# CAPITAL GIVES 'LINDY' ROYAL WELCOME

# DRYS ARM FOR 1928 WAR ON

TO ELECT 'SAFE' DELEGATES.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Recenaba Press) Washington, June 11.—Dry organizations throughout the country are being urged by their leaders to start a definite campaign at once to prevent the nomination of Governor Al Smith

or any other wet who aspires to The plan calls for the selection of local delegates who will pledge themselves to go to the national conventon under a binding in-struction not to vote for any known wet. It is not intended that the name of any wet shall be cited in the instruction, so that the fight may as far as possible

be kept impersonal and on a basis of principle. It is conceded how-ever, that at the moment the outstanding wet is the New York governor and that the work of the drys is primarily to head off Issue in Many States.

This method of campaigning plans. As these plans stand, at will mean the precipitation of the prohibition issue in many stated long in advance of the hops—from New York to Iceland Europe requested that I bring nominating convention. It will and the continent in the summer back to the people of America one afford the wets an opportunity to and from New York to the Azores fight back, urging uninstructed and the continent in the winter. delegations rather tha any defi- The European terminal has not nite instruction of any kind. The yet been selected. ever is to drive a wedge in the ti-colored machines with a cruissouthern states which have almost range of 2,500 miles for the ways been dry. The speech of william Gibbs McAdoo in Georman 2,000 pounds "pay load" gia this week was the opening which, by relays, should gun in a campaign to make the the distance across in 40 hours. south stick to the dry side of the

The anti-saloon added. league and other dry organizations have hitherto been successwho might be personally wet by convictions but who could not possibly hold office unless they

The anti-saloon league has had dividual states and get dry delegates because it usually has been what the American corporation possible to prevent a wet plank by rallying dry elements in several states irrespective of the candidacles involved.

Drys May Back Donahey. The drys will enter the next convention however, with a dif- Europe," he went on. "We won't ferent situation confronting them. Practically all of the wets will be first year or so, as freight pays lined up with Governor Smith and better. The question of carryif he should be strong enough to ing mails will have to be worked States now has an arbitration be difficult to get a middle-of-the- ernments." road plank on prohibition instead of the usual brief declaration in favor of law enforcement.

There is some talk that the drys will rally behind Governor Donahey of Ohio. There is every evidence that if he were bet- Munich may be delayed owing to known to the individual dry ting delegates, though there is field this afternoon and began some doubt among whether they should affirmativewhether they should concentrate on preventing the nomination of the Russo-Polish situation, Mr. a wet. It is relatively easier to Levine announced that he and do the latter because it is expect- Chamberlin sticking to their ored that there will be at least one iginal plan to go to Warsaw, aftthird of the delegates who will er their visit to Prague and they consider seriously the wishes of may also visit Danzig. They have the anti-saloon league and other been invited by the Swiss governdry organizations, whereas it ment to go to Zurich and Berne. would be very difficult to line up but he disposed of the Budapest a two-thirds vote for a particular possibility by saying that only ofcandidate who might be opposed ficial on other grounds besides prohibi-

#### Flyer With Broken Neck Plans to Hop Off For Honolulu tors.

Richard Grace, "the aviator with a broken neck," plans a hop-off from Oakland 'for Honolulu as soon as he can get his plane ready. Grace broke his neck in a fall from a plane several years ago and since has worn a brace.

The Chamber of Commerce of Albion, Mich., has forwarded a re- on extreme southern Michigan. quest to the contest committee for an application blank for "an avi- day and probably Monday; someator who is preparing his plane in wh the Albion district."

#### Airplane Maps Out Route of Ford Tour B

Detroit, June 11-(A)-The pathfinder plane of the Ford reliability tour returned to the Ford alrefort late today after complet- D ne a hop from Moline, Ill., with a F stop at Hammond, Indiana. The G plane spent 10 days in charting out the 4.000 miles which will be J covered on the tour.

The tour is scheduled to start from the Ford airport June 27.

# U. S. Withdrawing Nicaraguan Forces FLYER BRINGS

Managua, June 11-4/P)-Or-ders have been issued for the withdrawal from Nicaragua of all forces landed from the U. S. na-SMITH, WETS val squadron here during the recent civil warfare in Nicaragua.
One aviation squadron also will

It is rumored that President a trip to the United States to arrange a loan for his government.

# LEVINE PLANS

Will Commence Operating Freight Line Within One Year.

Berlin, June 11-(AP)-A regular two-way trans-Atlantic aerial freight service connecting New York with all continental points. will, in the opinion of Charles A. Levine, be in operation within a

At the conclusion of various talks with officials of the German Aerial League, Mr. Levine announced tonight he would return to Berlin after his trip to Warsaw and other places, to perfect crossing of the Atlantic in two

Mr. Levine proposes using mul-"We might use Zeppelins," he

Operating Firm. The desire of the air service

company, international in scope members of congress in the south like the "wagon lits company." (International Sleeping Car company), with an international directorate.

"When we get going." he said, y little opportunity before a 000,060 but an ititial capital of it might be well to take advanready to invest. I do not know

'We plan to link up our trans-Atlantic line with the Lufthansa and other air services all over plan to carry passengers for the command a majority it would not out later in accord with the gov-

#### FLIGHT DELAYED.

Berlin. June 11-(AP)-The con templated flight of Clarence Chamberlin and Charles Levine to a defective carburetor. When ders he would today be get- Chamberlin went to Tempelhofer the drys tinkering with the machine, he discovered that one of the three candidate carburetors was not functioning.

Notwithstanding the tension of government invitations

would be accepted. Both flyers have been made honorary members of the Lufthansa, the German Aerial League, and wore the pin of that organization when they went to dine as the guests of the German avia-

#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly fresh northwest to northeast; generally fair Sunday, except showers UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair Sun-

hat warmer Monday.
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Millianine on withinkes

# **OLIVE BRANCH** FROM EUROPE

PASS WORD AROUND Adolfo Diaz is now contemplating TIME MAY BE RIPE FOR PACT BAN-NING WAR.

> Washington, June 11—(AP)— Charles A, Lindbergh delivered a brief but eloquent message of friendship from France and Eur-OCEAN ARWAY friendship from France and Europe in general in acknowledging the plaudits of his countrymen to day on the Washington monument grounds.

Coinciding with the delivery of his message, whether by intent or not, Secretary Kellogg officially expressed his willingness to discuss with France the question of a treaty to perpetually ban war-

fare between the two nations. Described as the "ambassador of good will" for America, Lindbergh with the utmost simplicity spoke into a microphone so that millions could hear, a few sentences which he said he had been asked by the people abroad to bring home with him.

Europe Gives Message. "On the evening of the 21st of May, last." he said, "I arrived at LeBourget, Paris. During the week I spent in France, the day in Belgium, and the short period present, they provided for the in London and England, the people of France and the people of message from the people of France and the people of Eur-

"At every gathering, at every meeting I attended were the same 'You have seen the afwords: fection of the people of France and the people of Europe for the people of America demonstrated to you. Upon your return to your country take back with you this message from France and Europe to the United States of America.' I thank you."

That was all; the crowd cheerful in applying the lash of poll- promoter is to have an operating ed long and voelferously, but say.

Since Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and the ensuing ovation given to him abroad, there "it will require a capital of \$10.- have been many suggestions that actional convention to go into in- \$2,000,000 will start it. I am tage of the era of good dealing which it indicated between Amer-

awards and of Dr. James D. Shotwell, Columbia university. Whether any of these have proved acceptable to the state department has not been disclosed. Previous to today's announcement, officials have pointed out that the United treaty with France, negotiated during the regime of William J. Bryan as secretary of state.

#### RECEIVES CROSS.

Washington, June 11-(AP)-In the name of the nation, and before the greatest throng that ever trod the ground surrounding Washington monument, President Coolidge today pinned on the breast of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the distinguished flying

The little piece of bronze, the ighest American aviation award. was added to the youthful hero's French Legion of Honor Medal and others won abroad, at the end of a brief presentation speer? by the president and amid an upster crowd.

Lindbergh, sitting on the gailybedecked reception stand to left of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and in front of his proud mother, remained apparently unmoved throughout the 15-minute ceremony, and seemed to gain confidence as the time came for his reply to the praise and congratulations from the chief executive.

Tremendous Applause. Tremendous applause greeted both the president and the aviator before, during and after their speeches, and the cheering mass kept up the demonstration until Lindy with difficulty, had made his way out of the grounds.

"It is our great privilege."

said the president in turning to bestow the medal, "to welcome back to his native land, on behalf of his own people who have a deep affection for him and have been thrilled by his splendid achievement, a colonel of the by four henchmen who shot her to U. S. officers' reserve corps, an death and threw her body down an illustrious citizen of our repub- abandoned coal mine shaft. Search lic, a conqueror of the air and a was started for the body but slow strengthener of the ties which progress was made because of rebind us to our sister nations across the sea, and, as president of the United State, I bestow the distinguished flying cross as symbol of appreciation for what he is and what he has done, upon

flyer's blue serge coat, shook his (Continued On Pige Two.)

The president then placed the

O Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

medal on the left lapel of

# WELCOME HOME!









# COP'S MURDER LAID TO BÍRGER

#### Illinois Gangster Is Indicted for Killing Patrolman.

Nashville, Ill., June 11-(AP)-Charles Birger, southern Illinois gang leader, already under indictment for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, was indicted roarious tribute from the mon- late today for the murder of Leroy L. Price, state highway patrolman. who with his wife was abducted from their home at Marion the

night of last January 17. Birger and four of his former followers were indicted on the testimony of Art Newman, former lieutenant, who was recently arrested in California on a charge of complicity in the Adams killing, last

December 12. Newman declared Birger himself shot Price three times at the barbecue stand near the charred ruins of "Shady Rest." Birger's roadhouse in Williamson county, but Price was still alive and talking when he was thrown into a field and was machine-gunned to death by other members of the gang at

dawn, January 18, Mrs. Price, Newman declared was taken in a separate automobile cent cave-ins. Those indicted with Birger wer

Connie Ritter, Ernest Blue, Leslie Simpson and Riley Simmons Neither Newman nor Fred Wooten. now in Atlanta prison, whom he also implicated, were indicted. Ritter is under indictment and is being sought in the Adams case. Blue and Simpson also were at large. Simmons is serving a term in Leav enworth prison for counterfeiting.

# One Third of Nation Heard 'Lindy' Speak

NEW YORK, June 11-(P)-Nearly one-third of the nation's population were in attendance at Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's welcome home in Washington today, in addition to the half million who attended in person, the National Broadcasting company estimated tonight. There were at least 35 "tuned in" millions listening to 52 stations in a coast to coast hook-up.

It was the largest hook-up ever attempted, exceeding by nine stations that of February 22 for President Coolidge's Washington's Birthday address.

Washington, June 11-(AP)-Comparable only to the fleets of airplanes that the world war called forth was the aerial concentration that roared a homecoming welcome out of the skies today to Charles A. Lindbergh. Led by the huge navy dirigi-

ble. Los Angeles, squadron after squadron of planes were in the air early in the morning and throughout the day and until late at night had a prominent place in the capital's greeting to the hero of the air. Once the cruiser was safely berthed, and Lindbergh turned over to the capital's reception committee the air forces were grounded for the day.

Washington, June 11-(AP) Lindbergh, blonde young idol of America, received one tribute today which has never been accorded to any other American of his years and civilian status.

When the Memphis reached the navy yard, a national salute of 21 guns was fired. It was, as Major General Lejeune of the marine corps expressed it, a salute of appreciation to show honor to a man who had brought honor to the United

Presidents and the rulers of (Continued On Page Two)

# POTTER AGAINS

#### Roads "Public Institutions"; Referendum Unnecessary.

Lansing, June 11-(A)-Classfying state roads as "public institutions" and the three-cent gas tax law as an act making appropriations for their maintenance, Atty. Gen. W. W. Potter ruled today that the measure is not subject to a referendum by the

The ruling came as a sequel to an announcement earlier from the Detroit Automobile club that petitions were being circulated by the club to obtain hundreds of signatures of protest against the

A former attempt by the Detroit Automobile club to restrain the secretary of state from administering an older gasoline tax law was cited by Attorney Generat Potter. The supreme court, in 1925, ruled that the appropriations of the gasoline tax law were partially used to meet deficiencies in the state highway department.

"Upon any theory a public highway is a public institution." today's ruling said. "A road is not only an institution, but the department to which the legislature has delegated the function is an institution as much as its creator-the legislature.

The case cited by My. Potter in the former supreme court ruling, he said, "seems to effectually dispose of the proposition that senate enrolled an act No. 18 the same reasons that the 811preme court of the state said that at Buckingham Palace. the gasoline law of 1925 was not subject. It is the duty of the

# Nation's Idol Returns Home Like Potentate;

COOLIDGE PRESENTS HIGHEST AWARD OF AIR SERVICE AFTER TRIUMPHANT

the world, Charles A. Lindbergh returned today to his native America to receive the welcome of a home-coming con-

known the tread of victorious armies and the passing of kings and of presidents was one of sublime triumph.

Hundreds of thousands, straining impatiently against po-lice barriers, tumultuously acclaimed the blonde young viking who conquered the air over the Atlantic in a daring flight

At the end of the winding route, he was greeted by the

Bends Before "Mike"

man had composed faced a sea of uncounted thousands as he bent his six feet two inches of sinewy body to bring his smiling face in front of the microphone which carried his voice to every corner of the country and to distant climes as

It was a simple, brief message he delivered, one of affec-tion for the people of the new world from the people of the

as perhaps no other private he failed to see her. And so it citizen in all history had been was that in this cabin he had his honored in foreign lands.

audience, but if their applause cabin the door was closed so that or that of the thousands up- the words said in this reunion on thousands who greeted will remain a secret to mother

they were kept under control of the scheduled time, Lindbergh by those same nerves of with his mother near him, stepsteel which carried him safely ped down the gangplank and once through a night of fog. sleet and more set foot on his native soil. rain out on the broad ocean ex. The enthusiasm of the flyer's admirers broke the bonds of police panse just three weeks ago. Marked Composure

The young pilot's composure in the face of such adulations was hand. one of the things upon which the crowd afterwards remarked. He mother in to the waiting White appeared to give only occasional House car and took a seat beside heed, waving his hand and smil- her. The crowd would not let ing now and then.

ride he lounged down in the back out their hands, many of which seat of an open White House the flying hero grasped momenautomobile and talked with his tarily. From those in the rear mother, who greeted him aboard came demands for the pilot to the Memphis and remained at his stand up and when he complied side until they reached the se- there were cries of "speech, clusion of the temporary White Lindy, speech. House at Dupont Circle, where they are the guests of the president and Mrs. Coolidge.

ception committee. As the president pinned the

distinguished flying cross to the reached the navy yard gates to lapel of his blue sack coat, the air roll out with its cavalry escort hero's face, bronzed by his week into Eighth street. at sea, flushed slightly and for but his nerves were in perfect House with Mr. and Mrs. Coolcontrol again as he addressed the idge after the presentation cerwaves of humanity that billowed emonies at the Washington Monuover the slopes of the Washington ment grounds he received a con-Monument hill. Appears on Balcony

the multitude at Dupont Circle vania Avenue. finally brought him from the White House later in the day, he flyer waved his hand in response appeared with the president on to the wild acclaim and he wore the balcony and smiled a greet- his famous smile almost continuing. The crowd roared and fin- ously. ally Mr. Coolidge raised the flyer's hand.

ed and after several other appearances he asked not to be disturb- caught the attention of the aviaed for two hours as he wanted an tor just as it did when he was opportunity to talk with his coming up the river on the Memmother in private and to rest be- phis. Then the great dome fore attending the cabinet dinner brought back recollections of his and the Minnesota Society and boyhood days in Washington National Press Club receptions to- when his father was a member of

ed off the navy yard here at 11 bridge of the cruiser. o'clock, but it was half on hour into her berth and made fast.

# Cheered by Thousands

MARCH THROUGH CITY. Washington, June 11-(A)-Idol of a nation and hero to all

His entry into the national capital over a roadway that had

alone in the cockpit of a monoplane.

president of the United States from whose hands he received the highest award for valor the air service may bestow, the distinguished flying cross.

Here the slender youth who wrote the greatest epic an air-

old, a people who honored him?

At exactly five

The young pilot assisted his

Lindy Shakes Head

But Lindy smilingly shook his

head and the police and sailor

As the historic journey got un-

serve corps and the national

guard, who stood at salute. The

car gathered speed and quickly

From that point until at last

he came to the temporary White

med the sidewalks and hundreds

leaned from upper story windows

Occasionaly the trans-Atlantic

first glimpse of her since he rode This speech of just one out to fame. As soon as the gang plank was hundred and twenty-four lowered, Mrs. Lindbergh boarded words brought a renewed the ship to be received by Admirovation from the enthusiastic al Burrage, who escorted her to thousands of his immediate the place where he famous son awaited. As she stepped into the

Pennsylvania and son. Avenue stirred his emotions noon and as many minutes ahead

tlines and they rushed toward him cheering and eager to grasp his the automobile move, however.

During most of his triumphant as those nearest to it stretched guard cleared a way for the ma-

There was perfect composure, too, at the meeting with the pregrasping the chief executive's der way, Lindbergh passed besident, the youth bowing and then hand for a hearty shake when he tween solid lines of his brother was presented by John Hays aviators-men of the army, the Hammond, the celebrated engin- navy, the marine corps, the reeer, and chairman of the local re-

#### When the constant calls from all along the route to Pennsyl-

By then he had become fatigu-

After a roaring reception from

wachers he wore instead of a un- guard, each contingent with its (the three cent gasoline taxlaw) iform of flying togs, a plain blue band. is subject to a referendum for suit, the same one he wore when he was received by King George Mother Waves Also

Among the cheering throng on

As he moved toward the monument grounds the capitol dome

the house of representatives. "It's eleven long years since I the air, the shore and the water had my first view of the home as the cruiser bringing him home of congress when I left here as from France moved slowly up the a boy of fourteen," he remarked river. Colonel Lindbergh arrive to officers around him on the

When the procession reached before his ship could be warped the foot of Capitos hill, Colonel Lindbergh made contact with his Several thousands gathered at military escort, which was the yard could see him plainly stretched out along the avenue during that time as he stood on westward toward the treasurythe bridge convesing with Vice infantry, artillery, cavalry, engin-Admiral Burrage and officers of eers, sailors, marines and the the ship. To the surprise of the District of Columbia national

The measured march of the troops slowed down the speed and more than forty minutes were required to cover the eighteen blocks between cheering throngs shore was the fiver's mother, who lining the way to the presidential authorities to use all proper state ared to him as he left the stand on the monument grounds.

agencies and power to enforce bridge and walked along the Arriving there with his cavaldeck to the admiral's cabin, but ry escort in front and behind his

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cabinet and their wives. When the slim youth appeared over the top of the stand as he briskly climbed the steps the crowd broke into a roar, which continued during the presentation of the fiver to the Ready to Give Lindbergh president and for several minutes afterwards.

Address Halted. After one unsuccessful attempt to make his address, the president halted again and again as he praised the young man wrom the middle west who had made his-

tory in so dramatic a fashion. A reference by the chief executive to Mrs. Lindbergh brought a wild demonstration, with waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

Concluding his address. Mr. Coolidge welcomed Lindbergh as Charles A. Lindbergh back to his a colonel of the army officers' re- homeland today New York was acknowledgement. It included sued by the postoffice department serve corps, "an illustrious citi- completing its plans to give the words of great significance; ezn of our republic, a conqueror, greatest greeting in its history to words that had an international of the air and strengthener of the the young flyer whose fame is still meaning - it was a message of ties which bind us to our sister measured by but one leaf of a good will from Europe. nations across the sea."

"As president of the United

cheers; Secretary of War Davis he would jump across the Atlantic. handed the cross-the first ever struck off-to Mr. Coolidge, who and pinned it to the left lapel is, what he has done, what he of Lindbergh's coat just below the red ribbon of the French Le-

Crowd Organized. The crowd was better organized than any which he has faced since landing in France three weeks ago . Colonel Lindbergh himself remarked to his mother as he left his car at the tempor-

ary White House. A throng estimated at from 1,500 to 2,500 which met Lindbergh at the nayy yard in its enthusiasm surged past restraining admirers. cables as the Memphis docked and guards had to be called upon lice, but by a system of "subway to clear a path for the aviator's dodging" these 8,000 will be enmother as she went on board.

#### MOTHER HONORED.

Washington, June 11-(AP)- A beaming mother shared the glory of a famous son today before the head of the nation and enthusiastic throngs which gathered to pay homage to a returning hero. She was Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lind - Buen Humor.

First to spot him as the Memphis glided alongside the Washington stateroom to embrace at last her navy yard dock, she was first to heroic son. board the cruiser to greet him. Later, at his side, she heard him and his mother took the lead in the acclaimed as the idol of thousands procession which moved out of the as he passed along Washington's navy yard and which, near the capimost famous avenue. In the pres- tol, fell in behind the parade to ence of a vast crowd she heard the the monument grounds. Throughpresident euologize him and saw out this Mrs. Lindbergh sat motionhim decorated with the highest air less at the side of her son on the

Escorted from the temporary At the monument grounds cereopen car by John Hays Hammond. chairman of the reception committee and a White House aide. Mrs. temporary White House for lunc Lindbergh reached the balcony of eon with President and Mrs. Coolthe house of the yard's command- idge. ant in time to see the preparatory

Descends Steps.

As the Memphis approached the crowd outside. lock a row of trees intercepted the view and Mrs. Lindbergh descend. Columbia early in the day had preed from the balcony to the garden sented Mrs. Lindbergh with a silver in front of the commandant's house vase and a large bunch of red roses, to get a clear view of the cruiser accompanied by a letter.

As soon as the gangplank of the Memphis had been secured, Captain Lackey of the cruiser rushed shore and offering his arm to Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied her aboard his vessel. With quick steps, taking rapid breaths, the excited mother passed along the double row of saluting officers and men and disappeared into Colonel Lindbergh's

# automobile. Lindbergh found the president awaiting him, with Mrs. GOTHAM PLANS

Greatest Greeting in History.

(BULLETIN) Washington, June 11—(P)— Charles A. Lindbergh Intends to bop off for New York at 8 a. m., (eastern daylight saving time) Monday morning from Bolling

New York, June 11-(AP)-While Washington was welcoming monthly calendar.

It was just one month ago to the people of France and the peo States," he added, "I bestow the day that newspapers carried dis- ple of Europe for the people of distinguished flying cross, as a patches from St. Louis telling of a America demonstrated to you. symbol of appreciation for what young air mail pilot who had flown was the greeting the young aviahe is and what he had done, upon in one hop from San Diego, who for brought back, and it was evi-Colonel Charles A . Lingbergh." intended to fly to New York the dent that it thrilled the hearts of The flyer arose amid deafening next day, and who then thought those around him.

But that was a month ago. Today not a person in the civilized lifted it from its plush-lined box world but knows who Lindbergh cherish the honor of grasping his hand or even of watching him go by along his path of glory.

So great is this desire to see if not actually to touch the hero of the day that \$,000 police will guard the line of march on Monday, 3,500 more than it has ever before been thought necessary to utilize. And the police will be augmented by soldiers and sailors placed about the flyer so closely that it is hoped they may hold back the crowds of enthusiastic

Not only will there be \$,000 poabled to do the work of more than twice that number.

TRAVEL MADE EASY.

"Were you in Paris. London. Berlin?"

"I really couldn't tell you. My husband bought all the tickets."

The car containing Lindbergh rear seat

Guests at Luncheon.

She drove with her son to the

Later she appeared smiling by maneuvers for the docking of the Mrs. Coolidge's side on the balcony of the executive residence in answer to noisy demands from the

The women of the District of

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#### FLYER BRINGS OLIVE BRANCH FROM EUROPE

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hand amid cheers, and sat down. Lindbergh arose for his brief acknowledgement, but had to wait several minutes until the cheering throng had quieted

Leaning forward, his hands grasping the little stand on which were microphones which carried the ceremony to the far corners of the country and across the sea. the blond youth began his 124 word speech in a clear and strong voice.

Brings Good Will. "You have seen the affection of

His speech concluded, the pres

ident arose and again shook Lindbergh's hand as the army hand struck up a snappy march. looks like; not one but would president, had waited nearly 25 minutes for Lindbergh to appear, took his mother by the arm and

escorted her to a White House

automobile behind Mr. Coolidge and the son. Lindy passed out of grounds through a lane of cavalrymen, while the great throng which had sprawled out over the wide expanse of the parkway dwindled slowly, many tarrying to watch a daylight fireworks dis-

play in the fiyer's honor. NEED EXPERIMENTS.

Washington, June 11-(AP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh predicted that regular air transportation over the Atlantic between large cities in the new world and those in the old is inevitable but not probable for ten more years, in a speech tonight before the Minnesota So-

Introduced by Secretary Kellogg. who is a Minnesotan, Lindbergh was unable to speak for several moments because of applause.

"While this trans-Atlantic flight s centering so much attention on aviation," he said, "I'd like to say a few words as to the possibility of regular trans-Atlantic flying. Many people think we see such flights within a few months, but it is hardly within one year, or even a few years.

"I will take ten years possibly of research and preparation to place trans-Atlantic flying on a solid foundation for regular public service. Unless it is given a solid service. Unless it is given foundation of that kind it is prac-Escorted from the temporary White House, where she is a guest monies she was welcomed by Presi-foundation of that kind it is prac-I think there will be regular trans-

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Atlantic flying within ten years." QUEST OF REPORTERS.

Washington, June 11-(A)-Newspapermen, many with nerves jumping from the day's work of cover-ing the story of Charles A. Lindbergh's arrival in Washington, took an hour or so off his program tonight to have him for their own guest and to witness the presentation to him of another pile of awards.

The National Press club invited the young aviator to be a guest at a reception the size of which made t out of the question to hold in the regular club building, and instead the vast American Auditorium was obtained for the occasion.

The program included presentation to Lindbergh the coveted Langley medal for aviation, awarded by the Smithsonian Institution: in his honor; a "white book" issued by the state department giving the messages of congratulations from and other medals and citations.

CABINET DINNER.

and members of his cabinet. Present also at the dinner were the wives of cabinet officers and a few ing. other guests.

the aviator sat at the right of Mrs. Coolidge, while at the other end of the table Mrs. Lindbergh was on the president's right.

The only cabinet member not is in the Mississippi valley flood

Throughout the dinner the ma-

form, played. From without, came the yells of later. an impatient crowd for "Lindy." and although he previously had ap- Plot to Dynamite peared on the balcony to wave a greeting, the demand for another glimpse of him grew as the throng increased in size.
Finally "Lindy" appeared in the

Coolidge and the throng outside this afternoon while more than broke into another wild cheer. Up until this time the crowd had alternated between singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner" and rhythmic handelapping

and a chorus of "we want "Lindy." Now read the Classified page.

# **AUTO CRASHES** INTO SOO TRAIN

Hunt Spur Man Knocked Unconscious; Three Others Hurt.

John Bikes, of Hunt's Spur, was knocked unconscious and may have suffered internal injuries; his wife, baby, and R. Watson suffered minor cut and bruises, when the car in which they were riding collided with Soo Line passenger train Noo 7 at Hunt's Spur, 30 miles east of Manistique, about 8 o'clock last night.

The train struck the car a glancing blow, overturning it in the ditch, and hurling its occupants several feet. Engineer Claire La-Faver was not aware that an accigovernments all over the world on dent had occured until he smelled Lindbergh's feat and the answers, gasoline. He stopped the train several hundred feet from the crossing, picked up the victims, and took them to Gladstone where Richer's Washington, June 11-(A)-Lind. ambulance rushed them to St. Franbergh and his mother dined in cis hospital at Escanaba, Dr. N. state tonight with the president Kee, of Gladstone, was summoned Bikes had not regained consciousness at one o'clock this morn-

#### Attired in formal evening clothes. Mohawk Boy Falls from Raft, Drowns

Mohawk, Mich., June 11-(A)-Stanley Granville, aged 7, son of present was Secretary Hoover, who Mr. and Mrs. Richard Granville, was drowned in Seneca Lake near here this afternoon when he fell from a raft from which he and a rine band orchestra, in dress uni- brother, Morris, 9, were fishing. The body was recovered two hours

# Prison Wall Bared

Jefferson City, Mo., June 11-(P)-A plot to blow up the east window with his mother and Mrs. wall of the Missouri penitentiary 3,000 inmates were on the prison playground, was discovered by officials through one of the convict leaders, it was announced tonight.

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meet with enthusiastic approval from particular people. Next time you're irsty-drop in.



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OPPOSITE DELFT THEATRE .....

#### ONE THIRD OF NATION HEARD "LINDY" SPEAK

(Continued From Page one.)

foreign nations are the only individuals entitled, under naval regulations, to the 21 gun sa-

Washington, June 11-(A)-Colonel Lindbergh tonight received a gift rushed 1,340 miles by airplane, from his old home town of Little Falls, Minn. It was ten pounds of butter, sent by the town's cooperative creamery.

New York, June 11-(A)-A new speed record for the operation of a train between Washington, D. C., and New York was established today when a special train bringing news reel films of Colonel Lindbergh's reception at the capital made the run of 226 miles in 3 hours and 11 minutes. The previous record had been 3 hours and 41 minutes.

While the train was enroute four experts, working in a specially fitted laboratory in a baggage car. developed and printed the films. Three car train stopped only

once and an electric engine

picked it up at Mantattan transfer to bring it into Pennsylvania station. Ten minutes after the train arrived pictures of Colonel Lindbergh's home coming were

being shown in Broadway thea-

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Chicago, June 11—(P)—A ball ry Strong, 35, was instantly killed and his sister, Mrs. Jacob Moran, President B. B. Johnson of the 34, was fatally wounded late tonight American League ruled today in while returning to the latter's not allowing the Philadelphia home when they were fired upon protest of the afternoon game on while driving past a secluded spot Decoration Day won by the New in an automobile. Two friends, accompanying them, were uninjured.

Mrs. Moran was taken to the

York Yankees. Catcher Johnny Grabowski of he Yankees in making a foul home of a family living nearby and catch fell into the dugout while died a few minutes later. A search two runners crossed the plate. has been started for Mrs. Moran's Manager Connie Mack contended husband to question him concernthat both runners were entitled to ing the slaying. as many bases as they could get, but the umpires ruled that each was allowed only two bases.

#### Jones Arrives for National Golf Meet

Pittsburgh, June 11-(AP) Bobby Jones, the defending champion, arrived here today to find nost of the golfers he will have to beat gathered for the national pen championship at Oakmont ext week.

Jones, accompanied by his felow townsman, Watts Gunn, of Atanta, Ga., found the majority of his British and American chalengers on the Oakmont course where they have put in several days of practice. Bobby went eary to the course which he said he believed was one of the finest in

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# ELKS ARRANGE FLAG PROGRAM

Schools Cooperate With Lodge in Celebrating Holiday.

Fing Day will be observed Tues-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with an appropriate program in Luding-ton park. The affair has been arranged by the Escanaba Elks, with the co-operation of the public and parochial schools.

Mayor George G. Geniesse will preside and the Escanaba high school band will play patriotic music. The principal address will be given by Rev. John B. Hubbard. The program follows:

Program.
Address—The Elks and the Flag -Mayor George G. Geniesse. Selection-High school band. The American's Creed-Marvin

Selection-Band. Flag Drill-Third grade pupils. Franklin school, Miss Dorothy Rose, teacher.

Selection-Band Address-Flag Day-Rev. John B. Hubbard. Selection-Band,

#### St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange o Whitney are the parents of a son. born yesterday. William Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Tonkin are the parents of a daughter. Kenneth Tonkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tonkin, is improving after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Michael J. Roddy. who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is as well as can be expected,

but is allowed no visitors. Herbert Olson of Stonington, who sutsained a fractured leg when he was loading logs, is resting easily. Walford Olson, who is suffering with a severe cold, is doing nicely. Henry Suchowski, who is suffering with boils on his face, is resting easily.

T. Matthews of Groos was admitted suffering with an infection Mrs. M. Johnson of Brampton is

professors.

OBITUARY

due to spinal meningitis.

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doing nicely after an operation. Mrs. Henry Breault and daughter Audrey Ann are doing nicely. Miss Mary Hermes is on the road to recovery after a serious

W H. Cleerman, who was laid up with an injured foot, was able to leave the hospital yesterday. Matt Walters of Cooks is reported to be improving.

#### Pedigreed Dogs Have Own Barber He is survived by his parents, ready for the opening.

Paris A dog's barbet who Ella, Myrtle, Evelyn, Dorothy. bathes, curis, manicures and massages only the darlings of the rich has made a fortune out of his specialty.

He is Monsieur M. Hector who private funeral will be held at 2 worked into his trade from that o'clock this afternoon. of "barker" for the tax collector. He was a barker who actually barked. He had the faculty of week-old daughter of Rev. and imitating his four-footed friends' Mrs. Charles J. Swanson of Carvoices and capitalized it. Ordinney, died at the family home yesary barbering on man hadn't terday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday mornbrought him great success so friend showed him the way ing at 10 o'clock, with Rev. O.

Hector entered luxurous apart- R. Palm of this city officiating. ment houses, barked outside doors and as dogs inside always responded, he was able to list the apartments where there were dogs. He checked this list with the tax collector and received 30% of the fines imposed on those who hadn't paid their dog tax, one that many dodge.

This business paid well but he found that barbering dogs paid better. He took his case of tools, therefore, and called on all the dog-owners he had listed and soon had a large practice as a high-priced dog barber.

#### DANCE

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#### Seldom Too Late For Repairs

The fourth common defect of vision is called presbyopla. It is the result of the hardening, through age, of the crystalline lens of the This harding begins shortly after birth, but starts to be in evidence between the ages of 30 and 40. This defect causes the eye to loose is power to focus properly.

To avoid the inconvenience of having to change glasses when looking from near to distant object or from distant to near, it is extremely convenient to wear bifocals or double vision glasses, which properly correct this error called presbyopia.

Read the next article in Thursday's paper about how the eyes 'effect your nervous system.

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PROGRAM FOR

Night Rendition of the following pro-gram will mark Class Day at St. Joseph's high school Monday, June

March - Passing in Review Happy Days Gone By-The class

Welcome—Robert Raymond. Round the cape of a sudden came And the sun looked over the

mountain's rim; And straight was a path of gold

-Robert Browning. History-Marguerite La-

Class Prophecy-Clarice Gleich. Danses Espagnoles—Violins, Mar-vin Hirn. Ralph Pratt; piano, Clarce Gleich.

Class Poem-Katherine Byrne. Class Will-Grace Coan, Fleeting Days - Vocal Solo talph Pratt. Giftorian—Jessica Groos.
Dance of Winds (Wollenhaupt)-

Clarice Gleich. Syncopators Farewell-Senior

#### Railway Employes Present Hospital With Large Check

A committee of members of the Benefit Association of Railway Employes, local organization, presented the Sisters of St. Francis hospital with a substantial check Friworld's richest men, these. Above day evening. The check was the New pictures of two of the is J. Pierpont Morgan and below proceeds of a dance given in Fab-George F, Baker, both New York ruary for the benefit of the local institution, and members of the bankers. They were photographorganization are planning a social function of some kind to add to ed at Cambridge, Mass., where they attended dedication of the thi samount. new Harvard Business School.

Members of the committee were shown through the new additions Baker gave the school \$5,000.000 to the hospital and selected the for buildings and \$1.000,000 as room which they will furnish. The an endowment to help employ men were highly pleased with the building and left the hospital great-ly enthused by the excellent plans

of the new buildings. The room selected will be furnished in the near future and will probably be ready for the dedica-Melburn Clement Day, 15-year- tion of the building which will take old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund place early in July.

The sisters of the hospital wish Day, 301 North Tenth street, died at a local hospital at 8:30 o'clock to thank the members of this orlast night. He had been ill since ganization for the check and the Wednesday night. Death was interest shown in their work here as sisters of charity whose lives are spent in helping suffering hu-The young man just had received his promotion certificate manity. Others who have promfrom the Franklin school eighth ised to furnish rooms are selecting them this week so as to have them

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Ceremonies to Take enjoyed a very interesting business and social meeting Friday New York Pastor to Speak—Place Monday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall Rev. J. A. Kaliman of New York. when the election of officers was Past Nobles Grand of the

Mesdames Matie Haring, Freda Aronson, Eleanore Stram, Jessie Verbunker and Rose Anderson. A delegation of members of the order from the Gladstone lodge attended the meeting after phich a social session was held and refreshments were served.

Daughters of Isabella-There will be a regular business meet-

BRIEFLY TOLD

ing of the Daughters of Isabella in the council chambers of the Knights of Columbus club Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds will give a talk on the different types of life insurance.

who is conducting Gospel meetings in Gladstone, will speak at services while in office. The la- A hearty welcome is extended to love with each other." the public to attend.

> Birthday Party. Miss Ruth Etta Rammel entertained a number of her friends at swers. her home yesterday, the occasion being her ninth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a lunch served.

Osier Man Taken On Liquor Charge

Daniel Grenwood of Osler was arrested yesterday by members of the sheriff's department on a charge of possession of filicit liq-uors. He will be arraigned in justice court Monday morning. TRUE LOVE.

"Yes; when she's away she writes letters to him, whether she needs money or not."—An-

SURE SIGN.

"How do you know Edna and Jim are married?" "I saw her riding in the back

Now read the Classified page, seat."-Life

LAVINGS

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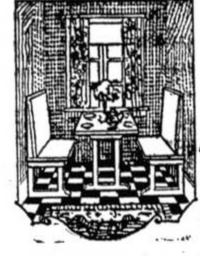
# What Does Pay-Day Mean to You?

Does pay-day mean a riot of spending for things that soon perish, or is it a red-letter day on your calendar,-a day on which you take another step toward your financial goal, by depositing a portion of your salary in a savings account? -The fellow who saves is the fellow who gets ahead.

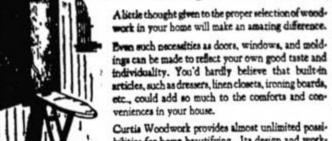
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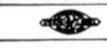
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#### COLONEL LINDBERGH.

The United States government, prints lately. at Washington, yesterday exall time. Col. Charles Lindbergh. Place a new air trail from New kind to her. York to Paris, he has won the

to Frisco. It was eminently proper that his own nation should vie with foreign powers in showering him with honor and glory, for this most interesting young man, in addition to accomplishing the world's first solo flight across the Atlantic, has piled up a tremendous volume assets for himself of bravery. and his nation.

Winning \$25,000 and unlimited fame for himself are but the beginnings of his achievements.

He has proved trans-oceanic commercial flying not far off. He has inspired prize offers for flights from the Pacific coast to Honolulu and from Dallas. Tex., to Hong Kong.

He inspired a flight from America to Berlin.

He has started talk of a fif teen-day flight round the world. He has given immeasurable impetus to the development of commercial flying the whole world

He has, in the words of no less person that Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, turned France toward the United States once more, scattering clouds of distrust and ha-

He has paved the way for a hospitable reception for the American Legion's tour to France. It is possible that he has indi-\$100,000.000 from private capital shown .- Indianapolis News. in the United States.

The list is perhaps incomplete. ments for a modest young man Times. still in his twenties.

tangible. They have a value that a half deserve?—American Lum-

Over and beyond and above them-all, however, stands the one are shouting that Prohibition is supreme achievement—the intan- a failure have not even tried it," gible fact that he has given the writes "Bill of Spa." The same world a new thrill of joy, a new seal, a new ideal, a new hero.

#### NO PARTRIDGE HUNTING.

hunting the coming fall, the con- El Paso Times. servation commission having destate. Its action has been anti- it's probably beyond its income. days. They say there is no simcipated and will be generally re- -Ohio State Journal. garded as wise. While there have been conflicting reports on this bird for the past year, it has been the prevailing view that its numbers have been greatly reduced. and that it requires some extraordinary measure of protection.

This is particularly the case, in the view of some sportsmen, because conditions this spring have been by no means favorable to propagation. The spring has been wet and cold, to a degree, and it s declared that an unusually large percentage of the hatch has been lost

The proposed absolute embargo on partridge hunting will no doubt appreciably restore the birds, with the result that they should be fairly numerous next

But experience has shown that it can not be expected to have any permanently good results, unless other protective measure are asociated with it.

This will not be the first year he partridge have been given full rotection. An embargo on huntng for a season several years ago accomplished wonders in restora-

But what was the result? They were hunted to the limit. The sportsmen (?) were lustful for the kill, notably large bags were reported, and before the legal the civilized and uncivilized world time for hunting had expired it and promises to live forever." You was common remark that practi- didn't mean "promises". Howard; cally all the ground that had been you meant "threatens." gained for the partridge in the closed season had been shot away.

It will not be enough to prohibit partridge hunting this year. if anything of value is to be accomplished for perpetuation of this bird. To do this the bag and the open season in 1928-if there is an open season in 1928-will have to be rigorously restricted. Otherwise it may be taken for granted that the hunters will shoot away everything that has tion in 1927.

#### YEP, BEAT 'EM UP!

Nagging wives have been much o the forefront in European

One wise British doctor said a pressed this nation's homage to nagging wife was good for a man, one of the most popular heroes of for she kept him up to the mark. Another retorted that a nag-Thirty days ago he was a prac- ging wife was a bad sign, was a tically unknown air mail flyer, sick woman, probably she was not night. Because he possessed the ability getting the proper nourishment. and the undaunted courage to or perhaps her husband was not

And then a French judge just acclaim of the world. His bear- naturally went out and spilled the ing-his display of those true beans. He probably did it becharacteristics of manhood and cause he was in France where common sense-since his spectac- judges are not elected by popular ular accomplishment, have furth- vote and where women have not er entrenched this hero in the the right of suffrage. At any hearts of all people. He has re- rate, taking his courage in his turned to the United States, af- two hands, this Solomon said ter being feted by European kings that a husband had a perfect and acclaimed the multitude, the right to beat his wife if she nagsame, unspoiled "Slim" Lind- ged and irritated him. The sa- they get money enough to pay bergh, who a month ago was fly-pient jurist probably took to lawyer fees? The government, it old English saw:

"A woman, a dog and a hickery tree,

The more you beat them the better they be."

TWO KINDS OF COURAGE. Lindbergh risked his own life popular." to fly to Paris. That is one kind

A Tampa, Fla., sheriff and his deputies recently barricaded themselves in the jail and by the use of firearms which injured eight, held off a mob of 600 which tried to effect a jail delivery and lynch a man charged with murder. That is another kind of bravery.

Lindbergh's deed, successful, brings him glory from all. The M. Hull's novels have not had a obscure sheriff's deed, while it measure of influence on their brings him the admiration and readers? respect of decent citizens, subjects him to mob hatred and mob revenge.

Which man-Lindbergh or the sheriff-is the braver?

Being told things for our own good never does us any .- Ohio State Journal.

rectly enabled France to borrow sourian who didn't have to be

Prohibition is like the Golden but even as it stands it is a fairly Rule: its success depends upon imposing array of accomplish everybody using it.—Louisville I find that the daily installment

All the things listed above are other, what do one good term and You'd Better Just Pretend If one good term deserves an-

"The majority of people who secure. can be said of capital punishment. -Chicago Daily News.

Pittsburgh university students have discovered that two can live in a hospital for six months, There will be no partridge on \$2,000 a year. Two what?- paralyzed from the waist down

Ali half the world knows about clared a closed season for the how the other half lives is that expected her death within a few

## The Piffle Hook

WHEN the Houghton Mining Gazette inquired, "How old is a fish?" the Ironwood Globe replied: "The only species we know positively about is the sucker which has always been a part of

Lectures on occultism, insanity, hypnotism and spiritism will be featured in a special psychology course for teachers at Marquette University. An attempt also will be made to analyze the disease of the brain which causes automobiles, containing newlyweds, to race up and down the main street dragging an assortment of tin cans. -0---

HKR: Noticed in the Press that Chicago man is "enthusiastic" about his wife being the first wobeen gained by absolute protec- man to fly to Paris. That is one way to get rid of her for awhile.

-D. L. F. X. H. This Should Be Sung to The Tune of "Flee

SPEAKING of songs, perhaps ing "Oh How I Miss You To

How thrilled Lone Eagle Lindbergh must have been when he received Western Union message No. 19 from the president of the Sit and Argue Club of Okawville, Ill., from the sexsage No. 11 from the sexton of the cemetery at Tombstone,

BONDS of \$1,000,000 will be asked by the government for the DeAutremont twins. They may have to pawn their guns to raise it, and without guns, how can swipe at the legal profession:

HKR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the shall was in a quandary. "I'm going to a party can't decide whether I'll behave myself or whether I'll try to be

-MERRY ANN She Is Reluctant to Try To Lead a Double Life.

An eastern educator suggests that if college students spent less for luxuries they would be able to pay more for tuition. He seems to have an old-fashioned idea that college students go to college to acquire an education.

AN ENGLISH girl has married

"Any man," says a Wisconsin philosopher, "can have his own daylight saving time merely by turning the alarm clock an hour ahead." But that isn't democracy. The man who decdles to arise an hour earlier immediately wants a law passed to require everybody else to follow his example.

WE HAVE IT on the authority school teacher, that the youth who track contest, isn't always the first to crash the door of a class room.

HKR: I have been keeping a scrap book of Saint & Sinner. In printed on February 29, 1884 is missing. Can you supply it? -FATEMA

Colonel Lindbergh's fame

They've named a candy bar for -H. K. R.

SHE FOOLS DOCTORS. Springfield. Mass .- After lying by a bullet which severed her spinal column, a woman now is on the road to recovery. Physiilar case on record.

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch THE WOMAN IN THE CASE. There's always a woman in the case When men go down to some dark disgrace. Always a woman, so they say, When men throw honor and life away. Always a woman; it may be so: But for every man who has fallen low

A thousand rise to some higher place-

And there's always a woman in the case. There's a mother back of an honored son. There's a woman back of a Washington. A Lincoln lives, and the world gives thanks, But, back of a Lincoln, Nancy Hanks Stands like an angel God has sent, Pointing the path that Lincoln went. There's a look of his mother in Lincoln's face: It's the look of the woman in the case.

We talk so much of the few who sin, Forgetting the thousand men who win. It seems it is only when weaklings fall That we ever think of the woman at all. We cheer the hero, applaud the great, Who lift the banner, who serve the state; But whenever a man has helped the race. There was always a woman in the case.

CHAPTER XIV

They began a steep ascent up a slope where the sides of the road were covered with red volcanic rock. The old man leaned over to Vilak. "I was. . . er. . . glad. er. . . glad. . . to hear you say it was Prentiss. . . yes, Prentiss, he whispered. "Er. . . glad. After the things I've heard here. . was afraid it was something else

er. . . head hunters, . He thought he had spoken softbut Elise, whose senses were cute to the breaking point, nevertheless heard. "It isn't the head hunters," she answered drearily. 'It can't be. There's only one tribe in all this region, and the chief of it is my friend. Last year he swore blood brotherhood with me and I gave him a good horse for catching some of my cattle that had run away. He wouldn't

do this. He wouldn't." They reached the top of a hill. from which they could look down and see the valley in which Porto Verde lay spread out before them, the yellow rising river, the myriad tiny lakes above it, and everywhere else the green, black, ines-

capable jungle. Directly in front of some flat rocks at the side of the road which from the entrance of Elise's fa- ume selected by the Literary that Pittsburgh woman who fired afforded a natural resting place, five shots at her husband without the prints were confused for a moregistering a hit went to jail sing- | ment, many and close together. "They may have dismounted here to smoke," Vilak said and leaped off his horse. "Always a good place to look for clues. Men are resting."

He glanced about quickly. In a cleft of rock a glint as of gold caught his eye. He thrust in his long fingers and pulled out a small brass button of the embossed type seen in the United States only on the coat sleeves of small boys, but in many countries on peasant trousers and jackets.

"That's odd," Vilak murmured. "That's a buttom off the velvet jacket of Detto Cicerone, the chap with the missing teeth. I know ing a mail plane from St. Louis heart more than his books the appears, is taking an unfair side- jacket's a rag, but the few rethat design of the acorn. The maining buttons on it are Detto's pride. There aren't any others like them in the town."

Elise's eyes brightened a little. "If it is Detto I'll be happy. He'll tonight," she explained, "and 1 have taken Tinky just to get some if I can get Tinky back?"

They rode on again. The highway narrowed to pass between two low cliffs of black rock, evidently part of the same volcanic strata which showed whenever a stone lifted itself from the tangled vegetation all about.

"Looks as if they're heading to took a smaller road to the right. They turned into it and after half almost sealed by bushes and interlaced vines.

"Logical place for them or another. But apparently they formity. in the road farther ahead. faster. At a good gallop, I should They followed him swiftly. say. I can tell that by the chang- As they stepped through the an extraordinarily truthful the deeper impression of the had an unobstructed view of the Charley Lindergh is one Mis- is first across the tape in a cinder prints of these other horses in a sort of daze, gave a cry of

eem to follow all along now." swept down upon them, crawling ed a pudgy hand. into their eyes, their ears, their noses. The horses, harassed as ecstatic, smothered it with kisses. much as their riders, kicked, She gazed at it rapturously. "I'll

guard.

stamped and whisked their tails

frantically. The old man coughed as one of the minute insects reached his throat. "Er. . . terrible little creatures. . . er. . . terrible," he murmured. "Er. . . exasperating. hope we will soon be away from here. . . We are turning, 'aren't we? I thought I could tell by the sun.

Vilak slapped vigorously at particular gnat which had settled upon his ear. "Yes, you're right. It's rather queer. The road we've been taking for the last few minutes takes us almost directly back to Prentiss' place and Porto Verde. We're making almost a complete circle. If I remember this road rightly, it ought, to come out near the railroad tracks where the bridge crosses the river." A rise to the top of a low hill

gave them a respite from the winged attackers. Two crudely made crosses, with two wreaths of florid artificial flowers at their base, marked the graves of two Porto Verdeans who had been killed by the forest Indians, Another hill, another descent and they had come to the bridge over "Trader Horn" (Simon-Shuster), the swelling river, only a mile which also will be the fourth volzenda from which they had start- Guild of America. ed. Here the number of travelers

coming from the various crossroads had somewhat obscured the Lewis, South African novelist, who trail. Vilak jumped from his horse to study it, and walked a few hundred feet up the road in the chapter when up stepped a vener- Clarke). It is a quite different off their guard when they're direction of the camp of the rail- able, very-bewiskered peddler of record from "Trader Horn," for

> that were in the ground at the thor's home. fazenda. The bushes would indi-

roads and go on to Porto Verde. Now what does that mean?" The Mongolian slant of his eyes money from me and what's money accentuated. He took out a pellet of betel and slowly put it on his tongue. "Looks as if there is a second trail of a man on foot,

from here to the railroad camp.' He was still absorbed studying the soil, when an Indian came forward whom the old man recognized as the foreman of the rail- again," she murmured. Furnas Caves," Vilak said as the road gang. He was an Indian who trail left the main highway and once might have come of stalwart, aborigine stock, but which by promiscuous racial admixture that he had manifested sufficient an hour stopped at a cross roads had been degraded until almost before a hole in some high rocks, all the original characteristics had his lips thick and ugly, his chin to blunted, his brilliant eyes shift. Vilak declared as he sur- ing and uneasy. But the most gineer again appears on the scene veyed the gloomy entrance. "All prominent feature of his face was the crooks and smugglers in the a great flat and pimpled nose, so neighborhood use it at one time large that it seemed almost a de-

haven't." He looked at the prints He grunted a few words in a "Hel- language which the chemist did o!" he exclaimed. "Something's not understand, though he had no happened here. Here are the difficulty in comprehending the prints of four more horses com- signs which accompanied them as ing down that side road and now a request to come to the railroad our two horses go on ahead. Much camp. Vilak nodded acquiescence.

ed distance between prints, and brush into the open where they forepart of the hoof. And the camp, Elise, who had been riding joy and darted forward. The road dropped again and blanket which had been carefully was bordered on both sides by stretched on the ground was sitdense swamp grass. Gray ant ting a child of perhaps two years hills which the white termite of age. It was dressed in a some looking through Volume XXXIV. ants, the scavengers of the jungle. what muddy white frock which had piled up until they were high contrasted sharply with its olive as a man's head showed here and skin and black hair; its tiny red there against the green back- mouth was only revealed at inground like the fantastic dwell- stants behind the orange it was ings of gnomes of some Eastern busily sucking. At the sight of fairy tale. A swarm of tiny gnats | Elise it gurgled with joy and wav-She caught it up and, radiant,

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Happily, coincidence has conspired to uncover in the world of living folk several strangerthan-fiction personalities and bring them out of hiding at a moment when tastes are whetted for the colorfully unusual which, at the same time, is real.

There is more than passing romance, for instance, in the dis covery of Alfred Aloysius Horn, whose chronicles are contained in The Hero

Credit belongs to Ethelreda relates that she was about to sit down on her doorstep to pen a "Cannibal Nights" (Payson and odd kitchen articles. It was Aloy- Raabe presents his story with "One of our two men halted sius-he of the harrowing adven- more flourishes of melodrama, here very suddenly," he said to tures in the heart of Africa—but. the others who had riden up be- in the waning years of a long life, unfair to make comparisons. Old hind him. "There are marks where reduced to a Johannesburg "flopthe horse slid when he was pulled house." Here, in a dormitory with unique. up tightly. He dismounted here, other vagrants, he was about to too, and went into that clump of pass his last days, pedding about realism in his cannibal scenes and bushes. There are the prints of the streets by day, when accihis feet again. The same prints dent directed his feet to the au-

cate that he put something down cannibals he ever experienced will here. Now he's back into his sad- amaze this old fellow more than get and making no compromises. dle and the two of them are away to receive a copy of a book conagain as fast as they can ride, off taining his name and bearing an through the woods in the direction introduction from none other than of Prentiss' place. The prints of John Galsworthy which begin: "A the four horses stop at the cross-gorgeous book. . . more full of sheer stingo than any you are likely to come upon in a day's march among the bookshops.

He Saw Far Places However, he should be accustomed to the unexpected by this time. As a boy he had sailed away wearing heavy shoes, leading from England for the Congo and. in the 60 years that followed, he

> never let you out of my sight never never

The child gurgled a moment emotion, dignifiedly returned to the chewing of the orange. (To Be Continued).

The pleasant\_ Portuguese\_ en His name is D'Albentara.

had ever seen; he had been made a blood brother by cannibals; he had found gold and lost it and had learned many strange secrets of the African jungles.

Some of this he related, while the author forgot her own work to plunge into his. She had him come back again and again and then got him to write it down in his own way. And here it is. At Horn" from poverty and obscurity and make his name famous and his purse fat.

What one remembers it only the Conradian tale unfolded, but the mellow wisdom and spiciness of expression with which "Trader Horn" sets down his adventures. It is quite as real as Charles Lindbergh.

Now in Jersey City, N. J., there has been another-one Captain H. E. Raabe, who goes about his profession of marine engineer. sailing on summer days out of Flushing Bay and now and then greeting of a mutual boy friend. taking a run to the Caribbeau.

seventies, was shanghaled out of Next morning they fought a duel, Sydney, forced into service of a Lena was wounded and permatrading bark, and, after many ad- nently disfigured. Helen was ventures, found himself a South spurned by the boy friend be-Sea trader. He became a member cause she was such a good shot. of the Bully Hayes gang and, trading with the Solomon Island savages, became witness of their cannibal feasts, their orgies and their average life.

#### Melodrama

All this he has set down in Aloysius Horn

makes its appearance. He was playing with a hard lot, for Billy Hayes and his bunch were predatory whites out for all they could Then, too, one meets beach combers and other wretched figures of

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Far differnt from either these is one "Poorhouse Sweens (Boni, Liverright). Sweeney he. set down his adventures in r county poorhouse in Ohio. The manuscript, we are told, accidentally came to the hands of Dr. Hastings H. Hart, a consultant of the Russel Sage Foundation.

Briefly this book relates, from 73. Fate will again snatch "Trader the slant of an inmate, the tragic and comic dramas of daily life among the nondescript popula tion of an alms house. There are sordid loves and sordid sates, and feuds and pathos and any number of varied figures including the candidly related efforts of a poor half-wit to have a love affair with the author while the other inmates encourage her.

This is likely to be the oddest chronicle of the season.

Lemberg-Strolling along one afternoon, Lena Boniew and Hel en Jorawski acknowledged later quarreled over which one Here is a man who, in the early his greeting was intended for.



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# Abner Bangs Proposes Extension, Development of "Telegraph Shower"

Misery Bay, June 11 (To the communities that invited Calvin Editor)—The charitably magnam- Coolidge to spend the summer in inous spirit the great telegraphic them a chance a spend a few apt corporation companies have exten- phrases to the white house in uated in offering to let the com- celebrative observance of his anmon people use their costly wires nouncement that he will go to the to send messages of welcomely Black Hills instead. We especially creeting to Charley Lindbergh recommend No 4, No. 10 and No. should ought to be made lastingly 16, as follows: permanent. There a goodly large number of events which happen to transpire which should ought to be celebrated with similar "tele-gram showers" like this one. They would be pleasurably enjoyable to the senders and the sendees, and at forty-eight cents per each, the company would not be out very

Just for instant, suppose the Chicago policemen should happen to change their minds and arrest Tommy O'Conner, how nice it would be to offer the people an opportune chance to send Tommy 17 (check the one you want, other the people of Menominee to send bergh that the heart of the country is also a possibility of the presexpressions at regular rates) as to the people of Marinette, or

7-With willing hearts, America greefs you. Wel-come to our jail any time you're up this way. 13-There is not a married man in America that does not wonder how you got away with it. We glory

in your superb achieve-12-Here's to you Tommy, master hider. Time will not dim the glory of your glorious absence.

Or, maybe it would not be an! out of place misfit to give all the

7-Congratulations on your choice of a summer home. We hope you never catch

a fish. 13-We hope you have a pleasant summer but the mosquitos are terrible out that way.

22-Glad you decided to go to South Dakota. It you had accepted our invitation we would have had to pave too streets by special assessment.

The following suggestions are convexly, visa versa:

7-We hope you choke. 13-How do you get that way. 22-Pull in your neck.

And of course we must not forget how handy it would be if we could just check off one of the following numbers and have it sent to the winner of an election: 7-Your fight was wonder-

ful, the race you made marvelous but we are proudest of your modesty and eternal sense of the fitness of things. 13-Your election proves,

again, that the majority

#### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.
At the Delft: Bebe Daniels in a comedy. "A Kiss in a Taxi." Chester Conklin and Richard Tucker also are in the

At the Strand: Buck Jones in "Whispering Sage," a cowboy romance.

AT THE DELFT. Youthful hands and talents are dom. greatly responsible for Para-

of the people are cuckoo. 22-I voted for you and so did my wife. Please appoint me immediately to a soft job with a heavy salary.

f the telegraph companies discontinued this charming precedent out the balance of the large cast they have so unselfishly commenced.

Sincerely & Truly, ABNER BANGS, esq.

P. S.: The school teacher that boards at my place says the flood of telegrams will prove to Lindhas went out to him. Well, so will ent is what awaits the film fan the heart of the stockholders in the great aerial drama "Flyin the Western Union and Postal ing High" which will be shown when they get their next divi- at the Strand Monday and Tues-

mount's new de luxe picture, banks, the nerviest man in pic-"Children of Divorce," which will tures portrays the role of an air be featured at the Delft Monday pilot who sets out to run down a band of aerial bandits.

At the head of the cast are Roy Cummins ts an ex-army three young stars; one of them just taking his first steps, anoth- aviator who is earning a meager er soaring high on a tremendous living with a dilapidated old paswave of popularity, the third sail- senger plane at a summer resort. ing along secure in her enviable He unknowingly assists a crook position as a motion picture to transfer a package by aid of The players are Clara his plane and this puts him on Bow. Esther Raiston and Gary the track of an organized band of Cooper, the latter a comparative air pirates who have systematinewcomer to the ranks of star- cally been robbing the air-mail and aerial express companies.

In support of this brilliant trio How he becomes a veritable hawk are such able and proved players of the air and runs the robbers to as Norman Trevor, on the Para- earth forms the basis of a picmount featured list; Elnar Han- ture that is said to be the sky son, fresh from an important part high limit in screen thrills. in Pola Negri's newest, "Barbed Wire:" and Hedda Hopper, whose 'dashing widow'' loveliness is was extremely careful in filling

and even the smaller bits have been placed in long-experienced hands, no matter if their action endured through only one brief AT THE STRAND. A glimpse into the future that

In this picture William Fair-

recollect a nurse called Ann. Who carried me about the grass. And one fine day a fine young Came up, and kissed the pretty She did not make the least ob jection!

> When I can talk, I'll tell mama. -And that's my earliest recollection. -Frederick Locker-Lampson: A Terrible Infant.

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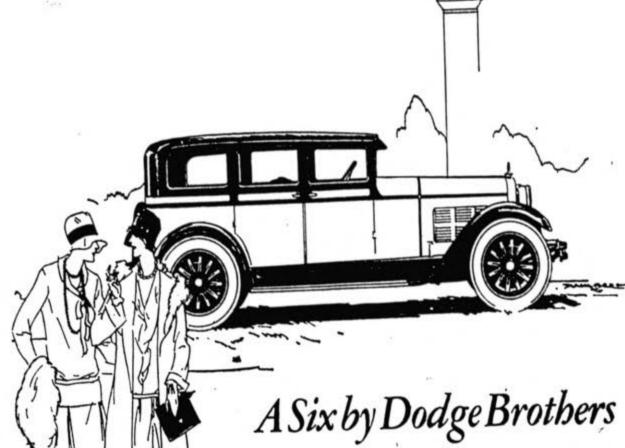
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King Roar had spread the news; ground that Scouty sure was safe gone, and Coppy thought, 'twill

Wee Scouty's on my mind."

dy place to sit. The moon was high, the sky up to me."

The moon by now was almost and sound, and when the Tinies went to bed they all seemed satisfied. But, in the middle of the night, wee Coppy woke, as if in the couldn't go to sleep the couldn't go to fright. He couldn't go to sleep to us all. The others will be fast again, no matter how he tried. "I'll bet I know what's ailing asleep, so I had best stay here."

Then dawning brought the said he. "I think I'll sneak broad daylight, but Scouty was down to the dock and look around nowhere in tight. The stream a bit." He crawled away, and was just as quiet and as pretty didn't peep, but left the others as could be. So Coppy thought, sound asleep. And when he "Well, I'm in trim and feel like reached the dock he found a dan-taking quite a swim. Somebody must find Scouty, and I guess it's

was clear and not a sound could With spirit then he was alive Coppy hear, except when little and from the dock he took a dive. fish would jump, or frogs nearby Right quickly through the water. would croak. It made him drow-like a little fish he sped. Down. sy sitting there, so comfy in the down he went quite unafraid and cooling air. He feel asleep, an when the trip was almost made, our or two, and then again he suddenly spied Scouty, in the seaweed, just ahead.

SALESMAN SAM



OH, NO! WANTED IT SHUCKS, IT AIN'T THAT'S BEEN HECESSARY THEY WON'T, BOTHER
THEY WON'T, BOTHER
TH' FINEST CAT HERE IN
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A TAHW BIG HELP SHE TURNED OUT THE OTHER BY MEA BONNEL IN

By Martin

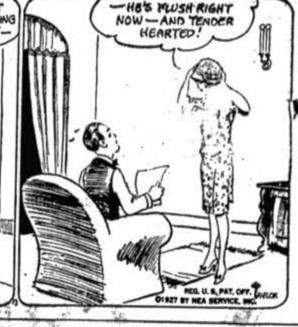
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By Ahern MIGHTY PROUD I HAD TH' OL' HULA BJUST AS THEY WHEN HE? FOF YOU HARVEY, CURVE BREAKIN' JUST WERE GETTING STARTS M'LAD! - POSITIVELY RIGHT, WE YCAN'T HIT READY TO DUT IT WITH ANYTHING BUT THAT SAP BACK SENSATIONAL THE WIND-UP THEY SING WAY YOU DECISIVELY A STEEL GUITAR! = IN A TREE, TH' OL' DEFEATED THE WEST IT STARTED TO ----THAT HOMER THEY OAKEN SIDE BENGALS GOT WITH TWO ON, WAS RAIN, AN' TH' JUST A FLUKE, IL HE GAME, WAS CALLED! BUCKET YESTERDAY! 4-To-3, -- HM-M-. I PUT SO MUCH SPEED SPLENDID, ON TH' BALL, IT HIT HIS EGAD! 5 BAT AN' BOUNCED OVER TH'CENTER ? FIELD FENCE! aTHAT'S MR. STUPE, STATE FLOWER THANKS TO THE WEATHERMAN, HE WON -

#### SOCIAL

Johnson-Mattson. Miss Anna Olson, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mattson, also orated with cut flowers and ferns. of Stonington, were united in marday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran par-sonage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson. The bride and Mrs. Johnson are sisters.

A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thorsen, of Wells, uncle and aunt of the bride, relatives and a few close friends being the invited guests.

The young couple will spend few days with friends at Sault Ste. Marie, and will make their home at Stonington.

The bride was dressed in queen blue crepe silk with hat of the same shade and carried a bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley. The matron of honor wore a dress of palmetto green silk with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Brien, 1303 Washington avenue, snapdragons.

was that which was solmenized Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron was the cele a hat to match. She carried a bou-

Many close friends and relatives er of the bride, was the bride-attended the ceremony. The bridal groom's attendant. party entered the church to the

peas. The bridesmaid's dress was in Racine. The bridegroom is em-

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of orchid chiffon with hat of corre-

was of sweet peas. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother and a dinner was served at noon to immediate relatives and a few ton, and Bernhard Mattson, son of close friends. The home was dec-

or Stonington, were united in mar-riage by Rev. K. Knudsen. Satur- for a motor trip to points in Illi-day morning at 10 colock at the noise and Wisconsin, after which they will make their home in this ies. The degree work will be concity at 313 North Nineteenth street. Mr. Hero is proprietor of the Herro there will be more than 100 in Electric Shop, and his bride is the class of candidates. Arthur

included Mrs. M. Bastras and daughter and Edward Frenn of Milwaukee.

#### Brein-Grant.

Holy Name church at Racine. Wis., was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony performed Saturday morning, May 28, at 7 o'clock by Rev. Father Snyder, uniting in marriage Miss Alice Helen Briers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Frens-Herro.

Among the pretty June weddings and roses were used in the church that which was a wide circle of the process that we will be process the process that we will be process to be p decorations.

Peach georgette and satin fash-ioned the bride's gown who wore brant at the nuptial mass and per- quet of pink sweet peas, lilies of formed the marriage ceremony the valley and roses, also an ivory which united Miss Marie Frenn, prayer book. Miss Monica Brien. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel sister of the bride, was bridesmaid G. Frenn, 315 North Nineteenth and wore a gown of powder blue street, and Abraham J. Herro, son flat crepe with hat of same shade of Mrs. John Herro, 1717 Third avenue, in marriage.

Several organ numbers were play strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding ed by Miss Bernadette Gales who March, played by Mrs. William also accompanied the choir which sang "Ave Maria." A wedding The bride was attended by Miss breakfast for fifteen guests follow Adell Hydar, a close friends, and ed the wedding ceremony at the James J. Frenn was best man. The bride's home after which the coubride was daintily attired in a ple left for a week's motor trip to gown of blue georgette with hat of Green May, Oshkosh, DePere and same color and carried a mammoth Oconto. They are now making bouquet of bride's roses and sweet their home at the Lintner building

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delegation. At a banquet which will follow

ployed at the Nash Motors automobile factory.

Silas Brien of Norway, Miss Valeria on bread or a stale taste. Brien. Roland Brien of Milwaukee, Mrs. F. MacDonald of Watersmeet and Mrs. R. A. Putz of Iron River. Mr. Grant was formerly employ short-sighted bloke to the doctor. ed in this city and his bride was He thought a stick was a snake."

Brien. 1309 Washington avenue, a billing clerk at the National "Well, lo Grocer company until two years done that."

the initiatory ceremonies, R. C. Pryal of Escanaba will give a specialty and J. P. Kenneally will

Fourteen Escanaba men will be initiated into the fourth degree of the Knights of Columbus at Marquette today. It is expected that there will be more than 600 visily, J. P. Kenneally, C. R. O'Con-nell, H. J. Moreau, M. J. Kress, A. DeMars.

The list of candidates also includes the names of Fred Van Remortel, Fayette; Hugh Shay, J. Laurion, L. J. Laurion and Frank Forchard of Manistique.

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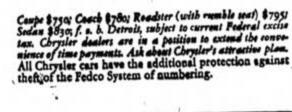
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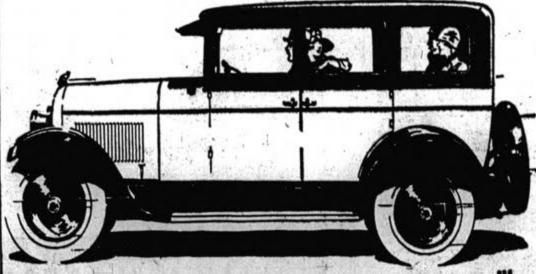
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# BACCALAUREATE **SERVICE TODAY**

Rev. John C. Evans to Preach Sermon to E. H. S. Seniors.

The baccalaureate service of the class of 1927, Escanaba high school, will be held in the school audiorium tonight.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The program follows:

Program. Processional-America the Beautiful (Bates-Ward).

Invocation-Rev. K. Knutsen. Serenade (Haydn, Minuet (Valensin)-E. H. S. string quartet. Sermon-Learn to Do Well-Rev. John Crippen Evans.

My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land (Elgar); Fairy Pipers (Brewer)-E. H. S. Girls' Glee elub. Benediction-Rev. K. Knutsen Recessional - Come Thou Almighty King (Wesley-Giardini).

Commencement Activities The annual senior banquet will be held in the Delta hotel Monday night. The following program will

Esky Fight Song-Class of '27. Ask Me Another-Conducted by Chapman Smith. Woman's Home Companion-Bessie Paquet.

Saturday Evening Post-Harry Erickson. Harpers-R. E. Cheney, Alvin St. Pierre, J. A. Lemmer,

Smart Set-Louise Edwards. Sublime to the Ridiculous-Isafore Stein, Henry Giroux. Class Song (Leone Barkell)-Class of '27.

Class Day. Class day ceremonies will take ace Tuesday, June 14, and commencement exercises Thursday. June 16. Dr. Edward A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin will the commencement speaker.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

M. B. A. Meeting: The Modern Brotherhood of America will hold Its regular meeting Monday evening at North Star hall. A large attendance is desired.

Berien Class-The Berien Class the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 222 South Eighteenth

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Low Mass - 6:00.
Low Mass - 7:30. Children's Mass-9:00. Parochial Mass-10:20. Baptisms—1:30. Vespera and Benediction—2:30. Hoy Hour, Friday evening—7:30. Daily Mass—8:00. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M.

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Low Mass—7:30.
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Afternoon Devotions—2:00.
Holy Hour, Friday evening—7:30.
Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00.
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SWEDISH METHODIST Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school—9:30. \*
Morning worship—10:45.
There will be no service in the evening.

The Choir will meet Wednesday evening ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

Holy Communion at \$:00 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 SWEDISH BAPTIST

evening service.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. A. Lydeli of Chicago, Ill., will preach the

Gospel.

Friday evening—Mrs. Cora Hicks Brace will give a recital. Her pupils will render to the music loving public a very good program. Lunch will be served by the Young People of the church.

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from 3 to 5 o'clock. Corner 2nd Ave. & 15th St. N. Sunday school—9:30.
No other services.
Monday, 7:45—The Rev. J. A. Kallman of New York City will be the speaker. A large attendance is anticipated. There will be no Thursday evening services this week. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock A tordial welcome to all.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN BETHANY Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:30. Sunday School (Church)—9:30. John Hugo, Pastor. SWEDISH MISSION Corner of 14th St. & 1st Ave. S. Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Morning worship—11:00.

#### OBITUARY

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
12th St. 4 4th Ave. S.
Trinity Sunday,
Sunday, school—9:15.
Service in English—10:20
Pastor Hopp of Daggett will preach the
symon. The Luther League is to meet on Thurs-LOUIS FITZGERALD. The body of Louis Fitzgerald Res., 1811 Fourth Ave. S pasto Tel., 1031-J. was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence at Trenary Saturday afternoon NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN where it will remain until Mon-Confirmation Services will be held Sunday morning described will be sold Sunday School 9:00.

Morning Worship (English)—19:20.

The Young People's society meets Friday wening at 8:00.

Confirmation services will be held Sunday morning, June 26, at 10:00. day morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at Trenary

with Rev. Fr. Roy of St. Charles day morning, June 26, at 10:00.

The Parochial School will begin Monday morning, June 20, at 9:00.

The pastor will attend the annual meeting of the Lutheran Free Church, which is to be held at Fargo, N. D., June 14-19.

K. Knutsen, Pastor. church at Rapid River as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Trenary ceme-Mr. Fitzgerald died from injur-

while at work at Whitefish, when high mass. Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. Children's Day Program—10:00. After weeks of practice the exercises for this big day of the year for the children he was crushed by a gondola car. Mr. Fitzgerald was single and is a World War veteran. Children's Day are now ready for presen-tation. They are under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Ames, superintendent of the Primary and Beginners' Department. The

FLOYD MATHEISON. The body of Floyd Mathieson arived from Ann Arbor Saturday morning, accompanied by his mother, Mrs Fred Matheison, 520 North Nineteenth street, and was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home

Morning Worship (Swedish)-10:30. Tuesday evening-Ladies' Chorus reearsal.
Wednesday evening-Men's Chorus re Pageant "Summer Messengers"—Wind, Rain, Sunbeams, Birds, Flowers, Bees, Butterflies, Rainbow—Represented by mem-bers of Beginners' and Primary Depart-Saturday afternoon, 2:00-Junior Mission

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL R. C. G. Williams, Minister. 9:36-Sunday School. 10:30-Presentation of the Fantasy, 'Gretchen's Wonderful Adventure," by the Sunday School. unday School.

There will be no evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School-9:45. Morning Service-10:30. During the morning service the children of the Sunday School will present the Pageant, "The World's Children." This is Pageant, The World's Children. This is a unique Children's Day program. Communion Service—11:30.

There will be no evening service at the church because of the Baccalaureate services at the high school.

Prayer Service Thursday—7:30.

Rev. H. C. McDonald, Pastor.

where it will remain until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Rev. O. R. Palm will conduct short services at the funeral home and at 2:30 at the Swedish Methodist church. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

Mr. Matheison died at Ann Arbor where he underwent an operation for a growth on his hip. Earl Mathieson, a brother, was omitted in the item published yes-

terday as among the survivors. JOHN E. BROWN.

Impressive funeral services were held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for John E. Brown, 308 South Fifteenth street, when Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron ies sustained Friday morning was the celebrant at the requiem

Six cousins of the deceased acted as pallbearers, Merle, Robert and Gerald Snyder, Earl Brown. Nelson and John Dishno.

Many beautiful flowers and a large number of spiritual offerings surrounded the casket at the home where scores of friends called to extend their sympathy to the members of the bereaved family. Out-of-town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. William, Brown of

Flint, Miss Anna Brown of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs.' Joseph Elie of Mashek. Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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is his statement:

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consumed is a relatively stable government officially cannot take few years ago that the oil interquantity. The amount of gaso- an active part in any way. line sold is not so dependent updetermines the fuel oil burned. No. of Barrels.

1922 \_\_\_\_\_ 557,531,000 1923 ---- 732,407,000 1924 ---- 718,940,000 1925 ---- 763,743,000 1926 \_\_\_\_\_ 766,504,000 \*1927 \_\_\_\_\_ 864,000,000 \*Based on rate of output for first four months.

able lestimate the dally average drilling to regulate production.

new supply of all petroleum for Here is the probable remedy, and 2,640,000 barrels. This figure to a common point of view in reincludes our own production plus spect to control of new drilling.

Thirty to forty years ago the imports. Now the total quantity of all petroleum necessary to supply current demand I estimate at pieces and the producers were daily. These figures mean that our supply of all petroleum exceeds our demand by about 110,-000 barrels each day.

The Real Losses 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good', and while the oil operators are complaining of no profits and are taking their losses, the benefits of lower gaso line prices are being passed on to the country at large. However, it must be admitted that the unnecessary expense of storing vast quantities of surplus oil for months or even years will eventfall upon the consumers and ual arge over-production and excessive storage is uneconomical and wasteful.

To my mind, the greatest loss which will result from a condi-tion like the present is the lack of incentive to inventions and processes which will produce a more economical use of the crude

oil production, with its demoral- and wastes today what may be izing effect on the industry, we needed tomorrow, but it greatly have asked Mr. Babson to give us hinders the development of new his views on the oil situation. This inventions and the utilization of known ones which will reduce costs and make for better utiliza-"Fundamentally, the oil indus- tion of crude oils. It is very postry is today in no different posi- sible that a considerable cause of tion it always has been,- the present over production is the namely, that of unstable equili- result of improved processes

brium. Owing to its very nature which have made possible the it is in a condition of unbalanced larger gasoline content derived production a large part of the from lower grade oils. However, time. Despite the aid which geo- so long as the supply of crude oil logists give in locating and esti- is increased without any regard mating oil, the striking of oil and for the market of that oil, refinthe flow of oil after it is found ers lack incentive to take full adare a samble. Thus production vantage of the least wasteful may forease at a tremendous methods of production, thus causrate as it did in the California ing a tremendous loss to the coun-

The Probable Remedy. fered for the control of crude oil duction, but the underlying trend "In many commodities if the production and as many have fal- of consumption is steadily insupply should be suddenly in- len by the way side. Evidently creasing, and the long outlook in creased a reduction of price Secretary Mellon believes that the oil market is inevitably tomakes bigger sales and greater the inexorable law of supply and ward a higher level of prices. consumption. Thus a balance can demand will have to take its toll be maintained between supply in the industry this time just as of the automobile created treand demand through the regula- it has in the past, and as it does mendous demands for gasoline. tion of price. If the cost of shoes in most other lines of industry. This demand is still growing. We should be suddenly lowered you Much was expected from the Fed- are just now entering an era of would probably buy a new pair of eral Oil Conservation Board which, commercial aviation the developshoes rather than have the old was formed by President Coolidge ment of which may be beyond our pair cobbled. Thus the demand two years ago. Recent develop- greatest dreams. This will open for shoes can be largely controlled ments, however, show that this another big need for gasoline

"Recent conferences between on the price of gasoline as upon Dr. Work, Secretary of the Interthe number of cars in use. The lor, and representatives of leadamount of machinery in opera- ing oil companies make it clear tion determines the lubricating that sooner or later some measoils consumed, and the weather ures should be expected which will curb the drilling of new wells Crude Oil Production in U. S. and restrict the supply more nearly in accordance with the demand. Such action, however, must come from the oil industry itself. The most that the government can be expected to do is to take a liberal attitude in so far as the anti-trust laws are concerned. California, incidenally, which is dominated by big companies, has for some Based on the latest data avail- time practiced curtai ment of the month of May to be around the oil men appear to be coming

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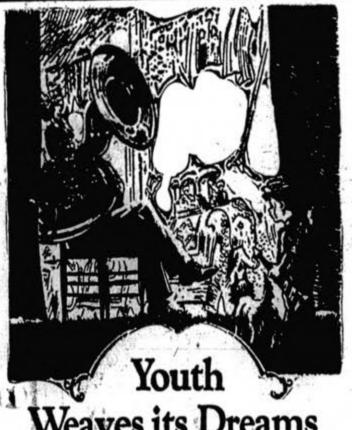
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"The advent and development through the price of shoes. On board has no power to do any- which may even over-top the authe other hand, the amount of oil thing but consult, and that the tomobile market. It was only a

making no money. It was then ests began to realize the possibili- Music and Medicine that Mr. Rockefeller took a firm ties of fuel oil for operating our grasp of the situation, rehabilitindustries and heating our homes, ated the industry and brought in most of our cities today but a about consolidations which ulti- small per cent of the homes are mately led to the formation of heated by oil, and experts state ody go hand in hand in Summit the Standard Oil Company. Althat we shall live to see the time county. Doctors of Akron and vithough Mr. Rockefeller has been when ninety per cent of our cinity have organized the Summit In view of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation are situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation are situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation are situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders, the situation are situation and the industry of the excessive rate of only causes loss to stockholders. More than ever before, the oil fuel in industrial plants has bare-black satchels nowadays it's an industry today needs a Rockefel- ly started. But is it fair to as- even bet whether the instruments ler to command the situation, ef- sume that all of the uses for oil they carry are musical or surgical. fect necessary consolidations and are now known? May not other The orchestra made its first apto straighten out both the pro- uses be discovered from year to pearance at the convention of the

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Studies Problem.

"Will you build such a plane?

plane, someone would start the

ranufacture of them at once.

But such planes cost a lot of

came to succeed the stage coach. Air travel can be made just as

safe as any other kind of travel.

The Lindbergh flight has proven

Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

of them is careless and inconsiderate.

Who's Right?

This includes not only the inevitable contest between au-

If the latter crosses a corner without at least slowing

General rules have been attempted to settle questions of

right and wrong at crossings of equally important streets,

but even these rules of courtesy can't allay the injuries of the

In this case, there is only one rule, and that applies per-

"Well," he replied, "Edsel and

he was asked.

was silent for a moment.

the sky with airplanes."

duced automobiles to their lowest common denominator and filled the American countryside with 15,000,000 of them at bargain- up the streets with Fords," a recounter prices, is going to follow porter said, "people are expecting diametrically opposite course that you will begin to clutter up

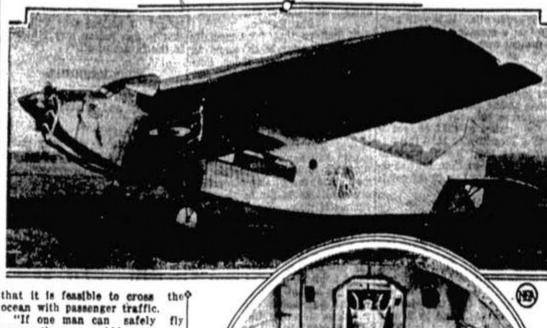
He is NOT going to build any air flivvers." He is not going to am not interested in small airgo in for quantity production of planes. small planes at low prices. The plane that interests him is the big planes-real planes, planes that plane, the expensive plane, the will carry 100 to 200 passengers, plane that can never be turned planes that will fly in any kind of out in quantity production.

Ford disclosed these facts here year, planes that will go anywhere n an interview given while the and any time. That is the only fifteen-millionth "model T" Ford kind of plane in which I am in was being finished. In his inter- terested. view the famous manufacturer took occasion to pay his respects to Captain Charles Lindbergh. hero of the New York to Paris

"He Knows"

"What does his flight mean?" he repeated in response to a question. "It means a lot. It means, for one thing, that here in America we have at least one boy who knows that he knows what he





ocean with passenger traffic. across the ocean, 100 men can I have talked about it. We have be carried across safely in a pasbeen studying the question. If a senger airplane.

At Dearborn Ford proudly million dollars would build such a brought out the first car he ever made-the odd-looking thing that was put together 34 year ago. Ford recalled that he had sold one of his first cars for \$160. "They are coming, however, just as surely as the fast trains Somone suggested he could still sell them if he reproduced them

> "I guess I could," he said ". few, anyway."



This big "aerial Pullman," recently built at Henry Ford's airplane factory for the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, is believed to give omobile and locomotive, but that between automobiles only. a faint hint of the kind of planes Henry Ford will build some day. The fault lies in the firm belief of each driver that he's The upper picture shows what the plane looks like; below is the interior. Note the berths, the rows of easy chairs and the pantry and right. Neither "contestant" may be reckless, but at least one kitchenette between the main cabin and the pilots' compartment.

down and looking both ways, the ensuing accident may be his These two pictures were taken at Henry Ford's Dearborn factory on the day that the 15 millionth fault. But the feeling of having been right, on the part of "Model T" Ford was finished. Above, Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, are shown with the first Ford the victim of this accident, doesn't soothe his nerves or reever built; below are (left) the first "Model T," the first Ford and the latest of the long line. lieve his injuries.

Science Editor, NEA Service The most elusive trouble maker for the innocent motorist is that confined in the electrical apparatus.

The car suddenly refuses to budge. The engine won't turn over. There isn't a puff of a cylin-

Most likely the cause lies in the electrical system. But where to locate the trouble is the probswitch. Perhaps it's only a faulty is more mysterious and unyielding electrician must be consulted. trician at the wheel.

gineer, pointed out five classes erator or ignition unit. of electrical road failures, when motive Engineers. They are:

2. Failure due to maintenance

class apparatus.

5. Failures due to climatic

and workmanship.

ings, brushes and commutators can be more easily corrected. wear down with use. Corrosion. moisture and oil reduce resistence of the dielectric or insulator not be recalled. around the wires, and short cir-

cuits result. The heat of the engine causes expansion of the wires, and contraction of the wires, and contration results when the engine ble from this source. cools. Armature windings are esspecially subject to these changes. lem. Perhaps it's only in the detected by ordinary search. They

Maintenance neglect may be due D. P. Cartwright, electrical en- to lack of lubrication in the gen- \$339.32.

The battery, however, is most he spoke recently at the annual often neglected. Let the owner meeting of the Society of Auto- keep this part clean and watered and he will find little trouble due facturer of Lansing, Mich., pro-1. Failure from reasonable to maintenance, at least on his

3. Failure to install first- in installing units of insufficient tional code covering traffic rules, capacity are not in the owner's signs, signals and driving prac-4. Faulty design, material category. That bespeaks the car tice.

and its reputation.

Climatic conditions can't be foreseen. These, however, cause Electrical apparatus wears more trouble with the battery man who tries to respect them. mechanically and electrically, than with other parts of the Cartwright points out. The bear- electrical system, and therefore sonally to each driver, without depending on the thoughtful-

Battery trouble has been taken up before, in this series, and need

There's only one injunction: See that the battery is well charged, that it is clean and filled with pure water regularly, and there will be practically no trou-

#### WHAT TRACTOR COSTS.

A survey of 60 farms in Illindistributor. Sometimes the fault paratus. A responsible garage culture, University of Illinois. shows that it cost \$224.22 on an average to operate a two-plow tractor last year. Operation of the average three-plow tractor cost

#### FOR TRAFFIC BOARD.

I. J. Reuter, automobile manuposes the formation of a national traffic commission, with one representative from each state. The faults of the manufacturer purpose would be to drift a na-

Chemists Study Synthetic Rubber

Let the other fellow take the chance.

Urbana, Ill,-The future rubber supply may be a synthetic product produced in chemical aboratories.

Dr. Roger Adams, head of the University of Illinois chemistry department, looks to petroleum to furnish the necessary ingredient

or synthetic rubber. "Rubber has already been made synthetically." Dr. Adams says. and the types of raw material necessary are well known. The

serious problem is to find a source of this new material which is cheap enough to make possible competition of synthetic rubber with the natural. Petroleum offers a possibility. When the high-boffing petroleum is cracked, in order to obtain low-boiling fractions which can be used as gasoline in internal

butadiene and its derivatives, the been shown to be convertible into synthetic rubber. "It remains for the scientist to find how the yield of these butadienes may be increased and how they may be conomically removed

from the closely related products

combustion engines, there are contained in these low fractions

which accompany them. "When this difficult problem is solved, synthetic rubber will not be far off. Suppose that a 5 per cent yield of butadienes might be obtained by a proper cracking and extraction process. On this basis. and assuming that the butadienes might be converted quantitativev into synthetic rubber (a goal which, to be sure, has not yet been reached), it would require the cracking of 52 million barrels of petroleum to provide the necessary butadienes for forming four

#### billion pounds of rubber. Oil Costs More in Mexico Than in U. S

Mexico City.-Motorists in this icinity, situated in the midst of rich oil area, have to pay nearly wice as much for their fuel as do notorists far from oil fields in the United States. Here, for instance, the cost o

fuel has gone as high as 38 cents The reason is the crude oil has to be shipped to the United States for refining and then back

heavy freight charges both ways. NEW STEAM CAR. A new type of steam car is being produced for experimentation in Detroit, with the purpose of introducing it soon to motorists

OLD CARS DOOMED.

1928, by which the secretary of until the job was done. highways will have the power to order decrepit and outworn pas- tor or plow. It is inexpensive- grossed in his hobby of making mobiles, affording an additional senger autos and trucks off the merely a spoonlike arm which fits violins. He is 78 years old and is proof of the deleterious effect of register such vehicles.

Nebraskan Invents Plow Which Works While Owner Plays switch is thrown and the tractor stops. It also halts automatically cars.

Lincoln, Neb .- (A) -The man behind the plow has been liberated from a dusty existence.

ness of others. That is the rule of caution and watchfulness. fields while its owner sleeps, goes to the movies or does farm chores A crowd watched in wonder

dinary field plow, furrowed a 20acre field here without the aid of
man. It was necessary only to
plow once around the field and
ed to be opened for traffic about
the corners, to give the
the first of September.

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the first of September. while the tractor, pulling an ormachine a guide. Then the tractor was turned loose and plowed

machine may leave the field and cut a swath across the countrywhen the field is plowed.

Zybach fashioned the machine Paris Auto Exhaust F. L. Zybach 32-year-old Grand Island farmer, has perfected a "manless tractor" which will plow works became interested in it.

TUBE HAS OWN COPS A special police force of 300 last time.

AUTOS TO VIOLINS.

# AWAIT BOOM

Scrap Dealers Expect Many Cars to Go "Heap" This Year.

New York .- Junk dealers are rubbing their palms in gleeful anticipation of a booming busi-ness from the worn-out automobiles that are expected to be scraped in great numbers Fence-

This is the year when, it is believed, the great impetus in junking used cars will begin, for it is the fifth anniversary of the tremendous jump in the sale of new cars in 1922. Five years is what some engineers believe to beathe automobile's average life. So, the death knell for most of the cars bought and in use in 1922 is being tolled this year.

The automobile junk business wasn't considered much of a specialty until 1925, when the number of cars scrapped jumped 100

Doubled in Year. In 1924, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce re-ports, the number of automobiles scrapped amounted to 73%, 759. The next year it went up to 1,503,127. Last year it is esti-mated to have risen to the 2,000,-000 mark.

This year, the junk yards will receive more than 2,500,000 dereliets for disposal.

That's a conservative figure. for 1922 showed an increase of 60 per cent in the registration of automobiles in the United States. Given only five years for existence, the cars of 1922 should therefore increase the junking business by almost that amount. Roads Halt Junking.

Improvements of products, however, coupled with better roads, may delay this end perhaps to 1928 or even 1929. Figures of the automobile Chamber of Commerce show the useful life of the automobile to be increasing gradually until it is as long as eight years for the better cars.

But that doesn't discourage the junk dealers. Auto manufacturers side, the inventor says, for should it jump the furrow an electrical in fact, by selling a great many awitch is the form of the same selectrical used care as the form of the same selectrical used care as the form of the same selectrical used care as the form of the same selectrical used care as the form of the same selectrical used care as the form of the same selectrical used care as the same selectrical used

Paris .- (P) -- The famous Tuilries tulips have bloomed for the

they dwindled and it was found that the prevailing westerly winds Freeland O. Stanley, maker of blew on to them a low wave of Zybach's device will fit any trac- the Stanley Steamer, is now en- mephitic gas from passing autobiles on the atmosphere of Paris.

# Autos Create New Era for The Puncture Vine

Sacramento .-- To date, the com-9 ing of the automobile hasn't brought any tire trees, sparkplug bushes or windshield orchards. But it has developed the puncture vine as well as the gasoline

farmers here in California. But through the spread of this motorized flora, it has brought one of the farmer's worst troubles. Centuries ago, the plant developed in Africa. Somehow. reached America and came

The auto has been a blessing to

Point Always Ready. Its peculiar burr has two sharp spines, each the size of a carpet tack and set at right angles, so that no matter how the burr lies one point always will be sticking

Apparently it developed this peculiarity through centuries of attaching to the feet or the hair of animals so it could spread its seed. It developed also a peculiar and of growing on hard-packed, well-traversed ground.

California became motorized. astrous effects on old fabric and overrun valuable ground.



A two-pointed burr, the puncture vine of California, sticks to tires habit of lying prostrate as a vine, and is spread fast over the country. That it's sharp, the photo at right proves.

So did the puncture vine. It seem- burrs affix themselves to tires, | aced by the vine, and spraying ed to travel straight for the high- and are carried hundreds of miles the pest at times with fuel oil, to ways in the earlier days, and se- before they fall off or are scraped destroy both plant and seed. cured its state name from its dis- off-to start in a new location and Motorists have been asked

When the country began travel- Agriculture has given serious entirely free from puncture weed ing by auto, so did the puncture study to the puncture vine and has burrs when it is put on the spare instituted some highly affective rack, and that running boards, By growing into the roads, its quent cultivation of crops men- free from the pest.

help by seeing that any tire they

The California Department of may change in the infested area is Several stockholders of a former control work. This includes fre rubber beels and camping kit are steam car are said to be interested in this one.

Jerusalem will be electrically lighted by British financiers who

Pennsylvania has adopted a new

law. to go into effect January 1,

have signed a 60-year contract.

hand. There is no chance that the Mass.

# road. He may do so by refusing to into the first furrow, plowed by confined to his estate in Newton, the growing number of automo-Short Arizona Loop Rich In Romantic Scenery

mile trip around a circle, the type of compounds which have Apache-Superior loop in southern Arizona is an outstanding feature

> Although it can be made in day, this trip fills the tourist with so heavenly a beauty that it is remembered for the rest of the year It combines the yellow parched desert waste with the bluish mountain tops in a virtual rainbow of color. The crags and canyons that are sighted along this short trip thrill the soul.

Yet, along with this fill beauty, there are the history and romance that make this district even more entrancing. years before a white man eve stepped on American shores, the warlike Apache Indians beat out what is now the Apache Trail.

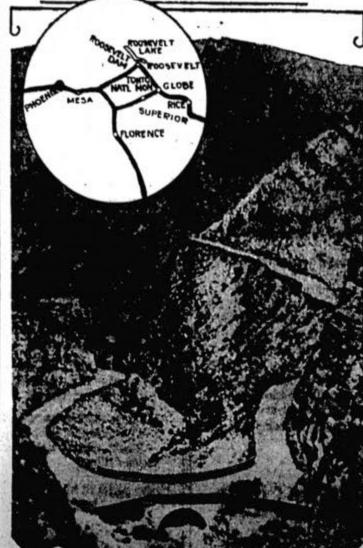
This vestige of ancient civiliza tion leads the motorist directly into the most modern atmosphere. for at the end of the trail is the famous Roosevelt Dam, supplying power and irrigation to the sur rounding territory.

Desert and Mountainside. The route leads east from

Phoenix, for thirty miles over a paved state highway beyond Mesa, on to Apache Junction. The ride here is through the undeveloped Arizona desert, with some of the many varieties of cactus now in

Then a turn is made northward toward Roosevelt Dam, and the Roosevelt Lake that has been formed by this dam. Superstition Mountain rises to the left, while on three sides and in the distance loom other mountains.

For ten more miles the trip is over fine surfaced road, to the Apache Trail, veritably a ledge cut into the sides of the moun-



Great, winding trails like this take the motorist up and down mountainsides, will be as safe and mountainsides, on the Apache Trail in Arizona. Map in taset shows as marvelous at night as it is by the loop followed.

Scenery begins to rival that of the Grand Canyon in color and splendor. Hairpin turns follow close upon one another. From several spots the motorist can see as many as four different road levels, so rugged is the contour of the canyon country. On one side of the car a rock eliff may tower a thousand feet high, on the other side may be a sheer drop of half

#### Along More Canyons.

From a mountain top, the tourist catches his first glimpse of Roosevelt Lake, at the dam where Francesco de Pinedo, the Indian world flyer, came down on his flight across America. The lake is a tranquil sheet of blue water extending five miles into the moun-

Down again, the trip goes, this time winding southward for thirty miles to Globe, along deep canyons and overseeing distant mountains and valleys. In this thirty miles there is a long nine-mile climb over the Pinal Mountains into the copper mining area of Globe.

Now the route turns westward again along another scenic highway past Superior and across the desert to Apache Junction. Them this point the same road is traversed to Phoenix that was taken eastward to the Apache Trail.

People living all year round in the vicinity of the Apache Trail are planning to light the entire trail with electricity for a stretch of more than ninety miles. The electric power will be furnished free, for there is plenty of it from the generating station at the

If this is done, the Apache Trail, winding recklessly along A. DANIELSON, Manager

# MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 TEEPLE BUILDING

SAY THEY WERE

PAID TO GET

#### CHARGES MADE IN PETITIONS ASKING RECALL Charges against the three city

ouncilmen, W. L. Middlebrook. Benjamin Gero and Frank N Cookson, whose recall is scheduled to be voted upon Friday, June were taken from the petitions today when they were made pubof the counts are the same against each of the other two of-

The two charges against all three of the councilmen are as

In That he has entailed an unfunds by hiring extra legal advice in an attempt to discredit the present form of government, which form of government he was pledged to support at the time of his election to office.

2. That he has not shown a Proper spirit of cooperation necessary to work harmoniously with the other members of the council and other officers of the

for June 24.

councilmen in company with

their attorney, Francis T. McDon-

on the heading of the petitions.

cilmen and their attorney that

the patitions were in a vault at

"This matter seems most un-

them immediately after filing. As

councilmen and their attorney on

Before leaving the mayor's res-

Honorable Robert B. Waddell,

son and Benjamin Gero, members

represents to you, that about

eight-thirty o'clock P. M. in the

evening of June 9th, 1927, we

and each of us were served with

We hereby notify you that none

office," and that this statement

from each of us must be in your

hands not later than June 11.

Very truly yours,

W. L. MIDDLEBROOK,

BENJAMIN GERO, FRANK N. COOKSON.

Mayor Waddell turned the pe

Mayor of City of Manistique,

Manistique, Michigan,

Dear Sir:

June 10, 1927

one of the banks.

petitions.

The third charge against Councilman Cookson is as follows: "That he has failed to cooperate fairly with, and give proper

support to the administration due lo personal grievances, including the action of the administration in incisting upon payment of

The third charge against Councilman Gero is as follows: That he has allowed personal animosity, engendered by the action of the administration in placing properly on the tax roll numerous descriptions of property owned by him upon which he has not paid taxes for several years, to prevent him from cooperating with and giving proper support to the administration."

Answers to the several charges are expected to be filed by the three councilmen some time today. Each of the petitions contained between 400 and 440 signatures.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York, June 9 .- During fair to these three councilmen." the winter months one of the declared Attorney McDonald in spular bright light resorts hired speaking to the mayor, "inasteam of oriental fakirs to tell much as they have been advised the fortunes of guests and "read to have their answers tomorrow

This, of course, gave them the entire Broadway gamut along were filed with you, as mayor, which to run their psychic talents. they became a matter of public Prince Joveddah, as the male record and should have been member of the duet titles him- available to any voter who asked self, told me that the question for them at the city hall. average Broadway rounder was these men, this: "Who loves me most-my the city, had copies of the petiwife or my sweetle?" But he tions been made and given to made it a point not to answer.

Visiting chorines inquired most time to make their answers." frequently concerning the num-months their show was ed that the petitions would be months their show was eq that the months the mon anxious to know about forthcom-Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock ing gifts from "sugar daddies."

Butter-and-eggers from the at the city hall, 'provinces" seldom inqu're about ly, about the result of some amor- demand: ous adventure upon which they have embarked.

"Gold-diggers" seldom ask any questions-they're pretty certain. out of long experience, what fate holds for them.

Several chorines, by the way. tell me that whenever their pictures appear in the New York Sunday "roto" sections they are swamped with proposals of mar- istique. Michigan, respectfully

One such, shown to me the other evening, read in part:

a fellow gets for a real pretty a letter bearing date the 9th of hisses, which were drowned by apgirl. When I was going to high June, signed by you, advising us plause. "You don't know how lonesome school in Kansas, just before I that you were serving upon us came to New York, I knew a lot the heading of a petition for the of pretty girls. But they're hard- recall of each of us respectively er to get in New York. I don't from the office of councilman of make much money and can't take sail city and there was handed to them out very much. and they each of us what purports to be a seem to want that. I'd like to copy of a heading of a petition get married and settle down and signed by qualified electors of your picture certainly looks good said city. to me . . . " Etc.

of us have seen any petition or Believe it or not, the chorine petitions for our recall from ofall but shed a tear. There are fice nor do we know personnally probably thousands more in Man- whether any qualified electors hattan like the young man who have signed such a petition for the recall of any one of us from penned the letter.

And, since the same mail had said office. We further desire to brought the chorine two propo- call your attention to your letsals from brokers' sons and three ter of June 7, 1927, advising others offering racing cars, coun-each of us of the privilege each of try homes and what-not, the hope- us has to furnish you a statement lessness of her situation may be of "justification of your course of appreciated.

The status of the broker, I hands not later than June 11, might hadd, has been greatly 1927. Not having seen the petichanged in late years.

tion or petitions for the recall in question which under the law Time was when a broker could should be filed with you, it would open an office on \$150,000. The be impossible for us to determine other day a youngster, swinging into the Wall Street game, paid whether the petition conforms to the statute governing recalls or \$215,000 for a seat on the exchange. And the price goes up whether said petition sets forth The more active proper reasons to justify a reeach season. must maintain branch down town call and what those reasons are. we are therefore compelled to n a rush for space in the Times make a demand and do hereby Square district, particularly aince make a demand on you to forth-Wall Street and the films made with present to us and each of us heavy alliances. And with the the petition or petitions for the exchange growing stricter con-cerning the amount of operating capital, a brokerage business needs about \$1,000,000 to get un-der way.

"I want you to sing for me in New York," said the American concert agent. "What are your meet its legal requirements in all respects.

-GILBERT SWAN. JUST A SLIP.

"I hear you barely escaped from the fire at your hotel' last night." 'That's not true; I had my pa

jamas on."-Tit-Bits.

# CLAIM DISCREPANCIES IN PETITIONS ASKING RECALL OF THREE CITY COUNCILMEN

Many new developments have three councilmen and their attorarisen during the past 24 hours ney. A number of discrepancies lie by Mayor R. B. Waddell. Two in Manistique's municipal affairs in the petitions are claimed by alleged violations of the election and as a result there is a possi- Attorney McDonald and chief statutes. bility that some legal action may among these is the fact that be taken to prevent the special street addresses were written on election set by Mayor R. B. Wad- the petitions by others than the the petitions upon the solicitadell for Friday, June 24, for the signers themselves. An inspection of the petitions the latter had paid them each \$10 recall of Councilmen W. L. Middlebrook. Benjamin Gero and disclosed that practically every for their services in this con-Frank N. Cookson. Petitions for signed had put in the number of nection.

> shortly after the recent hearing dresses inserted in different hand made thereto. at which the three men voted for writing. Discovry of the alleged the removal of City Manager R. crepancies threatened for a time Filing of the petitions with Mayor Waddell was to bring forth some fireworks. made on Monday night of this Turning to the mayor, Councilweek and on Thursday the mayor man Middlebrook said:

Friday evening when the three kept in hiding." Inquiries were made of the mayor and city attorney as to ald of the Soo, and a represent-their knowledge of who had writ-ative of The Daily Press, called ten in the street addresses on the Michigan Tech to at the home of Mayor Waddell to petitions, but both disclaimed see the petitions. Since the fil- any knowledge in the matter. An ing of the petitions the mayor effort is being made, it is underhas steadfastly refused to make stood, to learn who made the changes on the petitions, as ft is them public on the grounds that he had been legally advised not claimed they were not made by

to do so. The three councilmen some of the circulators of the pehad been previously advised, titions. "Any tampering with a public however, by letter from the mayor that the petitions had been document, particularly with reffiled and date of the election had erence to election petitions, is a been set. They were also notified serious offense," declared Attorin the same letter that they had ney McDonald. Further than until Saturday, June 11, in which this Mr. McDonald declined to to make answer to the charges in make any comment other than order that the answers could ap- saying "that there may be some pear on the official ballot. It was very interesting developments in not until Thursday evening, how- connection with the affair."

#### ever, that they were served with a copy of the charges appearing Baseball League Upon request to see the peti-Is Going Strong tions on Friday evening, the mayor informed the three coun-

Games played in the City Baseball League on -Thursday and Friday nights of this week were well attended and much enthusiasm was shown. On Thursday evening the Lime company defeated the Berry team by a score took the Browns into camp by a score of 15 to 9. Two postponed and thus far have not seen the games were played on Friday When those petitions night, the Businessmen defeating the Lime company, 35 to 11, and the Firemen winning from the Independents, 24 to 5.

#### most frequently asked him by the would have been a courtesy to Mme. Destinn Sings Under Police Guard

Brlin (AP)-The closing month of Berlin's musical season furit is now, they have but little nished a real thrill in the form of a police protected concert by Emmy Destinn, former prima donna

Mme. Destinn was once a favorite of the Berlin opera going public. Critics recall that the performance of "Aida" back in 1913, affairs at home, he learned. In- idence, Attorney McDonald serv- with Emmy Destinn and Enrico variably they ask, half facetious- ed the former with the following Caruso as starring guests, was the most noteworthy in the entire contemporaneous history of Ger-

Manistique, Michigan | man opera. Mme. Destinn lost popularity, however, with a section of the German public because of alleged anti-German utterances during the war. When, therefore, the We, the undersigned, William billboards announced that she was L. Middlebrook. Frank N. Cook- to appear here, certain organs of the nationalist press practically of the Council of the City of Man- urged that she be prevented from

coming on the platform. To guard against any such at tempts 100 police were detailed to preserve order. Nothing happened, however, outside of a few

#### Hasty Marriages Judge Would Stop

London-The Jazz age has jazzed up hasty marriages to an alarming degree, in the eyes of lice court magistrate, who is eager Judge C. A. Cairns, a Thames poto establish in England an advisory bureau for engaged couples.

Pre-marriage bureaus where suggestions and advice are handed out have been operated with success in Germany, and Judge Cairns has something of that kind in mind for this country. In response to an application for separation order from her hus-

band the Judge growled: "I wish

you women would come to me before you get married instead of afterwards. who complained that her husband To another woman, barely 20. living, against her will, with her parents-in-law, Judge Cairns re-

"You women-you young women particularly—go and make a mess of your marriage by picking the wrong man at a dance or some other place, and then you come here and expect me to clear it all up for you in a few moments."

#### TRY AND DO IT!

The great tenor named his fees for a series of 50 concerts, a colossal sum. The agent gasped. "But that is three times what we pay our president!" he ex-

titions over Saturday morning president to sing for you?" and they were gone over by the the reply-Tit-Bits.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
Cornelius Mullenburg, paster
Sunday, June 12
Children's Day will be observed next
Sunday. A program has been arranged
with the children taking part. All are
cordially invited to attend.
Because of this program, the Sunday
school and church services have been dispensed with. The children's service will
start at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—6:00 a. m. THE SIGNERS Paul Oberg and Robert Rogers. two young men who participated

in the circulation of the petitions FIRST BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Joseph Gross, pastor
Sunday, June 12
10:00 a. ma, Children's Day. Exercises
by the Sunday school.
6:30 p. m., Young People's hour. A large
attendance is desired. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.
No service this evening at 7:30 on account of the meeting in the high school
auditorium. for the recall of three city councilmen, were questioned Saturday by Prosecuting Atty. Virgil I Hixson who was called upon to start an investigation into the

FREE METHODIST tion of W. J. Gilligan and that I'pon being shown the the recall of the three council- the precinct and these were later petitions, both declared that they men were placed in circulation crossed out and the street ad- had not seen all of the signatures

Atty, J. J. Herbert, local counsel for the three councilmen, declared today that he will ask a further investigation into the alleged legality of the petitions. It is understood that subpoenas will officially advertised the election these are the kind of petitions on be asked for all those who circuwhich you have called a special lated the petitions in an effort to The situation came to a head election. No wonder they were gather further information in

### Make Survey of Ore-Bearing Land

Houghton, June 10-A geological and magnetic survey of areas which possibly may be underlaid by iron formations and copperbearing rocks has been started in the Upper Peninsula. It is in charge of L. P. Barrett, state appraiser of mines and a geologist with the Michigan Geological Survey. Several parties will be sent out into the field in the iron and copper districts, each consisting of three geologists and three com-

The survey in the copper district will give an accurate topographical map showing the location of copper bearing rocks. No such map is in existence and the need of it has been in evidence particularly in recent years when thought has been given to the finding of new copper deposits.

The survey is linked up closely with iron and copper research work in the Upper Peninsula. which will be conducted by the of 33 to 12 and the Businessmen Michigan College of Mining and Technology and for which the state has appropriated \$50,000 a year for the next two years.

#### Union Service This Evening

A capacity crowd is expected at the high school auditorium this vening when the annual sermon to graduates will be delivered by Rev. F. Elmgren of the Swedish Baptist church. All Protestant churches of the city are combining for this service. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., and is as follows: Processional, "Menuet" F Ma-

for Concerto ..... Handel High School Orchestra 'Doxology" ---- Congregation Invocation \_\_ Rev. Joseph Gross 'Tis the Evening's Holy Hour" \_\_\_\_\_ Beethoven Bernice Carlson, Ruth Peterson, Mary Stephens, Lawrence Settergren, Fred Griffin

Prayer ... Rev. V. E. Holmstedt Thro' the Day Thy Love Has Spared Us" 1 ... W. V. Wallace Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Miss Helen Kefauver, V. O. Remell, H. K. Peterson, Miss Mary Mitchell., Accompanist

Sermon \_\_\_\_ Rev. F. Elmgren 'America" \_\_\_\_ Congregation Benediction \_\_ Rev. W. J. Angerer

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and family of Munising are spending the week end here with friends and relatives.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

Both Oberg and Rogers de-clared that they had circulated Chicago on Friday, June 10.

W. J. Angerer, pastor
Winnie Afgerer, assistant
Sunday, June 12
Children's day exercises at 10 a. m.
charge of Sups. Miss Mattle Benson. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES.

Rev. B. J. P. Schevere, pastor Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant Sunday services: First Mass, Sermon and Communion,

o'clock.

High mass and sermon at 10 o'clock.

Baptisms—2:00 p. m.

Daily mass—8:00 s. m.

Saturday confessions—3:00 to 5:00 p. m.,

and 7:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Society Meetings

C. O. F., 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday, 7:30

SWEDISH BAPTIST Rev. F. Elmgren pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting

30. Everyone cordially welcome.

ST. ALBAN'S
Rev. George S. Walton, rector
Hupert E. Williams, assistant
Sunday, June 12
Trinity Sunday,
Hely Communion and sermon at 10:30

Mr. Walton will preach and conduct th

ZION LUTHERAN
Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor
Sunday, selonday, June 12
Sunday selond, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday school service (English) at 10:00 Morning service, (Swedish) at '10:41 m. No evening service on account of bac-calaureste sermon in high school auditor-

Thempsen Chapel Sunday school—3:00 p. m. Services, (Swedish)—5:00 p. m. rvices, June 18th, Junior mission band Services, June 1015, Junior mission band, 2100 p. m. Monday, June 20th, concert by the Au-gustana Concert Tric, \$100 p. m. Be sure to remember the dates and come.

FREE METHODIST W. J. Angerer, Paster. Winnie Angerer, Assistant. Sunday School Children's Day Program -10:00 a. m. Preaching Service-11:00 a. m. No evening service. Prayer Meeting Thursday, at 7:30. Quarterly meeting services begin Friday, June 17 to 10. Rev. A. P. Mead will have

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#### Hold Vacation Bible School

A schedule of daily vacation Bible schools to be held in this ning June 20 has been announced sting motored to the Soo Thursby Rev. C. E. Morrison, Presby- day. terian missionary located at be for children from 4 to 15 home Friday. years of age, and will be held in

the following places:

Gilchrist, Hessell, Beginning July avenue. 5, they will be held in Woods dis-Quarry, Steuben and McKesson. There will be other places in line for schools by July 18, and depending upon the number of volschools may open up meantime. was in the city on business to-Each school is to have two teach- day. ers and the program will include the teaching of Bible stories and minded that next Tuesday, June texts, habit and missionary stor- 14, is flag day and all flags in Victor Nelson, Mis Ruth MacCulies, hymns and Bible dramatics. the downtown business district Some schools will have supervis- should be displayed ed play, others will have craft handwork. All will convene for Chicago was expected to arrive in ters of Rocky Mount, N. C. mornings only, and will end with this city today for a visit with Recognition certificates, picnic, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiland program. Thus will the best liam Johnson of Schoolcraft avekind of citizenship be both taught nue. an dexemplified for 12 week days in each place.

On June 18 at 10:30 a. m., and Bridge Luncheon 2 p. m., in the Presbyterian church at Manistique there will be held a non-demominational connection with the alleged viola- p. m. K. of C. 2nd and 4th Menday. 7:30 conference on vacation school methods. It will be of value to all Sunday school teachers, and there will be time for a roundtable discussion of problems. Ministers also will be invited to help to Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Escaand the Mises Mable and Cora naba. Mrs. E. Johnson of Esca-Miss Sybil French of Crevity. A. R. Tucker received third prize will be present to demonstrate summer in this vicinity. It is expected that this one-day institute will be of great value to city and country Sunday school lead-

> All expenses of volunteer helpers are met by communities putting on the schools, and the experience is particularly valuable to prospective school teachers.

#### Auxiliary Meets At Indian Lake

The American Legion Auxiliary Monday afternoon, meet June 13, at 2:30. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Irene Davis' cottage at Harrison Beach. members are urged to be present

LOST Sunday, June 5, lady's white gold wrist watch. Left in wash room at filling station. LIBERAL REWARD Finder please notify Press Office

Manistique.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Clement, Mrs. T

Jack Hayden, who has been Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Witte of

Commencement exercises for

olic church. Jerry Lawson, field representaworkers, some other tive of the state tax department.

Manistique residents are

Mrs, Edith Johnson Mater of

Mrs. Frank Lied delightfully luncheon Friday afternoon at the Schneider cottage at Indian First prize was awarded Lake. Babcock of Loomis. Wis .. and naba won second prize and Mrs. Wis., vanction school experts, Among the out-of-town guests that attended were Mrs. W. the methods they will use this Youngquist of Chicago and Miss Margaret Ott of Watertown, Wis.

Now read the Classified page.

#### Funeral Friday Largely Attended

One of the largest funerals

held here for some time was vicinity for the two weeks begin- H. Bolitho and Mrs. George Kin- that on Friday afternoon for the late Mrs. Ellen MacCullough, who passed away Tuesday at the family home hear Marblehead. Brief Manistique. These schools will attending Alma college, returned services were held at the home at 1 o'clock followed by services at the Presbyterian church in this Cornell, Wis., are guests at the city. Rev. Cornelius Mullenburg, Gould City, Corinne, Rexton. Frank Lieds home on Steuben pastor, officiated. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery. The large number of friends who attrict Carpenter district. Blaney the graduates of St. Francis de tended the services was an indi-Sales school will be held this cation of the high esteem in morning at 8 o'clock at the Cath- which Mrs. MacCullough was Out-of-town relatives who held. were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacCullough and Vern, of Pontiac; William Mac-Cullough, brother of the deceased. of Buckingham, Que.; Mrs.

#### Manistique Girl Among Graduates

lough and Miss Edith MacCul-

lough of Marquette, and Mrs.

Herbert Zerbach and two daugh-

Mrs. John Schuster and daughter Ottillia accompanied by Mrs. Is Given at Lake Wilox left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Battle Creek. They will attend the graduation exercises of Evelyn Schuster, who is entertained 24 guests at a bridge receiving her master's degree from the Kellogg physical education school. They expect to return Thursday.

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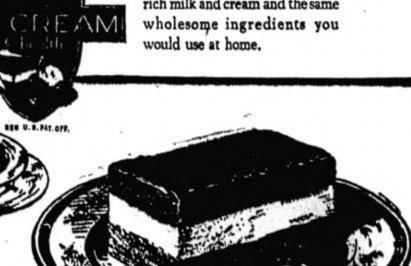
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# PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

#### RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) The 1927 Class Commencement Exercises were held June 8th at the Community gymnasium. Thirteen Senior members graduated from the Rapid River high school. Class roll: Faye Archambeau, Hellen Boudah, Mildred Ebberson, Myra Johnson, Iva Elliott, Hildur Lindberg, Alvina Nygren, Ada Sundquist, Marion Uebrick, Adolph Vietszke, Corabell Kay, Fred Vietzke.

The program Overture-Orchestra Processional-Senior Class

Invocation-Rev. W. A. Smith Presentation of Class-Prin. W.

Solo Selected-Miss M. E. Pet Address-Rev. John B. Hub

bard. Music-Orchestra Presentation of Diplomas-

Supt. L. C. Wolfe. The Address given by Rev. John B. Hubbard was very interesting and well received by the large crowd who had gathered to hear sym. the exercises. Mr. Hubbard's talk was on gold-digging and he cleverly handled his subject that he held the perfect attention of

every person present. Mr. W. J. Miller in his eloquent way presented the class of which

he was proud of. Mr. L. C. Wolf presented each member of the class with their dipaper. After the exercises those pected. graduation dance did so and the has completed her studies at spent in dancing.

St. Charles Catholic Church Rev. Fr. King Sunday Mass-8:00 a. m.

Congrestional Church Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor Preaching services, Sunday-10:00 a. m.

Sunday school, Sunday-11:00 Swedish Lutherun Church

Rev. Danielson, pastor Swedish services, Sunday-English services, Sunday -

Miss Gertrude and Miss Phillis

Grandchamp motored to Escanaba Wednesday. Ernest Laviolett built a chim-

Little Julia Laviolette was pronounced perfectly well Wednesday by Dr. Walsh of Escanaba who operated upon her for ap-

most simple and speedy and quickest recovery that was ever known here. The 1927 Class Night program held Tuesday evening, June 7, was

very well attended. The splendid program was as follows: Salutatory-Myra Johnson. Class History-Ada O'Bershaw.

Song-Girls' Chorus. Class Poem-Iva Elliott.

Class President's Address-Alvin Nygren. Song, Duet-Irma Prohl, Ver ona Johnson.

Class Prophecy-Hildur Lind berg, Corabell Kay.

Class Advisor-Adolph Vietske. Gifatory-Hellen Boudah, Mildred Ebberson. Song-Girls' Chorus. Class Will-Fay Archambeau,

Marion Uebrick.

Class Grumbler-Fred Vietske. Valedictory-Oscar Sundquist. Mrs. Levi Barboo received telegram from Lovell Tuesday,

stating he arrived in Bremerton, Washington and had joined Sam. Lovell motored the whole distance from Santa Barbara, Cal., to Bremerton. Roger Kirch expects to leave

soon for Ann Arbor to work in his brother Arnold's barber shop. Miss Pearl Columb who is attending Escanaba Cloverland college spent the week-end at her

Nahma spent the week with Mrs.

Hugh Cavil, Marquette Normal naba Monday. student, spent the week-end here with his mother.

Stuart of Gladstone attended the Garden visited at the home of Sunday. Rapid River Commencement Exer- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hans of cises and dance Wednesday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shane of and family of Iron Mountain re-

Silverdale attended the Com- turned to their home Sunday after left Tuesday for Ladysmith, Wis., mencement Exercises Wednesday spending two days at the home Mr. and Mrs. Nace Popour of Fayette.

Cooks called on Mrs. R. C. Young Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Hall and Mrs and Mr Bowen of Garden motor- day Andy Potvin of Trenary attended ed to Cooks Sunday afternoon commencement here Wednesday and visited at the home of Mr.

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday, of Manistique were visitors at the and son Ensio motored to Escana-June 14th. All members are re- Camp nine farm Sunday. quested to be present as plans are

to be made to go to the associal family of Garden visited with turned to her home in Iron tion at Hermansville. Mrs. R. C. Young received word from Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer who is at and family motored to Cooks Sunher daughter Bessie's at Waukeday.

shaw that she and Mr. Pfeifer may remain there for one month family of Fairport were business more. Mrs. Pfeifer is keeping callers in town Saturday. house for her daughter who is visiting and traveling in the East tel of Fayette were business callwith her two sons, Norman and ers in town Saturday.

school in Rapid River this last ers here Saturday. term, will not return here as she has accepted a position at Lake dren were visitors at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillion of Kate's Bay Sunday. DePere and Miss Alice Dillion.

Cavil Friday and Saturday. Miss Juanita Kanney will teach school in Escanaba next term. Gladstone baseball players and ans will meet the Rapid River ball players and fans in our town Sunday afternoon, June 12. A large crowd is expected, so come out and shout for your team.

Napoleon Boudah of Carlshend spent the week-end at his home here returning to camp Sunday af-Edd Hill's new oil station will be ready for business Saturday.

Friday, June 10th, is the last day of school at the Rapid River in the local cemetery.

Falls. repairing roads in that district Eli Trottler left Monday for

Time is ripe now to plan Fourth of July celebration. should be called no later than loss. June 15th at the Community

Mrs. John Caswell who has been ill several months, has been taken to Escanaba and is in the hospital

for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Al Hibbard Gladstone made several calls in town Wednesday.

Margaret Gravel who has been day. an art and music student at St. | Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind., Gladstone callers Wednesday. ploma and assured each one that returned home Tuesday morning they had well earned their final arriving one day sooner than exthat wished to remain for the honor roll student for 1927 and Thursday evening. St. remainder of the evening was Mary's. She expects to resume her studies in Chicago next year.

Lester White left Sunday for Cornell where he intends to do road work.

Mrs. Walter Miller formerly Lois Johnston and little daughter. Nina Jean of Cicerio. Ill., is here to visit one month with relatives and her many friends.

Mrs. Allen Young took her baby son to Dr. A. L. Laing Monday for an X-ray treatment. The little one is suffering from bronchitis caused from enlarged glands and adenoids. Mr. and Mrs. P N. Halgren and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and mother of Escanaba visited Tuesday evening at the Frank Wolf Mr. Garland Wolf of Cooks ac-

right and will soon be able to be

#### GARDEN BAY

Joseph Hynes and son Theodore ment at one of the camps near of appendicitis. Nahma.

Mrs. Lueneberg returned Tueswhere she spent a large part of the winter.

The Village Board of Review, composed of Kelman Casper, Aristides Thibault and Robert Lester,

met at the town hall Tuesday for the purpose of examining and re- for a week. viewing the assessment roll. They will meet for a similar purpose Tuesday of the coming week.

The Township Board of Review otnposed of Supervisor Charles Gauthier, Pat Purtill and Paul amkey, met at the town hall Tuesday for the purpose of examining and reviewing the assessment roll. They will meet for the same purpose Tuesday of the

coming week Robert Adams and Dayton Beardsley of Kate's Bay have just purchased a new McCornick Deering potato planter from the Stellwagen Bros., Hardware store of make their future home. this place. The planter was delivered early this week.

Gus Segerstrom of Isabella call ed on his sister, Mrs. Elmer Winter, Monday, Dr. Heyden, State Veterinarian in charge of the work of cattle

testing on the Garden Peninsula, Margaret and Vera Swartz of spent the week-end at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen of Kate's Bay made a business trip to Esca-

Mrs. Robert Watson and son visited relatives. Gibson of Fayette, Mrs. Henry Mrs. H. Jordan and Mrs. J. A. Baker and daughter, Millicent of were among the Escanaba callers

Kate's Bay Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson

of Mr. and Mrs. John Follo of Jacob Roberts and son Robert. Miss Martha Rivers of Kate's Bay.

Roberts' brother, George

John Lockhart and son Henry Mr. and Mrs. Louis Llondo and

friends in Cooks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gierke and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

Mrs. Joseph Clifton and daugh Miss Harrington teacher at high ter of Fayette were business call-

Mrs. Mitchell Pulsher and chil- place

Emil Thibault has purchased an and is fishing in partnership with Larson were Escanaba visitors nurse at Powers visited Mrs. Mary Essex coach from the Garden Auto his father there.

#### RO€K

Esa Halmesja, aged 54, passed away at St. Francis hospital at Tuesday where a steady stream of also returned home. perrowing relatives and friends called to pay their last respects This new station will make the to the deceased. Funeral services corner put on a real business-like were conducted at 2 p. m., Tuesday with Mr. Kolinen of Ironwood officiating. Interment took place

Besides his wife the deceased in high school. Picnics were enjoyed by the pupils at the Rapid River survived by four children, Naima aged 14, Maina 12, and twin Rube Boyer has moved his daughters Sylvia and Mamie aged oad crew to Cornell and will start six. Mr. Halmeoja had been a resident of Rock for the past twentyfive years. He was former presi-Cornell to cook for the road dent and a director of the Rock time of his death. The sympathy A of the entire community is extendmeeting called for that purpose ed to the bereaved family in their

Mrs. Garden Bailey left Thursspend several weeks.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marmalick and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West- Kivi.

lund were Gwinn visitors Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heino were

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ruusi attended the graduation exercises Miss Margaret was an held at the Gwinn high school Friday evening at the school- Grace, Mrs. Thomas Fenlon, Mrs.

Escanaba Thursday where she is cating conditions of great poverty. Mrs. David Flynn and Miss Ceceat her parental home.

from an operation. Martin Kaminen motored Marquette Thursday.

Dr. Myllimaki of Negaunce spent a few days here this week on professional business Miss Phoebe Hill and Sylvia Monday to spend their annual va-

cations with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luopa daughters Lily and Agnes leave us get a fine, large Missionary of-Sunday for Duluth where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Luopa will remain there with her daugh-

friends in Gwinn. Frank Salmi and Nellie Trom-

bly motored to Escanaba Thurs-Mrs. A. M. Snyder was admitted them now. to the Laing hospital in Escanaba

Misses Edith and Esther Kaday of last week, from Escanaba Mrs. John Kaminen returned many miles from a doctor.

was confined to the sanitarium saved Heistland's life. The Misses Elma Lindgren,

Gwinn visitors Thursday. Mrs. Matt Kangas of Crystal Falls arrived here Monday to at. and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. tend the funeral of her brother- Mathison and sons of Gladstone

in-law, Esa Halmeoja. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neveau of Lathrop were among the local Gladstone visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Maki who Gwinn, Negaunee, Ishpeming and naba visitors Wednesday. Calumet spent a few days with relatives here, before leaving for spent Monday in Escanaba. Detroit Friday where they will

Mr. Kalinen of Ironwood transacted business here Tuesday. William Ackerly of Turin was

Rock visitor Friday. Miss Luella Nelson of Brampton was a week-end visitor here. Mrs. George Sharkey and daughter, Dorothy Miller of Lathrop were among the Rock callers

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff motored to Rapid River Sunday where they Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund

Porrest Hunt arrived Monday from Detroit to visit his parents

Mrs. Otto Brukhardt and sons where they will spend several weeks with relatives. Verlie and Alden Trombly

Archie Bazinette and Luella Nelson were Gladstone visitors Sun-Mrs and Mrs. Isaac Luopa daughter and Miss Ina Kaukala

spent Sunday at Little Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen

ba on business Monday Mrs. William Riemand has rea River following a brief visit at Mr. and Mrs. George Horning the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Smith here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner were Escanaba callers Monday Waino Salmi and Albert Lindgren were Escanaba visitors Mon-

Miss Beatrice Manntle left Monday for Detroit following a vaca-

Sales and Service Co., of this children motored to Gladstone Ralph Gauthier of Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen, of salesman for an automobile agency, has moved to Fairport

#### WOODLAWN NEWS

(Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, corr.) Miss Edith Tapaninen of De-10:30 a m. Saturday following a troit, Mich., came last Thursday brief illness. The body was taken to visit a few weeks at her day. to the Allo Funeral Home to be home here. Her sister, Aileen, who prepared for buriel and was re- has been staying with her aunt fer was a Bark River caller Monmoved to the Finnish hall at noon while attending school in Detroit, day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. h. Cathcart of Escanaba Monday. Escanaba, attended the Young People's meeting here Sunday evening after which Mr. Cathcart preached a very helpful sermon.

Mrs. V. A. Lundgren and Freda illness, and has resumed Foster City Sunday afternoon to and Lumber company at visit the former's sister, Mrs. L. E. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mattonen

last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Buckland and Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson of Esca- neice of Ingaliston called at the Cooperative association up to the naba spent last Sunday at the A number of young people spent

Sucjunen home last Monday after Monday afternoon. an hour at the schoolhouse, pracday for Escanaba where she will ticing for the Children's Day program. Those present were Freda ba Wednesday morning. Burial Jay Huff, Urban Trombly and and Oscar Anderson, Mrs. V. A. was in the Bark River cemetery Waine Salmi motored to Escanaba Lundgren, Esther Kivisto, Taune where his parents are buried and Toivo Tapaninen, Anna and Among the local friends who at Waino Klemola, Leo and Mrs.

kinen and Elmer Kelloniemi of Mrs. Adam Krutch, Mr. and Mrs. Watson called at the Mattonen Frank Krutch and daughter Mil-

home here Monday evening. Miss Rose Bridges returned to costumes were in evidence, indi- Mr. and Mrs. M. Flynn, Mr. and employed following a brief visit The officers of the class, Arno lia, Miss Helen and Henry Flynn. Suojunen, Toivo Tapaninen and Miss Lydia Walimaa returned Leo Kivi, acted as judges, laying from the Gwinn hospital Thurs- fines on all who were dressed too day having sufficiently recovered well. Freda Anderson received the Miss Lottle Lessard were Escana. ning was spent by all. Mrs. Anprize for the most "hard-up" and ba visitors Tuesday.

and John to amusing costume .. Suojunen received the booby ed in good clothes. Ice cream and day evening. cake were served as refreshments. Sunday school meets at 9:30 caller at Peronville Monday eve-Walimaa of Detroit arrived here a. m. next Sunday, June 12. At ning. 10 o'clock the Children's Day program will begin. Let's have a ary and children visited relatives good crowd and be ready to help at Carney Sunday.

fering. observed at school this week. Two St. Mary's College. ters during the summer months maples and two evergreens were Mrs. Hermaline St. Antoine companied his wife to Escanaba while recuperating from a recent set out and some flowers planted left Friday by motor for Detroit Tuesday where she underwent a illness. Mr. Luopa will resume his and the yard well cleaned. It is to visit at the home of her brothney at Edd Hill's oil station this serious operation. Mrs. Wolf position at the Rock Cooperative most regrettable that trees and er, William Badger. came through the operation all store following the close of a two flowers planted here before have Forty hours devotion will be-Miss Ina Kaukala is spending over them. The school as well as morning at the 8 o'clock mass. few days with relatives and the whole neighborhood, enjoys A number of clergy of the diotrees are greatly needed on this with the services, yard and these may be had in a few years if little care is taken of

> have returned to their employ- Monday suffering with an attack ally. Sam Heistland took a swal-Council Bluffs, la .- Accidentlow of poison and became frightminen, twin daughters of Mr. and ened when he realized he was Thursday from Flint where they telephoned a physician to meet attended school during the past him half way, mounted a horse and rode over the muddy high-Leslie Enberg has returned way in the night. They met, the from Morgan Heights where he doctor applied a stomach pump.

> > Sylvia and Lydia Waliman were tion spent at her parential home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkinson were Rock callers Sunday. Charles and Henry Carlson were

Wednesday A. M. Snyder and daughter,

have been visiting relatives in Mrs. Walter Brehmer were Esca-Gilbert and Charles Larson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson motored to Bark River Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson motored to Escanaba on business Monday. Mr. Axel Carlson and daughter

Eleanor of Perkins visited relatives here Tuesday. Daniel Legault of Gladstone and Miss Delia LeClaire of Per-

kins were among the local visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter motored to Rapid River Sunday where they spent the day!

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson were guests of relatives in Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibbs and bree children of Perkins visited friends here Thursday. Charles Larson who is employ-

ed at Lake Gogebic spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer spent Sunday with relatives in

Mrs. Albert Maki and children of Deerton visited at the home of Mrs. Maki's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blake here Sunday.

Anna and Gunnar Nygaard moored to Gladstone Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire and son Elmer of Perkins were local visitors Wednesday.

Charles Larson, daughter and son Gilbert motored to Escanaba Sunday. Dan Suomi was an Escanaba

isitor Monday. Eleanor and Harold Pilon are pending the week with relatives Perkins. Mrs. Esa Halmeoja and John Lauri were Escanaba business

callers Saturday. Mrs. Charles Larson and three Owen Curran of Lathrop spent Sunday with friends here.

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris vis ited relatives at Escanaba Sun-Miss Florence Daige of Schaf-

Mrs. Adam Krutch visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bigier wer

Escanaba visitors Monday. Miss Viola Krutch has suffici ently recovered from a seige of and Oscar Anderson motored to work with the Wisconsin Land mansville.

Rev. Fr. W. Gagnier, S. J., of the Soo, spent Saturday and Sunand family visited near Watson day at Bark River in the interests of the Indian missions. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and

M. Flynn home enroute to their home from Escanaba Peter Reno. an old resident of a very pleasant evening at the Harris, passed away at Escanaba Many local friends attended his funeral services which were held at Escana-

tended the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bizier. Mr. Eino Mattonen, Harvey Heik- and Mrs. Arthur Getzloff, Mr. and dred, Mrs. R. H. Labre, Mr. and A "Hard Time social" was given Mrs. John Kane and children, by the Young Crusaders' Class last Mrs. Bridget Kane and daughter house. Some weird and fanciful M. B. Harris and Miss Genevieve.

> Mrs. E. J. Bergman, Mrs. Edwin Bergman and children and their friends. An enjoyable eve-

Mrs. Carl Sandell and sister, Mrs. Ole Harstad, attended a prize, as a penalty for being dress- lodge meeting at Escanaba Tues-August Quist was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLough-

Harvey Gauthier has returned

to his home from Winona, Minn., A rather late Arbor Day was where he has been a student at

been destroyed by cars running gin at St. George's church this a well kept school ground. Shade cese will assist Rev. Fr. Breault

> children will motor to Marquette today. Miss Lottle Frechette attended Robinette, which were held Wed- nesday. nesday at Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boyle and

Mrs. John Shanahan of Milwaukee, Mr. John Shanahan and son, John, of Marquette, and Ed Shanahan visited at the M. Flynn home Wednesday. Egert Logerquist and son of Saturday.

ron Mountain spent Saturday at Bark River. Victor Lindquist left recently for Chicago where he plans to trip to Escanaba Monday. make his home with his parents. Methodist church held their regular meeting at the home of Rev. guests. and Mrs. Walter Clark. There was a large attendance present.

Mrs. John Shanahan of Mil-

And Now

as a Passenger

waukee, Mrs. R. H. Labre and with relatives,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Flynn visited at the DeLoughary home at Eustis

Friday afternoon Mrs. Ben Douglas left Saturday morning for Milwaukee for a visit at the home of her daughters.

Mrs. John Brockslager and Mrs George Ramspeck. S. H. Goldberg and son George eturned Friday morning from Marinette where they attended commencement exercises at the Marintte high school. Mr. Goldberg's son. Arthur, was a mem-

ber of the graduating class. Ernest Krause was a business visitor in Escanaba Thursday. Miss Esther Stenberg and George Goldberg, were Escanaba visitors Friday afternoon.

Misses Mabel and Ellen Erickson spent Wednesday evening at Menominee where they attended exercises at the Menominee county agriculture school. Last Wednesday evening the

sophomore class of the Bark River high school entertained at a dancing party. A large crowd was present and all declared the party the most enjoyable social event of the year, including a program of old-time and modern dancing, with music by the Mid-Lunch was Nite Entertainers. erved. William Boyle spent Friday

and Saturday at Menominee as a member of the Escanaba high t chool track team. Students of the seventh and ighth grades of the Bark River school were successful in their

examinations, which were held last month. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderwere pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a large number of friends gathered at their home and spent the eve-

A generous purse was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson by derson has been ill the past year recently returning from Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, and is convalescing favorably at her

#### DEFIANCE NEWS.

(Clara Lusardic, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kimme accompanied by Miss Eleanor Pettey of Menominee visited with their daughter, Mrs. Emil Lusardie over Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Lacasse eturned to Little Lake Sunday

fter visiting with relatives here. Mr. Gunnar Nygard visited at the Emil Lusardi home here Tuesday. Mr. Herman Jylka and Sons. and Mr. Fred Lyynela motored to Masonville Sunday.

and family motored to Gwinn; Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Hunt visited at the funeral services for Miss Viola George Lusardie home here Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lusardie

Arthur Hill motored to Gwinn Thursday. Misa Clara Lusardie visited with relatives at Rock Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Voelker and family

of Brampton visited at Defiance Robert Frasher was a Defiance caller Friday, Emil Lusardie made a business

Helen Joyce Lusardie was p'eas The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish antly surprised on her 2nd birthday Monday afternoon by fifteen Mr. and Mrs. George J. Lucar tie and family motored to Flat

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C. W. Comfort; Director-J. L. (Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) The Herbert Grimes family spent Wednesday in and near Newberry visiting Mrs. Grimes' sister and also transacting busi

Rev. J. H. Stelter conducted Lutheran services in town Sunday morning in English previous to the German services at the country church. The occasion was the Lord's Supper at both places. Next Sunday will be the minister's last

service in the local church. The last reports from Mrs. Ferd Boucha state that her mother, Mrs. Pixley is very low.

Allen St. Denis is driving a Chevrolet. Mrs. C. Merrick and Harry drove to Newberry on business Thursday.

Louie Codere is cutting all alone at the Vallier camp south of town. Charles Pettey made a business rip to Manistique and Nahma,

A number of the farmers furnished teams Tuesday to move the Engadine for shipment to his new location at Whistlesey, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hollsted

returning last Thursday.

the former's mother who resides time. at Rhinelander, Wis. There will be services at the Methodist church Friday evening of next week instead of Tuesday evening as is customary. Every-one is invited to attend. Rev. Ris-

ley's elder son has just graduated from Albin college. There was a vaudeville show at the township hall Sunday eveand well pleased with the per-

formance. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettey have been entertaining this son- with relatives and friends. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Graunstadt and children of Nahma

were business callers in Newberr Wednesday. The Mackinac Telephone Co held its annual meeting Wednesday evening. There was not a very large attendance of the stock

Mr. C. W. Comfort and Naomi

holders. The same officers were

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Burnett. Last Thursday Mrs. Charles Pettey was hostess to a number of friends who motored over 'from Nahma to spend the day. Those who came were Mesdames W. I Acker, B. D. Brophy, Charles Payne, Victor Gustafson and Dr. Summerbell and two sons, Richard

and Martyn. Miss Marion Baker is going farther into the artificial flower business. Lately her roses have been used as favors at the Naubinway dances. She always has a variety on sale at the local hardware and takes orders for other flowers.

#### NAHMA NEWS.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Ensig Saturday at the home of Mrs. Emil Juneau of Nahma. Dr.

Summerbell was in attendance. The Ladies' auxiliary of the Nahma Legion gave a card party household goods of Rev. Stelter to in the local clubhouse Saturday. Pedro and 500 were played and prizes awarded to the winners. lce cream and cake were served have been enjoying a visit with and all present reported a good

Belanger Mrs. Henry daughter, Mrs. Charles Ward, Miss Marian Ward and Miss Millisa Llondo motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Boulrise of Iron Mountain visited Nurse Doris St. Peter and other relatives here during the past week. Mrs. Joseph A. Lambert and ning. A large crowd was present Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schwartz. left here Thursday for Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Flint and Jackson where they will visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Lambert motored to Gladstone Sunday and had supper with Mrs. ane Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Chicago

were callers here Tuesday.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 11.

WSAI (281) Cincinnati; Services. WLS (245) Chicago; Services. WTAM (400) Clevelad; Services. WRC (469) Washington; Church.

WCFL (484) Chicago; Services. KYW (526) Chicago; Services. 11

WCOA (250) Pensacola; Services WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Organ.

WSM (319) Nashville; Services. KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Service

12 KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service; two

12:30

WHAD (294) Milwaukee: Trio. WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Kiddies' hour. WOO (598) Philadelphia; Musical Sunday

WPG (273) Atlantic City: Organ. KVOO (349) Bristow; Sacred song serv

ice.
CKCL (357) Toronto; Organ.
WJJD (386) Chicago; Bible classes.
KGO (284) Oakland; Service.
WIBO (416) Chicago; "Music that ne

trio; soloist. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Recital. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Reseball, Cu

Giants.
KDKA (318) Pittaburgh; Organ.
WWJ (378) Detroit: Baseball.
WGY (379) Schemectady; Organ.
WTA M(400) Cleveland; Musicale.

WEAF (492) New York; Federation sum-

musical. WFAA (500) Dallas: Farmers' hour;

KFNF (210) Shenandosh: Male chorus. WP G(278) Atlantic City: Concert. WJJD (366) Chicago: Concert. WDAP (370) Kansas City: Band con-

cert.
WRC (459) Washington; Service from
Washington Cathedral.
KYW (526) Chicago; Lecture.
3:30
WJZ (454) New York; People's Radio

WEA F(492) New York; Young artists

KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service

talk.
WLIB (304) Chicago; Songs; trio.
KNX (337) Los Angeles; Musical.
WDA P(370) Kansas City; Vespers.
WOR (422) Newark; Ensemble.
WEAF (492) New York; Orchestra con

of music.
WJR (441) Detroit; Organ.
WEAF (492) New York; Biblical drama
"David and Goliath."

WGN (306) Chicago .... Punch and Judy:

string trio.
WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert.
WBAY (285) Baltimore: Concert.
WGN (306) Chicago; Million sing; Almanack; Correll and Goeden; string

quintet.
WLS (345) Chicago: Little
Church: players: male quartet.
WEBH (386) Chicago: Orchestra.
WTA M(400) Cleveland: Theater.
WIBO (416) Chicago: Musical compensations

wJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. 6:30

WGHP (244) Detroit; Services.
WPG (273) At antic City: Band.
KOA (326) Denver: Organ recital.
WBZ (333) Springfield; Band.
WJZ (454) New York; Travelog.

VGN (306) Chica

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noon at Cooks.

UP-BAY BALL PLAYERS MEET CHURCH SERVICES RAPIR RIVER 9

:10 a. m.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Meeting of Congregational and Sunday
chool—10:30 a. m.
Evening service—7:30,

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The annual Memorial Services of the Order of Railway Conduc-10:00--Morning service.

Special Children's Day service. Vocal solo, Irene Lehman: Whistling solo, Winnlfred Jackson; short talk, Supt. W. S. Skellenger: Violin solo, Bob Kee; Duet, Misses June and Fern Woodhall; solo, Miss Aileen Hufford.

Segmon by the paster, Subject; 'Opportors will be held this afternoon at the Eagles' hall. Members of Division 340 of Gladstone and Division 86 of Escanaba, and their wives will attend the services

tor of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Glad-

Baptismal service.

11:15 Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all ages. The attendance last Sunday sand 121. Music by Sunday school orchestra.

7:30 Epworth Evening Hour. This is a union service of the Epworth league and evening service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Lord Our Light and Strength. Helen Erickson will read a chapter of "Christ of the Indian Road," by Stanley Jones. The league is making a study of the book.

Tuesday. 7:30—Boy's club.
Thursday. 7:30—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Strangers and all without a church home stone will give the memorial address. Rev. Father S. Maier of the All Saints' Catholic church Members of the Gladstone Brotherhood will meet earlier in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a short business session before the

Opening-H. T. White, Chief Community Singing-"Blessed Elizabeth Kee, organist Be the Tie That Binds."

Roll all by the secretary. Solo—Ralph Finley. Address-Rev. Father S. Maier A social time for the members and their wives will follow the

WLS (345) Chicago; Organ concert.
WJZ (454) New York: The Mediterra
eans. To WBZ (338). WRC (469).
WSB (478) Atlantic; Services.
WHO (535) Des Moines; Services.

SWEDISH MISSION Paul E. Palmquist, pastor Sunday school-10 a. m. Forenoon service-11 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY Tuesday, June 14 at 8 o'clock, Rev. W. Colenao, pastor of the Alice Memorl Methodist church, will speak at the alvation Army hall. There will be special City welfare station, located in the city hall building. She will

carry on both branches of her usic. Friday—Swedish service at 8 o'clock. Ukelele band practice, Friday afternoo ing attention to both infants and The regular office hours, Miss

'clock.
Sunday school at Gladstone at 2 o'clock.
Afternoon service at 3:30 o'clock. Hanson announced, are to be from 8:30 until 9:30 in the mornings and from 1 o'clock un-

til 2 in the afternoons, with the exception of Tuesdays and Fri-Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Joint Sunday school and church service 10:30.

ALL BAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Father S. Maler, pastor

High mass—10:00.
Daily mass—8:00.
First communion will be given a class of fifty at low mass. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the graduating exercises of the All Sainta' school will take place at SATURDAY The funeral services for Thom-

TRINITY EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector
Trinity Sunday.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and address at 10:45 as Gerou, who died of pneumonia Thus may morning at Kenosha, Will, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph church of Perkins, with Rev. Fr.

Coignard as celebrant at the req-Pallbearers were: Albert, Alfred, Peter, William and Walter Gerou and Jerry LeClaire, Burial

was in the Perkins cemetery. Relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Alfred and Fred Gerou, Kenosha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John Lachapelle. Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beauchamp, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Paul erou, Mrs. Marie Myers and Jerry LeClaire, all of

Kenosha. The body of the former Perkins man was brought to Perkins from Kenosha Friday.

#### LUMBER REVIEW

In its weekly review of the market, the American Lumberman, Chicago says:

market, the American Lumberman, Chicago says:

Trade in softwoods continues rather backward for this time of rear, as a result of unseasonable weather in a large part of the consuming territory, Mill productions in being held in line with the seeds of the market, so that prices have continued firm, with the seling quite general that there rill be modest advances as soon as there occurs the expansion in the matters which have been cause of the eason. Week to week value in the amount of business placed have caused corresonding ups and downs in prices, at supply and demand have been caused correct.

With their fortune-telling general titles, have been given the alternative of moving on or sojourning in the city jail.

Numerous complaints have been with the been caused to the police department regarding their activities in seeking marchandise from Gladstone merchants in exchange for their fortune-tales.

Unless the nomads can give a good account for their actions in the matters which have been cause for complaint, by today they will have already departed, acting on the suggestion of the chief-of-police, Erick Lindahl.

Read (350) Chicago... Punch and Judy:

WERH (365) Chicago... Organ.

WERH (365) Chicago... WERH (365) Chicago... WERH (365) Chicago... WIBO (416) Chicago: String trio.

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The decline in softwood output as compared with last year is due to curtailment at the western mills born June 10. principally, these including the Northwest fir, Inland Empire and California pine, and redwood pro- June 11. ducers, and as a result of it the total shipments of softwood for year to date have been eight per cent above the cut, the reduction in mill stocks during the first twenty-one weeks of this year having been considerably larger than that during the cor-

responding period of last year. Rehabilitation of the flooded areas of the Mississippi Valley is expected to result in heavy purchases of lumber, for residential and farm buildings, and recon-struction of railroad tracks and railroad and highway bridges, but lumbermen will necessarily be conservative increasing their output to take care of this de-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor Luther League, Friday night. Confirmation class meeting, Saturday

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'Oppor-The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pas-

Strangers and all without a church home for cordially invited to attend our services. Please notify paster of sick and shut-ins.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN "The Church of Friendly Service" Rev. Robert Grant, pastor Nobel Swenson, director of music

S. Orchestra.
Services on Sunday to which the public Services on Sunary to which the public are invited, are as follows:

Sunday 10 s. m.—Divine worship with sermon by the pastor. There will be special music at the service.

11:15 s. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. Music by S. S. Orchestra.

2:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor. Miss Maud Cripe, Supt.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor. All young people invited to attend.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. A Peoples service where Gospel Hymns are sung and the Cospel is preached.

Monday 7 p. m.—Choir practice.

Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer service.

OFFICE HOURS

Thursday

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Forenoon service—11 a. m. Choir practice, Monday night, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

st 4 o'clock. Sunday school at Kipling at 10:4

SWEDISH BAPTIST Services every evening, except Saturday, Rev. J. A. Kallman of New York City.

Evening service at 7:30.

m. Mr. Clyde Wilson, postulant for Holy Orders will read Morning Prayer this morning. There will be no evening service tonight due to the Baccalureate service for the Escanaba high school where the rector is the preacher. Next Sunday is "Escanaba Sunday."

SWEDISH MISSION
Rev. P. E. Palmquist.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
At the services Sunday, June 12, Rev. P.
E. Palmquist will preach his first sermons as new pastor of the church.
Thursday, Rev. Lydell of Chicago will speak at the evening services, at 7:45.
Friday—Meeting of Young People's society. Mrs. Swan Blomquist, hostess.
You are invited.

## MADS ASKED TO QUIT TOWN Cert. WOO (508) Philadelphia: Organ. WHO (535) Des Moines: Glee elub. KFUO (545) St. Louis: Shut-in hour. 4:50 KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Twillight hour NOMADS ASKED

Gypsies who have been in Gladstone for the past week engaging some of the local curious with their fortune-telling general-

weather in a large part of the made to the police department reconsuming territory, Mill produc- garding their activities in seek-tion is being held in line with the ing merchandise from Gladstone needs of the market, so that prices | merchants in exchange for their

#### 2 Births Recorded During Past Week

Two birth were recorded at the City hall during the past week

The births were: A daughter, Rosella June to Mr. and Mrs James W. Vandeweghe,

A son, Harold David to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Thomas, born

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# **WELFARE CLUB**

Contest to be held at Members Are Urged to Be will be shown tonight. Present for Impor-N. W. teams in a tie for second position in the Delta-Schoolcraft tant Business.

ings, today's game at Rapid Riv-The Child's Welfare club will evening. June 13 at the kindergarten. The meeting will begin aggregation at 8 p. m. This will be a busimount to its former top position, ness session. Reports on the from which it was knocked by meeting of the upper peninsula Cooks last Sunday, will accompany the locals when they journey to Rapid River to play the Rapid River entrant in the league this by Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. Vandeweghe and Gibbs are still convention as delegates of the case.

in line for the mound position club. The Escanaba Independents is issued that all members of the club be present. due to the importance of the business to be

# Trinity Guild to

transacted.

copal church will meet Wednes. mob is driven to such a degree of of the sale is composed of the day afternoon, June 15 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. A.

Walz, 403 Central avenue. All members are urged to make a special attempt to be present since this will be the last meeting of the organization until Septem-

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Potash and Perimutter: orchestra.
WPG (278) Atlantic City: Concert.
KOIL (278) Omaha; Children's story;

ptano music.

WGN (806) Chicago; Organ.

KNX (837) Los Angeles; Services.

WJJD (866) Chicago; Organ.

WJZ (454) New York: Rosy, and his gang. To KDKA (316), WBZ (333),

WOC (358), WJR (411), WRC (469),

(469), KYW (526). chestra. WJZ (454) New York; Godfrey Ludlow. violinist, Lolita Gabrera Gainborg. WBAL (285), KDKA (316). KFI (468) Los Angeles: Mixed quartet. 7:15

T:15
WEAF (492) New York; Atwater Kent hour. To WSAI (261), WGR (303).
WGN (306), WOC (353), WWJ (375), WGY (379), WCCO (405), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WCAE (517), KSD (545).
T:20
WSEA (219) Norfolk; Musicale.
WHT (416) Chicago; Concert.
WJZ (454) New York; Ensemble. To WBZ (333), KYW (526).
WIP (308) Philadelphia; Concert.

grows old."
WHT (416) Chicago; Concert.
WJR (441) Detroit; Services from shrine
of the Little Flower.
WCFL (484) Chicago; Fellowship league
in popular program.
WEAF (492) New York.... Interdenomina-WIP (\$08) Philadelphia; Concert. WEAF (492) New York; 'A Tribute to Captain Lindbergh's transAtlantic flight. To WGR (203), WEEI (447) WRC (469), WCAE (517).

WSEA (219) Norfolk: Concert KLDS (238) Independence, Mo.; String WSAI (261) Cincinnati; String quartet. WHAD (294) Milwankee; Organ. WGN (306) Chicago; "Our music room." KFAB (309) Lincoln; Munsel's Colleg

program.

KOIN (319) Portland: Concert.

WCBD (345) Zion, Ill; Choir; quartet; organ. WJJD (366) Chicago; Variety. WTAM (400) Cleveland; "Even-song.' WEEI (447) Boston; Theater review. 2:30
WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Baseball—
Brewers vs. Tolodo.
WEAF (492) New York; Federation sacred KFI (468) Los Angeles; Trio. WEAF (492) New York; Cathedra. WEAF (492) New Yo echoes. To WEC (469).

WABQ (218) Philadelphia; Organ. WPG (278) Atlantic City; Musicale. KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Music lover KGO (384) Oakland; Little symphon

WLAC (225) Nashville; Program ascred music.
WSUI (285) Iows City; Hymns.
WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert.
WHAD (294) Milwaukee: Tune Tinkers.
WGN (306) Chicago; Sam'n Henry; the Salernos; organ recital. KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra. KOA (326) Denver; Services; choir 130 voices.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Orchestra.
WIBO (416) Chicago: Popular.
WJR (441) Detroit: Song service.
KFI (468) Los Anceles; Organ.
9:30
KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Organ.
WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Mixed quartet.

# Monday and Tuesday



Also Serial: "The House Without at Key"

> Shows-7:30 and 9:00 Admission-10c and 25c

#### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC TODAY. Tom Mix, who was at the Lyric Friday and yesterday, will appear once again this afternoon in a special matinee arranged for children. "The Canyon of Light" has been drawing crowds to the Lyric the last few days, hence it was decided to give the people who had missed the picture an opportunity to see it again. "Going Crooked"

The glamour and mystery the historic Los Angeles Chinatown together with a cleverly worked out plot and an exceptional cast goes to make "Going Crooked," the Fox Films produc hold its regular meeting Monday tion at the Lyric theatre tonight one of the most fascinating crook comedy dramas ever filmed.

The story revolves about the activities of a gang of jewel thieves, their one fatal slip, the district, Michigan Federation of love of a beautiful adventuress for Women's clubs, held recently at the young district attorney who Norway and Vulcan will be given goes crooked to prove his love for Iron Mountain also attended the her-and the adventures of a E. A. D'Amour who attended the stolid detective who bungles the

Bessie Love and Oscar Shaw The district meeting reports are cast in the leading roles. The will be the important part of the others in the cast are Lydia Knott. program of the evening. Mrs. J. Bernard Slegel, William Worth-D. Staple, club president, and the ington, Hank Mann, Evelyn Seldelegates form the committee for bie, Edward Kennedy, Gustave the evening. An urgent request Von Seyffertitz and Leslie Fenton. Coming Monday.

A thrilling escape from death is the highlight of excitement in "Cyclone of the Range," an FBO production starring Tom Tyler, day when it begins a two day run. was announced yesterday. Meet Wednesday Tom, as Tom Mackay, is mistaken cial moment, a strange intervention occurs. Tom again proves himself a master horseman, and this particular story gives him plenty of opportunity to display his talent in this line, and he convinces anew of his exceptional ability as an actor. His inseparable pal, Frankie Darro, and the faithful "Beans," are on hand to twisty type characterizing furnish some excellent comedy and extra thrills. Robert DeLacy is responsible for the smooth and ogical direction. The cast includes: Elsie Tarron, Harry O'Con-

ner, Dick Howard, Harry Woods. THE COMMUNITY MONDAY. "The Little Irish Girl," the Warner picture starring Dolores story, but instead of the locale of the ordinary crook-picture-the

dens and back alleys of the big Girl" is the country. The scenario was adapted by Parryl Francis Zanuck from "The rifters," popular story of C. D. Lancaster. The story has a brief opening in San Francisco in a nest of pickpockets and confidence men. Certain circumstances made it advisable for some of them to take a vacation in the country. and, as chance throws invitation in their way, they leave for Tupper Springs, where they assume their usual sheep's clothing. They ulti-

mately find, however, that they are really city rubes out of their element when the country sharpers begin to play with them. Directed by the creator of "Hogan's Alley" and "The Man Upstairs, "The Little Irish Girl" is

#### FOR SALE

Property of Clara E. Huber Estate, such as bank stocks of the First National Bank, of Gladstone, Mich., which are paying 6% dividends semi-annually. Dividends on the bank stock will be due July 1st, making the stocks an attractive investment as the dividends go with the stocks. The price of the stocks is \$140. Another buy with a good future is 10 acres of ground adjoining the Terrace Gardens on the south, which includes state highway and street car line on east. The west end will be close to the new state road and the new state park. Also the home of Clara E. Huber, which is strictly modern. Other bargains at sacrifice prices to close out the estate. include timber lands, vacant lots and acreage. Should anyone having property adjoining the said

estate, wishing to buy, call on C. W. LIGHTFOOT. 910 Minnesota Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

# RECEPTION FOR **NEW PASTOR**

Rev. P. E. Palmquist to Occupy Pulpit of Mission Church.

A reception was tendered Friday night to Rev. P. E. Palmquist Rose Brassick and John and Fred toche, Jr., of Chicago was injurwho arrived in Gladatone this Brassick will leave Tuesday ed several days ago there, when week to assume the pastorship of morning by motor for Chicago. the Swedish Mission church, made vacant by Reverend Skoog's removal to Iron Mountain.

Members of the congregation presented the new pastor with a handsome gift at the conclusion of a musical program, in which ladies' quartet rendered several numbers. After the program delicious luncheon was served.

Rev. and Mrs. Hanson of the Swedish Mission church in Escanaba and Rev. and Mrs. Skoog of reception. Rev. Palmquist is a recent graduate of Oak Park college. This is his first pastorate. A large number of people are expected to attend services at the Mission church next Sunday to hear the new pastor.

#### Ladies' Aid Bake Sale Saturday

The Ladies' Aid of Alice Memorial M. E. church will hold Western luminary, which is com-ing to the Lyric Theatre next Mon-Pharmacy, Saturday, June 18, it

A wide variety of the choicest for a desperado, but after a stir- baked goods will be offered for ring chase is taken captive. The sale. The committee in charge fury that they decide to hang him Mesdames S. Cole, R. Rogers, I. immediately, and at just the cru- N. Bushong, W. L. Marble, P.

Hufford and E. Slye. All orders phoned will be given instant attention.

said to be packed full with unexpected situation, a tender love story and many amusing incidents. The ending is of that delightful

Henry's short stories. Besides the delicate beauty of Dolores Costello, and the handsome good nature of Johny Harron, the cast contains the polished brutality of Mathew Betz, the bubbling fun of Dot Farley, the comic innuendo of Lee Moran, the sweetness and sly humor of Gertrude Claire, the quiet dignity of Joseph Dowling, and the imposingthe Community theatre, is a crook ly pretensious air of financial prosperity which is associated with Henry Barrows.

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#### CITY BRIEFS

City Manager F. R. Beuchner will return to this city Monday after being absent since last Wednesday attending a meeting of the Board of Directors of the League of Michigan Municipalities at

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Alphonse DeMenter and

Reginald Call who has been crossing Washington Boulevard with another companion. working on the U.S. cinth" returned Thursday afternoon from Two Harbors, Minn.,

set sail again within two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George J. Slining recovering. drove to Green Bay yesterday to visit with their daughter, Mrs.

George E. Webb. Peter R. Legg. of Escanaba was a business visitor in Gladstone

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and three children, accompanied by Mr. Gibson, Sr., have arrived in this city from Detroit to visit at the home of Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hite. The visitors made the trip

Mrs. Albert Latimer has re



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tended a convention of the De-gree of Honor, Protective Associ-

Nels Von Tell is leaving Monday morning for Manitowoc, Wis., where he will board a passenger boat, to work as fireman.

# Former Gladstone

Child Injured Little Leurena Laroche, 12son Peter, accompanied by Miss year-old daughter of George Lastruck by an automobile while

The child was taken immediately to a hospital. People of to spend a few days visiting with this city who knew the Laroches his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. when they lived in Gladstone Call of this city. He will return will be glad to learn that the to Milwaukee after his visit. to child suffered only minor bruises from which she is now rapidly

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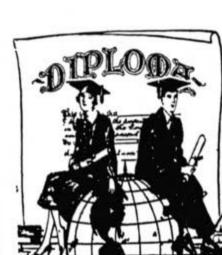
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## MARKET NEWS

# MARKET DIPS, THEN RECOVERS

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Industrials Railroads Saturday \_ 157.86 144.21 Friday --- 157.56 Week ago \_ 157.98 144.25 Year ago .. 136 10 117.16 High 1927. 159.61 145.39 Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 951.300

New York, June 11—(AP)—The Chic. & N. Wester Chic. B. I. & Pac. Stock market opened steady to-Chile Copper day d.ipped sharply on heavy Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola.
Colorado Puti then made irregular recovery. Col. Gas & El. There was nothing in the day's Commonwealth Power Consolidated Gos news to account for the price Cent. Baking "A" movements which appeared to represent the usual week-end shifting of speculative accounts.

Bear traders succeeded in un- Eric Railrond covering a number of new weak spots during the session but there were no wide open breaks and Gen E'ec. new active short covering was noted. Bull pools were again active in G. N. Iron Ore c specialties in which favorable de. Hudson Motors velopments are believed to be lint Cem Eng

Hudson Motors suddenly leap-ed into prominence by climbing Inter. Tel. 4 Tel. more than 3 points to 8614, but Kan City Souther some of the other motors were in rather free supply. Pierce Arrow preferred 'boke over 4 points to 61 1-8 and then allied above 64, and Peerless sold down about a point. Studebaker dipped below Missouri Pst. pfd. point. Studebaker dipped below
50 to within a fraction of the
year's low and General Motors
closed fractionally higher at
2021/4 after fluctuating between
2021/8 and 2035-8 202 1-8 and 203 5-8.

New York Dock and Park and Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Tilford all were marked up to new high levels for the year.

Seling of the rails was most effective in the merger issues with Norfolk and Southern. Repnolds Tob. "B" St. L. & San. Fran. St. L. & San. Fran. red. "Soo" preferred, Colorado and Southern and Pittsburgh and West Virginia the hardest hit.

Sinclair Con. Oil
So. Dairies "B"
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry.
Skelly Oil
Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil, N. J.
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Standard Oil, N. J. Foreign exchanges moved within rather narrow and irregular limits with a drop of about 9 points in Spanish pesetes to around 17.26 cents as the only Standard Oil, N. J. Studebale Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 5-16 and French francs around 3.91 1/2 cents. Timken Roller Bearin Tobacco Producta

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. June 11—Wheat and corn bumped against an air pocket in demand from buyers late teday, and both cereals U. S. Rubber underword a sudden drop. Price downturns were accelerated by the fact that many standing orders to sell out and stop losses if necessary at various fixed limits were forced into operation. Wheat harvesting forced into operation. Wheat harvesting western Maryland forced into operation. Wheat harvesting the control of the control o Chicago, June 11-Wheat and corn Willys-Overland

forced into operation. Wheat harvesting was reported as having begun in Kanaas with weather conditions favorable. Wheat closed heavy, 24e to 2.7.8c net lower corn 5.8c to 14c off, onto 7.8c of

bearish factor today as to corn and cala. Provisions went downward on account of weakness of hog values and of cereals

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicage. June 11 Hags, receipts 5,000; fairly active, steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; bulk 176 to 226 mound averages, 5,00 at 9,15; top. 9,15; bulk good and choice 225 to 275 pound butchers. 8,75 at choice 725 to 275 pound butterers. 7.75 Quincy 8 95; bulk better grades packing sows, 7.75 Quincy Old Dom.

at 8.00
Cattle, receipts 400; compared with week age; Grain fed atters and yearlings, 25 to 40e higher; stockers and freeders steady to 25e lower; light thin stockers showing most decline; bulls 10 to 15e higher; wealers 75e to \$1.00 higher; bulk prices Heavy steers, 12.50 at 12.50; yearlings, 10.25 at 12.00, stockers, 8.00 at 9.00; best, 9.50; wrees cews and helfers, 6.25 at 7.50 and 7.25 at 8.75 respectively; wealers, 11.50 at 13.00.

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Sheep, receipts 4,000; yearlings and aged sheep 50 to 75c higher; feeding lambs 25 to 35c up; week's top prices; Native lambs 18,00; yearlings, 15.75; fat ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.50; bulk prices; Range lembs, 16.50 at 18.75; natives, 16.50 at Gillette Safety Ranor 18.50; fat ewes, 5.75 at 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.00 at 13.50.

A 15.50; fat ewes, 5.75 at 7.00; feeding lambs, 13.00 at 13.50.

Heading 15.50 at 13.50. Humble Oil Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind.

#### French Grow Restive Under Cloakroom Tax

Paris-Hatrack and cloakroom extortion in Paris has reached such proportions that many long suffering citizens are protesting. The custom of attendants to

charge one franc-four centsfor every article confided to their
grasping hands. which started the market closed full steady on higher

thing like \$4.000 a year, while the salary of a high school principal

salary of a high school principal is only \$1.018, and that after years of service and study.

Moreover, he points out, a good overcoat can be bought for approximately \$40 but with the checking charges it comes to \$80 in a year, if its owner lunches in town daily and occasionally goes to the theater or movies.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 11—Potatoes, receipts, new 55, old \$2; to-tal united States shipments, new 125, old 52; canada 30 cars; new stock trading fair, market weak; Louislans, Alabama, Tegas and Oklahema sacked biles triumpha and Irish cobblers, \$4.50 at \$4.55; Carolina barrel Irish cobblers, 7.00 at 7.50; old stock trading fair, market about steady; Wisconsin, Minnesota round whites, \$3.25 at \$3.50; few, \$5.75.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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sa 62 her luminous, uplifted face.

"Like it, honey?" Bob asked as.12 his hand tightening on her arm, his brilliant blue eyes searching

"I adore it." Faith said, with a catch in her breath. "Oh, have at 25 panic. "I left mine in my old ried." he reproached her. "You've 244 00 purse—' 53 50 "I hav "I have a key!" he laughed at

12.00 way, and inspect your new home. dining room floors this morning. and had lots of fun running the vacuum cleaner. It sings a funny, deep, growling song,

She knew he was talking at random, to hide his embarrassment. Maybe Bob was afraid, too; maybe he, too, trembled on the threshold of marriage-

She saw that his strong, lean fingers were trembling as they lifted the shiny new key into the shiny new Yale lock. She wanted to stoop and kiss his fingers. his dear, dear fingers-

"Thank heaven, the electric lights are connected," he commented in a husky voice as hel switched on the hall light. With his arm about her waist.



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They paused before the smart, Bob led her into the big living modern new house on Serenity room, with its beamed ceiling. Boulevard, in Enfield Addition. and its warm, tan walls. A deep and looked at it as if they had fireplace took up half the west never seen it before. It looked wall, the remainder of the space. very large and splendid to Faith on each side of the fireplace, be-Hathaway, after the shabby, ram- ing taken up with built-in book shackle little house in Myrtle shelves, already well stocked with street, where she had spent the Bob's library. Beneath the great last ten years of her life. Fin- arch of the front windows was ished in a creamy-tan stucco, a long, deep couch, upholatered with its dark-red tile roof, it in tapestry. A long, slim-armed. looked warm and friendly and aristocratic looking Cogswell homelike, for all its newness. A chair, an enormous wing chair, deep porch, supported by big. three "occasional" chairs, tabour to st square pillars with Doric bases, ets. an upholstered bench or two filled up the shallow L made by a Sheraton desk, a radio cabinet, the jutting out of the front bed- and a baby grand plano-Bob's 142 50 room beyond hall and living wedding gift to Faith-comprised the furniture of the living room.

Faith was trailing reverent fingers over the satiny finish of the sideboard when Bob swept her into his arms, his face suddenly flushed with passion.

look as if you are afraid of me.
Let me see your eyes! And then
——say it! Say, 'Bob, I love you'."
He held her so tightly that she could scarcely move sufficiently it to reach up a hand to touch his crisp, chestnut hair.

"Bob," her voice quivered, "Oh, Bob, my darling, I love you!" She raised her eyes to him then, and they were heavy and misty with passion. Her body felt weak and limp, as if she would felt.

"Bob," as if "You haven't said yet that you you a key?" she asked in a small love me-not since we were mar-"Come along, Mrs. Hatha- Let me see your eyes! And then polished the living room and He held her so tightly that she

limp, as if she would fall if he loosened his hold. But his arms your screened porch too searchstrained her even more tightly to ingly, a thin of light paint over him; his head dropped suddenly the screening will insure privacy

inders.

have ground cylinders.

to her breast, and her hands, languid with love, cupped his flushed cheeks, the tips of her fingers following the line of his strong. thick, golden-brown eyebrows. "And I love you," he told her

jerkily, his breath warm against

The instinctive reserve that had made her always lift her lips from his while he was still drinking One Time.

thirstily of love, melted then. As the Times he lifted his face, his even hurn. thirstily of love, melted then. As he lifted his face, his eyes burning and almost fierce in their demands, she laid her mouth against his of her own abcord. heard, through the pounding of her pulses, a glad cry from her heart: Why, I'm his wife now! It's all right! I'm his wife, his wife!"

(TOMORROW: Faith finds perfect happiness in love fulfilled.)

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GAMES TODAY. Nahma at C. & N. W. Manistique at Wells. Indees at Cooks. Giratstone at Rapid River.

The Nahma baseball team will come to Escanaba today to meet St. Louis ...... 27 the Chicago & North-Westerns on New York ..... 25 the South Park lot. Manager Wal- Brooklyn ...... 24 lie Morton of the Railroaders is Boston ........ 18 all set for a hard fight. He regards | Philadelphia .... 18 Nehma as a real contender for Cincinnati ...... 18 expects to send his heaviest artil-Ranguette is his most probable Toledo ...... 29 lery into the fray today. Bill choice for mound duty, with Minneapolis .... 29 Jonas in reserve. Bud Wurley or Milwaukee . . . . 26 Toushak will work behind the Kansas City ... 25 Indianapolis .... 24

Nahma will probably use Schwarts on the mound the Bay Louisville ...... 22 de Noc boys have a wealth of pitching talent, including Beau-

champ and Ward.
Wells and Manistique will meet on the Wells diamond. Neither team has won a game this year and the contest will lift one of them out of the cellar. Manager Phil Clark will probably send his slab ace, Everett Wells, to the firing line. The Wells gang have not yet hit the stride they are expected to show when they once get going, and Clark is predicting that the fans can expect some real baseball from them this afternoon. The weeks workouts has improved the Wells fielding considerably, according to word from that local-

ity last night. Gladstone will invade Rapid River today, and Fred Olmstead wilt take his Independents to Cooks where they will meet the league leaders. It is probable that Burns will pitch for the Indees, opposing the veteran Griffin or Bill Vassaw.

#### Typeslingers Will Play Aristocrats

"Chuck" Perryman's Typeslingers were sufficiently induced after being properly approached, to take on Beaudin's Aristocrats as their next victim in a baseball encounter to be staged at the South Park diamond this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Manager Beaudin of the Aristocrats clair to have an array of players and a hurler of ability, and says he is going to put a crimp in the Typeslingers' winning streak. Perryman, on the other hand, is equally confident that his stickers with mash Beaudin's hopes and Peroman, himself, is sure he can hold the opposing batsmen to less than a few scattered hits.

#### Cubs Run String to Seven, Down Giants

Chicago, June 11—(A)—Chicago ran its winning streak to seven games today by downing the New York Giants by 2 to 1 in the New York Claims adging the the first of a series, adging the Cubs up to two and one half contests from the first place Pirates. Charlie Root had a shade advantage of the charles of t tage over Grimes in a pitching battle and the decision over New York gave him nine for the year. Hack Wilson hoisted his

twelfth circuit blow and Beck's single on top of Grimm's triple accounted for the other Chicago run. Roush's homer saved the Glanu from a shutout. New York 000 000 100-1 8

Chicago -- 000 101 00x-2 10 0 and Hartnett.

#### **Alexander Pitches** Cardinals to Easy Win Over Phillies loaded.

St. Louis, June 11—(P)— Staz, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 Grover Cleveland Alexander won Partridge, 2b\_ 4 his fourth streight victory today Carey, rf \_\_\_\_ 4
when the St. Louis Cardinals de-Herman, 1b\_ 5 feated the Phillies 4 to 2. The Felix, If \_\_\_\_ 4
Cards were outhit 2 to 4, but Butler, ss \_\_\_ 5
Pruent was wild in the early inBarrett, 3b \_\_ 3 nings, allowing nine bases on Hargreaves, c 4 balls. He was taken out after Doak, p \_\_\_\_ 2 walking the first three men up Plitt, p \_\_\_\_ in the sixth inning.

Phila phia \_\_020 000 000—2 8 0 Petty, p \_\_\_ 1 0
St. Louis \_\_001 021 00x—4 4 1
Prue Willoughby, Scott and
Jonnard, Alexander and Snyder.

Totals \_\_38 11

# Browns Pounce on

Boston, June 11—(P)—The St. Louis Browns celebrated "Dan Howley" day by defeating Boaton, 10 to 5.. The visitors made 17 St. Louis held the lead thereafter. R. H. E.

Boston \_ 020 110 001— 5 9 0 Batteries: Stewart and O'Neil; Harris, Sommers, Welzer and Hof-

Police Inspector: What? You stood there and watched the prisoner beat the little fellow nearly

very last I had hopes the little fellow would win.—Answers.

STANDINGS. American League. Chicago ...... 32 Philadelphia .... 27 Washington ..... 24 St. Louis ..... 23 DETROIT ..... 22 Cleveland ..... 22 Boston ..... 13

National League. Pittsburgh ..... 31 Chicago ...... 28

American Association. St. Paul ...... 24

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 6; Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 10; Boston 5. New York 6; Cleveland 4. Washington 9; Chicago 4.

National League. St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 6; Boston 3. Chicago 2: New York 1. Brooklyn 11; Pittsburgh 10.

American Association. Milwaukee 10; Toledo 3. Kansas City 4; Columbus 1. St. Paul 7; Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 11; Louisville 7.

Southern Association. Mobile 15; Chattanooga 7. Birmingham 8; Little Rock 3. Atlanta 8; Memphis 3. New Orleans 6; Nashville 5.

International League. Baltimore 9-8; Toronto 5-7. Syracuse 3; Jersey City 0. Rochester 10; Newark 7. Buffalo 5; Reading 3.

GAMES TODAY.

American League. Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Washington. Boston at Detroit.

National League. Philadelphia at St. Louis, Boaton at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago No other scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

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

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

Through for 11 to 10 Victory.

Pittsburgh, June 11-(AP) Coming up with a rush in the ninth, Brooklyn broke through with a four run rally and defeated Pittsburgh today by 11 to 10. The Grimes and Devormer; Root Pirates landed on Petty hard in their half of the ninth and scored twice but Vance stepped in to save the game for the Robins. Barnhart, who had two triples and a double to his credit, struck out for the final play with the bases

> BROOKLYN ABRHOA Staz, cf \_\_\_\_ 4 2 Hendricks, x. 1

Totals\_\_\_38 11 15 27 11 x-Batted for Plitt in 8th in-

## L. Waner, cf \_ 5 1 Barnhart, lf \_ 5 3 Red Sox, 10 to 5

P. Waner, rf \_ 5 Wright, 8s \_\_ 5 Grantham, 2b 3 Bush, xx \_\_\_\_ 0 Stewart obtained an early advantage when his teammates piled up three runs in the first inning, and Gooch, c \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Brickell z \_\_\_ 0 Meadows, p \_\_ 3 St. Louis 302 101 300-10 17 Nichols, p --- 1

Kremer, p --- 0 Smith zz Totals\_\_\_40 10 15 27 12 xx-Batted for Grantham in 9th xxx-Ran for Bush in 9th.

z-Ran for Gooch in 9th. zz-Batted for Kremer in 9th. death?

Policeman: Well, up until the Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 300 004 004—11

Policeman: Well, up until the Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 111 410 002—10

Two base hits—Statz, Felix, Um Illow would win.—Answers.

Traynor (2), P. Waner, Butler, Hart.

# BASEBALL TIGERS SMASH MACKMEN, 6-5

Pct. Philadelphia's String of Five Victories Is Snipped.

> Philadelphia, June 11-(AP)-The Athletics' winning streak of five games in a row was smashed today when the Detroit Tigers won the opening game of the series by a score of 6 to 5 and took their fourth victory in a row,

Wild throws by Dykes and Foxx in the ninth, resulted in two runs .453 when Henie Manush doubled and these provided the winning margin for the Athletics scored two runs in their last turn at bat and drove Whitehill off the mound.

the tying and winning runs on base. .630 Howard Ehmke started on the hill .586 for the Athletics and after blank-.531 ing the visitors for five innings .510 was nicked for five straight hits in 531 ing the visitors for five innings
510 was nicked for five straight hits in
490 the sixth that gave the Tigers four .471 runs and a lead they never surrendered.

After Philadelphia had counted two runs in the fifth, the Tigers came back in the next inning and chalked up four.

Gehringer, first up, flied out, but Manush doubled to right, and scored a moment later on Fothergill's single to left. Fothergill went to second when Hellmann singled and bothe he and Heilmann crossed the plate on Blue's double. The latter went home on Tavener's one-base blow. Groves then went to the hill for the Athletics and the inning ended when Bassler flied to Wheat and Whitehill forced Tav-

The two Tiger runs in the last inning resulted in this manner: Bassler was saft on Dykes' bad eg. Whitehill then sacrificed, and Foxx, attempting to cut off Bassler at second, hit him in the back. The ball rolled to centerfield, Whitehill pulling up at second and Bassler continuing to the far corner. War-ner was thrown out by Dykes and Gehringer filed out to Wheat. Then came Manush's double which landed in front of Ty Cobb, allowing Whitehill and Bassler to cross the rubber. Rob Roy Fothergill ended the inning on a liner which was gathere in by Dykes.

The T gers tonight were enroute back to Detroit to engage in a single game there with the Boston Red Sox Sunday. The team will hop back here Monday to resume

The box score: ABRHO-AE Warner, 3b .... 5 0 0 1 4 0 tance 199 feet 8 inches. Gehringer, 2b ... 5 Fothergill, if .... 4 1 1 1 0 Heilmann, rf .... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Blue, 1b ...... 4 1 1 12 1 0 Tavener, 88 ..... 4 0 Bassler, c . . . . 4 1 1 4 0 Whitehill, p . . . . 3 1 0 1 3 Holloway, p . . . , 0 0 0 0

Totals ......37 6 11x26 13 0 x—E. Collins first hit by batted PHILADELP'A ABRHOA

Collins, 2b ..... 3 0 0 2 Wheat, if ..... 5 2 3 Cobb, rf ...... 4 2 3 1 Simmons, cf .... 4 0 3 3 Foxx, 1b ..... 4 0 French zzzz .... 0 0 0 0 Dykes, 3b ..... 5 0 2 3 Perkins, c ..... 3 0 1 5 Cochrane z ..... 1 0 0 0 Boley, ss ..... 4 0 0 2 Lamar zz ..... 1 0 0 0 Four Run Rally Breaks Ehmke, p ..... 2 1 1 0 0 Grove, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Galloway zzz .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pate, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

> Totals .......36 5 18 27 11 2 z—Batted for Perkins in 9th. zz-Batted for Boley in 9th. zzz-Batted for Grove in 8th. zzzz-Ran for Foxx in 9th.

Detroit ...... 000 004 002-Philadelphia ..... 000 020 102-5 Two base hits-Gehringer, Simmons, Manush (2), Blue, Cobb, Tav-

Stolen base- Manush, Wheat FOXX. Sacrifices-Grove, Whitehill

Double plays-Dykes, Collins and Foxx: Gehringer, Tavener and Blue. Left on bases-Detroit 7; Philadelphia 12.

Base on balls-off Whitehall 1 off Ehmke 1; off Grove 1. Struck out-by Whitehill 2; by Ehmke 2; by Grove 2. Hits-off Whitehill 13 in 8 nings-(none out in 8th); off Holloway 0 in 1; off Ehmke 9 in 5 1-3;

off Grove 1 in 2 2-3; off Pate 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher-Whitehill. Losing pitcher-Ehmke.

Umpires—Nallin and Dineen. Time—2:26. Barnhart

Three base hits-Barnhart 2 Sacrifices-Barrett, Hargreaves. Double plays — Grantham, Wright to Harris; Partridge, But-

ler to Herman. Left on bases-Brooklyn 7; Pitsburgh 10. Base on balls-Off Doak, 2; off Meadows, 2; off Plitt, 2; off Nichols, 3; off Petty, 1; off Vance, 2.
Struck out—By Meadows, 3; by Doak, 2; by Plitt, 2; by Petty, 1;

by Vance, 2; by Kremer, 1. of Nichols, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Score, six to three.

Petty, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Kremer, 2 in 2-3 innings; off Vance, R. Smith. 1 in 2-3 innings.

Winning pitcher-Petty. Losing pitcher-Nichols. Umpires - Rigler, Jorda and

# Menominee High Wins Upper Peninsula Meet; Hilltops Finish Third Yankees Trounce Indians

with a total of 35 points, won POINTS. the meet, with Iron Mountain a Menominee \_\_\_\_\_ 35 close second and Escanaba third. Iron Mountain \_\_\_\_\_ 31 Warmington, fleet sprinter of Escanaba ..... 22 the Houghton team, was the day's Norway ..... 19 Gladstone \_\_\_\_\_ 10 Houghton ..... 10 Crystal Falls -----Kingsford -----Sault Ste. Marie ....-Marquette ----established in 1925 by Herman Negaunee .... Miethe who did it in 23.8. Berglund -----Hastings of Menominee set a

Gladstone last year.

set in 1924.

points.

Menominee, June 10-(Special) Six records were broken and two were tied in the annual upper peninsula high school track Holloway retired the side with and field meet here this afternoon. Menominee high school,

Final Rounds of National Tournament Are Staged.

Chicago, June 11-(P)-The 1927 champions crowned today in the sixth annual track and field meet of the National Collegiate Athletic association are:

100-yard dash-Alderman, Michigan State; time :09 9-10. 220-yard dash-Alderman, Michigan State; time :21 1-10. \*880-yard run - Sittig, Illinois ings of Menominee next with 9

time 1:54 2-10. \*440-yard gun-Phillips, Butler; time :48 5-10. \*One mile run-Conger, Iowa State; time 4:17 6-10. Two mile run-Shimek,

quette; time 9:34 4-10. \*220-yard low hurdles-Spence City College, Detroit; time :23 4-10. 120-yard high hurdles-Baskin, Auburn Poly; time :14 9-10. Hammer throw - Gwinn, Pittsburgh; distance 155 feet 9 inches.

High jump-Burg, Chicago, and Mountain apparently had counted Sheppard, Texas; distance 6 feet on Nell Reese to take a long lead zeri. Morehart and Gehrig; More-14 inches. Shot-put-Brix, Washington; disance 46 feet 7 3-8 inches.

Discus throw-Corson, College of Pacific: distance 144 feet 2 inches. Pole vault-Droegemueller, Northwestern; height 13 feet.

Broad jump - Tamm, Georgia Tech; distance 24 feet 1 inch. (\*) New N. C. A. A. record.

Chicago, June 11-(R)-Four records for track and field games made by premier athletes of the last six years, were broken today in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic association championship meet at Soldiers' Field.

Roy Conger, Iowa State college, finished first in the mile run at 4:17 6-10 for a new mark, succeeding Reese of Texas, who held the record since 1925 with 4:18 8-10. Johnny Sittig of Illinois, West-

ern Conference half-mile champion. broke the tape three inches ahead of Charteris of Washington, in a driving finish for a record of Mountain, second; Lindeborg, 1:54 2-10. Charteris held the for Norway, third; Hastings, Menomer record of 1:55 4-10, made two minee, fourth. years ago. Winning the quarter mile dash

year, Herman Phillips bettered his ond; Rhody, Kingsford, third; own record time, going the distance Mason, Menominee, fourth. Disin :48 5-10. His former time was tance 108 ft., 2.5 in. 48 7-10.

Detroit Man Wins. Edwin Spence of the City College 1926 in the 220-yard low hurdles 4:40. (New record). and broke his own record of by a margin of two yards ahead of second: Frank Cuhel of Iowa in :23 4-10.

Fred Alderman, the slightly built dash star of Michigan State, was the outstanding performer of the games and the highest individual point winner. He won the century in :09 9-10 from Anderson of Washington by a margin of a few inches. with Hermansen of Northwestern

Alderman's margin of victory in the 220 was at least a yard over Grady of Kansas, who finished sec- fourth. Time 27.2 sec. Stewart's Della Maria of Notre Dame was third, with Everingham of inaries stands as a new U. P Iowa fourth. Alderman's time was

Although no team championship schools broke into the point column. If points had been figured. Illinois, winner of the Big Ten outdoor title, would have won with 17 7-10 points, with Texas second with 14 3-4 and Washington third with 141/2. Iowa would have scored 13 3-4 points; Pittsburgh, 13; Mich- 10 ft., 6 in. igan State and Michigan, 11 each; Northwestern, 10 6-10, and Chicago

and Kansas, eight each. The meet attracted a recordbreaking entry of 400 stars from 70 universities and colleges in 30

REDS 6; BRAVES 8

Cincinnati, June 11-(AP)-The Bostonian trouble makers of the National League gave the Cincin-Hits—Off Doak, 9 in 3 2-3 innati Reds but little worry in the
nings; oc Plitt, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; opening game of the series here
off Meadows, 11 in 5 2-3 innings; today and the Reds doubled the
Soo, fourth. Distance 18 feet,

> Boston \_\_ 100 000 200-3 Cincinnati 200 100 21x-6 11 1 Batteries: R. Smith and Hogan; man, Lambert, Boyle, Matthews) Rixey, Lucas and Hargrave. Time 1:39.8.

DOUBLE PLAYS

Yankees Trounce Indians 6-4; Ruth, Lazzeri Hit Homers.

New York, June 11-(AP)-Four sensation, tying the record made double plays helped Thomas out of by Reese of Iron Mountain in the many tight places today and aided the century dash last year-10 by two home runs by Ruth and anseconds flat-and turning in a other by Lazzerie, the Yankees de- and Guiatto won \$2,000. Others to performance of 23.4 in the fur- feated Cleveland by 6 to 4. Ruth's long dash winch broke the mark nineteenth homer in the third with one on base, was one of his longest drives made at the stadium and his twentieth on his next trip to the new record of 16.8 seconds for plate in the fifth put him two days ahead of his 1921 record year the 120-yard high hurdles, tying

The Indians riddled Thomas off the record set by Bob Noreus of the mound under a three-run assault in the ninth. Wiley Moore Murphy of Iron Mountain ran was rushed in as relief pitcher. the mile in 4:40, cutting seven The box score: seconds off the former record of

CLEVELAND ABRHOA 4:47 made by Harper of the Soo Jamieson, If .... 4 0 0 1 Eichrodt, cf .... 4 1 1 3 0 Stewart of Menominee, in Friday's preliminaries, did the 220- Fonseca, 2b ..... 4 0 1 4 3 yard hurdles in 27 seconds, low- Burns, 1b ..... 3 1 3 9 0 ering the former record of Flord J. Sewell, as .... 3 0 Pintler, Escanaba, made in 1926. | Hodapp. 3b ..... 1 0 1 0 Hodapp, 3b ..... 4 1 0 0 Eckholm of Iron Mountain Cullop. rf ..... 0 1 0 1 0 heaved the shot 42 feet, 31/2 in., L. Sewell, c .... 4 0 1 3 0 for a new record. The old record Buckeye, p .... 2 0 0 0 2 of 40 ft., 5% in., was set by Karr, p ..... 0 0 0 0 3 Beaudoin of Stephenson in 1923. Neis x ....... 1 0 0 0 0 Shaute. p ...... 1 0 1 0 0 By tossing the javelin 161 ft.,

51/2 in., Ronzani of Iron Moun-Totals .......31 4 8 24 14 x—Batted for Karr in 8th. tain broke the former record of 155 ft., 2 in., hung up last year. NEW YORK ABRHOH Norway's fleet Class C team in the half-mile relay covered the Combs, cf ..... 5 0 1 3 0 Morehart, 2b ... 5 1 3 2 distance in 1:40.2, lowering Glad stone's previous record of 1:41, Ruth, rf ...... 3 2 2 1 Gehrig. 1b ..... 3 1 0 8 Warmington of Houghton and Meusel, If ..... 5 0 2 3 1 Eckholm of Iron Mountain were Lazzeri, ss ..... 4 1 2 4 3 tied for high individual honors Dugan, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 1 with 10 points each, with Hast- Collins, c ...... 4 0 1 5 1

Thomas, p ..... 3 1 2 0 0 Totals ......36 6 14 27 11 Cleveland ...... 000 001 003-4 New York ..... 002 021 10x-6 Two base hits-Morehart, Burns gone ahead of Menominee for the total scoring honors and it was

generally believed that the race (2). Home runs-Ruth (2), Lazzeri. was between the two. Escanaba, Stolen bases-Lazzeri, Gehrig. however, stepped to the front and Sacrifice-Thomas. copped the event, with Sault Ste. Double plays-Ruth and Gehrig: Marie in second position. Iron . Sewell, Fonseca and Burns; Laz-

hart, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Dugan in the first hop, but Coach Roels and Gehrig. crossed up the scheme by sending Left on bases-New York 11: Gunderman in to run first. Reese Cleveland 7. had only a yard lead when the Base on balls-off Buckeye 2; off baton was passed. Lambert lost Thomas 1; off Karr 2. some ground in the second stanza, but Boyle ran a sensational

Struck out-by Thomas 4: by Javelin throw-Pilling, Utah; dis- race to give Matthews a short Buckeye 1; by Karr 1; by Shaute lead, and Matthews finished a 1; by Moore 1, yard to the good. The five points Hits—off Buch in the event gave the Hilltops nings; off Thomas 8 in 8 1-3; off Karr 4 in 2 2-3; off Moore 0 in 2-3; off Shaute 0 in 1 inning.

A summary of the meet fol-Wild pitch-Buckeye. Winning pitcher-Thomas Umpires-Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans.

SUMMARY

120 yard high hurdles-Hastngs, Menominee, first; Moore, Gladstone, second; Hanson, Esanaba, third; Willson, Iron Mountain, fourth. Time 16.8 sec.

third ranking for the afternoon.

The meet had a thrilling fin-

ish. By winning the Class B re-

lay, Iron Mountain could have

Tles record). High jump—Caley, Menominee, first; Halls, Norway, second; Liberty, Gladstone, third; O'Hara, Menominee, fourth. Height 5 ft.

100 yard dash-Warmington, Houghton, first; Reese, Iron Time 10 sec (Ties record).

Discus-Eckholm, Iron Mounfor the third successive time this tain, first; Labre, Escanaba, sec-

Mile run-Murphy, Iron Mountain, first; Crummey, Iron Mountain, second; DeMerse, Soo third; of Detroit, repeated his victory of Gibout, Menominee, fourth, Time

440 yard dash-Eikberg. Me-:23 5-10, breasting the tape today nominee, first; Antell, Negaunee, O'Hara, Menominee, third; Weytolonis, Crystal Falls, fourth. Time 55.8 sec.

Shot put - Eckholm. Mountain, first; Johnson, Ronzani, Iron quette, second; Mountain, third; Westrich, Berg-Distance 42 ft. lund, fourth. 14 in. (New record).

220 yard low hurdles-Stewart Menominee, first; Moore, Gladstone, second; Norman, Escanaba, third: Lambert, Escanaba. time of 27 flat in Friday's prelimrecord

220 yard dash-Warmington, Houghton, first; Lindeborg, Norcounted in today's games, forty-five way, second; Reese, Iron Mountain, third; Gunderman, Escanaba, fourth. Time 23:6 (New rec-Pole vault-Reidy. Escanaba

first; Filppula, Crystal Falls, second; Payne, Menominee, third; Schou, Escanaba, fourth. -Height 880 yard run—Delgoff, Meno-minee, first; Cejka, Kingsford,

second; Nelson, Escanaba, third; Johnson, Gladstone, fourth. Time Javelin-Ronzani, Iron Mountain, first; Weytalinis, Crystal Falls, second; Johnson, Marquette, third; Switzer, Gadstone,

fourth. Distance 161 feet, 51/2 inches (New record). Broad jump-Halls, 'Norway 8 1/2 inches.

RELAYS.
Class C-Norway (Lindeborg, O'Donnell, Halls, Ropele). Time 1:40.2. New record. Class B-Escanal (Gunder-

# DePaolo Captures

Speedway, Altoons, Pa., June 11 (AP)-in a spectacular race marred by two accidents. Peter De-Paolo captured the 200-mile championship auto classic here today. Harry Hartz was second, two laps behind the leader, and far ahead of Tony Gulatto, who was third. DePaolo's time was 1:42:56 8-10. and average speed of 116.57 miles

By virtue of his victory, DePaolo won \$7,000 as first prize money; Hartz won \$3,500 for second place. Babe Stapp, fifth; Cliff Woodbury. sixth; Al Melcher, seventh; Leon Duray, eighth, and Dave Evans. ninth. These were all that finished of a field of 16.

DePaolo took the lead on the sixtieth lap and was never headed thereafter. He drove without a single pit stop.

# CHANCE SHOT WINS BEL**M**ont

Widener's Bay Gallops in player than when she last appeared First to Capture \$60,000 Pot.

New York, June 11-(AP)-Joseph as most men. E. Widener's great bay three-yearold. Chance Shot, today won the over shots with such speed that classic Belmotn stakes, rich in gold her opponent was left helpless

the east and west, the brilliant son the baseline was suicidal. She of Fair Play finished first by a tried to draw Miss Wills with short his owner \$60,910. Belmont brought times succeeded in passing her. In the second horse. Boise de Rose, the second set, at times, it was \$7,500; Flambino third, \$3,000, and touch and go. Rip Ray in fourth place, \$1,000. Buddy Bauer, Fairmont Derby winner, the western hope, was fifth. Chance Shots' time of two minutes, 32 2-5 seconds for the mile and one-half equalled last year's

mark made by Crusader. It was a great day for Earl Sande. The master jockey not only booted home Chance Shot in the Belmont, but rode the winner of the \$25,000 stallion stakes, supplementary feature of the closing day of Belmont Park.

An extra race, "the Lindbergh." in honor of the fiyer, gave Sande an opportunity to top off his day with a third victory, and he did it riding another Windener entry, Royal Play.

Hits-off Buckeye 9 in 4 1-3 in Dance at Soo Hill Pavilion TONIGHT

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# Paolo Captures 200 Mile Car Race FLASHY HELEN WINS TOURNEY

Captures Kent Championship in Sensational Fashion.

Beckenham, England, June 11-P)-Helen Wills, the California tennis star, emerged triumphantly from the Kent tennis championships today with the women's title in her possession and also with a fifth victory over Mrs. Kitty Mc-Kane Godfree out of seven slashes on the courts.

Miss Wills now is the prime favorite for the women's title in the Wimbledon classic, which will start June 20.

The score was 6-3, 6-4. It was the California girl's first victory over Mrs. Godfree in this country, but its decisiveness, particularly after reports reaching England from the Riveiria this spring that Mrs. Godfree would defeat Miss Wills easily this year, makes the American star a new Lenglen in the eyes of the British tennis fans. At least she is a "new" Helen Wills, and undoubtedly a much stronger

on the English courts. A favorite comparison is to say that Miss Wills hits a tennis ball like Tilden, but if that isn't exactly true she at least hits as hard

Again and again she crashed yards away. Late in the match it In a stirring gallop of a mile and seemed to dawn on Mrs. Godfree a half against the leading colts of that to allow Helen to remain on length and a half. His run netted cross court drives, and several

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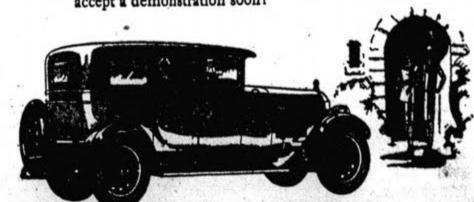
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DURING SHOW

Florence, Wis.

Thomas Stodden was a visitor Green Bay after a business visit

ed from a visit with relatives at meet at Menominee Saturday.

several days at Appleton. Wis. made by motor.

Leaving yesterday. Mr. and her son Joseph Pepin to Menomi-

lege at which time their daughter a visit of three weeks' duration

Miss Florence Valentine will re- with relatives and friends in this

in this city.

the track meet.

Ira Drumm has returned to son.

Earl Kosbab spent Saturday at

Mrs. A. J. Pepin accompanied

Mrs. Henry Valentine, son How- nee Saturday where they attend- Milwaukee, is expected to arrive

ard and daughter Lois will spend ed the track meet. The trip was in the city this morning to spend

Iron River Convention Will Be Biggest in U. P. Legion History.

Reservations for accommodations during the upper peninsula American Legion convention in Iron River June 23, 24, and 25 adding to the belief that the num-1200 estimated by the convention committee. The reservations are in answer to postal cards mailed to every upper peninsula Legionaire by state headquarters asking him to designate whether he will or will not attend the reunion festivities. On Wednesday Mr. Cox had received 168 favorable

Fifty veterans from Menominee box car and six from Newberry proportions at 10 o'clock in the army days when cooking and upper peninsula posts will be camping were a part of every soldier's routine.

Auxiliary Active. ment schedule for at least 200 delegates and visitors. delegates and visitors. Mrs. Anton Ratagick, Auxiliary president. district for rooms for both Lea meeting held Tuesday evening of things a crowd can think of. convention matters were reviewed and committees were instructed to speed their work. Mrs. W. D. Burns was elected treasurer to succeed Mrs. Francis Barton, who is removed from the city. The Auxiliary also decided to hold a Legion-Auxiliary banquet Thursday evening at the city hall instead of Chicagoan lake because of the large number to be served.

Fulfilling a request of the American Legion, a committee of at once. The street car will leave Mrs. W. D. Byrns, Mrs. F. X. Leonard, and Mrs. Guy M. Cox are circulating a petition among merchants asking that the stores of 165,000,000, is the third most close on Friday. June 24 from populous nation in the world. 10 a. m.

Park at School Campus. Looking forward to a influx of almost unprecedented numbers. committees will ask permission of the Iron River board of education to park cars at the Central school campus. The city will be

# Chicken Dinner Willows Tea Room

WILSON

Today!

Music By

VINCENT'S PEPPY FIVE

from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

asked, it is said, to bar cars from parking on Genesee street during the convention days in order to facilitate traffic.

Another feature to be added to the convention program this week was the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Officers' Reserve corps. officers will conduct a pistol section of the state. shooting contest Thursday afternoon, probably at the grounds.

Little interest has been manifest in a track and field meet Thursday afternoon and this part continued to pour into the office of the program may not develop. of Adjutant Guy M. Cox this week Although a request for entries was sent out to all upper peninsubes of delegates will exceed the la posts, no replies were received. Decorate City.

Extensive city decorations, four bands, prominent visitors, a program filled with excitement and business sessions, and bustling activity by throngs of veterans ver was among the shoppers in 1927. and Auxiliary members are cer- the city Saturday. tain to make the reunion an unparallelel success, Legion officials said this week.

A striking feature of Friday's John E. Brown in this city yeswill travel to the convention in a program will be a parade of giant terday. will bring tents and relive the morning. The colors of all the spectacle of great impressiveness. Floats will be entered and the Equally active as the American procession will be lengthened by friends. Legion committees are groups of rifle squads, un!formed detach-

The entertainment features inis directing the canvassing of the quets, a visit to the mines. Sand gion and Auxiliary visitors. At carnival, and the endless number

> First Street Car to Gladstone Will Leave at 4:10 A. M.

A change in the schedule of the street car running from this city to Gladstone for the early Soo Line train, arriving at Gladstone every morning at 5:40, will go into effect the east end of Ludington at 4:10 a. m., instead of 4:30 as formerly.

Soviet Russia, with a population

#### CITY BRIEFS

Fred Christensen of Marinette. Wis., returned to his home Saturday after a visit in this city. Mr. which will go into session Thurs- Christensen was formerly emday evening at 7 o'clock. The ployed as section foreman in this

> Mrs. Otto Paeske spent yesterday with friends at Ingalls, Mich. Rev. Isaac Berg of Worcester

Mass and Rev. J. A. Kallman of New York, N. Y., are guests of Rev John Hugo of this city. Sisters M. Rufina, M. Maura

school left yesterday for the nating exercises at Lawrence Col- his home at Appleton, Wis., after mother house of the Franciscan Sisters at Manitowac, Wis. Mrs. George Neurohr of Bea-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elle of Illiannian Illia Mashek attended the funeral of

Miss Henrietta Wurth who is

Permanent Wave Finger Wave Marcelling Manicure Scalp & Facial Treatments

The Vogue Beauty Parlor



Amazing strength; exclusive sized fibre facing; fire-safe; waterproof; an exceptional insulator; these qualities make Bestwall truly the Superior Plaster Wall Board, though it costs no more. You'll recognize it by its cream-colored surface. Get samples and prices.

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# ORDER ICE BEFORE

AND AVOID THE INCREASED RATE

DON'T

#### ORDER MONDAY

The following low rates will be in effect for the ENTIRE Season if you place your order before Wednesday, June 15th.

\$2.50 PER MONTH FOR HOMES

\$2.75 PER MONTH for upstairs flats



Domestic service rates effective on E and after June = 15th

\$3.00

per month for homes.

per month for upstairs flats.

By placing your order before Wednesday, June 15th, you save \$3 to \$5 on your season's supply.

DO IT MONDAY

S. M. Johnson Ice Co.

Wurth, So. Sixth Ave. at Iron Mountain Friday. Niagara, Wis., after a business Menominee, where he attended trip in this city.

and M. Rosalinda of St. Anne's o'clock they will attend the grad-

Mrs. Albert Bellesuille of Escanaba, Mrs. Willard Hammond massed in line to form a patriotic and Miss Olive King of Wells. motored to Schaffer and Whitney Friday afternoon to call on

The condition of Miss the Auxiliary unit of Iron River ments from neighboring posts. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and which is preparing an entertain. Boy Scouts, Auxiliary and Legion Mrs. Henry Valentine who free tured her left arm a week ago, The entertainment features include boxing, field contests, banquets, a visit to the mines, Sand Lake resort, golf. mardi gras. carnival, and the endless number arm below the elbow.

PHONE 593



810 Ludington Street

# AND BIGGER ATTRACTIONS THAN EVER.

in Our Grocery

Dept.--Basement THIS PURE FOOD SHOW should be of interest

to every housewife in Escanaba and vicinity. The exhibit includes some of the country's leading grocery products-finding favor with America's most prominent and best posted housekeepers.

EVERY, HOUSEWIFE SHOULD VISIT OUR BASEMENT DURING OUR ANNUAL PURE FOOD SHOW.

Demonstrations will be most interesting. There will be Free Samples and Souvenirs.

Here are Names of Some of Manufacturers and Distributors who will have special displays and demonstrations coming week.

# FREE SAMPLES Free Souvenirs

BOOTH NO. 11-

# Federal Bakery

Will exhibit during the Pure Food Show—their complete line of Home-baked Bread and Fancy

SAMPLES SERVED

Stop and get better acquainted with Federal Bakery Products—Special price inducements on their goods during Pure Food Show.

ing with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Klein of St Paul are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bertel Stade attended the track home of Mrs. Aaron Johnson at F. H. Walters, North Twelfth street. Mrs. Klein was formerly Miss Ruth Hemming, niece of Mrs. Walters.

> Mrs. H. W. Reade left by motor vesterday for a visit at points in lower Michigan.

Nick Christensen returned to lette, Third avenue south. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson and nilla, makes an inexpensive subson Gardner of Wilmette, Ill., mo- stitute for whipped cream in fa- trouble of teaching her? Hardly tored to this city to visit at the shioning desserts from sponge anybody walks much nowadays." home of Mrs. Johnson's parents, cake with fruit or left-over layer - Everybody's Weekly. Mrs. Fred Matheison returned Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gardner, South cake.

employed at Lyons & Healy at | W. L. Leatherland left yester- Saturday morning from Ann Ar- Thirteenth street. Chicago is visiting at the home of day for Stambaugh on a business bor, where she was called by the her mother, Mrs. Catherine mission. Rueben Ronnebe critical illness and subsequent to his home in Ch Rueben Ronneberg has returne death of her son, Lloyd Mathei- to his home in Chicago after visit

> Mrs. M. H. Eagan of Marquette is visiting at the Winegar home, First avenue south.

PRACTICAL DESSERTS. Soft custard, flavored with va-

walk soon.'

WRAK to Broadcast Monday Night at 8

Radio station WRAK will feature Lundin's orchestra in its program Monday night at 8 o'clock. A piano solo will be rendered by Miss Julia Pelletier: Walter Lippold will broadcast clarinet solos, and Mrs. Benson will give vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. F. E. Peterson. Old-time violin numbers by Steve Pelletiter and whistling numbers by Mr. Jacobson will conclude the

JUST 4SN'T DONE.

"Baby's getting on wonderfuly-I'm sure she'll be able to

"Do you think it's worth the

OF GROCERIES DURING SHOW

SPECIAL SALE THE FAIR SAVINGS BA Upper Michigan's Greatest Value-Giving Store Escanaba. Michigan.

Gustaf Peterson is ill at his

Mrs. J. P. Simmons has returned

to her home in Lexington, Ky.,

after a visit of two months at the

Matt Laviolette, who is a stu-

dent at St. Francis seminary, near

his vacation at the home of his

parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lavio-

Stonington.

home on North Sixteenth street.



# The Big Event Starts Monday and Continues All This Week

T'S AN ANNUAL EVENT-ATTRACTING GREATER CROWDS EVERY YEAR-THIS YEAR MORE

BOOTH NO. 1-

## Upper Peninsula Produce Co.

Will exhibit and demonstrate, also serve Famous M. J. B. Coffee at their booth.

COME GET A CUP OF COFFEE We are sure you'll like it-none better.

BOOTH NO. 2-

## The National Biscuit Co.

Will exhibit the newest of their Baked Goods in their demonstration booth.

SAMPLES WILL BE SERVED

Stop and get acquainted with their new items.

BOOTH NO. 3-

# Van Camp Packing Company

Will serve Bean Hole Beans to visitors at their display booth; also Tomato Soup. TRY A SAMPLE, NONE FINER

They're just like real home-baked.

# **National Grocery** Company

Will exhibit and demonstrate Cherry Blossóm and Light House canned goods. SAMPLES WILL BE SERVED

Visit their exhibition booth coming week.

BOOTH NO. 5-

Twin City

Packing Co.
Will demonstrate their famous Cloverland
Meat Products—Hams, Bacon, Etc. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED PRODUCTS Samples will be served to visitors.

# James Kirk & Company

Will exhibit and offer during week special

VISIT THEIR DISPLAY BOOTH And learn more about their Soap products.

BOOTH NO. 7-

# National Beverage Company

Will exhibit and serve Haddon Hall Extra Dry Champagne Ice Cold Ginger Ale.

> DON'T OVERLOOK A SAMPLE It's a real Ginger Ale you'll like.

BOOTH NO. 8-

## Lied's Pasteurized **Products**

Will exhibit Milk, Cream, Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese, the purest and finest in the

FREE SAMPLES AND SOUVENIRS They have a mighty interesting display.

BOOTH NO. 9-

# Russell Miller Milling Co.

Will exhibit their famous "Occident" Flour; an American leader—Special price sinduce-

SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY
Be sure to stop at their display booth.

BOOTH NO. 10-

# **Phenix Cheese** Corporation

Will exhibit their complete line of famous Phenix Pasteurized Plain and Fancy Lunch

SAMPLES SERVED VISITORS Don't overlook this interesting display.

Pure Food Show Opens Monday Morning-Visit Show Every Day -New Attractions Daily

Special Sale Groceries During Show

WATCH OUR ADS EVERY DAY FOR DAILY GROCERY SPECIALS