 0 0 0	Wilson, c 5 1 2 4 1 0	broad jump, sustained serious in- juries to his entire right side when	
Waldo Growder of Shrevport, La.		Un Dracco, 1 to o		1 I nompson, 20 4 I I I	he slipped and fell on the cinders	Buy from your
Ted Longworth of Fort Worth	Celevland, O., June 6-(P)- Jack Thompson of Cleveland and		H Ranguette If., 2 0 0 0 0 0	Friderk. ad d d a d a	in his first race at Iron Mountain.	neighborhood
Texas and Harold Long of Oata	Jack Thompson of Cleveland and Leonard B. Schmutte, Lima, O.	came from behind and batted	L. Kemps, rf-1b., 3 0 1 3 2 1	Mitchell, p 3 1 1 0 1 0	Takes Nasty Spill.	dealer
the district in the na	"I ware deadlocked for leadership in	ILAFFY Benton on the min in the		Scott, p 1 0 1 0 0 0	Gunderman was racing himself	
tional open golf tournament a	title district golf meet today it	laighth inning to the the bears		Totals	"to death" trying to overcome a	
Oakmont.	which eleven golfers, all Ohio	against Boston, later landing on	NADID DIVED AR R H O A F	PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE	tremendous lead when he lost his balance and fell headlong on the	
The three professionals wer	e men, qualified for the national	Mogridge in the eleventh inning	Dementer, c 5 0 0 8 2 1	L. Waner, cf 4 0 0 0 0 1	cinders, tearing the skin from his	Budweiser
the low scorers in the qualitying	Slopen tournement.	to will the mual Baine today i to	Duchtand 0h 2h 5 1 1 2 2 (	Barnhart If 4 2 3 4 0 0	chouldor arm thigh, knee and leg.	
play at Brook Hollow Country				P. Waner, rf 4 1 2 4 0 0	Us ran in every race as scheduled	Luuliterser
Club here today.	lee bolos - Eddin Hasmann, O	lifor Chicago, the hist Kame he	E. Olson, p-3b 5 0 3 2 3	Grantham. 2b 4 0 0 1 3	and did not complain of his pruises	
148 and Longworth had a 149.	Dovor Roy (). and Charles	I has innished this beabout	Messenger, cf 5 1 1 1 0	Grantham, av 4 v v .	hat his woskened condition and	Real Hop Malt Syrup
		The Score: R. H. E.	Johnson, rf 5 1 0 0 0 0	Harris, 1b 2 1 2 9 0 0	the mental strain of the accident told plainly on him. The bruises	Real hop man Syrup
Tune 6-1Ph-	H. Densmore Shute, Columbus	Boston 101 000 010 00-3 11	Damour, 85 3 2 0 2 1 1	Smith, c 3 1 0 2 0 0	told plainly on him. The bruises were treated immediately and there	
Pittsburgh, June qualifie	d was fifth with 154. Albert Al	Chicago 000 001 020 01-4 5	Sundquist, 1b 4 1 0 10 0	i mill, p	La no foor of infection. Proper care	
today for the national open gol	t croft, Youngstown, Bob Snave	Benton, Mogridge and Taylor,	H. Cavill, 2b 1 0 1 0 0		I during the week will have him in much better condition at Menomi-	Anheuser-Busch not only pays an extra
tournament at Oakmont nex	t Cleveland, and George Sargen	Drinneart and Hartnett		Totals	5 much better condition at Menomi-	price for the right to take first choice of
week Perry Delvichio, a forme	Gullished with 155 each. Lioy	eding the Arctic ice pack by the A	u Totals	Dittaburgh 001 042 00x-	7 nee Friday afternoon.	price for the right to take mist choice of
caddie, led the field of 110 wit	Baklets Youngstown, and Ed	lis to lian explorer and Ben E	Summary.	Two base hits-P. Waner, Mit	Whether it was an off day for	the finest hops and barleys grown in
a card of 152 for the 35 holes.	t croft, Youngstown, Bob Snave t Cleveland, and George Sargent finished with 155 each. Lloy h Gullickson, Willowick, Ohio, Tor Raklets, Youngstown, and Ed Kirby, Akron, qualified with 157 None North Lung 6-(D)-	his "sourdough" pilot all	Ward 3: by Swartz 10; by Olson 3	chell, Wilson, Hill, Williams.	the Highlanders is not to be said, but certain conclusions are drawn	America and abroad
Other qualifiers were chart		today land. The plane Alaskan,	by Uebrick 4.	Home run-P. Waner.	when it is known that Roy Jensen	
				Stolen base-Spaulding.	could not celar the high jump bar	But sorts, cleans and grades the barleys
Fred Baroni, Chartlers Height	Johnny Golden of the North Jer s, sey Country Club, Warren Poin N. J., topped the list of Metro politan district quiaifiers for th	have ter accidents last year. fai	off Olson 1.	Sacrifice-Thompson, Smith. Double plays-Sand to Wright	, lat more than five feet. Jensen	But sorts, cleans and grades the burleys
162: Early Rowley, Hamburg, 1	N I topped the list of Metro	med- rise to the necessary eleval	Hit by pitcher-by Beaucham		made 5 feet 8 inches in practice	-malts them-blends them with the
Y., 162; T. W. Norton, Roche	politan district gulaifiers for th	elc so- cross the Brooks Range	1; by Ward 5; by Uebrick 1. Sacrifice hits-H. Ranguette (2)	stone. Left on base-Philadelphia 12	last week and has been doing 5 feet	selected hops-even fills the cans and
ter, N. Y., 163; Pete Wals	N. J., topped the list of Metro politan district qulaifiers for the national open golf championshi at Oakmont. Golden turned i a 147 for the 36 holes of pla today.	plowed Wilkins atempted to ny i	Two base hits-S. Olson.	Pittsburgh 4.	o menes considerat first place at	11 1 al an all in the Arbourse Buch
Greenville, 163; Crarile Row	at Oakmont. Golden turned i	recent Fallars of a supply exp	Pinch hitter, Bedard for Mercies	Base on balls-off Hill 4; of	Iron Mountain.	
Dittahurgh 166; Emil Loeffle	r a 147 for the 36 holes of pla	Rich- and several mishaps to the	struck out by Uebrick.	Mtichell 3.	Labre to Compete.	plants at St. Louis.
Oakmont, 166; Walter, Loeffle	r, today.	gved it Cool- Detroit, newspaperman, wi	Umpires-Plutt and Gravelle.	Struck out-by Mitchell 1; b Hill 2; by Scott 2.	Escanaba's chances in field	
South Hills, 167; George V Crist, Buffalo, 167; Eddie Town	V. Drigge are'	Cool- Detroit, newspaperman, wi	Estar White Cox	Hits-off Mtchell 6 in 5 innings	events will be bolstered with the	It is this constant, absolute control of
Crist, Buffalo, 167; Eddie Town	s, John Golden, North Jerse	, for ed. robbed the expedition	Esky White Sox	off Scott 3 in 3 innings.	aid of Labre's arm in the discus throw. Labre was ineligible be-	It is the from not motorial to finished
Washington, also turned in	A 147. 2	y air- Wilkins did not indicat	Tarian Ladotono	Wild nitch-Scott.		quality from raw material to finished
Washington, also turned in card of 167, but was eliminate	C. R. Wood, Norwood, 148.	Wilkins did not indicat	Tinovo Monday	Timples Deardon O'Day an	wook	nroduct that makes budwelset iteat hop
In the play-on.	Larry Nabholtz, Sharon, 1.	KINGS WINS	Tigers Monday	Wilson.	Every member of the squad is in	SI I. C
<ul> <li>Four amateurs, Elison R. Ma</li> <li>well, Oakmont, Joe Wells, Ea</li> <li>Uperpool Obio, Greer Mcliva</li> </ul>	st 150.	The Home Kings defeated th	el 1 - 1 m - to million Com de	CARDINALS 6; DODGERS 2.	good classroom status this week.	Mait Syrup worthy of the hand for
Liverpool, Ohio, Greer McIlva	st Jim Barnes, New Rochelle, 15 n., Henri Cinci, Bradford, Conr	Cocoa Colas in a baseball gam	el and another million in	al at Taula Tuna 6 (ma The Co	r. I fahra will probably not break the	on the label.
Pittsburgh and William	C. IET	at the manufron terres				
Fownes.Jr., Oakmont, nation	al Anthony Manero, Fairvie	w, 9 to 3.	diamondn yesterday afterndor	ers this afternoon in the final gam	te set by Canavera of Norway last	ANTITITIOTED DITOOTT
amateur champion in 1910, 1	153.	Australia is producing a ne	W The scores were 10-1, and br	of the series, 6 to 2. Bob media	are almost certain to mean points.	ANHEUSEKBUSUR
qualified hut withdrew later.	Sol Buono, Larchmont, 153.	fruit called the cucumber appl	Batteries for the nist game: 1	i- former Douger, outpitched set	Roels is hadly in need of a first-	
the state of	James Law, Garden City, 15	Although it has the appearance	O'Brien' Sor' LaCrosse and Ha	r- game by driving in two runs	Roels is badly in need of a first- to rate miler. His half milers may g. place but there is no danger of	ST. LOUIS
Minneapolis, June 6-(AP)	BODDy Cruicksnauk, Frohier	of an apple, it has the flavor of	a	the state in the seventh innin	e inlace but there is no uniser of	
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### **Upholds** Law Prohibiting Soliciting of Personal Injury.

Lansing, June 6-(AP)-The state supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the 1925 law prohibiting the soliciting of personal injury clause in the case of Joseph A. Kelly versus Judge J. A. Boyne of recorder's court in Detroit.

Judge Boyne had refused to issue warrant for the arrest of John T. McNamara, Detroit attorney, on a charge of soliciting on the ground that the law represented class legislation and was thus unconstitution-Judge Boyne contended that the legislature had no authority to discriminate between persons soliciting for personal injuries and injuries to property. The court reduced the verdict of

\$1,000 damages granted Marie Fisher of Kalamazoo county to \$600, but upheld the decision of the lower court. The plaintiff had charged Arthur Rumler and Fred Mertens, members of the state police, with assautl and battery in connection with a raid on the farm house which she was leaving. It upheld the conviction of Elmer McDonald in Grand Rapids of a charge of violating the liquor law.

The supreme court ordered the superior court of Grand Rapids to place on trial John G. S. P. Weiden of Grand Rapids. charged by a Grand Rapids magistrate with the murder of his adoptive father. Stephen Weiden. The superior court had granted a motion quashing the information against Welden.

The conviction of Edgar Arnett of murder in the second degree and of David Arnett of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of Franklin B. Renkel, sheriff of Montcalm county, at Lake View, Soptember 22, 1926, were upheld. The court found that Sheriff Henkel was slain by a bullet from a revolver held by Edgar Arnett during a scuffle in an automobile at a homecoming at Lake View.

The court found that a wife may not sue her husband in case of an my Herman, Philadelphia, 137 automobile accident in which she is pounds, knocked out Bobby Garinjured in her husband's automo- cia, Baltimore, 133, in the third husband, John W. Harvey, Jr., for Phillies ball park tonight. damages when the automobile. driven by her husband. was damaged. The court found that the suit in effect constituted a suit against the insurance company and thus did not come under the law allowing the wife to sue as a separate er Sailor Eddie Huffman of Philparty. The decision upheld the adelphia. 179, after 10 rounds of judgment of the lower court. furious fighting.

### LOOMIS ENACTS **Girls'** Track Meet **GHASTLY TALE** (Continued From Page One.)

HAIL THE NEW SPEED KING **GEORGE SOUDERS** 

Here's the driver and the car he drove to victory in the Indianapolis speedway classic on Memorial Day-George Souders, a shy unassuming youth, and his Deusenberg special! Souders, a former Purdue university student, copped the \$20,000 top prize as well as \$5100 in lap prizes. Souders' victory came as a big surprise to the

experts, who had not given him the barest chance. He now plans to return to Purdue and resume his studies!

BOXING

### **Giants Kill Mudhens** in Exhibition Game

Philadeljhia, June 6-(AP)-Tom Toledo, O., June, 6-(AP)-The New York Giants defeated the Toledo Mudhens in an exhibition bile. Susan Harvey had sued her round of a 10-round bout at the two local pitchers for 16 hits. The game was featured by a tri-Al Gordon of Philadelphia 131, ple play in the first inning, exeknocked out Leo Kid Roy. Moncuted by Toledo, after the Giants treal, Canada, in the fourth round had scored two runs and had of their 10-round encounter. two men on base. Matt Adgie of Philadelphia. The Score: 172, won the judges' decilsion ov-

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Northland Man Sustains Broken Neck: Driver Questioned.

ving H. Argall were called to he may be sent by the state de-Northland today to investigate partment, and to make full report the death of William O'Donnell, a thereon at the conclusion of each lumber camp worker, who was session. Mr. McGregor has spent found dead in an automobile the past few weeks traveling pleasantly surprised by six in office a couple of weeks now. Sunday morning between North- through the territory and ac- friends at the home of her parland and Watson. quainting himself with the work

O'Donnell, the officers were of the new office. fold, was riding in the car Satur-

day night with L. LaRock. The car skidded off the road and ran cil attached, hanging on the wall, O'Donnell and LaRock, unable to each day. get the car out of the ditch decided to stay there until morning. so they got into the back seat and

vent to sleep. When LaRock awoke Sunday morning, he told Sheriff Ford he found LaRock dead.

O'Donnell was unmarried and about middle aged. He had worked in lumber camps in the vicinity of Northland for several years. The body was taken to Escanaba where a post mortem disclosed that O'Donnell died from a broken neck. Coroner Argall haid that an inquest will be held lat-

LaRock came here today and was questioned by Sheriff Ford. He is not being held.

Miss Minnie Aiken has returned from Spalding where she spent the week-end visiting at the Carl Grapel home.

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Mrs. Hanson, 508 South Tenth fron Mountain as one of the four street, entertained a group of deputy labor commissioners of the friends at her home Friday evenstate of Michigan has been con- ing, in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. firmed by Governor Fred W. Hamlien, formerly Miss Emma Otil-Green: Mr. McGregor will suc- la Johnson, whose marriage took ceed John V. French. It will be place Saturday afternoon. The Mr. McGregor's duty to conduct evening was delightfully spent, and Marquette, June 6-(Special)- hearings on industrial claims in Sheriff Sam Ford and Coroner Ir-any part of the district to which The honor guest was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

> Birthday Party. Miss June Christensen was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christen- "Valencia."

SOCIAL

Miscellaneous Shower.

sen, 311 North Eighteenth street last night, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anhiversary

Keep a kitchen diary with pen-Miss Christensen was presented into a ditch, it was reported, to remind you of things to order with many gifts. A lunch was served.

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### All-Kiwanis Night **Observed** by Club

"All-Kiwanis Night"-celebrated simultaneously by all the Kiwanis clubs of the country-was observed by the Escanaba club last night

James Frost, & former president of the local club, was the principal speaker and there was special music led by O. J. Bandeen. The program was in charge of Charles Stoll. At 8 o'clock the members stood at attention for one minute, this being a part of the nation-wide ceremony.

Dentist: Now, I'm not going to hurt you at all, so just-New Patient: Cut out the pro-fessional chatter, old man. I'm a dentist myself.—Answers, London

Life.

DANCE TONIGHT The radio commission may be AT DANFORTH GRANGE HALL classed as a failure. They'e been Music by Lundin's Orchestra and haven't done a thing about Good Music. Lots of Pep. \*\*\*\*\*\*



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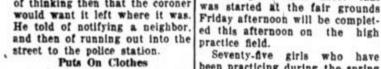
CONFESSIONS

Father (to youngster, just put to bed)-Now what are you crying for?

Father-So do 1-go to sleep .--

APPLESAUCE

Son-I wanna drink.



At this point Louis J. Colombo, chief defense counsel, asked Dr. Mias Bertine Udell will compete. Loomis to step into the judge's E. E. Edick of the high school office and put on the clothes he faculty, assisted by Escanaba had worn that night. Dr. Loomis high school boys will have charge did so, and when he had returned of the remaining events. to the courtroom, Mr. Colombo's brother, Emil Colombo, lay on his back, imitating the position of Mrs. Loomis' body as described by Dr. Loomis.

"Now doctor," said Louis Colombo, "will you show exactly how you picked up your wife?" The ernment service. doctor lifted Emil Colombo's head and shoulders about 18 inches from the floor, and then laid him

down again. Offered an opportunity for cross examination with reference to this act, Robert M. Toms, prosecuting Recover Quickly! attorney, quizzed Dr. Loomis regarding blood stains on his vest the inside of his coat sleeves and on his hat.

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Dr. Loomis explained that the stains on the hat must have got there when he listened to his wife's heart. He declared that when you raise a body to a sitting position, a certain amount of residuant air is forced out of the lungs through the mouth and nose by compression of the diaphragm and that blood in the mouth and nose might be expelled

Now read the Classified page.



of thinking then that the coroner was started at the fair grounds and Dixon. At Columbus, O.: ed this afternoon on the high Cincinnati 320 001 000-6 11 1

Columbus 020 000 000-2 3 1 Seventy-five girls who have Kolp. Lucas and Picinich. been practicing during the spring Sukeforth: Withem, Harris, Fishmonths under the supervision of

baugh and Bird. GOVERNMENT SCHOOL The Belgian government has established a school of radiotelegraphy. The purpose of the school is to train operators and technical

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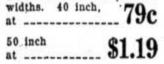
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