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BUZZES ABOUT

*LINDY'S' EAR?

WRITER SPECULATES

ON FLYER'S FU-

a little boy asked:

[Associated Press Leased Wire News Service]

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REIGN OF TERROR CLUTCHES MOSCOW SOVIETS WAGE POLITICAL BUG Cal Enumerates Nation's Faults in Hammond Speech Has Highest Green Appoints Three New Members to Utilities Body

28 MORE EXECUTED, BRINGING DEATH LIST TO 100.

ON NOBLEMEN

their distributive systems. Served in Navy. He became manager of Muske

cember 14, 1890.

Michigan law school.

London, June 14-(P)-Further executions in Russia are reported from various places bordering on Mr. Bice first be- 1920 - and has been connected A Riga dispatch to that country. the Daily Mail says that 28 more ex-czarist officers have been shot at Moscow and that the number of shootings in reprisal for the assassination of Peter Volkoff, soviet envoy at Warsaw, now exceeds 100. "This new terror." the correspondent adds, ' has more than dou-

Mr. Dunn assumes his respon- man of the Muskegon county Rebled the number of suicides in Mos-Byron P. Hicks, former state cow, where there are now from ten operation of utilities. He gradu- senator, has been engaged in the to fifteen daily. Moscow and Lenated from the University of Mich- practice of law at Owosso for the ingrad do not possess enough igan with a bachelor of arts de- past eight years, leaving the prison accommodations for the adgree in 1912 and from the Uni- | banking business in 1919. He is a ditional thousand persons arrested of in the past few days, and guarded versity of Michigan law school in graduate of the University freight trains are leaving both cities nightly, taking victims to Samuel O'Dell served two

> Siberia. No Authority.

The authority for this statement is not given, but the correspondent quotes an announcement by the newspaper Izvestia (Moscow) that his father in public utility work. Gov. Albert E. Sleeper. He was in the event of further attacks on commissars twenty-five prominent persons held as hostages in Moscow will be executed, the G. P. U. (the political police) stating that the soviet laws authorize it to execute without trial those whose

death is judged to be expedient. Members of the American, British and French missions to the Baltic states attended the memorial services at the Riga cathedral today for the twenty members of the Russian nobility and others executed in Russia last week. Members of the soviet legation, says the Daily Mall's dispatch, stationed at the doors of the cathedral carefully noted those attending.

STATE OF SIEGE. London: June 14-(P)-A Reuters that a state of strengthened milf Both the recent ocean protection has been proclaim-

Church Situation, 3,000 GATHER Science Makes New Episcopalian Says San Francisco, June 14-(AP)-Science has created an entirely new moral situation, said Rev. Hen-

TURE PLANS. BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, June 13 .- Stand ing beside his father at the parade, "Do you suppose they will even make Lindbergh president?"

"Why should they?" was father's question. "Because he has done a great

" was the reply. others who overheard the conversation wondered too, what the future might have in store for ever it "may think of such con-Charles Lindbergh. twenty-five and the Constitution of today are indulging in "sex exof the United States requires that periments." presidents shall be at least thirtyreally is, what have the next ten sanction unmarried unions if to do bowing its way to the tables and years in store for Lindbergh and so would, as some urge, do away then sweltering in the heat of a is fame everlasting or ephemeral? with promisculty and the double Certainly the fever of excitement standard, and better protect the the sun-burned stripling whose and enthusiasm is such that if chi'dren of legal marriages Lindbergh were ten years older

claim he would be discussed politically just as have other MOTHER DENIED national heroes in the past. Common Sense Rules.

So far as common sense and rood taste are concerned, young adbergh has the two fundamentals which always have appealed to the imagination of the American people in selecting their chief executive. He has a good education and a firmness of purpose which would make it possible for him to study government as well

It is quite possible St. Joseph, Mich., June 14-(P)as aviation. that he might be urged to run for Sublime faith in Benjamin Purnell the house of representatives as and his teachings led her to turn the age qualification is only against her own daughters when they denounced the cult leader. twenty-five. For the senate he would have to be thirty. If he went Mrs. Elizabeth Bamford testified toto the House of - Representatives day at the receivership proceedings he would be following in the footagainst the House of David colony

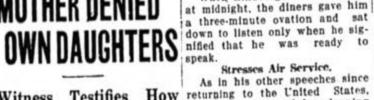
ever, the latter was known as a Ruth Bamford Reed and Gladys radical and was one of the men Bamford Ruble. The two daugh voted against ters, also witnesses, claimed they who staunchly American entry into the war-an were forced to marry in one of act which at the time probably re- the colony group ceremonies. When quired a good deal more courage they left the colony and started a han to go with the crowd psychol- \$100,000 damage suit against Purnell, Mrs. Bamford said she aided by in favor of war. the leader by turning over person-Not Politician.



gress of the Episcopal church. Mr. Lewis made a plea for "intelligent use of birth control, at AIRMAN'S ADDRESS IS today dedicating the Wicker least in families where the eco nomic situation is poor." and took the church to task for "seeking to impose the rules and standards of the past on the present generation."

He also urged sterilization of the mentally defective. Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mayor The clergyman declared that the James J. church may as well realize, what-Hughes and many other notables

He is only duct," that young men and women filled three ballrooms of the Commodore hotel tonight in another demonstrative tribute to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. The minister continued with the For five hours the crowd, elstatement that the church would June evening, gave its acclaim to



Witness Testifies How returning to the United States. he stressed the need for planning She Followed Ben's a passenger air service comparable in efficiency to the air mail. Dictates.

> cities. Referring briefly to his own exploit. Lindbergh asserted that the next great step in trans-Atlantic

communication by air would be that of multi-motored planes. "I believe." he said. "that they will start to demonstrate their posibilities in a very short time. although regular communication

PLEA FOR MORE

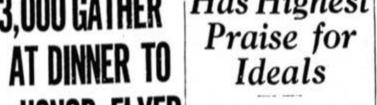
AIRPORTS.

New York, June 14-(P)-Three

Walker, Charles E.

thousand New Yorkers, including

steps of his father. As for the here. political views of his parent, how-Mrs. Bamford's daughters are by air will not start until years developments and research have passed.



President Coolidge took stock of the nation's delinquencies while appointed today by Gov. Fred W. lauding its ideals and material Green and two of the present advancement in an 'address here members reappointed.

Memorial park to the World war torney, Robert H. Dunn of Musveterans of this region.

Greater attention must be giv- specting engineer of the commisen. Mr. Coolidge told the vastision were chosen to succeed Sherthrong gathered in the memorial man T. Handy of Sault Ste. Maplayground, to education, to the rie, Rolph Duff of Armada and mer Michigan railroad commis- was born at St. Johns, Mich., Dewages of unskilled labor, to religious devotion, to voting and to respectively. the elimination of crime and vio-

lence. The park itself, he added, represented commendable "practical ed to the commission by Gov. idealism" and in America "industry can find employment, when the latter resigned to thrift can amass a competency, come attorney general, and square dealing is assured of justice."

Is Optimistic,

"Our delinquencies are sufficisecond day in the metropolis had ent to require us to put forth all until nightfall been largely his our efforts to work toward their

efimination. But we should not When Lindbergh rose to speak be discouraged because we are at midnight, the diners gave him surrounded by human weakness. We are also possessors of human Intelligence, courage. strength. fidelity, character-these, also,

are our heritage and our mark of the divine image."

Stresses Air Service, As in his other speeches since the Black Hills of South Dakota the president left his special train at East Chicago, motoring "Our greatest need," he said. ix miles to the park and back "is for airports close to the great through the outskirts of Whiting to Hammond where he again

boarded the special. The 12-mile course to and from the park was crowded most of

the way by happy crowds which applauded in response to the waves from Mrs. Coolidge and the smiles of the president.

Mrs. Coolidge.

circling overhead.

bergh.

sharp wind from nearby Lake Michigan prompted Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to wear overcoats, but he boulevards were lined by un-

Many Flags Displayed.

dential motor party which drove

slowly under escort of motor po-

young men is the first to fly from

America to Europe our country

claim," he said. "so spontaneous,

JOURNEYS WEST

President Coolidge's Special

hails him with a popular ac-

Lansing, June 14--(AP)-Three salary of \$7,000 a year. The securing franchises, as well Hammond. Ind. June 14-(AP)- new members of the Michigan new commission plans to com- building and installing plants and mence its work immediately.

The appointment of Bice represents a reward for service to the state as chief inspecting engineer gon Heights Gas company in May Byron P. Hicks of Owosso, atfor 28 years. came affiliated with state work with this company in various cawhen he came from his home in pacities up to this time. kegon, and James Bice, chief in-Marquette to take over the re- served in the U. S. navy during sponsible position of chief in the World was and was dischargspecting engineer under the for- ed as ensign in May 1919.

Samuel D. Pepper of Port Huron. sibilities with a background of publican committee. Samuel O'Dell of Shelby and Sydney E. Doyle of Detroit were years of actual management and reappointed. Doyle was appoint-Green to succeed W. W. Potter be

Mr. Handy announced his in-1920 His father, Alonso E. Dunn. tention of locating in Lansing to has been engaged in public utili- terms in both the house of rep-

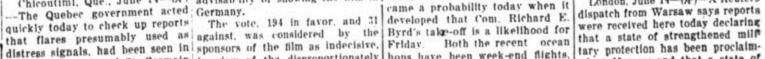
practice law, specializing in pub-He had ty work since 1903 and is known resentatives and senate and was been a member of the commis- as one of the pioneers of gas dis- elected state treasurer in Novemlic utilities business. sion since its creation in 1919 tribution by means of high pres- ber 1916. He held that office unsure. From 1911 to 1917 Robert til May of 1919, when he was and for the past three years was Dunn was actively engaged with appointed to the commission by chairman.

Four Year Terms. The term of office of the com- making preliminary surveys, for reappointed by Gov. Alex J.

Stopping off for two hours en-route to his summer residence in the Black Hills of South Dakota FOR NUNGESSER Canadian Officials Get

Reports of Flares in Wilds.

Chicoutimi, Que., June 14-(AP)



missioners is four years with a potential utilities, drafting and Groesbeck, Germans Vote Down Showing War Film BYRD TO TAKE Berlin, June 14 -(P)-An experimental attempt was made tonight to introduce an American film with

a World war background, "The Big If Weather Permits He Parade." to a chosen audience of representatives of the press and May Start for Paris the moving picture business. The audience was asked by the producing film company, the Parufametthe German-American film organi-

New York, June 14-(AP)-Anzation-to pass judgment on the advisability of showing the film in other trans-Atlantic week-end became a probability today when it

Young Lindbergh's thoughts to-day are away from politics but if the hope of discrediting them in Young Lindbergh's thoughts tohe sincerely believed that his court.

presence in the House of Repre-"Until I finally came to my sentatives might aid the cause of senses." Mrs. Bamford said. "I firmaviation, then it is conceivable ly believed that whatever Purnell that the matter eventually would did was right." be given thought. His primary in-Mrs. Bamford asserted that while terests are in aviation. In his Purnell was a fugitive and a worldbrief speech here he made no ref- wide search was being made for erence to himself but to the pos- him, Mary Purnell warned colonists sibilities of aviation. It is this in to stay away from Benjamin's which he has become in a sense house. The witness told of a mock a true leader. He has accomplish- | court at the colony, where she said ed already what many hundreds members were coached to lie to have tried to do in the last twenty defend Purnell. Her answers were years, namely, to awaken the na- so good, Mrs. Bamford testified, tion to the possibilities of aviation that Mary Purnell told her she both for national defense and comwould be the woman to save Benjamin if he was taken into court. mercial uses.

The welcome given Lindbergh is Asked if she thought the colony so astounding that it is natural "fixed" state officers, the witness for political Washington to be replied the famous raid in 1923 onderng if there is a political when state police and local officials sture ahead for the young scoured the colony in a fruitless aviator. Certainly the reception search for Purnell, apparently was him differs from that ever timed to suit the colony's purpose. d any living man for it is Mrs. Bamford said she heard en by persons of all political George Bridgeman, then Berrien county sheriff, tell Queen Mary the parties. It is as nearly a unanimous expression of approval as following day that the raid was pulled when he wanted it, ever has been extended to a single individual.

of America today.

the behavior of the hero. But in were parked along public highways politics a reputation gained in in full view of passersby all night youth frequently remains for and the raid finally conducted at many years afterward. Men who 7 a. m.

Russell Hansel, who married Hilmade splendid war records ten years ago now are coming into da Pritchard in a group marriage. their own politics. The boys and testified he and his wife were pungirls who applaud Lindbergh today isehd for talking to each other after will ten years hence constitute the the ceremony. They were sent to

bulk of the voting population. High Island, he stated. Finally, Lindbergh is their hero-the gen- the Hansel family was drummed eration of tomorrow holds his out of the colony on the trumped-up political future in their custody. charges, he averred.

Only Small Number of

Graduates Drink Booze

Westerville 0. June 14-(P)- they will seek jail sentences for

Westerville, U., June 14-(R)- they will seek jail sentences for Less than one pair of one per cent of this years raduates of colleges and high actives of the country drink to exceed and fewer than five

per cent occasionally, according to versities in the country reporting

nounced by the Anti-Saloon League ing. Princeton reported the num-

The statement is based upon an- Wisconsin reported one per cent

swers to questionnaires sent to of its student body to be hard

approximately one hundred city drinkers, 73 per cent occasional tip-

bool superintendents and one plers and 25 per cent tee-totallers. gdred college presidents. Most While most of the high school

the larger colleges and univer- superintendents reported little or

es were said to have replied that no drinking or decline in drinking

drinking among the student body among their students. Toledo esti-has "greately diminished."

Making public the results of the and five per cent of the girls of one

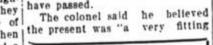
survey, league officials at nounced of the city's four high schools drink.

ber to be "very large, much more

than one-half." The University of

While most of the high school

mated that ten per cent of the boys



PROGRAM New York, June 14-(P)-The program for Colonel Lindbergh during the next two days

is as follows WEDNESDAY 12:30 p. m .- Joint luncheon of Merchants' Association and Chamber of Commerce, Hotel Astor.

8:15-Private performance of "Rio Rita", Zeigfeld Theatre THURSDAY

10 a. m .- Borough of Brook-In reception. Prospect Park parade grounds.

Noon-Luncheon at Knights of Columbus Club house, Prospect Park Plaza, Brooklyn. 3:30 p. m .- Nassau county celebration at Roosevelt Field where flight to Paris started.

7:00 p. m.-Aeronautical hamber of Commerce dinner. Waldorf Astoria.

service in the air.

"This country." he continued. "is naturally situated to be the leader in flying. We have no international borders to complicate Train Enroute to South Dakota

ganized.

try.

things, our weather conditions June 14-(AP)-Turning from the scheduled at midnight, but that in- are relatively good and we have east toward the corn and wheat Does fame last. It depends on stead, cars loaded with state police a people to whom time means fields of the middle west. Presimore than it does to any other. dent Colidge journeyed westward Also, we have the best air mail from Chicago tonight toward

service, but our passenger service South Dakota to his summer resi dence in the Black'Hills.

has not been developed. At the end of the trip tomor-Means Preparedness.

"We do not look forward to row evening, far removed from war, yet one of the surgest ways to the hills of his native Vermont, a be prepared is to have an avia- new mountain country awaited tion personnel that is easily or- him, where, among cool streams and air filled with the odor of

"I would like to bring for-(Continued On Page Two.) ward." he said in closing his 10-

WEATHER

minute speech, "the necessity of developing airports as quickly as ossible in each town and city.

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to than that of any European coun- fresh north to northeast winds

moderate shifting over north porhe evening clothes which were tion: fair weather.

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair and not so cool Wednesday; Thursday Mayor becoming unsettled; showers in northwest portion; rising temperature in east and south portions.

62 Marguette Alpena Boston ____ 64 Memphis ___ 66 Buffalo ____ 62 Milwaukee _ 60 Duluth 60 Port Arthur. 60 Escanaba ... 60 St. Louis 68

Grand Rapids' 66 S'n Francisco 70

Louisville __ 64 Winnipeg __ 68 highway behind. (Continued On Page Two.)

A the heavily timbered St. Germain in view of the disproportionately covered citizens and throngs of bare-headed school children.

"When one of your western the lights were seen.

signals.

happy smile from both Mr. and and the missing French aviators though it was not until the hero in Nungesser and Coli.

All forestry workers in the dis- war that there came a spontaneous trict have been advised of the re- outburst of applause. It was Flag Day and at every turn the national emblem was ported sighting of flares Sunday waving. Most of the children evening by four men, and asked

HOPE REVIVED.

o check up the report. Search parties of forest workers U, P, PYTHIANS held flags to wave at the presi- to check up the report. of the Seguanay district, across lice and to the accompaniment of the Saguency river from St. Gerfrequent bands, factory whistles main, have been organized to exand the drone of four airplanes plore the region.

IN 2-DAY MEET The Price Brothers Company of A bright sun took some of the Quebeck, owners of extensive Annaal Convention Will chill out of the wind and the timber tracts in St. Germain.

Open in Hermansville crowd, reaching far back in the have ordered a strict lookout be 226-acre tract, listened attentive- maintained. Their workers have Tomorrow. ly and cheered lustily when Mr. reported that they saw no flares.

Coolidge once more referred to during Sunday night but officials Hermansville, June 14. (Spe- ing before Friday and that no not been manned on the evening cial)-The twenty-third annual decision had yet been reached the flight of Col. Charles Lind- said that observation towers had convention of the Upper Peninsu- concerning a return flight. The report from Paris that la Pythian League, and the twen- set Friday, he said, because

tieth annual convention of the believed that the first day that their flares on setting out is not Upper Peninsula Pythian Sisters, atmospheric condition could have Nungesser and Coli discarded taken here as discounting the St. will be held in Hermansville improved enough to make the Germain report. It is felt that Thursday and Friday of this journey feasible.

sibilities of commercial passenger true values of our national char- the aviators could have burned week. Delegates from all of the It was learned at the hangar rags or wood soaked in the gas- Kn'ghts of Pythias Lodges and that the food for the trip, enough oline of their plane as distress their woman's auxiliaries of the for 30 days in case of mishap. Upper Peninsula will attend and had been stowed away in the ship most of the lodges will send de- and that the tanks had been filled gree teams to compete in the an- with gasoline. The heavy land-

A note of sorrow entered into instead of the light wheels which nual contests. port received from the United the final preparations for the have done service during the test States this afternon that flares convention, occasioned by had been seen in northern Quebec sudden death of Henry Jensen.

Sunday night raising the possi charter member of Birdseye Lodge-the host organization bility that Captains Charles Nungesser and Francis Coli were still and secretary-treasurer of the alive, reawakened hope here for lipper Peninsula League. the missing aviators, but only acute heart attack was fatal to Mr. Jensen on the eve of the

for a moment. Inquiry at the LeBourget air gathering which he had helped. field, whence the fliers hopped materially, to arrange. The funoff on their ill-voyage on May 8, eral will be held Wednesday afrevealed the fact that the avia- ternoon and Pythians from all tors who had signal pistols and parts of the peninsula are expect-

flares weighing about eleven ed to attend. S. H. Earle, President. pounds, left them with other Among the 350 convention del equipment regarded as not absuegates will be Grand Vice Chanlutely necessary in order to recellor Thomas P. Kimmie of South duce the weight of their already Haven and two other grand lodge heavily loaded neachine. officers who will act in the ca-Some of Captain Nungesser's friends, however, still cling to the pacity of judges of the degree

hope that he might have taken a teams Officers of the association are few flares apart from the pack-Stwary E. Earle, Hermansville, age which is now lying at Le-

Bourget and that there may have president: Charles O. Follo, Esbeen the signals reported to have canaba, vice president: Henry Jensen, Hermansville, secretarytreasurer.

480-Mile Marathon an address of welcome by G. Har-

old Earle and a response by Petaluma, Cal., June 14-(AP)-With 34 miles of the 480 mile Indian marathon from San Francisco Birdseye Lodge No. 211 will folto Grants Pass, Ore., completed low, and there will be a series of and placed in solitary confinement after five hours and 53 minutes of short addresses. The first de gree work will be the exemplifirunning, Flying Cloud of the Karock tribe in Oregon, arrived here cation of the third rank by Hanat 5:30 o'clock tonight. He was cock Lodge No. 109, which Jacksonville_ 94 Soo, Mich. __ 56 leading his nearest competitor by scheduled for 3 p. m. Kansas City_ 70 Tampa ____ 92 about a mile, with the other nine Los Angeles_ 74 Washington_ 62 runners strung along the Redwood Third rank work will continue (Continued On Page Two.)

The govern- small number of votes cast to the Lindbergh having taken off on a ed at Moscow and that a state of hops have been week-end flights. in the procession and the bride. ment is investigating the possi- total audience. The film manifest- Friday and Chamberlin and Leare reported leaving the city, the ble connection between the flares ly stirred those who saw it, al vine on a Saturday.

the Atlantic was not favorable.

OFF THIS WEEK

Early Friday.

A man close to the Byrd flying dispatch adds. The dispatch says that the soviet the trenches cursed the horrors of camp at Roosevelt leld told the authorities are refusing to grant Associated, Press this morning passports to their own citizens and, that Byrd intended to hop off tothat the population in Moscow is morrow night or Thursday morn-

ing, with Lindbergh at the field panic stricken. A severe censorship was stated to wish him luck, thus reversing to have been imposed on the press their positions of four weeks earwhile even private telegrams were lier, and that the flight would be not being accepted. a return trip, with only a few hours stop-over in Paris.

ISSUE ULTIMATUM.

Berlin, June 14-(P)-A news The weather bureau, however, agency dispatch from Warsaw resaid that no request had been made to have ocean weather ports that according to advices charts compiled and that the from Moscow the soviet governweather at least on this side of ment has decided not to await the Polish answer to the second Russian note on the Volkoff affair, but Commander Byrd himself, said that he had no intention of leavto send a third note in the nature of an ultimatum. This is to be presented tomorrow, demanding that the Polish government expel he within a stipulated time, all Rus-

sians resident in Poland who are agitating against the soviet regime. Mother of Aviator

Sails for Europe

She

Hoboken, N. J., June 14-(AP)-Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin, mother of the pilot of the Bellanca plane in ing gear also has been attached its non-stop flight to Germany. sailed tonight for England on the liner George Washington.

was accompanied by her six-year-Hamtramck Observes old grandson. Robert Moffett, and plans to spend three months with Hundredth Birthday her sister at Wembley.

Mrs. Chamberlin, who arrived yesterday from her home in Deni-Detroit, June 14-(P)-Hamson, Ia., was plainly fatigued. tramck, Detroit suburb, celebrated when she boarded the steamer. the 100th anniversary of its found-She said she hoped to see her son ing today with a parade and other exercises. The township was found- in England, although no definite ed in 1827 by Col. John Francis arrangements have been made for a meeting.

Counterfeiting Plant Discovered in Prison

Jefferson City, Mo., June 14-(R) | Livingston, head of the Bertillon -A counterfeiting plant described department, at the conclusion of by government operatives as one an investigation of that department of the "neatest and smoothest" of of the prison.

were confiscated.

ment, were implicated in the plot counterfeit bill for prison "brass,"

term of federal court. They are Mack Callen, alleged that the state of Missouri, unknow ringleader of the scheme, and Wil- ingly, was financing it, as Calfai liam McCoy and Alvin Alvoy, all ordered the accessories to the cou terfeiting outfit along with other erving sentences for robbery. The plot was discovered by War- supplies for the Bertillon work an den Leslie Rudolph and Joseph no one was the wiser.

its kind ever discovered, has been found inside the walls of the Mis-The convention will open at 2 souri state penitentiary here, prison chemicals to manufacture the bills o'clock Thursday afternoon with officials announced tonight. Three Kansas City convicts, in charge of photography and recordmie. The formal opening of ing in the prison Bertillon depart them had attempted to cash the

Hamtramck.

A spurious \$20 federal reserve

the token coinage system used inside the prison.

note, engraving plates, inks and At the conclusion of the investigation, federal operatives seized the three convicts after one

The ironic part of the plot was

been seen in northern Quebec. Temperatures-High Indians Compete in _ 51

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Chicago ____ 62 Minneapolis_ 60 Cleveland ___ 60 Montreal ____ 66 Denver ____ 62 New Orleans 90 Detroit ____ 64 New York __ 56

Galveston __ 84 Salt Lake __

formance arranged for members of the Quiet Birdmen, an orga-

nization of famous pilots. **Crush Is Great**

crush in the lobby and mezzanine of the Commodore became so great

As soon as they are placed, we'll have a passenger service equal to our air mail service and better

Wednesday over south portion and Colonel Lindbergh, dressed

made for him in Paris, heard himself eulogized by

Dr. John H. Finley. former commissioner of education in this

a survey just completed and an- any appreciable amount of drink- hiking, gave him the medal of Atlantic City 62 Medicine Hat 74 After the dinner, Lindbergh

Garden to attend a special per-

As the multitude assembled for

Walker, the toastmaster, and by Governor Smith. Mr. Hughes and

state. Dr. Finley, whose hobby is

the Walkers' League.

and an aide went to the Winter

the city's banquet to its hero, the

PAGE TWO



Persons May Have Tam- that it took hundreds of the diners High Court Reverses Demore than two hours to reach pered With Auerbach their seats in the ballrooms on the second floor. Supreme court jus-Car, Belief. tices, jursts of local prominence

Persons unknown, possibly children playing about the William Auerbach car, released the brakes which caused it to hurtle driverless down a hill near Shawies lake Sunday afternoon, killing Ralph Skoog, it was indicated at the coroner's inquest yesterday.

Mr. Auerbach, who was exonthat the emergency brake had lists. been firmly set when he left the car. When he found it in a brush heap after the tragic mishap, the brake was released, he said. been a happy one," said the state-

This theory was strengthened by the testimony of Mrs. W. P. Carroll. 317 South Tenth street, friendship has been increased to a that it was intended to release who was picnicking in that vicinity, and who said that she saw a boy about 10 years old at the and his fine Americanism." top of the hill just before the ac-Mrs. Carroll said that cident. after Skoog had been taken to the hospital a little boy in the frantic group that had gathered

exclaimer he was near the car when it started. In the excitement, no one asked his name. Brakes All Right.

had this to say in the same con-The brakes of Auerbach's car were found to be in good condinection: tion by Sheriff Elmer Swanson who re-enacted the incident yesterday, using his car. Driving to many years. There is nothing but granted may, as to any imprisonharmony on both sides." the spot where Auerbach's car

was parked, he released the brakes. Swanson's car took almost the same course followed by the death auto, according to Albert Rasmussen, an eye-witness of the accident.

Auerbach's car started on its charles A. Lindoerga suddenly be discretion, may permit it to re- twenty-third annual convention here simultaneously with a statement by fatal trip fully a half hour after gan to play hide and seek with his main in force." it had been parked, witnesses retinue today and proved an adept main in force." brought out clearly yesterday, at the game. further fortifying the belief that the brakes had been released by some one.

The jurors were: Ed Packingvan, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. El- any man who had been up until ine of \$1,000 on each of the 12 mer LaPlante and Mrs. Edward the small hours of the morning. Ryan

Funeral Today.

Funeral services over Skoog's and they settled down for a wait, ody will be held from the An-2 o'clock this afternoon, and at 2:30 from the Swedish Mission mobile ride. The game was on. derson Funeral Home Chapel at church. Rev. J. H. Hanson will view cemetery. Members of the had driven with Casey Jones, Curofficiate. Burial will be in Lakecarpenters' union, of which Skoog o'clock this afternoon at the Odd ington so that he might pilot back was a member, will meet at 1 Fellows' hall and attend the funeral in a body. Members of the Louis." Order of Runeberg are also requested to attend the services.

rain was falling and the charts Skoog, who was 30 years old, showed no hope of brightening children, Bernice 4. Donald 3. whom he tried to rescue from the math of the secue from the ath of the car when he was with him the any of his searchers had caught up



To Silence Rumory

cision of District

Court.

city dignitaries and officers of the New Orleans. June 14-(AP)--The sion army and navy as well as many Friday morning will open with whose signed places were on t- U. S. court of appeals today rea sight-seeing trip to the flooring dais, were caught in the crush. | versed the decision of the district plant of the Wisconsin Land & Grover A. Whalen, chairman of court of northern Texas which the mayor's reception committee, granted a five-year probation to Lumber company. business meeting will be held at explained the confusion in a state- Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former ment in which he said that hun- explorer, now serving a 14-year 10:30 a. m. Friday afternoon, dreds who had received invitations sentence for using the mails to Marquette Lodge No. 6, Menominee Lodge No. 107, and Escanahad not responded, but appeared defraud ba Lodge No. 98 will exemplify

The refusal of the court of apat the hotel, necessitating last erated by the jury, testified minute revisions in the seating peaks to grant the probationary the third rank. period marked another step in

Pythian Sisters. "The relationship between Col- the test of the probation act of The annual banquet will onel Lindbergh and the mayor's March 4, 1925. in an attempt to held at 6:30 p. m. This will be reception committee has always settle several controversial points. followed, at 8 o'clock, by a street The decision held that the lanparade with all teams in full rement, "from the very inception of guage of the probationary act galia. The I. X. L. Band and the the flight. Since his return our "does not justify the conclusion Ford Band of Iron Mountain will number of men held on information play. The convention will close furnished the authorities by Floyd, with a grand ball in the Hermans- who said he and his mother recogdeep and abiding affection for his from imprisonment a person conoutstanding courage, his modesty aned in execution of a conviction ville Community club. Prize win-

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at the Thursday evening session.

with Birdseye Lodge No. 211 of

Hermansville, Crystal Falls Lodge

No. 128, and Hematite Lodge No.

129 of Iron Mountain sending

their teams on the floor. The

glee club of Hematite Lodge will

provide entertainment at this ses-

or modify or to any extent repeal ning teams will be announced at ing the whipping party and who or supersede the statutes dealing this event. Although there was no official with that subject." An unusually interesting pro- charging with participation in the

explanation of this part of the "Nothing in the probation act gram also has been prepared for flogging. The other two are W. J statement it was said that if was indicates an intention to change intended to silence reports of dif- the law as to the effect of the exferences that had arisen between piration of a term of court on the committee and Lindbergh over the court's control or jurisdiction some phases of the reception ar of a case in which a final judg- box" conducted by Hazel Kirke were released on bond following arrangements. The colonel himself ment was rendered in that term." DeFoe, grand chief of the order. rest yesterday.

the decision said. "If the probation act authoriz-"I hope that this friendship, so ed the making of such an order

auspiciously begun, will last for each court exercising the power ed convict, set at naught the lim-

itations and restrictions of the DODGES REPORTERS. parole and commutation stautes, afternoon. Mr. Jensen who was a to give themselves up. New York, June 14-(AP)-After leaving the system established by prominent Mason, Knights of Pythsubmitting to being led about from those statutes in force only so function to interview and back to far as each court is mentioned, treasurer of the Upper Peninsula in which two of the victims were Auerbach's car started on its Charles A. Lindbergh suddenly be-

> Dr. Cook was convicted in Nov- under his direction that many of Gainesville, to which she is conember, 1925, in the northern dis- the plans for the meeting were fined, accusing her assailants of Avenue apartment house where trict court and was sentenced to made. Reporters drifted up to the Park

serve 14 years and nine months Lindbergh and his mother are in the U. S. penitentiary at Leaguests about 8 o'clock this morning. venworth, Kans., and to pay a

ed. The judgment was confirm-They were informed at the door ed by the court of appeals at New

that the aviator was still sleeping Orleans in February 1925. In Then it was announced that February, 1927, while confined, Lindbergh had left the apartment the court in which he was con- here last Wednesday night by a victed granted a parole petition band of four masked men, were and revoked the commitment or- found today by state rangers on The next word of him came from der placing him under probation Mitchel Field, where it seemed he for five years.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Henry Zweifel tiss test pilot, and had inquired of Fort Worth took exceptions to ably will be called as witnesses about conditions for flying to Wash. the ruling of the district court, taking the case to the court of his trans-Atlantic "Spirit of St. appeals.

Conditions were bad. a heavy Denies Attaching Levine's Plane to

Pittsburgh, June 14-(P)-Dr. and his wife, relatives of Straps bboring tenant and nei inancia



New York, June 14-(/P)-Postwar problems which continue to hinder the full development of in-Railroad Men Disclaim ternational trade will constitute the major work of the 150 American Knowledge of Attack delegates to the International Chamber of Commerce who left this morning for the Stockholm congress, to be held from June 27 Taccoa, Ga., June 14-(AP)-Elto July 2.

mer Clark, a railroad conductor. The American business men are and Charles Thomas, brakeman, headed by Owen D. Young, chairsurrendered to the sheriff here late man of the board of directors of today to answer warrants charging the General Electric company, who them with being members of a pointed out that the Swedish conrobed and hooded band which flogference will bring a thousand busiged Mrs. Ansley Bowers and her ness men of 43 countries together 15-year-old son Floyd, near here for the discussion of world economic problems.

They denied any knowledge of "The major problems of the the incident and, upon being taken world at the present are economic." before a justice of the peace, were Mr. Young said, "and no one can released on bonds of \$300 each. do more to aid in their correct sopending a hearing, the date of lution than business men. But they must learn to understand and Their arrest brought to four the co-operate with each other, to the end of building mutual confidences for the promotion of world business."

Actress Jailed for swore out warrants against the four Night; Was Drunk?

the Pythian Sisters meeting. Acree, principal of the Eastonville Beverly Hills, Cal., June 14-There will be a number of short high school, and T. R. Lowery, fore-(AP)-Charlot Bird. film actress. addresses, vocal and instrumental man of a furniture factory who spent last Saturday night in the music, an address and "question likewise denied the charges and Beverly Hills city jail as the result, she declared today, of entering the home of Richard Dix. Clark and Thomas, advised of the movie actor, to obtain sections of charges against them, notified Sher-'test" films of herself. She said iff Stowe they would surrender tothat the butler and his wife, the day on the completion of their only ones in the house, became (P)-Funeral services for Henry "run" from Greenville, S. C. Shortabusive and during the argument Jensen, 53 years of age, will be ly after their train arrived here held here at 2 o'clock Wednesday they appeared at the sheriff's office called the police, who imprisoned her from 11 p. m., to 7 o'clock

Sunday morning.



America's Great Tribute To

LINDBERGH AND HIS GREETING AT THE NA-

TION'S CAPITAL BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.



and other events.

JENSEN FUNERAL.

Hermansville, Mich., June 14-

ias and Maccabee, was secretary. in Stevens county in recent months,

Thursday and Friday, and it was Mrs. Bowers from the hospital at

had been missing since Saturday. Straps and Mrs. Straps probin the trial of D. Osborne against whom charges of assault and vio-

lation of the state anti-mask law have been filed in connection with the flogging. The Marshall Chamber of Commerce today offered a reward of \$1,250 for the arrest and conviction of the men who Collect Old Debt last Wednesday night attacked the Straps and J. H. Richardson

Federal officers investigating

the case are working on the the-

Osborne was an employe of

SUPPER DISH.

of tomatoes alternating with the

corn, topped by bread crumbs

sprinkled with cheese, makes an

appetizing hot dish for supper.

Escalloped corn, with a layer

wearing the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan. She described the attack in detail to newspapermen. declaring that her assailants made accusa-

Details of three other floggings

When Taken.

early Sunday.

which will be set later.

nized some of the twelve men form

tions against her character and after partly disrobing her. beat her severely with a leather strap.

struck and Elmira Joyce, aged months. There are two surviving brothers, Edward of Gladstone and Sigrid of Escanaba; his stepfather. John Gustafson, Sr., of Flat Rock; and four stepbrothers and sisters: Johnson Gustafson, Jr., of Escanaba, Mrs. David Gustafson, Mrs. George Nordberg and Miss Anna Gustafson of Evanston, Ill.

CAL PICTURES NATION'S FAULTS

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balsam, rest and recreation were in store to replace the heat and or something, announced that Lindcomplexities of the national capi- bergh had gone to Newark, thence

ried Mr. Coolidge and the entire city dinner in his honor at the White House retinue through Commodore the homelands of the farmers of the middle west, the prospect of a summer not taxed by the busi- about long enough to get in print. ness and social demands of Wash- Then it was discovered that the ington appeared to put both the fiver had made another trip to president and Mrs. Coolidge in a Long Island, and that instead of happy mood. Frequently they being at Newark, he was up in the left their private car as it moved rain above Curtiss Field, circling through Ohio and Indiana to- about in a special Curtiss Oriole ward Wisconsin and Minnesota to and "feeling out" the flying condiwave a greeting to the groups tions.

which had come to see their train pass and when stops were made. Mrs. Coolidge laughed and chatted toward the smiling faces. Dakota Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the president will e welcomed officially into South flight was definitely off until tomor-Dakota ,the state which will be his host for the summer.

He was scheduled to be met at the state line by an official committee, including Senator Norbeck, and later at Pierre. the capital, Governor Bulow and other state officials will bring a welcome on behalf of the South Da-

kota people. At Pierre the party will leave the train for a short tour of the children of New York were to sing. city and upon reboarding will so the fiver had the whole day to roceed directly to Rapid City. himself up to 6 o'clock, the hour Arriving there around dinner time the party will motor to the where he was guest of honor and state game lodge which will be the summer White House, a trip Mayor Walker and other notables. of about 32 miles.

Protestant Knights Sued by Muncie Men

Muncie, Ind., June 14-(P)-Knights of American Protestanism was invited to accompany him to and \$700 judgment is demanded the midnight special performance. in a suit filed against the organiza-

tion in circuit court here today by Telephoto Picture five trustees of the local chapter of the body. It is charged that the national organization is in-

New York, June 14-(AP)-A solvent and that large sums of ney paid in by members for the telephonto picture sent from Wase of buying real estate have co, Texas, to New York police led en diverted. It is also charged to the arrest tonight of James that the funds were solicited Crowder on a charge of emberthrough the United States mails rling \$32,000 from the Liberty "the mails were used to de-National bank of Waco, of which raud the beneficiaries." he is cashier.

Jules Puppe, German Park Avenue apartment, he accord- promoter, today denied he had ed the bewildered reporters a brief intended attachment of the Colinterview, then disappeared again. umbia plane flown across the At- ory that peonage may have been But reporters knew that he and lantic by Charles A. Levine and involved. his mother had accepted invitations Clarence D. Chamberlin, in settleto luncheon at the Newspaper club ment of a debt of approximately Cain Anderson, on whose farm so there they lay in wait for him. \$1,000 owed him he said, by Le- the flogging victims formerly liv-But Lindbergh didn't go to the vine.

Brief Interview

luncheon. Here to study methods used if Harry Bruno, host at the lunch- American steel mills, Dr. Puppe eon and associate of Richard said the amount was "too small Blythe, Lindbergh's personal repre- to fight about." but he expressed sentative, was informed of the himself as satisfied with the rechange in the flyer's plans, but he ported agreement reached in Berkept his counsel. Mrs. Lindbergh lin today.

attended the luncheon alone and "I first heard of the flight in left before it was through. New York last Tuesday." Then Bruno, who apparently was Puppe said, "and I cabled Levine also playing hide and seek, or tag. my congratulations." He added also that he cabled Richard Mueller, a nephew, to to proceed to Washington to fly his ask Levine to settle the debt

As the long special train car- "Spirit" back in time to attend the should they meet in Germany. Dr. Puppe said he acted as

agent for Levine in 1925-1926 in Flying Instead. negotiations with German steel This announcement stood up just mills, that the negotiations had not materialized, but that the \$11,000 was due him as a fee for his services.

> **Detroit** Policemen Hold Honeymooners

Detroit. June 14-(AP)- Lester He came down after 20 minutes Green, 19. of Howell, and Mary to announce that they didn't feel Lottie Alpauch, 16, of Fenton. so good. When he was informed Mich., were ordered held as fugi that Bolling Field, at Washington, tives for Genesee county officials was under water due to the daytoday when they applied for a marlong downfall, he announced the riage license here. A telegram from the girl's mother brought about the arrest.

row. Then he started off in an automobile "for New York," but stopped off in Garden City at the home of Frank H. Russell, vice president of the Curtiss company, where he had lunched and spent the afternoon

The rain which had prevented the flight to Washington also caused postponement of a ceremony in

Central park at which the school for the dinner at the Commodore. on the speakers' program with Mrs. Lindbergh spent the day

quietly, after the newspaper club luncheon, spending several hours at Columbia university and then returning to the Park Avenue apartment. She did not go to the city

dinner in her son's honor as that was a pufely "stag" affair, but she

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1927.



Class Day Exercises in High Assembly Funny Affair.

Commencement activities of the call on friends. graduating class of Escanaba high school were continued last night ith Class Day exercises at the high school auditorium.

The program opened with a selection by the high school assembly orchestra, followed by the salutatory by Wallace Olson.

The presentation of the history of the activities of the class during their four years in high school was phise Work and Joseph Pepin, portraying two characters twentyfive years hence, reviewed the events from a newspaper. As the pair discussed each happening, the incident was acted out on the side of the stage, by Ethel Cathcart, Virginia Labre and Mildred Thompson.

ed by Florence French, Sarah turned to the home of her parents, of time. Nimzinsky, Mildred Richter, Chap- Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mason, South man Smith, Bernard Tobin. An Thirteenth street. inventor had made a machine that

mame of the person. Postcard visiting relatives and friends. antern slides reflected the pictures screen. The humerous prophecies turned to her home yesterday afterbreight forth tumultuous laughter noon after a visit in this city.

aut applause from the audience. Mrs. Dan Morris and granddaugh-The class giftatory was present- ter are leaving today on a visit at ed by Harry Erickson as a wizard Minneapolis.

who called forth two fairies, Eve-Jyn Harder and Jane Kennedy, to thand out the gifts to groups of and Mrs. Fred Wells and daughter seniors as they were called on the and Frank Trudelle of this city restage. Here again the crowd turned recently from a motor trip goared as each of the graduates to Milwaukee, where they visited received their gift.

of the class paid a glowing tribute to the school and the parents and gave a touching farewell to the cordia, Kan., is visiting at the

high school days.

"The Bugler"-March (Lake) also attended the family reunion gram: E. H. S. Assembly Orchestra.

Salutatory-Wallace Olson. a Labre, Mildred Richter, Lepine, is spending a few months Chapman Smith, Bernard Tobin.

Medley of School Songs-Senfors and Audience.

Giftatory - Eleanor Anderson, Harry Erickson, Josephine Gafner, Evelyn Harder, Evelyn Johnson, Jane Kennedy, Dorothy Lemire,

Willard Rockburg. Class Song-Words by Leone

Barkell-Seniors. Valedictory-Ethel Gessner. "Edgewood Brigade" - March

(Lake) E. H. S. Assembly Orchestra. The annual Junior-Senior picnic

will take place at the Pioneer Trail Park this afternoon. Comses will be held ?



Mrs. Willard Hammond, Mrs. Justice James S. Doherty yester-Orville King, Miss Olive King of day. He was given an alternative Wells and Ray Kasbohm of Bark of a \$100 fine and costs or 30 days River, motored to Iron Mountain in jail. His driver's license was Sunday for a picnic dinner and to revoked for one year and he was placed on parole for that period.

Miss Amelia Gauthier is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. French May Abolish Frank Lepine in Milwaukee. **Famous** Guillotine

Rev. Fr. Adelbert Chabot of Que bec, Canada, is the guest of Mr. mechanical headsman, which is mas. and Mrs. William Chevrette, Seccalled "The Widow," is threatened ond avenue south.

with the oblivion of things that Mrs. C. T. Harrington of Ishpemget in the way of progress. It is proposed that when Deibing, who has been visiting friends in this city, left Tuesday afterler, the official executioner, as noon for her home.

Mrs. J. A. Benson of Michigamme death penalty should be adopted. who has been visiting with Mrs. Many favor electrocution, but Alfred Derocher, South Ninth stories of condemned persons re- Clarice Gleich, street, has left for her home. viving in coffins has strengthen-

ed the arguments of those who wish After completing her freshman to keep the old fashioned chop- The class, mixed chorus, year at Lawrence college, Appleton, Miss Eleanore Mason has re- ping block that has stood the test

The guillotine was a product of Lydian Cool. the French Revolution. Dr. Guillotin, professor of anatomy at the

Nick Christensen of Appleton is Sorbonne and member of the As- Recessional (J. S. Zamecnik)told the date and the other the spending a few days in the city sembly, was given credit for in-1 Orchestra, venting the machine. As a matter of fact, Dr. Louis, of the College of Surgeons devised the gullotine, Miss Eileen Johnson of Rock re

merely perfecting an old Italian apparatus.

BEAUTIFUL TREES. Trees, like human beings, appreciate a daily bath. Turning the hose on them, especially when

Mr. and Mrs. George Houle, Mr. grow and flourish. at the home of Mrs. Frank Lepine.

Ethel Gessner as valedictorian a former resident of this city. Ven. Sister M. Evarista of Con-

home of her mother and a large Following is the complete pro- number of relatives from various citles in Wisconsin and Michigan

at which forty-one relatives were gathered. Miss Amelia Gauthier History-Ethel Cathcart, Vir- of this city, who is a sister of Mrs.

with her in Milwaukee. Round, triangular, rectangular and octagonal shapes, many of them quilted, are replacing the old square sofa pillows.

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Hot kitchen stoves beome unbearable as the summer progresses. Many a good housewife discovered already has that the new loaf "Big has made home Boy" bread baking a thing of the past.



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Jail for 30 Days COMMENCEMENT Proprietor of Beer House Apaits Tri House Awaits Trial Jalmor Jaki whose beer house in

> y's court yesterday. More than 500 quarts of beer and a small quantity of moonshine whis-ky were confiscated by the officers after the raid.

> > SUMMER CHANGES.

tor, will be the speaker at the annual commencement exercise in St. Joseph's high school tonight. Thirty-one young men and young women, the largest-class in the history

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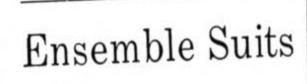
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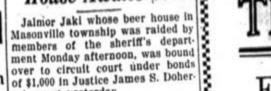


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Rev. John J. Sheridan, widely known Detroit clergyman and ora-New slip covers for chairs and new bedspread with curtains to match of some fluffy stuff such as dotted Swiss will change the whole appearance of a bed-room.

Paris .- The guillotine, France's of the school, will be given diplo-

The program follows: Processional -- Victory Grand the new colored glass salad bowls. Program. March-High school orchestra, (a) O Praise the Lord (Mendel- most inexpensively and add cheer

was his father before him, retires ssohn: (b) Forget-Me-Not (Th. soon a new mode of inflicting the Giese)-Mixed choruses. Salutatory-Hilary Larson.

mencement exe Thursday evening. It is necessary for anyone at-

tending the commencement exercises to have an admission ticket to gain admittance to the auditorium. Tickets may be secured only from Seniors.

Mrs. W. A. Tobin and son Billy have returned to their home in Ishpeming after a visit at the home of Mrs. Charles Chaison, First avenue south.

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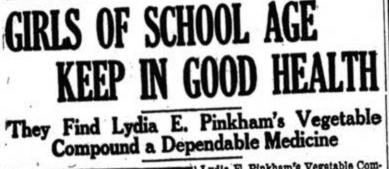
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1927.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM EDITORIAL ** State Act YEAH, BUT IT'LL BE TOUGHER ON THAT'S TOUGH ON WHAT TH-WHEN HE FINDS IT W.'S HA! HA! HA JUST CAME FROM TH' DOCT 'S YOU, SAMMY, OL' pected pickpockets of the city. He WHY ALL TH' HILARITY, SAM? AN' HE SAYS I GOTTA HAVE MY TAKEN: OUT A YEAR AGO! lectured them. He told them the TH' DOC -KIDI ADDENDIX DELATED T'MORROW tourist season was about to be-HETHE gin and it would harm the fair name of the Italian capital if the CANNED strangers within the gates found PIANO SOUR MILK HOPS that their wallets or their time-STOOLS FOR pieces had been lifted by any of ALSO DISGRUNT the light-fingered gentry. Then, TOAD -COWS to show them that he was really in earnest, the chief of police had every one of his guests pho-N STIL lographed and finger printed. The picking of pockets has since then become almost a lost art in Rome. Some of the artists have gone to honest work. Others have moved to other towns where there is more chance for a fellow to earn a dishonest living EAGLE SCREAMERS PLEASE NOTE. If the coming Fourth of July SCOTT WARNS The Piffle Hook ices not bring out some unparalleled bursts of oratory, it will not **RADIO CZARS** be for lack of oratorical ammuni-O 1927 BY NEA Service ByAnne Austin on wat and the tion and gun waddin' "Our MAY WE PRESUME, as 'twere boys." have gone and done it CHAPTER XVI I when it was not an Indian dialect There was an actual physical husband of your unmercifully, WI this morning, to set you on "Bad news?" Anxiety was evi- it was usually some perverted wrench, as if her body were being but he's told me he'll lock me in, again, meaning of course. Lindthe trail of some of the merriest dent in Elise's voice. The old Portuguese patois of which he torn in two, when Faith dropped my room without any supper if [madness that has come off of the man, too, who had been bent over knew nothing. her arms and let Bob go to bring tease you. What a heavenly blush Urges Intelligent Plan of think of it: Chamberlin, when printing presses in a long time? in his saddle so absorbed that to The conversation of the white the family to the new house . in that is you're wearing! There English press muzzling law is a still in the fifth grade, wrote that The volume is "The Foolish Ques- the passer-by he must have seem- men finally drifted to the repairs **Development** of his car. She wanted to run after ought to be a rouge called 'Bride's censorship which. from every it was his ambition to fly round tion Book." by H. I. Phillips, ed asleep, looked up with a start. on which D'Albentara was engaghim, arms spread, a wild cry of Blush.' A lot of hard-boiled flap-Industry. in the world in 1930 an hilarious burlesque of of "I hate to be a kill-joy just ed. Vilak inquired whether he The when you are so happy," said might see how they were proceed-This is what the cheer leaders the Ask-me-another craze. which is un-American. It offers call, "the old spirit" it is some. quickest way to tell you more Vilak. "But if you want to keep ing with the fill where the river BY C. C. SCHILLING. about it is to quote some of Mr. on being happy you'll get Tinky had cut dangerously into the the worst kind of divorce seeker thing to unfurl the flag about and Phillips' questions and answers, away from here as quickly as you banks. The engineer gladly assent--the kind that asks separation make the eagle scream as it never that cry, on the steps of the porch. Chicago, Ill., June 14, (Spec-Here they are: Take the boat that leaves ed. Calling over his foreman of the can. ial)-Placing himself firmly on The other hand waved to him as ingly and then seemed to stand Quotes here next week." enormous nose, whose breath now a platform to guard against un- the car rolled down the driveway still. For the first time in her life What is a sorceress? Her dark lips tightened. "What reeked strongly with wine, they just and injurious legislation in to the street. He blew her a kiss she hated Cherry. She wanted ap under a guaranteed mask. It en- PROFITING BY RED GRANGE'S A lady who drinks tea out do you mean?" Λ: walked toward the river's edge. the radio industry and incidentalof a saucer. "Persons don't steal bables Here the soll was wetter and BAD PLAY. ly taking occasion to commend bors who might be watching from Bob's. And he didn't have to let What is a sabotage? merely for the fun of dropping marshler than elsewhere and the Once upon a time there was a the recent radio law enacted by behind curtains. Corn and lima beans stewed them on the ground. I don't stones which occasionally appearthe Michigan legislature, Exin milk. She knew that a phase of her know just what happened this af- ed above it were covered with a Grange. He could play football Congressman Frank D. Scott of 0: What is a hedonist? ternoon, but as I told you I have thick slime which made walking love life had been lived and had Michigan in the principal ad-A man who presses his own passed. She could never know such of Faith and Bob takes a strange a theory. And that theory prompts very difficult. dress before the National Radio pants. perfect happiness again. Such a turn. me to the certain belief that Tinky They had gone only a few yards Manufacturer's in convention here little time-three days! She flung What is a yak? will not be safe until he is far when Vilak, usually so agile, sliptoday outlined the growth of the herself upon the couch-their A boat with sails. from Porto Verde." ped on one of these stones and industry and ventured predictions couch where they had read poetry What are popples? She gazed directly into his pitched forward. Grasping for the Young dogs. keen blue eyes. "You're not telling support, he caught the hand of as to its future. and talked an even more beauti-He suggested the creation of a ful poetry of their own, but Q: What is an orgy? me that merely to make me D'Albentara, who was at one side, joint legislative committee to be which would now be the family's A kind of fish. leave?" and the arm of the foreman who composed of broadcasters and couch as much as hers-and wept Why do parents name ba-Q "No." was at the other. But the move-Today, there is another man bies "Liewellyn"? She hesitated. "Very well. 1'll ment did not check his fall. Inmanufacturers to insure equal in a frenzy of uncontrollable grief It must be the humidity. take him away. When the boat stead it brought the foreman participation, equal knowledge of and foreboding. What was the reply made by comes next Thursday. But as soon sprawling to the ground as well, the problems and a concerted in-But when the family arrived at Jerry McCarthy, old-time sa- as I have put him somewhere Vilak was the first to gain his telligent plan of action in con- last, she was singing in the loon keeper, to the penniless where he'll be safe I'll come back. feet. He aided the foreman to nection with the enforcement and kitchen, a great yellow bowl of visitor who pleaded for "jist I personally will not stay away arise and began brushing off his possible amending of the radio bubbly waffle batter ready for champion. Instead of that, he a mouthful o' whiskey?" from Porto Verde. No matter clothes. "Terribly sorry," he mur- law with which his name is so the smoking hot electric waffle what happens I belong here." mured apologetically. "I don't closely identified. Iron. The table, that had been "Mouthful nuthin! You'll what happens I belong here." career. Λ: mured apologetically. The moral of these two stories. be satisfied with a glassful "If a person happened to own know what the devil made me so "Although there are too many set for two for three wonderful anyone can write for himself. like anybody else." an active volcano, he wouldn't awkward." men holding public office who are days, was now ready for five peo-Q: What did Steve Brodie say necessarily be called upon to live The half breed's shifting eyes grossly incompetent, parrow, sel- ple. when asked why he jumped inside its crater. I tell you again glared angrily a moment. His fish and suspicious, the general She heard her father's voice, PRACTICAL JUSTICE. off Brooklyn Bridge? that your life is in danger every dwarfed, knotted fingers seemed run of common councils and leg- forcedly hearty-the voice of an moment here and the dangers to start to the knife at his belt, islatures are pretty fair" Scott old man who believes, bitterly, the picture. For weeks Dix and Irwin Wiesner not only got "A feller told me it was the justice, but more of it than he best way to take stains out are increasing constantly. This then he smiled and gave an af- said, adding. "The standard of that he must earn his way by bebargained for, when he invited of a white vest." affair of Tinky's may be just a fable grunt. the city attorney's and attorneys ing genial-and she ran out of the Judge Campbell "to come out-Q: What is a mosque! development of that. I don't "Tagos does not mind," D'Al- general throughout the country is kitchen to greet him, a lump of side and settle matters." during A: Harvard for "mask." know. But I've given up arguing bentara murmured as Vilak still unusually high and it must not pity for him in her throat.

ring stars devoted the early morning hours for many weeks to training. Renault's training has served a double purpose, for he

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A GAG FOR DIVORCE TRIALS Delaware's new censorship barring newspaper reporters from the bergh and Chamberlin. And just divorce courts, in imitation of the point of view seems vicious.

It sets up a gag precedent on the slightest whim and with- screamed before. out a just complaint-to operate

courages, rather than discourages, divorce, at a time when the great need of society is a reduction in young man by the name of the number of divorces.

people who seek to hide their lives much of Mr. Grange now. of shame who would naturally take advantage of censorship such This one is named Fidel La Baras Delaware seeks to import and ba. He could clean up \$100,000 establish in this country.

TIME TURNS BACKWARD. Critics of the sex that once more petticoats have been worried about the young women seeking careers, fearing that if the dear girls ever got a liking for careers they would abandon matrimony altogether. It was good tidings, therefore, when a senior in Swarthmore College wrote the other day that, given a choice between matrimony and a career. most of the girls would choose matrimony

A case to prove this assertion s presented by one Katherine Toy, a New York girl who won a

The principal cause of divorce better than anyone else. A man today is too hasty marriage and with much money came along and too easy divorce laws. No up- told this young man named right man or woman needs to fear Grange that he could make his the limelight of publicity where fortune by dropping out of colthere is just complaint for sepa- lege and becoming a professional. ration. It is the loose-principled He did so. People don't hear so

> by staying in the scrapping game in which he now is flyweight

elects to go to college.

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his trial for disturbance of the NOW THAT H. I. Phillips has there is no way of getting you out had wrought. "It is nothing. All men are often important factors bride!" He held out a hand, empeace in Escalon, Cal. contributed a considerable portion of here before Thursday." Instead of taking refuge in the of the colyum, may we suggest, in of the fazenda and the two spread- English sallor say this. And it is ed ordinances or legislation. dignity of the bench and charging of the colyum, may we suggest, in the fazenda and the two spread-the prisoner with contempt of who said? "The elevator to suc- ing castanho trees marking the encourt as he might properly have cess is not running; take the trance had begun their melodious they done. Judge Campbell accepted stairs," never imagined that plans whispering in the evening strode on to the tracks where the tioned the authority of the states you with a ten-foot pole. Well, the invitation, stepped down from for a 110-story building would be breeze. engineer explained in detail how of Tennessee and North Carolina the bench and knocked Weisner accepted in New York. "I don't like those Indians. Er -0--. Indians," the old man rewall built of rocks, and earth It remains to be decided marked suddenly, after half an piled into the vacant spaces be- within the recognized inhibition whether Lone Eagle Lindbergh tween. Half an hour later the two of class legislation. hour's silence. will wear all of his medals on Vilak looked at him amusingly visitors made ready to leave. The procedure, but practically, it was his flight to Saint Louis, or What Indians, Nanny?" Indians and half breeds still sat will ship them by freight and "Those half breed and Indian around the fire drinking and and the manufacturer's of radio into the garage." Joy panted. "She carry 631 pounds of gasoline laborers who work for, er. . . shouting more lustily than ever. instead. D'Albentara, Not nice faces, Vilak, --0---Not nice. Er. . . ratty. And that foreman with the big nose is ugly tipsy," Vilak declared to the en- bill in Tennessee may not seem of the simply bawled her out today HKR: I was down in Marias a . . . a. . . er. . . er. . . he's gineer, as they shook hands. nominee Saturday. I met a guy ugly. How can a nice fellow like hope Senhorita Marberry's wine Oregon but the noxious weed I guess she feels better now. She who used to work for the Press. D'Albentara live with them? It isn't going to have any bad ef- planted in Tennessee will soon He asked me for a match. Now, would put my health completely fects. who could he have been? D'Albentara laughed. "Have no tions. Bad laws, like bad news out of order. . . yes, quite com--ARETEEBEE pletely. fear of that, amigos. The stom-"You can't saw down a tree achs of my men are as iron. Good with a razor blade," Vilak re- night." sponded D'Albentara takes what They walked toward the, road. is thought that the unfortunate -----he can get." "I feel proud. Quite er. . . proud," "Which reminds me that I've The consumption of lettuce the old man declared, as they got to do something for him to plodded through the marshy has increased 440 per cent in show my appreciation," Elise put turf. "You fell and I er. . . didthe last ten years. In spite of in. "What'll I send him?" such a forceful contradiction. n't. "A little er. . . wine is always however, we insist that the Vilak chuckled. "Sorry to put a welcome," the old man answered. world is growing better. pin in the bubble of your self "An excellent idea, Mr. Nun- flattery, Nanny, but it happens -0nally. "I'll send him over a case that I slipped purposely in order HAL: There's a patient in the local hospital, registered as of my best champagne that Pomto pull our Indian friend, the merey 1912, and some other wine foreman, down with me." Gligorija Krivokuco It is profor the men. They'll all be glad nounced Gligorija Krivokuco. The old man looked bewildered to get a change from the dreadful Moreover, that's the way to spell "But why should you want to do it. And the unusual thing about stuff they drink here all the time. . . such a thing? You almost Better for them, too. If Vilak will ruined your suit." it, he is expected to recover. -THE CONCRETE BLOCK be good enough to take it over "Look at this," Vilak responded. to them after dinner I'd be aw- He withdrew a small object from But How Does One Pronounce It If It is spelled fully grateful." 4 his pocket and flashed his light "I'll be delighted," Vilak re-Incorrectly? he will not get far if the voters upon it so that the other might responded. "I have a particular see. It was a ring, consisting of a -0reason for wanting to go back thin gold band, set with a large "New Dry Czar Says He Will anyway. black stone. The stone was carved 'se Horse Sense." says a headline. After dark the two men set out in the fashion of so much of the There are only one or two probon their horses again. Behind jewelry seen in the remoter parts lem-pictures in this year's Acad-Striving, in other words, for them rode one of Elise's ebony- of the globe, jewelry crudely emy. There is, of course, always stability. faced servants, driving a little wrought but nevertheless master--H. K. R. the problem of how some of the cart which contained one of the pleces of craftsmanship, now deheavy stone jars used to trans- picting some mythical personage pictures came to be accepted .-port wine in the region and a or animal, now a stiff convention-FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: wooden case from whose cracks alized tree. In this instance the peeped fragrant wisps of straw. design consisted of what appeared LAL They reached the camp and delivto be a bird-like or perhaps fishered the presents. like figure with a single claw or D'Albentara was highly pleased. fin. "Make anything of it?" Giving the jar of wine to his fore-"Er. . . nothing. Where did you man to be distributed judicially get it?" among the men, he opened a bottle of the champagne and drank 0 the health first of Elise, then of study it at my leisure. I pulled preventing interference by a force his guests. They chatted about him down and fell sharply on his within the state other than a sta- sang out, reaching for one of engineering, chemistry, the com- arm so that the pain I was caus- tion. petition of the Brazilian railroads ing him would allow me to wrench with the steam boats and the ques- the ring away without being notion of which would eventually ticed."

with you. My only regret is that sought to repair the damage he be overlooked that these gentle-

that goes up must also fall down. in the framing, consideration and barrassment making his voice

The former congressman ques-

intruding.

Bob? Where's Cherry?

Hungry, infant?"

protest on her lips, begging him pers would find it a boon. But to stay yet a little while. But she isn't she the most naive thing stood, with her hand pressed you ever saw, Bob? She's actualagainst her mouth to keep back ly shocked at me!" Faith's heart plunged sickenshamelessly, regardless of neigh- tear that clinging little hand from her stand there swinging his hand. as if she were his wife-

TOMORROW: Cherry's jealousy

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

A socking seance lasting three days ended when Richard Dix. bruised and muscle sore, limped home from the Paramount Long Island studio after the most strenuous session he yet has had in his athletically active screep

Dix, playing the title role in "Knockout Reilly" which Malcolm St. Clair directed underwent some terrific punishment at the hands of Jack Renault, heavyweight box-Renault prepared for the big fight scenes in the picture.

This pair of studio and prize "Well well well! How's the live! Your Aunt Hattie is a good fistic tournament for a chance at Tunney's championship crown. cook, honey, but she can't touch But in this particular sequence Dix is not permitted to land a we're here, and I hope we ain't blow. Though he is a good boxer (having boxed in several previous As she kissed him, protesting

500 a year. That prize would have enabled the young lady to see most of Europe. Did she accept it? She did not. The thing she chose instead was a husband and a career in a home. Just how the alarmists will

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raveling scholarship worth \$1

explain this choice remains to be seen

"LEST WE FORGET".

In our mad glee over the achievements of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, in the relief from stories of misery and suffering. the disaster in the Mississippi valley has been forgotten.

That disaster, however, is not all over. Flood waters have reached their crest, they are subsiding, they are not yet confined within the banks and the levees. Even as far north as Kentucky not all the refugees have been able to return to the desolate pots that were once their homes. Those who have returned are finding the damages greater than is to make everything legal .-reckoned. We have a debt to these people in the valley that must be paid in full. Shall we taggle and bargain, waiting to be poleonic imperialism, but the

dunned, or shall we pay willingly? French heel is on every land in BOME SETS THE PACE. You can never tell where Ital-

an Fascist rulers will break out ext. They are always doing somehing novel and unheard of Some years ago a New York

lice chief thought he was clever hen he publicly announced that Il crooks in New York were not appear beyond a certain dead ie. In other words, the Wall treet district was to be forbid-

n territory for them. Mr Mellon has done so well The chief of police of Rome has reducing the national debt persaten that by a couple of city haps he could give a few hints to ocks. Recently he convened a the ladies .--- American Lumbereeting of all the known or sus- han.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Punch.

Copright 1927 by Douglas Malloch THE WORLD JUST HAPPENED. Someone has sent the railroad train Upon its journey, that is plain. It's fairly certain that some mind The engine planned, the car designed. Each day it comes this way again; I'm sure some mind has told it when For back of all that moves you find The impulse of some master mind.

Some mind, or so it seems to me, Has sent the ship across the sea. Some artisan has laid the keel, Some captain stood beside the wheel. And so each day the sun goes west. Each year the world with spring is blessed. And orchards bloom, and apples fall-But that just happens, that is all.

senseless in less than one min-Technically, this was the wrong

a quick and convincing way to settle the case.

The country would be better off if we had more such judges.

So They Say:

The British Museum has re- We Won't Play the Game ceived a prehistoric flint saw Unless You Give Us embedded in a piece of wood. It Three Guesses!

operator made so much noise with it that he didn't hear the brontosaurus coming up behind. -Punch.

Some fellows think that the way to stop violation of the law American Lumberman.

France does not go in for Na-

the world .- Arkansas Gazette. Indiana has a candidate for President named Woollen. But

don't cotton to him .- Des Moines Register.

win out, the cruelty of the jungle The old man brushed a mos-

gle land when an overpopulated er. . . quite like the other native be misled by public acclaim in world would have to reach out for rings I've seen here. Do you know the rapidly expanding industry. new fields to supply its workers, what it is?" the myriad motley subjects that

not understand their loud, some- minute I can." times shouted conversation, for

the piles were driven, a retaining to impose special taxes on radio apparatus and branded such laws

"This character of legislation directly affects the radio trade equipment and legislation which almost bumped the door off, too. "One or two of them look as if is injurious to one has a damag-

She's been on a high horse ever they might be getting a tiny bit ing effect as to all. An insidious since you left, Faith. Aunt Hat-"I interest to the man in Maine or was laughing to beat the band when she bumped the garage broadcast its seeds in all direc-

> travels fast. "The greatest defensive weapon is public opinion. The public is both generous and relentless. Success depends on two things, first, the efficiency with which you handle your individual matters and second, the intellicent. cooperative opposition to Have you found out why they Main, is especially fine for picture legislation injurious to the radio call it a honeymoon?" business and to the industry."

State Regulation.

Scott pointed out that several states have already undertaken to regulate and control radio interference and directed the attention of the radio men to the recent enactment in his home state, Michigan. Although the Michigan law only relates to interference between stations i has one outstanding merit which deserves both merit and consideration. Scott said.

Section Five of the Michigan act says-It is the intention of this act to make reasonable state dessert, Faith?" regulations within the power of the state to control interference kitchen and her waffle iron when Jack Ackroyd, Snitz Edwards, Otto caused within the state of Michi- Bob and Cherry came into the Lederer and James Mack. The digan and no order shall authorize dining room, Cherry with her rection by James W. Horne was the doing of anything in contra- right hand entwined in Bob's left, admirable. vention to the regulations of the her lovely little face flushed with

United States. laughter, Bob was laughing, too Of course if the Radio Act of his blue eyes twinkling, his teeth 1927 is sustained there is no nec- gleaming between his up-curved

essity for state legislation to pre- lips. Faith, arrested by a pang of vent interference between stations jealousy which she would have Over hill, over dale, because this is amply covered by died rather than acknowledge. "From the finger of the Indian the federal statute but state laws hesitated a moment before she foreman. I saw it and wanted to can do a useful public service in went toward her 'sister. "Hello, Faith darling!" Cherry Faith's hands without releasing

Scott intimated that other Bob's. "I've just been teasing this states would do well to follow

Michigan in the passage of a state radio regulation designed to must accept the prevailing condi-

tions. He reminded his hearers not to Represents Broadcasters. Scott who is here in connection with the convention of the Radio "Rail transportation was univers- Manufacturers has been repre-

"No, amigos. But I intend ally hailed as a Providential gift senting broadcasters before the any three men of scientific in- finding out. What are you getting but in time the cheers subsided newly created Federal Radio stincts would talk about with a so desperate about that little mos- and children were taught to love commission since his retirement quito for? Are you afraid that God and hate the railroads. from Congress last March.' Dur-"Unfortunately our new indus- ing the last session of Congress half breed laborers who had ceas- beard you're so proud of? Now I'm try has arrived at a time when when he sat as chairman of the

ed their work for the night also going to town for a few minutes, the public has come to under- house committee which had juristalked and sat around the crack- and then to come back to Elise's stand the possibilities of resent- diction over radio he took part in ling fire and noisely drank the to spend the night, again. Events ment and their power to control. the conferences on the bill and as

tin cups. But the old man could sure, and I want to be there every not to be charged with the acts reported it to the house where it can stand, then cold. Repeat and of its predecessors we should was adopted and finally enacted then lie down with a cold comprofit by their experience and into law.

pictures) he is called upon to show that he could never be in the way, very poor form as a young steel worker who never before has her heart was crying, "Where's worn boxing gloves. "Bob's letting her drive the car

Dix later declared that the pretence of boxing incompetence was harder to put across on the screen than a real bang-up fight.

"Knockout Reilly" comes to the Delft today and tomorrow. Mary for being so cross and uppity. But Brian plays the featured feminine role.

AT THE STRAND. door. If I'd been Bob I'd a-told Filled from start to finish with tremendously effective scenes and her to pay attention to what she was doing-scraping the paint on laughs, Rod La Rocque's latest that new door!" she nodded se-star vehicle, "The Cruise of the verely. "But he just laughed at Jasper B," a screen version of Don her. He looks like he's so happy Marquis' famous novel of the samehe could bust, and-" she drew name, comes to the Strand today. back and gazed wonderingly at The story, which carried one her sister's face-"so do you! Is across the mists of centuries back it nice being married, Faith? to pirate days on the Spanish purposes. It deals with a softmuscled young man one of whose "Yes, honey." Faith laughed, a blush dyeing her neck and ancestors was a pirate and who, cheeks and brow. "It's wonderful promulgates a law that every male being married-to Bob! And I've descendant of his must marry found out why they call it a aboard the Jasper B which he honeymoon, but it's a secret that captured from the Spaniards, on a every bride has to find out for her- certain day, or forfeit his inheriself. You'll know when you've tance. This condition brings about been married to a man like Bob. many serious and laughable complications, all of which are highly "Just starved." Joy was em- relishable. Some of the scenes phatic "Aunt Hattie gave us a are breath-taking in the extreme boiled dinner every day, and nasty, and the pirate scenes with which old bread pudding for dessert. the story opens, are finely pre-Without any raisins," she added, in sented. Mildred Harris, leading deep disgust. "What you got for woman, has an attractive role of

which she makes the most. Wholly Faith was about to return to the adequate support is rendered by

OLD MASTERS

Through bush, through brier. Over park, over pale, Through flood, through fire, do wander everywhere, Swifter than the moonbeam's sphere: And I serve the fairy queen,

To dew her orbs upon the green:

The cowslip tall .: pensioners be: In their gold coats spots you

see: Those be rubles, fairy favors,

In those freckles live their Savors:

must go seek some dew drops here,

And hang a pearl in every cowslip's ear.

-William Shakespeare: From A Midsummer Night's Dream."

TIRED EYES. heavy wine out of their battered are approaching a climax, I feel Although the new industry ought chairman of the house conferees bathe them in as hot water as you To rest eyes after a weary day. pact on them.

(To Be Continued)

and its weakening effect upon the quito from his scanty fringe of prevent interference. white man, the value of the jun- beard. "It looks to me quite like,

jungle encircling them. As they chatted, the Indian and he'll destroy that feeble trace of a

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Soo Line Foreman Guest at Farewell Party; Goes to Fond du Lac.

William H. Beyer, general foreman of the Soo Line shops here, who left yesterday for Fond du Lac, to take charge of the shops there, was the honor guest at a farewell party tendered by the Soo Line shop employes Saturday night at Foy's Grove along Day's river.

Among the other guests of the shop employes were Peter Ellrick, traveling engineer, of Minneapolis; A. Woodhall, assistant fuel supervisor; Sam Holman, torekeeper here; William Madn, night foreman, and W. E. Brecke, assistant night foreman. Approximately 65 of the shopmen were present.

Following a four-course dinner, a program of talks and musical numbers were enjoyed. The employes presented Mr. Beyer with a beautiful desk fountain pen set. The presentation was made by Harley Rawson, who told of the high esteem in which Mr. Beyer has always been held by the employes.

Mr. Beyer expressed his thanks for the gift and also for the spirit of cooperation shown him during his stay here.

Musical numbers were rendered by Berger Anderson and Earl Potter. Accordion numbers were played by Peter Elegert, and vocal selections were rendered by a trio, consisting of Berger Anderson, Earl Potter and Walter Belanger.

Bert Raymond was general chairman of the affair. Assisting him were A. R. Madden, G. E. Laidlaw, V. Bergstrom, B. Anderson, S. Jacobson, E. Potter, A. Skogquist, L. Dahl, E. Apelgren. J. Larson, L. McCauley, H. Rawson. - C. Robinson was chef-incharge of the supper. S. Jacobson had charge of the program.

Ellrick, Holman, A. Madden. V. Erickson, L. McCauley, G. E. Laidlaw, E. Mattson, B. Raywishes to Mr. Beyer and regretted that he should be leaving Gladstone.

Ed Laidlaw had charge of the group picture; several pictures were taken of all those present.

MANAGER BACK

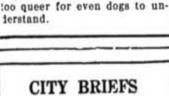
Bob, the fire department mascot, is wondering if the world of humans has suddenly gone crazy. Bob is intelligent. in fact much more intelligent than some people, but Bob is unable to understand why the fire engine doesn't go out

when the whistle sounds for the morning sprinkling period. Bob has made it a habit for the past several years to follow the fire truck on all its calls. Whenever the whistle blows, he jumps into his basket on the truck and is ready to start. If he happens to be home, he

immediately rushes down to the station and hastens to his position. If, however, as sometimes happens, the fire truck has already started on the call, the dog, by some sixth sense, manages to find his way to the fire and sticks around until the department is ready to return. The fire over, he leaps back in-

to the truck and returns to the station. But now the fire whistle sounds each morning at 9. Bob rushes down to the station, gets into his basket, but the truck doesn't start. He

looks around, with a sort of hurt glance, and finally gets down from the basket and walks out of the station. The ways of humans are sometimes



Betty Ames left Sunday for Houghton to spend her vacation

at the home of her grandfather, Richard Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cretens and road work in Gladstone. sons, Joseph and Simon, of Out-of-town guests present at Chelmsford, Ont., left this morn- the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. ing for their home after spending Chester Lynch of Rapid River. several days at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumas, Chem-Mary Martin. Mrs. Gratton is a ical Plant location, Mr. and Mrs.

had not seen for 34 years. J. Ole Wedar arrived in Gladstone Sunday from Chicago where SERVICES AT Dond and Lauritz Dahl. All of he is employed, to spend a two the speakers expressed their best weeks' vacation at his home. Mrs. Norman Kee returned Tuesday evening from a visit with relatives in various points in the lower peninsula.

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Theodore St. Peter Weds Florence Dumas at All Saints' Church. Miss Florence Dumas, daugh-

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dumas, became the bride of Rene St. Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. Peter of Escanaba at a pretty June wedding which took place at All Saints' Catholic church at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. S. Maler celebrated the mass and marriage service.

The Wedding March from Lohengrin was played as the wedding party entered the church for the ceremony. Mrs. Matt Gunter sang 'O Promise Me."

Miss Mildred Dumas, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and John McDonough, a close friend of the groom was the best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a white hat to match, carrying a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid was attired in a yellow figured taffeta dress.

She also carried sweet peas and pink roses. Following the marriage ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. 1105 Delta avenue. Covers were aid for 15 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Peter left by motor on a wedding trip to Manitowoc. Wis. They were accompanied by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St. Peter and the bride's mother, Mrs. Julian Dumas. They will make their home with the bride's parents, 1105 Delta avenue, Gladstone.

The bride attended school here. Mr. St. Peter is employed in rail-

dresses included A. Woodhall, P. sister of Mrs. Martin, whom she Theodore St. Peter and Miss Bea-

LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH

Apostle D. T. Williams of Independence, Kans., has arrived in this city to conduct nightly meeting at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He will be assisted by the district president, Elder Allen Sche-

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"Dark Horses" Forge Ahead in National Golf Meet

TWO WINN ERS IN CHICAGO TRACK MEET

JOHNSTON AND BASEBALL HAMPTON LEAD

Jones Splashes Around in Ninth Under Pelting Downpour.

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Oakmont. Pa., June 14-(AP)-While the rain-swept bunkers and bogs of Oakmont today took a heavy toll in little hopes, two unsung and unheralded contenders splashed to the front of an inter- N nationally notable field in the first 18-hole round of the American open golf championship.

Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of Maneapolis, former Western amateur champion, and Harry Hampton. Memphis professional, attracted little attention as they went off and less trouble as they carried on, with the result that each finished in a fine 73. But for an unruly putt that hit the back of the cup on the last green and bounced off Johnston would have bagged a par 72 and occupied the lead alone.

Closely pressing the two leaders, a struce behind at 74, came two more ramous aspirants, Gene Sarazen and "Light Horse" Harry Cooper, professional stars from oppo-site sides of the continent, while the defending champion and favorite, Bobby Jones, in spite of a troublesome round, was within striking distance with a 76

Jones in Ninth.

With the day's score sheet complete, Jones stood in ninth position, tled with the veteran Briton, Ted Ray, who won the American open crown in 1920 when Bobby, at the age of 18, was making his first appearance in the tournament.

Others standing between Jones and the leaders were Dave Robertson, Dearborn, Mich., professional, and another "dark horse," who fin-ished with a fine 74 late in the day today to the Sarazen and Cooper for second place, and three more professionals bracketed at 75, Larry Nabholtz of Sharon. Pa., Emmett French of Southern Pines, N. C., and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of New York.

Walter Hagen, salvaging a bad spart with a flourishing finish, landed a stroke behind Jones and Ray with a 77. the same figure that "Wee Bobby" Cruickshank, picked as one of the foremost contenders. also shared with P. O. Hart of Marietta. Ohio, and Bob McDonald of Chicago.

Thus, to the accompaniment of a steady downpour of rain nearly Pavement Artists day and playing conditions that Use Chalk and Water

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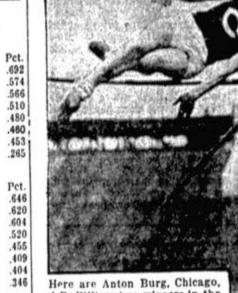
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Southern Association. New Orleans 6; Mobile 3. Little Rock 6; Memphis 3. Nashville - Chattanooga, postpon d, wet grounds. Atlanta - Birmingham, postponed, wet grounds.

International League. All games postponed, rain.

American League. St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia

National League. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. **Boston** at Pittsburgh. No other scheduled.



nd D Pilling, two winners in the ational intercollegiates at Chicao last week. Pilling won the welln event with a toss of 199 eet, eight inches, while Burg tied ith Shepherd, of Texas, in the unning high jump at six feet, five nd one-half inches. The two NEA vents were big features of the ast big college meet of the year.

nant is over the strikeout route.

Yankees won the pennant in the

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The 580 strikeouts gave the

out 580 times.

league pennants? laugh.

However, if you believe in figthat the surest way to win a pen-

GAMES TODAY.

No others scheduled.

matter of fact, Huggins & Co. Chicago triumph over New York 500 mark.



Dempsey, Sharkey Will Come Together July 21

New York, June 14-(AP)-Tex, hills of California the former title-Rickard announced positively to- holder is in good shape, Rickard night that Jack Dempsey and Jack said he had been assured, and will Sharkey will fight it out July 21 require no more than the five at the Yankee Stadium for a weeks available to get into the chance at Gene Tunney's heavy- best possible shape.

Rickard's announcement came Do strikeouts make major weight boxing crown. Dempsey's come-back trial will unexpectedly tonight when the

On the surface that is a rather bring him east at once, the pro- promoter was called on to make a ambiguous statement. Sounds motor declared. Before the week speech at a sailor boxing show at very much like of e of those fool- is out, he said, Dempsey will have the Brooklyn navy yard. ish questions at which you merely left the Pacific coast for New

For weeks the promoter and brought home by Paul Wanninger fighter have been in close touch who raced in from third on On arrival here Dempsey is to ures and someone has said that go into training in his old quarters across the continent, by wire, figures never lie, you would be at Saratoga. From weeks of spar- phone and personal messenger. forced to reach the conclusion ring and roughing it in the Ojai The word came that Dempsey was coming back to some semblance of

his former physical perfection. Now he is ready. His opponent Rickard considers Last season the New York Single in Eleventh worthy one. Jack Sharkey of **Gives Cubs Victory** Boston, the former sailor, showed

himself a real contender for Tun-Over Giants, 4 to 3 ney's crown by eliminating the "brown menace", Harry Wills, and Chicago, June 14-(P)-Eddie more recently Jimmy Maloney, the Yankees the questionable distinc- Pick's single over first base Boston strong boy.

few years?-F. B. N. Southern California track men have copped the more important

Los Angeles, June 14-(P)-Jack meets the past two years. Stanwas the only club to go over the by 4 to 3. It was the tenth con- Dempsey tonight confirmed Tex ford seems to have the outstandsecutive victory for the Cubs. Rickard's announcement in New ing team this year although York that he had matched the for-Southern California is little, mer heavyweight champion with any, behind the Cards. How much did Washington pay Jack Sharkey of Boston, for a July

Thirteen Members of Track Squad to Track Squaa to Get Varsity "E's" CRA

John Labre will captain the Escanaba high school 1928 track team as a result of the election held last-night by members of the track team. Labre will be a Senfor next year.

Thirteen memuers of the Escaaba high school track squad will be awarded letters for their work during the past season. Coach C. B. Roels announced yesterday. Prospects for a first-rate squadat the "Highland" next year are bright. There are only three seniors among the 13 to get letters.

The seniors who won letters Ace chased Al all over the ring are: Alvin Norlin, Lorenz Schou. The Boston boy wore his shoes inand William Boyle. Norlin was a to a pair of spats. low hurdler and broad jumper and placed third in the low bar-

riers in the upper peninsula meet at Menominee. Schou took fourth We hereby promise never again to Snyder. place in the pole vault. Boyle make nasty cracks at the expense was a member of the relay team. of Joe Beckett or any other Eng-Others to receive letters are: lish cheese boxers. Kenneth Gunderman, John La-

ore, Hilding Olson, Roy Jensen. Edward McFadden. Merrill Sny- Harvard club members \$11 for der, Robert Matthews, Arne Nel- \$3 ducats to N. Y. theaters. . son. Clyde Lambert and Milton possibly the gougers bet on the Reidy.

from Boston by defeating the

Braves today, 1 to 0. Jakie May

gained the verdict over Henry

Wertz. The Reds hurler allowed

only four hits and struck out

Walt Christensen's double.

THE REFEREE

The Score:

Hargrave.

%NUT by Joe Williams

Rog Hornsby filed an answer to today and won from the Phillies suit stating he wagered \$222. 6 to 4 for a clean sweep of the 295 at race tracks, losing all of it, series.

Rog has a lot of crust arguing lieved Flint Rhem in the sixth with the ump over called strikes. after he had allowed three sin-

many arguments lately his office eath homer of the season. boy spurns the "conference" gag "controversy."

The highly touted Mello-Hudkins bout turned into a marathon.

Paulino and Wills are matched.

Police reveal scalpers socking

Crimson to beat Yale every fall.

Jack Sharkey has been in so gles and forced in one run with a walk. Cy Williams hit his elev-Manager Bob O'Farrell, and reports his boss tied up in a has been nursing a sore arm,

> game series with the Giants opening tomorrow. R. H. E. The Score: Phila phia 000 002 200-4 St. Louis 303 000 00x-6 7 1

able new straws, light-weight felts and linen are fashion's lat-

May Edges Wertz; Pete Latzo complained when they took his title away on a one-Reds Whip Braves round margin. Did you ever hear Man o' War kick when he lost by Cincinnati, June 14-(P)-Cin- a nose? cinnati made it two out of three

They say Mr. Latzo never saw a scuttle of coal. Now that the gentleman is out of a job perhaps introductions are in order. ...

nine batters, two of whom fan-Since Jim Mullens has develned in the ninth with a runner on second base an done out. The oped boxing into a sound business contest was attended by the in Chicago it is surprising how smallest crowd that has seen a many reformers have arisen. They ball game at Redland field in are all disinterested, too. Politiyears, totalling about 900. The clans would be.



Cards Bunch Hits to Defeat Phillies

St. Louis, June 14-(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals bunched hits off Alex Ferguson, veteran right hander, in the first three innings

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If that's the way he guesses 'em Grover Cleveland Alexander re-

probably will be able to return to) the lineup for the important four

Forguson, Decatur, Ulrich and Jonnard; Rhem, Alexander and

Parchment shade hats, in pli-

the best

10[¢]cigar

est dictate for sports.

And now

SPORTS HATS

dealt disaster unceremonlously to champions and ex-champions alike. London .--- The efforts of Lonthe vanguard formed for the little trek that continues with another

increasingly ambitious nature. 18-hole test tomorrow and a final march of 36 holes for the 64 low score on Thursday. British Suffer,

was a particularly disastrous

of Rembrandt's famous self porday for the invading team of Brittrait. The medium was crushed professionals, among whom ish chalks, mixed with water to the the veteran Ray, captain of their Ryder cup team, occupied a consistency of a stiff paste, and threatening position at the end of this created a good impression of oil-painting.

the round. Five of the nine representatives of John Bull virtually passed from the picture, including

the two invaders whose chances last nine by taking three putts to the world series. get down. were most highly regarded. Audrey Boomer and Charley Whitcombe,

American stars found their share of trouble, too. While Cooper, Sar azen, Mehlhorn, Jones. Hagen and Cruickshank, among the seasoned favorites, remained very much in the running, Johnny Farrell, flashy New York "pro." ran his total up to \$1 with a succession of erratio putts while Willie MacFarlane, the be-spectacled champion of 1925, required 82. "Chick" Evans, another ex-champion, flickered out with an 88.

88. Jones, blazing the trail, started with a sensational "eagle" three on the par five first hole but the Atlanta amateur began finding trouble from the fourth on. Three shots in the soggy sand of a bunker on the edge of the fourth green cost him a six for this hole and only a streak of uncanny putting, where he was sinking ten and fifteen footers saved him on the next three holes. His chip shots were out of control and the magic in his putter finally vanished on the homeward nine. Three putts on the fifteenth after his drive had found a trap and three more shots on the eighteenth green helped send the changelon four strokes over par for the route. Where he had six single put

greens on the first thirteen holes, he required 12 putts on the last five.

Hampton Steady. the two_leaders, Hampton the steadier, more machine-10 Pa., 79. played like golf, scoring even with par on thirteen holes as he hued straight to the line, finding only one trap 80. duirng the whole trip. Johnston was more spectacular, especially on 82. the last nine, finding trouble on only one hole, the twelfth; there 81. he landed his second shot in a trap and took six, Cooper, the Los Angeles star and chief hope of the Pacific coast, played flawlessly except on the

seventeenth, where with a par round in sight, he committed a duffer's sin, looked up, flubbed his approach and took six. He was Willi even with par for the other seven- Y., 79. teen holes,

Hagen and Sarazen, sartorial experts as well as former cham-plons, stolled otherwise flourishing finishes by had putting breaks on the eighteenth green. Sarazen missed tying the leaders when a tenfooter hung on the last blade of Y., 84. grass in front of the hole while

The scores: Al Espinosa, Glencoe, 111., 83. Bob Shave, Aurora, Ohio, 80. Pat Doyle, Lake Placid. N. Y., 82. only team to go over the 500 Frank Minch, Sacramento, Cal., mark Donald Vinton, Plymouth, Mass., league. Last season Tony withdrew. Walter Grego, Bayside, N. Y., 91. struck out 96 times, Ruth was Vincent Eldred, Ilean, N. Y., 89. close up with 76 and Gehrig a Tom Kerrigan, Mt. Vernon, N. good third with 72. These three great sluggers in round numbers L. 88. Willie Ogg. Worcester, Mass., 88, whiffed 250 times. Joseph F. Mathews, Kansas City,

In between strikeouts, the Yankees sprayed the various big Joe Stein, Worcester, Mass., 88, league parks with enough singles. Lewis Myers, West Warwick, R. doubles, triples and home runs to capture a championship. The Walter Krossman, Belleville, Ill. Cardinals did likewise in the Na-

tional.

Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Fla., 77. Charles Hilgendorf, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 90.

Fairly Clark, Savanah. Ga., 90. Peter Walsh, Greenville, Pa. 85. Wilfred Reid, Grosse Pointe, 80. their own in the National. Willie Hunter, Lake Forest, Ill.,

Charles Rowe, Pitfsburgh, 86. Jock McAndrew, Nassau, N. H.,

Earl Nagel, San Froncisco, withdrew,

Fred Bell, Denver, withdrew. Alfred Hackbarth, Parkridge, Ill., withdrew. Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 80. Thomas L. Jones, West Barringsiderable margin. ton, R. I., 87. Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburgh

A. W. Heron, Reading. Pa., 80. Willie Hunter, Brentwood, Cal. free swinging clubs. At Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jimmy Thomas, Richmond, Va. Bobby, Cruickshank, Progress, N. Y., 77. Bob McDonald, Chicago, 77.

MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, change of pace is an awful upset to a fast ball stance. N Y., 78. Eddie Murphy. Chicago, 1. "They can strike out 1000 F. S. Gallett, Wauwautosa, Wis. imes this year as far as I'm con-Willie Klein, East Williston, N cerned," says Manager Miller

Huggins, "just so long as in between they produce enough hits J. E. Rogers, Denver, 87. Dave Robertson, Dearborn, Mich. and runs to win a pennant."

Emmet Killian, Colorado Springs withdrew. Ernest Penford, Minneapolis, 79. James B. Law, Gordon City, N.

berries, fresh cherries or other Jock Hendry, St. Paul, 84. Hagen was one short of par for the | Harold Long, Oklahoma City, 83. they make charming desserts.

four of which came at pense of the Glants. It is a rather striking coinci-Hornsby Although Captain

don's pavement artists are of an dence that Cleveland, the club with several Giants' players prothat finished second, struck out tested that Pick's drive was foul. Near St. Martin's Church in the least of any of the eight teams. they were overruled. Wfison hit fashionable West End, the whole The Indians whiffed only 331 his thirteenth homer of the seabreadth of a flagstone was recent- times, practically 250 less than sola with one on in the sixth, but ly devoted by an artist to a copy the New York club. New York tied the count in the

tion of leading in that department drove Beck in from third in the

of play by a wide margin. As a eleventh inning today to help

York.

seventh when Brillheart forced a IN SAME BOAT AS YANKS. run across the plate by giving a In the National League the St. base on balls with the sacks Louis Cardinals struck out 518 loaded.

times. It is a matter of record New York filled the bags in the that while so doing they went out tenth with none out but Osborn, and won the pennant and cliwho had relieved Brillheart. maxed the performance by taking tightened up and retired the side. R. H. E. The Score: In like manner to Cleveland.

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in strikeouts in their

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This year the Yankees are

again setting a dizzy pace for the

rest of the American League,

while the Cardinals are holding

FREE SWINGERS WHIFF

OFTEN.

While getting a flying start in

the American, the Yankees have

FRUIT TARTS.

The wary housewife will bake

Filled with fresh .straw-

N. Y._ 002 000 100 00 -3 9 0 the Cincinnati Reds, who finish- Chic'go 000 102 000 01-4 S 3 Benton and Taylor; Brill-before being shipped east, he said, heart, Osborn and diartnett. ed second in the National, struck out the fewest number of times. 333. The Cardinals were also the

21 battle, the winner to meet Gene for Outfielder Rice when they bought him? When was that ?-Tunney for the championship. Dempsey said that Rickard's ac- R. H. D. Washington bought Rice from ceptance of his terms for the battle

was contained in a telegram re- the Virginia League in 1915 for a reported sale price of \$800. ceived by him tonight from the New York promoter. A gorgeous gold net evening

The erstwhile champion revealed that Rickard's announcement did black velvet.

cape takes a high ruffled collar of

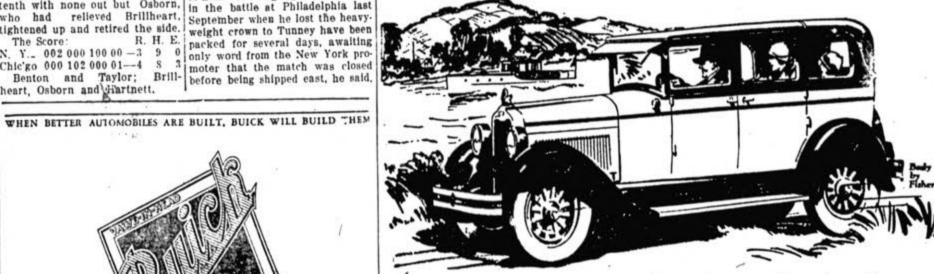
not altogether come as a surprise

to him. The ring togs that he wore in the battle at Philadelphia last

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shown an even stronger tendency to strike out than last year. Their record for fanning during the first two months of play exceeded that of last season by a con-The reason for the seemingly excessive number of strikeouts by he Yankees and Cardinals is explained in one sence, both are Free swingers like speed, pitch-

ers who.can slow up make plenty of trouble for them. Undoubtedly the Yankees and the Cardinals get a greater variety of carefully selected pitching than any two other clubs in the majors. A

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ges into every car.

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ABOUT COMETS

Four of the "Astral Speed

sters" Visible at Local

Observatory.

John Novack, of the Novack As-

tronomical Observatory, Escanaba,

in a letter to The Press, describes

the comets which are attracting

the attention of astronomers

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Belanger-LeBeau,

took place Tuesday morning at 7:30

o'clock at St. Patrick's church

when Miss Mae Belanger, daughter

of Mrs. E. Belanger, 1205 First ave-

nue south, and Arthur LeBeau of

Flint, son of M: LeBeau, Ironwood,

were united in marriage. Rev. Fr.

Raymond Bergeron performed the

ceremony and was the celebrant at

The bride was attended by a

close friend, Miss Florence Hogan,

and the best man was the bride's

brother, Richard Belanger of Grand

The bride wore a pretty dress

of maize color georgette with a pic-

ture hat of the same shade and car-

ried a bouquet of bride's roses and

lilles of the valley. The brides-

maid's dress was of light tan color

crepe de chine with hat to match

and her bouquet was of pink roses

at the Delta hotel with covers laid

The bride had been employed as

cashier at the Central Cash Market

for several years and has a host of

friends here. They will make their

home in Flint where the bride-

groom has an excellent position

Out-of-town guests included Rich-

and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson of

Lyons-Coughlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lyons of Ish-

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Miss Julia A. Lyons, daughter of

with the Buick Motor company.

for the bridal party and the imme

the nuptial mass.

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diate relatives.

Flint.

Rapids.

A quiet but beautiful wedding

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1927.

in the past few years and the patronage of the public is solicited as the proceeds of the dinner are to be used for a worthy cause. A Perronville Church cordial invitation is extended to executed in terra cotta. everyone to attend this beautiful religious ceremony and enjoy an thing! How cruel they are in those The feast of Corpus Christi will outing with a good wholesome meal outlandish countries .- Passing Mrs. Winifred Nelson and two be celebrated with great solemnity before returning to their homes. Show.

SUCH A BUST MRS GREEN: And whom does this statue represent? MRS HILLS: That is Diana,



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licious lunch was served. program. Solemn benediction with the EVENING HEADDRESS For piquancy, Paris fastens a bandeau of gold or silver around a curly colffeur, using a dagger or other pin of precious stones to catch it on the left side. solemn procession,

NOVELTY TRIMMIING A Jenny blue-green bathing suit

peming, and Edward P. Coughlan of Ishpeming, were united in marriage at the rectory of St. Peter's cathe-Be Celebrated

children of this city attended the at St. Michael's church, at Perron

dral at Marquette, Saturday, June

11. They will make their home in

ishpeming. The bride visited in this city frequently and has a host

Surprise Party.

given at her home Sunday after-

of friends here.

wedding.

sail, to give it a look of the sea.

After the religious ceremonies a

A wedding breakfast was served across the front of a frigate in full dies have served excellent dinners

blessed sacrament will be given outside at three altars erected at various points along the road, and members of the religious societies of the parish will take part in the

Be Celebrated at

dinner will be served in the base-



LIFE-HEALTH-ACCIDENT

BURGLARY

OFFICE, CLEARY BLDG.



"During the month of June four comets have been observed at th's observatory," says Mr. Novack, observatory," says Mr. Novach, "Three of these comets are visible D. A. R. Meeting-Members of optical power. "Comet C (Pons Winnecke) is below the eighth magnitude. This very interesting meeting Monday

throughout the world.

is the comet expected to become afternoon at the home of Mrs W visible to the unaided eve June J. Clark, Lake Shore drive when This comet will approach the annual election of officers was 25.26 within three and one-half million held with the following ladies miles of the earth, or about 15 being elected for the ensuing times the distance of the moon year: Mrs. R. P. Mason, regent On June 25-28, inclusive, this comet Mrs. G. R. Stegath, vice regent should be visible to the unaided Miss Myra Mason, chaplain; Mrs eye. Its motion is very great from E. C. Voght, recording secretary, night to night. On the night of Mrs. A. J. Perrin, corresponding, June 24 this comet will pass be- secretary; Mrs. G. E. Craver, reg. tween the two lower stars of the istrar, and Mrs. I. N. Bushong. Northern Cross, Constellation Cyghistorian.

nus. June 26 it will be in Delphius, Members of R. N. A .- Memknown as "Job's Coffin." At this place it should be seen by most | bers of Cloverland Camp. R. N anyone. The comet will pass very A., who wish to have a transfer near the two stars at the southern card, are asked to notify the repart of the diamond shape of the corder, Mrs. T. Chandonais, as she is giving up the books. Reconstellation,

"Comet D (Stearns) is not far quests for cards must be made from the bright star, Arcturus, the before the 25th of this month. bright star overhead at this time very slowly, the orbit seems to be a parabola. The return period is W. C. O. F., will be held this eveabout two or three centuries, the ning at St. Anne's parish hall, inexact time not being quite certain. stead of the regular meeting night. The change is made on

"Comet I is very faint, about 131/2 magnitude, being only for firstclass telescopes and professionals will be the only ones to see it. The writer had a very pleasant

visit with Professor Fox at the Northwestern university observatory the first days in June. -JOHN NOVACK.

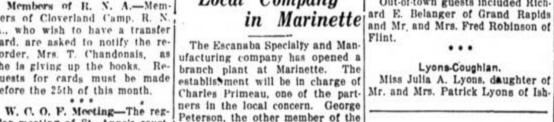
OBITUARY

CAPT. C. A. APPLEBY. main until the funeral services. which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. B.

Captain Appleby was born in

ast Port,

evening at the services which will be held at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is anticipated. Marriage Licenses-The follow-

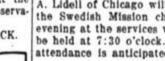


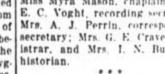
will manufacture furniture and other wood specialties on order, and repair and refinish furniture, lines account of the school exercises being held in the hall. A large built up an extensive business in in which the two young men have

120000

attendance is anticipated. this city. Chicago Pastor to Speak-Rev. . Lidell of Chicago will speak at

the Swedish Mission church this





BRIEFLY TOLD

Change of Church Services

Schedule-The new schedule for

services during the summer months at St. Anne's church was

announced yesterday by Very Rev. R. G. Jacques, pastor of the

parish. The Sunday masses will

be as follows: Low mass at 6:30;

high mass followed by benedic-tion with the Blessed Sacrament

at 7:30, and children's mass at 9

o'clock. Baptisms will be admin-

istered at 11 o'clock in the fore-

noon. Daily masses at 6:45 and

:30 Friday evening devotions at

7:30 o'clock. This new schedule

will go into effect beginning with

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution, held a

Sunday, June 19.

ground was laid in Nile green and network of white trellis interwined with ramblers made the indscape very picturesque. The hall was filled to its capacity

frama

oth evening and the audience highcommended every aspect of the graduation exercises.

Local Company

Branch Plant of

St. Anne's Graduates

Present Excellent,

The graduation class at St.

Anne's school rendered a very inter-

esting and humorous program Mon-

day and Tuesday evenings. The

boys, in "Bug Halley," presented a

very realistic picture of boys in their true natural guise. Their

clever sayings and skillful pranks

proved a repeated source of laugh-

ter on the part of the audience, and

marked talent observed during the

performance received great appro-

bation from the appreciative listen-

The girls in "Camouflage" acted

their parts equally well: thus bring-

ing out in vivid lights the high

morale of the play. The choice

ostuming on the part of the girls

nhanced the beauty of the comedy-

The stage settings were appro

priately arranged; artistic hangings

idorning the scenes. The back-

Artistic Program