

Washington was broadcast, the in on the chain was voluntary. In ly refused to debate the question other words, he said, the various of marriage with Judge Lindsey sations were like newspapers on the ground that any question settled because our Lord's words

ciations. The stations are free to accept or reject the programs offered by the National Broadcasting company. These stations determine what they think is interesting to listeners just as newspapers determine what is worth while publishing. There is nothing in it, Mr. Aylesworth said, for the arguments against Judge Lindbrodcasting company at the present times as its books will show sey's conclusions, having duly considerable losses. This is be- considered his findings, then he cause the National Broadcasting was remiss in not valiantly coming forth and bearing irrefragcompany does not charge the varable witness to his Lord, and win this would be prohibitive, but of- for him the victory in a fairly umpired debate." fers the programs at a low enough rate, knowing that the stations and could not afford to pay high ing that Bishop Edward Lamb

prices for programs. Interested in Sales.

As Mr. Aylesworth explained it lowing statement: the National Broadcasting company's deficits are made up, by advocate loose views of marriage its owners, which consist of the Radio Corporation of America with fifty per cent of the stock. Westinghouse Electric with twenty per cent and the General Electric company with thirty per cent. in the wider sale of radio sets and priest, loval to the finest Christtubes and it has long been recognized by the radio manufacturer **Brandelle** Chosen that unless programs are interesting radio sets will not be bought or retained. To prove that no monopoly existed, Mr. Aylesworth pointed out that space on the air

competition with the Radio Corporation. He also offered to of the Lutheran Augustana Synod broadcast religious programs at certain hours along with other programs, leaving it always to the public to be the judge by its let 000 a year and expenses. ters as to what programs it

In the last analysis, the federal radio commission is being asked to pass judgment on whether the various stations' are performing a public service and that's why the hearings now going on show the trend of future discussion on regulating radio wave lengths.

Automobile Stalls on Crossing; 3 Die showers: warmer Sunday.

Pontiac, Mich., June 17-(A)-Ralph Gibson, Detroit, his wife and daughter, Ida, were killed two miles south of Orion tonight | Buffalo 74 Milwaukee when an automobile in which they were riding stalled in front Cleveland ... 66 Moontreal ... of a speeding interurban car. The whine was struck by a north- Detroit 67 New York ... 72 ound interurban car in charge of Motorman George Maceachan Escanaba 64 St. Louis ... and Conductor William Waite. Galveston ... The automobile also was travel- Grand Rapids 74 San Francisco 60 ing north. The bodies were brought to Kansas City ... Pontiac. Authorities are seeking Los Angeles.. 66 Washington.. 74 receive his thanks for the persons killed. Louisville ... 70 Winnipeg ... 68 modious accommodations.

reported accomplishment "When Bishop Manning publiccatching trout with worm bait stirred senatorial circles today to the extent of comment from a Republican-Borah of Idaho -and a Democrat-Reed of ian man, it seems to us that he is Missouri. Declaring he had never failing in his duty which he swore to perform when he was

Shoud Come Forth.

endorsed what he had said.

"The Reverend Lewis did not

heard of worm fishing for trout, Mr. Borah said he beconsecrated a bishop, namely, to lieved the president caught banish and drive away from the catfish and thought they were church all erroneous and strange trout. "but if they were trout doctrine contrary to God's word. they must have been imbe-"For, obviously, if he had the

ciles." From Mr. Reed came this observation:

"Any trout that will lie at the bottom of a lake and bite a worm is a degenerate trout. As a matter of generosity and common fairness, however, I hope he used a whole worm.

Mr. Lewis declined to answer the "Days of '76," and probably the Bishop Manning's statement. sav tri-state rodeo roundup in Bellefourche next month. No trips far ther west are planned. Bishop Parsons issued the fol-

May Meet Sheffield. He understands that Ambassador Sheffield is returning from Mexico

to attend the Yale commencement and sex relations. He was pleadand possibly will visit him here. ing only for dispassionate consid-He is aware of no new developeration of so-called modern ments in the negotiations between views. No one who heard Lewis this country and France for a treaty would feel that he is other than outlawing war.

a clear thinking and devout He is appreciative of the many hospitalities extended him and his party in his summer surroundings. He is sorry he was unable to see all of the people who gathered Testimony that Benjamin Purnell, along the route when he came west- head of the House of David cult highest Ukranian officials, have ward, and regretted that he did not who posed as the seventh messenknow when his train passed ger from Heaven, conducted liquor to Head Lutherans

through Madison, Wis., where a parties and participated in risque large crowd was on hand. He re- dances, was given today by Mrs. ceived a great deal of pleasure from Estelle Mills, former member of Omaha, Neu., June 17-(P)-

of industry, agriculture and com- the affidavits were false.

the girls.

saw them from his train. He com- here. plained some of the dust which enveloped the observation platform to cheap girl magazines, the wit-68th annual convention here today. He was also given an inand prevented him from greeting ness declared. On cross-examina- group. crease in salary of \$1,000 to \$5,some of the station crowds.

merce from time to time.

Inspects Quarters.



UPPER LAKES-Winds, mostly noderate to fresh east to southmail and attended to routine mat- stories, Mrs. Mills continued. He east; mostly cloudy Saturday showers on Michigan and probably on Superior and Huron.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Unsettled eran White House doorkeeper, on an off color story, she declared, Saturday and Sunday, occasional the job as usual in the hallway Purnell cautioned her not to tell Temperatures-High.

corner of the building on the first 68 Alpena 60 Marquette floor. Farther on were Everett Atlantic City. 68 Medicine Hat 82 Boston 72 Memphis 82 Sanders and Edward T. Clark, secretaries, in the offices of the super-62 intendent and principal of the Chicago 70 Minneapolls. school. At the end of the corridor Denver 82 New Orleans, 86 was a switchboard, and telegraph lines connecting him with Wash-Duluth 64 Port Arthur. . 62 ington , and the state game lodge. 86 the White House staff. Jacksonville.. \$2 Soo, Mich. .. 72 Commercial Club here, was invited perhaps her husband, whom she in circuit court here today, until he retired from politics. Thomp-84 Salt Lake . 66 Washington .. 74 receive his thanks for the com- unable to walk the "straight and legal status of the settlement, made from the regular (Republican)

ries with him a small bag of gifts troops in the Rhineland and also for the spirits," Mike Kirk, in to apprehensions over relations becharge of the runners, explained. "The Zunis never start out after tween Russia and Poland, which a sleep without performing their vitally concern France as an ally ceremonial, this always before of Poland.

In connection with the Rhineland dawn, in which they draw from question Marshal Foch is repretheir bag a pinch of granulated jet, sented as opposing any reduction turquoise and wampum. These of the number of occupational they scatter with prayers, to the troops until Germany had fulfilled east, north, south, west, to the the letter and the spirit of the milispirits of the sky, earth and the tary clauses of the treaty of Vergreat spirit. sailles.

"They pray that the spirits keep Officials here express belief that sleep from them, give them strong limbs and flect feet and that they make their opponents sleepy, slow and to stumble

"Then they start out, aided by to the provisions of the covenant. the hands of all the spirits. Durthey are concerned over the operaing their run they chew on a mixtion of the covenant in the event ture of herbs, which are stimulatthat a Russo-Polish break should ing but do not have unpleasant reactions."

Says He Narrated

Risque Tales.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 17-(AP)-

The leader's literary taste ran

tion Mrs. Mills admitted signing

Purnell told her if she was re-

Edith Meldrum, one of Purnell'

chief lieutenants now, is Mrs. Mills

sister. The witness told of Edith

being present on one occasion when

W. J. Barnard, defense attorney,

Purnell visited her.

narrow path."

ered likely. This apprehension ex-'KING' BEN LED **BOOZE ORGIES?**

Germany's position is that her cations with Russia. Former Member of Cult

plains the unwillingness manifested by some of the powers to obtain a definite understanding under which alleged troops would be permitted to cross Germany in case Russia attacked Poland.

demilitarized situation does not permit to run the risk of compli-

SPIES EXECUTED.

Moscow, June 17-(AP)-Two alleged Polish spies, Andrew Knipinski and Tadeusch Vorzbovitch. said to have been commissioned by the Polish military intelligence service to assassinate three of the been executed at Kharkov.

old. The men were arrested by the state political police and were taken before the Kharkov supreme court, where they were

sentenced to death. whose A third alleged spy. name was Menik, also was arrested, but escaped. Melnik was said to have been the leader of the

(On June 10 it was of jally announced that 20 persons had incorporated in 1907. A \$6,000, ite plans for conferences but ex- declaring no immorality existed been executed at Moscow because 000 corporation took over the

ties from abroad by enemies of the founder.

quired to take the witness stand the Moscow government.) Tass, the official Soviet news offices. Mr. Coolidge handled some said. Benjamin loved to tell risque agency, today denied reports of to the founder's organizing abiliters and then walked through the would gather the girls around him Chelyabinst, Tiflis, Kharkov and ice. Thompson also attempted

school halls, inspecting the quar- every evening, read passages from other cities. This statement said to keep his prices low. ters. He found Pat McKenna, vet- his writings and occasionally tell that normal conditions of life were undisturbed in Soviet Rusclose to his office, which is in a Queen Mary of his association with Moscow and Leningrad had not been declared as was reported.)

Dodge Separation Action Postponed

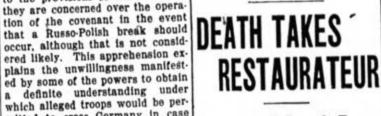
Detroit. June 17-(AP)-The forcles. asked the witness whether the real mal signing of the decree in the reason she left the colony was be- divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lois ty committeeman for years and 62 and managed by Fred Hohbein of cause she could not live up to the Knowlson Dodge, against her hus- was treasurer of Cook county his ability to hold the sister's head the White House staff. high ideals of the faith. Mrs. Mills band, Horace E. Dodge, was held ing defeated for mayor in 1912 place and then ducked her. When

Richard E. Byrd said today might take a fourth person in his monoplane America for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight, but denied this person would be a woman.

"We are carrying 1300 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to take four to Paris and beyond," he stated, "but the fourth, if there is one, will be a man." It was reported that the fourth

might be Lieut. Bernt Balchen, former Norwegian naval officer. the condition of the Russian army who aided Byrd on his North

will not permit Russia to start a Pole flight. It had been suggested Byrd might take the first wowar but, since Russia is not a member of the league and not subject man trans-Atlantic passenger in the America.



'One-Arm" Lunch Room **Proprietor Started** on Farm.

Chicago, June 17-(AP)-John R. Thompson, capitalist and restaurateur, who made a fortune Shantung, Chihli and Manchurlan forces and provide a degree of out of the "one-arm" lunch room died today at his home in Lake cohesion which was lacking in Forest where he has been ill for the old Ankuo Chun organization. several months of heart disease. Mr. Thompson was 62 years

way between Chang Tsc. I.n. Out of a general store in Vermillon county, Ill., Thompson obof the Nanking or moderate natained the "shoe string" capital

with which he entered the resernor of Chensi province, have taurant business in Chicago. The lapsed, the Ankuo Chun contendfirst of his chain, on South State ing that the southerners "did not street, was opened in 1891. Three show the necessary since tity.' years later he added two more It was announced this afterand thereafter acquired several a noon that Chang Tso-Lin had acyear. The Thompson chain was cepted the dictatorship of the Ankuo Chun as outlined at the con-

pects to talk with representatives there. She testified, however, that of anti-Soviet activities and as a business in 1914, but the con-

Success of Thompson's "one rect responsibility. for the civil arm" restaurants was attributed government which now is in process for formation with Pan Fu. former minister of finance, as premier.

After this Illinois farm had made a fortune in the ressin and that a state of war in taurant business he invested heavily in a stock breeding farm at Libertyville, 111. This venture, it was said, was not so successful lost, His stock show horses, sister, Dorothy, 16, had a narrow name a high place in show cir- the former was seized with cramps

He served as Republican coun-

and the second of the second second second

Organize to Drive Out **Invading Cantonese** of South.

hopped here from San Diego and thence to New York for his epochal solo flight to Paris, was saved for tomorrow and Sunday. when all the honors that a grateful city and state can bestow Peking, June 17-(P)-Sweeping will be heaped upon those which

eorganization of the northern al- already have been showered upon liance in China, with Marshal him at home and abroad. Chang Tso-Lin as political and

"Slim" Takes Rest. military dictator to offer a solid front against the invading na-Tonight "Slim"-that's his St. tionalists of the south was anname. "Lindy" being Louis nounced today by a spokesman awarded far afield-rested in the for the Ankuo Chun, the present home of one of the men who with organization of the allied northa half-dozen others chipped in with him to finance the trans-At-

ern armies. This reorganization the northy lantic flight. erners declare will surely fuse There was nothing on his prothe northern armies which have gram, except a few hours with been loosely cooperating under his mother, an informal dinner the direct leadership of their own and rest against the two strenucommanders and will' arouse a ous days immediately ahead. new spirit which will restore the Colonel Lindbergh left New importance of Peking which has York for his trip home at 6:17 been politically dead for the past o'clock, St. Louis time, this morn-

ing, and, as if reluctant to come The program of the Ankuo Chun down, prolonged his flight until leaders, who held a conference in he had been in the air 9 hours Peking lasting a week calls for and 20 minutes as against 7 administrative reforms in the hours and 15 minutes for his hop civil rules of the north as well as east May 12.

a unified command of all the The reception for the famous northern armies. All the northyoung colonel at the field had ern war lords have approved the been set for 3:30 p. m., ho' 'er, plan which will wipe out the proto and he was on time near vincial distinctions between the the minute.

St. Louis got back pretty much the same old "Slim" it sent away few weeks ago to conquer space and distance in an achieve-It was admitted that the peace ment which will ring through the negotiations which were under ages. He still was rather diffident, apparently somewhat con-Chiang Kai-Shek, generalissimo fused by the honors accorded him, considerate of the interests tionalists, and Yen Hsi-Shen, gov- of others, and smilingly vigorous with the lightness of his load of 25 years, but to those who knew him best-the air mail flyers and

the mechanics of Lambert-St. Louis-field there was a slight, subtle change.

Youth Looks Older. The youth with whom they

ference of the military leaders pranked seemed a little older. and it was stated that his func-That was it, as expressed in the tions will include command of. language of one of the grimy both the army and navy and dimechanicians-"he's tired-looking and he looks a bit older." Hurtling out of the clouds which restricted vision to the very edge of the 200-acre flying field Colonel Lindbergh was upon his welcomers before they real-

ized it was he. He had dropped his convoy of 32 planes at Scott from St. Louis and was winging it home in lonely majesty until

however, gave the Thompson escape from the same fate, when air swoop down attended by the while ducking the girl in a bathing from Wilbur Wright field, Dayton. Ohio, in the world's greatest pool here today.

Sharette, apparently confident of long distance air parade. The 5,000 at the field sent up a wild shout when it was realized "Slim" was home, mingling with it the roar of automobile an 92 into the office by Mr. Coolidge to married in a group ceremony, was Mrs. Dodge can be infarmed of the son followed Theodore Roosevelt under himself, persons on the bank airship exhausts and the honking

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Youth Attempts to Duck Girl, Drowns field, Belleville, Ill., 25 miles Detroit, June 17-(AP)-Willard and a portion of his fortune was Sharette, 19, was drowned and his Love picked him up. The crowd

had expected to see the ace of the ships which had accompanied him

PAGE TWO

ently sought to make up for in enthusiasm.

"Slim" soared low over the row of hangars, banked. swept over the heads of the crowd and headed again into the wind. He quartered back, "crabbing", that is, going forward sideways and again turned, looping up over the crowd, and slanting his beloved ship into the wind for a landing on the precise spot marked off for him by strips of white cloth laid upon the ground.

Beautiful Landing. It was a typical Lindbergh landing, a sharp turn and a side slip-and light as a feather.

Immediately his plane was surrounded by olive drab garbed soldiers, who locked hands in circles about the Spirit of St. Louis.

The crowd apparently awed by the return of the youth acclaimed by President Coolidge and the kings of Belgium and England as the era's outstanding hero, fell silent. They remained perfectly still and there was only the sound of Colonel Lindbergh's motor as he whirled and taxled over to the reception committee.

Then there went up a relieved cheer. Another rent the air when Lindbergh opened the door of his plane and slowly crawled out, apparently as fresh as daisy except for a smudge of grease along one cheek. There was a continuation of cheering at his every movement-while he performed the double function of unlimbering and walking up and down for photographers, while he shook hands with some of his backers in the flight, while he was being greeted by his mother. and while he walked to the automobile in which he was whisked away from the field within 10 after the twins had been arrested by postal inspectors after a four-

minutes after he landed. Remains in Car.

Until her illustrious son had seen to the condition of his ship. posed for the picture-machines KANSAS PAPER and greeted a few of his friends. Mrs. Lindbergh remained in the backgrounds. She arrived at the field more than an hour before Lindbergh was due, and sat quietly in a big, closed motor-car until he was reported over St. Louis. Despite a driving rain falling at the time, she left the car then and walked out on the field. using her open umbrella to shield herself from photographers. Policemen drove away the

STOCK CO. PROBED.

picture men.

Wilmington, Del., June 17-(AP)-Stock selling activities of the Lindresented here by Vincent Dudas, of at all. Cleveland, in which state the company was formed recently, are being investigated by the William J. of Commerce, it was learned today. Investigators have learned, they

value stock at \$100 a share.

Application has been made at the postoffice, they determined

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

"Greatest Night of FLYERS' WIVES NOW IN BERLIN

Make Trip From Steamer er, convicted of the murder of his half-brother, Charles, was at Bremerhaven by electrocuted in the Ohio peniten-Airplane.

Berlin, June 17-(AP)-tirs. Clarence D. Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles Levine, who rejoined their aviator husbands at Bremmy children." erhaven this morning, arrived here in company with them tonight, having made the trip by chair because of Halterman's air with stops at Hamburg and smallness. Macdeburg where they were met been installed at the foot of the by cheering crowds and relentless chair several inches rove the

cameramen cheerfully and brave- regular appartus which came bewalked many miles through low Haverman's feet. ity halls, exposition grounds and harbor plers. throughout the program which began at 6:15 this morning and lasted until 8:45 tonight, when ter a non-stop flight from Roosevelt field, N. Y., to Eiselben,

Germany. Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. Levine

had a slight dose of air sickness on the first of their journey from son, charged with the murder of Bremen to Hamburg, but at Lea woman and a girl. was positivevine's insistence went through ly identified today by Mrs. J. L. harges of robbing the mails and killing four men. Ray De Autremont with the flying program to the Hill, rooming house proprietor. (circle) and his brother. Roy, were held under close guard in jail end, declaring they had greatly as the man who rented the room at Steubenville, O., where they were captured. These pictures of enjoyed the succeeding laps from "the boys" and Mrs. Ray De Autremont and her baby were taken Berlin. where the body of Lola Conway. Hamburg to Magdeburg and 14, one of his alleged victims,

Levine at Magdeburg left the Lufthansa plane in which he had been a passenger and made the last lap to Berlin as a passenger of Fraulein Thea Rasche, Germany's only woman licensed pi-Hundredth Birthday lot. "She's sure an expert," he re-

started doing some hair raising for a hearing. stunts but wisely remembered

that she had a passenger." pelhofer airdrome this afternoon

practice assiduously the Spangled Banner."

DEVELOP ODD GAITS. Paris-Parisian addicts of the Charleston and Black Bottom de velop an unconscious shuffling sengers. A second trip was made gait that distinguishes them from

Two nephews. Ward and Merle Fords, but L. W. Howe, whose says. That Americans seem im-Butcher, became associated with father was the first Michigan mune to the influence he attri-Central station agent in the vil- butes to the prevalence of sport in America, which provides an An historical parade, in which easy, graceful carriage.

was found. Mrs. Hill picked Wilson out of group of prisoners. Earlier in the day Wilson was formally charged with the murders of Miss Conway and Mrs. Emily Patterson, 27, mother of wo children.

STYLE SHOP

ALMA GAUFIN, 1005 Ludington St.

Summer Dresses

Sport and Afternoon Frocks

at \$12.75

All are new summer styles,

flat crepes, sport fabrics,

Another Group of

Better Type

Dresses

\$14.85

A wonderful group of select

summer models, in all the new

styles and materials.

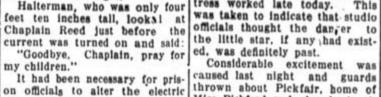
prints and Jerseys.

Wilson was not asked to plead. marked on landing. "She almost and was remanded until June 23, brought to America by John Bardsley of Philadelphia in 1770 to kill insect pests.

GOT HIS CHANCE.

Boston, Mass .-- Twenty - two years ago, F. P. McCarthy left and the little band of the air- high school and went to work in drome's restaurant proceeded to the stock exchange as a messen-"Star ger. When he came to work the other day he was informed that Philip W. Wren, head of a brokerage firm, was about to transfer to him a \$10,000 seat on the Boston Exchange.

> **Big Carnival Dance** At Soo Hill Pavilion SATURDAY, JUNE 18 Dance Sunday, June 19 Music by Lundin's Orchestra Good Music. Lots of Pep.



tion.

Miss Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, in Beverly New electrodes had Hills, when it was reported that she was the intended victim of a now serving sentences in the

state penitentiary following undeath chair. Halterman declared уеага адо.

emaining overnight at her bungalow on the studio lot after working late, but when weather conditions made unsuitable evening picture-taking, she decided

Led by Churchman

Mexico City, June 17-(AP)-A

message from Saltillo says federal

troops have routed a band of

rebels led by Luis Cadena, de-

scribed as a prominent Catholic

The rebels, who carried banners

with religious slogans as well as a

number of images of the Virgin of

Guadalupe, encountered the fed-

erals in Artega mountains. A con-

flict ensued in which two members

of the band were killed, several

wounded and the remainder put

to flight. The federals had one

The English sparrow was

DANCE

CAVI'S ELKS TERRACE GARDENS

TONIGHT-SUNDAY

STRANE

TODAY LAST TIMES

2:30-10c and 15c

7:15-8:45-10c and 20c

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Monte Blueas

layman.

wounded.

rest. The "movie mayor" was said now by his physicians prior to the operation to be in splendid physical

condition to withstand the shock. to return home. Now read the Classified page.

Kidnaping Stories Fail to Scare Mary Improved Following Hollywood, June 17-(A)-Mary Pickford apparently had forgot-ten tonight that she had been

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and mayor of Beverly Hills, was cast in a new kidnaping sensa-

Not a machine gun or any other kind of a gun was in evidence about the studio where the actress worked late today. This stones.

after a consultation.

kidnaping plot. Two men are treated for an ailment described

earthing of a similar plot two from a nation-wide lecture tour Miss Pickford had intended was ordered to take a complete

Rogers' Condition Serious Operation

Los Angeles, June 17-(P)-

in a "highly satisfactory" condition at the California Lutheran hospital lats today after undergoing a major operation this morning for removal of gall

Dr. P. G. White, who performed the operation said his patient "came through nicely.", He did not attempt, however, to belittle

the seriousness of the operation. which was decided on abruptly Rogers was taken to the hospi-

tal yesterday after he had been as "nervous indigestion." He first became ill after returning

and while not confined to his bed. your former maid is with us

Munich.

Mrs. Smythe: You don't say so! Mrs. Smith: Don't be frightened: I only believe half what she tells me .- Fliegende Blaetter,

TODAY DELFT Last Times 2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15-8:50-10c and 35c Gary Cooper "Arizona Bound" Carl Laconomie to



Flashin' Oars

SONG CARTOON-"Good Bye My Lady Love"



the past 17 years, the Western birthday. The observance lasted Star, published here, is one of the most of the day and into the set up in the center of the Tem-

Awaiting hearing in federal court for removal to Oregon of

MRS. DE AUTREMONT AND 'THE BOYS'

year hunt.

Burns Detective Agency, at the in- him and took charge of the mestance of the Wilmington Chamber chanical end of the business. Butcher uses the typewriter with

ized at \$500-five hundred shares and his wife are in the office vir- in the afternoon. of no par value-was planning to tually every working day. In the and Mrs. Ford viewed the parade is a great help, he says.

birth are carved on the marble.

SLEEVELESS SWEATER

Dainty sleeveless sweaters.

JUST

TO CALL

ATTENTION

to our

Complete

Stock of

Straws

-Sailors

-Panamas

-Leghorns

at up from

YOUR

WAR GRAVES



has steadily gained in advertising Ford and his son. Edsel, parti-29 years.

been a school teacher and superin- was steamed up, and using the tendent. In 1910, after an opera-

said, that the corporation, capital- pares nearly all of the "copy." He ed an important part, was held



Detroit, June 17-(AP)-With the Coldwater, Kas .- Although its assistance of Henry Ford, Deareditor has been without sight for born today celebrated its 100th

patronage, circulation and size for cipated in the morning exercises when "Satella," one of the first The weekly was purchased in locomotives to pass through Dear-1898 by H. V. Butcher, who had born on the Michigan Central,

Interurban tracks, furnished the tion for the removal of cataracts, feature of the early part of the his sight began to fail and in a performance by puffing through berg Aeronautics corporation, rep short time he was unable to read the village with the Fords as pas-

Undaunted. Butcher carried on. in the afternoon, without the

lage, had a part. ease, and by means of it he pre- old-time vehicles and dress play-

sell one million shares of no par gathering of news, the telephone from their automobile. The parade told the story of transportation, with wagons, carriages. the first Ford automobile and the 15.000,000th machine in the **BEING MARKED** line of march. Airplanes from the Ford airport circled over-PERMANENTLY head.

Although they had not slept his "sins had been washed all night they kept smiling away," and that he would be with they alighted tired, hot and ter's wife at their farm home weary at Tempelhofer Field, near South Solon, Ohio, Decem-Berlin where their husbands ber 23. last, an hour before his were acclaimed ten days ago af- rapidly approaching fate declar.

"Jesus in the fuaure." Halterman, who confessed slaying his half-brother and the lat-

My Life," Slayer

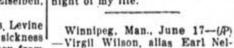
Columbus, O., June 17-(R)-Leo Halterman, diminutive slay-

tiary at 8:58 tonight.

Says Before Dying

ed tonight would be the "greatest Troops Rout Rebels night of my life."

Before being seated



Kellogg Loses Seat in Stock Exchange

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1927.

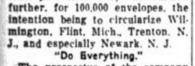
Chicago, June 17-(P)-John Kel-logg, former president of the Arm-our Grain company, tonight was found guilty by the governors of the Chicago Board of Trade on charges of dishonorable conduct in grain trading on the exchange. The verdict carries suspension from the Chicago exchange for two years.

Kellogg's conviction was the second returned by the governors who have been investigating charges of dishonest conduct on the exchange The first was that of George E. Thompson, former superintendent of the Northwestern elevator at

South Chicago and a former Armour official. His conviction on a charge of dishonest conduct carried expulsion from the exchange.

K. V. R. Nicol, also a former Armour official, is to be tried ou similar charges next.

Mrs. Smith: Did you know that



The prospectus of the company which led to the commerce body's Aeronautics corporation has been organized under the laws of Ohio to manufacture and sell airplanes and do everything pertaining to aeronautics." Temporary directors were named as: Oscar P. Lindberg, A. C. Kearney, W. M. Fisher, Eugene Balley and E. E. McClaud of Cleveland. The prospectus was signed :

"The Lindberg Aeronautics Cororation. Equitable Trust Building. Vilmington, Del. (and in many other cities soon)."

Dudas was reported by Burns agents to have told them the company "hoped to push the sale of tock over quickly due to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's popularity." The trans-Atlantic flyer would not be president of the company. Dudas said, but most likely would be made vice president.

Different Spelling. Dudas further told the agents. they said, that the stock selling campaign was begun here because

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NORDGREN

ESCANABA'S STORE

FOR MEN

"Delaware had no supervision of worn this spring under suits, are sale securities." The local sales beng replaced by sweaters with man also called attention to the sleeves that have sleeveless difference in spelling as between sweater coats over them. the company's name and that of the New York-to-Paris flyer. Now read the Classified page.

OFFICIALLY BORN AT 17. Suresnes, France-Marble crosses are rising to mark permanently Southbridge. Mass .- The day action states that "the Lindberg the resting places of the 30,000 after his birth certificate was fil-American soldiers buried in ed here. Joseph Gauthier was France. General Pershing was hard at work as a carpenter's appresent when the first cross was prentice. True, he was 17 years placed here over the grave of old, but when he went to get a Hugh W. Pruett, of Texas, private birth certificate, he found that it of the 167th infantry, 42nd Divi- never had been filed. So one was sion of the A. E. F., who died Ocissued, and Joseph was officially tober 29, 1918. born.

Before Memorial Day several hundred of the marble crosses will have been erected here where 1,500 soldiers lie in the American military cemetery. Impressive DANCE ceremonies are observed in the cemetery each Memorial Day and flowers are placed upon all graves. The crosses, which are made at Piestrasanta, Italy, are 40 inches

WHIP-O-WILL high and 20 inches across. The Norway Lake inscription is more complete than SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 18 AND 19 it was on the wooden crosses. Name, rank, regiment, branch of service, division, state and date of

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SUNDAY-

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FANGS



"ump" while the laughs pile up in this classic of the diamond!



Told of Progress During Year.

Cleveland, O., June 18-(AP)-Delmonths. riennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers heard the annual reports of the organization's insurance and pen-

sion associations. "The \$200,000,000 insurance assoclation carries a greater amount of insurance on the lives of its members than do all of the 100-odd unions of the A. F. of L. combined." an efficial said. "So complete is State college. the insurance and pension machinery of the brotherhood that today not a single one of its members is a public charge because of pov-erty either in the Untied States

or Canada." \$60,000,000 Paid Out.

The report of the insurance association, said to be the oldest assessment insurance body in the ouin. country, revealed that more than

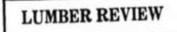
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sullivan and \$60,000,000 has been paid out to bneficiaries since the department John and Robert Hughes returned from Chicago yesterday. John and was institued in 1868. Robert have been attending St. It was disclosed that the insur-

ance association has more than Mary's college and high school, re \$186,000,000 in force at present, ex- spectively, at St. Mary's, Kan. They clusive of about \$17,000,000 on the will spend the summer vacation books of the newly organized spe- here.

among the engineers. The asso- Bob, Fire Chief and Mrs. Arvid every morning except Saturday ciation's rate is 14 per 1,000, as Johnson and son, Roy, left yester- there will be a daily vacation compared with figures of the Amer- day by motor for Minneapolis, church school. The invitation to ican experience table showing a Glenwood, Farmington and other this work is general. The sessions points in Minnesota. general average of 11.5 per 1,000.

Insurance Compulsory. Brotherhood insurance is compulsory on all members of the organization in the United States and Canada. The department is said to be operated on a cost basis, and by German auto manufacturers. officials point to the low premium It would be more equitable, they rates as an indication of the ef- say, and yet the income from it ficient operation of the department would not be decreased. under Harry Daugherty, director of

each fourth quarter's premium with supplied. The slowness of the debut one exception since the organization was formed, officials said.



In its weekly market review. the American Lumberman. Chi- prices of both southern and northcago, says:

The way in which building con- industrial buyers had been holdtract awards are catching up on ing back recently in the hope last year's big volume is very en- that there would be an increase couraging to the lumber indus- in output sufficient to cause some While during the first easing off in prices, but new try. months of the year there was a floods in the South and in the failing off as compared with last Appalachian region have decided year, evidently on account of un- many such buyers to look after seasonably bad weather, steady supplies.



Delegates to Convention of Canada, and later take employfice department affecting Northern Michigan offices include the er Clarence A. Black. appointment of two postmasters and the establishment of another Miss Virginia Stewart left Fri-

day morning for Detroit where she office. Ralph S. McBain has been comwill visit her sister for several missioned as new postmaster of Coryell Islands office near Cedar-

ville and Edward C. Rudd has Miss Mary Meighan, supervisor been named for the new office at in the public schools here, left yes-Les Cheneaux. The new Mackin- Fr. P. N. Jutras, will be celebrant ton Textile Merchants of New where she will attend Minnesota ac county office is a mile and a at a high mass at 10:30 o'clock York. In tires alone 59,000,000 terday morning for Minneapolis half north of Hessel and two with Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques of Esca- pounds of cotton were used the university summer school.

miles northeast of Cedarville. Henry and Almon Arnold visited Establishment of star route with friends here yesterday, enservice from Blaney to Blaney route to their home in Arno'd. Junction until September 30. Mich., after attending Michigan 1927 is also announced. A new schedule from Hancock

to Ontonagon a distance of 61 miles, six times a week will go Society and there will be a pro-Misses Edna Wickman and Louinto operation July 1 and contin- gram of out-of-door games and ise Pirlot left yesterday to visit ue until November 30. The mail with friends in Menominee,

will leave Hancock at 8 a. m. Mrs. Timothy Derouin and three daily except Sunday and arrive at children left last night for Detroit Ontonagon at noon, supplying where they will spend two weeks towns along the route with mail and making regular collections. with Mrs. Derouin's son, Earl Der-

> **Bishop Beckwith** Here Sunday to

Launch School Bishop Beckwith of Alabama will begin his course at St. Steph-

en's church tomorrow morning at The hazard of the occupation was Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ran-shown by the high death rate guette and children. June and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and will close with the services on Sunday, June 26.

addressed the meeting. Ladies' Aid Pantry Sale-The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will hold a pantry sale

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naba as deacon, and Rev. Fr. Adel- first three months of this year.

emn procession with the blessed ruled that pedestrians are subject

sacrament will take place out of to traffic rules just the same as

doors. A dinner and supper will be vehicles and may be fined for vio-

next Monday. Others who have

not signed for the tournament and

who wish to enter may make reser-

Corpus Christi at Schaffer-Cor-

pus Christi will be celebrated Sun-

bert Chabot of Quebec, Canada, as

sub-deacon. After the mass, sol-

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Knights of Columbus - Special

Supreme Agent Johnson of New

Haven, Conn., attended the meet-

ing of the Escanaba Knights of

Columbus council last night. The

following program, arranged by C.

R O'Connell and James Frenn, was

Vocal Solo-Katherine Flagstadt.

Solo Dance-Miss Arvilla Tilbert.

Dance -- Lorraine Kemp, Edith

L'Heureux, Genevieve Manley, Flor-

ence Goulet, Grace Kemp, Florence

Olson: Margaret Compher, accom-

Mr. Johnson, the guest of honor,

Music-Kenneally brothers.

Dialect-Belle Cass.

served by the ladies of the Altar lations.

day at Schaffer. The pastor, Rev.

vations.

tonight and Sunday.

amusements.

presented:

today at the Scandia Co-Op. store, 1210 Ludington street, beginning at 9 a. m. A good assortment of home-to Toronto for BRIEFLY TOLD baked goods will be offered to the public. Bridge Tourney-A bridge tournament will be held at the golf club

ly, reports the Association of Cot-

The highest court of France has

ne Un.

Baking

Pantry Sale: "The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarichurch will hold a pantry sale in an of the Carnegia public library

Needham's Electric eshop this will leave this morning for Tormorning, beginning at 10:30 onto where she will attend the 812 Ludington St. o'clock. Mrs. Albert Ellsworth annual convention of the Ameritron Mountain will feature the will be in charge. A large varie-dance program at Terrace Gardens ty of eatables will be offered. Will be held there June 20-27. be held in the buildings of the COTTON IN AUTOS. University of Toronto. About 2.-Use of cotton in automobile 000 librarians from the United manufacture is increasing rapid-

to attend.

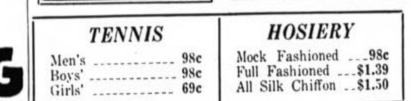
to Toronto for

A. L. A. Convention

Big Carnival Dance At Soo Hill Pavilion SATURDAY, JUNE 18 Dance Sunday, June 19 Music by Lundin's Orchestra

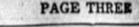
States and Canada are expected





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gains since then have brought the totals for the first five months of the year up to within one percent of the volume for the correspond-ing period of last year. Yard trade in lumber so far has been spotty as to territory. There

appears to be a fairly large volume in the southern States outside of the flooded areas, and the starting of rehabilitation work is expected to bring a large demand from lower Valley flooded regions. In the Southwest, on account of storms and floods and some failing off in oil production. business is behind last year's. Along the Atlantic coast, trade thas been behind normal for the season, but is at last showing re-Trade in the grain States, vival. of the Northwest has been equal to that of last year, but delay in seeding has prevented it from making expected gains. California business is showing a fair recovery this year. Yard volume in the States around the Great Lakes has shown considerable gains over last year's.

Softwood output, especially in the western producing regions, is greatly curtailed. The West Coast fir mills expect to curtail their operations still further, indicating that there will be an extended shutdown over the Fourth of July holiday, while there was

MIDDLE AGE



WOMEN OF

down that she was not able to do her house-work, She saw the name Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in the paper and said to her husband, "I will try that

at it will help me." She says she took six bottles and is feeling much better.

better. Mrs. Mattle Adams, who lives in Downing Street, Brewton, Ala, writes as follows: "A friend recom-mended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and since taking it I feel like a different woman." With her children grown up, the middle-aged woman finds time to do the things she never had time to do the things she never had time to do

the things she never had time to do before-read the new books, see the we plays, enjoy her grandchildren, take an active part in church and civic affairs. Far from being pushed aside by the younger set, she finds a full, rich life of her own. That is, if her health is good. Thousands of women past fifty, say they owe their health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Verstable Compound.

Father's Day Sunday, June 19th

Your Dad Will Like These Ties

He will like them because YOU gave them to him on FATHER'S DAY-his day-and because they are truly good ties. It's a fine way to show your loyalty to your dad.

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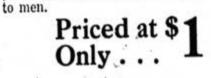
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and benefitted at the same time. Another big factor was economic. The increased costs of foodstuffs was noticed particularly in the meat market. Vegetable dinners were less expensive, and therefore they increased.

The effects are going to be far reaching. The average human perimiter will be shrunk considerably, which is the chief physiological profit and loss. For the densely populated New England farm problem, for truck farming can be made profitable where crop farming cannot. And the meat

their laurels.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME.

In the not too distant future. will truly express temperament (Ore.) Leader. and character.

At present, three or four "styles" seem to be dominant. The Spanish influence holds swav through the south and west. The "least favors English Tudor ' and withe Colonial influence.

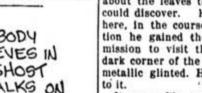
I've looked upstairs, I've looked down, Here and there all over town, In the garden, in the yard-My, but I've been looking hard. Baby missing! Help me find One of just one certain kind, Just the one I used to know

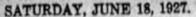
Why, it seems just yesterday Baby used to laugh and play. Do the things that babies do. Creep and crawl and smile and coo. But today I climbed the stair; Just imagine who was there? Not a baby, not at all. But a lady, big and tall.

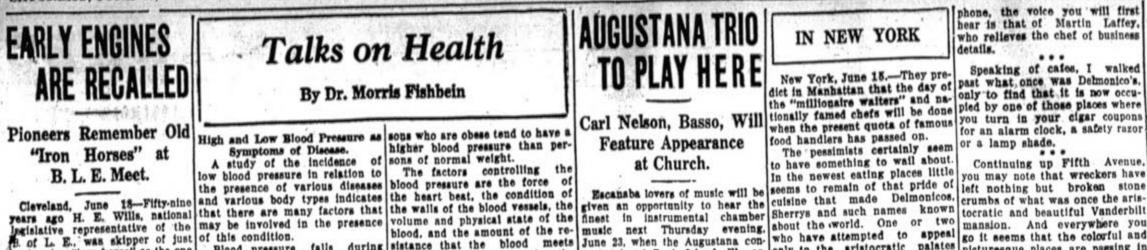
There she was in baby's room. Still the same pink roses bloom On the paper, still the sun Through the window peeps at one. But the baby's gone away: There's a lady there today. Quite a lady, yet her name

Once we had a baby, now Something's happened here, somehow. Now we have a lady, yes, But the nicest one, I guess, Well, our baby's gone away. But our lady's come to stay. Baby's vanished, babies do-But we love our daughter, too.









wheesing "iron horse" as the one Buster Keaton drove in his movie sleep, paralleling the depth of comedy. "The General," it was re- the sleep. When the sleep is dis- body. called at the brotherhood's convention now in session here.

In 1848, the year of Wills' birth, the first wood-burning locomotive the blood pressure rises. There fectious diseases there is a fall in steamed out of Buffalo an its seems to be a definite relation- the blood pressure, more serious maden run to Chicago. When old- ship between the blood pressure in some conditions than in others. timers get together after conven- and the body weight. Thus per- During the height of fever the

tion sessions, one of the favorite topics is the queer old steeds they rode when the B, of L. E. was in its cradle. Many of them can go behind the American wood-burning stage, in their outlines of locomotime evolution.

Romantio History. The early engines they find the most romantic. Did you know that the first passenger locomotive had and for the second semester: no track? Almost any engineer can tell you that. But that was before cis Rousseau, Reiden Sviland the American development. The American locomotive, "The first Best Friend." was built in 1830 in New York. Locomotives had been used previously on American railways but those were imported from England. "Best Friend." of Ameri-can design and construction, had a vertical tubular boiler. Its cylin-ders were eight inches in diameter. had a 16-inch stroke and were connected directly with the rear axle. A second engine was built in 1831 to be put to work on the Mohawk & Hudson railway, now a part of the New York Central.

The second engine, the most famous probably of American history. was known as the De Witt Clin ton. The engineer of all the early locomotives stood out in the weather on a platform at the back of his iron horse. Frequently, he had to stoke the thing himself with wood slabs. If he was acting as fireman as well, he might crawl back to the tender which carried a big barrel of water and the fuel supply First Shop in 1832.

In 1832 locomotive building as a Earl Wurth, William Baribeau. commercial industry began when Will'am Norris started a shop in Philadelphia. In 1834, Mathias Baldwin started a shop in the same man, Wilma Peterson.

At the beginning of the period known to Wills, American locomotives bore an outline generally resembling their huge children of the present.

Doris Nygaard, Mary H. McCaffer They were covered with fancy brass trimmings, however, and dig- ty, Robert Bartella, June Christennified with fancy names. The sen. smoke stack had to give the wood furnace a terrific air blast, so it ley Anderson. Bernice Hambeau. foe of Shylock, Mich., addressed was funnel shaped and spread to a Gail Peterson. Victor Peterson.

diameter of five to eight feet above Marjorie Smith.

Blood pressure, falls during sistance that the blood meets June 23, when the Augustana conwhile circulating through the

When a person takes an anes turbed, there may be a sharp rise thetic his blood pressure tends to in blood pressure; when the person dreams of some active effort, fall. In most of the acute in-

> flow of the blood, particularly in the smaller blood vessels, is slow-

er than in health. This slowing of the circulation naturally tends to diminish the blood pressure. cellist; Elwood Kraft, Rock Island, The same is true of many of the more chronic infectious diseases cians of accomplishment on the inin which fever is a prominent strument of their choice and have

Following are Washington school sign. In the advanced stages of pupils who have had a perfect rectuberculosis there tends to be a ord of attendance during the year lowering of the blood pressure. apparently associated with the Kindergarten-Miss Brown. Frangeneral poisoning of the body by he production of the bacterium Second Grade -- Miss Peerenthat causes this disease. On the other hand, diabetes appears to Third Grade-Miss Barth. Hel-

affect the blood pressure but litmer Isaacson, Alice McCafferty. Many drugs are known which Fourth Grade-Miss Hogan. Ruth will lower the blood pressure, but these drugs do not have the value Fifth Grade -- Glen Sandberg. of keeping the pressure lowered

blood

At present, research

or overcoming the fundamental Neither absent nor tardy for the physical conditions of the body which are responsible for either Sixth Grade -- Miss Hartford. high or low blood pressure. Doris Nygaard, May H. McCafferty. Apparently all of the various

Robert Bartella glands in the body that have se-Seventh Grade-Miss Ryan. Mancretions may be concerned with ley Anderson, Bernice' Hambeau. the maintenance of the Gail Peterson, Victor Peterson, pressure at a certain point, hence

Neither absent nor tardy for seca disorder of any of these glands ond semester: modifies the circumstances and Kindergarten-Francis Rousseau, may raise or lower the blood Reidun Sviland, Geraldine Gauthier,

pressure. Mildred Valind. First Grade-Miss Uren. Rang to define accurately the effects of fredt Sviland.

HONOR ROLL

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First Grade-Miss Ahlstrom. Jane these slands and of their secre tions on the state of the body in Rowley, Jack Sackerson Second Grade-Miss Peerenboom. health and disease.

Melvin Nelson, Albert Sovey. Third Grade-Miss Barth. Hel-Local Members of mer Isaacson, Alice McCafferty.

Pythian Sisters Fourth Grade-Miss Hogan. Wen Attend Meeting dell Anderson, Evelyn Gauthier Arthur Glundenwood, Wallace Hag-

le presente

An interesting and diversified Fifth Grade-Miss Gunville, Dor program was presented by mem-Anderson, Leonard Erickson, bers of the temples in this dis-Alice Nygaard, Roy Sivertson, trict at the convention of the Pythian Sisters held in Hermans-Sixth Grade -- Miss Hartford

ville yesterday. Delegates from 12 temples were present. Mrs. Michael Green of Escanaba was in charge Seventh Grade-Miss Ryan. Manof the meeting. Miss Hazel Dethe delegates on the principles of the order. The Ishpeming tem-

itiatory work followed by an ex-

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cert trio of Rock Island, Ill., as- only to the aristocratic palates sisted by Carl Nelson, well-known have found the public unresponbasso, will appear at the Swedish sive. A few of the famous hotels still Lutheran Bethany church under

won the plaudits of critics wher-

ever they have appeared, either

The Evening Herald of Erie, Pa.,

says of Mr. Julstrom that he has

"a wealth of beautiful tone and

very high technical attainments";

the Republican of Galesburg. Ill.,

says that as a master of the violin

Mr. Julstrom has "unusual ability

singly or as a group.

the auspices of the Luther League. The troupe of musicians has in- rooms, but Broadway has been cluded Escanaba in its summer taken over almost completely by tinerary through lower and upper Chinese chow-mein parlors, arm-Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, chair quick lunches, drug-store

Nebraska and Iowa, which calls for counters and other quick-andighty concert performances. The hastys, such as would bring tears trio is composed of Clifford Jul- to the eyes of the gourmets of strom, Des Moines, Iowa, violinist; old. Milton Sandell, Burlington, Iowa:

The average supper clubs have made no pretense at food, cater-III., pianist. All three are musi- ing chiefly to the eyes, ears and feet Outside the dining salons

those few flag-bearers of an old tradition, the best food to br ound in New York is in little foreign cafes of the East Side and lower waterfront belt. Here peo ple actually go for the purpose of eating, a consideration practical-

ly unknown to the uptown belt. Meanwhile those veteran ar tists of gastronomy and table

and exceptional artistry." Mr. Kraft won favor wherever eliquet take on the flavor of he played last summer when he grandees. They are bowed to and toured the east coast as planist enshrined, and go about their afthe celebrated Augustana fairs after the fashion of efficient with Male quartet. The Press-Herald business chieftains.

Thus Oscar of the Waldorf, one of Portland. Maine, applauds the planist's "smooth precision and of the most famed, has a secrestrong technique." and Rudolph tary to attend to all his affairs. If Reuter, the eminent plano peda one wishes to get Oscar on the gogue of Chicago, calls Mr. Kraft

"a remarkable pianist." showed "wonderful training and Mr. Nelson, who has appeared

in concerts for the past eight years skill." in communities of all sizes from The Rock Island Argus says that the Rocky Mountains to the Atlan- the Augustana concert trio "played tic, has been heralded as already a with intelligent understanding and first-class technique, evidencing a all over the world is endeavoring bass of exceptional accomplishment deep appreciation of smoothness with possibilities of becoming one and harmony." The Dispatch of of America's foremost bassos. The Warren, Pa., Evening Times says: Moline, Ill., states that the mem-'Mr. Nelson's solos are of excep bers of the trio are "worthy of the

tional merit," and the Daily Press name of artists." of Ashland, Wis., says the singer



This Semi-Annual Sale is the best news in the paper. It offers the bargain event of the season. It is a Clearance that should interest every woman in Escanaba and surrounding territory. Perhaps no such values will again be offered this season. Make your selections now.

phone, the voice you will first Puthians Conduct hear is that of Martin Laffey. Unusual Rites in who relieves the chef of business Officer's Memory

for an alarm clock, a safety razor or a lamp shade.

Continuing up Fifth Avenue. you may note that wreckers have

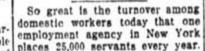
left nothing but broken stone crumbs of what was once the aristocratic and beautiful Vanderbilt mansion. And everywhere you go it seems that the colorful and last Sunday.

picturesque places are passing in favor of those standardized 20story apartments and, in a few years, it may be that there will

pride themselves on their dining be no more chummy blocks about third rank was exemplified by the parks and squares. -GILBERT SWAN.

Canadian Highway Data Securea After more than five years of effort to obtain information as to

the condition of Canadian highways the tourist bureau in the Mead Drug store has been supplied with data from National Resources Intelligence Service of the department of interior at Ottawa, Can. Tourists are now able to get complete road information on all Canadian highways, applying at the drug store.



Victor Kino, 1612 North Sixwith the annual convention of the teenth street, waived preliminary Upper Peninsula Pythian League. The ceremony was in honor of examination in Judge Henry E. the memory of Henry Jensen, of Ranguette's court yesterday and Hermansville, charter member of was bound over to circuit court Birdseye lodge, and secretary, under bonds of \$500 for possestreasurer of the league, who died sion of moonshine whiskey.

Victor Kino Held

Mr. Jensen was a member of the Now read the Classified page. Hermansville third rank degree team in which he portrayed an important role. The work of the team, but Mr. Jensen's former station was draped with mourning colors and in the chair reposed a wreath of beautiful flowers The ritualistic work was carried

Hermansville, June 18-(Special) -One of the most unique and im-

pressive memorial ceremonies in

the history of Pythianism in the

here Thursday night in connection

out with silence marking the points

upper peninsula was conducted

CAVI'S ELKS TERRACE GARDENS TONIGHT-SUNDAY

DANCE





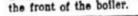
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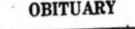
order attending the convention de-

scribed the ceremony as the most

impressive they had ever witness

On Liquor Charge





tor age. In Saxony both motor an interesting presentation of and horse vehicles are taxed, the the Memorial exercises. TREFLE MITCHELL. Funeral services over the body of Trefle Mitchell, aged Wilson resident who died Wednesday after noon, were held from the Spalding Catholic church yesterday morning with Rev. Father Schaul as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial was in the Spalding ceme-

tery. Mr. Mitchell is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Dan Beauchamp of

ell of Boone, Iowa. Friends of Mr. Mitchell who were pallbearers were: Alec Lavigne. John LaFave, Peter Sewill, Adolph Juneau, Ednald Sherrin and Frank Sherrin, all of Wilson,

JOSEPH CICH. The body of Joseph Cich will remain at the Anderson Funeral Home until Sunday morning when

it will be taken to the home on take Shore Drive where it will remain for the day. It will be returned to the funeral home Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from the Anderson Funeral chapel. Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate

Mr. Cich, World war veteran, died in the American Legion hospital at Battle Creek. The body was shipped here Thursday after-

Interment will be made in Lakeview cametery with full military services.

MRS. JOHN E. JACOBSON. Funeral services for the late Mrs. John E. Jacobson, old settler of Carney, Mich., will be held at the famfly home at Carney at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the Swedish Methodist church at Carney. Rev. Swanron of Carney will officiate. Burial be in the Carney cemetery.

Now read the Cassified page.

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latter paying twice as much as the former in 1924. cers present with tokens. The United States now leads the world in the export of casings, having put France back into second place. This country

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comes from the old hunting cry. "Haloo." Its origin is French from supplies about 33 per cent of the "au Loup." which means "to the total of all countries in exports. wolf."

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210 Ludington St. Phones 372-373	1325-27 Sheridan Road Phones 153-1681
WEEK-END	SPECIALS
ean Hole Beans—Med Large size, can 25c— almon—Ocean Wings can 21c—No. 1 tall ineapples—Frontenac omatoes—Standard No. Standard No. 2½ can cellogg's Bran Flakes—	ans for 25c size 15c—3 cans 39c 3 cans for 69c B cans for 69c Red Alaska, small 29c fancy, No. 2½ can 31c 31c b. 2 can 10c package 10c for 20c
JAP ROSE S 3 bars Jap Rose Soa	C
1 Fuller Bath Brus	
Value Special for Sa	\$1.30 turday-59c
-	s for 19c
	s. for \$1.00
	39c §
	48c §
	\$2.79 \$
	s. for 49c
	44c §
Eggs —Per dozen	26c
	Basket 48c soon, quart box 83c
trawberries, Wisconsin grown,	the first ones, quart box 28c
	nd ripe, each 15c juicy, sweet as sugar, lb. 4½c
weet Potatoes, nice firm ones,	1b 10c 💈
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SPECIALS FROM 1327 SHERIDAN R	
resh Killed Hens, lb 82c	Spare Ribs, 1b 14c §
colled Beef Roast, lb. 23c, 25c	Sauer Kraut, lb &c 2
ot Roast, lb 20c and 15c Boiling Beef, lb 16c and 8c	Raw Leaf Lard, lb 10c S Goose Liver Sausage, lb 45c S
loston Butts, lean, lb 22c	Pienie Hama, 1b 17c
ork Loin, small, half or whole, lb 25c	Clover Leaf Brand Hams, per 1b Sec 3
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Honoring Mrs. Hazel Defoe, grand chief of the Grand Temple! of Michigan, Manistique Pythian o'clock. All are invited to the Sisters will have an informal reservices. The annual offering will ception at their hall tonight, be taken for our educational starting at 8 p. m., and all memwork bers are urged to be present.

Sunday, June 19.

Children's Day exercises at 10

11:15-Sunday school session.

Epworth League, 6:30-Rev.

Evening services-7:30. Ser-

Sermon-"Nothing for Break-

The fourth and last quarterly

Now read the Classified page.

hours.

The next event on the lodge Risley in charge. calendar is the last meeting of the season prreceding the summon prelude. "Our Flyers." mer vacation, scheduled for Monday evening. Dancing and cards fast." Come and spend a happy will follow the business session, hour with us. and a pot luck lunch will be serv-After the meeting Monday conference of the year will be night) the Sisters will suspend held Thursday evening, June 23. meetings for the usual period. Dr. Olmstead, D. S., will conduct

A full attendance of members the conference. All are invited. is anticipated for the reception tonight and the session Monday evening.





George Babladelis of Manistique als on city planning for use as will be in charge of the catering text or reference books. at this popular resort during the Edwin A. Fisher, consulting coming season. It is planned to engineer, Rochester, N. Y., heads inaugurate an "a la carte" sys- the committee, which at present

tem, and meals or lunches will be includes the following names: P. available to the public at all L. Brockway, Wichita, Kan.; D. Putnam, Dayton, O.; Prof. C. Formal announcement of the M. Spofford. Boston, Mass.; Prof. opening date is made today, and R. S. Wallis, Manistique. the Inn will serve its first meal Before coming to Manistique, on Sunday for the Manistique and Mr. Wallis was prominently iden-Soo golfers playing at the Indian tified with the various phases of lake course. The dining room city planning, and is the author will be ready to serve the public of papers, pamphlets and articles beginning with the above date.

on this subject. He has forward-Mr. Babladelis, who will su- ed his acceptance of the appointperintend the culinary service, is ment. well known to Manistique people

through his connection with the Liberty Cafe, in this city, and Soo Golfers Will

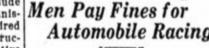
With a \$100 appropriation from the city council and a number of generous donations from Gladstone business men, the com mittee in charge of raising a fund sufficient to cover Gladstone's Fourth of July celebration yeserday expressed themselves as pleased with the response. The soliciting will continue until enough money to defray expenses

has been raised. A new feature of the celebration will be a drill squad competition among Legionnaires from Gladstone, Escanaba, Nahma and Rapid River. The Gladstone squad is getting some stiff practice under the direction of Cliff Murker Manistique's 20-piece W. O. W

three games.

Gibbs

The ranking follows:







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Am. Sugar 89.00 hours.

Baldwin Loco. _____218.75

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Friday ... x157.50 144.35 Thursday _ 157.72 143.56 Week ago _ 157.56 144.49 Year ago .. 138.25 116.83 High 1927_ 159.61 145.39 Low 1927 _ 141 23 125.58 Total stock sales 2.120.200 shares. x-Ex-dividend .275.

Barnsdall "A" 28 00 Bethlehem Steel 49 50 New York, June 17-(AP)-The recovery in stock prices today California Pet. _____ 24 00 sent nearly a score issues, includ- Canadian Pac. _____177 50 high levels, but was checked lat- Chesapeake & Ohlo 183.25 er by the usual heavy week-end Chic. Mil. St. P. pfd 27.62 profit-taking. Final quotations Chic. & N. Western 89.75 were irregular.

again a factor. Call money op- Chrysler Corp. 49.00 Commonwealth Power 52.62 sports; orchestra. Consolidated Gas 102.12 CKCL (2571, Toronto; Concert. WJJD (366) Chicago; Organ; symphony; that figure.

There were several unfavorable factors in the day's news Cont. Baking "A" 37.00 but they failed to exert much in-fluence. reviews were rather copriess. although Dun's reported that the Du Pont de Nem _____243.12 WMAQ (447) Chicago; Organ. seasonal slackening in commer- Slectric Refrigeration ____21.12 WJZ (454) New York; Orchestra. cial lines was marked this Frie Reilroad _____53.12 cial lines was not as marked this Erie Railroad 53.12 WIP (508) Philadelphia; Erie Railroad 53.12 WCAE (517) Pittsburgh week as it was a year ago.

Gossip concerning the possibili-Freeport-Texas 70.50 KYW (526) Chicago: Uncle Bob. WNYC (535) New York; Police quartet idend continued to accompany General Motors ______203.37 the rise in General Motors, which Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs ____ 19.25 touched a record top at 205¹/₂ Gt. Northern pfd _____ 91.75 and then sagged to 203¹/₂, off ¹/₂ net. The further rise in Yellow Int. Com. Eng. _____ 45.00 met. The hurber da new high Int. Harvester _____ 179.00 WIE (411) Besten: Orchestra. at 3% and then lost the day's Int. Mer. Mar. pfd _____ 51.12 WEEI (447) Besion; Orchestra. gain. was somewhat of a mystery Int. Nickel ______ 67.25 WEAF (492) New York; The Week-End in wiew of the reports of poor current earnings, and the sharp reduction in the surplus account Kennecott Copper ----- 63.00 KYW (526) Chicago: Concert. in the last two years. Willys Ov- Kresge _____ 54.62 WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Serenader erland also was heavily traded in. Lehigh Valley _____127.001

erland also was heavily traded in. closing fractionally higher. Heavy short covering took place in the rubber shares, the Kelly-Springfield and U. S. Rub-ber issues closing 2 to nearly 4 Marland Oil ______ State Tex. _____ 55.37 Marland Continent. Pet. ______ 31.25 Marland Continent. Pet. ______ 31.25 Marland Continent. Pet. ______ 31.25 WHAN (213) Parlaterprints: Server Senator Hassengteffer. Senator Hassengteffer. Senator Hassengteffer. WSEA (219) Norfolk: Orchestra. WGL (226) New York: Orchestra. WHAN (2014) Milwaukee: Organ. WLB (306) Chicago: Concert. WLB (306) Chicago: Concert. WLB (306) Chicago: Concert. WLB (306) Chicago: Concert. WLB (306) Chicago: Concert.

ber issues closing 2 to nearly 4 points higher. Federal Mining & Smelting broke 10 points on a couple of Nash Motors ______64.37 Wissouri Pac. pfd ______66.62 WGES (349) New York; Church quartet string ensemble. Toke 10 points on a couple of Nash Motors _____ 64.37 string ensemble. alles. New York Central _____153.00 WEBH (366) Chicago; Classical orchestra Unusually heavy buying of N. Y., N. H. & Htfd _____ 53.75 S. S. lesson. WMCA (370) New York; German hour of sales.

New Haven common, which clos- Norfolk & Western 183.25 ed 21% points higher at 53%. Nor. American _____ 49.87 WDAF (370) Kansas City: "School of the based on unconfirmed reports Northern Pacific ______ 89.00 Air." WDAr (370) Kansas City: "School of Air." KGO (384) Oakland; Concert. KGO (384) Oakland; Concert. WBBM (389) Chicago; Orchestra and tertainers. ing arranged through the issu-ance of noise or preferred the issu-

ged 10 to 16 points, but coffee St. L. & San Fran. _____115.00 wSB (476) Atlanta; S. S. lesson



At the breakfast table the next taken her place as star in the dra-morning Faith found it hard to ma which she always made of life. TO NEW HIGHS All. Chem. & Dye _____141.00 believe that Cherry had suffer-ics the night before that she had had taken her seat for a moment American Can _____ 53.87 required the services of a doctor, between pilgrimages to the kitch-

TODAY'S RADIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Markets ; organ ;

Central

scores ; songs.

Am. Car & Fdy _____103.00 For Cherry was as gay and love- en. "And I'd like a little hot wa-Am. Locomotive _____109.75 ly and dewy-fresh as if she had ter for my tea. The doctor is Am. Sm. & Ref. _____159.75 slept an uninterrupted nine mean not to let me have coffee." Faith started to rise obedient-

Am. Tel. & Tel. _____167.37 Faith, passing from kitchen to ly, but Bob stretched out a hand Am. Tobacco ______135.12 during room on constant errands to detain her. "Sit where you Am. Wat. Wks & El. ____ 92.75 connected with cooking and serv- are. Faith, and cat your break-Am. Woolen _____ 18.50 ing the breakfast, had the deso- fast. I'm not going to have you Anaconda Cop. _____ 45.00 late feeling that she had slipped waiting on us like a servant. I'll Atchison _____ 181.75 back into her role of family get the fresh toast and the hot Atl. Coast Line _____187.00 drudge, that Cherry had again water."

When he had passed through the swinging door into the beautiful blue and white kitchen. Faith bowed her head on a trembling hand, her eyes closing over threatening tears.

"Why don't you wait on yourself, I'd like to know?" Joy de- and August Feldt, working under ain't sick. I think you're just who is also a member of the ger. mean to Faith, ordering her about force.

"Oh, I'll wait on myself!" Cherso abruptly that her chair fell ly redecorated the Republic truck ry flamed, rising from the table supposed to be a servant-oh.

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Faith, I'm sorry! Don't cry darling! Forgive me! I'm just a selfish little beast! You mustn'flet me be mean to you, Faith!"

"Here's your toast. Cherry. Bob said brusquely, having come into the room unheard by the sisters. "And today I'm going to arrange for a maid to take most of this sort of thing off your hands, Faith. My wife isn't going to be a family drudge." Jim Lane, who had come shuffling into the dining room, unshaven and in carpet slippers, stopped before he reached his chair, Surveyed the flushed and embarrassed group around the breakfast table, and then padded drearly into the kitchen. Faith. stung to fresh tears by the thought of what he must be feel-i where they will spend the weeking, followed him hurriedly, after one long, reproachful glance at Bob. She found her father fumbling in the kitchen cupboard sister, Mrs. Henry Blackwell, for cup and saucer, his hands trembling so that the dishes rattled.

"I'll wait on myself," he in sisted stubbornly, and after a bit Faith had to leave him, crouching over a stool beside the little white enameled kitchen table, the coffee pot and two pieces of toast before him. She found Cherry chattering

featured the railroad list. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. A drop of about 2 cents a bushel in wheat prices featured the commodity markets. Cotton sag-ged 10 to 16 points, but coffee St. L. & San Fran. 115.00
WHT (416) Chicago: Organ recital; class-ical. (416) Chicago: Organ. WJW (428) Cincinnati: Organ. WJW (428) Cincinnati: Organ. WJZ (441) Detroit: Orchestra. WJZ (441) New York; Radio evening by Godfrey Ludiow. WRC (445) Washington: Bible talk: Orchestra. WRC (459) Washington: Bible talk: Orchestra. WRC (459) Washington: Bible talk:

remove an imaginary thread from Monday to drive to Los Angeles. his coat with an air of wifely



Firemen at the city hall station have completed a two weeks' decorating program which has Y organization of upper Michi-

CITY BRIEFS

Edward L. Johnson has return

ed to Minneapolis to resume his

studies at the University of Min-

nesota after spending a few days

at the home of his parents, Mr.

Roland Gleisner and C. Hjal-

Miss Fern Bolen left yesterday

by motor for Rexton where she

will visit for a few days with

Cecil Latimer, Douglas Mathi-

son and Robert Noreus left yes-

terday by motor for Bass Lake

Mrs. S. C. Allen of Menominee

is visiting at the home of her

The Misses Viola and Mable

Neveaux of Chicago Miss Nora

Neveaux of Minneapolis are vis-

iting the M. J. Neveaux home,

Mrs: H. W. Blackwell returned

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns and

son, Junior, of Detroit are visit-

ing friends and relatives in

Thursday after a visit with

end at a hunting camp.

303 Ninth street.

friends in Menominee.

mar Nelson were Gladstone call-

and Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

ers yesterday.

friends.

given a new touch to the interior gan was in Gladstone Thursday of the fire hall. to confer with officials of the lo-The once murky and smokecal Hi-Y club on matters relatstained habitat of the fire guar- ing to the annual summer camp dians now presents a pleasing ar- to be conducted this summer by rangement of golden brown and the upper peninsula Hi-Y clubs 25 years as a director, has this

yellow color done on new wall at Camp Minneyata board. The camp, located on Ross

The new wall board will be lake, 11 miles south of Ishpema great help in keeping heat in ing, is situated on one of the evated to stardom, after being the days of West Indies bucthe building. Additional lights most beautiful camp sites in the leatured for two years, plays the caneers; the tugs and barges were have been placed in the hall, an peninsula. It is set in the midst role of Jude Lowry, the mountain used solely for transportation improvement which had been of a dense pine forest with roll- girl who, while her sweetheart is purposes. contemplated for some time. ing hills and beautiful lakes all away in France attending a war, The work of renovating was about.

done .by Firemen Carl Johnson The local club is sending three young camp meeting convert. delegates. Cleve Moore, William manded shrilly of Cherry. "You the direction of Uilliam Marshall Van Winkle and Russell Skellen-

The purpose of the club, as set William Marshall, with the forth by Mr. Johns. Thursday, is help of the other firemen, entireto provide wholesome recreational facilities, with rugged outso that it compares favorably in door life, studies in camperaft over. "But I didn't know I was appearance with the Boyer ma- and nature, and the development has commanded him to do, and, chine purchased last January. of friendship and leadership,

PLANS READY

Secretary Here

Thursday

Ray Johns, secretary of the Hi-

motes a quarrel between the These aims are pleasantly realizsweetheart, and Jude's brother, ed in the genial atmosphere of that revives a 50-year-old feud. the camp.

The climax of the picture. The Ishpeming camp will occupied by various organizations where Rufe explodes the dam bake sale at Erickson's Central during the course of the summer, and the flood breaks loose, was A schedule of periods follows:

June 18-June 25-Boys. June 27-July 1-Grace Church, Scouts,

INFORMATION

August 15-August 25-Girls. shpeming. July 5-July 15-Girl Scouts. Mr. Johns also conferred with July 18-July 25-Conference. Reverend Colesno relative to ar-July 26-August 3-U. P. Hi-Y rangements for the Lake Michiclub gamme Epworth league institute,

August 3 - August 13 - Boy to be held August 5.

THEATRES FOR HI-Y CAMP AT 'ROSS LAKE AT THE COMMUNITY. The matinee this afternoon at Ray Johns, U.P. the Community is titled "The

Barefoot Boy." The first chapter of the new serial, "Trooper 77." featuring Herbert Rawlinson will be shown at the matinee. "Hell-Bent fer Heaven." play-

ing tonight at the Community theater, is one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Adapted from Hatcher Hughes' stage drama of the Carolina mountains that won the 1923 Pulitzer prize, it was produced for the Warners time turned out his masterpiece.

Patsy Ruth Miller, offically el-

has fallen under the spell of a Lewis and Guy Oliver head the

Ladies' Aid Sells under that obsession, he pro-**Baked Goods Today**

> The Ladies' Aid of Alice Memorial M. E. church will hold a Pharmacy, today.

A wide variety of the choicest baked goods will be offered for sale. The committee in charge of the sale is composed of the Mesdames E. Cole, R. Rogers, I. N. Bushong, W. L. Marble, P. Hufford and E. Slye.

All orders phoned will be given instant attention.



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DR. L. P. TREIBER EYE. EAR. NOSE AND THRUAT SPECIALIST.

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something that was left to the imagination in the play.

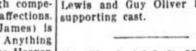
AT THE LYRIC One of the greatest number of boats ever gathered for a single production was recently brought together for the filming - of a

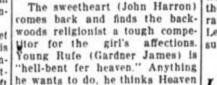
mighty sea combat between Spanish Main pirates and Mexican gulf trading ships in Frank Lloyd's "The Eagle of the Sea."

The huge fleets assembled in the making of Paramount's "Adventure" and "Lord Jim". seem small when compared to the armada which convened off the Galifornian coast for the filming of this titanic picture. Listed among the boats participating were five by J. Stuart Blackton, who after old windjammers, eight cutters, sixteen ketches, nine tugs and

four barges. Inasmuch as the action takes place ins1820, during

Florence Vidor and Ricardo Cortez are featured in "The Eagle of the Sea." Paramount's production which is showing at the Lyric the last times today. Andre Beranger, Sam De Grasse, Mitchell







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PAGE ELEVEN

Hudlin's Arm, Bat

In the second game

game.

ley.

First Game:

Second Game:

With a man on second Shaute

went in and shut out the loston

team for the remainder of the

leveland 001 000 140-6 14 0

Boston ... 010 000 020-3 9 1

MacFayden and Hartley, Moore.

Cleveland 100 002 010-4 8 2

Boston __ 000 000 030-3 6 1 Miller. Shaute and Myatt; Ruf-

fing, Harris and Hodman, Hart-

LAST OF WAR TAX.

Observers at Washington fore-

see the repeal of the remaining

GOOD NEWS.

never will be able to work again.

Doctor: Madam, your husband

Missus: I'll go an' tell 'im, It

DANCE

CAVI'S ELKS

Hudlin and L. Sewell; Wiltse,

Enable Indians to

Overcome Red Sox

June 17-(AP)-The

Indians celebrated

Walter

R. H. E.

R. H. E.

Armour Captures American Open Championship

Vanquishes Cooper in Sensational Comeback; Ends Round Three Up

By ALAN J. GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor. Oakmont, Pa., June 17-(AP)-Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., doughty steel-nerved son of golf's native domain, today became the open champion of the United States.

In a comeback as flashing and dramatic as the finish that | New York Yankees won their carries him to a tie the day before, the lean, war-scarred sixth straight game of the season Scotch professional broke the heart of the dashing and sleek-haired Los Angeles professional, Harry Cooper, captured their 18-hole play-off for the title by a margin of three to four hits. The deciding run strokes and stepped to the throne that Bobby Jones had left came in the eighth when Morein the sand traps of Oakmont's embattled terrain.

Armour triumphed by the decisive score of 76 to 79 for throw. third on another wild peg thorinal round that broke the deadlock in which they finish- by Rice and scored on Derst's ed yesterday in 301 strokes?

for the regulation 72 holes of Armour, straying from the line. tournament competition and sent the coveted silver trophy cup to the mantle of the fach. cup to the mantle of the fash- from worst disaster by remarkable ionable Congressional Coun- recoveries each time. try Club, where Tommy is the "pro.

Loses in Sand

Armour clinched the cham- Harry's fron shot from the tee pionship today on the six- trickled off the green and he took Schulte cf 3 1 teenth hole where Cooper while Armour regained a stroke Schang c --- 1 fought a losing battle with with a par three.



Oakmon't sand and forfeited two strokes, but it was a 55-foot putt in the hole before that put had a magic touch behind it for Durst rf 2 spectacular chip shot dead to the the fifteenth and his three-footer Paschal If 4 pin on the seventeenth that saved on the sixteenth for a three proved Lazzeri ss ... 4 the tight for the lanky, straw-hatted Scot.

was enacted about these three fire, his cool and calculating ability Grabowski c_ 0 0 0 0 The drama of Armour's triumph treacherous holes, the "Waterloos" of many a previous championship hope in the three preceding days. our was a stroke behind Coo going to the 475-yard fifteenth a margin that the Los Angeles "pro" had gained by a flying start on the last nine, checked only when Armour regained one of the shots on the short thirteenth. Both found traps going to the

thrust himself back into the plcfifteenth green and were on in ture the second day with a brilthree shots each, the balls some liant 71. His final day's play, a pair of 50 feet from the cup. But Armour. shooting first, sent a long, curling 76's, failed to reveal his almost

champion.

BROWNS, 3 TO 2 Shocker, Spitball Artist Leads New York to Sixth Win.

YANKEES SPANK

New York. June 17-(AP)-The hart scratched an infield single. took second on Nevers' wild

sacrifice fly. Ruth played only one inning, retiring because of a

ST. LOUIS AB R H 0 O'Rourke 3b 3 1 Melillo 2b ... 2 0

Cooper began finding trouble on the short thirteenth, after they had Sisler 1b 3 E. Miller If_ 4 0 halved the long twelfth in fives. Rice rf 4 0 two putts after chipping back on, Gerber ss 2

> Williams xx_ 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ___28 2 4 24 14 x-Batted for Gerber in 9th.

xx-Batted for Stewart in Combs cf 4 Morehart 2b_ 4

Totals ___28 3 9 27

St. Louis _____ 100 000 100-+2 Armour's final triumph over a field composed of the foremost New York 000 020 01x-3 ond game of the series from De-Stolen base: Schulte. British and American amateur and 'pro" aces was always an uphill fight. He was well behind the Stewart, Sisler, Durst, leaders at the start with a 78, but and Sisler

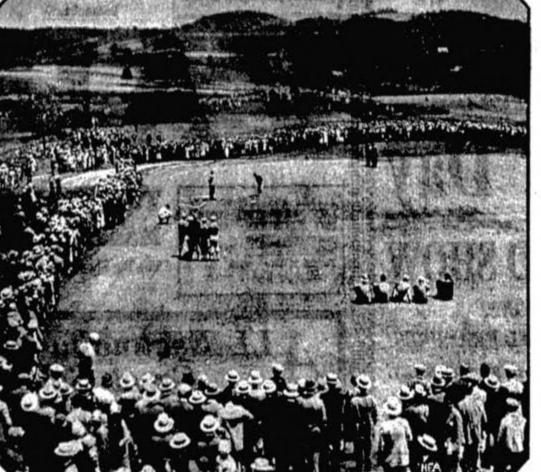
Left on base: New York 6: St. Louis 6.

Nevers 2. Struck out: By Shocker

putt, straight to the hole, the long-est and most spectacular of the last nine holes and his surging Hits: Off Stewart 8 in 6; day, and caught his rival as "Light finish, par for five holes and long, Severs 1 in 2. day, and caught his rival as "Light Horse Harry" just missed his own to the Cooper. Passed ball: Collins. Losing pitcher: Nevers. bid for a four. Umpires: McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand.

Brilliant Comeback.

FIRST PHOTO OF GOLF MEET



Here's a glimpse of the immense gallery that followed Robert Tyre Jones. Jr., the defending champion, around the course each day during the national open. This was taken the second day of the meet as the Atlantan was putting on No. 9.



Boston, Cleveland Good Game on Tap for Bunker Hill day here with a double victory over the Red flyx, 6 Escanaba Baseball to 3, and 4 to 3. Hudlin's pitching and batting were the deciding **Bugs** This Week. factors in the first game, the pticher having a share in three

will meet Rapid River in a Delta-i of the Cleveland runs. Schoolcraft Amateur League Miller held the Red Sox to two baseball game at South Park hits until the eighth when they Sunday which is likely to fracture made three runs with none out. the triple tie for third place in the league's standings.

The Northwesterns and Gladstone will battle at Gladstone to decide the matter of top posi-

Manager Olmstead of the Independents said yesterday that his gang would show fans here some of the best baseball they have seen since the league was organized. Burns will probably pitch. Rapid River has a good team. one that has been slow in hitting its stride, and the visitors will furnish plenty of competition to

make things interesting.

PHILLIES 12; CUBS 2. Chicago, June 17-(P)-Clar- three per cent war tax on autoence Mitchell, star southpaw of mobiles at the coming session of the Phillies, let Chicago down Congress. It is believed this will with six hits today while his be a piece of strategy on the part teammates hammered three local of politicians to keep the present twirlers hard for a 12 to 2 vic- administration in power. tory which broke the winning

streak of the Cubs who had won 12 games in a row. The locals were able to bunch hits in only one inning. Wrightstone led the attack for the visitors with a will cheer 'im up .--- Sydney Bullehome run. a double and a single tin. while Mokan collected two dou-

bles and a single. The Score: R. H. E. Phil'phia 004 002 330-12 14 1 Chicago_ 000 200 000- 2 6 1 Mitchell and J. Wilson; Blake. Brillheart, Jones and Hartnett.

TERRACE GARDENS TONIGHT-SUNDAY Now read the Classified page.



Oakmont traps buried Cooper's hopes on the next three holes. He Stewart p ... 1 was saved from damage on the fourteenth wth Armour also got Nevers p 0 into trouble and took three putts so that they halved it in fives. On the fifteenth and sixteenth Harry's ultimate downfall was in sight as he lost three strokes to his rival and NEW YORK AB R H O the lead.

Finds Trouble.

Through his winning stretch. Armour's putter as well as his irons Ruth rf 1 Tommy back in the fight and a his 55-footer to save a par four on Gehrig 1b 3

> Cooper's own mistakes and Arm. Collins c____ 3 our's unfailing steadiness under Wera xxx 0 to offset the most discouraging set. Shocker p ... 1 backs combined to produce the new

xxx-Ran for Collins in 7th.

Sacrifices: Shocker 2. Melillo

Base on balls: Off Shocker

university.

SENATORS BEAT BASEBALL TIGERS, 3 TO 1 Lisenbee, Memphis Recruit, Pitches Good

Ball Game.

Washington, June 17-(AP)-Lis- DETROIT 24 enbee, the recruit from Memphis, St. Louis 24 pitched another good ball game to- Boston 14 day, and Washington took the sectroit, 3 to 1.

Another Washington recruit, Pittsburgh Reeves, who came here from Geor- Chicago 33 Double plays: Melfilo, Gerber gia Tech, helped win the game with St. Louis 30

single in the fourth which New York 27 brought in two runs and put the Brooklyn 27 Senators in the lead. Manager Harris announced he Philadelphia 20

had sold outright to the Jersey City Cincinnati 19 International club, Dick Snelling, pitcher recently drawn from Day-

Fothergill began the inning by

STANDINGS. American League. Pct. .704 .579 .554 .510 .464 .462 New York 38 16 Chicago 33 24 Philadelphia ..., 31 25 Washington 26 25 30 Cleveland 26 28 28 .462 37 .275 day National League Pct .647 33 12 .623 20 .600 .519 25 31 466 28 .404 Boston 19 30 400 36 .345

American Association. game. Pct. L The Score BOSTON AB R

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Two Runs in Ninth Inning Set Back League Leaders. Pittsburgh, June 17-(AP)-A ninth inning rally gave Boston an 8 to 7 victory over Pittsburgh to-The Pirates rallied in their half but could push over only one Joe Dawson, purchased

from Louisville, made his first appearance in a Pittsburgh uniform, relieving Johnny Morrison in the seventh. Dawson was charged with the defeat. The Braves pounded three Pirate hurlers for 18 hits. Paul Waner hit safely in his \$0th consecutive

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xxxx-Batted for Traynor, 9th.

Boston _____ 300 012 002-8

Pittsburgh ____ 000 105 001-7 Two base hits: Bancroft, Far-

rell, Burrus, P. Waner, Wright.

Smith, Moore, Spencer, Grant

Grantham to Harris; P. Waner

Base on balls: Off McQuillan

to Harris; Harris unassisted.

; Genewich 1; Dawson 2.

xx-Ran for Smith in 6th.

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x-Ran for McQuillan in 5th

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Bancroft ss _ 4

McQuillan p_ 2

Edwards x ... 0

Genewich p ._ 1

Mogridge p .- 2

R. Smith p ... 0

L. Waner cf. 3 0

Cuyler cf 2 1

P. Waner rf. 4 1

Grantham 2b 2 2

Gooch xxxx._ 1 0

Barnhart If _ 5 1

E. Smith c ... 2 0

Hill xx 0 0

Dawson p____ 1 0

Aldridge p__ 2 0

Morrison p __ 0 0

Spencer c___ 1 0

Sacrifices:

Double plays:

Struck out:

ham, Brown.

Harris 1b ... 3 1 2 13

Rhyne 3b ... 5

Wright ss ... 5

Traynor xxx_ 0

Welch cf 4 1

Burrus 1b 5 1

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Bennett x 1

"Break" Upsets Cooper.

maps this unexpected "break" et Cooper for his tee shot was wild and caught a trap off the edge of the sixteenth green and his chances slipped fast as he failed to

get out on his explosion shot, final-Los Angeles, June 17-(AP)-Jack ly chipped short and required two Dempsey will never fight Gene putts for a disastrous five. Arm- Tunney for 15 per cent of the gate. our, too, was in a bit of trouble, the That was the parting word from rough, just off the green but he the former champion today as he chipped close and sank his par departed for New York. three to jump to a lead that seemed Dempsey, apparently in fine contoo great for Cooper to overcome dition after months of work in a

mountain training camp and happy in two holes. The "Light Horse" of the links, as a boy, said he was willing to however, had more shots up his meet Jack Sharkey on July 21 for sleeve and it was only his oppon- 371/2, or even 30 per cent of the in the ninth. ent's greatness that prevented the receipts, but he would not take on The Score Los Angeles star's final bid from that match if it carried the proviso making good. Going to the 302- that he meet the champion on a Phila'phia 000 402 02x-8 10 1 out by lining to Blue. yard seventeenth, both were fifty 15 per cent basis,

yards from the green with their There was a hint that if he could tee shots, Cooper raised a mighty not make better terms with Tex kins. roar by firing his chip shot straight Rickard, New York promoter, he to the hole, the ball stoppig only a would look elsewhere.

He said he intended to confer Coveleskie, Veteran foot a ray and assuring a "birdie" three. Undaunted and unperturbwith "several promoters" on the ed. Armour with a trap between way east.

him and the hole, shot straight for Dempsey was accompanied by the flag and a mightier roar went his wife, Estelle Taylor, motion up as his ball landed two inches picture actress, and Jerry Luvadis, of man inside Cooper's. rainer. been s

A stop probably will be made at It was the sort of an iron shot. lease though much shorter, that had New Orleans for a day or so, also given Armour his "birdle" three on at Wilmington, Del., where Mrs. the final green to the Cooper yester-Dempsey's parents reside. day and when it landed Harry dians,

Flowers Wins Over knew his last hopes of a national title were crushed.

Crowd Grabs Armour.

Armour had met a champion's Detroit, June 17-(AP)-Tiger Flowtest with a champion's shot and it was an anti-climax as this master ers, negro middleweight boxer, outing the more stroke to his lead weight, in a 10-round bout here towith a par four on the last hole to night. Flowers won six of the ten Coper's five. But there was enough rounds from his heavier foe and one was even. of shouting, anyway. Armour, his

In the sixth round Flowers openrestraint gone, was grabbed by his brother, Sandy Armour, and Bobby ed a bad cut over Sage's eye and Cruickshank, the diminutive Scotch the injured member bothered the star who started the tournament local man considerably. Sage was among the foremost favorites and aggressive but seldom landed on finished it as an advisor to the the elusive negro. Jimmy Robe of Kalamazoo won victor.

Until Armour staged his fighting on fouls from Roger Bernard of spurt and Cooper's game momen-Flint, in the fourth round of a tarily collapsed on the sixteenth scheduled 10-round match. Bernard was leading by a wide margin hole, it was a stirring nip and tuck fight for the championship, a seewhen he unintentionally struck a low blow.

sew tussle that had a gallery of more than 5,000 enthusiasts swarmover Oakmont's bunkers fighting for places of vantage and in two rounds.

spurging in rows six and seven deep around the greens. At first it was an uphill fight for

Cooper, for Armour bagged a "birdie" four on the first hope to jump.

off in front and at intervals lost or regained that slight margin as (AP)-The University of Cincinna-"Light Horse" Harry, always dan- ti nine uncorked some long disgerous, kept in the battle and tance hitting today to defeat the wound in the home-coming nine University of Michigan, 5 to 4. Of with a worder" four himself on the their six hits, two were home home green to square the match. runs and two triples. A spectac-Here it seemed the Pacific coast ular catch by a Wolverine out-star, British-born and American-fielder robbed Cincinnati of ayled, was about to gallop to other circuit clout. the title, for he was brilliantly ac-The Score:

Dempsey Will Not Time: 1:52. Fight Tunney for 15% of Receipts

ATHLETICS 8: SOX 3. Philadelphia. June 17-(AP)-Philadelphia upset the Chicago White Sox today by 8 to 3, Rube

doubling to center. Heilmann flied out to Rice, but when Blue lifted Walberg triumphing on the mound over Charley Barnabe, a a fly which was taken by Goslin, recruit southpaw, and Ted Blank- Fothergill crossed home plate The Mackmen broke a Tavener attempted to keep the enship. scoring going by singling and Bassstring of 20 consecutive scoreless innings by registering four ler did the same, but Collins forced Wal- the latter to make the third out. runs in the fourth frame. berg fanned seven of the Pale

Pitcher, Released

Washington got their first counter in this inning. Hose and allowed only three hits After Gehringer threw out Speak after the third inning .one of er, and Judge lifted a fly to Fotherwhich was a home run by Sherly

gill, Ruebdoubled and Bluege walked. Ruel scored on Reeve's single R. H. E. to right. Lisenbee made the third Chicago__ 101 000 001-3 8

Reeves' single which produced Blankenship, Barnabe and Mctwo runs in the fourth came after Curdy, Schalk; Walberg and Per-Judge had singled and Ruel beat

out a bunt. Tavener threw out Bluege, but the two runners completed the circuit when Reeves blow alighted safely in left field. Reeves advanced a base on Lisenbee's sacrifice, but died there when

Washington, June 17-(AP)-Stanley Coveleskie ,pitching veteran Rice flied out to Heilmann.

ure actress, and Jerry Luvadis,	of many big league seasons, has	The box score:	- 1
ner.	been given his unconditional re-	DETROIT ABRHOA	E
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w Orleans for a day or so, also	tors.	Gehringer, 2b 4 0 0 1 2	0
Wilmington, Del., where Mrs.	Covey, who came with Wash-	Manush, cf 4 0 1 1 0	0
npsey's parents reside.	ington from the Cleveland In-	Fothergill, If 4 1 1 1 0	0
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owers Wins Over	arm shortly after the present sea-	Blue, 1b 2 0 0 12 1	11
		Tavener, ss 3 0 1 5 3	01
Heavier Opponent	cians to relieve him have failed	Bassler, c 3 0 1 2 1	0
tank Tune 17 (The Things Plan	so far.	Collins, p 3 0 0 0 2	0
etroit, June 17-(AP)-Tiger Flow.	He said today he would return		-1
negro middleweight boxer, out-	to his home in Pennsylvania to	Totals	
nted Bob Sage, local heavy- ght, in a 10-round bout here to-	rest up for an attempted come- back.	x-Speaker out, hit by batte	bd
ht. Flowers won six of the ten	Coveleskie was for years one	WASHINGTON ABRHOA	E
nds from his heavier foe and	of the brightest stars among the	Rice, cf 3 0 0 3 0	01
was even.	American League pitchers. He	Stewart, 2b 4 0 1 3 5	0
n the sixth round Flowers open-	defeated the Brooklyn Nationals	Goslin, lf 4 0 0 1 0	0
a bad cut over Sage's eye and	three times in the world's series	Speaker, cf 4 0 2 3 0	0
injured member bothered the	of 1920. He was the leading	Judd. 1b 4 1 1 8 2	0
al man considerably. Sage was	pitcher of the American League	Ruel, c 4 2 3 5 0	0
ressive but seldom landed on	in 1925, when Washington won	Bluege, 3b 3 0 0 0 2	0

its second championship. Sherlock Holmes

Still a Favorite London (AP)-Sherlock Holmes

in 1925, when Wäshington won

as come to the front again as the Alex Woods, local featherweight, most popular fiction character stopped Carl Leno, also of Detroit with the boys' clubs, says a report of the Carnegie United Kingdom

Trust relative to its libraries. Michigan Nine Bows Other popular books among the to Cincinnati, 5-4 boys are the works of Wodehouse,

Edgar Wallace and "Sapper." Ann Arbor, Mich., June 17-Girls prefer books by Maud Diver, Sir Philip Gibbs and Ian Hay. Severe criticism of the inefficiency and inadequacy of many public libraries is contained in the report. Complaint is made that the tax as levied is not sufficient, and consequently these if braries cater almost entirely for the reader of simple tastes, com-

pelling the scholar, the student, way last year. Showing that good special garage and installed the curate on the tenth and eleventh Cincinnati 002 020 001-5 6 5 the artist, the commercial man roads more than pay for them-to gain a stroke on each one as Michigan. 001 020 100-4 6 1 and the scientist to go elsewhere. selves.

W. Toledo Rip Collins completed the game Milwaukee 31 for the Tigers and was credited Minneapolis with the loss. He was touched for Kansas City 29 ten hits, four more than Lisenbee St. Paul allowed the Detroit team. Indianapolis 27 The lone Detroit run was in the Louisville 26 second inning. Columbus 23 Fothergill Doubles.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Washington 3: Detroit 1 New York 3; St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 8; Chicago 3. Cleveland 6-4: Boston 3-3.

National League. Brooklyn 5: Cincinnati 3. Boston 8: Pittsburgh 7. Philadelphia 12: Chicago 2 No other scheduled.

American Association. Indianapolis 10; Kansas City 8. Toledo 4; St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 9; Columbus 3 Milwaukee at Louisville, rain.

Southern Association. Birmingham 4; Memphis 2. Chattanooga 6; New Orleans 2. Little Rock-Atlanta, postpone Nashville-Mobile, postponed, rain

Toronto 6: Jersey City 1.

International League. Newark 5: Buffalo 2.

Baltimore 5: Rochester 3. Syracuse 6; Reading 0. GAMES TODAY. American League.

St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. National League. New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Boston at Pittsburgh. No other scheduled.

Lisenbee, p 2 0 1 2 0 Doak pitched Brooklyn & a 5 to s victory over Cincinnati today. Detroit 010 000 000-Washington 010 200 00x-3 . Two base hits-Fothergill, Ruel. giving the Robins two out of three in the present series clash. Herman tripled off Donohue with

Sacrifice-Heilmann, Blue, Lisened on a double by Felix. Statz Double plays-Stewart to Judge: singled through the box to drive in another run in the seventh Stewart to Reeves to Judge; Blue

Left on base-Detroit 3: Washmore in the ninth. The Score:

Base on balls-off Collins 2. Struck out-by Collins 1; by isenbee 4. Umpires-Rowland, Connolly and

Van Graffin. Time-1:36.

GOOD TAX RETURN.

Reeves, ss 3 0 2 2

Stolen base-Speaker.

to Tavener.

ngton 7.

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Dawson 1; McQuillan 1; Mogridge 1. Wild pitch: Mogridge. Doak Hurls Robins Hits: Off McQuillan 5 in 4 to Win Over Reds Aldridge 10 in 5, none out in 6th: Genewich 5 in 1. none out in 6th; Morrison 2 in 1; Mo-Cincinnati, June 17-(AP)-Bill gridge 3 in 3 1-3; Dawson 6 in 3;

one on in the sixth and then scor-

may be easily discerned at night. ly in white overalls has been dis-

peka, Kas., got an offer of only



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Umpires:

and McLaughlin. Time: 2:18.

Winning pitcher: Mogridge. Losing pitcher: Dawson. Klem, McCormick

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