ST. LOUIS MOBS ACCLAIM LINDBERGH

'America' Aviators Eager for Atlantic Flight CAL FOCUSES

ATM ACHIEVED, MEX MINISTER **READY TO QUIT**

TWO COUNTRIES' RELATIONS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press)

The department of state is not ing. gone through a period of delicate orable weather on the Atlantic negotiation and has represented and the prediction was that it in as firm a manner as possibly will be no better tomorrow. the earnestness of the United States in the protection of vested rights. But he indicated before day by the man who was originalreturning to Mexico last time that ly selected to hold her "stick" he did not expect to retain the on the trans-Atlantic dash, Floyd Merican post indefinitely and Bennett, Commander that as soon as a stage in the controversy were reached which completed his work, he would ask to since the America nosed over on be relieved of his duties.

officials would like it to be, but and the flight plans, after a conit has never reached a point where there is no need of affirmative action on the part of the United States. The department of state is awaiting the outcome of the cases which are before the ing the American viewpoint as to bergs, and Atlantic vessels. peal organic law which was passed as a result of the famous article twenty-seven of the Mexican constitution.

But meanwhile there have been difficulties over the abrogation of the treaty with respect to smuggling and Mexico has seen fit to boycott manufacturers of the United States for government and state purchases on the ground that the absence of the customs treaty makes for delay at the border and at ports of clearance. This is a situation which the American government is anxious to bergh who left Roosevelt Field at clear up; in fact it is hoped that 7:51 o'clock in the morning. erican government is anxious to a new commercial treaty can be negotiated at once. If Mr. Sheffield were to go back he would be obliged to go through a long There is also the negotiation. suggestion that the Mexicans have not relished Mr. Sheffield's firmness and that a new man at Mexico City may be able to make more rapid progress.

Garrett Mentioned. The name of John W. Garrett, mer American ambassador to Argentina, is being mentioned. He is recognized as one of the foremost men who have been in the diplomatic service with a wide experience. He speaks Spanish and has had a good deal of contact with Pan-American countries and problems. Actually, however, the question of Mr. Sheffield's repolicy so that the exact date of tic wastes in search of Captain should be considered a privilege the sending of a new ambassa- Raold Amundsen when the ex- tax, "for the otherwise free use dor to Mexico is somewhat indefi- porer was missing in 1925.

Exhibition Aviator Enters Hawaii Hop gineer and alternate pilot.

Younstown, O., June 18-(AP) Fred Klenner, 24, exhibition fly- Erection of Radio er, said today that he expected to leave here for California in a new monoplane about June 23. for an effort to fly from California to Hawaii.

Klenner said private individuals are financing his attempt and channel is to be started by workthat a monoplane with a Wright whirlwind motor is being built

The flyer was trained in Germany and for four years has been doing exhibition flying at De-

Michigan Day to Be Celebrated July 22

Kalamazoo, June 18-(AP) Michigan Day will be observed at Camp Custer, July 22, it was announced Saturday. Gov. F. W. Green and a party of state offi-

Four Flyers to Make

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 18 -(A)-Like a race horse groomed for a big derby, the giant three-motored monoplane "America" rested in its hangar here to-SHEFFIELD STUDIED night ready to make its dash eastward to Paris as soon as the weather man, unofficial starter, gives the word that flying conditions on the Atlantic are favorable.

Indications were that the huge monoplane which may carry a Washington, June 18 .- James fourth man in addition to Com-R. Sheffield, American ambassa- mander Richard E. Byrd, leader dor to Mexico, has given Secretary of the expedition, Bert Acosta, Kellogg a complete picture of the pilot, and Lieutenant George O. problems that confront diplomacy Noville, radio engineer and alterin the relations of the two coun nate pilot, will be unable to tomorrow night or Monday morn-

Today's reports showed unfav-

The "America" was visited to-It was Bennett's first sight of the plane her back at Teterboro airport. N. J., in April, injuring Bennett, The present situation with Byrd and Noville. Bennett plac-Mexico is not as satisfactory as ed his final "OK" on the America

Lieutenant Noville has been tinkering with motion picture shutters and focuses, in prepara- ure balances its benefits between cameras, learning the tricks of tion for the filming for the first time of a trans-Atlantic hop. No- and the poorer counties of the pectation being that when five decisions are handed down confirm- he will "shoot" cloud banks, fce-

weather conditions are good, a midnight hop-off may be decided upon. Hitherto dawn was regarded as the best hour for the departure, but the lessons taught by the flights of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis and Chamberlin's Columbia were said to have caused a possible change in the plans for the America's zero hour.

It was pointed out that the advantage of a midnight takeoff would bring the America into Paris in daylight and not at night as in the case of Colonel Lind-

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 18 (P)-Lieutenant Berndt Balchen, former Norwegian naval officer. has been chosen as the fourth member of the crew of the Fokker monoplane "America" on its trans-Atlantic flight.

tonight ready to take off for or tomorrow, according to his lat- or appreciably more than it est weather reports.

is an expert pilot, navigator and mained the same. mechanic. He flew over the Arc-

In addition to Commander wagon roads, 22,000 miles of Byrd and Lieutenant Balchen, the which are improved." America's crew will consist of

Tower Will Start

Ludington, Mich., June 18-(AP)-Erection of a radio beacon tower near the Ludington harbor men under the supervision of Peter Brust, government foreman

Monday. Ludington's radio beacon is to be the fourth on Lake Michigan. Beacons have been erected at Milwaukee, Point Betsie, and in the Lansing shoals lightship.

The radio equipment is to be installed in the tower on comple-

Vet Dramatist in

Critical Condition San Francisco, June 18-(A)reservation on that day, and the John Drew, veteran actor, who army will be represented by Maj. has been ill here for several Gen. William Lassiter, command- weeks, was in a critical condition ing the Sixth corps area, and Maj. tonight. "He is very poorly." Gen. Guy M. Wilson, Flint, com- said Dr. Lawrence H. Hoffman. manding the 32nd Michigan na- "It is dublous as to whether or not he will pull through." tional guards.

PAINTERS GIVE BYRD'S BIRD A NAME



With its name blazoned along the fuselage for the first time and bedecked in new paint, Commander in the relations of the two countries start its hazardous fight before Richard E. Byrd's great Fokker monoplane receives final adjustments at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, tries and is prepared to retire start its hazardous fight before Richard E. Byrd's great Fokker monoplane receives final adjustments at Roosevelt Field, Long Island,

ROGERS SHOWS **MERIT OF TAX**

Thinks 3-Cent Gas Levy Fair to All Areas of State.

Lansing, June 18-(AP)-Countering attacks of various organirations upon the Michigan threecent gasoline tax law. Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner today declared the measthe rich and populous counties

Mr. Rogers' lengthy statement which includes a study of gasoretroactivity of the land laws off time of the America was dis-Lord, chairman of the state tax comission and the action of the Detroit council, Detroit Automobile club and certain from organizations. The Detroit Auto club initiated a referendum in an apparent attempt to halt enforcement of the new law.

The old toll road rates, Mr. Rogers claimed, with a privilege tax of approximately two cents a mile, presented a burden to the individual four times as great as the total weight and gasoline tax collected during 1926.

"The crux of the argument." said the commissioner, "is that Wayne county and some other populous counties can bear an increase of one cent a gallon on the gas and still be better off than if the revenue derived from a two at \$50,000. cent gas tax was collected on the property tax basis.

"When Michigan levy a specific tax on automobiles exempted the cars from all The big plane was in its hangar other forms of taxction. Michigan is one of only 12 states which Paris as soon as the weather bur- thus exempts automobiles from eau reports favorable flying con- taxation. If weight and gasoline ditions over the Atlantic. Com- taxes were collected on a propermander Byrd said there was no ty basis, Wayne county would chance for a start either tonight have paid \$12,605,900 in 1926.

Lieutenant Balchen, who is a gas tax, plus the weight tax asclose friend of Commander Byrd, suming that the weight tax re-The tax, said Mr. Rogers,

"If the state road building is Bert Acosta, pilot, and Lieuten- to progress at the rate the peoant George O. Noville, radio en- ple are demanding, more money must be raised." Mr. Rogers concludes. "In 1924, the state highway department expended over do so again, were the funds crime, officials today indicated. available."

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly thunderstorms

UPPER .MICHIGAN-Unsettled the investigations. Sunday and Monday, occasional east portions.

Temperatures-High -- 64 Marquette --Boston ____ 72 Memphis ___ 84 | could not be learned. Buffalo ____ 72 Milwaukee _ 72 Cleveland __ 66 Montreal __ 78 Denver ___ 80 New Orleans 92 Detroit ___ 60 New York __ 68 Duluth ___ 54 Port Arthur_ 62 Escanaba __ 62 St. Louis ___ 78

Factory Collapses; 100 Workers Buried TWELVE UNION

Bogota, Columbia, June 18-(P)-One hundred textile workers were buried in the collapse today of a textile plant at Rosellon, near Medellin.

First reports indicated that many were killed or injured. Relief trains are bringing the injured to Medellin.

AGENTS SEIZE

Gigantic Smuggling Plot tion. Is Foiled; Officers Await Ship.

San Pedro, Cal., July 18-(AP)wo truck loads of war seized yesterday by department of justice agents near Santa Barbara, Cal., as they were headed from San Francisco to Mexico. were under guard here today while (federal officers awaited the arrival of a gun-running vessel expected to put in for shipment,

Meanwhile a man said to be wealthy arms dealer of San Francisco and head of the company from which the supplies were purchased, was being shadowed. The shipment believed by fed-

eral officials to be the first of a series intended probably for revolutionary purposes in Mexico, consisted of automatic pistols, rifles. machine guns, more than 200,000 rounds of ammunition and included medical supplies. It was valued

Department officers acting on private information from San Francisco overhauled the two trucks fifty miles north of Santa Barbara and arrested the four men accompanying them. The munitions were brought to Los Angeles where the men had been instructed to get in touch with alleged principals in the scheme

The program was followed but under federal direction and the trucks were driven to the harbor would have paid on a three cent here, where late today they were unloaded onto the dock. No vessel had appeared in the harbor sus- pany at Venice, Florida. pected of being the gun runner up to late today.

Police Continuing Probe Into Murder

Detroit, June 18-(P)-Acquit charge of slaying his wife, Grace, merger. will not halt efforts of police and \$24,000,000 on roads, and could the prosecutor's office to solve the "We will continue to work on nothing to say."

the case," said Inspector Fred Frahm, of police homicide squad. We have heretofore followed every clue without discrimination and will continue to do so. Prosecutor Robert M. Toms de

clared new evidence will be sought gentle to locally fresh southeast by the state through police chanto south; partly cloudy to cloudy nels. Tracing of anonymous let-Sunday, with local showers or ters in efforts to find new clues, he said, will be an important part of

Dr. Loomis is in Brooklyn, showers; warmer Sunday in souh- with his mother and two children. Whether he will take private steps to track the murderer of his wife who was slain in the Loomis Mar-Atlantic City 66 Medicine Hat 78 lowe Avenue home, February 22,

Chicago ____ 66 Minneapolis_ 76 Kalamazoo Woman Dies in Car Crash

Frand Rapids 74 S'n Francisco 64 and three young men were seri- ped. acksonville_ 90 Soo, Mich. __ 72 ously injured, one fatally, it is be-Kansas City_ 80 Tampa ____ 92 lieved, in two separate automobile Los Angeles_ 68 Washington_ 70 accidents on main highways near Identity was established through Louisville __ 78 Winnipeg __ 82 Kalamazoo Saturday evening.

Hint Consolidation With Large Philadelphia Institution.

Cleveland, June 18—(AP)—Pos-sibility of a merger between 12 banks and financial institutions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Mitten Management, Inc., of Philadelphia, was seen tonight in admissions from reliable brotherhood sources that such a project is under considera-

Although no official announcement was made, the fact was substantiated that a proposal by which the Mitten Company would put a "substantial amount" of new capital into the brotherhoods' | Black Hills of South Dakota holdings and assume the manage ment of all but one of its banks, is before a committee of the brotherhoods' triennial convention in session here. Thomas E. Mitten is president of the company.

It is understood if the deal is carried out the result will be the establishment of new banks, oper ating on a cooperative basis in several sections of the country not at present served by such institu-

No intimation was forthcoming as to the probable amount of additional capital that would be available. Total resources of the present brotherhood institutions which extend across the country from Boston to San Francisco are \$89,-447,709.36. The entire negotiations have

been secret and there was no assurance that the project would be carried out.

companies was formed under the support you. direction of the late Warren S. Stone, presdent of the brother-

Of the total present resources of the brotherhood institutions, \$45,656,488.53 is credited to banks, \$27,555,882.53 to investment and insurance companies and \$14,533,890.90 to one realty com-

Philadelphia, June 18-(AP)-Reports from Cleveland that negotiaions were under way for the merger of financial institutions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers with Mitten Management. of Doctor's Wife Inc. of this city, were confirmed tocern, who declined, however, to dis- this convention has been beneficial

> "Until the negotiations are completed," said a high official of Mitten Management, "we will have

Foley's Companion Detroit, June 18-(AP)-A

former companion of John T. Foley, ex-member of the policenight for questioning in connection with the case. Officers recalled the compan-

been seen frequently in Foley's The man sought recompany. signed from the police force under fire. The police believe Foley, who

they charged with "hi-jacking" with a police badge, he did not turn in, was killed by some of his victims and then carried some Kalamazoo, Mich., June 18—(P) distance and deposited in the -Mrs. Rudolph B. Mason, 73, alley. The only clue is the blank-Galveston __ 86 Salt Lake __ 90 Kalamazoo, was instantly killed et in which the body was wrap-

Marks of identification had been removed from the clothing. finger prints.

geneva meet

HOPES NATION WILL DERIVE LASTING BENEFITS.

Rapid City, S. D., June 18-(AP) Surrounded by projecting mounains far from the seas, President Coolidge today focused attention on the conference which will assemble Monday in Geneva to consider further limitations of naval armament.

hope that "our country and the and that is but a small part, other nations interested may receive great benefit from it." as he called attention to the conference in a brief talk to members of the shock. National Editorial Association assembled on the lawn of the summer White House.

Lavishly praising hs new surroundings, Mr. Coolidge told the butaries." editors although far from "home base" he was in as close touch with it as if he were in Baltimore GERMANS PLAN and he told how today he had received reports on the naval parley in which Great Britain, Japan and the United States will participate. "I am watching the conference closely." President Coolidge emphasized in a serious tone.

Greeted Editors Previously he and Mrs. Coolidge had shaken hands with the editors and their families, who had come into the Black Hills from their national convention at Omaha. "It is a great pleasure," said the

president, "to meet your association in this region. "I doubt if one went to any part

Trout Take Worm, Will West? Asks Acid Idaho Solon

Washington, June 18-(AP) -In further comment on President Coolidge's experlence of catching trout in the with worm bait, Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared today that the question now was whether the farmers would also take the worm.

"It is evident that the fish have taken the worm." he said. The question now is will the farmers take it."

it more interesting and more in- hoped, will be capable of maintain. National League gave Colonel spiring than this locality, and ve- ing an average speed of slightly Lindbergh an annual pass in the gion. Other places are more de- over 200 kilometers (124) miles an form of a small gold pocket piece veloped industrially and have a hour. The plane, which will be properly inscribed for admission longer history but none is more all metal and will have three mo- to the ball games and in comromantic. None has had such tors, will be so equipped that it memoration of his epochal New a wonderful development in so can start and land both on land York to Paris solo flight. short a time as these regions bor- and water. dering on the Rocky Mountains.

When you are sending your dis- Francisco next month and it is an- tional praise and honors were patches back to your papers I want nounced that the government is heaped upon the tired young man banking institutions, and related the limit. I will do what I can to all possible support, provided it continuous weeks of public ac-

way from home base. I am 1,800 expense of another. just as intimate touch as if I were er and wireless services at the dis- vating the youth who flew away in Baltimore. Cleveland or any posal of the German aviators and as a flight commanding captain to other eastern city.

Interested in Geneva "I am interested especially today in receiving reports on the conference on naval armaments which will assemble in Geneva Monday. I am watching it closely. hope our country and the other nations interested may receive great benefit from it. "But it is not my plan to make

an extended address. I want to

tell you how glad Mrs. Coolidge day by officials of the latter con- and I are to greet you. We hope tal of Dr. Frank R. Loomis of a cuss the details of the proposed and that you reach home safely. After posing for a picture with the group the president asked for Governor McMullen of Nebraska. and Governor Bulow of South Dakota who were with the editors. Upon Mr. Coolidge's invitation the Mrs. McMullen joined the presi- arm-and-arm harmony. Quizzed by Police dent and Mrs. Coolidge for a few

> lodge. expressed favor toward Frank O. force, whose bullet-riddled body Lowden as a candidate for the Re- Michigan Potato Producers' asso- historic beauty spot. where it was found wrapped in a blanket publican presidential nomination ciation and the Michigan Crop Im was expected more than 100,009 in an alley today, was sought to- next year, later described his visit provement association has wide- persons would gather, he had 15 as "entirely social and certainly by divergent views. Seed pota- hours for himself after the banwithout any political discussion." Declining to discuss politics, Govion, also a former policeman, had ernor McMullen did say that "Mr. Coolidge is a wonderful president and a good man."

Dons Cowboy Hat.

Earlier in the day the president donned a broad brimmed "tengallon" hat which the native cowboys wear, for another fishing party with E. W. Starling and Cecil Gideon, who knows the favorite haunts of the trout hereabouts Three hours later he returned with four good-sized fish. Although he puts on the big hat and rubber hipboots for fishing, the president otherwise sticks to his regular bus-

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Flood Damage Total May be \$400,000,000 OPFN WIDE TO

New York, June 18-(A)-The New Orleans States today published a statement in which Secretary Hoover says that the economic loss from the Mississippi flood probably will run from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000. "In human terms, this Missis-

750,000 people flooded, 600,000 driven from their homes or made dependent upon relief," the statement said. "The economic loss will prob-

sippi river flood of 1927 means

ably run from \$200,000,000 \$400,000,000.

"That 1,500,000 of our countrymen should continue to live in such jeopardy is unthinkable. "America will spend more than \$30,000,000 in flood relief tion. in one form or another this year.

"Every worker, every farmer, every investor in the United Paris," said Lindbergh after he States will bear some part of the

"All engineering plans for floor control of the river must be revised against any possible combination of floods from the tri-

War Ace Will Endeavor series pennant won last year to Bread Non-Stop Record.

Berlin, June 18 - (AP) - Inspired by the successes of the trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh and Chamberlin, interests in Germany are now planning to establish a new world's record crossing to the west, to San Francisco and return with the name of Anton Koennecke, German World war ace, as definitely linked up with the project.

It developed today that Koennecke was quietly given a leave of absence from Lufthavensa, the German Aerial League, recently for park, probably half of St. Louis' three months during-which he is population and possibly a quarter expected to organize a Berlin-to of a million visitors shouted his New York-San Francisco non-stop praise. The downtown district flight.

divulged it is generally assumed ers and torn that he will fly for the Rohrbach telephone books. works whose latest three-motor tion exhibition.

60 hours, making 35 hours for the Lindbergh was inducted into the of the country that he would find sufficient fuel for 70 hours and it is John Heydler, president of the

The ministry of communications "I have never seen anything has approved of the prospective at. of St. Louis and Missouri notthat excells the region in here, tempt by Koennecke to fly to San ables in the Chase hotel, addiyou to advertise the territory to prepared to lend the undertaking who was nearing the end of four does not lead to propaganda on the claim. "It may seem that we are quite part of one aerial company at the

> as would be accorded to American the state aviation forces. fivers to Germany.

Members of Arbitration Committee Seek to Bring Peace.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18- from his appearance, badly need-(AP)-An arbitration committee to- ed rest. day bade the potato growers of the state to try and bury their

The committee, made up toes are certified by college excertificates are ordered by the crop improvment organization.

Members of the producers' association insisted they do not want their seed certified through

ances of the crop improvement and dignity. organization are not handled to advice of close friends and busisuit them. They made no speci- ness leaders in St. Louis; he allegations. They contended Invitations by the score have the college is a public institution

HEROIC YOUTH

CAN'T BESTOW MORE HONORS SO TOWN ADULATES.

St. Louis, Mo., June 18-(AP)-St. Louis gave Col. Charles A. Lindbergh a tremondous ovation today in its public acclaim of its youthful trans-Atlantic flyer who came home yesterday to an informal, virtually private recep-

"The most most orderly demonstration | have seen since my landing in had ridden two hours through eight miles of unbroken cheering men, women and children packed two to 20 deep on sidewalks

along the route. His reception at Sportsman's park this afternoon lacked only numbers to equal that of the pa-Even then, an estimated 27,000 persons, the greatest regular season throng ever to attend a St. Louis baseball game. jammed their way in to see the young flyer assist Rogers Hornsby, previously St. Louis' greatest individual hero, raise the world when he managed the Cardinals.

Breaks All Records. St. Louis' former standards for out-pourings, the Armistice Day celebration, the annual parade of the Veiled Prophets, and the return of the victorious Cardinals after they had defeated the New York Yankees in America's annual baseball classic last fall, all went by the board today in estimates of the number who cheered Lindbergh.

From the time he emerged from the Congress hotel he left the line of march for a private luncheon before going to the ball While his backers have not been was filled with confetti, stream-

To the honors and decorations models attracted much attention at bestowed in Paris, Brussels, Lonthe Copenhagen international avia. don. Washington and New York. The plane, in which Koennecke cepting public adulation. hopes to reach San Francisco in parade paused once while Colonel crossing to New York will carry Boy Scouts. At the ball park.

Tonight, at a banquet of 1.500

Gov. Samuel A. Baker was there with the new commission in The authorities will place weath- the Missouri national guard, elefurnish the same aid and facilities a colonelcy, the highest grade in Dwight Davis, secretary of war

> was ready to hand over the U.S. army reserve commission recently signed by President Coolidge. it also was for the rank of colonel. Others listed as speakers included Harry B. Hawes, U. senator for Missouri: Mayor Vic-

> tor Miller and civic leaders, with Colonel Lindbergh himself to conclude the ceremony. Tomorrow will be another full day for Lindbergh but after that he will have a chance to get some well-deserved, and judging

Much Time to Self.

For the first time since governors, with Mrs. Bulow and differences and work hereafter in landed at Washington from the U. S. S. Memphis, he found more of hours for himself than on any minutes on the front porch of the members of the state board of other day. With the first anagriculture, and officials, of the pointment on his final day's pub-Governor McMullen, who has Michigan State college, called a lic acclaim set for 3:30 p. m., an meeting when it appeared the appearance at Art Hill, St. Louis. quet tonight. A visit to St. perts, but the inspections and the Louis' outdoor, municipal opera tomorrow night will conclude the

formalities. After that the young colonel has nothing ahead but the following of his own will. He intends the crop improvement associa- to sift from the great mass of correspondence that has been R. C. Bennett, president, and heaped upon him the better offers F. R. Williams, counsel of the and consider them, always with producers, charged that the fin- an eye for the future of aviation

been tendered him. but he has and should certify their seed he says, nothing definite in mind, potatoes without forcing them to "I'd like to," he has said a pestso through their organization. | edly when asked whether

field. Ill., for a state ceremony at the site of Lincoln's tomb, but to none has he committed himself.

Mother in Background. usually happy and smiling. sometimes nervous and perturbed background figure throughout Colonel Lindbergh's home reception just as she was at been his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, Detroit school

Shying away from photographers and directing reporters to ask "my son," she has denied herself any of the public's acclaim, other than that thrust upon her when she rejuctantly appeared in His whole character, his every would only put him in the way vited to the lodge and the large public near the flyer.

Today she rode in an automobile behind that carrying Colonel Lindbergh. Once she broke her reserve when she smiled and waved her hand in response to the shouted demand of a movie

photographer. After the parade she gave this estimate of the home town's tribute to her son:

"Washington was New York was tumultous, but St. Louis was tender."

Colonel Lindbergh received the plaudits of the crowd today with a rather halting wave of the hand, typical Lindbergh gestures. He sat throughout, talking apparently seriously at times with Mayor Miller, who rode with him in an automobile entirely covered with white flowers.

Parade is Short. The parade itself was intentionally short, requiring only seven minutes to pass a given, point. and the crowds quickly melted

Secretary Davis, Senator Hawes Lindbergh's employer in the air mail service when he got the hunch to fly to Paris, rode in the

Colonel Lindbergh's automobile was entirely surrounded by mounted soldiers who, although they cleared the streets, prevented a good view of the young hero as they drove their mounts at the crowd to force it back to the sidewalks from which it had ov-

At the end Lindbergh's eyes were shining with happiness and the tired appearance seemed less-

"It was 100 per cent; wonderful," he said.

PIONEER SPIRIT. same American spirit that sent vows the other day, tips the scale principal city of the ancient king-Lewis and Clark out to explore at 635-and she doesn't mind dom has been found beneath the and conquer the West sent Col. admitting that she's still gaining. ruins of a Babylonian temple. Charles A. Lindbergh on his Mrs. Tabor is the "fat lady" epochal flight from New York to with a carnival company. Paris, Dwight F. Davis, secretary of war, declared at a dinner given in honor of the intrepld fiyer

said Secretary Davis in paying a spent \$90,000,000.

would attend the army show in glowing tribute to what he term-Chicago next week, go to Canada ed "our dauntless Viking of the for a vacation, or go to Spring-air, our unofficial ambassador of good will, who has come home." "Like the great explorers of

old, he has, undaunted by perils. conquered space and distance. David has vanquished the giant Time as well." Like the army explorers. Col-

Washington and New York, has hope of gain. He has shown the and two months. world that romance is not deadfrom the wilderness still lives. True Greatness.

"And with it all, he has shown that quality which marks true

"It will be some time before surely it will, the name of would find plenty of time while Charles Lindbergh will be linked serving his shortened term. inevitably with these who trav ersed the unknown sea."

Colonel Lindbergh's feat of French Railroads has shown clearly the possibilities of commercial aviation. Gov. Sam A. Baker of Missouri dean occasional, fleeting smile, and clared in his address of wel- trying to re-establish their pre- ful." or "just grand."

> WAS "EXCEPTIONAL." St. Louis. June 18-(A)-The Charles Lindbergh here today in the awe-inspiring welcome given him by almost the entire population of the Missouri metropolis, was "exceptional." That was the way Lindy described it.

The flying colonel, meeting to night with newspapermen said: "I think it was another excepiona! showing."

He reiterated that he would 'some time next week" after he goes over the thousands of telegrams and other messages which he has received.

STRIKING HINT. morning):

of it. We call it "the guest." Guest: How come!

Waitress: Because it never goes .- Kasper, Stockholm. FAT LADY WEDS

Wichita, Kan .- Marrying was from England and America. who weighs 130 pounds. St. Louis, June 18-(A)-The wife, with whom he took the people of the oldest order. The

Last year saw the entrance of 3,600,000 auto tourists from oth-"If civilization is to advance, there must be the lone pioneer," gineer. These tourists, he adds. STRAND year is expected in 1927.

Potential Baritone Gets Short Sentence

Berlin-The possibility that Willie Assmann, a crook with a But unlike them, this youthful long record, might develop into an operatic baritone, induced a reduce Willie's most recent sen- collar. onel Lindbergh was not lured by tence from three years to one year

Assmann was arrested for puraction, has been inspiration and of having his voice trained, he party walked down there. example to youth of the whole said, he believed he could put it over such celebrities as Battistini and Michael Bohnen. The court air routes connect America with indicated his wish might be grant-Europe as do the sea routes of to- ed if Assmann made out his reday, but when that day comes, as quest in writing for which he

war mile-a-minute schedules.

fastest trains in the world, but building at Hermosa where a stuthe war left the roadbeds in bad dent preacher is occupying the pul-St. Louis. June 18—(A)—The spirit of St. Louis. shown Col. condition and the equipment in pit of the Congregational church spirit of St. Louis. shown Col. condition and the equipment in this town of about 100 inhabit-

Europe's quickest train service ants. was claimed in the old days for the Paris-Calais train, which beat 60 miles an hour. Several long runs were made at better than 56 miles an hour.

Tests of electric equipment last year saw 3,280,000 carloads have proved the feasibility of of automobiles and auto equipmaking between 75 and 80 miles ment shipped by rail. an hour on good stretches, which onsider no future plans until would give an average commerclal time-with starts and stops out-of around 60 miles.

The new electric engines can make 87 miles an hour, but the fact that gasoline may now cost condition of the tracks has forced only 11c. It is estimated that this a limit of 78 miles an hour for reduction would effect a saving of Guest (at 1 o'clock in the even the fast stretches. Event- millions of dollars for the Ameri-That's a fine clock ually the railroads expect to can Motorists. This amazing restrengthen roadbed and rails to duction is brought about by a mys-Waitress: We don't think much meet future speed standards.

TO DIG UP FIRST CITY. Chicago-Kish, the first city built after the flood, will be explored next year by archeologists big job for William B. Tabor, contains the history of the an-

FANGS

moments—suspense — wonderall wound around the gripping

drama of a man's love for a dog

ALSO COMEDY

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(Continued From Page One.)

Berlin Criminal Court judge to iness clothes and white starched

After luncheon he and Mrs. Coolidge drove a quarter of a mile up the road to the camping ground that the spirit of adventure loining the Mexican's consul's top- of the editors and their families which has carved the nations coat in the hall of the Mexican who were partaking of a barbecue. legation. He pleaded guilty, but They walked about the grounds, told the court that it had been stopping for a moment to say hello greatness, self-effacing modesty, him an honest job. If the court given out that the editors were in- day,

Natives Shake Hands. Coolidge on the game lodge lawn. cause very nearly every time a South Dakotan passed he inquired 'how do you like it here?"

with a smile as he reached to grasp mansville. Trying for Speed the next hand in line, and Mrs. Coolidge always came back with Paris-French railroads are such expressions as "it's wonder-

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge France once had some of the will attend church in the one-room

RAILROADS PROFIT.

Rather than cutting the business of railroads, automobiles have expanded it. For instance,

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PYTHIANS END

sula League.

Hermansville, June 28-(Special) League will hold its 1928 convention in Menominee, it was decided phies. impossible for him to go straight to some folks from Massachusetts at the closing session of the gathbecause employers refuse to give who were in the party. Word was ering held here Thursday and Fri-

> Follo of Escanaba was re-elected tion decided. While the editors and their wives vice president, and R. G. Wilson filed past the president and Mrs. of Menominee, secretary-treasurer. night with a banquet at which 200 several natives shuffled into line ness meeting included a tribute to iting teams in regalia and a dance. and got a word of greeting. They the memory of Henry Jensen of The Hermansville band and the were unusally distinguishable be- Hermansville, secretary of the Iron Mountain drum and trumpet league, who died a week ago; and praise for the hospitality extended to the visiting Pythians by the Mr. Coolidge usually answered Pythians and the people of Her-

Marquette's third rank team won

first place in the contest, Crystal Falls ranked second and Menomi-nee third. Three members of the Escanaba team captured individual prizes. Contest judges were officers of the Michigan grand lodge.

It was decided, after a spirited viding for demonstrations of the ening of the schools this fall. various parts of the ritual, including the opening and closing ceremonies, all of the ranks, the me--The Upper Peninsula Pythian morial and burial services. There will be no competition and no tro

The peninsula will be divided into five sub-districts, each containing four lodges, and these sub-L. O. Bowerman was elected pres- district "locals" will work together ident of the league; Charles O. closely during the year, the conven-

The convention closed Friday Resolutions adopted at the busi- participated; a parade with all vis corps headed the parade.

> Clouds travel at enormous heights. "Mare's Tails," for instance, are found at 30,000 feet



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BRIEFLY TOLD

At the Coliseum-The firs jitney dance of the season will be held at the Coliseum Wadnesday discussion, to discontinue prizes night of this week, Music will Menominee Awarded 1928 for exemplification of ritualistic be furnished by the Midnight Enwork. Instead of this feature, a
new plan will be inaugurated, prodances will be held until the op-

> Miss Leone Firkus, who has been attending the Northern

State Teachers' college at Marquette, arrived yesterday to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. And Mrs. William Firkus.

Louis Rousseau, Mrs. Emil Rousseau and two children and Wallace Bebeau of Rochester, Minn., arrived yesterday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson and Miss Evelyn Rousseau for 10 days.

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church when Rev. John Hugo performed the ceremony which united Miss Elsie Ottoson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Ottoson, of Motor plant. Norway, Mich., and Arthur Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson of Norway, Mich., in the bonds

The attendants were Miss Mildred Peterson and Edward Larson also of Norway.

of matrimony.

The bride wore a blue suit with hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas." The bridesmaid's dress was of pink Geor-gette with hat of corresponding shade and her bouquet was of

The couple left for a wedding virip to Green Bay and will make their home at Norway where Mr. Larson is employed as electrician at one of the mines.

Hellsten-Waris. David Warls of Watson and Mrs. Marie Hellsten of Staten Island, New York, were married at the parsonage of Salem church. on June 16.

Johnson-Anderson.

Miss Alice M. Johnson, daughter of Charles A. Johnson, of Bark River, was married to Helmer G. Anderson, son of Henning Ander, son, Bark River, at the Swedish Mission parsonage yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. The couple will make their home in Bark River where the groom is employed on a farm.

Nelson-Doyens. Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Nelson, of Mashek, became the wife of John Dayens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mission parsonage yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. O. R. Palm officiating. Agnes Nelson. The couple left for a wedding sister of the bride, and Stanley trip to southern Wisconsin after

Krussell were the attendants. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Chris Jensen, a relative of the

The couple will make their home in Mashek.

Manler-Lalond. Miss Ruth Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Manier of Osier, and Clarence Lalond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lalond of Sault by Rev. H. C. Colenso, at the Meth-

odist church at Gladstone, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. They were attended by Miss Virginia Snyder of Gladstone and Clar-

ence Manier of Osier. gown of pale yellow georgette with morning to John A. Lemmer, son a yellow hat and carried yellow of Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, 309 roses and main hair ferns. The South Seventh street, in St. Josbridesmaid's gown was of rose col-ored satin with hat to match and Labinski, O. F. M., was celebrant

her bouquet was pink roses and of the mass that took place at 5:30 Escanaba Girl

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. organist. H. Fitzpatrick of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Manier, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Lemmer left by motor of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. few days the couple will motor among the number and took the Harry Snyder of Gladstone, Mr. and through southern Wisconsin and name of Sister Mary Virginella in Mrs. A. M. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Illinois. Mr. Lemmer will start religion. Walter Brehmer of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Snyder and J. C. Cripse and family of Gladstone.

Pre-Nuptial Party. Mrs. M. E. Main and Mrs. A. M. Wilson entertained in a charming manner at the home of the former, tor in history in Escanaba high 313 South Seventh street, Thursday school during the past four years evening, honoring Miss Wilma Dil- Mr. Lemmer was mathematics and ler, bride-elect of the present public speaking instructor in Esca

for the high scores were secured of the high school. by Mrs. Margaret Lemmer and Mrs. J. H. Kennelly,

At the close of the card series. delicious refreshments were served. The honor guest was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Ahlstrom-Nelson. Among the pretty home weddings was that which took place Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock when Miss Elsie V. Ahlstrom, daughter of L Ahlstrom of Ashland, Wisbecame the bride of Arnold G. Nel son, son of Mrs. Sophia Nelson, 308 South Eighteenth street, this city, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, when Rev. J. H. Hanson pastor of the Swedish Mission church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of rel

atives and friends. The couple were attended by Mrs. Edward Peterson as motron or honor and Elmer M. Ahlstrom.

a sumptuous dinner, served at the home of Mrs. Nelson. They will make their home at 320 South Eighteenth street after July 1. Mr. Nelson is widely known here. He is employed at the C. & N. W. Ry. shops. His bride has been an instructor in the local schools, and both have a host of friends in this

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson of Ishpeming. Mrs. O. R. Manley, Belvidere, Ill.; Ste. Marie, were united in marriage Miss Alice Uren, Houghton; Mrs. Edward Peterson, Altoona, Wis., and Elmer Ahlstrom of Ashland.

Crippe-Lemmer. Miss Emily T. Cripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson Cripps of The bride was charming in a Duluth, was married yesterday

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> Immediately after the ceremony, Thursday as instructor in the department of education at Notre Dame university summer school. They will be at home to their friends after September 1 at 309

South Seventh street, this city. Miss Cripps has been an instruc naba high school until two years Cards were played and awards ago when he was made principal

DELAYED IN MAILS.

Brockton, Mass.—A postcard from a friend of boyhood days recently was received by Charles Swift. The sender was inquiring if Swift knew the whereabouts of other schoolday chums. Surprised. Swift glanced at the postmark, discovered that the card had been mailed March 21. 1883. It had been in the mails 44 years.

Late Season Sets Takes First Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Rene St. Peter, have returned by motor from Manitowac, where they at-the Better Crops contest, to be tended a reception at Holy Fam-staged by the Chamber of Com-

ily Convent last Wednesday. Twenty-four young ladies took their first vows as Franciscan Sisters at Holy Family Convent which is the mother house of the 15, as originally announced, enorder. Miss Yvonne St. Peter. Osier, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hitch for Wisconsin. During the next daughter of the local couple was

At this impressive ceremony conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Rhode of Green Bay, the young ladies took the white veil which marks the first reception into the order after having entered the noviciate.

Now read the Classified page.

Better Crop Entry Date Ahead 2 Weeks

Because of the "backward" season, the final date for entries in merce and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau in Delta county, has been advanced two weeks. Instead of closing on June tries will be accepted until June

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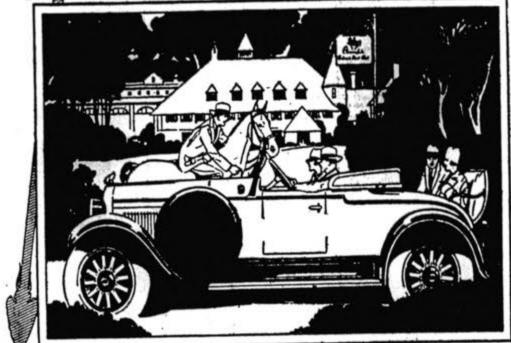
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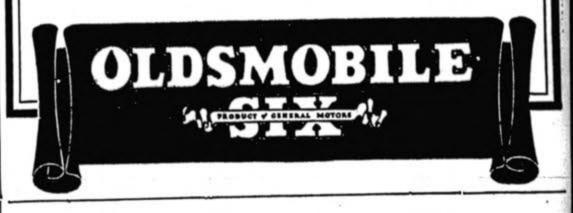
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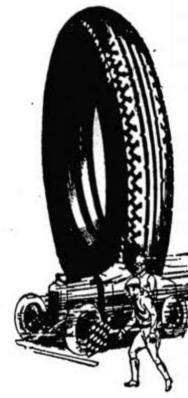


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HOPE SPRINGS IN MISSISSIPPI.

"God lets great calamities fall on us in order that we may see, realize and remember the goodness of the hearts and the generosity of the impulses of our fellow men and women-the spectacle of it, demonstrating in spite of our spells of pessimism and cynicism that we are all, after all, one-in spite of differences of section, politics, religion and race. It is being displayed now north, south, east and west. In great emergencies like this our Common Fatherhood and Common Brotherhood' become real-

These are the opening words of a message which, for sheer courage, is almost without equal It is a message to the whole United States, a message to all who have aided in Mississippi flood relief work. It is a message to all who have aided in Mississippi flood relief work. It is a message written by one man. John Sharp Williams, former congressman from Mississippi. now a national director of the Red Cross, intended only for his fellow Red Cross workers. It is also, however, a message which speaks for every flood victim of the valley folk are down, but not out. Hope is still theirs. What do they say? Here is their mes- by legislative assemblies to re-

"The old superb fighting spirit of the south, among those who are helping and those who are being helped and those helping paring down its expenses and rethemselves, is being manifested ducing its taxes in proportion by dally and nightly as a living the practice of short economy thing, that has never died and such as refunding bond issues at can not die; and the outpouring lower rates of interest—the state ding us 'God speed.' "From the Yazoo hills in Mis-

sissippi to the foothills of the Ozarks in Arkansas and Missouri and thence southward to the Mexican gulf the Mississippi river has become one vast inland sea-lands submerged, the people refugees. But they are not despairing refugees. Their magnificent sense of humor keeps them from overcomplaining. Thank heaven! these people have ever been able to meet apparent defeat and seemingly overwhelming misfortunes, not only with fortitude. but also with a jest, an anecdote and a smile of encouragement not only for themselves but for their fellows. We are doing all we can for ourselves-for white and for black-and for what is beyond our power to do, others are doing it for us with profound sym. nal. pathy and heartfelt generosity. We need it all and more, we are thankful for it all and would be thankful even if it were less, and shall never forget it. Meantime where the land is unsubmerged the flowers are blooming, the birds are singing, the darkies are the problem of flying, but nobody home-made coffee as on drug store pace at a quick trot. laughing, we are 'stiffening our has yet come forward with a con- gip or whisky?" Is Cyrus casting sinews and summoning up our vincing plan to make farm prices asperions on drug store booze? courage' and 'God is in His heav- soar .- Virginian-Pilot.

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putting his hands to the plough looketh not back.' This nation will be like that man."

REDUCING STATE TAXES. Thirty-one states of the union balanced their budgets in 1926 and had a surplus of revenues over expenditures, according to the results of a survey just completed by the United States Department of Commerce.

This condition of prosperity and sound financing, if it were dent proves that nothing is uttertrue of every state in the union would show that the time was at hand for the states to begin reducing their taxes. For some time past, individuals and corporations have been complaining that although the federal government was decreasing its taxes, increased state and local taxes put on a greater tax burden than the federal government took off.

The trouble is that too many are indulging in an orgy of going strictly fresh egg! into debt. The Department of Commerce survey shows that although twenty-three states effected a decrease in their indebtedness last year, the total indebtedness now amounts to \$11.46 per capita. In 1925 it was \$11.09. It is apparently too easy to float a bond issue, and the result is that nearly five per cent of all the states' expenditures last year went toward the paying of interest on indebtedness

Although state legislatures met in some forty states this year, but Mississippi valley. It shows that little attention was paid towards office observed, reducing state indebtedness. If any concentrated effort is made duce taxes, this move will have to wait for two years, as most states have biennial assemblies. Kven Cleverer Than

With the federal government That, and municipal governments have an excellent example before them. What we need, apparently, are any number of Andy Mellons to

tighten up on the purse strings. states and cities in this solvent class, we shall be putting government on the sound basis that it

ny Cal.-Webster (S. D.) Jour-

If you think Mr. Coolidge is not a politician, consider his vacation in the Black Hills in connection with the colored delegates .- Dallas News.

America seems to be solving

most as many persons who know Maurice Costello's daughter! how to control floods as there will not grudge an equal sum of are who think they can run a

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Bougles Malloch

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I may be right, I may be wrong;

I'd like to live my allotted days;

If I'm all right in other ways.

Now, they do things I wouldn't think of.

There isn't room to mention here;

I wouldn't drink what some folks drink of.

And yet I do not call them queer.

The selfsame girl, my, what a row!

Carnivorous, but mighty sweet.

Because I did not care for meat. She said, "Some folks can live without it;

I guess I do,-just like a horse,

You must feel awful weak, of course."

Who did not think my actions shady

Well, I had never thought about it;

The things we want, and when, and how,

It's quite all right that tastes should vary.

For, if we all should want to marry.

The other day I met a lady.

I don't eat meat, for many reasons,

But, with the fruits of all the seasons,

A fellow ought to get along.

And, then, my health I value highly,

Yet lots of people wonder slyly

The Piffle Hook

ceived last year by the United States Patent office, only two were devices designed to prevent speakers on banquet programs question of what to do from an from talking overtime; only one engineer's standpoint, as it is a suggested a plan for preventing a question of how to get the money man from leaving his keys in the pocket of his other trousers; not a single one was for an attachment to prevent a telephone line from being busy when its use is desired. Science has a lot of work ahead before a satisfactory civilization is attained.

> Really now, there was no occasion for all the fuss about the man who dropped three miles in a parachute at Curtisa Field the other day. Once he had stepped off, what else could he have done? You recall, of course, what the ancient Harp said when he was informed that Steve Brodie had jumped off of Brooklyn Bridge: "Sure, now, if he had jumped over the bridge 'twould have been worth braggin' about; but any damn fool could jump off a bridge.

Chicagoan have to go to be found guilty of "dishonest-conduct on the grain exchange?" The incily impossible, and that the world actually isn't growing worse.

The highest court in France has ruled that pedestrians are subject to the traffic rules just the same as motorists. that include wearing stern lights after sundown?

FIVE THOUSAND dollars was paid by Colgate University for a dinosaur egg 10.000,000 years old. Wonder what those chaps state and municipal governments would be willing to pay for a

The historic right of a dog to chase a cat has been upheld by the courts of Minnesota. Dogs which were restrained from chasing cats while the case was pending, may now proceed to enjoy themselves.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 6,000,000 bridge players in the United States. Half of them really know how to play bridge and the other 3,000,000 are merely partners.

HKR: The girl in the lawyer's today, that "when you buy bargain-sale stockings you generally get a run for your money." clever, what?

-MERRY ANN We Should Say It Was

Jim Reed and Bill Borah the crop failures bank blow ups and others smashes that have hit Dakota in recent years, the trout are glad to get anything a fisherman offers them.

HKR: If any city slicker comes States without debts, or with around and tries to stick me with quick assets in excess of their to- a flypaper proposition will you Hannah can be depended on not tal indebtedness, are not impos- hire a lawyer to defend me? We sible, as thrifty Connecticut has just had some cream colored paint talked to her. She's more than an shown. When we have more put on the outside of the house ordinary servant. paint isn't the best little flycatcher you ever saw.

Yep. The Flappers Use It To Ensnare the Flying Shelks.

South Dakota will be the first punsters' squad just perambulated five or six hours I have to be State in the Union to hold a Pres- in and said he has purchased an away. If I could help it, I wouldidential primary election. Can- airplane. "How does your father n't leave him even for a minute. like it?" I asks him. simply went up in the air about lifting a finger to help him."

> We Frown on Puns In This Colyum. Please Close The Door.

CYRUS F. BLANKE (spelled)

Gosh! We knew their fathers

when, etc., etc. How tempus does fugit!

-H. K. R.



What's the use of being young if you have to go to bed at 9 to keep your youth?

Elise put down the fork with which she had been nibbling at an omelet. "Send him in at once,

CHAPTER XX

please. The maid hurried out. In a moment the door into the kitchen opened again. A brawny halfbreed Brazilian, clad in thick heavy blue overalls and hip boots, stamped into the room, leaving great splotches of mud on the floor at every step. He strode up to Elise and, taking off his hat, stood awkwardly before her.

"You have news for amigos?" she asked politely, when he did not speak for a moment. "Yes, senhorita." He rubbed his thick fingers along his muddy trousers. "I come from your fazenda at Villapa. Meester Wilson have sent me. Tell me ride fast as can. He say tell you flood getting very bad Villapa. Say too he very seeck and can do not much, afraid much will be washed away. Wants you come quick. He not say, but he very, very seeck. I. Miguel, all others, think he die." Elise rose from the table.

You'll have to excuse me," she said to her guests. "I'll have to JUST HOW FAR did that go out to Villapa at once. It's been criminal of me to have left poor Wilson there ill and alone. Criminal." She called Maria to have her horse made ready. "Just a minute, Elise," Vilak

said coolly. He gazed sharply at the mud-spattered messenger. 'Are you sure this chap works on your fazenda?" Her forehead knitted into a

frown. "What do you mean? Of course he works on the fazenda?" "You've seen him?"

She hesitated, then nodded 'I'm sure I've seen him. Several times. Anyway, even if I haven't what difference would it make I can't know every one of the 500 laborers at Villapa, can I, when they change so often? What on earth are you driving at?"

"Nothing, if you're sure you know your man. Only, it's faintly possible that this message may not be what it appears to be, and that you'd better let me go to Villapa n your stead." Her black eyes flashed, her

ls one thing I won't let you do. and that is try to relieve me of they tell the truth?" what I consider my duties and responsibilities on the fazenda. I've taken orders from you in other things, but not there, that's making matters uncomfortable of us in front." for everybody. Let's don't you and do it. I must go to Villapa. My-

Vilak tranquilly munched his cereal. "Very well. I won't argue with you. But in that case I insist on going with you. Perhaps it's just as well that we do go, for possibly we can get rifles there."

She shrugged her shoulders re-

question whether trout can be -signedly. "All right. If you must. caught with worms. With all | But I don't think it's at all neces-| The bubbling brook doth leap You make me feel like

"What will you do with Tinky! "I'll take him with me." Vilak shook his head.

wouldn't. Seems to me an unnecessary risk. I think for the time being he's safer in the house. to let him out of her sight. I've She can be and no one can convince me that trusted. And if anything came up requiring physical strength, she could do far more than you. I say him here than to take him along."

in a matter of this sort. I'll follow your advice. Because you His ear shall catch each sound HKR: It's terrible to thrust my know. If you say it's safe, I'll do presence into The Hook twice in it. And besides, I'll have Schwartz Each object wear the dress that succession, but the captain of the come over and stay here for the "He just But I can't let Wilson die without

In a few moments, Elise, Vilak and the old man were once more on their horses, the chemist, to sport in China. Vilak's surprise, having doggedly insisted on accompanying them. though his weariness was manifest in his withered face. The halfwith an "e") asks us if we knew breed who had brought the mes-Vilak set the

Elise nervously touched her horse, who was lingering to chew a choice bit of grass. "I'm glad I WELL! Well! Well! So Douglas haven't a criminologist's mind. It appears that there are al- Fairbanks boy is going to marry It would drive me crazy. You suspect everything you see, a house with its window-blinds drawn, a broken match, a rusty nail lying in the road. How you could put some hidden meaning into this message from Wilson is beyond me. If I weren't your cousin, and polite, I'd call it fantastic."

He put a pellet of betel on his tongue. "I sincerely hope you're right," he said laconically.

He withdrew a bar of chocolate from his pocket and distributed it among his companions as a substitute for their uneaten breakfast. He himself took none of it, contenting himself with a second pellet of betel. Suddenly at a point where a narrow trail crossed the road, he looked down at the ground and pulled up his horse. "Humph," he murmured. "There's that unusual hoof-mark of Prentiss' horse again. And there are the prints of two other horses running along with it this time. He straightened up in his saddle

They traveled on in silence. At times the chemist felt inclined to speak either to Elise or Vilak but was checked by their expressions. one nervous, impatient, worried, the other cool and grimly watch-

once more.

Their course for a short distance became a creek which the violent rains had flooded into a small river. They plunged in and followed it with some difficulty, the water occasionally rising past their stirrups. Here and there

where the red volcanic rocks of the region formed a pool of clear water they could see curious fishsporting; here and there a fat ponderous turtle plodded along the bank. Once a great tall alligator lifted its head as they passed, menacing them with its red jaws. Vilak stopped to kill it with a well-directed bullet, for the creek was part of a fairly frequented highway and any of the gigantic lizards who strayed there were a distinct danger.

At length they left the stream and came out onto a muddy road again. The noise of their horses frightened a family of armadillos that evidently had been quietly reposing somewhere behind the thick palms, for they darted across the road in such panic that it was only by suddenly checking his horse that Vilak was able to avoid crushing them. The road rose gradually up a

low hill, fell to a ravine, then went up a short but fairly steep slope of another hill. As the ridspirit of the times. ers rounded a bend, seven mounted soldiers came into view on the hilltop. They came slowly riding toward the Americans, Vilak's bushy, blond eyebrows lifted. As the soldiers approached, he

saw that they were garbed in tattered blue and uniforms of a hat of the gendesign much ! darmes. They we distinguished Sinclair. Ideas here are not dragfrom the latter, however, by he ged in as arguments but as infact that they all seemed white men, tanned by the equatorial sun. Their faces were distinctly unpleasant, the eyes of this one puffy with dissipation, the face of that one scarred with knife cuts or the ravages of some skin disease. Nevertheless, despite their it out for poetry honors; the most unprepossessing appearance, they saluted the traveler amiably.

"Good day, senhors, senhorita," said the leader of the troopers, a the many mystery tales we liked tall, sallow man, with a great best "The Marquis de Bolibar," bristling mustache who would and T. E. Lawrence's "Revolt in have looked exactly like the typical Prussian officer had his hair iniscence list; of the biographies. been blonde instead of black. "You go to Villapa?"

Vilak took out a cigaret and pretended to search in his pocket for a match in order that his hand be near his pistol. "Yes, amigos," breath came quickly. "Vilak, there he answered, smiling. "They say at Earth" (Harpers) gives a Nor-Villapa the water is very high. Do The officer twisted one end of

hs mustache around his finger. "Yes. The water is most high at Villapa. Take your hand away final. My sister's husband and I from your pistol, amigos. There used to quarrel about the same are five soldiers in the bushes in subject and merely succeeded in back of you as well as the seven (To Be Continued.)

Vilak finds that the odds are verwhelming against them and that they are prisoners of mur-

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Because my feet find measure with its call:

they love is nigh. For I am known to them, both great and small. The flower that on the lonely

The birds know when the friend

hillside grows Expects me there when spring its bloom has given; And many a tree and bush my wanderings knows,

and e'en the clouds and silent stars of heaven; -ARTEEBEE absolutely that it's safer to leave For he who with his Maker walks

aright; "All right. I don't like to. But Shall be their lord, as Adam was before:

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BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Glancing back over a literary succeed in being little more than generalizations; some hint at capacities for characterization and some betray unusual stylistic talent. Few seem capable of broad and embracing canvasses and fewer seem desirous of catching the

Ideas as Influences Only one that we recall was truly big. That was the translation of Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain," the two-volumed labor of many years in which ideas were dealt with on a large scale, but not in the forced forms established by H. G. Wells or Upton luences upon the characters.

Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" proved a bit exciting; Slyvia Townsend's "Mr. Fortune's Maggot" was a fine job in delicate irony; Edna Millay and Edwin Arlington Robinson seems to fight readable of the season's plays seemed to use to be Robert Sherwood's "The Road of Rome"; of the Desert" easily leads the rem-"Trumpets of Jubilee" seemed 5 the best job.

Toward the fag end of the season an important writer of the American scene appeared in O. E. Rolvang whose "Giants of the wegian's-eye-view of the struggles of his own people in the Dakota prairies. Dr. Roivaag seems to

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have been hiding his light in a Storm Jameson who in his "discovery," it became known that for some time he has been

enjoying a wide public in Norway. The Book-of-the-Month Club, we understand, has selected his novel and the major critics are using the word "epic."

Thyra Sampter Winslow's "People Around the Corner" (Knopf), a collection of short stories, character studies and vignettes. Her season, it is depressing to note pictures of ordinary folk are so how much is written and how very vivid and true as to be depressing." little of importance said. Frantic She starts out with a healthy youngsters, groping for expres- pessimism in her sleeve. As she sion, seek to analyze Their own gots along she meets the stenogyoung emotions; others try to ad. rapher, the suburbanite, the peojust a typical "modern" woman to ple of the subway and of your own her new world, or to present mar- town-and you recognize them at ried and unmarried couples under once. Most of them are too true varying circumstances of a for your immediate comfort for changing society. Most of them at any moment you may get a slant at yourself and wriggle in your chair, for Mrs. Winslow does not spare them. She lets them supply their own rope for the executions. It is not so much the dreariness of their lives that she points at-that is more the manner of Dreiser and the Russiansbut of their complete disinterest

> tempt the achievement of a dream, the comprehension to go about achievement.

Then there is a new novel by

mid-west professorship and, with Kingdoms," won the particular interest of women readers through her presentation of a woman's man, her off-spring and her work. Her new book is "The Lovely Ship" (Knopf) and beyond the tanglement of loves and marriages there is an idyllic theme having A bit late we get around to to do with the shipyard in which Mary Garton played as a child and which, at the age of 20, she falls heir-still dreaming of the

'beautiful ship" she one day shall build. "Working Bullocks" (Viking), by Katherine Pritchard, is dominated by the personality of "Red" Burke who battled the Australian bush. Here is an author who well knows the Bush country and pictures it strikingly.

"The Glorious Adventure" (Bobbs-Merrill), by Richard Halliburton, is the second of this young man's juvenile reactions from his travel adventures. His other book, "The Royal Road in Romance." is, we are told, some what of a best seller and the handsome hero is quite a figure out on the "autographed copy" circuit. His smart-alecky, windin rising above the mediocre and cracking attitude has put us quite their inability to do much about out of patience with this young it. They lack immagination and man, though man, t are pitifully dull. Some do at this, and his entire attitude seems to us epitomized by the picture on but lack the power to get far and the cover jacket where he is shown with chest puffed out and fingers in his vest standing on the ruins of the Coliseum.

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Westminster Circle: Members of the Westminster Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Monday, June 20 at 7:15 o'clock. Roll next year.

Alumni Banquet: Members of St. Joseph's High School Alumni will entertain as their guests the class of 1927 of St. Joseph's high school at the annual banquet of the organization Wednesday evening, June 22nd at six thirty o'dock at St. Joseph's club rooms. It is expected that a large number of local and out of town members will gather at the club

rooms for the annual reunion. A dance program in the auditorium will be part of the evening's diversions with an orchestra furnishing the musical num-

Those who intend to attend and have not yet answered the in- Peter Jensen. 209 Ludington vitations are urged to do so to- street, next Tuesday, at 2:30 p Treasurer of the Alumni Society, ed for. telephone 562-J.

nominee, Escapaba, Manistique the Eagles' hall Monday night from the madura bone to the oband Marquette will be represented when a number of new members laggato nerve. I have knew sevstathe meet. The morning serv-ico begins at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. will be initiated. Following the business session a social hour ably lame from trying to keep one Alex Olson of Marquette will will be enjoyed at which refreshpreach the morning sermen. At- ments will be served. ternoon service at 1:30, Speakers will be Rev. F. Elmgren of Manistique and Rev. John Hugo Children's Day of Escanaba. Rev. H. Ekblad of Menominee will also be present and partake in the services. The meetings will be held at the Swedish church, Daggett.

North Star Elects Officers: At the meeting of the North Star Society, held Friday evening, the following were elected officers for the ensuing term: President-John P. Wickland-

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Mission Circle-The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

Young People's Rally: Young People's Rally at Daggett—Me-be a meeting of the F. R. A. in muscle of the neck which reaches

Program Today

The following Children's Day program will be given by the Swedevening at 7:30 o'clock: Prelude-Ina Peterson

Welcome Greetings-Allan Good Bible Reading - Marmaduke

Prayer-Rev. J. Hugo. Jesus the Light of the World-

Boys' class. He Cares for Me-Sylvia Ort

Dollies Excuse-Francis Olson, Song-Primary class. Duet-LaVerne and Evelyn Olson

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ers association, will address the Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon in the Ludington Hotel Monday. His subject will be the Menominee park system. Noble Grand Club: The Past Noble Grand club of the Rebekah Lodge will give a card party Tues-

Misery Bay, June 18 (To the tention of the boss to him, and Editor): With untold thousands very often leads to that pleasurof young people going forth out able condition where the whistler W. B. A. Meeting-A regular of the exits of our high schools is threw out of the office bodily meeting of Delta Review, No. 90, and colleges it would behoove me and gave myriads of liesure spare Women's Benefit association, will to dive down deep into the well time to put into practice some of call will be answered with some Women's Benefit association, will to dive down deep into the well time to put into practice some of idea for an interesting meeting be held at Grenier's hall Monday spring of my experiences and give the theories about unemployment them some advice which I do not he learned in the realms of high-aim to charge them nothing for, er education. may hap putting their feet on the! Then comes the most important

> In the first (1) place, I de-June 21. The men are in charge sire to impressfully emphasize before previously, the harder you ing: do not look into the muscle of this party, this being the men's this original saying: "Don't take month in the order throughout in any wooden nickels." That quicker you will find yourself be-ed; and do not call Gene Tunthe county. They will serve re- saying is just as true as it was freshments, and prizes will be when I first invented it, and it is I knew once a very scholarly awarded to holders of high scores even truer in these days of heat- learned college graduate which in the card games. A short busi-ness meeting will be held before of commercial trade. It is of par-in a tea room to cook in a drug ful competition in the busy marts was brought down from stewart ticular especial value because store because he did not laugh wooden nickels are not worth when the boss quoted him one much of anything except as sou- of the funny lines from the edivenirs, and if a fellow gets himself all loaded up on them, they are too bulky to be comfortable

in the pockets. The second thoughtful idea wish to pendimate upon them is a chimney sweeper, this one: "Never watch the Remember if you Watching the clock is eye on their work, one eye on the clock and the other eye on the door watching for the boss. You will find it just as practical and less exhaustively tiresome if you carry a watch or listen for the

And speaking of whistles, must add that every man ought to Whistle at his work. It is so ish Baptist Sunday school this very pleasing to the other people in the office, it attracts the at-

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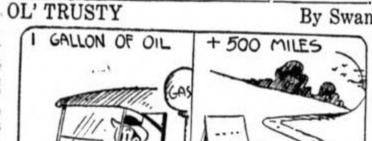
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sat seemed quite a friendly thing. ground. Wee Scouty hopped up to at that. He wiggled through the water, giving Scouty quite a ride. "I surely am a clumsy mite,"
At first he traveled very slow perhaps because he seemed to know sight." But Scouty shouldn't that Scouty would fall off to him worry 'cause we all fall, now and ff quickly he would glide.

Along the water's 'floor they went and quite a bit of time was more. He knew a long trip was in

spent in sneaking through queer places which were quite a treat to see. 'Course Scouty much enjoyed the trip, though now and then he'd slide and slip, for hanging on a seal's back is as hard as it they were stand.

more. He knew a long trip was in store. King Roar had made him promise he'd take Scouty up to land. Some other wondrous sights were seen; queer shining rocks and seaweed green, and Scouty sure enjoyed them, and he thought that they were grand.

They came upon a bed of shells, washed into odd piles by the swells All of a sudden, up they went, and Scouty tried to grab a few. and bout a half an hour was This was a bad mistake. He lean-spent in heading for the water top, and too far out to one side. "Oh, and back to air once more. At last, my, I'm falling off," he cried and almost ike a dream, they Then down he went, into the popped right out of the stream,

The seal on which wee Scouty around and settled closely to the

thought that they were grand. The seal, right quickly turned waving on the shore.







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Parochial Mass.—10:30.
Reptimes.—1:43. Parochial Mass-18:20.

Baptisms-1:36.

Vespers and Bensdietten-2:30.

Holy Hour, Friday evening-7:30.

Duily Mass-5:00.

Bav. Fr. Bertsund Labinski, O. F. M.,

Pastor,

Rev. Fr. Casper Matz. O. F. M.,

Assistant.

Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Low Mass—7:50.
Children's Mass—9:00.
High Mass—1:50.
Aptisms—1:55.
fternoon Devosions Afternoon Devotions—2:00.

Afternoon Devotions—2:00.

Moly Hour, Friday evening—7:30.

Daily Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

Very Rev. R. Q. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Anthony Wachter, Asr'l Pasto

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 13th St. & 1st Ave S.
Sunday school—9:16.
Morning worship—16:48.
Evening service—7:36.
This is Confirmation Sunday for class of 1927.
The Communion service will be held the morning.

Mr. Cleary writes:

Concrete Example,

line a concrete example. Take.

for instance, Bob Jones, present

age 28 years. He was discharged

term plan. When Bob was dis-

charged from service he was pay-

ing \$6.50 per month in order to

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in April 1919, at age 22. Now SWEDISH BAPTIST Corner 2nd Ave. & 16th St. N. Sunday school-0:30. he desires to pick up \$5.000 government insurance on the 5 year No morning service.

No morning service.

Bunday school program at 7:30 o'clock.

Bunday evening at 7:45—Monthly
business meeting of the congregation.

John Hugo, pastor

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
12th St. & 4th Ave. S.
First Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday school—9:15.
Service in German—10:36.
No service in the evening.
Next Sunday the annual Open Air
Service and the Sunday school Festival
will be held at South Park. Of course,
you will attend the service; but also bring
your lunch and spend the entire day with
the children of the school and visiting with
friends. reinstate this insurance he must pay one month's premium at his age of discharge or \$6.50 and for \$5,000 insurance which will be \$3.40 and then he must make the first payment on his new policy. monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Presume he pays Res., 1211 Fourth Ave. S. pasto. monthly. His monthly premium for \$5,000 five year term insur-

EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY Corner 11th St. & 1st Ave. S. Sunday achool (chapel)—9:30. Sunday achool (church)—9:30. Morning worship (English)—10:30. Evening worship (Swedish)—7:30. Tuesday evening—Ladies' chorus erasl.

Thursday evening the Augustana Trio concert will be held in the church and all are urged to attend.

Friday evening the Luther League will meet in the church parlors.

Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S Corner lat Ave. & 7th St. O. F. M. paster ices in Washington to take care
O. P. M. assistant paster of all applications from Delta

ST. ANNES

STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL John Crippen Evans, rector inday after Trinity. minunion at 3 a. m.

ADD LOCAL CHURCHES
FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:90.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 825 8, 18th Sc.

Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S. John B. Hubbard, Minister,

Rev. J. H. Hanson Back from Chicago

Rev. John H. Hanson, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, resarned yesterday from Chicago where he had been attending the annual conference of pastors of the demonination from all parts of the United States. There will be the regular services, both morning and evening, in the Swedish Mission church today.

Harvey to Help "Vets" Reinstate Insurance; Deadline Approaching L. J. Perrin Buys Part-

Veterans of the World war county and he will see to it that have been given until July 2 by they are given early attention. the U. S. government, to reinstate "Everything is all set. If you their insurance policies. George want any insurance and want it E. Harvey, county clerk, has of- at cost-ACT NOW. George Harfered his services to all of the vey has a lot of applications and firm of Riley & Perrin, retail former service men in Delta in the event anyone can not get druggists, it was announced yescounty and will assist any of them down to the court house during terday. Mr. Riley will retire in reinstating and converting the day, just call George at from the establishment.
their insurance, it was announced Phone 287 or 811 and he will plans for the future are ed by G. J. Cleary, service officer gladly arrange an appointment of Cloverland Post, yesterday.

Mr. Cleary strongly urged all
service men to consider the quesissued with the disability feature

tion of insurance very carefully.

"If these is anything the voteran does not understand, Mr. Harvey will be glad to assist," thousand dollars insurance you said Mr. Cleary, "Veterane should carry. During your period of distance their discharge with them. if possible. All that is necessary pay any premiums. Please re-Mr. Harvey will prepare all the ance is issued to all ex-service papers. A visit to the family dec-tor comes next, after which Mr. dling this insurance is borne by Harvey will take care of the

the U. S. government. "The average ex-service man is In a statement to Legionnaires, about 32 years of age and for your convenience I am listing the rates on a monthly basis for the different kinds of policies in the amount of \$1,000 insurance. "The best way to explain the government insurance is to out-

Ordinary life -----\$1.55 20 pay life _____ 2.19 30 pay life _____ 1.77 20 year endowment ___ 3.38 30 year endowment ----Endowment at age 62 __ 2.18 5 year term ----- .73 "In closing I urge all ex-service

is anything you do not understand, just call George . Harvey and he will give you all the dope next for the month of June .1927. When you go down to see him. he must pay the war time rate bring your discharge along if possible. Don't forget July 2 is the last date to take care of this matter.

"Fraternally yours. "Gerald J. Cleary. Post Service Officer." English police find that crimin-

ance will be \$3.45, his first check als are committing fewer crimes to the treasurer of the United of brutality each year. A ruling has been made by the French government providing for government insurance___\$ 6.50 Insurance for June, 1927. 3.40 the elimination of every candidate Monthly prem., July, 1927 3.45 for a scholarship whose examination paper shows more than five mistakes in spelling.

ner's Interest in "Hill" Store.

L. J. Perrin has purchased the interest of John J. Riley in the o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Hubbard, plans for the future are still undecided.

The store is one of Escanaba's oldest business houses. It has been familiarly known for many years as "The Hill drug store." The late John J. Sourwine was its proprietor for more than 30 years, up until it was taken over by Riley & Perrin two years ago. take their discharges with them ability you are not required to There will be no change in policy, Mr. Perrin said last night.

Mr. Riley is expected to announce, in a short time, which of several attractive propositions open for him, he has decided to accept.

Mr. Perrin, as well as Mr. Ri ley, was born and reared in Escanaba and is regarded as an exceptionally capable business man.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION. O'Neill, Neb .- One of the highest-paid school teachers in the country, in proportion to the number of pupils, is Miss Marie MacLeod. She receives \$75 a month and teaches one pupil in her rural school near here. When men to consider the question of her picture was printed in a loinsurance very carefully. If there cal newspaper she received 13 proposals of marriage.

> For the first time, England exported more automobiles in 1926 than were imported.

TO NORTH STAR MEMBERS

Members who have not as et made their returns to S. M. Johnson, chairman of the building committee, are requested to do so at once. All returns must be in before June 30th to be counted.

> S. M. JOHNSON. Chairman



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OBITUARY.

JOSEPH CICH. The body of Joseph Cich, World War veteran will be removed this merning from the Anderson Fun-eral Home to the family home, Lake Shore Drive, where it will remain until Monday morning when it will be returned to the Funeral Home where services will be held Monday afternoon, two officiating.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will have charge of the funeral and full mlitary rites will be carried out. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. A profusion of beautiful flow-

ers surround the casket, tokens Erickson. of esteem from the family's many friends. Out-of-town relatives who have

arrived in the city are Roy Cich and Philip Cich of Youngstown. Ohio, brothers of the deceased and Mrs. James Watchorn of Flint who is Mrs. Cich's sister. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

will act almost instantly.

ing to the ulceration.

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MRS. JOHN E. JACOBSON. Funeral services for Mrs. John E. Jacobson of Carney were held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the family home and at two o'clock at the Swedish Methodist church at Carney with Rev. Swanson officiating. Burial was in

Carney cemetery.

Many floral tributes were received at the family home where the body lay pending the hour of the funeral services.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Mission Circle—The Mission circle of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Odin

Priscilla Sewing Circle—The Priscilla Sewing circle of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet next Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Martin Erick-

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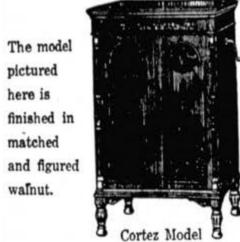
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Lindbergh's Motor Is Revolution in Modern Airplane Design

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

The motor that speeded Captain Lindbergh and his airplane across the American continent and the Atlantic in three giant hops is the latest development in avia-

Simple as it is, it caused a revolution in airplane design. Its remarkable success in making a trip of more than 6500 miles, at a pace of 100 miles an hour and without a hitch, is bound to make a profound impression on future

The engine is what is called an air-cooled, radial motor. The one Lindbergh used was a Wright Whirlwind, made by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, a pioneer in this type of engine de-

Two essential facts make this motor different from other. First, it is air cooled. Second. and more significant, its nine cylinders are ranged in a circle around a crankshaft with only

More Efficient Type

This arrangement, makes the motor more compact, lighter and more efficient than the V-type engines formerly used in airplanes and similar to those now run in automobiles.

The whole engine weighs only \$08 pounds, yet it can develop 250 horsepower, a remarkable achieve- B, "mother bearing"; C, piston rod. ment for such a small motor.

The crankshaft of this motor. unlike those of the V-type or "inline" engines we know, has only reaches directly out to the double-

HOW'S SHE

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

prepared for any emergency.

mountainous territory, see be-

Brakes, however, should not

be relied on for mountain driv-

ing. Signs at the tops of long.

to go into low. They should be ted, or the motorist may

find himself smelling rubber, then

ripping out the brake linings, and

finally flying into space and de-

Low gear makes the compres-

sion of the motor brake the car

your ground and the hill is short

case, scoring the cylinders as it

It's easier to go up a mountain

ually in low, and have perfect conoad than down. You go up us-

trol of your car. Going down

mistake may cause disaster.

uced traffic congestion.

however, even if in low, the least

Yet the up-going driver has the

hills today warn motorists

he strikes the mountains.

and nothing shead.

hold tightly.

be almost shut.

ence Editor, NEA Service

This is the Wright Whirlwind motor which took Captain Lindbergh to Paris. Inset shows details of crankcase. A, the crankshaft;

like one of a single cylindered about by the engine. motor. It is therefore short and

The single throw carries what "throw," or crankpin, just bladed propeller which is whirled is called a "mother bearing," gine.

hich is made so that it can whirl about the crankshaft, once to each series of power strokes of the entire engine. Attached to the "mother bearing" are the piston rods, which lead to the pistons in the nine cylinders. Each rod is placed on a bearing of its own within the "mother bearing."

Cylinders Hit in Order

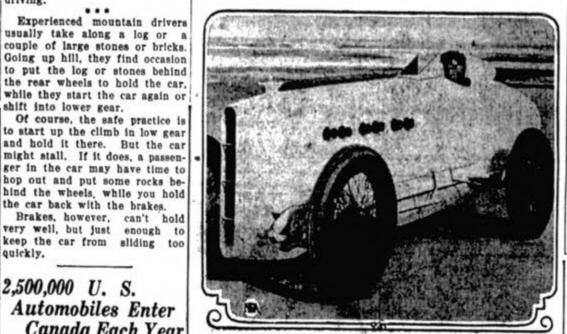
As a power stroke occurs in a 'mother bearing" away from it. The next cylinder takes up this over eleven colorful states. power and gives the "mother bearing another push. And so the power explosions go on in order around the circle of cylinders. with the "mother bearing" push-

The whirling motion of the front of the plane.

thin fins lining it so as to radiate its heat as fast as possible. That makes it unnecessary to cool that of the water itself, but the along the way. radiator, water jacket and connections.

In addition, the parts of the engine are concentrated about a center in so simple and compact an arrangement as further to reduce weight and aid in the lifting and carrying power of the en-

if the road is wide enough only for one car, and permit the upgoing driver to pass. If the road Better Segrave's Time



The car Sig Haugdahl would use to break Major Segrave's record would be even thinner than this, which he is shown driving.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The rec- of the type of speedway cars they

Survivors Warned starts losing horsepower. You lose

"If I try to break the world's

countered in a larger car.

"Little motors with

chargers winding up to 7000 or

7200 revolutions a minute will

do the trick. When Major Se-

grave gets up to 2250 revolutions

a minute, that is his limit, he

"But in a 91 cubic inch moto

horsepower when the action

How American Cars

Range in Price

New York-"There are now

620 models of American motor

fered to the American public by

43, makers." reports Alfred

Reeves, general manager of the

National Automobile Chamber of

the valves is not fast enough.

ord made by Major H. O. D. Se- are using right now, with one en-

grave of 203 miles an hour on the gine on the front axle and one on

Canada Each Year Detroit-The open gates to Canada admit yearly to the Dominion more passenger automobiles from the United States than there are in the whole of Europe.

Automobiles Enter

is, wide enough for two cars, the

down-going driver takes the out-

That's the courtesy of mountain

Experienced mountain drivers

Of course, the safe practice is

hop out and put some rocks be-

2,500,000 U. S.

hind the wheels, while you hold

Brakes, however, can't hold

Hints On Car Care side, whether to the right or left.

The new tourist from the flat- usually take along a log or a

The roads are steep, long and to put the log or stones behind

winding. They are narrow and the rear wheels to hold the car,

treacherous. There's a cliff on while they start the car again or

It's an experience for only the to start up the climb in low gear

best of drivers to encounter with and hold it there. But the car

equanimity. The new driver might stall. If it does, a passen-

must be ever cautious and well ger in the car may have time to

If your trip takes you through the car back with the brakes

forehand that the motor is in per- very well, but just enough to

tect condition and that the brakes keep the car from sliding too

one side, a declivity on the other shift into lower gear.

lands has a unique thrill when couple of large stones or bricks.

sufficiently for long steep down-Last year 2,500,000 American grades. The ignition should be motor cars were given entry perent on, but the throttle should mits, and within a single month of 1926 more than 500,000 tour-Never coast, and never turn off ists were admitted through a sinthe ignotion. It's dangerous to gle Canadian port of entry-Niacoast, except where you know gara Falls.

Each year thousands of tourand easy. And it's costly to turn ists from the United States go off the ignition, because fuel is down the St. Lawrence river along the fing pumped into the cylinders The result is that it works into the lubricating oil in the crank-Between 1919 and 1925 the Between 1919 and 1925 the

number of motorists obtaining permits to enter Canada for 30 days rose from 59,000 to 481,000. while the number permitted to enter for a day increased from 177 .-000 to 1,945,000.

NEW TYPE PAVEMENT.

TOO MANY LIGHTS

IKE a craze of fashion or of hero worship, cities have tak-

en up the practice of installing signal lights almost as a

Signals should operate only where and when traffic con-

itions demand such control. They prove a hindrance when

Signals, too, are being placed too close together, making

is are timed for progressive traffic control, the motorist

o doesn't strike them at the right moment finds he has to

in any other method we have tried out. But over-indulg-

It requires a great deal of study to get a good working

of this system makes it bad practice.

and start at almost every light he meets along the way.

A Swedish inventor has prohis foot constantly on the be softened by heat and will not death rate. erator, or gravity will pull be made slippery in rainy weathhe car down. He can't stop for er. It's cheaper, too, he adds.

he brakes alone won't hold on Efforts are being made in Tex-Therefore, the down-going drivas to have a \$100,000,000 road allowed on the road has been must stop for him. He must fund taken up by the legislature pull over into a nook in the cliff, and approved by the people.

er Major Segrave's record will be Victims Mourned,

Daytona Beach speedway will yet the rear.

be shattered, and by a much

smaller motor than the English-

This is the opinion of Sig Haug-

"There's never a record that

"I think the car which will low-

can't be broken," says Haugdahl.

Boston, Mass.-Massachusetts, with its strict examinations for you get 120 miles an hour at 5000 driver's license, examination of revolutions per minute, and as the brakes and compulsory automo- engine revolves at a higher rate of duced a new type of pavement bile insurance, may be ranked as speed the car continues to accelerright of way on such roads. The that, he says, will stand a great- one of the leaders among states ate. on is that it is he who must er weight than asphalt, will not which try to cut the automobile

But strict enforcement of ordinances designed to see that only cars with proper braking facilities and competent drivers are found insufficient by Registrar of cars at from \$360 to \$9,000, of-Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin in his drive to cut the death

rate from automobile accidents. Something else, it may be called psychology, seemed to be need-So it is being supplied in weekly doses in such a way that any newspaper reader cannot es-

cape it in this state. Each week a list of those killed in automobile accidents is The result, say traffic experts, is greater rather than re- compiled by Registrar Goodwin's office and a copy of this list is mailed to the newspapers. They es in Holland are of American so that heavy grading or other exprint it in one or two-column manufacture. The principal com- penses are permissible where the boxes with a wide black border petitor to America in that counut up at a point that can almost take care of itself, or when and under the heading "In Memtry is Germany.

t in operation when there is little traffic in the neighbor- oriam." The list is led by this

graph: "The Commonwealth of Massaa worrisome and nerve-racking undertaking for a driver to chusetts mourns the passing of during the week endinghaving lost their lives in automo- more than \$2,000,000,000. bile accidents."

Then follow the names, ages This new means of traffic control is better, in principle, and residences of those killed. in the Streets." followed by a few words of warn-

'Parents and Teachers:

between \$2000 and \$3000." AMERICANIZED HOLLAND. passenger cars, trucks and buss- of \$60 at least, says Prof. Agg.

The American Road Builders' Association reports that more than 100,000 persons have been rather than killed and 3,000,000 injured in rive through them. Even on those streets where the sig- the following citizens, reported highway accidents in the last five business or publicity the city for it.

> This is psychology such as that used by Ohio in erecting white Safety. Warn them not to Play from motor accidents.

Nature's Greatest Collection of Wonders Is Covered by 6000-Mile Tour in 11 States

Denver. - The nighways are already beginning to lead tourists westward to nature's greatest round of wonders-the national park area in the west.

Here 6000 miles of good highway form a circuit of twelve national parks, of numerous national monuments and Indian reservations, across mountain pass and valley, over prairie and desert. The old days of pioneers, of Indian struggles and ancient cylinder, the piston pushes the civilization are lived again along the route that takes the traveler

ver, which is reached from the east by the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, which is number ed around as fast as the cylinders 40 on the new federal highway

Southward to Colorado Springs mother bearing" on the crank- we meet Pike's Peak, the famous in turns the crankshaft and spire of the Rockies, and go on to thus whirls the propellor at the Pueblo and up the Arkansas river to the eastern gate of the Royal Each cylinder, is exposed, with Gorge at Canon City.

Farther on the road winds southwest to Mesa Verde National Park, the first of the twelve the engine with water. Lack of great parks of the west, to be met water for cooling reduces the by this route. This is the ancient to intrigue the visitor. weight needed in the power plant land of the cliff dwellers, whose of an airplane, including not only ruined homes may still be seen

Durango on the Park-to-Park States. Highway, where it turns south through New Mexico into the col- which the tour runs all the way missions of long ago.

to Maine, a little beyond Flag- into Oregon. staff, where the Grand Canyon Highway reaches northward to Klamath Falls and the Klamath

point, travel is cool and pleasant, and held in by walls as high as for the road is from 5000 to 7000 2000 feet. feet high. After the wonders of the Grand Canyon, the trek is down hill into the hot desert val-Colorado river to Needles.

colorful section of this tour. Through Death Valley

Back again on the the Park-to-Park Highway, the ride is west over the Mojave desert and the there by stately glaciers, while notorious Death Valley, and into the white peak of Mt. Ranier Los Angeles. Then on through the reaches above them. rich oil fields around Bakersfield, we enter a region of three famous turns back east national parks, Sequioa, General to the Glacier National Park on Grant and Yosemite.

Here are the mightlest trees of mountains, broad lakes and state-

This is only a smattering of the wonderful views awaiting tourists on the Park-to-Park High-

way. Here we approach Denver from Colorado Springs, on the edge of the Colorado Rockies.

trees rival one another for supremacy in grandeur.

Southward now the trip in the great west, although there are many other natural attractions

Northward again through San Francisco and Sacramento, we reach Red Bluff and turn off for a view at Mt. Lassen, in Lassen The road must be retraced to active volcano in the United Volcanic National Park, the only

The Pacific Highway, along orful region of the Aztecs, the up from Los Angeles to Seattle, Navajos and the famous Spanish is one of the finest in the country. It is followed farther on past Entering Arizona, we pass the another great peak, Mt. Shasta, petrified forest and continue west and on through the Siskiyou Pass

Another road winds off past that world famous wondermark. Indian reservation to the edge of From the Mesa Verde to this Crater Lake, six miles around

> Along Columbia River One of the most awe-inspiring

rides is the next strip of the Paley of Arizona and across the cific Highway northward through Oregon, along the Rouge river, A little west of here, another into fertile valleys and then for road branches northward to Zion 125 miles out of Portland along National Park in Utah, another the surging Columbia river to Tacoma, the gateway to Mt. Ranier National Park.

A new sight is that of banks of vivid flowers broken here and

Next comes Seattle and the road the Canadian border. Here great Map of the National Park-to-Park Highway showing location of

nearing its end, until one of the Wyoming and into Rocky Mounful volcanic rock.

greatest sights is met at Yellow- tain National Park in Colorado, stone National Park, with its in-teresting and mysterious phe-Here we are high above sea level with mountain peaks towering even higher, one of them more Now the trip runs through than 14,000 feet above sea level.

ROADS BUILT TO SUIT CARS

Considers Automobiles as Well as Traffic.

auto speed record it will be in a BY ISRAEL KLEIN car which is shaped like a cigar, Science Editor, NEA Service so small and thin that I will have dahl, the noted racer, who himself to lie down in it and steer. Such set a speed record of 180.27 miles a car will reduce wind resistance eached the point of building roads to suit automobiles, in addito a minimum and avoid many of ion to traffic. the problems in aerostatics en-

Not only are they being made wider with enough room left for at Indianapolis. additional widening with the increase of traffic, but they are beand more economical.

Thus the higher taxes savings in the operation of our motor cars. This point is brought out by

Prof. T. R. Agg of the highway State College at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Prof. Agg points out that high-

ype road surfaces cause, much, less wear on tires than the low trans-Atlantic flyer. His is a story or intermediate types, and that of a modest, quiet, good-natured surfaces of loose angular stone and big-hearted are particularly harmful to tires. though fearless, skillfull and intel He figures that the most economical road grade is one that will working up, plugging steadily, unpermit the vehicle to ascend in til today he stands at the pinnacle high gear at the most efficient en- in motor racing. gine speed and to-descend without the use of brakes or attaining excessive speed.

Leveling Road Pays _ Therefore, the idea in modern alghway engineering is to cut ing, but the lure of grease and the "Of these," he continues, "four down or encircle steep land, ra- sputter of a motor were too sell for less than \$500, 80 be- ther than build over it. It costs tween \$500 and \$1000, 246 be- more, but it comes back in the ween \$1000 and \$2000, and 137 form of revenue from increased travel. Every foot of distance saved, in

the construction of a heavy traf-More than 63 per cent of the fic road, justifies the expenditure friends had a car in it. He experitraffic the road will bear repays Then, without previous intention, When it comes to traffic in

large cities, the movement now is toward diverting through tourists directing them might get by the old method is canceled by the overwhelming con-gestion ensuing from additional ed a dirt track meet at Greenup,

Los Angeles' Plan The circular highway will about 90 miles long and will cost first event, and Souders donated You crosses along the highways at about \$5,000,000. But the city-be- all his prize money to the mother have a Duty for the Children's points where deaths occurred lieves the project weil worth the of the unfortunate young man.

George Souders Sprang Suprise Winning Race

tracks! Why not hit for the top and the big money? With words and intentions to

this effect, Bill White, 29-yearold (Hollywood, Calif.) race car owner and manager, took in tow Highway engineering has his 27-year-old race driver protege, George Raymond Souders of Lafayette, and left the wide stretches, dirt tracks and small purses of Texas for the speedway

Result: Souders is today king of the motor racing world. The ing built to make driving easier day before Memorial Day he was practically unknown, even in his home city. Now, by virtue of his pay for our roads will bring us victory in the 500-mile motor speedway classic on Memorial Day, he has joined the elect circle of motor speedsters.

Many were surprised at his achievement, but no one than himself.

Souders could make a match for Captain Lindbergh, the ligent as a motor race driver,

Start on Dirt Track The young race king was born on a farm near Lafayette, and entered Purdue University following out his bent toward engineerstrong to withstand, so he left college and conducted a garage for several years. On July 4, 1922, Souders was

watching races on a dirt track at Danville, Ill. One of his Lafayette enced trouble with his motor at the end of the first race. Souders volunteered to fix it, and did. he drove the car in the next race. to win third place. That was the beginning.

Helps Race Victin More racing followed. He liked

Shortly afterward he demon-

he was considered above the orand Souders began to attract more attention.

Then came Indianapolis. Three weeks before the race they start- similar substances. ed real work. Souders now had the job, after flying through dust heavy loads over the entire trip. and skidding through dust and One, weighing 11 tons, traveled mud tracks, of becoming accus- 150 miles in one day, and anothtomed to a rough and treacherous er, weighing eight tons, reached brick brack.

It is said he spent more time on the big brick oval than any other entrant, and he become thoroughly familiar with it. Hours were spent over the motor of White's Dusenberg special. In the race, few paid any at-

tentions to Souders, who hit a traveled on this! steady pace around 100 miles an hour. Finally he came in the winner, 12 minutes ahead of the next He was the only driver who

went the complete 500 miles without relief, a mark of his endurance and fitness.

NOW OIL IS TAXED! Motorists in North Carolina

ave an additional tax to contend with—a tax on lubricating oil at the rate of four cents a gallon. A new law to this effect has just day because it reflects the color of

Auto Fuel Bought At Bakers' Shops

Paris-Thirty automobiles on three weeks' tour through Highway Engineering fooling around on small dirt ord was nothing spectacular, but gasoline in automotive touring.

dinary run of drivers. Here he at-onstration was the run made by tracted the attention of White. 14 of these 30 vehicles on what is called "gazogene," a fuel manufactured on the spot by the motor car itself. This is generated from charcoal, wood All of these vehicles carried

> a speed of 35 miles an hour. In one case, a small touring car, running on granulated peat

charcoal, exhausted its original supply along the way. For the rest of the journey the driver stopped at bakers' shops along the way, bought wood charcoal and Each gazogene vehicle is equip-

ped with a generator, which is a sort of furnace. A slow fire burns the necessary fuel and produces a gas which is fed into the engine through a carburctor.

Of the 14 gazogene vehicles, eight used "carbonite," a special compressed charcoal made up into egg-sized balls, and having the advantage of cleanliness, ease of handling and greater density andpurity.

Sea water looks blue on a clear

LEARNING TO DRIVE

A WOMAN learning to drive in a mid-western city loses control of the car, jumps the sidewalk and kills two children. Another novice at the wheel runs into a store window, causing considerable damage.

Yet nothing, according to present traffic ordinances in most cities, can be done about such accidents. The drivers are exonerated. The deaths and the damage deplored.

Something should be done, however. One suggestion is that no new drivers be permitted in congested districts where straight through town. Whatever it, and he found he had a knack danger of accident is great. Another is that the automobile dealer who sells the new car and is teaching the new motorist to drive be held responsible. That would force him to find more open streets for driving lessons.

ed a dirt track meet at Greenup.

III., and won all three events. If, by municipal ordinance, the new driver were barred.

However, one of his competing from congested districts, or forced to take his driving lessons. drivers was fatally hurt in the in a large open field, or on a special track, there would be fewer accidents and less grief.

Keeping on the alert for the reckless drivers, who consid

Some of Community's College Graduates

U. P. STUDENTS **GET DIPLOMAS**

State University Class of '27 Includes Many Up-State Folk.

The list of young people who are receiving diplomas from the University of Michigan this year includes the following names from the Upper Peninsula:

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (Bachelor of Science in Education)
ISHPEMING—Walter Robert Cleminson.

LAURIUM-Stella Minerva Sturos. NEWBERRY-Florence (Bachelor of Arts in Education.) ESCANABA—Alfred Carl Lip-

HANCOCK-Florence Mary HOUGHTON—E. G. Hildner. IRON MOUNTAIN—Clarine R

ISHPEMING—Lilly S. Koivisto. MARQUETTE—T. L. Bystrom. NEGAUNEE—Florence M. Tre-

TRAVERSE CITY-Barbara A Abbott, Marian Coy. COLLEGE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE AND THE ARTS (Eschelor of Science)

(In Medicine.) HANCOCK-A. R. Toivonen. (Bachelor of Science.) ESCANABA-Kathryn M. Le-

IRON RIVER-Beulah B. Har-(Bachelor of Arts) (In Library Science.) ESCANABA—Harlan J. Yel-

(Bachelor of Arts.) CALUMET-Charlotte E. Hal-

CRYSTAL FALLS - C. DOLLAR BAY - Alleen K

ESCANABA-C. T. Nelson. GLADSTONE — Louise E. Clarke, L. N. Empson, C. M. HOUGHTON-J. S.

Henrietta M. Gundlach. IRON RIVER—J. V. Daly. IRONWOOD—J. P. Ulasich. LAURIUM—Sophie A. Tom-

mayon.

ANISTIQUE — Margaret E.
Sandborg Howbridge, H. V. Marin, Adelyn A. Peterson. MENOMINEE—A. F. Grassl. NEGAUNEE—F. A. Boll, H. W.

PALMER-H. L. Davidson. SAULT ST. MARIE-P. T. Mc-Kinney, S. J. Newton, France M. TRAVERSE CITY - E.

WELLS-J. R. Harder. MEDICAL SCHOOL (Doctor of Medicine.) BESSEMER-August S. Wal-

CALLMET-Carl W. Swanson.

HANCOCK-Peter B. Rastello. IRON MOUNTAIN-Alf S. Alv-

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY (Doctor of Dental Surgery.) --IRON MOUNTAIN—Joseph L. MARQUETTE-Oney R. Mick-

NEGAUNEE-Walter W. Col-TRAVERSE CITY-Willard M

(Master of Arts.) IRON MOUNTAIN - Winifred

L'ANSE-John E. Gunther. MENOMINEE-Harold H. Niel-

sen. TRAVERSE CITY—Harold R.

Dumbrille.
COLLEGES OF ENGINEERING
AND ARCHITECTURE
(Clemical Engineering.)
IRONWOOD—R. C. Hicks, W.

MENOMINEE—J. H. Hansen.
(Electrical Engeering.)
MARQUETTE—C. E. Patterson.
ONTONAGON—J. J. Clark.
WAKEFIELD—H. H. Yackee. (Mechanical Engineering.) GLADSTONE—S. R. Skellinger. SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION (Master of Business Administra-IRON NOUNTAIN - H. R

LAW SCHOOL (Bachelor of Laws.) CALUME (-Karl P. Heidman. HANCOCK-William R. Mac-

IRONWOOD-Ellen L. Nylund. NEWBERRY - Edward

IN NEW YORK

New York.—The "bigger-and-better" idea appears to have selzed tural picture unequaled on this the churches, as well as the mov- continent, but it is to the floweries, the theaters, the apartment clustered little Church Around the and the office buildings of Man- Corner that lovers rush when they into the marriage net. wish the wedding bells to ring.

Thus Dr. Fosdick's new Baptist From every part of the nation church will cost four millions and they come to this romantic spot. son of high rentals and high liv-

politan. This is certainly the case cently told me he turns down as of a church in the mid-Forties many as 400 or 500 couples a where the social halls are rented out to theater managers for re- young, sometimes they seem to

hearsals. And yet k is to the romantic obstacles rise.



HARDER Escanaba University of Michigan

CARL T. NELSON

Escanaba

University of Michigan



KATHRYN M. LEMIRE Escanaba University of Michigan



ROBERT S. BALDWIN Escanaba University of Chicago



DAISY WILLIAMS Escanaba Albion College



RICHARD E. BALDWIN Escanaba University of Chicago



A. C. LIPPOLD Escanaba University of Michigan



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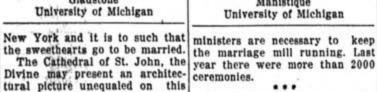
L. N. EMPSON Gladstone University of Michigan



LOUISE E. CLARK University of Michigan



Manistique University of Michigan



New York is a place to make youngsters ponder before leaping If they have awelt long in Man-

church will cost four militons and will be equipped with bowling alleys, a theater and chimes made up of 60 bells. The tower will be about 200 feet high.

Such attractions, they say, are necessary in these days of high proof competition. In a metropolitis a church must be metropolitis a church must be metropolitis a church must be metropolitis. This is cartainly the case of the control of the

ORGANDY TRIMMINGS.

A flat bow of white organdy lack sincerity, or one of them across the bodice with streamer may have been divorced-many ends that tuck under the hem of the skirt gives a crisp, chic touch and colorful little places that most Still the demand for nuptial to a novelty pink plaid chiffon tourists first turn upon coming to ties is so great that two assistant afternoon frock.



Manistique University of Michigan



ADELYN ANN PETERSON Manistique University of Michigan

MERCHANTS TO HEAR EXPERT

W. H. Farley to Address Luncheon of Retailers Thursday.

Merchants need the will to inrestigate their own business, it was declared recently in an address by W. H. Farley of Dayton. Ohio, who will speak in Escanaba before the Chamber of Commerce at the Delta hotel, at 12:15 p. m. next Thursday, June 23.

Too many merchants are afraid to pry up the lid of their stores and look into the conduct of the business, Mr. Farley declared. Until retailers get down to the details of their store management, many of them will continue to lose mone, in the rapidly changing retail con ditions of the present time, he as

Arrangements have been almost completed for Mr. Farlay's address in this city, and it is expected that a large audience will hear his dis-

Widely known as a merchandis ng authortly who has kept abreast of every movement in retailing through his attendance as conven tions, travels and study of store methods. Comments from other cities indicate that he will bring to his hearers a large number of practical suggestions for better business in Escanaba,

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the graphic illustrations drawn on an easel by the speaker, which will make each point clear as the discussion pro-

The speaker will also discuss the need of properly constructed and consistent advertising. A believer in "home town" newspapers, he considers them the best advertising mediums for almost any enterprise, but he asserts that any form of advertising is effective only when it is prepared with care and with a definite purpose.

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ONTHINE

Here Is Fashion's Bon Voyage In Coats CTAGE COFFEN

BY HENRI BENDEL For NEA Service

New York, -- Vacation time means travel time to many women. And of course travel time and new traveling coats are positively synonmous. Therefore it seems an appropriate moment to discuss the topic of just what is what in coats at this season

Always Good

The steamer coat of tweed, home-spun or camel's hair, is good as always. But I find this season that women are demanding "something different." The well-groomed, smart woman of exclusive taste wants her coat designed for her very ocean trip, nobody else's,

Moreover, I feel that the masculine note sounded by a strictly tailored tweed is a bit off-key for the feminine harmony of softer lines and graceful curves this sea-

Sveite Lines
Today I am showing first of all a Paguin model which has individuality in the soft, sveite lines of tsi bois de rose kasha loveliness. It features a back yoke with a tiny cape extending from it and also has an unique touch in the manner in which it uses cross fox to edge its collar so that it stands away from the face-appropriately softening the features without adding too much warmth.

This coat call for a lighter shade of tan hat, Giglio model, with a small brim turned smartly down all around and nothing trimming it save a matching grosgrain banding that fastens in a buckle on the right side.

For the Smartest None but the smartest can wear the next coat shown. For it is of the type of aristocratic article that calls for a woman with dash and assurance to wrap its circular fullness smartly around her form, or let it nonchalantly hang open as it lists. I designed it primarily for youth— for who ance than youth itself.

It is made of tan kasha velour. trimmed with brown and white American broadtail forming an alluring striped facing around the colarless neck and extending from interlined with hem to hem. A single, large, brown velvet flower emphasizes slenderizing lines in its entirety. | ness. its collarlessness. It has slightly up-in-front effect, with cutaway. rounder corners. A light tan hat

ETHEL



Coats for Milady's travels: (left) aristocratic swank in tan kasha velour; (center) three black foxes lend originality to this black flat crepe Paquin model, and (right) bois de rose kasha collared with cated without resorting to a regu-

lier and more alluring than ever. a fur botton. Slenderizing

Many of the season's smartest touches are incorporated in this coat. It has a square back yoke, Some women, even if they are flare at the cuff line and it adapts train or automobile. .The smartcoolish in England's moist atmos- three black foxes in its trimming est ones are of flat crepe this soft, unlined silk coats can be as phere or suffer chills when France in a unique manner. Two hug the season, contrasting with the shiny wispy and moody as possible in gets rain, just insist on a silk bottom of the coat, with their materials used last summer. Crepe their interpretations, the separate coat for travel. Their's is the vote heads almost meeting in back and Roma and Elizabethan crepe coat must have practicability com-

BOOKS OF THE AGES

NETURY

though the silk coat has been front, gradually coming up until rials. could have more dash and assur- smart for several summers now, they meet and cross at the hipthe 1927 silk coat is slinkier, love- line where the coat fastens with silk coats this season, dark shades Luke Cosgrave, a veteran of the

I am showing a black flat crepe, collar and it so attached that it fashioned of flowered or printed imported from Paquin, which is seems to have been thrown around materials to match costumes. The softly padded the throat and across the left separate coat stands on its own shimmering silk and yet gives | shoulder with studied careless- It influences the hat and acces-

> Silk Most Useful Silk coats are not only smart.

but by all odds the most useful is best with blue second. a pointed front one, its sleeves coats when the vacation trip is by of Fashion too this season. For, their tails extending towards the comes next in popularity for mate- bined with its chic.

As for colors of the separate or plain white should be chosen. An entire fox fur fashions the In between, all coats should be sories but it calls for deep blues.

> Practicable, Chic While summer - georgette and

black, dark browns or the deep-

est of wisteria purples. Black still

ments. Old people are the most some," remember the janitor. And band was a bigamist, forgave him generous with tips. These obser- bere's a poignant observation-

his tenants. The book is, called few days ago when wife number was nobility of character. Then "Oh, Janitor." He explains bridal one acted as bridesmaid for wife again, maybe it was a desire to stinginess on the grounds that number two. Neither was there get rid of a noxious pest once and brides, not being accustomed to hair-pulling nor the "dirty looks." for all. Brides are hard-hearted and apartment house living, do not Stranger still, perhaps, is the atstingy. Old maids always want "a know enough to tip. Old people, titude of wife number one, who,

divorced him, and helped him

Speaking of weddings, here's a novel suit. Joseph Hassatt of little more heat" in their apart- however, having "been around though learning that her hus- Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently sued somebody or other for \$50. 000 who hit him with a car. Joe Pages from Life based his suit on the story that because of injuries sustained he lost his memory, and that because he lost his memory he forgot that he was to meet a certain girl at the church on a certain date and make her his blushing bride, and that because he did not do so, the humiliated girl now refuses to marry him at all. And who can blame him, even if all the wise-cracking husbands will chortle something to the effect that he doesn't know what he was spared?

THE CLEAR TRACK

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the New York-to-Paris flier, explains much of her son's attitude towards the perils of life. On the day that Charlie hopped off she went to her chemistry class room in the Detroit High School where she teaches asking the principal to see that no reports of her son's progress were given her, as she wanted to be able to have her mind on her job. The ability both to desire a clear track for the job in hand and to be able to get it, is often heriditary and is perhaps the biggest trait a child can be given.

RUDE PIGS! special concoctions and ordering modernistic furniture. is too rude to be overlooked. If mand attention on its own merits. ture is either tangerine or black you're dieting, live in private, and Part and parcel of this present age of speed and space economy, lost. A nice little old lady whom are different and unexpected.

conversation of nothing but, "My. please have just a tiny unbutter- there.

of her hard-made belicacies had them reproduced here. at their retreating forms. "Why pets and upholstering are as fudon't they stay home if they feel turistic as the furniture design. So

Hollywood, Cal. - Permanentwaving is a thriving industry in Hollywood, what with all the woportant part of their screen value. Not all of the customers are women, however.

One fashionable hair-dresser says many of his permanent waves are sold to men. Nor are all of the men screen folk. One regular customer is a detective. The same shop sells many clay packs

IMPORTED BEAUTY

One way to break into motion pictures is to wait for a movie Barcelona, Spain, as a typist. when an emissary of Fox Films who was combing the earth for to California and a contract. She geraniums.

WOODEN LANGUAGE

Now that the head cameraman of the movies are called "artists in light and shade," and have assistants who do the drab work of actually running the camera, the once lowly property men are looking forward to artistic recognition as writers of a new wooden

One producer, John McCormick, offers special inducements or to property men who can "write" subtitles into the scenes by skillful placing of furniture, clocks, calenders or other articles through which time, place, and various elements of the action can be indi-

CLEVERLY WHISKERED

One of the most versatile beards in the movies belongs to stage and screen.

Through skillful manipulation of role. he makes his one beard fit a wide variety of characters. It may bristemper of an irritable old man; it may flow gently over his neck-

en to the gutter. Many years ago Cosgrave ran a HE FOLLOWS FACES stock company, and one of his A casting director does not

By NEA Service. The summer porch, being a connecting link between the house men whose coiffures are an im- and lawn, or garden, may well repeat some of Nature's brighter colorings in its furniture and decorative accessories.

What, for instance, could be more charming, on the white veranda of a house painted gray, than wicker chairs, table, settee, etc., painted delphineum blue, while in the cretonne or chintz cushion-covers the same blue is mingled with the shade of garden pinks?

Color Plus On the porch of a house paintnissionary to come along. Maria ed yellow with white trim, apple Casajuana was hidden away in green furniture decorated with a stenciled design in yellow would make an attractive picture. Porch boxes also would be painted green new faces found her and persuad- and might be filled with petunias ed her to accept transportation or pansies, nasturtiums or red Striped awnings has yet to be assigned to her first should be chosen to harmonize with the porch color scheme.

Peacock blue porch furniture and awnings would be striking for a house painted cream color liant orange furniture would give tonne. The latter may also be things which supply

ture is suitable for porches, if it terns and colorings. is well painted. For paint prothrough dampness. And when a durable deck-paint. dust accumulates on painted surfaces it can easily be wiped off

A couch or settee used on a of some durable material, such as flower-stands and magazine-racks well as comfortable.

with a damp cloth.

Color Means Much In Brightening
The Porch For the Summer Months



How contrasting brightness of color enlivens a summer porch: brilliant orange wicker chairs and table, matching awnings and straw rug, against dark flooring and quiet gray railing and pillars.

vides a durable, waterproof sur- the porch. Unless the floor is of or the stenciled decoration on the face, which prevents the wicker tile, cement or brick, it should be painted furniture. iron from deteriorating painted some neutral color with

Harmony.

with no contrasting trim. Bril- denim or the new waterproof cre- of painted wood. These are the things which supply the cozy, "furnished" air of a living room colorful relief to an all-gray used for cushion-covers, or these "furnished" air of a living room house, or gray with a white brim. may be made of the oilcloth which or sun room. It is effective, too, Either wicker or iron furni. now comes in such attractive pat- to have the china tea-service harmonize with the porch color Grass rugs are usually best for scheme, perhaps matching in col-

The porch offers a pleasantly sheltered contact with outdoor world, and therefore is the most The summer porch may have popular gathering place of famvarious pretty furnishings, such ily and friends, when summer as hanging-baskets, colorfully reigns. So, there is every reason porch should have a cover made painted birdcages, painted iron why it should be decorative as

mer employer's beard for help.

Hollywood, Cal. - Girls who become popular as unsophisticated of two feature pictures a day. He screen heroines have a hard time breaking away from that type

It took an oil boom to make a vamp out of Mary Astor, who tle aggressively to fit the testy until now has always been one of the "sweet" girls of the screen. The oil boom made Howard tie with patriarchial friendliness; Hughes rich, and his wealth made it may register the dignity and au- possible a venture into motion picfrom the chin of a derelict fall- featured as an Oriental vampire.

leading men was James Cruze, spend all his time telling eager

of First National sees an average mance. says he knows 5,000 players by name and can recite off hand about 1,500 telephone numbers.

WITHOUT ALIASES his real name seems as rare as a curate, he believes. burglar without an alias. But One instance of such mac-there actually is a film in prosterity of an aged prime minister. ture production-"Two Arabian duction in which every player, in- much amusement when it came to or again it may droop wretchedly Knights"-in which Miss Astor is cluding Jack Mulhall, Dorothy light, but he pointed out that it

cliffe and Yola d'Avril, is wood. It was the notation written acting under his or her own by a casting director across the name. Yola d'Avril looks suspi- Ronald Colman card in a London who is a celebrated director now applicants there is no job for clously like a screen name, but it studio's files: "Does not screen and occasionally calls on his for- them. He devotes many hours to isn't. Yola came from France, well."

seeing new films and keeping where such names really happen. faces fresh in his mind. Dan Kelly The film is "The Road to Ro-

Hollywood, Cal. - Proking & loser among thousands of screen aspirants is just as difficult, observes Ronald Colman, as picking a winner. Attempts to classify A motion picture player with- those struggling for screen recogout a "screen name" in addition to nition may be more cruel than ac-

Mackaill, Philo McDonough, might not have been so funny if T. Roy Barnes, E. J. Rat- it had happened to him in Holly-McDonough, might not have been so funny if

vations come from one Harry Miles, who, after years of experience as an apartment house jaint tor, has just written a novel about tor, has just written and writte



Two of the most striking pieces of modernistic furniture in the Archer maisonette: the seat of the chair at the left is a cabinet; squareness of line lends beauty to the table beside it.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD. NEA Service Writer

New York, N. Y .- One does not

It is intriguing enough to de-

day. It was a red letter day in Gotham skyscraper to be furnish. as possible simultaneously! her life. For a week she toiled in her hot kitchen, making little furniture is the roof-bungalow of form a music rack for Archer's silver here and there. The wood-balcony of silver and blues ular songs.

Futuristic Color. His wife, however, is responsi-

been eaten. "Rude pigs!" I said The colors of the walls, car- scraped zoning laws.

so on.

Entering the living room one is greeted with a spaciousness have to be a professed "modern" emphasized by dull buff-white That, say I, is bad enough, but have to be a professed modern walls and polished tangerine when they begin bringing their to take a real interest in the new wood-work. The floor covering and upholstering is black. Furni-

The furniture itself catches and You're no more interesting than a much of it takes inspiration from holds the eye. There is a conwonan who tells all about her the skyscraper and utilizes angles ciseness, sleekness and satisfyoperations, as you try to regale and square masses in the pyra- ing quiet beauty about it as well one time-in the modern Amer-I know gave a tea party the other The first "maisonette" atop a ican way of doing as many things

guests.

Tables take the form of a pyra-I tarried when the other guests ble for the spartment's furnish-had gone. The little old lady was ing. For she sketched the pieces hold books and other articles: the green color scheme in their in tears. She figured that just two her husband liked best and had the skyscraper book case, following the lines prescribed by sky-

Bedroom's Three Shades The bedroom is decidedly inare lamps, shades, cushions and triguing in three shades of lacquer



A skyscraper book-rack and a desk whose complementary chair the gathering with a detailed account of the demi-ounces you have buildings. Color schemes, too, the pieces serve two purposes at
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fruit and nut cookies, meringues Harry Archer, composer of pop- compositions, the deak has its en bedframe, painted the second ver paper walls add size to the own chair incorporated in its tone of green with touches of sil- dainty smallness of the room. scheme which can be pulled out ver, has two drawers concealed Cerulean blue tones carpet the He was captivated first by the when in use and easily put out of below the box-springs. The dress- floor, cover the day-bed and cushwho in the world could eat rich peaceful and novel beauty of the the way when not wanted. A ing table has the appearance of being a bookcase but the top The bathroom leading from this licious, but I wouldn't dare! Can't producing a musical comedy times and will seat a dozen opens back to reveal a triple mir- room is a delicate blue, with the ror and toilet articles.

The bathroom and closet leading from the bedroom continue

The guest-chamber is a royal sliver motif carried out in decorations and tiling.

Charm, simplicity and a soulthe green color scheme in their satisfying restfulness has this painted and tiled floors. But the new furniture as well as being the walls are a delicate dawn pink most practical type in the world for apartments or small homes where the greatest possible use should be made of every available bit of space.

Babson Blames Tenant Farmers For Condition

Babson Park, Mass., June 18.— sure that some tenant neighbor GUT ASSURED Roger W. Babson has just return- is not cutting his throat, ed from a three weeks' trip He through the Central West. has traveled in Ohio, Indiana, Il-

business in Iowa and adjoining time for farmers to become pes territory still very quiet; but be- simistic is when business is boomlieves this is only a temporary ing and not at such a time as

ment is as follows:

ucts are subject to a different take to sell while conditions coneconomic law than applies to tinue bad. most communities. For instance, the higher the standard of living throughout the United States the more green vegetables, dairy products, better meat cuts, and products. The more prosperous eliminates the possibility of increasing the per capita consumpcreasing the nation's standard of living. This is a very fundamenthis thought in mind that I make the following statements. Farms Very Essential to Nation's

Welfare.

reasons for this fact:

tion are the greatest factor in the they operate should be granted court is September 26. country's spending power. Bank- a license when the law goes into ers, manufacturers, and mer- effect. chants are more dependent on the farmers being prosperous also.

in this country are not our col- else run the risk of having his lileges and universities but rather cense revoked. Licenses should the farms and ranches of the be granted to tenant farmers only West and South. From these the upon applicant showing proper best men have come. The farms qualifications and the agricultursupply the leading bankers and al board of the state certifying captains of industry. The train- that public convenience or necesing, given by the farms, in inte- sity requires additional farmers grity industry, thrift, and initia- at said time. In other words, the tive, is invaluable to the nation. vital weakness in the entire farm For this reason alone, if for no situation today is that we fail to other, the farmers are entitled to recognize our farms to be public tion in an effective manner.

has been honestly given. There- seen the past month, I cannot refore today both manufacturers train longer. and wage workers are organized "I did not get down into Ar

to retire to lease to someone although farms should not be the farms of their parents so as absolutely assures it to them." to make leasing unnecessary except in rare instances. Personaly. I believe this will be done. Then as the percentage of farms and the percentage of leased farms decreases, agricultural con-ditions will improve. Only a little improvement is necessary be- at the Homeopathic Medical Colcause farming has many advant-lege of New York have volun-ages not possessed by industry, teered to be stung by bees and bit-

The Business Cycle. "A study of the business cycle makes one especially optimistic linois. Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, about sections of the country Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, which are now suffering from the and the Carolinas. He found depreciated farmers' dollar. The which are now suffering from the

"There are sections of the Cen- sections today is the best evi- may expect a reduction in their tral West which have been hard dence it is always darkest just tax rate for the coming year. All war went to higher figures than study I had rather buy business the budget, and if this is adopted farmers could afford to pay for real estate today in certain cities as proposed the tax rate will be wheat or corn production. Hence of the Central West where busi- cut back below what it was four speculators and those who bought ness is very poor than in the very years ago. on mertgage are seriously embar- prosperous cities where prices are At their final meeting on Fri rassed. It also is questionable high. The cycle of business is day, the board of review fixed whether many farmers are earn- always operating, differing of the total valuation of the city at ing more than interest and a rea- course with different sections, \$4.917,542, of which \$909,192 is sonable wage on their investment. commodities and industries. The personal property, and \$4,008,-The young people see this and great opportunities for profit are 350 represents the real estate. hence for some years have been in connection with those com- In fixing the valuations last tique Saturday morning. lesting the farms. Horeover, the munities, commodities, and in- week, the board of review made a farming problem of the dustries which are temporarily reduction of \$204,928 under last Central Western States is compil- depressed. Surely those who year's figure of \$5,122,470. One kee and is a guest at the home of cated by the fact that wheat, hold property in such depressed single item represented \$30,000 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. corn, and some of its other prod- sections would make a great mis-

> Making Co-operative Marketing Work.

"I believe in co-operation. The ever, is not true in the case of wheat, corn and certain other effective through actual consolidation and a common stock owncorn they use per capita. This ership. Co-operation through sponsible today for the success of the Standard Oil Company, the tion of these commodities by in- Tobacco Trusts, the Steel Corporation, the United Fruit Company, tal fact to remember. Especially and most large industrial underso, as political leaders seldom takings. Where real co-operation has taken place through voluntary farm organizations it has succeeded, but there have been so many failures, it may be necessary that something be done siding in the absence of Judge L. "Notwithstanding the above prior to successful farm co-opera- H. Fead of Newberry. economic fact, everyone realizes tive marketing. Surely, in order that farms are absolutely essen- to get more of the intelligent at this summer non-jury term is tial to the nation's life, prosperity young men to remain on the the hearing on the local municiand welfare. There are three farms some form of consolidation pal government trouble. Mayor 19 needed to allow them to serve R. B. Waddell has been summon-"(1) The nation is absolutely in an executive position. It may ed to appear at the session dependent on the farms for food be that this first step will be in show cause why the special reas food is the first requisite of connection with some form of call election set for June life. Clothing and shelter may sade licensing of farmers. Ow- should not be called off by a writ he restricted and varied by mov- ing to the great importance of of mandamus, as requested to other climates, but wheat farms to the nation's welfare, any the three local councilmen corn are absolutely essential state would be justified in licens- volved. to life and if the farmers should ing its farmers as in licensing its strike, as have some other groups physicians, dentists, or certain actions are scheduled to appear of workers the cities of the world others who now are obliged to ac- before Judge Cross this week. would be powerless and at their quire licenses. Such a law should and sentences will be passed in

"No farmer should be compellon the prosperity of any other ciation, or agree as to what he group. The country cannot long shall plant or how he shall sell. continue prosperous without the After joining such an association. however, and agreeing to do a

en. It is, however, a grave ques- ties and should be classed with tion whether the farmers have railroads, water companies, and Joseph Cherneski and Frances A. properly analyzed their difficul- electric power companies. When ties and are going about the solu- this takes place most of the other troubles will solve themselves. Kind Words and Plasters No Good The farmer will then get on a "Manufacturing and labor lead- profitable basis, will enjoy an esers are receiving government aid tablished credit, can have a highbecause they have intelligently er standard of living and most of sought and worked for it. Indus- the other privileges which he so try and labor in the East have justly demands. For many years impartially studied their situa- I have felt and believed along tion, consulted and taken the ad- these lines, but not being a farmvice of others and have not call- er I have hesitated to make this

in an effective manner so as to kansas, Louisiana, and the other tion. get results. The manufacturers states which are suffering from recognized that they needed a the recent floods. I, however tariff and the labor leader, rec- saw where the Missouri River had ognized that they needed immi- risen 18 feet and saw thousands gration restriction. They have of acres of corn and wheat which secured both of these things. The are temporarily drained out. farmers have tried different Without doubt, the floods have quack remedies, and have made greatly hurt thousands of farman honest attempt at co-opera- ers on low lands all the way from tion; but without the desired Omaha to New Orleans. On the other hand, crops planted on high "Today the young people are land have been benefited from leaving the farms for the cities this great surplus of water. Thus where they can engage in an in- the total volume of the 1927 dustry protected by the tariff, or crops may not be greatly changwork at a trade protected by la- ed by flood conditions. In the bor unions, and immigration laws. meantime prices of wheat and This makes it necessary for the corn are holding up well. Those parents who own farms and wish who are practicing diversified farming are doing better, and those with livestock, dairies, and leased. The tenant farmer is the poultry are getting the best rereal cause of the troubles of the sults. But with the total business Central West and other sections of the country registering 8% of the United States which are above normal on the Babsonchart, having farm troubles. The only it is evident that few farmers-if egislation which will do perma- any-are now getting their share good is legislation which of present prosperity. The farmwill keep a reasonable and suffi- ers, however, will get it some day. cient number of young people on The law of action and reaction

By tests on 158 pairs of twins in New York it was found that twins are about twice as much operated by the owners increases alike mentally as are brothers and sisters of different ages.

Fifty men and women students A sensible man is willing to make ten by spiders in an attempt to deless if he can live on a farm; but termine whether the venom can he must own the farm and be be put to some useful purpose.

L. A. DANIELSON, MANISTIQUE Manager

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

On the basis of valuations fixed condition. His complete state- this. The very fact that condi- by the Manistique board of retions are unsatisfactory in certain view, property owners of this city Prices of land during the before dawn. From a statistical that now remains is the fixing of alphabet of degrees, has recently and it has naturally been urged

of the reduction and minor cuts Hruska. in property values made up the balance of the reduction.

Unless the budget is increased on June 27, the tax rate for the bers of the organization will meet success of large units is the best ensuing year will be as low as at Lakeview cemetery at 3 p. m. evidence of the importance of co- that in effect four years ago-Unfortunately thus and possibly lower. It is estimated that the cut will amount to between \$1.30 and \$1.50 per thousand of valuation. The proposed budget for the coming year calls for \$74,700, to raised by taxes.

JUDGE CROSS OPENS COURT HERE MONDAY

Circuit court will open at Manistique on Monday morning, with Judge Orien Cross of Allegan pre-

Among the matters to come up

Several defendants in criminal not be retroactive and all farm- cases where pleas of guilty are "(2) The farmers of the na- ers now owning the farms which filed. The next regular term of

Bous' Band Gets Horns Overhauled neva. Wis.

Instruments used by the Manwill be given a complete over-We are dependent on the certain thing, he should carry out hauling during the vacation seafiest of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the should carry out having during the vacation seafies a complete of the seafiest of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the should carry out having during the vacation seafies a complete of the seafiest of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the should carry out having the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. The real institutions of learning the vacation seafies a complete of the nation for our men. Before his departure on and family. who is the director of the band, superintended the packing of the instruments for shipment to manufacturers, where they will put them in condition for use. There will be no further rehearsals of the band until school

WILL WED SOON.

reopens in the fall.

Among the marriage license all effective aid that can be giv- utilities. They are public utili- applications filed at Manistique during the past week was one for Akey, both of this city.

> Jones of Union Center. Wis., ar- for her home at Grand Rapids. rived in Manistique Friday, and will accompany their sister, Miss Monica Jones, on her return to Union Center, her home. The latter is a teacher in the Manistique schools.

Having resigned her position at the Neville & Raredon store in ed this advice 'nonsense' when it suggestion, but after what I have Manistique, Miss Margaret Mc-Gregor is planning to leave in the near future for Pontlac, where

of alcohol to a British publica-Sir Humphrey Rolleston, phy-tion. sician in ordinary to the King of "Clinical observations," England, former president of the says, "by innumerable medical Royal College of Physicians, and men over long ages has brought in the possessor of a list of titles a verdict favorable on the whole that well exhausts the scientific to the use of alcohol in disease. guing from the effects of alcohol in health to those in

CITY BRIEFS

Enroute to Kalamazoo. Catherine MacRitchie left Manis-

Mrs. Arthur Van Haus arrived Saturday morning from Milwau-

Jack Durno of Detroit is visit ing in Manistique. The W O W Circle of Mania

when it comes up for the final tique will observe their annual consideration of the city council decoration day today, and memfast time, to carry out the cere-Miss Mae Johnson has left for

her home at Calumet. The Misses Mona Hinds. Alice Johnson and Ruth Austin, all sudden heart failure and threat- ing out on its second year. the Manistique ened fainting, he says that its teachers in

homes at Ishpeming. returned to Pontiac, after a visit course, be followed by the use of with their daughter, Mrs. Henry proper remedies, such as digitalis, to continue the proper urging Schuetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stenstrom and daughter, Betty Marie, of De- chronic heart disease he considtroit, are guests at the home of ers inadvisable. Mrs. Stenstrom's parents. Mr. and

The Catholic Ladies' Aid will alcoholic beverages in the pracmeet in the St. Francis school tice of medicine is to produce an basement on Wednesday after- artificial sense of well being, pernoon at 2:30. Mrs. Herman Hart- haps a will-to-recover that is not wig and Mrs. A. R. Tucker will present in the patient who is debe the hostesses.

Pythian Sisters of Manistique will hold their last regular meeting of the season on Monday Jockey Club Fears Dancing. evening at 8 p. m. cards and a pot luck lunch will follow the business session. Mrs. Burch of South First

street will leave today for Toronto, Can., to visit relatives and cials at Epsom have possibly gone bout a year.

daughter. Elizabeth, have sport may become "effeminized." returned to their home at Manis-The latter who has been attending Milwaukee Downer, teresting more women and more was accompanied by her guest, color in dress at the track but, Miss Helen Giddings, of Lake Ge- Jockey Club members say, now

The following are vacationing at the Mueller cottage. Harrison istique high school boys' band Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ry- at the races this season has more on of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Ian B. than surpassed all anticipation Winn and family, James Boyd and expectation. Not only do they

Watchful citizens turned in a fire alarm yesterday when a freight car broke into flames here. The car was being purposely destroyed, however, by Charles be given the necessary repairs to Isackson, load fron dealer, and he had previously advised the fire department, so that the citizens were treated to no spectacular fire run and the firemen did not respond to the alarm.

Harry and Albert Olson arrived in Manistique Saturday morning to spend a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson. Cedar street.

Miss Mildred Townshend, who has been visiting friends in Man-Wesley Jones and Miss Phyllis istique. left Saturday morning Mrs. Edith Johnson Majer of Chicago is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson. Schoolcraft avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attwood left Saturday for Powers to visit friends. Accompanied by Mrs. Emma

Jefferson, George Bratche left vesterday on a motor trip to lower Michigan. she has accepted a similar posi- home in Manistique are Mr. and

Guests at the R. S. Waters Mrs. Richard Waters of Monroe.

ELECTION MAY

dis-

Dr. Rolleston believes that the

main value of alcohol is in emer-

quite temporary and are follow-

not be satisfactorily used by the

erage to the diet may make all

eat and to assimilate foods.

As to the use of alcohol

London.-In their drive for

The brighter racing campaign

The rapid incursion of women

turn up in their own automobiles but on their own motor cycles.

Women are not allowed to be

jockeys yet, however, and only

train unofficially; nor has the

man's jockey club be formed there

portals to them, but should a wo-

man's jockey club be formed there

would be hundreds of eligible

members among the prominent

Returning with Rev. and Mrs.

C. S. Risley and son, Carl, who

attended commencement exer-

cises at Albion, Paul Risley is

spending the summer vacation at

the home of his parents in Manis-

J. G. Nussbaum of the high

school faculty left last night for

his home at Oshkosh, Wis. He

will be employed there as play-

ground supervisor during the

DANCE

CAVI'S ELKS TERRACE GARDENS

Tonight

was started with the view of in-

here are signs that the n

is getting out of control.

brighter racing Jockey Club offi-

In view of the technical objections circulated here recently, it the special election ordered for

WRIT TO HALT

Phone 155

TEMPLE BUILDING

cuit coart this week. group of citizens is determined to bring the recall issue before the gency, as a temporary remedy as people, and that a new group of in the crisis of pneumonia, to aid petitions will be circulated in the the work of the heart, or occa- event that the mandamus action the afternoon. sionally as a sedative to induce halting the June 24 election is sleep. Its stimulating effects are sustained in court.

According to attorneys, there ed by depression. Sir Humphrey are no illegalities in the peti-Rolleston indicates also the use tions as filed, but there are techof alcohol as a food in cases in nical tregularities covered by a which ordinary nourishment can- Michigan supreme court decision.

body. He points out that in old persons or in those convalescent SAULT GOLFERS from acute diseases, when there INVADE INDIAN is distaste for meals, and a dis-LAKE GROUNDS turbance of the digestion, the addition of some alcoholic bev-

Golf holds the spotlight the difference between distaste Manistique today, as local club for meals and the ability both to swingers prepare for their first big match on the newly dedicated course at Indian Lake, now start-The invading players will come

schools, have returned to their action on the stomach may re-from the Soo, and will be 14 in homes at Ishneming. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wachter have ly and powerfully. It should, of fans and guests who will accompany the team. At noon today, the Manistique

players will play hosts to the visof the heart action. Its use in itors at Arrowhead Inn. where a dinner has been arranged in honor of the Lock City delegation. The match in the afternoon will The British physician is also Mrs. Frank Hutt, 220 Elk street. | convinced that the chief value of be an 18-hole affair, played off in Scotch foursomes.

Manistique Pastor Speaks at Daggett Rev. F. Elmgren of Manig-

in the morning and afternoon. friends. She expects to be gone too far, they believe, fearing that ers will be as follows: Rev. A. Rev. J. Hugo, Escanaba.

BEAVER ISLAND WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY

and to present and former resinouncement of an old-time held on the island on Monday.

landers have had but few celebra- by Miss Akey. tions in recent years, and the one planned for next month promises to be a record-breaker. Esther Soderbeck, Irene McLeltions raised against recall peti- A committee of enthusiastic citizens has arranged an atractive Frans, Stella seemed possible yesterday that community program for the big day, consisting of boat races. Nelson, Alice Goudreau, June 24 might be called off by foot races, a derby race, automoter comes up for hearing in cir- There will be dancing in the afternoon and evening, with a big It is understood that a certain chicken dinner and supper and a mammoth aerial display of fireworks.

An additional feature will be the baseball games scheduled for

It is expected that the entire population of the island will turn out for the occasion, and many former residents now in Manistique are planning to attend.

CONCERT TRIO ARRIVING IN CITY MONDAY

Tomorrow night Manistique people will be given an opportunity of hearing the noted Augustana college concert trio, who will appear at the local Swedish Lutheran church in a program of instrumental and vocal numbers. The troupe is at present on

tour which includes 80 engagements in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. The personnel of the trio is as follows:

Clifford Julstrom, Des Moines. la., violin; Milton Sandell, Burlington, la., cella; Elwood Kraft, Rock Island, Ill., planist. sisting the trio will be Carl Nelson, bass soloist. The local concert will begin at

p. m., Manistique time.

Fish Heads List For M. E. Supper

Something new in supper mentique will be one of the speakers us is promised by the ladies of at the Swedish Baptist young the M. E. Aid society, who will Effeminized Racing people's rally to be held at Dag- serve a public supper in the regett today. Services will be held creation rooms of the church on Wednesday evening. June 22 Menominee, Manistique. Mar- Serving will start at 5 p. m. The quette and Escanaba will be rep- following menu will be offered: resented at the meet. The speak- Baked whitefish, creamed potatoes, cabbage salad, rye and a danger cloud has appeared on Olson, Marquette; Rev. Elmgren, white bread and butter, sponge Mr. and Mrs. George Brusie the horizon indicating that the Rev. H. Egblad of Menominee and cake with whipped cream, cof-

Bride-to-Be Is Guest at Shower

A pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Frances Akey was given Of interest to Manistique folks Friday night by Miss Adele Cooper at her home on Garden avedents of Beaver Island is the an- nue. Bunco and a fine lunch nouncement of an old-time were features the evening's Fourth of July celebration to be entertainment. First prize at cards was won by Miss Margaret Goudreau and the consolation by Due to its location out in the Miss Esther Nelson. A number middle of Lake Michigan the is- of beautiful gifts were received

The following were The Misses Margaret Goudreau, Hanna lan. Frances Thorell. Goudreau, Ina Swanson, writ of mandamus when the mat- bile parade and air ship rides. McNamara; Mrs. Lester Goudreau, Mrs. John McNamara, Mrs. Conrad Hallen, Mrs. Thomas Bli-

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson left by motor yesterday for



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WHAT HE DIDN'T DO Boast or quarrel in advance.

next six weeks.

Lose head, poise, tact or patience. Capitalize his sudden fame. Listen to "movie" or other money lures. Accept trust fund for mother and self. Put personal preferences ahead of official

advice.

Sell himself.

Put his own exploit ahead of progress of aviation.

Interpret foreign ovations as purely per-Make any "breaks" or wound any feel-

Abuse the first personal pronoun-even in case of "we". Lose his Americanism.

Editorial from Boston News Bureau

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RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Roy. Low mass-8:00 a. m. High mass-10:00 a. m.

Congregational Church Rev. W. A. Smith No service Sunday.

Swedish Lutheran Bethany Church finished her school term. Henning O. Danielson, student pastor

Sunday, June 19th. Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Swedish services-10:30 a. m. English services-7:30 p. m. You are welcome to any or all

of our services and meetings. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Matt. 11:28.

a first class student at the Cloverland Business college at Escanaba, has accepted a position in the State Bank at Ewen, Mich. Miss Margaret Gravelle

Miss Ada Overshaw are enjoying a week-end outing at the Pennywood camp.

Butler Bros. of Chicago sent an agent here Thursday. Fred Reed of Oshkosh,

was a business caller Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth notored to their hunting camp

The Legion buddies and business men and M. M. Bonz Manu-Independence Day program which a gondola car. He was a resiwill be printed at once. Rapid dent of Trenary. His remains were gest celebrations that has ever prepared for burial and returned been had here and every minute to his home. Funeral services of the day from dawn in the were held Monday at the Catholic morning will be filled. Salute 21 church at Trenary with Rev. Fr. guns at dawn. A band-speakers Roy of Rapid River celebrant at floats - parade - baseball the requiem high mass. Military ing and eats. Prepare to come and firing squad from Rapid River. enjoy the day North, East, South Burial was in the Trenary ceme-

and West are all invited to come. Phillip Buhler has been visiting his sister Pauline at Big the Buckeye camp Sunday to at-Bay this week but expects to re- tend the military funeral of his returning home with his family they will spend a week with rela-

Hansen and Jensen of Escanaba buried at Trenary Monday. in connection with their garage bard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas as the flying glass cut the cush- were Gladstone visitors Sunday. repair at the Caswell garage on Tennant of Rapid River visited at the corner.

Mrs. Frank Wolf had the pleas- day evening. ure of seeing two deer in her pasture Friday morning. Mr. Jensen of Escanaba was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and called at the Frank Wolf home Tuesday evening.

Nahma motored to Rapid River farm several days last week.

Escanaba Friday afternoon.

The Lady Maccabees had short business session Thursday evening and later played bridge and lunched at the Tourists' Cafe. Norman Hall of Trenary was a business caller here Friday. William Martin of Poplar Mt.

town this week. The Auxiliary of the American

Independence Day. The Rapid River Co-op Creamery held a directors' meeting at their office Thursday afternoon.

Seven directors were present. Mr. Stuebve, Mr. Koster of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mr. Niethammer of Ann Arbor and O. Ander-

son and Otto Hult have been visiting friends in Gladstone and were enroute Friday for an outing at Indian Lake. Mrs. L. C. Wolf's father and brother, Mr. Stark and George spending Sunday at her home

of Burlington visited here during here. commencement week. They enjoyed the outing in the woods out at camp. Mrs. Kammey and daughter

Juanita motored to Marquette Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Tennant visited friends in Gladstone this week. Mrs. Matt Boyer of Glen Flora, Wis., visited her mother, Mrs. Alex LaBombard this week.

home Wednesday.

Lou Messenger, Sr., returned had already been on the road four from Cornell Wednesday where weeks. They visited with relatives he has been doing painting and on the way. paper hanging.

the Independents at Escanaba sonville Sunday. Sunday. Many Rapid River fans will follow the local team.

ists and have a goitre removed. Mrs. Knack, formerly Miss

years ago, visited at Supt. L. C. with her. Wolf's home Saturday. Miss Sarah Berman left for a visit with her brother in Detroit and from there to Washington, der home. D. C., where she is employed. Miss

Sarah spent three weeks at her bor visited Mrs. William Richards ka where he has been on duty. Ed

submitted to an operation for re- as it had rained almost daily. lief from goitre, returned Thurs-

day from Green Bay. Her condition is considerably improved. Fred Olmstead, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Olmstead, Jr., of Escanaba motored to Fayette Wednesday. Mrs. Joe St. Thomas is visiting

her son Herman at Gladstone this Alva Parent and Mrs. Les Cas-

Wednesday. Mrs. John Caswell who has been a patient at Dr. A. L. Laing's naba Saturday on business.

day very much improved

Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska enter-Mesdames L. Caswell, S. Yerrick, earlier in the evening. At 11 p. m. A. J. Shippy and W. J. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. L. Coolan of St.

Wednesday. Miss Elva Parent motored to Whitefish called on friends Manistique Thursday and on her town Tuesday. return trip stopped at Cooks to

The L. C. Wolf family will leave parents home at Sherwood, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest visited friends in Gladstone Thurs-

Mrs. Lester White and a party of friends motored to Gladstone Tuesday to consult a dentist.

D. L. White from White's arm spent several days in town this week. Ruth Bjorkman who has been George White, Robert Scott

and Stanley Forest are having a week's vacation out past Headquarters at Kepneth Scott's pleasure camp.

Mrs. Frank LaLond of Osier was a caller here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murchie of ladstone have moved into "the George Shorey house across the

rack. Mrs. Al Birch and son Edward

motored to town Thursday and returned same day. twenty-nine Louis Fitsgerald. years of age World War veteran plies in a systematic order.

was killed Friday when a section of flooring blew down upon him when he was working loading on rites were also held, with the

Pete Schultz came down from comrade Louis Fitzgerald who was

Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaBomthe Barboo home at Ensign Sun-

The Legion dance Saturday evening at the Rapid River gym was well attended and a large crowd from Gladstone helped to make it a success.

Rapid River baseball players Mrs. P. N. Halgren of Escanaba were defeated badly by Gladstone players on the home ground. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tennant Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cameron of visited Mrs. Parker at her Ensign

Buchman were business callers in naba Saturday. Mrs. Kanney expects to move to Escanaba in September when her daughter takes up teaching in the city.

H. J. Wilford had a new roofing put on his store building this Friends of Arch Murchie, Jr. will be interested to know that he

cottage spent several days in city of Flint and intends to make his home there. R. Gifford returned to his home

Legion request every member to in Lower Michigan last week be present at a meeting Tuesday, but intends to come back in Au-June 21 to make final plans for but intends to come back in August to again buy up greens.

Mrs. Kenneth Scott and little daughter and her mother, Mrs. M. Cavil motored to Gladstone Thurs-

Floyd Roberts came home from M. S. C. Thursday morning to visit with his parents one week. Floyd has made splendid progress in his studies this year and in-

tends to finish his course. Miss Pearl Columb returned to Escanaba Monday morning after

Angus Pineau, Jr., transacted business at the Creamery Satur-

Andrew Johnson of Alton was a caller in town Saturday.

Rev. George Beirnes and family of Kingswood, Kentucky stopped in Rapid River Friday and Saturday and camped in the Cole's grove. They had broken some parts in their car and it was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl of necessary to wait for them. Rev. Cornell visited at the Lou Milks Beirnes and family were enroute Ito Red Deer, Alberta, Canada and

A. B. Cassidy and son Henry The Rapid River ball team plays of Gladstone were fishing at Ma-

Rudolph Christainson, Eddie Johnson and Herbert Olson came Mrs. Mary Porth left Thursday down from the Pole Creek camp for Ann Arbor to consult special- Saturday and spent Sunday with

their families. Mrs. Contad Johnson has gone Francis Morgan, who taught at to Pole Creek camp to cook. Her the local high school about three daughters Merieda and Myra are

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White motored to Osier Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Sny-

Edward Burcule of the U. Navy, son of Mrs. Burcille, returned last week to Mare Island, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Blank of Egg Har- on the U. S. Tillamook from Alaswrites he has been real well but Mrs. August Sundquist, who the weather has been disagreeable

Walter W. Thompson of Osier motored to Rapid River on busi-

ness Monday. Mrs. Exilda Boyer of Gladstone risited her daughter here Sunday. Mrs. Frank Reichert and Mrs. Lucretia Goehring of Ellwood, Pennsylvania motored through town here Monday enroute to Eben. These two ladies left home were Escanaba callers Saturday early and arrived here

Monday Mrs. Allen Young was in Escahospital returned home Wednes A very enjoyable time was had

in Tuesday evening when the R. N. A.'s invited in guests to a social meeting. Dancing and games were tained the following ladies at a the evening's entertainment. six o'clock dinner Thursday, the short business meeting was held

a luncheon was served. Clayton Tennant was a caller Jacques visited Mrs. S. Yerrick in town Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Wickstrom

Mrs. Jos. LaFrombois of Glad get her sister Claire who had just stone was a caller here Thursday. Mrs. Carl O. Carlson was hostess to the Ladies' Aid of the Lu-Friday morning for a trip to their theran church Thursday after-

Chicago.

noon. She served a delicious lunch. Miss Gertrude Grandchan motored to Escanaba Wednesday on business

Sam Vietz of Nahma was caller here Sunday. Harold and Rosella Cole attended the Legion dance here Saturday

evening Congregational members wish to thank all those that so kindly took part in and Negaunee visitors Tuesday. helped with the home talent play for funds for the church. The thanks though late, nevertheless are well meant. Also wish to thank those that came to make it

a financial success. Edd Hill's new oil station is practically completed and is now

ready for business. Leslie Caswell has improved and Mrs. William Rushford mothe front of his new garage by tored to Escanaba Tuesday. doing some painting and carpenter work also arranging the auto sup- Martin Kaminen were Brampton

Mr. and Mrs. Horace LaBomhere Sunday.

in Smith's hall Saturday night be accompanied by George Duwas well attended. Mrs. A. J. Ferest motored to

her mother, Mrs. Exilda Boyer, Mrs. Jack Burnette of Osier was caller in town Saturday evening.

Gladstone Sunday returning with

new roof. The new car owned by O'Neil attend. D'Amoure was badly damaged occupants of the car miraculously

is 309 feet deep. They have a were: wonder flow and fine water.

proving.

has been received since.

The Royal Neighbor Conven-June 28. All those desiring to go will kindly notify Florence Hamton and Mrs. W. J. Miller, Rapid

River delegate. Charlie Petri of Ensign was in town on business Thursday. Mrs. Olive Laugerquist is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Lind

this week out at the Buckeye Little Betty McPherson motored to Fayette Wednesday with her

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Sr.,

Garden visited at the Robert Mc-Pherson home Wednesday. Kenneth Laugerquist is home

sufferng from infection near his ear. The glands are swollen and very painful. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barboo mo-

tored out to the Buckeye camp Sunday. Cotton Young came down from the Napoleon Boudah camp Fri-

Mrs. Hoffman of Chicago formerly Hellen Sundquist, visited two weeks with her mother and re-

turned home Thursday with husband Mrs. Louis Thibault left Mon-

at Nahma. Mr. Charles Uebrick and son Marion have been working all week fixing the baseball ground day. and now have it in first-class

condition. Miss Ellen Lind and Miss Violet Thibault motored to Marquette Monday and reurned in the evening.

ing aré to arrive home. June 23, for a two weeks vacation. was a caller here Friday.

B. Buchman and John Mesand piles of brush out on the Buchman farm Thursday.

aunt Mrs. John Wills of Norway who has been visiting with her. Mrs. Wills returned home.

A party of relatives of Rube Johnson from Norway stopped here Wednesday enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch acompanied by Mrs. Jos. McCauley f Gladstone motored to St. Ignace Monday to take Roger part way on his trip to Ann Arbor where he will take up an apprenticeship wth his brother Arnold P. L. Burt of Gladstone was :

business caller here Friday. CAT NURSES WOLVES. Miller, S. D .- Six baby wolves

out a den on his place. Remembering that the kittens of his house cat had been killed, he took the cubs to the mother cat. who adopted them on the spot and seems just as fond of them as she would be of her own off-

ROCK Bark River-Harris

(Lillian Larson, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. August Larson his father, John Harris. and sons August Jr. and Bernard.

left Friday for a motor trip through the lower peninsula. They will visit relatives and at Bark River Tuesday. Oscar Erickson and son friends in Flint, Pontiac and De-

troit and will return by way of Mrs. Mary Neveau and daughter Regina of Detroit arrived here Friday for a two weeks' visit.

Raymond Weingartner of Glad-Mrs. Carl Sandell and Mrs. Ole stone spent a few days at the Harstad left Monday for Green home of relatives here. Mrs. William Rushford of Rap ld River is spending the week with her daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri and Mrs. Esa Halmeoja motored Helen and Henry Flynn visited atthe R. Asselin home at Iron ola. Escanaba Friday. Mesdames Henry Savela, Oscar Mattila and Charles Harju were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs. John Larson Sr., George DuPraw, Tuesday morning at St. George's Nellie Trombly, Frank Salmi, Olchurch. Rev. T. A. Drengacz of ga, Lillian, Gilbert and Charles Perronville was celebrant of the Larson attended the graduation solemn high mass, assisted by exercises at St. Joseph's high school in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund sub-deacon: Alden Trombly, Jay Huff and visitors Thursday. mon was given by Rev. Fr. S

Mrs. Lawrence Kirby and Mrs. | Maier of Gladstone. A number of bard of Maplewood visited friends Jack Weber leave Sunday for clergy from the neighboring partheir homes in Chicago, after a The Buckeye Jollies dance held three weeks' visit here. They will tuary during the services. Praw who will be their guest for a few weeks.

Charles Harju transacted bus iness in Escanaba Friday. A coffee social will be held a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ernest Laviolette is covering Runsi Sunday, June 26th for the the H. J. Wilford store with a benefit of the Finnish Lutheran church. Everybody is invited to

Mrs. Ed Hunt and son Forrest Saturday evening when he was left Friday for Detroit where Bark River caller Monday.

Archie Bazinette, Luella Nelwere saved from all being injured son, Verlie and Alden Trombly few days visit at the home of his The local baseball team Mrs. Joseph Scheiter is visiting

Frank Dausey is digging and feated the Gwinn nine in a spiritblasting rock for a cess-pool for ed game at Gwinn Sunday, the the Rapid River Co-op Creamery. | score being 8-3. Local fans who L. E. Scott's new artesian well accompanied the team to Gwinn ness interests at Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund, July 1st. Mrs. Allen Young took her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff, Mr. and baby son to Dr. A. L. Laing for Mrs. Henry Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. another X-ray treatment Wednes- Otto Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Augday. The baby's health is im- ust Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mar-Mrs. William Laraby received malick, Forrest Hunt, Lynnea Osword this week that her daugh- terberg. Frank Saimi, Nellie Mrs. Kanney and daughter ter Dorothy who resides in Du- Trombly, Luella Nelson, Verlie Miller and Harry Juannita visited friends in Esca- luth, Minn., was very ill. No word Trombly, Archie Bazinette, Mrs. surance Co., was a Bark River George Weingartner and sons. Carl Hill, Herman Seppanen, Mr. tion is to be held at Hermansville, and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau, Aelred and Francis Trombly. Waino and Evar Mattila, George, Emil and Victor Ruusi, George Du-Praw, Mrs. Kathryn Bailey and son, Hjalmer and Floyd Osterberg, Waino and Matt Viitola, Ur-

ban Trombly, Waino Salmi, Milton Neveau, Gunnar Nygaard, Earl Sarasin and Mary Bridges. Haito Kaminen returned Monday from Detroit where he spent his annual vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Vessau of De troit arrived here Saturday to visit with her parents. William Rushford and son Ar

tevan of Rapid River were among the local visitors Monday. Miss Lorraine Carlson is recov ering from a siege of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson and Milton Bergman of Rapid River were guests of relatives here Sunday. George Weingartner and Otto

Larson motored to Escanaba Milwaukee. Thursday. Clyde Naylor spent the weekend at his home in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein day to cook in her husband's camp of Peshtigo, Wis., were Rock callers Saturday. James Hall of Eagle Grove,

Iowa was a visitor here Satur-Elmer Swanson and Clem Tordeur of Escanaba transacted bus-

Little Misses Marcia and June Kirby entertained twenty-one offdental surgery class. heir friends at a joint birthday Miss Mary Lind and Miss Exil- party at their home Thursday afda Boyer who are in nurse's train- ternoon. Games, were the chief diversions, followed by a delicfous luncheon. The little girls gartner will attend the summer Tommy Morgan of Gladstone were the recipients of many pret-

iness here Friday.

ty gifts. A motion picture show, "The senger finished burning rubbish Understanding Heart," will be presented at the high school au- following a brief visit with reladitorium Monday evening, June tives here. Mrs. Rube Johnson motored to 20th. A home talent program is Escanaba accompanied by her being arranged by Miss Nellie the arrival of a son to Mr. and ter the show.

> spending a few days with rela- Gladstone a few months ago. tives and friends in Gwinn. Mrs. John Larson Sr. returned Thursday from Escanaba where

she had spent a few days at the nome of relatives. Mrs. A. M. Snyder who had

home here. Mrs. Ed Johnson was an Escanaba visitor Friday.

Escanaba Sunday.

stone is spending the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Weingart-Minneapolis where they will spend the summer months with May 5th.

Michael Harris of Superior, Wis., is visiting at the home

Misses Ina Wicklund and Elsie Nelson of Escanaba visited friends

ald accompanied by Axel Granath here Tuesday evening while his son will remain at Burlington as follows: where he will be employed.

Bay where Mrs. Sandell is re- Kivisto. ceiving medical treatment at St. Vincent's hospital. Mrs. John Shanahan and Ed, Mrs. Michael Flynn, Miss Kivisto.

Mountain Tuesday afternoon. Louis Belanger of Escanaba was Bark River caller Thursday. The solemn closing of the Forty Hours' Adoration took place

Rev. Fr. Gaynet of Flat Rock as Sunday evening sermons were Schaffer. Monday evening's ser-

ishes were present in the sanc The annual school picnic of the Bark River high school was held Friday afternoon. All schools of

the township have completed the school term. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Flynn and children of Iron Mountain visited relatives Sunday.

Miss Esther Stenberg was an Escanaba caller Wednesday after-R. E. Heath of Escanaba was

Arthur Goldberg returned Marinette Thursday following father, S. H. Goldberg.

relatives at Ishpeming. John Logan, formerly of Barl River, has disposed of his busi plans to leave there shortly after Audrey Gauthier, Iona Berg-

man and William Boyle, members of the graduation class of Escanaba high school have returned to their homes to spend the summer vacation. agent for the Travelers Life In- where she will be employed.

caller Thursday Mrs. Orilla Frechette of Oak land, Calif., arrived from Racine Thursday morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends here and at Escanaba.

A. J. Wilmer, representing the Twin City Packing Co., called on the local stores Thursday. J. Kennelly of Escanaba was business caller in Bark River Fri-

day.

S. H. Goldberg was an Escanaba caller Friday morning.

J. Everson, salesman, for Joannes Bros., Green Bay, called on the local stores Friday.

Pros. Atty. K. O. Doyle of Menominee transacted business at Bark River Friday morning.

Mrs. Dan Castonguay was an Escanaba visitor Friday.

J. B. Frechette and daughter Lottie were Escanaba callers Friday.

J. Fitzharris of Escanaba was a business visitor at Bark River Friday. Mrs. John Shanahan returned Saturday morning to her home at

Mrs. Oscar Berglund and son Wilmar and guest, Mrs. Johnson of Minneapolis visited at the A. Stenberg home Thursday night.

W. Oman, representing Cudahy Bros., Milwaukee, called on local stores this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle left Thursday morning by motor for Chicago to be present at the graduation exercises at North-western University where their son Francis is a member of the

Rev. Fr. R. Jacques of Escanaba relatives. While there, Mr. Wein-

session at the University of Min-

nesota.

Mrs. Sophia Hill and two ch" dren have returned to Menomin-Word has been received here of

Trombly and will be presented af- Mrs. Dan Sarasin of Gladstone recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sarasin Miss Ina Kaukola returned to are well known here, having re-Mrs. her home here Monday after sided here before leaving for Corporal Miller and Trooper

Welch of the Michigan State Po-

few days here on business.

lice, Marquette Barracks, spent a

Extensive improvements have been made on the high school been confined to the Laing hospi-tal for a few days has sufficient. weeks. The work which is being tal for a few days has sufficient- weeks. The work which is being ly recovered to return to her supervised by Supt. G. B. Weingartner is being done by public spirited citizens who donated tractors, horses and labor. When Mr, and Mrs. Fred Carlson and the work is completed the grounds Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson will be in fine condition for base were found by a farmer who dug and children visited relatives in ball, foot-ball and track. Several swings, a giant strider, and a Master Allan Mathison of Glad-slide which were ordered some time ago have been received and are being set up. This playground equipment was purchased ner and sons leave snortly for with the proceeds from the sixtle annual school exhibition held or

WOODLAWN NEWS

(Mrs. V. A. Lundgren, Corr.) Several families from Watson visited in this settlement last

Sunday School in District 3 closed last Friday with a neighborhood picnic, held in Kivi Park. A fine home of her daughter, Mrs. Gardinner and afternoon lunch were vin of Manistique. She had been Gladstone Monday. motored to Burlington, Wis. Mr. served by the ladies. Included in quite poorly for over a year, still Erickson returned to his home the entertainments were various loved ones did not know the end tored here from Escanaba Monraces. The prize winners were

> Little girls' foot race-Anna Older girls' foot race-Esther

> Boys' foot race-Wilho Matto-Young men's foot race-Felix

> Boys' sack race-Waino Klem-Boys' three-legged race-Leo

> Kivi and Felix Kivisto. Leo Kivi traded his Ford for a Dodge touring car last week. He made the transaction with Paul Noyes, of Escanaba.

A Children's Day program was given by the Sunday School last afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. S. The school house was deacon and Rev. Fr. Breault as decorated with flowers, and the tives and friends came from Manpupils did their part very credit- istique. The relatives included S. ably. The short missionary play E. Elliott and family, Mrs. Charles Louise, and sons Vernon and Argiven by Rev. Fr. R. Bergeon of by the young people was very Elliott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Escanaba and Rev. Fr. Jutras of well given. An offering of nearly seven dollars was received. A Walter Burns and children, Mr. 'birthday" fund, taken during and Mrs. Click and Mrs. Kegley ing here Monday. the year, of two dollars, will be and Will. added to this, and sent to the American Sunday School Union. which carries on the work of establishing Sunday Schools throughout the country. A por-

> Lundgren, of Iron Mountain. to her home at Iron Mountain last

sent to foreign mission work.

and Rev. Fr. A. Chabot of Quebec, Canada, were guests of Rev D. Jos. Breault Monday evening. Mrs. J. Henkin and daughter of

York for an extended visit with relatives. Misses Bernadette Boyle and Marion Flynn and Wellington in three of the graduates this Huss have returned to their home year at Manistique high. from Marquette where they have attended Marquette Normal the

and Mrs. H. W. Boyle and children visited relatives and friends ning when taking him in the barn at Marquette Sunday. Miss Anna Pokladowski

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle, Mr.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) DEATH CALLS GRANDMA

ELLIOTT. The community was saddened to hear of the death of Grandma was so near. She was conscious day. until a few minutes before she passed away quietly and without

pain. She was Nancy Hegley and born in Virginia over eighty-six here on business Sunday.

year ago. When young she moved Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeGault year ago. When young she moved to Kentucky where she married of Gladstone motored here Monand raised a large family. Then day. came here at the time the Elliott's did and moved to Manistique less than a year ago. Two children, S. to Escanaba Monday. E. Elliott and Mrs. Garvin who live in Manistique were present for the funeral as well as two

daughters, Mrs. Flannery and Miss Brampton. Elliott of Kentucky. The funeral was held here in the Methodist church Wednesday day Risley. A large procession of rela-Garvin and children, Mr. and Mrs.

of sterling qualities and one flance Wednesday.

respected and honored by all. The pallbearers were all from Rock. Manistique, Messrs. Harry Engtion of the offering will also be lish, E. J. Rifenburg, Bert Brock, Carl Lynn, Charles McCarney and Among the out-of-town visitors at William Edwards.

the program were Mr. D. L. Cath-A number of the Manistique cart, of Escanaba, and Mr. V. A. people who attended the funeral here Wednesday were: Mr. and of William Wudgery was probat-Mrs. V. A. Lundgren returned Mrs. Harry English, Mr. and Mrs. ed here it was found that he had E. J. Rifenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- left \$10,000 to New Sweden, a Sunday, after a year's teaching liam Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John town he founded half a century Mr. and Mrs. Del Brawley, Mr. and reinvested forever, the funds and Mrs. Charles McCauley. Mrs. to be used toward charitable and Tavin Coutu and Mrs. Good Braw-

Mr. and Mrs. Clerist Merrick Escanaba left recently for New and Harry and Alpha attended whale does not spout water. The commencement exercises in Man-

istique Wednesday evening. Engadine is especially interested They lived here part or all of their lives and are Willard Garvin, Irene Merrick and Faye Strong.

Louis Coutu bought a horse near Rexton and one evehe became somewhat scared and left threw Mr. Coutu agaist a stairway. funeral of the late Mrs. Elliotti-William Riley of Escanaba. Saturday morning for Green Bay injuring his head and one eye. It was necessary to make a couple

PERKINS

(Delia LeClaire, Corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Pat Palstaugh of Hermansville motored here Sunday to visit relatives.

Bud Edburg of Rapid River Elliott, Sunday evening, at the spent Sunday with relatives here Walter Geroux motored to W. Rappin and son Thomas mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamington of

Hermansville motored here Sunday to visit relatives. Dr. McPhole of Manistique was

Mrs. John Furihmann and two sons Vernon and Floyd motored

son Donald visited here Tuesday C. LeClaire visited Tuesday Misses Maud and Marie Cripe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and

of Gladstone motored here Tues-Misses Caroline and Violet Le-Bresh of Rumph were Brampton

visitors Wednesday. Joseph Miron Sr. chie, and grandson Alfonse, motored to DePere Sunday to yisit with Mrs. Peter Peterson, return-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beau-Grandma Elliott was a woman champ and family motored to De-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. LeClaire and son Elmer visited Wednesday in Vernon and Floyd Furthmann were in Escanaba Thursday on

> > FORTUNE TO TOWN.

business.

Portland, Me .- When the will Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynn, ago. The money is to be invested educational purposes.

> Contrary to popular belief, the condensation of its warm breath in the colder air makes it seem like a geyser of water.

trips to the doctor for dressings

The mail carrier is enjoying his

annual vacation at this time but will be back on the route the latter part of this coming week. Louis Proten is the efficient sub-Mrs. Wallace Russell was in town Wednesday and attended the

Mrs. Merrick and Harry spent

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CITY CLUB TO **BRING SPEAKER**

W. H. Farley Will Appear At Luncheon June 24th.

W. H. Farley, representing the Merchant's Service Bureau of the National Cash Register company. Dayton, Ohio, will address a gathering of Gladstone citizens at a luncheon to be given under the auspices of the Gladstone City club, Friday, June 24.

The address will follow the luncheon to be given at the Community building at 6 o'clock Friday night. E. A. Erickson, president of the City club is in charge of arrangements. The hour is being set early because members of the club are invited to attend a meeting of the citizens of Escanaba township at the Flat Rock town hall the same evening.

Mr. Farley has achieved distinction as a speaker on business subjects. His talk will discuss phases of business which will be of interest to all people in this city engaged in business occupations. Mr. Farley will speak in Escanaba before the Chamber of Commerce defore coming to Glad-

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

WIS (\$45) Chicago; Services. WWJ (\$75) Detroit; Services. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Services. WRC (469) Washington; Church. WCFL (454) Chicago; Services. KYW (\$26) Chicago; Services.

WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Organ.
KTHS (841) Hot Springs; Services.
WLS (844) Chicago; Organ concert.
WJZ (484) Chicago; Organ concert.
WJZ (484) New York; The Mediterra
eans. To WBZ (833), WRC (449).
WSB (476) Atlanta; Services.
WHO (555) Des Moines; Services.

WBR (216) New York; Concert trio; choral singers; lectors.
KMA (270) Shenandoah; Song service;

KMA (270) Shemandosh; Cong service, two piano music.
WGN (304) Chicago; Organ.
KOA (325) Denver; Services.
KNX (357) Los Angeles; Services.
WJJD (346) Chicago; Organ.
WJZ (444) New York; Roxy and his gave, To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WOC (201), WJR (441), WRC (449), KYW

WHAD (294) Milwankee; Trio. KGW (491) Portland; Services.

WKBW (217) Buffalo: Public worship cause.

WGN (306) Chicago Recital.

WOC (353) Davemport: String quintet.

WJJD (356) Chicago: Bible classee.

KGO (354) Oakland: Services.

(416) Chicago; Concert. (441) Detroit; Services from shrine WMA Q(447) Chicago; String quartet. WCFL (484) Chicago; Fellowship league

in popular program. WEAF (492) New York; Interdenomina

tional church services.

1:30

WORD (275) Chicago; Musical.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Orchestral concept that the soc.

KLDS (238) Independence, Mo.; String WGN (306) Chicago; Baseball, Cubs vs

Pittaburgh.

KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Organ.

WGY (379) Schenectady; Musical.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Organ.

WMAQ (447) Chicago; Cubs vs. Pitta-WEAF (492) New York; Federation sum mer forum. WFAA (499) Dallas Farmer's hour.

WORD (275) Chicago; Bible lecture.
WHAD (294) Milwankee; Baseball;
Brewers vs. Louisville.
WEAF (422) New York; Federation sacred

WJJD (866) Chicago: Concert. WDAF (370) Kansas City: Band con-

washington Cathedral.
3:30
WJZ (454) New York: People's Radio WEAF (492) New York; Young artists

WBBR (256) New York; Orchestra; tenor; row \$5 from you last week?" KMA (114) Shenandoah; Song service; WLIB (806) Chicago; Songa; trio. WHA (319) Madison; University of Wis-Bits.

consin program.

KNX (337) Los Angeles; Musical.

WDAF (370) Kansas City; Vespers.

WOR (422) Newark; Ensemble.

WEAF (492) New York; Orchestral co

WOO (508) Philadelphia: Organ. WHO (535) Des Moines: Drama. WEAF (492) New York; Biblical drama, must borrow their heads from their neighbors.

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Services; chorus WGN (806) Chicago; Punch and Judy;

WGN (306) Chicago; Punch and Judy; string quartet.

WEZ (333) Springfield; Ensemble.

WEBH (366) Chicago; Organ.

WGR (422) Newark; Organ.

WJR (441) Detroit: Twilight music hour.

WJZ (314) New York; Elks male quartet.

WEAF (492) New York; Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York; Major Edward

Bowes family—vocal and instrumental.

TO WTAG (283), WSM (319), WWJ

(375), WGY (379), WEEI (447), WHAS

(444), WEAF (489), WSB (476), WAS

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WEAF (492) New York; Talk, "How to

WBRR (256) New York; Orchestra; vio-

WHK (265) Cleveland; Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield; Band. WABQ (213) Philadelphia; The melodians;

WSEA (219) Norfolk; Concert. WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Germania Maen-WHAD (294) Milwaukee; Germania Macnnerchor.
WGN (106) Chicago; "Our music room."
KFAB (309) Lincoln; Quartet.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Chorus; instrumental trio.
WJJD (366) Chicago; Variety.
WCCO (405) St. Paul; Ensemble.
WEEI (447) Boston; Theater review.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Trio.
WEAF (492) New York; Cathedral echoes.
To WRC (469). wsea (219) Norfolk: Concert. WORD (275) Chicago: Orchestra; Bible

WEAF (285) Baltimore; Concert.
WGAF (286) Chicago; Million sing; Almanack; songs; string quintet.
KNX (887) Los Angeles; Band.
WLS (345) Chicago; Little Brown Church;
players; ouartet.

players; quartet. CFCA (887) Toronto; Trio. WEBH (386) Chicago; Orchestra. WOR (422) Newark; Players; Sunday work (422) Newark; Players, Solidary avening musicale.
WJR (441) Detroit: Symphony.
WMAQ (447) Chicago: Reverie hour.
6:30
WGHP (244) Detroit: Services.
KOA (326) Denver: Organ recital.
WJZ (454) New York; Travelog.

WBZ (233) Springfield; Musical.
WBZ (454) New York; Travelog.

WABQ (213) Philadelphia; Potash and
Perlmutter; orchestra.

WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers.
WIZ (454) New York; Godfrey Ludlow,
violinost. Lolita Cabrera Gainaborg,
To WBAL (285).

KFI (468) Los Angeles; Mixed quartet.

WHAC (226) New Wakee; Time Tinkers.
WGN (306) Chicago; Sam'n Henry; the
Salernos; organ recital.
KFAB (309) Lincoln; Orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver; Services.
WCCO (405) St. Paul; Organ.
WFAA (441) Detroit; Song service.
KFI (468) Los Angeles; Organ.
WFAA (469) Dallas; Cornet and tenor.

CHURCH SERVICES

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS A. M. Boomer, Paster. Corner of 11th St. & Wisconsin Morning service—9 a. No.
Preaching services—10:30 a. m.
There are a number of visiting Elders here so services will be held all day.
Wednesday night, 7:45—Prayer meeting.
Friday night, 7:45—Young Peoples'

ALL SAINTS
Rev. Fr. Majer, pastor
Low mass -7:00 a. m.
High mass -9:00 a. m.
Week-day mass -7:30 a. m.

8WEDISH MISSION
Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, pastor
338-W

Sunday school—10 a. m.
Forenoon service—11 a. m.— Subject?
Trice of Discipleship"
Evening service—7:30.
Frayer meeting. Wednesday—7:45 p. m.
You are cordially welcome to come and worship with us.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
"The Church of Friendly Service"
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor
Nobel Swenson, director of music
E izabeth Kee, organist
Sunday School Orchestra
Services on Sunday to which the public
are invited, are as follows:
Sunday 10 a. m.—Divine worship with
sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The
Adventurer of Faith." Anthem by the
choir. thoir.
11:15 a. m. - Sunday school. Classes for

11:15 a. m.—Sunday school, Classes for all ages. Music by S. S. orchestra.

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

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

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice.

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

This church has a real welcome and place for all.
The Vacation Bible School begins July

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor 10:00—Morning service and rec f members.
Special music and singing by the choir.
Solo by Mrs. E. Foster. Sermon by the paster. Subject: "The Pre-eminent Speak-

11:15—Sunday school. Teachers and classes for all sges. Music by the S. school orchestra.

1:30—Evening service. Congregational the whole world knows, was won the whole world knows, was won the whole world knows. Was won the whole world knows.

7:30—Evening service. Congregational the whole with knows, was all singing. Reading: 'Christ on the Indian Road." Sermon by the pastor. Subject: 'The Lord our Light and Strength." Monday—1:30. Boys club.

Tussday—1:30. Boys club.

Tussday—Y. W. F. M. Society will meet at the home of Miss Marion Cameron.

Thursday—1:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Second Services. Congregational the whole with a world knows, was world knows. Was whole whole whole whole whole was a young fellow named Charlie by a young Strangers and all without a church home will find a cordial welcome at any or all services.

SALVATION ARMY

Tuesday evening. Young People's meeting at 8:00 p. m.
No service this Friday.
Open Air Service. Saturday evening at 7:25 and in the hall at 8:15 p. m. Rev.
J. A. Kallman the noted evangelist will speak at both services.

The officers from Escanaba will also

be here.
Sunday school at Kipling, 10:45 and at Gladstone 2 p. m.
Afternoon service—3:30.
A hearty welcome to all. SWEDISH BAPTIST

Rev. J. A. Kallman, pastor
10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
2:30—Outing at Charles Berg's farm
on Brampton Road. The Services will be in 7:30-Evening services.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10.43 a.m. at Escanaba.

Rt. Rev. Charles M. Beckwith, preacher. Transportation will be provided for Trinity church school members who desire to settle doubts regarding the alleged excellence of the one team as compared with the other.

The two aggregations have Officers of Easter.

Becanaba.

Bishop Beckwith's mission will continue during the week. Church school each morning at 9:80 and the general session will be at 8 p. m. each day, except Sunday. The rite of Confirmation will be conferred by the Bishop on Sunday, June 26th.

ANY PLACE BUT HOME.

Barmaid (disgusted with loaf-What's the reason you must come here every night,-you with a wife and six children! Loafer. Ain't a wife and six

children a good enough reason? -Tatleer.

TRY THIS METHOD. "I say, old chap, didn't I bor-

"No. you didn't." "How careless of me! Could

7:15
WEAF (492) New York: Atwater Kent
hour. To WSAI (261), WGR (303),
WGN (306), WOC (353), WWJ (375),

WSAI (261) Cincinnati; String quartet. WEAF (492) New York: Talk, "How to win an argument." To WGR (803), WEEI (447), WRC (469), WCAE (\$17).

WKBW (217) Buffalo; Gospel melody

To WRC (469).

8:30

WABQ (213) Philadelphia: Organ.

KTHS (341) Hot Springs; Music lovers

hour. KGO (384) Oakland; Little symphony

WLAC (226) Nashville; Program of sac-

let me off for the afternoon? My you let me have it now?"-Tit- wife wants me to beat some car-Manager (snappishly): Cer-

tainly not. Borneo tribesmen still consider Employe: Thank you, sir! I human heads necessary for their knew I could rely on you .religious ceremonies, but the prac-Punch. tice of head-hunting has become so firmly restricted that they now

COLOR VIA RADIO "Are you going to the flower show?"

first place.

Escanaba nine.

Railroaders go stale.

"No, it's too much trouble. I] think I'll stay home and get it over the radio."-Life.

NORTHWESTERNS

TO PLAY HERE

THIS AFTERNOON

Winner Will Knock

Other Into

Obscurity.

been keeping near each other in

struggle with each team seeking

The locals already have one

RIGHT KIND OR BOSS.

Employe: Please, Sir, will you

to send the other down the list.

Delta-Schoolcraft league

The first brush used by Benjamin West, famous American painter, was made of hairs pulled from the tail of the family cat.

TODAY, JUNE 19

William Fox Presents

The Heart of

Salome" featuring ALMA RUEBENS and

BARRY NORTON Also Comedy "Open House" with.

Johnny Arthur Shows 7:15 and 8:45 Admission 10c and 25c

AUXILIARY TO HAVE SCHOOL

Grand President of O. R. C. Auxiliary to be Here June 24th.

A school for instruction is to be conducted by the Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors. Friday, June 24th at the Engles' Hall. The school will open at 9 a. m. and continue throughout the day. A class for initiation will be held.

Prominent officers of the Auxiliary will attend the school. These will include, Mrs. J. H Moore of Columbus, Ohio, who is grand president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Alice McCarthy of Stevens Point, Wis., appointed grand president of this district. Members of the Cloverland

Iron Empress Auxiliary of Escanaba will attend the school. It was requested by locad officers that all members make a note of the date of the school and plan to attend.

Auxiliary of Gladstone and the

PUT OUT FIRE AT KIPLING SATURDAY

A roof fire at the J. Hammegar residence at Kipling brought the city firemen out yesterday noon. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

Eighteen volunteers, in addition to the two regular firemen. "I never expected to get 80 assisted in putting out the blaze. much for my money," said Ray-mond Orteig, the man whose \$25.- from the chimney.

Asked to Watch for Escaped Convict

Chief of Police Eric Lindahl its to his French homeland, he was asked Friday to be on the went to the flying field at Rheims look-out for a convict who escapand got a real thrill out of the ed from the Marquette prison airmen assembled there as the Wednesday. June 15.

A reward of \$100 has been ofgreat war began. From that day he has been an aviation fan. Or- fered for the capture of the man. telg himself has been in the air At the time of his escape he wore khaki trousers and a blue shirt. The convict, Austin Farnsworth by name, is 40 years old, weighs 85 pounds and is five feet, seven inches tall. His hair is brown and eyes blue.

Firemen Put Out Grass Fire Friday

out Friday to put out a grass fire The city fire truck was called on the Joe Thys' property, North 5 The Gladstone baseball plot Eleventh street.

The fire had gained considershould be the scene of much loud Rev. John Crippen Evans, rector should be the scene of much loud. The fire had gained consider Morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 enthusiasm this afternoon when able headway before the departthe locals meet the Northwesterns ment arrived. Two large chemi-to settle doubts regarding the al-

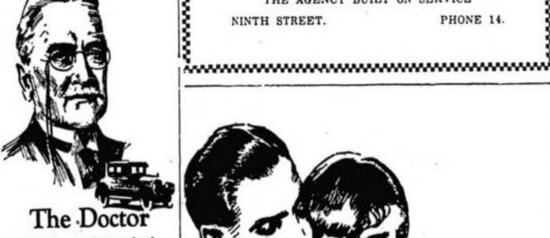
The two aggregations have Officers of Eastern Star Meet Monday

standings. For a time they were The officers of the Order of tied for second honors, but as a Eastern Star will hold a practice result of last week's games they meeting Monday evening at the both moved up a notch to a tie for Masonic hall. The meeting will There has been enough of this intimacy, hence start at 7 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served. today's contest will be a death

Joseph Mott and son, Wayne. returned Friday from Green Bay where Mr. Mott attended the

victory to their credit over the Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention of the United Spanish War If Vandeweghe performs as he Veterans of Wisconsin of which did against Rapid River, the Mr. Mott is a member. game will be a classic, unless the Mrs. George Moscal of Minne-

apolis arrived yesterday to visit |5 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Engstrom.



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THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC TODAY. has the feminine lead. The Eng. more than \$500 over the previous lishmen are Holmes Herbert, who record. plays Count Zanko, king of Europe's finance, and Frank Dunn, who has the role of his secretary.

Herbert appeared on the English stage with half the great dia, South Africa and America America, and the remainder to the Order and their guests will at- ating. before going to the screen. Dunn was a musical comedy fa-

bourne and Sydney, before migrating to Hollywood. "The Heart of Salome" is said

to be a fascinating mystery drama of Paris and will have a showing at the Lyric theatre today.

COMING MONDAY.

Some human enterprises seem more fortunate than others, and certainly this appears true of such matters as play and picture production-which, like navigation and warfare, involve the correlation of diverse human factors into a smoothly working whole.

Just before the actual filming of The Verdict, Fred Windermere, the director, married Miss Belle Bennett, one of the most talented of the younger women t before the camera. As soon as the picture reached

the cutting room, Lou Tellegen. the villain of the piece, startled the newspaper reporters by admitting the existence of a Mrs. Tellegen and of an infant son. "The Verdict" was thus instrumental in revealing a romance which the Tellegens had consummated 18 months before. For professional reasons, they had kept it secret. And now, just at the time of

the release of "The Verdict." comes the news that Paul Weigel, City. His performance in Friday's featured in the role of the butler who is the central figure of the play's mystery, has married Mrs. Florence Stevens Harvey, prominent in Pasadena society. Were these romantic happen-

ings merely coincidence, or the influence of a great story of love and sacrifice upon the actors is coming to the Lyric Monday and Tuesday.

THE COMMUNITY MONDAY. Three records were broken by the S. S. Leviathan on the eastbound trip carrying Thomas Meighan and his party to Ireland to make the Paramount picture. "Irish Luck," which comes to the Community theatre Monday and store. Tuesday.

The big steamship from noon Sunday, July 26 to noon Tuesday, July 28 made the longest 48 hour chairman of the committee run in her history, covering 586 charge.

and 587 knots respectively near WASA ORDER ly 25 knots an hour. That was

the first record, The second record was broken when Thomas Meighan auctioned Two well known English ac- off the ship's pool in the smoktors are appearing in "The Heart ing room. Using an auctioneer's Caravan of Cars of Salome," Fox Films latest best methods, Mr. Meighan ran drama, in which Alma Rubens the pool up to nearly \$2,000.

At a concert in the social hall, Mr. Meighan's eloquent plea for charity brought contributions totalling \$1,902, one third going to Gladstone to entertain at a hugh took place at 2:30 o'clock with the Seamen's Home in England. another to the Seamen's Fund in Actors' Fund. This exceeds by tend the picnic as guests of the more than a thousand dollars the local Wasa Order. vorite prior to the war. He had highest previous amount ever raised at a benefit on the Levia- ing in front of Charles Erickson's lia, including appearances at Mel- than, and compares favorably Jewelry store to take the picwith the largest ocean benefits nicers to the grounds at Garth. given on any ship.

York traffic cop who wins a place. newspaper popularity contest and Tho the screen by Tom Geraghty from baskets sufficiently loaded for Norman Venner's "An Imperfect dinner and supper. Refresh-Imposter," which ran as a serial ments will be sold on the picnic in the Saturday Evening Post. Meighan pictures. "Old dence Man" and Week," directed.

GERALDEAU IS GOING FINE IN

News was received here yesterday that Floyd Geraldeau who attained fame as an athlete while attending Gladstone high school, has accepted a position with a large electrical firm at Anderson, Ind., and will play ball on the firm's team during the summer months.

Geraldeau sprang into prominence a week ago Friday when playing with the Crawfordville city team, he pitched a no-hit. no-run game against the crack M. A. C., colored team from Kansas game resulted in the offer from the Anderson, Ind., organization which has one of the strongest nines in the industrial league.

"Lefty" Geraldeau has been student at Wabash college for the past three years and a star performer on the Wabash varsity baseball team for two years.

Bake Sale to Be Held Next Saturday

The ladies of the Westminster Presbyterian church will conduct a baked goods sale next Saturday, June 25th, at Dehlin's Drug

This sale is for the benefit of the church Sunday school. Mrs. William Birmingham

WILL HAVE BIG PICNIC TODAY

Sets Out for Garth.

yesterday by the Wasa Order of Episcopal church. The wedding picnic today at Garth.

Cars will assemble this morn-

All who expect to attend the pic-"Irish Luck," a story of a New nic are requested to meet at this

Those who plan on attending a trip to Europe, was adapted for are asked to bring picnic lunch grounds. The local committee in Victor Heerman, who made the charge of the day's events is "The Confi- composed of Walter Larson, John Home Holm and J. Axelson.

Arab Party to Be

An Arab party will be given by HOOSIER STATE the Foreign Missionary society of from the last regular meeting Alice Memorial M. E. church in due to the lack of a quorum. the church parlors Thursday afternoon, June 23, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The party will be for the benethe King's Heralds, children organizations of the church. Members of the Missionary society MONDAY and TUESDAY are invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. W. Ward and Mrs. R. A. Hale,

Anglers Make Good Catch at Masonville Elliot Dexter, William Col-

Eric Lindahl had several new stories to tell the boys around Louise Lorraine, Gaston the city hal as the result of an Glass and George Fawcett. early morning expedition to Masonville yesterday.

The chief of police, assisted by Night Officer Torval Kellerson. and Walter Olson took 17 dory from the lake in one morning. Some of the larger fish got

SOON RECOVERS

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"I had been sickly every since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."-Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use

or over fifty years.

RUTH MANIER WEDS IRON MOUNTAIN MAN

Ruth E. Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Manier of Osler was united in marriage to Clarence LaLone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaLone of Iron Mountain yesterday afternoon at Preparations were completed the parsonage of the Methodist Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Members of the Evening Star the Alice Memorial church offici-

> The attendants at the wedding were Miss Virginia Snyder, a close friend of the bride and Clarence Manier, a brother.

> The bride wore a gown of yellow georgette and lace and a ye!low picture hat. The bridesmaid wore a dress of rose satin. Both the bride and the bridesmaid carried bouquets of American beauties and sweet peas.

Mrs. LaLone is a graduate of Gladstone high school and has a large circle of friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. LaLone will make their home in Iron Mountain where Mr. LaLone is employed at the Ford plant.

ADJOURNED MEETING MONDAY.

An adjourned meeting of the Given By Society city council will be held Monday night. June 20.

The meeting was adjourned

"The Verdict"

lier, Jr., Lou Tellegan.

Also Comedy BOBBY RAY in "THE CHANNEL SWIM"

Shows 7:30 and 9:00 NOTE SPECIAL PRICES 10c and 20c

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COMMUNITY THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



He stopped traffic on Fifth Avenue-

And then he stopped a band of arch-crooks in Ireland!

This is the picture that Tommy Meighan and a big company traveled to Ireland to make. Also Comedy-"Charley, My Boy".

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Shows 7:15 and 8:50.

Admission 10c and 25c.

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MARKET NEWS

(Last Sales)

American Can Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel.

Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio... Barnedall 'A'' Bethlehem Stl.

Lehigh Valley

Univ. Pipe & Rad. Wabash Ry. Western Maryland

Willys-Overland

Cons.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago. June 18- Butter today ruled about steady, with the usual quiet Saturday

CHICAGO POTATOES

CLOSE

1.45 3-8 to 1-2

1.06 to 1-8

.48 1-4 to 3-8

HIGH LOW

1.06 7-8 1.04

Cudahy Packing 514s

California Pet.
Canadian Pac.
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chie. Mil. St. P. pfd.

Am. Sugar
Am. Tel. A Tel.
Am. Tobacco
Am. Wat. Wks. & El.
Am. Woolen

UNDER CURRENT BOLSTERS MART

BIOCK	SALES AV	
Date	Industrials	
Saturday	_ 157.42	144.38
Friday	157.50	144.35
Week as	0 - 157.86	144.21
Year at	0 139.51	117.81
High 19	27_ 159.61	145.39
	7 - 141.23	
Total	stock sales	1.071.700
shares.		

Chic. & N. Wester Chie. R. l. & Pac. Chile Copper New York. June 18-(AP)-At under current of strength ran through today's stock market defit taking and the uncovering of a few weak spots by bear traders.

Commonwealth Commonwealth Pe Consolidated Gas Cont. Baking "A" bullish demonstrations in a selected assortment of rails and Dedge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem.
Flectric Refrigeration specialties nearly a score of which were elevated to record high levels

With call money available in the "outside market" as low as 3 % per cent, speculators for the advance believe that they have Gt. N. Iren Ore etfs. nothing to fear from any immedi-Gt. Northern pfd. Hudson Motors Int. Com. Eng. ate change in the credit situation. The weekly federal reserve report of brokers' loans to be isport of brokers' loans to be is- Int. Mer Mar. pfd. sued after the close Monday will Int. Nickel Inter. Tel. & Tel. Kan. City Southern Kennecott Cop. be awaited with interest, as last week's total was exceeded only by the record breaking volume in Kresge the early part of 1926.

Recent reduction and omission of several dividends, particularly on preferred stocks, has caused some unessiness. Quoted opinions of business men and bankers on the business outlook, however, may be characterized as conservatively optimistic.

Mid-Continent Pet.

Mo., Kan. & Tex.

Missouri Pac. pfd.

Montgemery Ward

Nash Motors

New York Central

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.

Norfolk & Western

Nor. American Railroad shares were the centers of speculative interest in today's market. Lehigh Valley ran Pan. Am. Pet. "B" up 6 points to 133, but it later sold down to 127 %. Western Pacific was run up 3 % points to Radio Corp. 37%, but failed to maintain all Reeding Reynolds Tob. 'B" St. L & San Fran.

Simultaneous strength of Pitts-Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck Sinelair Con. Oil ... Southern Pacific burgh & West Virginia. Pittsburgh Coal and Pittsburgh Terminal Coal, all of which scored extreme gains of 4 to 6 points. led to the belief that buying was for the account of identical in-Standard Oil, N. Y. terests, believed in some quarters Texas Corp. Tex. Gulf Sulphur to be the Van Sweringens. The name of William C. Durant was brought forward by one of the financial tickers as a buyer of New Haven

Among the many issues to reach new high ground were St. Paul preferred, New York, Ontario & Western, Intertype Corpor-Axle, Vivadou. ation. Eaton Transcontinental Oil and White White Motors Sewing Machine.

White Motors broke several roints to a new low at 42 1/2. and brought sympathetic selling into Mack Trucks, Yellow Truck and some of the other mootrs.

A 10-point jump in Japanese ven and a drop of 10 % in Spanish pesetas were the contrasting features of the foreign exchange market, the former ruling around 46.05 cents and the latter close to 17.03. Demand sterling was quoted around \$4.85 3-16 and French francs just below 3.91 1/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 18—Rogs, receipts 8,000; generally steady; top. 9.20; bulk 160 to 260 pounds, 8.90 at 9.15; 210 to 250 pounds, 8.50 at 9.15; 210 to 250 pounds, 8.50 at 9.10; 280 to 350 pounds, 8.60 at 8.85; most packing sows, 7.75 at 8.10; practically no market on pies; beavyweight hoses, 8.50 at 8.50; packing sows, 7.55 at 8.50; slaughter pigs, 7.60 at 8.60.

Cattle, receipts 8,000; compared with week ago; Grain fed steers and yearlings 25 to 80c higher; new high prices for season; snappy trade on mixed and helfers after early advance reacted, closing steady; grassy kind 25c lower; cutters steady, but inactive; bulls 25 to 46c off; vealers 50 to 75c higher; bulk prices; Haary steers, 13.00 at 18.65; yearlings, 10.50 at 12.25; stockers, 7.75 at 8.75; meaty yearlings, up to 9.55; grass cowe and helfers, 6.25 at 7.50 and 7.50 at 8.50, respectively; cutters, 4.75 at 5.75; vealers, 12.50 at 18.50.

Sheep, receipts 8,000; practically none on sale today; fat lambs and yearlings closing 2.25 to 2.50 lower; culls 2.50.

Sheep, receipts 3,000; practically none on sale today; fat lambs and yearlings closing 2.25 to 2.50 lower; culls 2.50.

Sheep, receipts 8,000; practically none on sale today; fat lambs and yearlings closing 2.25 to 2.50 lower; culls 2.50 to 8.50 down; sheep off 50 to 75e; feeding lambs around 56c lower; week's top prices: Native lambs, 17.00; yearlings, 16.50; fat ewes, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.75; bulk prices: Fat range lambs, 16.75 at 17.50; native lambs, 15.00 at 16.50; rulls, 10.00 at 12.00; yearlings, 10.00 at 12.50; fat ewes, 5.50 at 6.50; range feeding lambs, 18.00 at 12.50.

Chicago. June 18—Rains in the wheat harvest region southwest together with unfavorable corn crap advices led to upturns today both for wheat and corn. Wheat closed firm, 5-8 to 1c net higher, corn 8-8 to 7-8c up, oats 1-8 to 3-8c advance and provisions unchanged to 8c lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat traders showed particular nerv-coaness over reports of Kanasa rains being so heavy that new floods were threatened and that river banks were being dynafancy butter for premiums on account of high cost. Buyers were showing very lit-tle interest and trade generally was slow. The centralized car market was barely steady with trade quiet; 89 scores were freely offered and prices on these were ke mited. Showery weather over spring wheat territory south and north of the Canadian boundary was also construed in some quar-

lower.

Presh butter: 90 score, 40½: 91 score, 38 314; 90 score, 35½; 85 score, 37½; 85 score, 37½; 85 score, 36½; 87 score, 36; 89 score, 38; 88 score, 36 3-4. ters as bullish.

In addition to the fact that the government forecast suggested unwelcome showers over a good part of the corn belt renewed buying in the corn market was atimulated through the circumstance that the general run of corn crop news was bullish except from Texas. Advices were at hand that throughout a larger section of Iowa, the banner corn state, fully 50 over cent of the crop as wet is not constituted. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 18—Potatoes, receipts, new 35; old 15 cars; on track, new 64, old 20; total United States shipments, new 1040, old 22, Canada three cars; new stock trading slow, market weak: North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers, few sales, \$7.00 at \$1.25; Oklahoma and Arkansas sacked bliss triumphs, \$4.00 at \$4.26; few fancy higher; old stock, too few sales to quote. cent of the crop as yet is not over se inches tall.

CHICAGO, June 18-(P)-

Sept......1.04 to 3-4

July 47 8-4 to 7-8

Bible School Will Commence Monday NEW YORK STOCKS

The faculty, the plans and the materials are all in readiness for the opening session of the Presbyterian Daily Vacation Bible school. which will open Monday morning beginner department will go to the under the supervision of Miss Josephine Work. Members of the primary department will go to the regular primary room, back of the stage, which will be presided over by Mrs. H. F. Ames. Those who 220 3: are juniors and intermediates or older will meet in the church auditorium, where the pastor, Rev. John 1425 R. Hubbard, will be in charge. The handwork of the beginner and primary departments will be done in of the junior and intermediate girls will be given out in the new audi-116 28 torium and that of the boys in the same departments in the new room under the primary department. These boys are requested to bring with them as many of the following tools as they have: Saw, ham-21.87 mer, screw driver and plane.

Presbyterian Daily

The D. V. B. S. will not take the place of the Bible school, nor will is a type of work peculiarly adapt. newly married couples-" ed to the summer season. Bible school will continue to meet througout the summer at 9 o'clock' Sunday morning. The D. V. B. S. ings and is open to all who care to attend.

St. Francis Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaffner are \$6.00 the pa 107.50 Joyce the parents of a daughter, Colleen

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michael who was named Margery Anne. Mrs. C. A. Walstad is resting

easily but is allowed no visitors \$8.00 for several days. Miss Quentene Frederickson who submitted to an operation for appendicitis yesterday, is as well as

can be expected but is allowed no Patients who left for their homes yesterday and others leaving today are: Mrs. George Hents and baby. Wolfe, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mrs. Martin Johnson and Gaylord Blake.

Mrs. Peter Oakman was admitted as a medical patient. Ludger Blair is improving after serious attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. William Moras is improving after a serious operation. Charles Pearson, 1602 Stephenson avenue, who underwent an operation yesterday, is resting easily but is allowed no visitors.

Joseph Choinard who underwent an operation Saturday is as well as can be expected, but will be allow-43.37 ed no visitors.

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Faith Hathaway had not quite Sunday afternoon off?" realized that she was Faith manded succinctly. Hathaway and not Faith Lane. the negligible older sister of the famous beauty, Cherry Lane, unat 9 o'clock. Those who are in the til the first candidate for the position of general maid in her new church parlor, where they will be home appeared at the door and until time to prepare dinner. demanded to see "Mrs. Hatha-

Her heart swelled with a sudquietly, "I am Mrs. Hathaway." "Pretty young, ain't you?" the Joy," she added. middle-aged woman who had announced herself as Mrs. Kate Lundy, retorted disapprovingly. "If there's anything I hate it's doing for newlyweds. Mushing ing door. their class rooms. The handwork all over the place, or her always bawling around because he didn't kiss her good-bye like he used to

came from a bedroom. "Five." Faith answered. heart sinking to the pit of stomach. "My father and sisters, my busband and I. it be run in the same manner. It if you prefer not to work for

many in the family?" she asked

voice, raised in carefree song

"Hold on, child," Mrs. Lundy commanded. like a mother ad dressing an impudent child. "You look like a sensible young piece will be non-sectarian in its teach- to me. Now let's see the house. New, I take it. All modern conventences? Got a vacuum clean-

"Yes," Faith smiled. Faith conducted the candidate willingly on a tour of the house. her naive vanity in her new possessions fed by the evident anproval of the strong-minded. strong-bodied servant.

She showed her kitchen after the dining room had passed muster in Mrs. Lundy's sharp eyes. "Mm!" Mrs. Lundy planted her big red hands on her hips and surveyed the room that was the pride of Faith's heart. "Electric refrigerator! Don't they make the very devil of a noise when they start up? But handy, I'll say that for 'em! Big gas range, we will be above described real estate will be sold subject to mortgages. Hens and taxes, aggregating approximately \$24,000, proper announcement of which will be made at the time of sale. An inventory of the stock and fixtures has been taken and can be obtained by communicating with the Trustee at 259 Clinton Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. refrigerator! Dun the very devil of a noise when the very devil of a noise when they start up? But handy, I'll can be obtained by common that for 'em! Big gas range, the Trustee at 350 Clinton Street, Milwauke, Wisconsin, Dated Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 14th. Mrs. R. Nebel and baby. Orville tra, and I don't figger to have time for much besides housework and cooking.

> "The bulk of the wash will go to the laundry." Faith assured her. "And my sister and I will manage the rest-underwear and things like that. There's a realy wonderful little laundry in the basement," she added proudly.

"Who tidied up this kitchen this morning?" Mrs. Lundy demanded, running an inquiring finger over the enameled top of the gas range.

"I did." Faith flushed. "Why?" "As slick a job as I ever seen. that's all. Guess I'll have to step some to keep up with you, Missus Trees Hathaway. Not a speck in your whole house, far as I can see. Thursday afternoon and

"Yes." Fatth conceded. "That is, Sunday afternoon from two o'clock on. The hours otherwise will be seven-thirty to six-thirty. with your time free from luncheon Luncheon will be a simple mat ter, usually for myself and Mrs. Wiley only. My other sister goes den, sharp joy as she replied to school and will take her lunch. She's only ten, and her name is

"I hope she lives up to her name," Mrs. Lundy had begun grimly when Cherry poked her bright head through the swing-

"Well, land alive! If it ain" the girl that was in all the trouble over poor Mr. Cluny!" Kate before they were married. How ejaculated. "Come in here and let me get a good look at you. I in hasty suspicion, as Cherry's tried to hear some of your trial. but I couldn't get within a mile of the courthouse, hardly."

Cherry's face flamed with sudden color, but Faith noticed that

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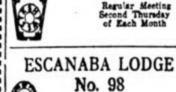
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impetus today with the announce-

ment that their pact had been re-

Dean Henry B. Fine, acting

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Amherst, Lehigh, Washington and

Lee and William and Mary, said

the proposal had been submitted

Double plays-Rhyne to Harris;

Left on bases-Boston 10; Pitts-

Struck out-by R. Smith 1; by

Hit by ptcher-by R. Smith (L.

Umpires-McCormick, Klem and

CARDS 6; GIANTS 4.

St. Louis, June 18-(AP)-Bottom-

ey's home run wallop with two on

the sacks in the third inning helped

the St. Louis Cardinals triumph

over the Glants today by 6 to 4 be-

fore a crowd of more than 37,000

which had turned out in observance

of the celebration for Col. Charles

A. Lindbergh, who was in attend-

New York .. 020 110 000-4 10 0

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Fitzsimmons, Henry and Taylor;

ance at Sportsman's Park.

Alexander and Snyder.

The score:

Bases on balls-off Kramer 3.

Wright unassisted.

burgh 3.

Kremer 1.

Time-1:39.

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Independents Play Rapid River Team Here Today

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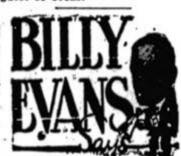
D. S. A. League Schedule **Promises Excellent En**tertainment Today.

GAMES TODAY. Rapid River at Indees. C. A.N. W. at Gladstone. Wells at Nahma. Manistique at Cooks.

The Escanaba Independents The Escanaba Independents St. Louis 30 will tangle, on the South Park New York 28 lot this afternoon with the snappy Rapid River aggregation, and the Chicago & North-Westerns will go Boston 19 to Chadstone to battle the Upbay Cincinnati 19 lads to settle, temporarily at least, the question of the league's

The game here is expected to be Toledo 30 a fast, well-played encounter. Milwaukee 32 The Indees have one-third share Kansas City 30 in the third place spot in the Minneapolis 30 standings and they can better that St. Paul 28 by winning this afternoon. Burns, Indianapolis 27 who has been pitching excellent Louisville 27 ball, will probably take the hill. Columbus 23 Rapid River has a young team

with a punch which makes up for lack of experience, and Olmstead has been keying his boys, here, for a hard scrap. The Wells team will play at Nahma and Manistique will be the



Two Enassisted Triple Plays. Shortstop Jimmy Cooney of the Chicago Cubs and First Baseman Johnny Neun of the Detroit Tigers recently completed the sixth and seventh unassisted triple plays, respectively, that have been made in the majors.

oney's feat came against Pittsburgh on Decoration Day, Neun's the following day against

Since the shortstop and second baseman hold down the ideal spots for executing such plays there is nothing unusual about the fact that five of the seven made in the majors are credited to such players.

George Burns, while with Boston, is the other first baseman in the majors to retire the side without help of his teammates. Burns, by the way, made his play against his present club, the In-

Since I happened to umpire the games in which Burns and Neun made their plays, I will tell more

Perfect Setting for Feat. For an infielder to make such a pay it is absolutely essential that the hit-and-run play be on and the batsman hit a line drive a few feet to the right or left of a

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If it so happens that the short- Hydromel Wins stop is covering second and the ball is hit to his side of the bag it places him in a position to go through with the play after making the catch. Likewise with the second baseman when the drive comes to his side of the bag.

Such a play seems easier for lined up to run down a man coming from first base.

As a rule, the perfect setting has runners on first and second, no one out, of course, and the hit-and-run play called for. That makes it perfect, once the fielder grabs the line drive.

Bill Wambsganss, playing second base for Cleveland, had the unusual distinction of making his triple play in a world series game.

his first unassisted triple play in a courageous challenge, coming 1909 and eleven years elapsed be- from behind during the long stretch fore another was made, the one run after the vaunted easterners, of Bill Wambsganss in the 1920 Whiskery and Dolan had faded, and

The feat was performed twice place by inches.
in 1923—by Burns and Elmer The race, over Glenn Wright turned the trick for ed by a sweltering crowd of 35,000

stage for Cooney when Paul up by Boot to Boot in winning the Waner drove a liner through the Derby a year ago. box, looking like a sure hit, that rance perseverence and courage.

made two out. He ran up the line I vesto touch Barnhart out as the lat-p not ter charged from first.

Most triple plays are completed even so quickly and unexpectedly that y will the crowd hardly has a chance to and grasp what has actually happened ement until it is all over.

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BASEBALL CROWDER HOLDS

STANDINGS. American League, New York 39 Chicago 34 Philadelphia 31 Washington 27 Cleveland 26 DETROIT 24 St. Louis 24 National League. Pittsburgh 34

Brooklyn 27 Philadelphia 21 American Association.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Washington 6; Detroit 4. New York 8; St. Louis 4. Boston 5; Cleveland 0. Chicago 6; Philadelphia 2.

National League. Pittsburgh 7: Boston 4. Philadelphia 7; Chicago 2 New York 8; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn · Cincinnati, postponed

American Association. Milwaukee 4-5; Louisville 5-2. Kansas City 7; Indianapolis 6 St. Paul - Toledo, double - header, Minneapolis at Columbus, wet

Southern Association. Atlanta 10-5; Little Rock 5-1. Birmingham 8: Memphis 7. Nashville 3: Mobile 2. New Orleans 12-3; Chattanooga

International League. Syracuse 3-5; Reading 1-2. Rochester 4-5; Baltimore 3-6. Newark 12; Buffalo 6. Toronto 5: Jersey City 4.

GAMES TODAY.

American League. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Cleveland Detroit at Washington. No other scheduled.

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

GAMES TODAY.

American League. New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. No others scheduled .-

National League, Pittsburgh at Chicago. No others scheduled.

the \$25,000 Prize at American Derby

Chicago, June 18-(P)-Hydromel, little chestnut colt that finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby, won the shortstop since he is better the \$25,000 American Derby at Washington Park this afternoon by five lengths, defeating four other crack three-year-olds, including Whiskery, the Kentucky Derby winner.

Whiskery, the pride of Harry Payne Whitney's stable, finished last today.

Handy Mandy, the filly that had never won a race, finished second with Buddy Bauer, the entry of E. R. Bradley and winner of the \$25,000 Fairmount Derby, third Record of the Freak Happenings. Handy Mandy, owned by Hal Price Neal Ball of Cleveland made Hadley, a Kentucky turf man, made beat Buddy Bauer out of second

The race, over the punishing Padgett of the Braves. Shortstop mile and a half route, was witnessthe fifth time, and now come to 40,000 and was run in recordbreaking time. Hydromel negotiat-Lloyd Waner with a base hit ed the distance in 2:29, breaking and Barahart with a pass set the the track record of 2:30 1-5, hung

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he added. present at the commencemen

with the presentation of de Wilson, advance guard for Jack Those receiving degrees fcDempsey, left here today for New Doctor of engineering, lyork to pick out a training camp Doctor of humane letters condition for his match with

lis John Abott. Doctor of Science, Alex Wilson says Dempsey favors

trial

Ball Feud Flares TIGERS, 6 TO 4

Washington Victorious **Tavener Gets Homer** in Ninth.

Washington, June 18-(P) Washington defeated Detroit, 6 to ed to close a cut in his face. 4, today with Crowder, serving his first dull session with the Nationals, holding the Tigers to four hits, all gained in the last three innings which were played in the rain. Crowder weakened in the sev-

enth when with two out, Tavener got a double, scoring Heilmann who had walked. Another run was inning when Neun, pinch hitting for Whitehill, doubled and reached home on a single by Gehringer Tavener got a home run in the ninth inning inside the park, scot ing Heilmann who had walked. Washington made one each in the second, fifth and seventh and

three in the sixth. Washington's turn at bat in the second frame began when Speaker grounded to Blue but was safe when Whitehill missed the sack Tris decided stealing a moment later, however. Judge tripled and Ruel walked. Judge scored when

Fothergill took Bluege's fly. singled, scored on Stewart's single over third.

In the seventh, Goslin, first up. fouled out, but Speaker made two bases when Warner threw his drive into the grandstand. Speaker took third when Whitehill threw out Judge at first. Tris completed the circuit on Ruel's hit to center.

Gehringer's fumble gave the imond when Judge beat out his bunt and then to third when Ruel forced Speaker scored when Bluege singled. Ruel went in on Reeves' single and Bluege counted on Rice's double to right.

The box score: DETROIT Warner, 3b 4, 0 0 0 Gehringer, 2b ... 4 0 1 4 Manush, cf 4 0 0 1 Fothergill, 1f ... 4 0 0 3 0 Heilmann, ₹ 1 2 0 1 0 Blue, 1b 2 0 0 10 Tavener, ss 4 1 2 2 3 Bassler, c 3 0 0 3 1 Whitehill, p 2 0 0 0 3 Hankins, p 0 0 0 0 0 Neun x 1 1 1 0 0 Wingo xx 1 0 0 0 0 McManus xxx ... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals31 4 4 24 15 5 x-Batted for Whitehill in 8th. xx-Batted for Blue in 9th. xxx-Batted for Hankins in 9th. WASHINGTON ABRHOAE Rice, rf 5 0 1 1 0 0 Scotia, Cal., June 18-(AP)-Co-Stewart. 2b 4 0 1 0 2 0 chee, the 48-year-old Zuni Indian Speaker, cf 3 2 1 1 0 Judge, 1b 4 1 2 6 0 Ruel. c 3 1 1 7 0 Reeves, ss 4 1 1 2 2 0 Crowder, p 4 0 0 1 1 0 Totals34 6 9 27 6

Three base hit-Judge, Home run-Tavener. Sacrifice-Bluege. Left on bases-Detroit 5; Washngton 7.

Base on balls-off Whitehill 2: off Crowder 5. Crowder 4.

Hits-off Whitehill 9 in 7 innings; off Hankins 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Whitehill. Umpires - Vangrafian, Connolly

Crews Practice for Collegiate Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18-(AP)-A stiff breeze from the south chopped up the surface of the Hudson river today and sent the crews here in training for the intercollegiaté rowing association regatta on June 29, hustling to The water there was far from placid.

Dick Glendon ser! 1; three at their backs.

"It is my hope that ma trouble with the rough water.

"I know of no nobler prof a low and even stroke and Calithan the profession of P fornia did some short racing. Chicago __ 000 100 001—2 8 0 and by politics, I mean the Pennsylvania waited until late Phila phia 013 000 20x—6 10 0 ing of office for the benefit evening before they ventured out.

In addition to the grad Dempsey's Advance approximately 5,000 visitors Guard to Pick Camp

ercises, which were conc Chicago, June 18-(AP)-Gus where the former champion will Jack Sharkey, July .21.

Ziwet and Willis Rodney Saratoga Springs, but one or two other spots are under considera-

Durfee, deceased, Frank W The former title holder will be Taussig; George Woodward in camp within a week, Wilson ersham and Nicholas Longsaid.

finally sign with?—T. J. K.

Hermann will report to the Washington Senators around June 1.

Anew When Smith Kayoes Bancroft

Pittsburgh, June 18-(AP)-A baseball feud of long standing between Dave Bancroft, manager of the Clouts Two Homers, New Boston Nationals, and Earl Smith Pittsburgh catcher, flared to white heat at Forbes Field today when the husky Pirate backstop sent his left fist crashing into Banny's jaw. Bancroft was knocked out by the blow. Three stitches were requir-

According to baseball experts Bancroft and Smith had been at odds dating back to the days when the scrappy catcher was with the Braves. In the sevent hinning of today's game Bancroft came to bat and was given a walk. At he strolled to first, Smith shot the ball down the first base line. Bancroft halted scored with two hits in the eighth and said something to Smith, who retorted. Later Banny scored. As he crossed the plate he halted and spoke to Umpire McCormick. Smith put in a hot sentence or two while Banny and the arbiter stood at the plate. Then, as Bancroft turned toward Smith, the latter flung the catching mit from his hand and

shot his fist into the Boston manager's jaw. Bancroft was carried from the field, and the Pirates' phyiscian sewed the cut in his face. He then went to his hotel. Smith was banished from the game. Bancroft said Smith had been "riding" him for some time. Asked what he intendthe fifth inning after the latter had ed to do about today's incident, he President Heydler. Let him dis-

> Donie Bush, Pirate manager, seemed to think that both Smith and Bancroft were to blame for the flareup.

pose of it."

St. Louis, June 18-(P)-John A Heydler, president of the National petus to the three-run Washington League, declared here tonight that rally in the sixth, when Speaker he "certainly will investigate" the was safe. The runner went to sec- circumstances surrounding the encounter at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, this afternoon between Dave Bancroft, manager of the Boston Nationals, and Earl Smith, Pittsburgh catcher President Heydler had not learn-

ed of the incident until informed Dugan 3b ... 0 by the Associated Press in his room at a hotel, where he went after today's game between the New York Giants and the St. Louis Moore p --- 1 0 0 0 3 Cardinals here. "Such a thing certainly is regret-

table," said President Heydler, in commenting on the fight. "However, I cannot make a statement 2 until I receive an official report on the affair from the umpires of the

Indian on Heels of Race Leader Held; Condition Failing and Gehrig.

0 in the 480-mile Redwood high-0 way marathon from San Francis-0 co to Grants Pass. Ore., was reo ported held this afternoon at Pep-Bluege, 3b 3 1 2 7 1 0 perwood, eight miles south of 0 Scotia and about 10 miles behind Mad Bull, Karook, Ore., leader in the race, begun Tuesday. A physician was called to

Chochee was sent on the road last night by his American train- and evened the four-game series. er, Mike Kirk, with instructions Each team made seven hits but to overtake Mad Bull if possible. For 15 hours the Zuni Indian were on base. Three double strained every muscle to catch plays, including a spectacu'ar one his adversary and at one time started by Flagstead in short was within 11/2 miles of the right center, helped turn back Struck out-by Whitehill 1; by leader. He covered approximately 50 miles before stopping at from Ohio State college, played Pepperwood, 263 miles north of left field for Boston and made a the San Francisco starting point, good showing. Mad Bull started from Scotla ap-

parently fresh and smiling. If Chochee were forced to quit the race it would mean that Mad Bull would lead the remaining gren and Hartley. Indians by 21 miles.

Athletics Divide Series With Sox. Win Final, 6 to 21.

Philadelphia, June 18-(AP)-The Athletics earned an even split in the four game series with the east shore for their work- the Chicago White Sox by winning the final clash today, 6 to 2. Alphonse Thomas, runner up to Ted Lyons as the star hurler of Columbia crews out for a smart the White Sox staff, was bumped years, presented the new champion row this afternoon, starting them | for 10 hits and all the Mack at the finish line and rowing to runs before he left the box at the start with the wind and tide the end of the seventh. Mickey Cochrane hit a home run inside Syracuse, Cornell and Califor- the grounds in the third inning nia were all out late in the aft- with two on base to score three ernoon and appeared to have runs and in the eighth Simmons It so happened that Cooney had would one foot on second just about the isider whole time or at least part time the ball struck his mitt. That it the public service," he shout three miles. Cornell tried to the public service, he shout three miles. Cornell tried to the public service, he shout three miles. tripled with two on. Ty Cobb wrenched his left leg running to

Jacobs, Thomas and McCurdy, Crouse; Grove, Pate and Coch-

THE REFEREE

What major league club did for their markers, Sam Hermann of Bethany College |- The score:

GEHRIG LEADS

York Easily Whips Browns.

Gehrig was the big noise in the was winning the Brooklyn handibut five homers away from his world record of 1-5 of a second teammate, Babe Ruth, who has faster. 22 thus far this season. Number the first inning with two on base ran. and No. 17 was turned out in the son of Man O' War, trailed be eighth with one on. Wally Schang hind with such crack thoroughof the Browns smashed a four breds as Light Carbine. Pempey bagger with a runner on the path and Black Maria, while Chance

Myles Thomas was credited third. starts.

The Score: ST. LOUIS ABRHO O'Rourke 3b 5 1 Melillo 2b___ 1 Bennett x ... 0 Adams 2b ... 1 0 Sisler 1b 5 E. Miller If. 4 Rice rf ---- 4 Schulte cf ... 3 Schang c --- 5 Gerber ss ... 2 Williams xx. 1 O. Miller ss_ 2 Vangilder p _ 4 O'Nell xxx __ 1 0 1

Wingard z -- 0

x-Batted for Melillo in 6th. xx-Batted for Gerber in 6th. xxx-Batted for Vangilder, 9th z-Ran for O'Neill in 9th. NEW YORK AB R H O

Combs cf --- 4 1 Morehart 2b. 5 2 1 Ruth rf 4 Gehrig 1b ... 5 Lazzeri ss-3b Koenig ss ... 3 1 Grabowski c_ 3 0 2 3 Thomas p ... 3

Totals --- 37 8 12 27 18 St. Louis ____ 200 002 000-New York ---- 300 030 #2x-8

Two base hits: Durst. O. Miller Three base hits: Gehrig. Home runs: Gehrig 2. Schang. Stolen bases: O'Rourke, Koe-Double plays: Koenig, More-

hart, Gehrig; Thomas, Koenig Left on base: New York 9; St. Louis 15. Base on balls: Off Thomas 6; Vangilder 4; Moore 2.

Struck out: By Thomas 2; by Vangilder 2. Hits: Off Thomas 8 in 5 2-3: foore 3 in 3 1-3.

Winning pitcher: Thomas. Umpires: Evans, Hildebrand and McGowan. Time: 2:20.

RED SOX 5; INDIANS 0. Boston. June 18-(AP)-The Red Sox shut out Cleveland 5 to 0, Boston hit Buckeye, when men the Indians. Tarbert, a youth

The Score: Cleveland 000 000 000-0 7 Boston -- 200 000 12x-5 7 Buckeye and L. Sewell; Lund-

Congressional Club Warmly Greets Pro

Washington. June 18-(AP)-Tommy Armour. America's new open golf champion, returned to his home links today to receive a warm welcome from his many friends at Congressional Club and a host of other capital golfers. The Congressional Club, where Armour has been pro for several

with a big coupe roadster. The presentation was made at a home coming reception. The historic open championship cup, engraved with the names of thirty of the nation's best golfers and on which Armour's name will

be the thirty-first was placed on

display in the club's reception hall.

Phillies Vanguish Cubs in Last Game of Series, 7 to 2

Chicago, June 18-(AP)-Bob Osborne blew up in the eighth inning after engaging Alex Ferguson in a pitching duel and Philadelphia bunched three hits wth an error and two walks and two double steals in which Wilson and Thompson each stole home in the eighth What was the first tie game inning to gain an even break in ever played in baseball?—J. F.

The Knickerbocker and Gotham clubs of New York played a The locals were able to bunch hits 12-12 tie, 12 innings, in 1854. in only two innings off Ferguson

Philadelphia 100 000 060-7 Chicago ... 000 101 300-2 6 2 Ferguson and J. Wilson; Osborn, Dean and Hartnett.

Brooklyn Handicap Nearly Sets Record PIRATES WHIP

New York, June 18-(AP)-A race which missed world record time by just 1-5 of a second thrilled thousands at Aqueduct today and rivalled the American Derby at Homewood, Ill., for the interest of racing fans.

While J. N. Camden's Hydromel was setting a new track record at Homewood and making an also ran of such a colt as Whisk-New York, June 18-(A)-Loulery, Robert L. Gerry's Peanuts Yankees' seventh straight victory cap at the famous Long Island over the Browns today. driving track in the remarkable time of out two homers as St. Louis was 1:48 4-5 for a mile and a furset back 8 to 4. Gehrig is now long. Peanuts himself holds the

Here, as at Homewood, the fa-16 for Gehrig was produced in vorite turned out to be an also-Crusader, called the best Play and Display took second and By his victory, Peanuts with his sixth victory in seven brought his owner \$13,150 and his backers 18 to 5.

The riding Garner brothers carried off the principal honors at Latonia, Ky., each taking one of the \$5,000 added races that featured the program, Jockey W. Garner won the fifth event on Happy Time, a two-year-old, and brother Mac Garner scored in the sixth on Singlefoot.

Four Records Fall

at New York Meet Yonkers, N. Y., June 18-(AP)-Four district records were shattered and two tied today in the senior track and field championships of the Metropolitan A. A. U. Phil Edwards of New York Rhyne, 3b 3 2 2 2 2 university stepped the half mile P. Waner, rf 4 2 2 6 0 in 1 minute 35 seconds, lowering Wright, ss 4 1 2 2 0 a record that had stood since Grantham, 2b ... 3 0 1 1 1 1909. Henry Cummings of the Barnhart, if 3 0 1 3 Newark A. C., ran the 200 yard Harris, 1b 4 0 0 9 0

1923 by Loren Murchison. Nathan Kranich, the U. of Pennsylvania star, now representing the Newark A. C., tossed the discus 141 feet 2 inches and Pittsburgh 301 000 03x-7 beat a mark that had stood for Two base hits-Brown, Rhyne seven years.

Ove Anderson. Finnish intercollegiate distance champion, captured the six-mile run in record Barnhart, Grantham. time of 31 minutes 35 seconds.

Smith Knocks Out Bancroft, Culminating Long Feud.

newed for another year and four Pittsburgh, June 18-(AP)-Pittsburgh defeated Boston, 7 to 4, to other elevens on the Tiger schedule had joined the non-scouting day in a game marked by an attack movement. by Earl Smith, Pirate catcher, upon Dave Bancroft, manager and shortstop of the Braves.

of athletic control, in disclosing Bancroft was rendered unconcious by a blow to the jaw and was extension of the agreement to carried from the field by Boston players. Three stitches were placed in a cut on his jaw.

to all elevens meeting the Tigers The attack occurred in the seventh inning after Moore and Ban- this fall. Although four responded favorably, Cornell asked that croft had scored on Richbourg's single. The Boston manager stop the matter be held in abeyance ped at the palte and made a remark and Ohio State did not reply. to Umpire McCormick, Smith let go with his first to Bancroft's jaw and the Braves' leader dropped. The Pirate catcher was banished from the game.

The box score: Moore, 2b 4 2 3 1 Richbourg, rf ... 3 0 2 Welch, cf 4 1 1 7 0 Farrell, 3b-ss ... 5 0 1 1 2 Burrus, 1b 5 0 2 7 Hogan, c 4 0 2 3 0 Brown, If 4 0 1 4 0 Bancroft, ss 2 1 0 1 0 High. 3b 1 0 0 0 1 R. Smith. p 3 0 0 0 1 Fournier x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals36 4 12 24 10 x-Batted for R. Smith in 9th. PITTSBURGH ABRHOA L. Waner, cf 3 2 0 2 dash in 211-5 seconds and E Smith. c 2 0 1 2 0 knocked over the mark set in Gooch, c 1 0 0 0 0 Kremer. p 3 0 0 0 2 1

Totals30 7 9 27 5 2 Boston 000 000 202-4 Moore. Three base hit-P. Waner.

Sacrifices-Richbourg (2), Rhyne,

Home run-Welch.

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CITY BRIEFS

Miss Kathryn Wicking, Mrs. W. Canning and Miss Agues Pieper save gone to Wausau, Wis., where they will spend the week-end with friends and relatives.

Miss Florence Ladd of the public school faculty left Friday evening for her home at Shabbona, Ill. Miss Eula Mack, public speaking

teacher at the Escanaba high school, left Saturday morning for her home at Chiocton, Wis.

Miss Virginia Huiburt who taught French in the high school during the past year left Saturday morning for her home in River Falls,

Miss Eloise Judson has arrived Miss Eloise Judson has been to campaign on in the city from Clarksburg. Pa., to CAMPAIGN ON ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Judson.

Mrs. H. O. Brotherton has left for Rochester, Minn., where she will undergo an operation at the Mayor brothers clinic.

Mrs. H. K. Rammel and two children left last night for Assumption. Ill. They will spend several weeks visiting with relatives in central

Mrs. Otto Paeske and son Clyde

Mrs. John Oliver left Saturday for Marinette for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laviolette and at Oconto, Wis.

Carol left yesterday for a visit at Milwaukee, Wis.

J. M. Johnson left last night for

Chicago last night after a visit at or revoked. the parental home.

at Fond du Lac, Wis. Miss Catherine Smokavitz left

Saturday for a visit with friends

his aunt, Miss Adrienne Tousig-Miss Margerey Walters is

visiting frends at Green Bay, Wis. Miss Mary Lyons left Saturday for a visit at Green Bay.

Mrs. Fred Tegge and son of Brampton were Escanaba visitors Saturday. Mrs. A. D. Gabourie attended an hour.

the graduating exercises at Iron Mr. Arntzen has had varied ex-Mountain Thursday when her perience as a fiyer. He learned to problem. ephew Marshall Barkhurst was a member of the class.

with relatives at Iron Mountain planes.

ness trip.

Mrs. M. Hanson and son have to pass. returned from a visit at Stephen-

Mrs. C. Malloy and daughter visited at Marinette recently. Mrs. Bonander Smith is visiting

at the home of her daughter at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmgren and daughter are spending a few days with their daughters in

Miss Stella Beidelman of Norway is visiting friends in this

John Judson transacted busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore St Peter have returned from a visit at Manitowac, Wis.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant has returned from Iron River where she attended the graduation exercises of the Iron River high school, her niece, Miss Celeste A. Hill was a member of the class

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood of New Haven, Conn., are visiting relatives in this city and at various points in Delta County.

Miss Anne Sandmore of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wurth, So. Sixth Ave. Miss Sandmore is a former Escanaba resident.

Mr. and Mrs B B. Loveland spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Loveland's parents at Ishpeming.

Miss Gudrine Oas and Mark Toupin of Ishpeming are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Loveland, So. Sixth Ave.

The Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Beckwith of Montgomery, Alabams, arrived last evening from Negaunee and will remain during the coming week to conduct a school of instruction at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Bishop Beckwith is an alumnus of the same Theological seminary as Reverend Evans, Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

Victor Lemmer is visiting for a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Lemmer. 309 South Seventh street having come here to attend the wedding of his brother, John A. Lemmer and Miss Emily Cripps yesterday.

Charles Thompson and Miss Mildred Thompson left last night

"Casey at the Bat" With Arm as Result of Wallace Beery Starring, Crusher Accident Crusher Starring, Crusher Accident River Switch and five persons were for some manner he became Crushes which occurred about 2:30 hospital where it was found necessary to amputate the arm above sary to amputate the arm above the elbow. Last June Mr. Olson Car's ran into two cars at Ford River Switch and five persons were Come to Delft Monday

Bodie, Nick Altrock and Cases

are all entitled to places on base-

ball's roll of honor. What's what

-you've never heard of Casey?

Casey started out in life as

natural swatting ability upon joining the New York Glants. The

the place to be if one wanted to

meet him. Of course, those who

know their hygiene whispered

that beer and baseball didn't go

together but Casey wouldn't lis-

ten. Finally, O'Dowd, the scout who'd "discovered" him, resolved to place a diversion in Casey's

path, something that would make

the batter's attention wander far

from the bar. Trixle, prettiest

member of the Floradora Sextette,

won the assignment and the ha-

has there been a Follies girl who

broke as many hearts! After the

dust had cleared away. Casey

gathered the broken pieces of his

son. A hit would have tied the

But poor Casey,-fate and a trick

ball were against him, so-he

ed itself later on when the man

"Casey at the Bat." the

comedy "bat" of the season, ar-

rives at the Delft theatre Monday.

Wallace Beery is said to contrib-

AT THE STRAND.

pearance and in "Catch as Catch

day and Tuesday at the Strand.

ing a game. He remains silent

to protect the guilty party, who

happens to be the brother of the

girl he loves. Disgraced, he se-

cures a job as a newspaper re-

he secure an interview with the

next chief of police. The inter-

view is secured in a clever man-

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ager discovered - ?

voc she created was-well-never

junkman but soon developed his

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DRUNK DRIVERS IS STILL ON

Sheriff's Force Will Patrol the Roads Today

Members of the sheriff's depart- anatomy and attempted to make ment will continue to patrol the good on the last day of the sea-Delta county roads today, paying lef yesterday for a visit at Milwau. special attention to drunken and score and a homer won the game reckless drivers, speeders and One-Eyed Charleys.

"The campaign is just comstruck out! But everything rightmencing," Sheriff Elmer Swanson declared late yesterday. "We've picked up two drunken drivers children are visiting with relatives during the week. One got a fine of \$75 and costs, the other a 30-Mrs. A. Geniesse and daughter both were suspended. We are goute his funniest characterization ing to do everything in our power as baseball's prime blunderer. to keep such people off of the Ford Sterling, ZaSu Pitts and Mrs. Anna Linn left yesterday highways. Sunday is always a Sterling Holloway head the star's for a visit at Marinette and Me- heavy traffic day and the roads supporting cast. Monte Brice diwill be patrolled even more ener-

rected for Paramount. getically than on week-days." The sheriff is recommending in every case of conviction of driving a car while under the influence of Miss Pearl Kibby returned to liquor, that licenses be suspended William Fairbanks, has selected the age old art of wrestling as

the subject of his next screen ap-Mrs. Ward Stafford and daughter Ruth left yesterday for a visit Arntzen's Bi-Plane Can," admirers of this strenuous Ready for Service star may see nim actually Mon-

After two weeks of test flying during which time he has tuned tells of a young baseball manager his bi-plane, "The Skyscraper," into who is falsely accused of throw-William D. (Buddy) Hill of Iron best possible condition, Walter River is visiting at the home of Arntzen announces that he is ready to take up passengers from his field along the lake shore near South park.

Mr. Arntzen purchased a new scout plane this spring and has porter under the condition that been busy for some time at his hangar, assembling and testing the mayor to find out who will be the parts.

The plane, an eight-cylinder Morce, is entirely suitable for pasner but the results only succeed senger flying, Mr. Arntzen says. in getting the young man into fur-It can attain a speed of 105 miles a leading part in disposing of the

lot a plan in the army when he was stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Since then he has Miss Marie Boudreau visited spent much time aloft in private

A freight train in Nebraska was Harold Reade is spending a few stalled for more than an hour by days at Antigo, Wis., on a busi- tumbleweeds that had become matted and filled with drifting dirt until it was impossible for the engine

Lieut. W. F. Lynch, U. S. N., was in charge of the first American expedition that surveyed the Dead Sea 80 years ago. Dozens of previous expeditions had failed.

Now read the Classified page.

for Rochester, Minn.

Ernest Lucke will return to Detroit today, after visiting for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig.

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A. Keynolds

Switch had his left arm amputated drawn into the machinery. He was though rather weak after the oper Thursday as the result of an acci. immediately taken to St. Francis ation.

Crusher Accident

county stone crushers on his farm was in an auto accident when his car ran into two cars at Ford in some manner he became River Switch and five persons were tangled in a belt and his arm was injured. He is resting easily al-



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