ARMY AVIATORS SAFE AT HONOLULU

Commander Byrd's "America" On Way To Paris Pair Complete Trip In 25 Hours; Crowds

Trans-Atlantic Plane Keeping in Touch With **Shore Radio Stations**

MAKE SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS AS GIANT AIRCRAFT FLIES OVER ATLANTIC WITH FOUR PASSENGERS.

(BULLETIN)
Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30—(AP)—At one o'clock This morning the automatic radio signals of the America still were audible at the Chatham, Mass., station of the Radio Corporation of America, the corporation reported to the field here.

(BULLETIN)
Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30—(P)—A radio message received from the monoplane America via the Radio Corporation of America station at Chatham, Mass., at 2:32 eastern daylight time this morning said:

"We have seen neither land nor water since four p. m. yesterday on account of dense fog and low clouds covering an enormous area.

New York, June 29-(AP)-Richard E. Byrd's flying test Petitions Out for Refertube, the monoplane America, was on its way to France tomight on the first scientific adventure in non-stop ocean

The America was south of the Newfoundland coast at 2:55 o'clock, eastern daylight time, this afternoon, nine hours and 31 minutes after leaving Roosevelt Field at 5:24 this morning. Reports on her speed were conflicting. The Associated Press log showed nearly 100 miles an hour. The flight over Nova Scotia was covered in one hour better time than that made by Charles A. Lindbergh in the Spirit of St. Louis.

The scientist-aviators who manned the America were conducting, as they flew, technical experiments which promised to aid the advancement of commercial flying in the days

to come and as they experi-9 mented radioed to their friends ashore their progress, observations and greetingsan accomplishment in itself new to oceanic aviation.

That others may fly in three companions, faced the dangers of uncharted winds ment; Sacco. Bartolesafety later on, Byrd and his to wrest the secrets of the elements out of the regions where storms are brewed.

The purpose of the flight, over an air trail already blazed by two planes primarily interested in speed and distance, was the study of atmosphric conditions over the ocean at different altitudes.

It' was planned to attempt to formulate some broad general rules by which aviators may be able to subjugate the winds to a condition of servitude, and to make allies out of storms which ernor granted another respite, at present are the airman's principal enemies.

Less than eight hours after the for another murder. take-off, Commander Byil' himself indicated that the purpose of achieved. A message from the America picked up at Halifax ders of which Sacco and Vanzetti concluded: "We think we are get- were convicted was one of the ting some scientific data."

He did not say what this data was, or of what practical use he plea for a new trial which was be considered, additional funds believed it could be put to, but from the hopeful tone of the mes- setts supreme court. sage it was guessed that Byrd, a modest and conservative. man. direct effect on flying of the fu-

Keeps In Touch With Shore.

The America flew during the day through weather which was intting subject for scientific experimentation. There were large patches of fog to be passed through, in the places the wind was unfavorable and other ways oportunity was offered to study conditions at present inimical to

The science of communication reached new heights during the day as Byrd kept in almost constant communication with ship and shore by radio. Not only did he write his own progress report and deliver it back to his starting point as he wrote, but he sent messages to friends and congratulations to fellow aviators.

The other members of the party Bert Acosta, pilot, and Bert Balchen, relief man, did not aign any of the messages nor were they mentioned in any of them, except under the general heading of "we" but arrived in Honolulu, Mr. Coolidge this was taken to indicate that all was well with them.

Unexpected Start. The America is the first transclantic plane from which it has possible to conduct communiation tests as both Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin

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ency of our air forces."

"Your success," he cabled, "furnishes evidence of the effici-

which he is the head, was writfrom his mountain residence ear-

Mr. Coolidge did not tarry what is going on at the Geneva since he had missed several days n a v a l armament conference at Squaw Creek and soon, called for Cecil Gideon, his South Dako-

The White House calling list is was said he might arrive Friday

tion had been received.

Naval Meet Turns Attention to CAPITAL SHIP Problems of Cruisers and Guns

Great Britain Not Asking

for Supremacy of

Strength.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 29-

(AP)-With the British now seem

ingly convinced that it is impos

sible to reopen the Washington

treafy at this time without the

consent of the United States, the

delegates to the tripartite naval

conference are focusing their atten-

tion on the problem of cruisers.

This may take on a new angle

owing to British emphasis on the

wisdom of agreeing to reduction in

Experts are examining the feasi-

bility not only of dividing cruisers

into two classes, but also the cre-

ation of two categories of 10,000

ton cruisers, one of which would

be armed with eight-inch guns as provided by the Washington agree-

ment and the other with six-inch

the calibre of the guns.

marine.

posal

would be limited to 7.500

would be contingent, under the

British plan, upon agreement con-

cerning the number of 10,000-ton

cruisers to be allocated to Great

Britain, the United States and

As the large size cruisers author-

would automatically disappear by

the adoption of the British project

at the period of their retirement

and replacement, it is believed

that the Americans, who have al-

ways insisted upon the necessity

of the larger cruisers as best suited

to American naval requirements.

will not tie their hands by any

commitment, even if it would only

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the

American delegation, today repudi-

ated a statement published by a

Geneva newspaper that in his re-

cent conversation with Viscount

Ishii of Japan, he wielded "the big

stick," after the manner of Roose-

velt and that the interview was a

"My conversations with Viscount

The first lord added that he was

surprised to see that an impression

seemed to prevail in some quarters

that Great Britain was asking for

Judae Carr Refuses

marked by complete friendliness.

methods as alleged."

of capital ships.

Press.

supremacy.

violent one.

materalize two decades hence.

six-inch guns.

to St. Louis After DROP CAPITAL Lindbergh Returns Trip to New York

St. Louis, June 29-(AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Lambert-St. Louis flying field near here about 7 o'clock tonight after his flight from New York in a single-seated army pursuit plane. He was accompanied by Major Thomas Lanphier in a similar plane. The flyers were to have landed at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., but changed their plans and came on to the Lambert-St. Louis flying field.

endum on Leland

Detroit, June 29-(AP)-Petitions asking a referendum vote on the Leland three-cent gasoline tax law recently signed by Gov. Fred W. thus according Great Britain an im-Green, will be isued Thursday, mense superiority in the conver-Richard W. Reading, city clerk and chairman of the referendum committee, said today,

The petitions approved by the Detroit city council and the Detroit Automobile club, seek to halt the enforcement of a law which would increase the gasoline tax from two to three cents. Should the necessary 31,500 signatures be crease would present the petition to John S. Haggerty, secretary of state, for approval and ask its incorporation in the issues to be faced at the November election in

Officials of the Michigan Farm Bureau and Grange who had been quoted as opposing the law passed by the 1927 legislature have denied and definite stand against enforcement of the law. The Leland bill as passed by the legislature. was acknowledged by Governor on several continents, was post- Green as an administration measure, aimed to bring additional July 10 to August 10. Gov. Al- funds for construction and mainvan T. Fuller, with the consent of tenance of trunk line highways.

the executive council, granted the It has been considered probable two admitted radicals a month's that Haggerty, as secretary of respite in order that he might state, would refuse to acknowledge the petition, in which case the opponents of the measure would refer final decision to the state supreme court through mandamus proceedings.

Leaders in the fight to halt enforcement of the new law in September have been Senator Arthur E. Wood and Representative Robflight was already being Providence, with whom he was ert Wardell of Detroit and officials of the Detroit Automobile club. Both Governor Green and Frank S. Rogers, state highway commissioner, have announced that if additional highway construction is to

must be obtained.

had made important discoveries which might be expected to have direct effect on flying of the fu-**Nation Makes History**

meo Die in August.

cution of Nicoa Sacco and Bart-

olemeo Vanzetti, whose convic-tion for murder has had echoes

poned today from the week of

have more time to conclude his

For the same reason, the gov-

until the same date, to Celestino

Madeiros, under death sentence

The statement of Maderios that

members of the Morelli gang of

associated, committed the mur-

were convicted was one of the

main points on which counsel

for the two men based their final

refused them by the Massachu-

investigation into the case,

Boston, June 29-(AP)-The exe-

ing new chapters for history. He sat in his bare and simple ly as usual, accompanied by Mrs. office in the high school building Coolidge. Together they reviewof a town of 8,000 and heard of ed a detachment of cavalry enthe successful termination, and route to Fort Meade, S. D., and the beginning of the Honolulu after several hours at the execuflight, and of a hazardous trans- tive offices, they returned to the ocean flight by Commander Byrd, game lodge for luncheon. and from far - off Switzerland came the most recent news of long on the front porch, however,

which this country sponsored. As the word reached him to guide and companion, and the through both press dispatches two set forth on a fishing expedi-and from the war department in tion. Washington that Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger had sent a cablegram of congratulations pointing out that they had added further to the already brilliant record of American avia-

forebore carrying radio sets.

The flight got under way this morning with a suddenness in morning with a suddenness in morning with a suddenness in morning of Commander Byrd's flight resentatives of industry, agriculture and commerce which the striking contrast with the many to Paris and while these two ture and commence which the likely that any order would be is-

Rapid City, S. D., June 29-(P)- reports of progress at Geneva to bring about whatever further as-Britain has had no intention of great northwest, President Cool- surance of peace over war he idge looked out today upon a hopes might obtain from reduc-world in which the nation of tion of naval battle craft.

seing augmented daily and Mr. Coolidge's daily trips to Rapid City are expected to continue. There was an indication that the next visitor would be Ambassador Sheffeld who recently returned from Mexico and while it or Saturday, no definite informa-

treat peace-time events were bepresident desires to hold this sued suspending the permit grantlos Angeles. 76 Washington.

ing relayed to him he wanted the summer, are expected to begin.

Grace Delays Hop-off; Winds Against Him SHIP QUESTION

Mana, Island of Kaui, Hawaii, June 29-(A)-Head winds tonight were delaying the proposed hopoff of Richard Grace, Hollywood aviator, for the mainland. Grace slept most of this afternoon.

One of his associates announced that if the present unfavorable conditions continued. it was Grace's intention to return his plane to Pearl Harbor on the Island of Oahu, and await favorable winds.

Chamber of Commerce **Continues Discussions** at Stockholm.

Apparently the Americans are Stockholm, Sweden, June 29-P)-The delegates to the Internot pressing too hard the agreenational Chamber of Commerce ment that six-inch guns could easily conference continued their disbe installed on swift merchantmen, cussions today on industrial matters, both national and internasion of liners into auxiliary cruistional. The committees on international settlement adopted a ers in war time because such an agreement might in the long run resolution that it would be desirreact against American national inable for the chamber to place the terests if the United States should flow of big capital from nation to itself decide to develop a merchant nation.

Dr. Alberto Pierelli of Italy ould be most useful when next big loans were negotiated. This limitation

Commerce, he said, should study agreement at that time a matter carefully the effect of war debts and reparations paid.

thur Balfour, concurred in Dr. Pirelli's views.

barriers submitted the draft of a that made the Washington conferresolution to be placed before the plenary session of Friday. affirming the conviction that the restoration of world prosperity would be most effectively promoted by progressive reduction of barriers now preventing full expansion of international trade.

The draft resolution unexpectedly met with strong opposition from the French delegation which disagreed with its free trade tendency and declared that France in the near future intended to increase her tariffs.

This declaration caused confusion, and the president of the committee set tomorrow for Ishii," said Mr. Gibson, "were another meeting to seek a formu-Nothing occurred which could be la which could be unanimously construed as a threat or a maniacceptable. festation of bad temper. Viscount The draft resolution gives

Ishli's attitude was marked by his habitual distinguished courtesy and report of the trade barriers comone of the five official documents that in which the head of the conference at Geneva last month possibility of Japan siding with pursue its examination of the Geneva. June 29 -(AP) -- Great

clares that the work of the economic conference depends for the success of its efforts on the exeution of the principles laid down contesting the principle of parity by the delegates of 50 nations and hopes that the League of between the naval strength of the United States and Great Britain, Nations council will take the ear-W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the liest definite steps with that in admiralty, said tonight in an exclusive statement to the Associated

WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Moderate fresh south to southwest winds over south portion and mostly shifting over north portion Thurs-To Grant Petition day; weather mostly fair, probably followed by thunder showers at Lansing, June 29—(P)—Judge Le-land W. Carr in Ingham circuit UPPER MICHIGAN — Mostly court today refused to grant the fair Thursday, thunder showers petition of the Safety Motor Coach Thursday night or Friday, not company of Grand Rapids for a much change in temperature.

Temperatures-High temporary injunction against the Michigan public utilities commis- Alpena ___ 96 Marquette __ sion restraining that body from is- Atlantic City 92 Memphis __ 72 suing a permit to the defunct Boston ___ 60 Milwaukee _ 92 Grand Rapids. Grand Haven and Buffalo ____ 68 Minneapolis_ 94 Muskegon Railway company to op- Chicago ____ 94 Montreal ___ 72 erate busses between Grand Rap- Cleveland __ 86 New Orleans 88 Denver ____ 82 New York __ 82 ids, Grand Haven and Muskegon, Whi'e no order was filed in court, Detroit ____ 90 Port Arthur_ 80 Judge Carr held that in view of the Duluth ___ 76 St. Louis __ 100 Soon after the first of the fact that the case would be heard Galveston __ 86 Salt Lake __ 64 nonth, the conferences with rep- on its merits July 18 in the Ingham Grand Rapids 90 S'n Francisco 90 Jacksonville_ 82 Soo, Mich. __ 30

WILL BE KEPT

AMERICAN FIRMNESS TO GUIDE GENEVA VERDICT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1927, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, June 28 .- The United States government will stand pat on its decision to allow the Washington treaties of 1921-22 to run their full ten-year period before agreeing to a revision of ratios or any other alternation in the capital ship program.

The willingness of Japan to side with Great Britain in reopening the capital ship controversy is regarded here as merely a gesture of good will on the part of Tokyo in showing the lengths to which she is ready to go to reduce armament expenditure. So the United States delegation is not going to be permitted to switch from the program already agreed upon, and it is expected that when the firmness of the American view is fully understood by the other delegates at Geneva, the conference will proceed on the line originally laid down, namely, to limit the light cruisers, submarines and their auxiliary craft.

Opposes Discussion. The American government is against discussion of capital ships

and Italy into the conference and both Rome and Paris have indicated their refusal to do anything until the big powers have agreed. To the president, emphasized that avoid a deadlock and indeed a proon the part of the American dele-control built up on statistics up on statistics which there can be little chance ed by Lord for political reasons whereby future cruisers would give a picture of the inter-be limited to 7.500 tons with problem where it was abandoned

of several months discussion. Both Britain and Japan Are ized by the Washington treaty and the English delegate, Sir Ar. and it is not surprising that they time. The one thing, however,

> ence a success was the recognition from the start of the 5-5-3 ratio. If that is to be upset with respect to auxiliary craft, the conference will have much difficulty in acidea is more or less a status quo. States with respect to other powers simply means failure for the treaty when it reaches the senate as by that time enough public nationalistic lines to prevent fice had he not resigned. adoption.

The continuance of the 5-5-3 principle is the only basis on tive strength of one power to another, each nation would agree as unanimous confirmation of the to the total tonnage and types to Groesbeck, were assessed upon not resorting to such bungling mittee, which was accepted as The conference was called to property. perpetuate a truce in naval build-The interview in question was at the international economic ing as the best means of avoiding supervisor since last April, knows wasteful competition. It was not no more about values in Gogebic Japanese delegation referred to the and directs the committee to called to rearrange the naval county than a "new-born babe." He the British discussing the question problems detailed therein. It del The effort to appeal to public when he laid them before Governor reached on the auxiliary craft lic tax official." instead of before. Until the main question for which the conference he would appoint a Detroit man is called is disposed of, the Amer- to the chairmanship to succeed ican delegation will decline to dis- Lord. The name of John Nagel has cuss the capital ship treaties and as stated in the outset there is During the legislature, when the no expectation that the United ouster act was adopted, there were treaties run their course.

Greet Them on Field

MAITLAND AND HEGENBERGER REPORT IDEAL FLYING CONDITIONS; KEEP CLOSE TO COURSE ENTIRE DISTANCE.

Honolulu, June 29-(AP)-Arriving from the American nainland in the brilliant sunshine of the new day, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger of the U. S. Army, completed this morning the first flight over the Pacific ocean from the American mainland to Hawaii.

They came unescorted, for the army's welcoming planes lost them m the murky darkness and rain of early morning. No money prize was theirs. But they received the acclaim of the highest officers of the army and navy, the congratulations of the governor of Hawaii, and the spontaneous, wholehearted applause of the thousands who had waited hours in the rain to greet them.

Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger rested tonight, happy in the accomplishment of another aviation triumph in the progress of the world and proud in the possession of a personal telegram from the president of the United States praising the skill of Maitland as a pilot and of Hegenberger as a navigator.

Prizes might have been theirs, for as civilians they would have their chance to win the James D. Dole prize of \$35,000 for a trans-Pacific flight after August 12; as army men

BOARD RESIGNS did and their narration of it, instead, was contributed freely to history.

George Lord, Chairman and Hegenberger took off of Commission, Hands in Resignation.

Lansing, June 29-(AP)-George Lord sent his resignation as chairbecause it means asking France man of the state tax commission, effective August 15, to Governor that in mid-ocean. Green today. His action followed closely the charge by John Helli, Ironwood supervisor, and W. W. Potter, attorney general, that Go-

in 1922 and not try to re-open all told the governor he desired to The International Chamber of the technical questions that made give up his post before the annual meeting of the state board of equalization which is to be held the week of August 15. Lord stated pressed, however, to cut down all he does not wish to sit in the meetlis H. Booth and Fred I. Kent kinds of armament expenditure ing became the administration then takes it may make in apportioning than the United States at this the state tax levy among the counties. He wrote he wishes to step out of office to permit the appointment of a chairman who can carry

equalization board. Lord charged the allegations made by Helli were unsupported by complishing anything. The ratio facts and asserted it was "pure politics." He charged the adminis-Anything which tends to weaken tration with attempting to justify the relative position of the United an act passed by the legislature ousting him and other members of sentiment can be worked up along would automatically go out of of-The assessments referred to

Helli and Potter were made in 1925 long before a fourth-term campaign which the United States entered by former Governor Groesbeck. the conference. It means merely whom Lord supported, was even that having recognized the rela- thought of. Lord stated. He declared timber lands owned by mining companies said to be friendly that would conform to the ratio. exactly the same basis as all other

Lord said Helli, who has been strength of the three big powers. asserted the charges aired by Helli sentiment by the proposal to cut Green and Attorney General Potter down capital ships would have were "simply and solely to blacken struck on more favorable ground my reputation upon the eve of my here if the idea had been advanced departure and justify ousting me after an agreement had been after thirty years of duty as a pub-Governor Green recently stated

been mentioned in this connection. States will be dissuaded from her rumors that M. B. McPherson, decision to let the capital ship Kent county farmer, might get the post.

whose duty had been fulfilled,

they declined \$10,000 offered them by a newspaper for an exclusive story. What they From the time Maitland

from Oakland yesterday at 7:09 a. m., until their monoplane parted the clouds off the Hawalian coast and rode into Wheeler Field, the army air field, 25 miles from here, on a sunbeam, they were sighted by only one vessel. through space at close to 100 miles an hour, they finished the 2,400-mile passage over the Pacific waters in 25 hours and 50 minutes. They landed at 8:59 a. m., Pacific time.

The radio beacon signals that were to have guided them functioned only a part of the time they set their course by dead reckoning and by the heavens.

Had Nothing to Eat.

No line of warships stretched along their course to save them should disaster befall; their plane would have floated only a short time on the stormy waves. But sustained by the knowledge of a perfect airplane and by their own stout courage, they carried out the governor's wishes on the on, gaining their goal and the glory that goes to brave accomplishment. Theirs was the long-

est ocean flight on record. Maitland and Hegenberger vere tired and hungry when they arrived. For nearly 26 hours they had driven the great monoplane onward, ceaselessly vigilant the present tax commission from and active. They had had noth-office. The law becomes effective ing to eat, for the chicken sand-September 5 upon which date Lord wiches and coffee supplied by friends had become lost within the plane.

But no happier men ever stepped from a plane than they on Wheeler field, heralded as heroes of the air. Trim, bronze, extremely capable and immaculate, too, they appeared as they shed their workmen's coveralls and emerged in the spic and span uniform of the army air service to salute their superior officers. "I have realized the dream of

lifetime." Maitland told the Associated Press correspondent lew minutes later. ways wanted to fly to Hawaii." There was no time for a de-

alled information then for the governor of Hawaii and the commanders of the army and the navy in the islands, the mayor of Honolulu and scores of men and women prominent in civil affairs were impatient to tender greetings for which they had waited brough the night of rain. But a couple of hours later.

refreshed by bathing and the

brief rest, the two young lieutenants smilingly faced newspapermen in a hotel suite. Maitland and Hegenberger then narrated incidents of their dramatic adventure calmly, a though merely discussing some routine, every day mission. They admitted frankly that they were pleased with having been given the trans-Pacific flight assignment, but pointed out modestly that there were other pilots and navigators in the army air corp who undoubtedly would have performed the task successfully. The first question was in regard to food aboard the Fokker

both Mattland and Hegenberger. 'We had water," explained Maitland. "You see we had or dered some sandwiches and ha expected to have some coffee and hot soup in thermos bottles. But when we looked for them, we could not find them. If they were in the plane, we failed to locate

plane, and drew a laugh from

Important Military Step.

Band Concert Program

THE ESCANABA MUNICIPAL BAND will give the first outdoor concert of the season in Ludington Park at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Following is the program: 1-March-Spirit of St. Louis (Wood).

-Selection-Lutspiel (Bela). 3-Waltzes-Ladosca (Welski). 4-Oriental Suite (Jobaski).

a-Night in Egypt. b-On the Nile.

c-Market in Alexandria. 5-Selection-The Flatterer (Cavaeti). 6-Group of Old Solos by Members of the Band. 7-Selection-Sketches from Tanhauser (Wagner).

8-Star Spangled Banner (Key). During the evening the band will play the following popular selections: Blue Sky; Russian Lullaby; I Love the College Girls; For You and Me. upted to say that he had found e food in the plane untouched nder the plotting board, coverby a tarpaulin, were the sand-

wiches, coffee and hot soup. When asked for their general impressions of the long flight, Maitland replied, Hegenberger nodding in concurrence;

"My first and outstanding imreceion is that it is the starting point toward more general distribution and strengthening of miletary aviation, and an important step in reorganization of our coast defenses.

"I might add right there," said Hegenberger, "that this flight positively was not in the nature of a stunt. The most complete arrangements possible were made to govern ft.

Asked regarding the extent of deviation from their plotted course, Hegenberger, the navigator, answered:

We knew where we were at all times, or very closely While we were not exactly the course every minute of the time, we were not very far away from ft."

"Our first check as to position was made with a steamer bound for San Francisco when we were about 75 miles out. I remember that I wrote a note to Maitland talling him that we ought to sight the ship in about 25 min-utes. And when we looked out after a while we saw it."

Made Colcetial Observations. "We ran into a very heavy cross-wind during the first 500 miles out,' 'said Maitland, explaining weather conditions, "but after that the winds were generally favorable."

"Later on .the wind was right on our tail and I can tell you that was much more than we had expected," Hegenberger added. "While it was daylight," Mait-

land continued the explanation. 'we flew about 300 feet above the sea, but when it was dark we flew at a height of 10,000 feet, in order that Hegenberger might make celestial observations to determine our position." "We had to fly high to ge

above the clouds," said Hegen-When inquiry was made con

cerning the performance of the three motors that drove the plane Maitland said:

"Right at the beginning each meter in turn caused some anxiety but they all straightened up finally. About 2 o'clock this morning, one of the motors became slightly cooled. Will Not Fly Back.

Other inquiries brought hat there was no moon to hem, and that they did know that Ernest Smith, was to have raced them across he Pacific, had not been able to take off from the Oakland field where both planes had been staloned for the hopoff.

Maltland said he was not very fired but certainly would like

He had nothing to say about possibility of a return fight, a House Committee Washington dispatch stated that the aviators were not to fly back, and that their great monoplane was to be left in Ha wall, for inter-island flying.

Radio Beam Successful. Regarding the radio beacon signals sent out to aid them by stations in San Francisco and Hawall, Hegenberger, a technician of distinction, said:

"The radio beam is a success, ut we were unable to make commission several times. Howver, when we were able to use he receiver, the radio beam ignals came in very well."

"One of our motors," re-narked Maitland, "gave us some rouble. It sputtered and cut out ad for a while we thought we e going to lose it. It caused us settle from 10,000 feet to ut 4,000 and through three or four cloud layers before it finalpicked up.

The explanation was made cassaible disaster impended. Maitland expressed the

that the radio signal as much narrower than Average Speed 115 M. P. H.

"It appeared to me so," agreed egenberger. "However, the radio beam gives promise of be-coming tremendously valuable. We were able to get signals then eight or nine hours on our

Maitland estimated the Fok-It's average speed at 115 miles an hour, but said that he might They first picked up the

after flying 23 hours, said Heg-mberger. It was the island of Kauai, northwest of Oahu Island of the Hawaiian group, on which they landed.
"I'll tell you it was pretty

and, smiling. "We had not ex-sected anything like that so and, smiling.

WHEN THE ARMY FLYERS TOOK OFF FOR HONOLULU



With all three motors roaring and a cloud of dust rising astern, the giant U. S. army Fokker plane, piloted by Lieutenant Lester Maitland and Alfred S. Hegenberger, takes off at San Francisco for its 2400-mile flight to Honolulu.

BYRD'S LOG

(By The Associated Press) All time is eastern daylight time, which is one hour ahead of eastern standard time. 5:24 a. m.—The America

hops off at Roosevelt Field, L. I. 6 a. m .- Lieutenant Noville sends wireless from America "everything going fine." 6:30 a. m.-America sighted

over Watch Hill, R. I. 6:41 a. m.-Passes over Saunderstown, R. I. 7:15 a. m,-Reported over Plymouth, Mass.

7:22 a. m.-Radio from Byrd says America passed Cape Cod, Mass. Speed 108 miles an hour. 8:41 a. m.—Byrd sends wireless to Boston navy yard that America is halfway between Cape Cod and Yarmouth, N. S. 9 a. m.—Byrd wirelesses flying altitude half mile. Getting

jobs like men. 9:09 a. m.-Byrd asks wireless stations to stand by as America going to pump gas.

chilly. Shipmates doing their

9:29 a. m.—America wire-lesses 20 miles west of Yarmouth, N. S. 10:55 a. m .- Cook's Falls, N.

S., very high. 11:10 a. m .- Martin's river, N. S. Dodging fog banks. 1:30 p. m .- Scotary Island, northeast of Nova Scotia.

2:55 p. m .- Island of St. Pierre, N. F. 5:35 p. m .- Passes over Garnish, in Fortune Bay district. 6:39 p. m .- Byrd radios that

fog is hampering flight over New Foundland. 6:42 p. m.—Passes over Bellevue, N. F., headed east to-

ward sea. 8:30 p. m .- Cape Race radio station reports to Halifax that the America was 200 miles east

of St. Johns, N. F.

To Begin New Tax

Washington, June 29-(AP)-The house ways and means committee will meet on October 31 to begin the draft of a new tax bill, Chairman Green announced today. He said he did not expect a special session of congress.

The joint committee on internal such use for it for the reason that, revenue taxation is expected to our radio receiver went out of meet prior to the convening of the committee to go over its recommendations for the enforcement of tax legislation.

"There is no way of determining at this time to what extent taxes may be reduced," Representative Green said in a statement. "It is however, likely that some reduction can be made and by the time the committee meets the amount probably can be estimated with a reasonable degree of accuracy Much will depend on business conditions and whether congress is likely to find it necessary to make any appropriations for matters that have not so far been considered.

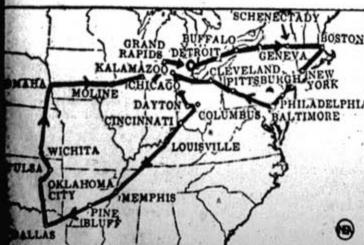
"I am not expecting an extra ses-sion, but if there is one it is not likely to make much change in the plan for committee work."

An Indiana woman received a dollar from a man in payment for a watermelon stolen from her father's farm 60 years before.

It indicated to them that they were on their course, Hegenberger said, and afterwards came the sunrise.

The plane, Maitland said. flew easily and both were comfortable except for cold during the night. Here again, the flyers declared "hunger," whereupon the interviewers departed. Behind them, they heard the sound of two

HERE IS FORD RELIABILITY ROUTE



Starting at Detroit and ending there after touring in a rough circle and the nation, the route of the Ford reliability tour is shown The tour is an annual test of airplane dependability sponsored

STORMS HINDER FORD AIR TOUR

Rain and Fog Scatter Planes in Mountainous Region.

Boston, June 29-(P)-Mother nature took a hand in the national the six-foot incline at the head of air tour today, flinging a storm at the runway. Reporters and telethe fourteen ships as they soared over the rough and tangled wildeness of the Berkshire hills on their 165-mile hop from Schenectady, N. , to the Boston airport.

Rain, fog and a head wind, striking the flotilla as it reached the summit of the western Massachusetts mountains, forced four of the officially entered planes to land at awakened world, automobiles torney Bailey, now mayor of Batscattered points some seventy miles west of this city. Another rands in connection with the takecraft, accompanying the tour but off. not competing for the honors, also landed. The remaining ships chugged their way to the landing field n East Boston, one of this number coming in three hours after its gelatives. scheduled appearance.

No one was hurt as the five planes found their emergency landclock, daylight time.

The huge tri-motored Ford trans-ort, carrying eight persons, crack-The barograph was sealed. T. port, carrying eight persons, cracktrip across the state, but it was Edward P. Warner, assistant secre- self away in the plane. tour as an official observer.

Bill in October Reports of storms over Massa-Schnectady air field four hours be-At 3:15 o'clock the armada took the air, picking a course across northern Massachusetts.

As they neared the crest of the hills, the planes ran into fog and a driving rain. Separating as much as possible to avoiding collision over the forests and mountains.

miles, but before it was spent, the land. The Ryan monoplane, sister commander," he said. "I know how Louis," came down in the out-skirts of Worcester, far from the Commander Byro believed to have found safety on a ness so quickly that no one saw meadow near Holden. The fifth where he went. ship, a Pitcairn not entered in the tour but carrying the manager, Ray Cooper, was reported to have landevening.

License Fraud Investigation Is Continued

ng of Carl J. Rude, automobile license dealer, who with Fred Jackson, clerk in the local office of the secretary of state, is held here in connection with the alleged license frauds, revealed Rude cheated his accomplice, according to Presenter Robert Toms.

The specific case with which the men are charged, netted them a profit of \$29, according to Sidney A. Schulte, deputy secretary chairs being drawn to a table and of state. Rude accepted an application from the owner of a three-ton truck, charging him \$61. Jackson then approved the application, changing the weight of the machine to 11/2 tons, for-

warding \$32 to the state offices at Lansing, the men admitted today. Rude, however, confessed that he paid only \$4.50 to Jackson, telling him that the deal had netted them a profit of only \$9, and pocketed the other \$20.

Convict LaHuerta and Nine Others on Neutrality Charge

Los Angeles, June 29-(AP)idolfo de LaHuerta, former provisional president of Mexico and nine others were indicted by the federal grand jury today on a charge of conspiring to violate United States neutrality laws by attempting to smuggle arms and

munitions across the border. Bonds of \$5,000 each were rec ommended by the grand jury.

"AMERICA" ON Judge Rules Miss WAY TO PARIS (Continued From Page One.)

ing the month and a half the plane had been waiting at Roosevelt

The flying field was thrown into an uproar of excitement by word that the flight was to be at last

begun. Mechanics scurried about the plane where it was bound on graph operators were rushed out from New York by taxicab Friends Judgment of \$50,000 damages and relatives of the fiyers were against Rich following the convic-Spend Sleepless Night.

swarming with activity. phones jangled, telegraph wires Shortly after 3 o'clock Com-

ates appeared after futile efforts to a life sentence in the state prison sleep, and farewells were said to at Jackson. Nearly Have Stowaway. The wives of the three married

members of the crew, Byrd, Acosta ing fields, and none of the ships and Noville, were at the hangar was damaged, so far as could be smiling and assured. Noville's falearned at the airport this evening. ther was there and Byrd's brother, Passengers on the stranded craft Thomas. There were last words, made their way to Boston by train, kisses, the waving of hands. And the plane whose motors were roar-

ed a cylinder in her motor on the Harold Kinkade, Wright motor expert, sat at the controls and smiled said that the unit would be re as the engines warmed up. Perplaced tonight, permitting the ship haps a part of the smile was for to resume the flight on schedule. a plan he had, which he had earlier One of the Ford's passengers is confided to reporters, to stow him-

At Kinkade's nod that all was well the flyers climbed to their places, Acosta at the controls, Kinkade looked at the spot he had selected in the fuselage to hide yond the time set for the take-off. himself when Commander Byrd caught the wistfulness of that look "You want to go, Doc?" he asked.

"Here, let's throw some of this stuff overboard. Maybe we can make Helps Reduce Rabies Two big cans of oil were dropped

out. The mudgards were taken off the ships forged ahead, but found the wheels, odds and ends were it rather hard to hold the route cast aside, and then a five-pound ing a recent rables congress at box of tea, packed for Byrd, was The storm continued for fifty handed out by the commander.

At sight of that Kankade raised ship of Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. you like your tea. You keep that

Commander Byrd started to replotted course. A Waco plane and assure him but the gnome-like lit-Buhl all-metal ship reported that the man who has tuned the motors they had landed near Gardner, for thre trans-Atlantic flights, slipwhile an Eagle Rock entry was ped from the plane into the dark

Off With a Jump. from in front of the wheels of the ed near Ludlow, but its exact loca- plane, the engines were speeded tion had not been determined this up so that the America, strained threw over the screwdriver, which was arranged like a switch,

released it from captivity.

King May Accept Or Refuse Damages

Battle Creek, June 19-(AP)-The decision of acceptance of depial of Judge Walter H. North's ruling in the damage suit brought by Louise King, Battle Creek college student, against Arthur G. Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer, lies with Miss King, John W. Bailey. Candles Still attorney for the plaintiff, said to

Miss King had sued and obtained tion of the youth of criminal assault at Mason. Judge North re-By 2 o'clock the hangar was cently denied a motion for retrial Tele- presented by Rich's attorneys but reduced the award in the damage clacked out their messages to an suit from \$50,000 to \$25,000. Atwhirled about the field on last er. the Creek, said he would recommend the cut which would automatically deny a motion for retrial of the damage suit as ordered by mander Byrd and his three associ. Judge North. Rich is now serving

Uses Bourgeois Money for Red Propaganda

Paris-Red revolution is being financed unwittingly by the Paribut the pilots remained with their then the men who asked no better dressmakers, perfumers, jewelers, ties unlimited. Hung upon the charges, planning to fly on in the fate than to risk their lives in an and other shops-de-luxe of the dis- walls are cumbersome pistols, morning in time for the scheduled effort to make the lives of future tinctly upper crust, who visualize which were carried by the old capitalism and ease to most of the people, have awarded a prize of 15,000 francs and a nice little automobile to Gabriel Reuillard. whose object in life is to destroy the whole system of "bourgeois money power."

ers of these industries knew it or not, Reuillard is far to the "left" "civilized" society.

Say Dog Vaccination

Paris-Vaccination of dogs has done much to stamp out rables, it was agreed by scientists attendthe Pasteur Institute. Japan, Italy and the United

five planes had taken refuge on his hand in protest. "I can't do it, ed several hundred thousand dogs. States, it was said, had vaccinat-The results have shown that dogs so treated developed rables in only a small percentage of the cases. This vaccination, however, is said to give only temporary protection. It must be repeated every year to be effective.

Japan Ditch Deeper The chucks were then pulled Than Everest Is High

Washington-The deepest spot in the Pacific ocean, as measured forward, and then the mechanic by the German cruiser Emden, is the Japan Ditch, between the Philippines and Japan. The depth The America leaped down the there reaches 34,210 feet, so if incline like a plane shot from a Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, battleship catapult, roared six the highest peak in the world, tenths of a mile down the field and should be toppled over into the rose gently into the air just 48 sec. Ditch it would be hidden from the Detroit, June 29-(A)-Question- onds after the screwdriver-switch surface by 2,000 meters of water.

Two Excursions Motor Boat Marold II

WASHINGTON ISLAND

Sunday and Monday July 3d and 4th

Boat will leave Hansen & Jensen dock 8:30 a. m., Sunday and Monday, returning will leave Washington Island at 6 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

ROUND TRIP

Get your lunch ready and enjoy a real outing.

HILL-WHITE TRANSPORTA-TION COMPANY

Chicago, June 29-(P)-One wom-an was injured seriously and several other passengers shaken when four cars of Nickel Plate passenger train No. 2 from New York were derailed tonight in South Chicago. The engine and two baggage cars had passed over a switch which was split by the third car. Two coaches, a sleeper and dining car

left the track. Several passengers were taken to the LaSalle street station in one of the baggage cars but were able to proceed to their homes upon arrival there. Mrs. Dorothy McClure. 32, Barrington, Ill., the woman most seriously hurt, was taken to a hos-

Chicago, June 29-(P)-A dozen passenger were reported injured into Chicago from New York turned over at Eighty-fifth street the interior, whence most of them grees at 2 o'clock, the most exand Woodlawn avenue in South fled during the anti-foreign cam- treme temperature of several years Chicago.

over a switch, which the club car was making provisions in the warand the Pullmans bounced along of missionary activity. the ties and overturned. The incritical, were placed in the bag-IJohn E. Williams, vice president the station to a hospital.

Light George Tavern Rooms

London-The old George Tavern is about the only hotel left in London where a guest is shown to his bedroom by the light of a taking shelter under the Aegis of Manistee Elks candle.

The ancient tavern contains many relics of Charles Dickens, and pictures and photographs of It is situated in a courtyard which arrived here with his wife and is reached by turning up a nar- eight months old baby after comrow lane out of Borough High pleting a round-about forty day Street, near London Bridge.

with huge old fashioned fourpos- where he had been stationed eight ter bedsteads. It is the only remaining hostelry in England's capital with an open wooden bal- 2,000 miles, traveling 18 days by cony running along outside the mule cart and eight days by rick- third, Owosso fourth and Iron bedroom windows. Shelves behind its tiny bar are

laden with old pewter quart pots, relics of the old coaching days night watchmen.

Lingerie of Voile Leads for Summer

Paris-Lingerie of voile in Reuillard won the prizes offer- colors to match sport costumes are ed by the de luxe industries for Paris' favorite. Lingerie makers, the best novel. Whether the own- who often specialize in silk sport ing a rushing business with the in politics. He announced the sports sets, which include voile money would keep him while he underthings, a silk costume slip goes on with his war of words on and a two piece silk sport dress. The whole set is usually made by hand and every piece matches

Today Last Times





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TOMORROW AND SATURDA DOLORES COSTELLO

> -IN-"BRIDE OF THE STORM"

Twelve Passengers Injured In Wreck NANKING REGIME Two More Drunken Drivers Arrested WILL PAY U. S.

Moderate Nationalists Willing to Accept Responsibility.

Shanghai, June 29—(A)—The Heat Wave Causes regime in China is willing to accept responsibility and make reparations for the damages suffered by Americans during the Nanking wave, the first oppressive move of disorders of March 24, C. C. Wu, the elements this year, struck Deminister of foreign affairs for the troft today with the resulting prospital suffering from injuries to her Nanking government, today told tration of John Leyland, 42 years Senator Burton K. Wheeler of old. His condition was pronounc-Montana who is studying condi- ed critical. The highest temperations in China.

Wu also told Senator Wheeler o'clock this afternoon at 89 de tonight when a club car and two that the Nanking regime would grees. Pullman cars of a Nickel Plate like to have the United States railroad passenger train pulling consul return to Nanking and to by the heat at Port Huron where have the missionaries return to the official temperature was 93 depaign of the past few months. He at this season. The engine and one car passed said that the Nanking government apparently split. The club car swept regions for the resumption Manitoba Liquor

In connection with the Nanking jured, including one woman, disorders, which resulted in whose condition appeared to be shooting to death of the Reverend property damage, Wu said: "The Nanking authorities, al-

ered that it was the work of ele- cut down. ments instigated by parties then the Kuomintang, (nationalist political organization)." Herman Swenson, a Scandina

vian alliance missionary, whose London as it appeared in his day. home is in Jersey City, N. J., has trip from his post in the city of All bedrooms are furnished Kuyuan in the province of Kansu, and one-half years. Swenson and his family covered

He said that the provinces of Kansu and Shensi were in the grip

of Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang. STEAMER RUGS Novelty knitted steamer rugs, in very gay colors, have big fantastical looking floral, geometrical or animal designs on them.

Two more drunken drivers slept in the county jail last night while waiting arraignment on charge. The county sheriff's de-partment and the city police are each credited with one arrest. The campaign against this men-ace to the public will be continued as long as offenders remain.

Two Prostrations

Detroit, June 29-(A)-A heat ture of the day was reported at

Several persons were prostrated

Vote May Change

Winnipeg, June 29-(AP)-Indications late this afternoon were gage car and transferred from of Nanking university, and much that the large majority rolled up in the urban districts in favor of the sale of beer by the glass in though morally not responsible for Manitoba in yesterday's referenthe Nanking incident, are ready to dum would be wiped out by the accept responsibility and make vote in the rural districts, the rereparations for the damages Amer- sults of which were trickling in icans suffered. It was an incident today. The large urban majorithat true Chinese nationalists rety, to which Winnipeg contributgret, especially when it is consided at 15,000, was gradually being

Team Wins First Ritualistic Prize

Marquette, Mich., June 29-(P)-The Manistee Elks degree team won the first prize and silver cup in the ritualistic contest conducted here at the Elks' state convention, which closed Wednesday night with a grand ball. Muskegon, winner of the cup last year, took second place. Jackson war Mountain fifth.

Big Dance Tonight AT SOO HILL PAVILION Music by Lundin's Orchestra Good time for all

TODAY

Last Times

2:30-10c and 25c 7:15 and 8:50

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Munich Refuses.

To Fly Colors

Berlin-The city fathers

Munich won't have anything to do

with the federal republican flag.

Only the state emblem of Bavaria

and the city flag of Munich may

be flown from its masts on fes-

This unusual ban on the coun

try's color came as the climax to

a row between monarchists and

socialists in the board of alder-

men. A motion was up for dis-

to be adorned by four flags-the

old monarchist, the new republi-

The socialists voted to strike

out the monarchist colors. The

majority supported them. In a

huff, the monarchists then pro-

can, the state, and the city.

carry this motion also.

a part of Germany.

Indian Boys and

Girls Enroll

tics at the Interior Department

ors in the corn club was Hannah

High Hawk, a 12-year-old full

blood Sloux girl of the Chevenne

She was awarded a free trip to the

Collecting Stamps

Paris-Suzanne Lenglen, once

he undefeated woman tennis

champion of the world, now at

Nice, has turned to collecting

In company with her American

manager, Suzanne is now a daily

risitor to the principal stamp

marts of the Riviera. She collects

stamps as she plays tennis-not

concentrating on any one spot but

generally keeping her opponent

guessing. She is just as likely to

buy a Monaco stamp because she

likes the colours as she is to buy

an old Russian stamp because it is

The Famous Ring Ting

National Corn Congress.

Suzanne Lenglen

tive 'occasions.

Of Republic

-at the quality Footwear on dis-

play in our show windows and in

ATTRACTIVE PRICES

-Also note that they don't have that cheap look

all over them.

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Better Footwear for Less

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these items over carefully-they are all good and you

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CITY BRIEFS

Clarence Todd of this city, An thony and Jerome Wahl of Cincinnati, Ohio, have arrived by motor from Mount Helathy, Ohio, where they are students at St Francis Seminary. They will visit in this city at the home of Mr. Todd and will return to Cincinnati in August, where on August 15th Clarence Todd and Anthony Wahl will make profession in the order of Franciscan Fathers. They will continue their studies for the priesthood at Cincinnati.

Atty. John Curran of Washington, D. C., is visiting in this city. Mrs. Mary Curran of Chicago

ds visiting in this city. Miss Rose O'Donnell and Joseph O'Donnel of Chicago, Mrs. P. Early, Hugh Gallagher and Leo McDonough of St. James. Mich., are spending a few days in the city having been called here by the death of John O'Don-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyrznick and Adolf Tyranick of Marinette attended the funeral of William Scanlan in this city yesterday.

Peter Arnold and William Deniton have returned from Chicago, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swanson of Eau Claire, Wis., motored to this ty Monday for a visit with

Miss Thelma Olson of Detroit ds visiting friends in the city.

trip in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Adelor Brisson of St. Paul who visited with relatives at Flat Rock and in this city Marquette, Rev. Palm motored to who has been visiting relatives have returned by motor to their Ironwood where he spoke at the and friends here and at Schaffer, home. Mr. and Mrs. Brisson Swedish Methodist church during will leave this morning for Chilived here twenty years ago and the absence of Rex. A. G. Pear- cago, enroute to her home in Defound many changes in this city son, who is in Europe, attending and surrounding places since a convention at Brussels, Beltheir departure from the city.

Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. with the exception of several de-Mrs. F. W. Merrick of Crystal V. Leppla.

J. J. Mettner of Marinette, who transacted business here yesterday, left later in the afternoon for the Copper Country on a business mission,

Mr. and Mrs. William Wigand of Wells are the parents of a son, born yesterday. He has been named Kenneth Francis.

Mrs. Earl Alken spent yesterday at Marinette and Menominee.

Mrs. John Melers visited at Menominee and Marinette Wed-

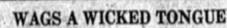
Mrs. J. P. Frost returned nette attended the Scanlan funeral Wednesday from a visit at Pesh- in this city yesterday. tigo, Wis.

Mrs. B. Houle has returned from a visit at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hemes, who have been visiting at Apple-ton, Wis., have returned to their

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm returned to their home here Tuesday evening after a motor trip through the Iron Range and at Marquette, where they attended a convention of Swedish Methodist pasters which was held there last week. After leaving Zino-pads and there are

for the name





What chapce did six young men in the national oratorical contest Fred Ellingson of Flint has at Washington have against Dorothy Carlson, 17, of Salt Lake City. left for his home after a business Utah, the only girl competitor, when her tongue is as smooth as her looks? You're right! None! By her victory she became the Americircles are credited with splendid in the United States is reckoned can entrant in an international forensic fray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Brother-

ton are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brotherton.

Mrs. Brotherton was formerly Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whisten and

son Bob and Mr. and Mrs. James

Whisten motored from Chicago to

spend the week at the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicho-

The "stogie" got its name from

the Conestoga wagon. In the

days when freight was hauled ov-

er the Allegheny mountains in

These first were called Conesto-

gas, but later became known as rare.

gium, after which he will visit at points in Sweden. Rev. Palm retours between Ironwood and this Barol Qverton of Bangor. Mich.

Miss Irene Wicklund, student nurse at Augustana hospital, Chicago, has arrived in the city for a visit at the parental home.

Fred Ray of Fish Creek, Wis. is visiting at his home, 605 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Ed Nelson, accompanied by her daughter Tora left last night these wagons the freighters smok-for Rockford, Ill., where she will ed thin cigars of native tobacco. visit her son Herman,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torznik and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleman of Mari-

erman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L Leiberman, motored to Marinette and Shelby, Wis., where they will

spend a vacation of several weeks. Miss Gladys Perron of Detroit,

Quickrelieffrom painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

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Toe

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Tooth Paste

55c

FORHANS,

60c size ----

50c size -----

COLGATES,

Cow Meets Train CLEAN-UP AHEAD? With Usual Result

Just as train No. 217 was pulling in at the C. & N. W. Ry. station Tuesday afternoon at 2:10 o'clock

cow walked across the track and

before the engineer could stop the

train the animal was struck and

thrown from the track. The cow

was the property of Mrs. Mattson

who lives near the station. Engi-

neer Hogan of Green Bay was pull

ing the train when the accident

Two Couples Observe

65th Wedding Days

Berlin-Two couples in Ger-

many have just celebrated their

sixty-fifth wedding anniversaries.

Almost coincidentally, a Berlin

widow celebrated the sixty-fifth

anniversary of service with the

Herr and Frau Roeder of

Frankfort-on-the-Oder are 93 and

89 years old, respectively. They

Heinrich and Friederike Mat-

thiesen of Pellworm, a farmer

couple, too are reported in per-

Frau Auguste Spellerberg, aged

79. has for 65 years been em-

ployed with a Berlin firm dealing

The mocking bird has been

adopted as the official bird of the

are in the best of health.

in lobsters and crabs.

state of Texas.

fect health.



Time for the Navy to get up of its toes when Secretary Curtis D Wilbur takes his broom in hand. In Farm Clubs This time, however, it is only for the amusement of the students of Washington-More than 5,500 the Pennsylvania Military Acaindian boys and girls have been demy at Chester where the Secreenrolled during the past year in tary recently received an honorary juvenile agricultural clubs, statis- degree.

MILLIONS FOR MOVIES

Last year Indian club members raised products valued at \$43,752. including corn. potatoes, other vegetables, poultry and farm ania. vegetables, poultry and farm ani- diana Limestone company estimals. Canning clubs and sewing mates. Average movie attendance at 100,000,000 a week. Among those winning high hon-

Some Chinese still hold spectacles in superstitious reverence and t is considered correct to remove River reservation in South Dakota. from them when greeting a social superior.

Stomach Ache Get Quick Relief When something doesn't

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FANCY BED SPREADS Just the spread for summer use.

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80x105 in size—fast colors of gold, blue, orchid and green. Easy to launder.

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A very attractive mercerized table damask in 58 inch width with pretty border. Dress up the table with cloth at only

PORCH DRESSES and HOOVER APRONS

A new shipment of Porch Dresses and Hoover Aprons just received. Clever new styles, pretty patterns and colors. All attractively low

HUCK TOWELS

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ENT TOWELING

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Our entire stock of curtain nets

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ivory, biege, rose, blue, and gold and

at a drastic reduced price. Buy nets,

1/2 Price

RUFFLED CURTAINS

A limited sale on a very pretty

number in ruffled curtains for two

days only. They are made of fine

voiles with soft flowered trim on the

ruffles. Especially designed for bed-

rooms. A regular \$3.50 value at \$2.78 Pair

for future needs at

ECRU LACE CURTAINS

Ready made lace curtains in ecru color, with pretty fringe at reduced price. Use these curtains in summer while your windows are open and save your best curtains. They

78c Each

36 INCH TUB SILKS Very pretty assortment of beauti-

ful tub silks at reduced prices. The colors and patterns are the newest and prettiest and this sale price is the lowest for such quality mater-

\$1.25 Yard

27 IN. WHITE OUTING

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 $12\frac{1}{2}c^{\text{Yard}}$

of cretonnes, values at 50c and 75c yard, to be closed out at wonderful low sale price. These cretonnes may be used up in many ways-so shop, early for cretonnes at 19c Yard

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A dozen different pretty patterns

LADIES' VESTS

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18c Yard

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body hops to his feet with his terminate them. arms waving and his voice vibrat- A license fee of about \$100 always purport to show that the dence would be about right. Of the people pay for maintaining making it compulsory to destroy their governments, local, state all kittens before they reach the the darkness she stole into his and national, is due entirely to page of one day. the extravagance of the people who are handling the money.

These arguments ,some times, sound convincing. In fact, an epigramic untruth is often more val armaments possible as a reeasily believed than a cold, un- suit of the Geneva parley now uncolored statement of fact.

But no comparison of "now" for their coney.

Taxes once were very much to deny that. There was a time may give the conquering power traffic to wear out streets; no there can he no guarantee that a gurbage removal; no sewage dis- later war will not make the conposal; a volunteer or semi-volun- quered conqueror and reverse a teer fire department; a police de- previous treaty of peace. partment of two or three men; ing and maintaining no pave- thus saving war. ments; the county was maintaining no public tuberculosis sanitorium; the schools were paying teachers \$40 a month and giving absolutely no attention to the health and physical welfare of the children; there was no manlearning.

The test of the cost of any ar- Herald. ticle is not the price but the value received for the money. Taking that into consideration the people greatest and finest armed forces but taxes really aren't higher.

HOW ABOUT THE CATS? Every dog has his day, says the old saw. This is interpreted, under the Michigan dog law, to innights are left to the cats.

called to the terms of dog law ing to dare Vesuvius to do it and peace officers and conserva- again.—Kansas City Star. tion wardens are instructed to shoot dogs found roaming at large. The animals are said to erator car in service between be harassing deer, killing birds, Shanghai and Nanking. This is chasing rabbits and committing an excellent indication that they other depredations in the woods, are going to keep something cool That should be sufficient reason, there at least .- Christian Science of course, for issuing a death Monitor. warrant and for getting the executioners busy.

The law requires that dogs be kept strictly on their owner's premises or under his control at all times. Control has been construed, we understand, as meaning a chain or leash. Any dog chester Union.

doing so at his own grave peril.

We have no quarrel with the law. We have no fault to find with the order insisting on its rigid enforcement. We do believe, however, that

Michigan needs a law which will put the same sort of restrictions on cats. The cat is a killer of birds to a degree never even imagined by the most offensive dog. And a cat doesn't travel to the woods for his foraging. He is perfectly satisfied to take his toll among the robins, the wrens and the dozens of other varieties of song birds. He spreads disease. He makes the nights hideous with his yowling. He is a sneak, a coward and a killer. He goes abroad in the early daylight hours, devouring and destroying. He is an enemy of conservation and of well ordered society. If we are going to protect the

rabbits and the deer from the roving dog, let us protect the

taxes "then." These tabulations the basement of his owners' resi- when and where. increase in the amounts of money course a clause might be added CAME SUNRISE AND THE

WAR IS A COMPROMISE.

With further limitation of nader way, a recent chance remark of Sir John Simon, great English with "then" can possibly be fair lawyer, is unusually appropriate. He awoke with a shrill cry. . unless it is accompanied by an Speaking before a British peace enalysis of what the people got society, this jurist declared that her! . . . Without a pang of rethe greatest curse of war was not gret he turned over, preparing to Need you at the window." Times have changed. People its cruelty or its crippling expenare demanding service. They are diture, but the fact that it could that mosquito." getting it. And they are paying never be relied upon to produce justice.

War, in other words, is in itself lower in Escanaba. No one seeks a compromise. Under a treaty it when the city had no automobile the terms that it dictates, but

This is but another way of sayno parks to maintain; no munici- ing that the aggressor usually have some pretty conclusive evi-The state and county were build- to compromise in the first place,

So They Say:

With the Red menace, the Yelcolorful world .- Florence (Ala.) draft.

Mussolini aspires to have the are paying more money for taxes in the world. It seems to indicate that he can't remember as far back as 1914 .- Nashville Ban-

Mussolini is backing the proclude a day of execution. The ject to exhume Herculaneum, and our understanding is that as soon Attention once more has been as the city is uncovered, he's go-

China has put its first refrig-

The French Government is gomight be a pretty good scheme to with variations. lock them up together .- Man-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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Men talk about appetites-always the men. No woman would ever get dinner again If dinners depended on women for eating. But up in the morning, or just out of meeting, There's always a meal you must hurry and plan, That somebody wants-and it's always a man.

Now, most of us women look healthy and strong, most of us women could nibble along Without any regular, fussified dinner, And yet not a woman get very much thinner, Or lose so much weight it would worry her so, Because I have tried it, have tried it, and know.

But, goodness, the men! Why, all that they think Of by night and by day is their food and their drink. You know how it is: If you take them out shopping. Before you're half through they will want to be stopping, To duck through a door, or to turn up a street: "Let's stop here a minute," "What for?" "Why, to eat!"

And then they get sick, or they think that they are, They send for the doctor to come in his car, They send for him twice, so he charges them double. At last he arrives, and he says, "What's the trouble?" I sent for you, Doctor-I'm worried because, I tell you, my appetite ain't what it was."

Though wives are peculiar, I won't say they're not, They can miss a meal and not die on the spot. So, men, if you're appetite's acting up funny. last do like a woman, for doctors cost money. When her appetite fails her, then here's her receipt; she doesn't feel hungry, she just doesn't est.

\$ALESMAN SAM









The Piffle Hook

HIGH TAXES.

birds in our dooryards from the Every once in awhile some-enemy which would like to exgot on her nerves. There, ladies and gentlemen, is the perfect motive. Let her be released from ing with emotion, and reads a year per cat and a law that he jail and sent abroad in the land comparison of taxes "now" with must not be permitted to leave to teach other women how and

DAWN room, breathing her song of love into his ear. She pressed closer the innocent sleeper from this you do with chemistry." vampire! She snuggled closer, him. She would not be denied. Closer still and more insistent. .

London arose yesterday to look at a total eclipse of the sun but the sky was gray and unbroken and rain was falling. Never mind, London. Escanaba knows just how you feel. And there'll be another total eclipse along in a couple of cen-

AND FURTHERMORE, agents will complete their investigation in a day or two. We'll let you know.

We Hadn't Heard Either Wheeze for Several Years.

Queen Mary of England is said to own the most valuable collection of fans in the world. Perhaps she has but Tex Rickard's collection is more profit-

JACK DEMPSEY is doing six miles of road work daily. the ring again.

A fifteen-year-old girl is planning to swim Chesapeake Bay. If she manages to escape from the jaws of the ferocious oysters, she may decide to tackle Wrigley's chewing gum channel next.

equally un-uly radicals in jail. It ing "Come, Oh Come With Me,"

Men of fashion will return to the belted coat in the fall and Mints of the Soonooz says he will if he can find the one he discarded five years ago. The one we discarded five years ago long since was reborn into a pair of pants for a four-yearold boy and we doubt whether it will ever see service as a belted coat again.

term of circuit court: A man and tree.

Tactfully Submitted Without Comment.

Byrd hopped off yesterday. Maintland already was on the way.

Remember the old nursery jinwest"?

Berlin-Saying that Fraulein Mueller in Mackenrode Saxony, ous with referring to all the mar- rifle jammed. Vilak cleared to the local church records, the muttered . exception, was Mueller.

CHAPTER XXIX Vilak turned his blackened face from his rifle an instant, shot a howled far off in the jungle. glance at the chemist, squeezed his shoulder affectionately. "Hard luck, Nanny," he said cheerily.

'Work for you, Elise." He swung his head back to his rate of his already rapid fire. 'Cheer up, Nanny. Needed another wounded man to keep me company. You with your arm and I with the wrist I got the other to him. Sleepily he pushed her night will go around singing with away. Passionately she returned a grind organ after we get out of to him. Oh, for some one to save this. Make more that way than Elise had hastened forward to

tried to prevent her. "No. . . er . No," he stammered. isn't . . . anything. . . .Just a one blow in anger. . . He killed scratch. . . A splinter of steel. . . a. . . splinter. Fix it myself. .

doze again, as he muttered, "Damn Elise did not heed him. She looked at the floor, now in places covered with an inch or two of water from the spring trickling in the corner. She found a clear pool and in one instant had Got a plan?" brought water from it and washed the wound, in the next had torn a is it?" strip of cloth from her dress and tied it in a tight bandage, check- here. . . ing the flow of blood.

The gray silk appeared like a house. The dog bayed loudly, the tower room with two packages pal band expense; none of a dozen gets it in the neck in the long dence that Paul Berlenbach didn't Prentiss' cadaverous body writhed, wrapped in dirty newspapers. other departments which are run. The measure of a nation's knock out Charley Rammel after his angular face contorted with These Vilak untied and, exposing worth all they cost and more, civilization is in its willingness all. Rammel was framed, or fear, his eyes were the eyes of a a number of sticks of dynamite, doped or something. Our secret trapped beast. "They've gotten in examined them closely.

they haven't. I can see too plain- ward the old man and the girl. ly. A bullet must have cut one of "Fire fast as you can. Delay them. HK: Every hear the one about the electric wires around the Time's the important thing now. the lady who informed the bank lock." A man's silhouette apit was mistaken; her bank ac-count could not be overdrawn be- overtopped the wall. Vilak fired. piece of twine in which one packcause she still had five checks in The silhouette toppled. "Good idea age had been wrapped and began ual training; household economics low peril, the blue laws and the to you, maybe this will be: She fect targets. Don't think they'll make a fuse. the book. Well, if that isn't new that extra wire. Makes them per- rubbing it with the explosive to or other necessary branches of negro problem, this is certainly a wrote a check to cover the over- try that again even if they do know now that it isn't carrying your plan?" Prentiss panted. -ARETEEBEE high voltage."

The besiegers' firing became desultory. Vilak took advantage of the interval of inaction to stretch with all this water on the floor. give it a little assistance." Seems to me I've been living in the liquid for the past month."

cartridges, which for security lopes to be able to run away against a stray bullet had been from the process servers, lawyers put behind a heavy wooden chest. and constables when he hops into He fingered the bullets thoughtfully. "No use losing our heads, but

the cold fact has to be admitted that we're in a pretty situation. Our ammunition's running very low, our enemy is superior in numbers, at least four times ourselves, I should say, judging by the rifle bullets. At the most, even with no change of tactics on their BECAUSE HE IS a good brass part and with everything in our baritone player in the city band, favor, we can hold them off only ing to put a bunch of obstreper- the police force at Sault Ste. morning before anyone learns that ous royalists and another lot of Marie. His specialty will be play- the report of the flood is false and returns to Porto Verde. So we can expect no help there. A beautiful job this. Perfectly planned. Perfectly planned. I extend our friends outside my compliments." He flicked the ash from his us?" | cigaret. "If any of you have any |

ideas, they'll be welcome." Elise and the old man looked at him and shook their heads. Prentiss did not turn from his window, but kept his eyes fixed now on the stretched again, then returned to his post. A sound of chopping rose SIR: There will be plenty of up from the creek, followed soon disagreements at the October after by the rumble of a falling

his wife have been drawn for jury Elise glanced at Vilak questioningly. "A battering ram, probably," he said. "About time they thought of it. They'll try to break down the gate. And at the loss of a few men they'll undoubtedly do it, for most of them can keep in the shelter of the

A few moments later they heard the dull, muffled booming gle-"One files east and one files of wood against iron as a log struck the gate. They fired. The muffled thunder continued, in reports of some distant artillery regiment practicing on the range The pile of cartridges grew small

ried women in town. According "Gate can't last much longer," he

maiden name of every bride who The spring in the corner gurmarried in 12 months, with one gled softly, the water rose an in-In the stant, then trickled noisily over many births as deaths and eight green caterpillar, irritated by the author, and it is this lack which times as many marriages as fu- acrid smoke of the guns, crawled out of a crack in the rocks and oning to men.

began climbing the wall. Some AROUND, AND I HAVE JUST frightened, unseen nightbird dashed against the window; a jaguar Vilak took betel. He became ab-

sorbed in contemplation, his finger mechanically pressing the trigger of his rifle; his eyes became the rifie and began to redouble the dull, dreaming eyes of a philos ophor in some Tibetan lamasary; the thin film like a bird's inner eyelid crept slowly over the white eyeballs again.

Suddenly he put down his rifle 'A perfect idiot," he flashed, as he hurried to the other side of the tower and began surveying the low plateau back of Prentiss' house. "Completely losing my im-Again he strove to drive her from examine the wound. Nunnally agination. For the second time in a week I've ignored a means of escape when it was crying to be used. Any powder or dynamite here, Prentiss?"

The other whipped away from the window. The mark on his forehead was quivering. "Dynamite? . . Not much. . . A little," he whispered feverishly. "Left over . . blasting. . . for wall." His face was flaming. "Got a plan?

Vilak nodded quickly. "Where "Little shed. . . few feet back

"let's get it." They crept out the door, keepgreat butterly which had settled ing to th shadows. They were on his wispy arm. A bell began to not perceived by the attackers; in ring in some far off part of the a moment they had returned to Vilak shook his head. "No. Sure dampness." He shot a glance to " he panted. "Gotten in. . ." good all right. Not touched by

"What's your plan? What's

"Not mine. Nature's. Should have thought of it at once, with that spring gurgling there and his cramped muscles and light a soaking our shoes all the time. cigaret. The match sputtered into The water up in those little lakes the water at his feet. He gazed at on the high ground all around you it philosophically. "Hope none of is doing its best to break through you are susceptible to pneumonia, and come down on us. We'll just

He searched among the news papers for a detonator. "Blow up He splashed over to the box of part of that retaining wall I noticed damming that first fairly large lake back of your house. Do it with a pick if we have to, but the dynamite's quicker. Our friends outside said there was a flood. We'll give them one. Nothing original. The Dutch did it all the time when the country was invaded. Cut the dikes, if you re-

member. He tied the sticks in series of threes. "Not so safe here. Taking chances. Long chances. A lot of water up there. Don't exactly know how much. And we're only ten feet or so higher than the a man has been given a job on two hours or so while it will be creek bed. Perfectly apt to get us as well as the others. But it's the only chance we've got.

The booming of the log ceased probably to allow the attackers to rest. Prentiss stared at Vilak, half fearful, half incredulous. "Going to . . . let the lakes. . . down on

"Yes." "Wash us away. . . everything." "If you have a less dangerous plan, we'll be delighted to take it." Vilak swiftly rebundled the explosive in a newspaper and started gate, now on the house. Vilak toward the door. He turned to Prentiss. "Any way, I can get through the wall? Don't want to climb over unless I have to. Almost sure to be seen.'

"There's place. Old drainage sewer. Barred up now. But can get through if you know how. Straight line from the kitchen."

"Better come and show me. Save time." "All right. Want to get out-side anyway." The two men dis-

appeared into the darkness. Elise and Nunally turned their black, sweating faces an instant to Pive years! records on Milk production. watch them go, then silently resumed their vigil at the windows. The battering of the log recommenced. The two defenders re- ists at the Ohio State University, economies can be made in in-Luck, and lots of it, to both of short, regular intervals like the battering cessed. battering ceased. (To Be Continued)

Vilak looses the flood.

NOW IT'S EXPLAINED

London-Women are constitutionally deficient in a sense of it at \$2.29 per 100 pounds. same year there were 12 times as the stone door-sill. A brilliant D. Fraser Harris, the scientific erage price paid for milk in Ohio's Kingston, N. Y., January 4, 1800. mechanism, in the opinion of Prof. often makes a women seem unreas- from \$2.22 % to \$2.80 per 100

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MINEWS OF MY MYSTERY BEWARE OF TH' MONOPLANE HAS QUICKLY SPREAD MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALLS! ... HE MAY RECEIVED A PHONE CALL FROM BE COMING HERE & AN AERONAUTICAL EXPERT, WHO ON OFFICIAL IS VERY ANXIOUS TO CONSULT BUSINESS TO ENTICE

AND COLLABORATE WITH ME OF THE DAY, I ASK YOU OR DISPERSE IT WITH



OUT OUR WAY,

CALL HIS PLANE,

By Williams

THE SPIRITOF FRUMENTI



High Milk Yielders

By NEA Service. Columbus, O.-Dairymen whose cows produce less than 9000 price. But there is a limit to year stand little chance of making causing a troublesome surplus.

county herds indicate that, ac- much, and it is destined to according to dairy extension special- complish more. But the greatest Cows in these herds producing cent milk made this milk at a cost of \$3.08 per 100 pounds. Cows producing from 6000 to 7500 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk made got married is almost synonymed arm, had resumed firing. His is unaccountably missing. producing from 7500 to 9000 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk made it at \$2.52 per 100 pounds, but

> chief markets last year varied pounds," the university dairy spe- maris.

cialists write, "It is not difficult FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: to see that many dairymen re-Only Show Profit ceived little if anything for their labor. "One way to insure a profit, of

pounds, or about 4500 quarts, a which the price could go without "Already the co-operative ef-Five years' records on Medina fort of farmers' has accomplished creasing the efficiency of produc-

"Improvement in must come through improved breeding, feeding and intelligent selection, all based on production records the dairymen keep."

PRIZES OLD PAPER. Evening Shade, Ark .- An old cows producing above 9000 of George Washington's burial is newspaper containing the story pounds of the same milk made one of the prized possessions of "When we know that the av- Ulster County Gazette, printed in R. F. Vance of this city. It is the

Snarls never traffic



HANGS SELF IN HOME BASEMENT

Hermansville Man Takes Own Life; Other News Items.

Hermansville, June 28-(Special)-Tom Beaudoin, farmer residing in Meyer Township was found hung in the basement of his home early yesterday morning by members of his family. The exact cause for the action taken by Beaudoin has not yet been learned. To date funeral arrangements have not been made but it is expected that the deceased will be buried in the Hermans-lle cemetery. Mr. Beaudoin was lighway Commissioner for Meyer Township and leaves a wife and several children.

Other Briefs The condition of Peter Finn is at present very critical and if no improvements develop with the enext day or two it will be necessary to remove the patient to the hospital at Newberry, Mich., for further treatments.

The Ladies' Aid of the Metho-dist church at Hermansville served a splendid dinner for the Royal Neighbors on Tuesday, June 28th. Elmer Johnson of Cunard was business caller in Hermansville. Henry Lombard and Carl Anderson motored to Escanaba Tueslay evening.

The flooring factory of the Wis consin Land and Lumber Company will be closed for a week to under go some repairs. C. H. Gribble and Rev. Jos. L Hollinger delivered the welcome

Matt Midle is at present receiving treatments at Iron Mountain. Mr. Midle is improving consider-

Dark Blue Shoes Gain Popularity

Paris-Parisian women have always liked colored shoes better than their American sisters and by blue kid shoes for wear with tailored costumes are very popular here. Nevertheless many smartly dressed American women in Paris are adopting the dark blue shoe style. The prettiest shade for street wear is a midnight blue so deep it appears black at a casual glance.

Society Takes Up Snake Jewelry Fad

uous necklaces, some of them two eral times around the neck, many ally around the ankle.

the Rue de la Paix. Emeralds and greater force when the inhibition gests advice by a specialist who diamonds are most often employ- is discontinued. ed for the expensive brooches and bracelets in the snake design.

Bracelets of Straw

Paris (A)-Wide bracelets of The newest ornaments look become seasick on the ocean. grandmother's old coral

a form, or woven in simple de-fect order; abundant and heavy te in small portions, thoroughly

BEAUTIFUL? YES! AND SHE'S ACCOMPLISHED, TOO



Beautiful? Gina Palerme is all that-and accomplished, too. addresses at the Royal Neighbors She recently made her debut as a French screen star. She began her career as an infant toe dancer, advanced to light opera, and now is

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

New Treatment Is Outlined to Prevent Seasickness.

Basing his opinions on experitines during seasickness, the Russian physiologist, W. W. Boldyreff, has outlined a system for the prevention and treatment of seaan extensive trial.

of digestion and of the acid gas- appearance of seasickness. Paris-Snake chains are the tric juices in the stomach will in- therefore suggests the giving by latest fad in Paris. The long sin- hibit the periodic activity of that a physician of small doses of yards in length, are wrapped sev- inhibition is also brought about bacco smoke by the non-smoker. by the mental state of fear or The smoker should reduce his times around the arm or occasion- fright. On the sea when the boat usual amount of tobacco. is rocked, fear or fright may tem-Snake jewelry is being display- porarily stop the periodic activ- sociated with the proed in the most expensive shops of ity, but this comes back with seasickness are important, he sug-

produces hiccups, nausea and of the personnel of the boat so vomiting, which are the chief that they will influence the passymptoms of seasickness. From sengers favorably by their behis observations on the sea for a havior and conversation. At pres-Sponsored by Paris period of over twenty-five years ent the tactless comments of perand from his special experiments, sons who make remarks suggesthe is convinced also that persons ing seasickness sometimes bring vividly colored straw are being with diseased conditions of the on the attack. worn in Paris, where they were digestive apparatus, especially of introduced by the house of Jen- the small intestine, are likely to by the swallowing of much saliva

wristlets and are nearly always lowing outline for the prevention drochloric acid. A physician can worn in pairs, one on either arm. of seasickness: The digestive administer this easily. The straw is wound flat around apparatus should be kept in per-

thing capable of producing fright not particularly good appetites. food should be avoided. Everyor worry should be avoided. If mental investigations of the con- necessary, the person may go to ditions of the stomach and intes- bed and be kept warm, taking sour drinks such as lemon or orange juice in small amounts.

Certain drugs such as atropine weaken the periodic activity of sickness which seems well worth the stomach and intestines, but nicotine apparently increases the He has found that the absence activity and thus encourages the organ and of the intestines. Such atropine and the avoidance of to-

Since the mental influences asis capable of inspiring the person The greater force of the attack with confidence, and the training

The hiccups may be prevented or by the use in the stomach of He therefore presents the fol-small doses of 0.1 per cent of hy-

Foods which are taken should

Lapine Returns From Annapolis

Alfred W. (Bill) Lapine, of Gladstone is back from Annapolis, Md., where he reported this week to the United States Naval academy as the appointee of Congress-man Frank P. Bohn. Lapine pass- It is ed his scholastic tests for the ma academy with flying colors, ranking extraordinarily high in his group. In the physical examination it was revealed, however, that a slight heart murmur would make it impossible for him to enter the school. Physical perfection is one of the requirements. Naturally, Mr. Lapine was severely disappointed, and his feelings are shared by his many friends in this locality.

Two-In-One Dress

Paris-Paris is experimenting with the transformation dress. This is usually a dinner frock with a bolero blouse or a long sleeved slip-over jacket for after-

There are many versions of the dea but the usual one is another piece which is easily put on or formance. aken off like a chiffon or lace blouse, a sleeveless velvet bolero or a velvet smoking jacket.

GENEROUS STABBER.

waste paper brought on a battle between Julius Dennis, buyer and negro who owned the paper. The negro stabbed Dennis in the back, sent him to a hospital, paid his expenses, "Got tired of arguin' 'bout a measly two bits," he explained. Dennis will not pros-

chewed and moistened with salt va; indigestible parts of the food such as skins and seeds should be avoided, and also any consider-

able amount of fat. Atropine, as has been said, may be administered, but it does not always serve to check an attack of seasickness, particularly in the presence of the causative factors that have been mentioned. sometimes serves also to destroy the appetite of persons who have

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Snappy farce comedy, said to be one of the best motion pictures of the season, is being shown again today at the Delft Theatre. "The Demi-Bride," and Norma Shearer's latest starring vehicle. "The "Demi-Bride" is the lovely Norma's first fling at farce. That she does it superbly is evidenced by the enthusiastic approval which is meeting the film throughout the country. The story concerns a young girl from a convent school who falls in love with the most dashing boulevardier of Paris. How she, with her naive, unsophisticated ways, wins him away from her charming and worldly stepmother, and from the star of the Folles Bergere, not to mention other seduc-Is Tried in Paris tive ladies, affords one mirthprovoking surprise after another. Lew Cody plays opposite Miss Shearer. The story was especially written for these two players and it affords them ample opportunity to display their talents. Both appear at their best. Carmel Myers in the role of the stepmother contributes a striking per-

> AT THE STRAND June Mathis, who adapted Ibanez's "The Four Horsemen," Ru-

dolph Valentino's first great picment over 25 cents worth of long and efficient work in moving pictures by being made a production manager for First National. Another fine picture made under her personal supervision has been released nationally and is now being featured at the Delft. It is "The Masked Woman" and was directed by the production manager's husband, Balboni, who has carved quite a reputation in the movie world for himself.

the movie world for himself. Miss Mathis again had charge of the adaptation from the stage play by Charles Mere.

The story is about a beautiful woman who becomes involved in a bacchanalian party through her effort to win financial support for

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Trim Black Coats With Baby Lamb

Paris-Long coats, slightly shaped at the waistline and flaring gently toward the sides where pleats insert considerable fullness, are characteristic of the advance fall styles shown by the house of Philippe and Gaston. Much black is used for these coats and often there is a band of krimmer, or baby-lamb placed at the bottom to give the effect of a fur bordered skirt worn with a threequarter length coat. The pleats flare out over the fur band.

GOOSE STEP USEFUL

Tokyo-The famous German goose step," used in other armies hiefly for its calisthenic value, is means in the Japanese army of breaking in new shoes as well as recruits. Most recruits from rural communities have never worn anything on their feet but wooden clogs and find the wearing of regular shoes very much of an ordeal. The goose step adjusts feet to shoes and shoes to feet.

becomes suspicious of her, and an interesting tangle is developed which is ultimately solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. Anna Q. Nilsson, Holbrook Blinn, Einar Hanson, Ruth Ro-Kansas City, Mo .- An argu-ture, has been rewarded for her land, Charlie Murray and Gertrude ,.....

a charity project. Her husband

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Summer

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COW TESTING PROVES WORTH

Bark River Dairyman Shows Fine Gains Through 4 Years.

"Continuous testing of dairy herds in cow testing associations is the greatest means of adment," said Russell E. Horwood, dairy extension specialist for the upper peninsula.

A good example of this is shown by the DeLoughary brothers of Bark River. They have completed three years of testing and are well into the fourth year at the present time. The record for the three years are as fol-

Av. lb. Av. lb. per cow per cow herd Ist year __ 4.906.5 209.0 23.3 year__ 6,924.6. 265.0 20.5 year__ 8,924.6 338.0 16.3

Eight months of testing have gone by in the fourth year and already six cows have over 300 pounds of fat to their credit. We ee also that there has been a reduction again in the number of

"We thought we knew everything about our cows at the end of the first year," Mr. DeLoughary said. "County Agent Turner can not afford to stop."

"Our herd produces the same amount of milk," Mr. DeLoughary continued, "with less cows and thus considerable less feed friends. and less cost. The calves we are getting, are stronger and more orated for the occasion and a bowsturdy than those before we er of ferns and field flowers formstarted testing."

Poor Cows Eliminated, "Before entering C. T. A. work ed in the parlor of the home. we fed no grain at all," stated Mr. DeLoughary, "now we feed and through the teaching of teeting work that for every dollar expended for grain we receive con-

"The advancement made by the Deloughary brothers can be contributed," said Mr. Horwood, "to the culling out of poor cows in this herd and the practising of better methods of feeding which are taught through testing work. This is only one of many herds, that have and still are profiting by continuous testing in cow testing associations.

Thousand Poisons Tested for Fight

New York-In an effort to make the boll weevil like its poison, and so fall a greater victim to Its own taste, chemists of the perimented with more than 1000 oisons and poison mixtures against 150,000 of the cotton in-

Report of the progress of the chemists, H. W. Walker and J. E. Mills, has just been issued by the American Chemical Society.

Of the 1000 poleons tried, 62 compounds were found that equaled or surpassed calcium ar senate, which is now the standard in this drive against the weevil. But only 22 of these caused little or no plant injury. And out of these 22, only five are commer-

Hard to Affect It. Not one substance, however, has been found that would attract or repel the boll weevil, or even irritate it enough to make it fly.

"It was thought," the report says, "that if calcium arsenate could be made more pleasing to the weevil's taste the weevil might ingest more of the poison, thus increasing the effectiveness of the calcium arsenate."

Although some indication was noted of such a tendency, no con-

best effects were obtained when calcium arsenate in a thin spray was used, the percentage of the mixture being low enough not to injure the plants.

The tests described in the report Began in 1924 and were carried out in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Alabama. Weevils were put in cold storage to be taken out when needed.

Austrians Serenade Reichstag President

Berlin-A serenade by singers from another country in celebration of his recovery from a serious illness is a distinction which Paul Loebe, president of the reichstag, probably enjoys alone of presiding officers of the world's parliamentary bodies.

Loebe several months ago had an acute attack of appendicitis After a prolonged cure at Bad Mergentheim he was at last able to resume his duties. He had just finished presiding over his first meeting amid a sea of flowers sent by colleagues and friends, when halls of the reichstag buildresounded with male chorus The singers were railway yes from Vienna, on a visit German capital.

is very popular in Aus-e heads an organization for the political union of sy and Austria.

adbergh's medals are to be id on exhibit in St. Louis.

HUMOR ANR INTELLIGENCE



Presenting you to "the funniest" and "the most intelligent" gradnates of the Sargent School, Boston; respectively Sarah Churchill, of Gloucester, Mass., (left) and Elizabeth Zimmerli, of State College, Pa.

SOCIAL

King-Kasbohm.

of Delta county advised us to was united in marriage to Raycontinue. We can see now the mond Kasbohm, son of Mrs. Kathvalue of continuous testing and erine Kasbohm of Bark River. Rev. J. B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of relatives and

The home was artistically decwhere the ceremony was perform-

Miss Anna Kasbohm, sister of the bridegroom and Clarence sang Ave Maria during the ceregrain winter and summer and Wright a close friend were the mony and played a wedding march attendants.

The bride wore a dress of or church. chid color taffeta made of boufsiderable more than a dollar in fant style and carried a bouquet a bouquet of Pernet roses and lies of the valley.

> A wedding dinner was served at kosh catered for the function. A wedding dance was given at ter

the Community building at Wells po Wednesday night.

farming at Bark River while his tendant. bride has been employed in this city for the past few weeks. Both reception was held at the home of On Boll Weevil have a large number of friends the bride's mother, the guest list being limited to immediate

> After a wedding journey Oshkosh, Chicago and points in Illinois they will make their home at Bark River.

Out of town relatives who at-

Katherine Kasbohm, Mrs. Howard Dishneau, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Bark River, Mrs. D. N. Calhoun, Oshkosh, Wis.; Edwin Kasbohm of Milwaukee; William and Harvey Kasbohm of Bark A pretty home wedding took River; Mr. and Mrs. John Kasplace Wednesday afternoon at bohm of Lathrop; Mr. and Mrs. three o'clock when Miss Olive Mae Peter Kasbohm of Nahma: Mr. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Ferette and Mr. James King, Harland Ave, Wells, and Mrs. Everet Fezette of Marinette.

Denton-Davidson.

A marriage of interest to local people is that which was solemnzed at St. Mel's church at Chicago, Ill., Saturday afternoon, June twenty-fifth, at three-thirty clock when Miss Agnes Denton, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Denton, 4428 Van Buren street, former ed the background for the setting bride of Melvin Davidson, Laresidents of this city became the Grange, Ill.

Rev. Fr. Hayes performed the ceremony. A friend of the family as the bridal party entered the

The bride wore a gown of white georgette with picture hat of silk of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. and straw in white and pale yel-The bridesmaid's dress was of low and carried a shower bouquet orchid georgette and she carried of white and yellow roses and lil-The bridesmaid, Miss Madeline Denton, sister of the bride, wore a gown of orfive o'clock with covers for fifty chid georgette with picture hat of guests, Mrs. D. N. Calhoun of Osh-creme straw with orchid trimmings and carried a bouquet of roses an dorchid color sweet

i. rbert Trudeau, a cousin of Mr. Kasbohm is engaged in the bride, was Mr. Davidson's at-

After the church ceremony being limited to immediate relatives and a few close friends. Dinner was served at six o'clock to twenty-five guests.

Mr. Davidson is engaged in the real estate business at Bellwood, Ill., where the couple will make were Mrs. their home in a newly furnished



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home at 237 Marshal street, after by o'clock.

wedding trip south. included Out of town guests Mrs. John Trudeau and daughter Mary, of Banning, Cal., William Denton, Peter Arnold of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priester, Oak Park, Ill., and Daniel Priester of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dahlstrom-Christenson.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahl- will make their home. strom of Whitney, Mich., and Ivar Wednesday morning at eight thir- sweet peas.

The attendants were

the bridegroom. A dinner was tee in charge of the affair. served at the home of the bride's Miss Myrtie Dahlstrom daugh- left for Rockford, Ill., where they

The bride wore a dress of green Christenson of Rockford, Ill., crepe de chine and green hat, and were united in marriage by Rev. carried roses and sweet peas. The

Picnic Today Trinity Circle Daughters of Isa-Miss bella will hold their first picnic Aurora Danistrom, sister of the today at South Park when an exbride and Carl Alex Anderson of cellent dinner will be served at Rockford, ill., a close friend of six thirty o'clock by the commit-

If the weather is not favorable the dinner will be served at St. parents at Whitney for relatives Patrick's hall. The members who and friends after which the couple intend to partake of the dinner are requested to bring a plate, cup, saucer, knife, fork and spoon.

grave of Nathaniel C. A. Lund at the parsonage of bridesmaid wore a dress of light al, could not be found when con-Greens, revolutionary war generthe Swedish Lutheran church green and carried roses and pink gress wished to put a monument St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. A, W. Dupey and baby have returned to their home on Stephenson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maczyak

re the parents of a son Mr. and Mrs. John Larson the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hogan are reoicing over the birth of a daugh-

A. H. Swift, who suffered in juries to his leg, is doing nicely.

Now read the Classified page.

Speeders Arrested by Police Patrol

Several automobile drivers have been arrested during the past few days by members of the police department for speeding on Stephenson avenue: Complaints from residents along the avenue received by members of the department have made it necessary to have the street patrolled during the day and after dark, Light fines have been imposed so far, but the department warns all drivers that they will be more strict in the future.

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Entertainment for the people of Escanaba on July 4 will be pro-rided by the city administration, it was announced at the city hall yesterday. At first no sort of municipal observance of the holiday was contemplated. There has been, however, an insistent demand on the part of a very large-number f local citizens for some sort of Independence Day celebration. As e result it was decided by the coun-cit resterday, to arrange a program

for the occasion.
Mike Walch and Dr. Edward Hirn will have charge of a set of races and contests for school children in Ludington park between and 2:30 Monday afternoon Prizes will be given to the winners. all of the contests will be for boys

At 2:30 o'clock there will be band concert. At night an open air dance on the Third street pavement in front of the Delta county courthouse will be arranged. This will be followed by a band concert in Ludington park,

Concerning the band, it was exbe no conflict on that point.

tertainment for those who remain one is cordially invited. Other at home July 4."-

STRAWBERRIES ON TAP.

again this summer of the berries ance is anticipated. for sale. Last year they noticet more than a carload.

VOICE WITH THE SMILE WINS



Mrs. Edith Mae Cummings was a telephone girl in Detroit four rears ago. In real estate she made a million dollars. Now she's preparing to run for mayor of the Michigan metropolis.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Picnic at Flat Rock-All plans plained that Director Joseph Green. are complete for the big picnic plained that Director Joseph Green which will be sponsored by member a Ladies' Aid meeting in the morning at eight o'clock.

The musicians available for Flat Rock Monday, July 4, at Thursday afternoon, June 30, be-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tvrznick service. Two bands will be formed, Beauchamp's park. The park is ginning at 2:30 o'clock. Refresh- and Adolph Tyrznick of Marione to play at the Rapid River cele- an ideal place for a picnic and it ments will be served and a cordial nette, Wis. bration and the other to give the is expected that many persons invitation is extended to everyconcerts here, so that there will from this city and near-by places body. will motor to Flat Rock to par-"The celebration will be safe and sane in every respect," Mayor ed dinner and supper which the George G. Geniesse said last night. 'It will provide recreation and en- are for a worthy cause and everyamusements will be furnished for the entertainment of the guests.

social in Cornell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rose at 2:30 o'clock today. Refreshments will were held from the Allo Funeral

extended to all.

to Calumet School

Washington, June 29 (Special) -By direction of the President Colonel Raiph R. Stogsdall, United Aid Social: The Ladies' Aid States Army, retired, is with his Madison, Wis,-Spoiled Wis- Society of the Swedish Baptist consent, placed on active duty and o'clock from an affection of the consin strawberries are finding a church will hold its monthly so- is detailed for duty at Calumet market among bootleggers. They cial this afternoon at 2:30 high school, Calumet, Michigan in ailing for some time, but her have communicated to "the o'clock. Mrs. Gust Satterstrom war department orders issued totrade" that they will make wine will be hostess. A large attend- day. He will proceed shortly to ed serious until recently. Calumet to report for duty.

OBITUARY

JOHN O'DONNELL. Many bereaved relatives and city, Fred Degrand of Racine, riends attended the funeral serriends attended the funeral services which were held at St. Chandler.

Patrick's church Wednesday burial at the Allo Funeral home morning at nine for John O'Donnel highly esteemed resident of and will be removed to the famithis city whose death occurred at ly home at Chandler this morn-

Sunday afternoon. celebrant at the requiem high o'clock with Rev. Fr. Francis mass. Many floral and spiritual Geynet as celebrant at the reofferings were received at the quiem high mass. Burial will be family home where scores of riends called to extend their symeathy to the bereaved family.

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were, Francis McCauley, Patrick McCauley, Conrad Gallagher, Michael Burke, Patrick Mc-Donough, Michael Whiston.

Out of town relatives and friends included Miss Rose O'Donnell, Joseph O'Donnell, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Patrick Early, Hugh Gallagher, Leo McDonough, Michael O'Donnell, St. James, Mich. and H. Gallagher, Ashland, Wis Interment was in the family lot in

St. Joseph's cemetery. WILLIAM SCANLAN.

Funeral services for William Scanlan, 1502 Ludington street. be served. A cordial invitation is Home direct to St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Raymond Bergeron as celebrant at the Cornell Aid Meet: There will requiem high mass Wednesday

The pallbearers were, Ruben

Malcomson, Carl Bowden, Robert Cass, William Burke, Samuel Smith and William Hart. Burial was in St. Joseph's cem-

MRS, NOE CARIGNAN. Mrs. Noe Carignan, 51, passed

way at her home at Chandler Wednesday morning at 10:30 heart. Mrs. Carignan had been Mrs. Carignan is survived by

her husband and eight children: Coffee Social: There will be a Now read the Classified page. | her husband and eight children:

tave, William, Rene and Marie at Catherine of Milwaukee, and one Naturalization sister, Miss Delia Garvey of this grand; one sister, Mrs. John Huckey, Miss Garvey has been with Term of C her sister for some time. bert, and four brothers, Joseph, John Ferdinand Degrand of this Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. Wis., and Frank Degrand of

was well known in this city. the family home, 304 So. 15th st. ing. Funeral services will be held at Holy Family church at Rev. Fr. John Mockler was the Flat Rock Saturday morning at 9

> in Flat Rock cemetery. MRS. MARY A, SHARP.

Mockler will officiate.

A message was received in this city last evening announcing the death of Mrs. Mary A. Sharp in Milwaukee yesterday. Mrs. Sharp was the widow of the late Lou Sharp, and resided in this city until about four years ago when she moved to the Wisconsin city with her family. Mrs. Sharp had been ill for some time with heart trouble and complications.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter, Donald, John and



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Term of Court Here on Friday Mrs. Sharp was a member of the

R. K. Doe, United States naturand a member of the Women's alization examiner, announced yes-catholic Order of Foresters. She terday that Judge Richard C. Flan-taining his scholarship record at The body will arrive in Escanaba at 4:45 Friday morning, and will be taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain until 9 o'clock sent to Judge Flannigan.

Saturday morning, when funeral About \$1,350,000,000 is paid services will be held from St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. John to insurance beneficiaries in United States each year.

Edward Curran Sets Class Room Record

Edward "Buck" Curran, one of the star students of the Escanaba terday that Judge Richard C. Flan- taining his scholarship record at nigan will hold a special naturaliza-tion hearing in the Delta county he was a freshman this year. Curcourt house Friday, July 1. Mr. ran completed his first college Doe has a class of about fifty appli- year with an "All-A" record, one cants for citizenship ready to pre- of the 36 students out of approximately 10,000 to make such a rec-

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prosecuted the case, declared

they would proceed with the trial

of Dr. Walter J. Sullivan, jointly

indicted with Miss Mackaye, on

Evidence was brought out

the trial of the actress that De

Sullivan, who is alleged to have

reported to the coroner inquest

that Raymond died of natural

causes was paid a fee of \$500.

Prosecution attorneys charging

that Miss Mackaye and Dr. Sulli-

van entered into conspiracy to conceal the fact that Raymend died from the beating adminis-

tered by Kelly characterized the

actress as a "vampire woman."

who had wrecked the lives of her

husband, Kelly and Dr. Sullivan.

HIGH LIVING.

"Yes, she drinks cocktails and

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"Have you heard

The money came from Kelly.

July 25.

Gladys?

Garden and Fairbanks

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Mountain Sunday.

pleasant time was spent by all.

place of business at Fairport.

Peter Jacobson of Fairport

Bluff returned Tuesday from Me-

home of her mother, Mrs. Leo

son Ralph of Escanaba spent Sun-

John LeMarge and son George

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Greene and

family of Burnt Bluff and Mrs.

business trip to Manistique Satur-

Nosh Rochefort made a business

Martin Birk and son Leslie of

Myron Devet of Fairport, John

with friends in Hermansville

appropriated a bottle over which

tled down to her own particular

task with renewed determination

products, and local residents are

watching with unusual interest the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn

W. Krueger and spent a week with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn

John Norlin, the former's sister.

Zeno Leville of Cooks was

of the village. About a mile and a

now in excellent shape.

past week

trip to Garden Saturday.

Fish Dam Sunday.

of Burnt Bluff made a business

John LeMarbe of Burnt Bluff

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martell and

Local Congregational Churches, Sunday, July 3. 10:00 a. m.-Garden. 1:30 p. m.—Fayette.

:00 p. m.-Cooks. cordial welcome for all in the "little churches with the big wel

The fruit picking season has begun here. A number of wild strawerries have been found. Saturday, Hazen Bros. of Sylvan Dell picked their first crate of cultivated straw-They were of the finest Fruit prospects on the peninsula are good.

A pedestrian passing the Catholie cemetery south of town at a late hour Sunday night saw his own shadow as an automobile ad- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vanced from the rear. That fact was not funny but the man who saw the shadow saw visions of shosts and goblins coming from the trip to Garden Friday. burial ground nearby and made a quick dash for somewhere. In interviewing him, we omitted to inquire whether he jumped in the direction of the shadow, or away

Miss LaVer! Olmsted left here last week for Onoway where she will spend her summer vacation with her sister, Mrs. Frank Thomp-

William Morrison of Isabella was a business caller in town Monday. Mrs. Joseph Deloria, Sr., return ed from Escanaba last Thursday She had been a patient at St. Fran cis hospital. She is much improv-

Walter Stellwagen and Ed J. Purtill returned from Ann Arbor Saturday. They had taken the latter's the limits of the village of Garden. Trout Lake. father, Patrick Purtill, to the lower | A hen owned by Mrs. Mary Henpeninsula city where he consulted nessey of this place, deprived of physicians about the condition of the joy of bringing up a brood of his eyes. He will remain there for fluffy youngsters of her own, has

Casper Reinwand of Isabella was she hovers with true maternal pabusiness caller in town Monday. tience. She was disturbed by her Henry Turan of Isabella was a owner, the bottle cast aside, but susiness caller here Monday. From biddy followed the bottle and sethere he went down to Fayette.

Bernard Mix of Gladstone called and patience. This village is wideon friends here and at Fayette ly known because of its various Mrs. Tennyson of Milwaukee and

Mrs. Pick of New Holstein and outcome of this new venture. Miss Daisy Sterns of Milwaukee. Mrs. John Larsen has been very are visiting with the former's broth- sick at her home here during the

Stanley Joque returned Sunday from Manistique where he spent and son Dale of Fayette motored the greater part of the week with to the Soo with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and Mr. Watchorn's folks. The return baby of Manistique, O. Farely and trip was made by rail. Mrs. Ed Purtill of Garden, Marvel Heric and friend Dorothy Nelson and son Dale spent a few days at of Manistique motored to Escanaba Stalwart, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Winter and sons Leroy and Virgil and daughter Mar- town Friday and commenced his cella, Mrs. Ed Purtill and daughter work repairing the village pump. Mi'dred and Miss Madge Farley | Road Commissioner Richard Thi-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and his work on the township road east family and Miss Nelson of Manistique were in Garden and were the half of formerly exceedingly bad guests of Mrs. Charles Winter Sun-

business caller in town Saturday.

Meta Winter motored to Iron Mountain Sunday and will be guests at

Victor Deemer of Manistique was is just a tuft of fur in the place Mrs. John Lang and son Fred of

for Manistique where he did some their sorrow that though deprived den Tuesday.

sign painting work. Mr and Mrs. Jean Feldhuzen and family of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with relatives here.

Fred Olmsted of Escanaba in spending a few days with Raymond Winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper and family of Manistique spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Sr., of Escanaba, their son Henry of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Jr., and daughter Nancy Jean of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., of Van's Harbor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winter. Raymond Winter and Fred Olmstead motored to Cooks Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Thibault

800 Delta County Residents Paid Income Taxes in 1926

BY C. C. SCHILLING

and son Emil motored to Iron There were 800 persons in The Ladies' Aid society of the Fayette Congregational church held enough money to pay income their regular meeting Saturday at taxes. the home of Mrs. Robert Watson

Of the total 800 who filed re-Besides the members of the society there was an unusually large number of visitors present. A very to the annual report for the fisbuilding a new warehouse near his commissioner of internal revenue. Mrs. Clevis Raymond of Burnt crease generally in the number of 188,669. nominee where she visited at the

returns made in 1925 over the year previous, due largely to the Washington, June 29 (Special) revision of the income tax laws. The numbers of returns in Delta county in 1925 who made cities and towns neighboring to Escanaba include:

Munising, 150; Sault Ste. Marie, 450; Iron Mountain, 1425; Ironturns 525 reside in the city of wood, 657; Calumet, 225; Han-Escanaba, 150 in Gladstone and cock, 250; Houghton, 225; Iron the remaining 125 are scattered River, 225; Newberry, 75; St. Igthroughout the county, according nacet, 60; Manistique, 175; Menominee, 375; Ishpeming, 325; cal year made public today by the Marquette, 675; Negaunee, 180.

ommissioner of internal revenue. The tetal number of returns
There was a substantial defiled by Michigan persons was

of claws, it possessed a fine set of teeth and could use them to good advantage in digging into the ands of its captors.

nesday to her home at Puffy Creek after visiting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fountain of Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. John Genlesse and son Billie of Fayette left here Sat-William Follo of Fayette made a urday for Stonington and Escanaba where they will spend a few days

on their vacation. Miss Helen Granskog left here Wednesday for Marquette where she will spend the summer term Fayette are building a spacious as a student at Marquette Normal. summer porch on their residence Her home is in Stonington, and she had been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geniesse LaSalle, the Misses Hazel Birk

and Margaret Van Remortel of Fay-Dr. Wright of Manistique was in ette motored to Big Springs and the Fayette district Thursday. Mrs. W. D. Hughes has returned Leslie Birk spent the week-end a motor trip to Minneapolis and Mapleton, Min., her former Philip Plante is building a dairy home, in company with Mr. and

barn on his farm property within Mrs. Earl Martin and children of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pennings of Escanaba spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Follo of Fay-

Mrs. Peter Jacobson of Fairport was quite sick during the greater part of last week but is feeling better again

A sharp frost last week killed a large number of tomato plants on the truck farm of Herman Winter of Sac Bay. Rabbits are taking his cabbage plants.

ter Iva returned Wednesday from visit with relatives in Escanaba. Drake Raymond and daughter rene made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday. Lloyd Arnold, seven-year-old son

of William Arnold of Escanaba, is spending a few days at the home of his grandfather, Charles Arnold of Burnt Bluff. Clevis Raymond, Burnt Bluff

farmer, who has been ill for several months past, has gone to Green Bay for treatment. The latest information received is that he is doing as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson and family of the Soo spent the ault states that he is through with Mrs. John Lang of Burnt Bluff.

The Goodwill society of the Fay road has been repaired and placed ette Catholic church held their regin good condition for travel. There ular meeting Thursday afternoon Bert King of Escanaba was a are still several miles of this road It took the form of a picnic gatherwhich needs attention badly but ing on the beach at Sac Bay. In Aldred Farley of Manistique visit- will have to wait until the condition addition to the business session. ed his father at the Farley hotel of the treasury permits. Those there was a period given over to who use the road state that the recreation when races were held. The Misses Leona Deloria and stretch which has been repaired is Refreshments were served later in the afternoon. Visitors present in-A cat on the Solby LaFevre farm cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean has given birth to four kittens, one stead and Mrs. Henry Deloria of of which has only three legs. There Garden.

in Garden on business last Friday where the other leg should have Burnt Bluff and Mrs. David Thill been. Visitors who desired to ex and Mrs. Harvey Humbert of Fay-Emil Thibault left here Monday amine the cute little freak found to ette made a business trip to Gar-

Leo Raymond returned Saturday to his home at Burnt Bluff after spending a week in Iron Mountain. George Prutell of Manistique was Miss Anna Mercier returned Wedbusiness caller in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joque and family of Fayette spent a part of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joque.

> Ed Tebo of Chicago is spending few days at the home of his brother Frank here.

> Stanley Joque, Leroy Winter, Vir. gil Winter, Don Farley, Andrew Tatrow, Clifford Gauthier and Roland Boudreau expect to leave here Friday for Green Bay where they will spend the summer vacation in the employ of the pea canning factory. Frank Tebo will accompany them there. Last Friday, Orvid Cots and son

Orvis noticed a commotion in the barnyard among the cattle and went out to investigate and found that a coyote was the cause of the disturbance. They both rushed for their guns and the younger man was successful in killing the intruder with the first shot. It was in the orchard near the house when shot. Last week, Mrs. Bert Healy of Kate's Bay also shot a coyote, which with a companion had been preying upon a flock of turkeys. It s believed that the animal shot by Mr. Cota was the mate of the one shot by Mrs. Healy and that the pair were the ones which, a short pen in which they were housed by Peter Foy of Isabella. The bounty Mrs. Charles Arnold and daugh-|on these animals is \$10 per head. Mr. Coto went to Escanaba Monday to claim the reward. The hide is

> of the year. The Misses Ruth Stefkin and Martha Gray, owners of Camp Motar Board, well-known Fayette summer resort, arrived here Sunday to make preparations for the opening of their camp, which will be in a few days.

Jacob Roberts of Kate's Bay went down to Fayette Monday and will commence work immediately crushtennis courts at the Camp Mortar Board resort.

children of Green Bay arrived in Garden Saturday night and visited at the home of his mother here. MISS MACKAYE They left again early Sunday morning for Green Bay. They were ac-companied to Garden and back by Lawrence Baker who is spending the summer months in Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey

motored to Schaffer Friday.

The Misses Ruth and Marian
Laux, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Laux of Manistique are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed A. Laux of Fayette, while their own parents are enjoying a vacation at various points in lower Michigan.

Carlyle Hennessey and Fred Winter motored to Isabella and Cooks

Mrs. William McNally and family spent Sunday with relatives

Alongo Spaulding has in all, sev enteen cats of various grades of size and color. Anyone wishing a pet is urged to lose no time in communicating with him here. First cost, best choice. The best ones may soon be picked up at "bargain prices."

Mrs. Bernie Pizzala and two chil dren of Sac Bay made a business trip to town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luenberg and

children, with two friends of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home of his mother here, Lloyd Palmer and Katherine Mc Nally were callers at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Baltrinus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turpin of Manistique and Mrs. Levi Peterson of Thompson called at the home of Mrs. Eugene Johnson Sunday. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Ward Johnson and children and Mrs. D. Brown and children of Arcadia who are remaining for a few days to visit at the home of Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jacobson and son Milton of Fairport were bust ness callers in town Monday. Alex Mellon is putting a new

shingle roof on his large dairy Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pizzala and

Robert Watchorn of Fayette motored to Cooks Sunday. A little excitement was experienc-

ed in Fairport Sunday morning when it was noised around that Fred Terrain and Christopher Kelly had not returned home. They had left about 7 a, m. Saturday time ago, had escaped from the with the Red Wing, a gasoline boat owned by the Shawl Fishing company, in search of a smaller craft which had drifted away during the windstorm of the day previous. Relatives became anxious on acof very little value at this time count of the continued absence of the men and Sunday morning another parts started out in search they were successful in finding them. They arrived in Fairport safe about noon Sunday much to

therelief of relatives and friends. Kenneth Heafield and sister Noreen left here Monday night via carferry from Manistique to Frankwhere they will attend the Young

ing stone to be used in making the fort, on their way to Olivet college People's Conference for the states Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and of Michigan and Indiana. They ex-

Jury Deliberates Four Hours Before Returning Verdict.

Los Angeles, June 29-(P)-Dorothy Mackaye, stage actress, late today was found guilty by a jury of eight women and four men of covering up facts surrounding the death of her actorhusband, Ray Raymond, as a result of which Paul Kelly, screen lar issues were to be player, was convicted of man-

The jury deliberated less than hree hours.

The dramatic stage star steeled herself for the verdict and her face moved in convulsive emotions, as she tried to keep herself from collapsing.

Miss Mackaye was at once taken to the county jail where she will be a prisoner until Saturday when Superior Judge Burnell will sentence her.

Verdict a Surprise. The actress may be sentenced to serve from one to three years Quentin penitentiary where Paul Kelly also will be

pect to be away for two or three Mr. Devoe of Flint is spending few days with his wife who is a pattient at the LaMotte Cancer

Dr. Stevens of Manistique was caller here Sunday.

serving a term for kiling her hus- filed in with the verdict of guil-The verdict came as a surprise

to followers of the trial, especially since the two alternate jurors. Miss Mackaye braced herself in Frank A. Zilligitt and H. H. her chair. Once she heard the sechegen announced before the verdict the actress trembled and jury reported that had they her throat convulsed. She apbeen called upon to deliver a peared scarcely able to sit upverdict they would have acquit- right. Deputy Dist. Attys. Forrest Murray and George Kemp, who

A short time before the verdict was returned, Foreman H. E Binkley told the judge that he wanted some advice regarding circumstantial evidence.

Judge Burnell explained what evidence was considered of a circumstantial nature, but told the jurors they themselves would have to determine what particular issues were to be regarded as

Question of Evidence. A woman juror then arose and

asked: "Supposing any one is opposed to circumstantial evidence and would not believe in it?" Judge Burnell's voice rans

sharply:

"If any juror does not believe in circumstantial evidence they have committed perjury and have no business on this or any other jury. Any juror who will not accept circumstantial evidence has violated his or her oath.'

Judge Burnell then asked how the vote stood and the foreman replied that it was 11 to 1. Return in 20 Minutes.

Since this indicated the jury favored conviction there was a stir in the courtroom and some demonstration. Miss Mackage stared straight ahead and grip ped the arms of her chair. In 20 minutes, however,

buzzer again rang and the jury

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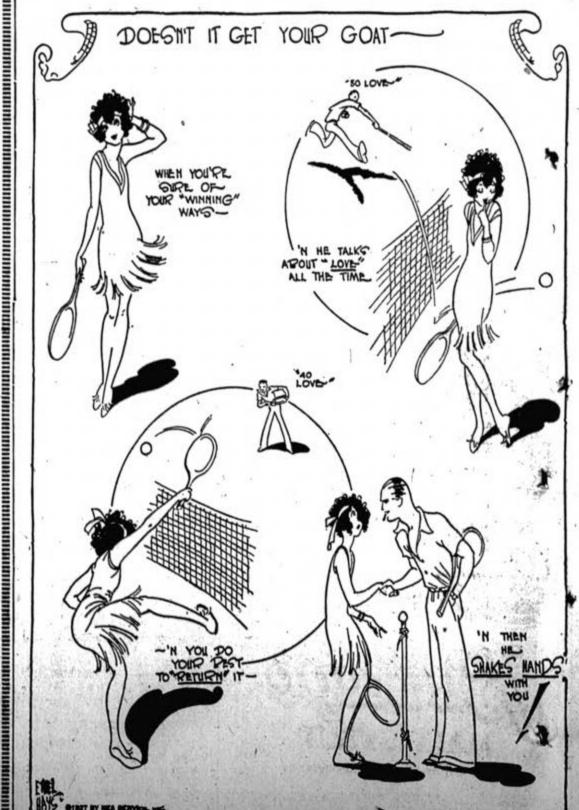
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BIG SPRING TO BE STATE PARK, IS PREDICTION

Prominent Peninsula Men their home. Pledge Support, city this week was E. O. Ander-Praise Site. son of Escanaba.

One of the big things of the

N. Moberg. After visiting for the past two An outstanding attraction of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack, Arbutus ave-nue, Mrs. V. C. Farrell, Dr. and the Middle West! One of the most places in Michigan! Mrs. Quigley and daughter, Mary Ann, left Tuesday by motor for

y motor Sunday.

Green Bay.

two weeks.

Mrs. Ivan Townsend and chil-

Among business visitors in the

Miss Hazel Pallin left Tuesday

evening for Daggett, Mich., where

she will visit for a month with

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom

daughters, Dorothy Lou and

tricia left Tuesday by motor

Grayling, Mich., where they

visit relatives and friends

friends for about a month.

two weeks' vacation.

Miss Evelyn Pascoe, who

IS REDUCED IN

A general redution in tax val-

noted in the annual report of

adopted this week by the School-

craft county board. Only one

township total was increased by

85

the equalization committee,

ed by the supervisor.

have been fixed as follows:

Inwood -----

Manistique -----

Total ----\$9,560,10

The poppy was taken to China and the Orient by the Arabs, who

were clever physicians. The mis-

use of opium is believed to have

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started in India.

Mrs. Margaret Grove of Blaz-

ed Trail club, Steuben, was in

Leaving this morning for Buf-

An ideal addition to the state system!

Above are some of the descriptions applied to Kitch-iti-ki-pi. "The Big Spring," by prominent Michigan men in letters to W. L. Middlebrook, chairman of the county board of supervisors. The writers are unanimous in recommending the site as a state park, project which is now engaging the t ention of the supervisors.
The bard is heartly in accord

with to movement, and from all directions has received pledkes of cooperation and support in bringing about the success of the plan, realization of which will preserve for posterity one of the most unique natural beauty spots in the peninsula.

is probable that the boardwill send a representative to hild Anderson will visit Lansing and Detroit in the near relatives and friends. future to continue negotiations It day morning from Rochester, the site is taken over by the Minn., where he has been receivstate, it is indicated that new ing medical treatment for the road leading directly to the past few weeks. the place more readily accessible TAX VALUATION for sight-seeing trips from the main highway U. S. 2.

ANICAL SCHOOL ELECTION
The annual election of the public schools of the City of Manistique, Michigan, will be held in the high school building, Monday, July 11, 1927, at which time two trustees will be elected to serve September 11, 1927.

Polls will be open continuousfrom 9 o'clock in the morning the committee, and this was in until 8 o'clock in the evening. ALICE G. REILLY, Sec'y B'd of Education

Dated this 28th day of June, 1927.

VISIT IN MANISTIQUE. The following Manistique people returned Tuesday trolt, after attending the wedding of Harold Orr, former resident of this city: E. T. Orr, Mrs. Mueller -----Ida Maclaurin, Mrs. Nettle Mc-Lellan. They were accompanied They were accompanied Thompson _____ 366,390 newly wedded couple, who City of Manistique ___ 4,917,542 by the newly wedded couple, who we spend their honeymoon in the vicinity.

Now read the Classified page.

LOST

White Gold Wrist Watch Name on back. REWARD TO FINDER Notify Daily Press, Manistique

HOSPITAL PLAN CITY BRIEFS INSPECTED BY Miss Helen Hargrayes is visiting with relatives in Mantus. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Har-COUNTY BOARD graves are returning from there

dren left yesterday for Grand Sites Recommended; Next Step Depends on the Voters.

> The future of the proposed Schoolcraft county hospital now rests with the people of the coun-

Members of the board of supervisors, who seem unanimously in later's sister, Mrs. Fred Simon. favor of the project, yesterday They left Sunday afternoon for heard reports from their special their home. committee appointed to obtain a site and also secure plans, which Gladstone and Rapid River busiwere supplied by two upper peninsula architects. The next step in bringing the issue to a vote must be a petition from the pub- end, returning home Monday of voting on the question of day and Tuesday. bonding the county for the John Launzman and daughter amount necessary to build the in- Mildred were business callers

stitution. Manistique on business Wednes-Two architects, Heubert of Menominee and Arntzen of Escana- motored to Escanaba Saturday ba, were present at the board afternoon after his working hours falo, N. Y., Miss Emma Hayden will visit with relatives and meeting yesterday to explain de- in business. tails and features of the plans which they had prepared' and son of Isabella were callers here submitted, the latter flying to Saturday evening. been attending a nurses' training this city by aeroplane to attend

school in Chicago, is home for a the session. At their previous meeting, the ning at the Wilson home. hospital building and site at son Richard and little daughter canaba and Gordon Bergman of balan daughter dau Leaving Tuesday evening by motor for Newberry, Miss Gun-000 to \$65,000, and the probable visited with relatives. Mrs. Vinette at a quiet wedding performed George Hamfil returned yester

committee as around \$4,500. the spot favored by the hospital children at Nahma, Escanaba and ly Miss Mary Arrowood. committee was a tract at the cor- of this place since last fall and ner of Range and Arbutus overlooking Lake Michigan, and with- least we hope so-she thought a Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson, of Ironin a stone's throw from the new few weeks back in the old farm wood, formerly Welfare nurse in ALL TOWNSHIPS

next step in the hospital cam- few days to make her a visit. uations throughout the county is paign, are required to contain signatures of five per cent of the qualified voters of the county. The election for voting upon the bond issue may be held 90 days after it has been ordered by the over their farm Sunday. They board of supervisors.

Mueller, where the amount was BEAUTIFY HOME, raised \$50,000 over the figure fix-BEAUTIFY TOWN is a patient at the State hospital there. The total valuations for the various townships and the city SAYS ASSESSOR Doyle ----- 617,638

Neatly painted homes and well Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moersch of ept lawns should be listed Escanaba were callers here Sun- evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moerson of evening of last week.

Mrs. Martha Van El Germfask _____ 471,530 634,912 among Manistique's biggest as- day. sets, in the opinion of W. G. Ste-378,815 phens, city assessor, who is en- accompanied by Bert Cox, wife and couraging property owners to family of Escanaba spent Sunday 366,390 paint up, and thus increase the attractiveness of this city as a whole at a time when it is being visited by vacationists from all over the states.

Chicago—Seven thousand law"Beautify the Home and Thereby yers practice in Chicago-one to Beautify the Town," Mr. Steevery 435 of the city's popula- phens says:

"We are just entering upon a period when our town is being visited by a vast number of tourists from all over the U. S., and the impression they receive of our town depends upon us."

"Nature has endowed us with surrounding beauty that cannot be surpassed and its fame is rapidly spreading. One often hears the remark (and hundreds of miles distant from here) 'I think the scenery around Manistique is

the best I ever saw.' "We want to add to this pression by making them feel that Manistique is also one of the prettiest little towns they ever

"In this connection, it has come to the writer's notice while going around town that a good many people have an impression that if they give their house a coat of paint, their assessment will be raised. This is not so. There were approximately 200 pieces of property throughout the town that received increased assessments this year, and several equalization, and there was not : | luties of the new official. single instance where the assessment was raised because the house had received a coat of

"The purpose of this article is to correct the erroneous impression, and encourage any one and every one to paint up and in a BEAUTIFY THE HOME

'W. G. Stephens, "City Assessor."

School Election in Manistique July 11; Name Two Trustees

Two trustees of the Manistique board of education are to be chosen at the annual school election to be held in the high school building on Monday, July

The officials whose terms expire at this time are W. L. Mid-dlebrook and A. O. Drevdahl, the latter having been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Carl G. Ekstrom, who moved from the city recently.

SALVAGING PAYS, It cost Isaac Wiles, of Weeping Water, Neb., \$126 to rlear tho

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Mrs. Joseph Tienert and son Arnold of Alton were Friday

Charlie and Julius Petre were usiness callers here Friday eve-

August Froberg, wife and son Harry of Alton were among the Friday evening business callers. Fred Cloutier of Ogontz was a business caller Friday evening.

evening enroute to his home at Ogontz. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larance of

Neehna, Wis., arrived here Saturday evening by motor to visit the

John Wilson and family were ness callers Saturday afternoon. Lillian Gorham visited friends at Rapid River over the week-

lic, requesting the board to call a morning accompanied by Myrtle special election for the purpose Wellman who visited Lillian Mon-

here Saturday from Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

Mrs. W. Freytag and son Bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor of

Rapid River spent Saturday eve-

\$75,000. Estimates given by the Betty June and Mrs. N. Vinette, architects place the cost at \$55 .- motored to Isabella Sunday and tends to put in a few weeks there. Manistique. It was indicated yesterday that She has been visiting among her that summer has really come—at ployed by the Soo line, is a son of Lake Shore drive relocation of would seem rather nice. Her son, Gladstone and well known here.

U. S. 2.

Bill, who is employed at Eagle They are making their home in The petitions, which are the River, Wis., will be home in a Gladstone.

> Ruth visited Sam Minor and wife Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barbeau of Escanaba were here looking Arrowood, a brother of the bride.

spent the evening with John Wilon and family. John Stimac motored to Newberry Sunday to visit his wife who

August Olson of Rapid River

was a caller here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson,

at Stonington with relatives. Among those from here who attended the funeral of Alfred We-

berg of Ogontz Monday afternoon were Miss Agnes Johnson, Oscar Magnusson and Elmer Weberg, the latter being a nephew of the late Alfred Weberg. William Wilson with his team

worked at Spur 357 Monday and Tuesday hauling posts to the cars of which were loaded by August Olson and crew of men from Rapid River.

Ferdinand Lundberg and Alpha Froberg of Alton were Monday evening business callers. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Magnusson

made a business trip out in the country near Stonington Monday afternoon Gust Johnson and son Milton

of Ogontz were business callers here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weberg called in enroute from Escanaba to their home at Ogontz, Monday evening.

YODER NAMED COUNTY LIVE STOCK - AGENT

Dr. C. H. Yoder, River road, was appointed county live stock agent by the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors in session at hundred were reduced. All these Manistique this week. Inspecchanges were made on the basis of tion of cattle will be one of the

At their meeting on Wednesday, the board granted a vacation to John Ekdahl, caretaker at the court house.

Stresemann Makes Cigar His Deputy

Berlin-Newspaper correspondents from 25 nations who attend the weekly five-o'clock tea given by the press division of the German Foreign Office find Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann always with them in smokes even if he cannot be there in person.

On days on which engagements keep Dr. Stresemann from meeting the correspondents, the uniformed lackey who attends to the material part of the entertainment passes around a cigar which the enterprising firm dispensing it has named "Stresemann." Witnessing a foreign minister "go up in smoke" is an experience as novel as it is unique.

Bucharest-Officers far out-number enlisted in the 18 hour a day "military parade" of strollers on the main street of Rumania's capital.

Twelve hundred blind persons stumps on 10 acres of waste land earn their living as musicians in on his farm. He got 800 bushels France. Many are players of note, of corn, worth \$480; as a riturn eight being organists in Paris the first year. And his land is churches, including Notre Dame. worth three times as much as Several conductors and composers

HELD TUESDAY Young People Married At Manistique Guests Of Mission Society.

The Young People's society of the owner of a car who permits the Swedish Mission church en- an intoxicated person to drive it, tertained at a reception Tuesday in Gladstone, since the enactment evening for Mr. and Mrs. Milton of this regulation, part of war on by leigh agent No. 2, called Friday Hendrickson who have just re-drunken drivers, was given in church, was made Wednesday by turned from a wedding trip Justice Phil Hupy's court Wed- Rev. Robert Grant, pastor of the through Minnesota and Wiscon- nesday morning in the case of church. The campaign, which

> orated for the affair with stream- play the law for the first time, church building and the manse. dal wreath.

Miss Helen Sohlberg, a vocal solojor an alternative of 60 days in painting the exterior of the by Rev. Paul E. Palmquist and jail, and his license was revoked church and manse; altering and selections by a male quartet com- for a period of three months. posed of Rev. Mr. Palmquist, E. A. Erickson, W. L. Olson and A.

and a delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson were jail sentence.

presented with a beautiful bridge Out-of-town guests present for of Rapid River. the reception were: Mrs. Hulda Hendrickson, Ironwood; Miss

and Mrs. Frank Arrowood of Es- ranging in age from 18 to 20 mary department and all debts

The young people were married cost of the site is given by the remained there at her farm and in- June 15 at the home of the bride,

Mrs. Hendrickson was former

Mr. Hendrickson who is em-They are making their home in

The marriage marks the second John Wilson and daughter connection between the two fam-The former Miss Cornelia Hendrickson, a sister of the bridegroom, is married to Frank

WOODLAWN NEWS

(Miss Freda Anderson, corr.) Rev. Kaarto, Finnish Lutheran minister of Negaunee, held serv-

Mrs. Martha Van Elsacker and daughter Elaine returned Tuesday from a visit at Northland. Miss Emma Van Elsacker accompanied them and is spending a few days at the Vennie home.

Miss Edith Tapaninen returned to Detroit Thursday morning, after spending a few weeks at home. Mr. and Mrs. Hally Thompson of the Camp Five settlement visited relatives and friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mattonen GOOD GAMES tonen made a business trip to Escanaba Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lammi and daugher of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Haltunen and son John visited at the Salminen home Friday.

Rock on Saturday to attend a pic- day. The Fors family motored to Es-

canaba Saturday evening.
Mr. Ernest Mattonen, Wilho

Those who attended the Sun-

Mrs. Kempainen, Wesley and Flor- or Gibbs will be on the mound in ence Kempainen. Mrs. Kivisto Sunday's game, the choice for and daughters Esther and Jennie. this contest determining the

Shower Given for Mrs. Swanson and Dementer.

A shower was given for Mrs. Archie Swanson Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Freeland. Social amusements were enjoyed followed by refreshments. Mrs. Swanson, formerly Miss Irene Vandeweghe, received a number of pretty gifts. The only Work many people

know writes bridge books.

OWNER OF CAR SENTENCED WITH PLAN DRIVE TO DRUNKEN DRIVER

First Case of Violation of Law in Local Court

The first sentence passed on Clyde Alworden of Gladstone, and will be launched in the near fu-The church parlors in which Joseph Ruffuschinni.

ers of pink crepe paper and bri- was part of a busy court session. Alworden, who was driving the a car while intoxicated, was fined man; J. T. Jones and Dr. D. N scripture reading and prayer by \$50 and costs, a total of \$58.95 Kee. The work planned includes Monday. Miss Hoyam formerly

was given the same sentence for church auditorium and installing The young people received the permitting Alworden to drive, a new pipe organ. congratulations and good wishes knowing that he was intoxicated. of the guests present, numbering Alworden paid his fine and was provements was launched by Rev. released. Ruffuschinni, the own-Grant, following his acceptance of Appropriate games were played er of the car, was unable to raise the pastorate here and the drive the fine, and started his 60-day being planned is in continuance

The arrests in this case were

naba young men. John Zoeliner, books supplied equipment fur-Paul Rivet and Arthur Pierron, nished for the Sunday school prinue and in the park. They were paign desire that the improvesentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or spend 10 days in the increased membership of the county jail. All three took the jail sentence.

THEATRES

Lon Chaney-man of a thousand faces-has given the screen new disguise. He has disguised a human soul instead of a human face-this is the secret of "Mr.

Chaney transformed himself into a Chinaman in the stupendous new drama now playing at the Lyric Theatre; he used his uncanny tricks of make-up, of coursebut the significant fact was not his face, painted to portray one of another race.

His walk, his every little action in fact, his very personality. turned Chinese for the picture. It is said that he did it by studying ices at the school house Tuesday Chinese customs, philosophy, literature, until he actually thought from a Chinese standpoint.

After seeing "Mr. Wu" this ist not difficult to believe. It is a mighty character-this Chinese mandarin, wise in the wisdom of ages of Chinese lore; wise

in the newer wisdom of a European college; a grim nemesis pursuing, with implacable hatred and the certainty of doom, the English family from which he had suffered

ON PROGRAM FOR HOLIDAYS

Gladstone fans will have a holiday program o fbaseball to their Mrs. Kivisto, Mr. Tapaninen, liking during the home-coming Mr. and Mrs. Kemppainen and July 3 and 4 with the home team daughter Florence motored to in action both Sunday and Mon-

Sunday's game will be called at the usual hour, 3 o'clock. The Fourth of July game will be play ed early in the afternoon, beginand Pat motored to Watson Satur- ning at 1:30 o'clock, in order day evening returning on Sunday. that it may be over in time for Mr. Sam Coplan of Escanaba the log rolling exhibition which was in this settlement Sunday. He will be given by William Girard, purchased four calves from Matt world champion, as a part of the July Fourth program. Gadstone will meet Rapid Riv-

day picnic at Rock were Mr. and er Sunday. Either Vandeweghe pitcher fd the following day. Bovin will catch. The Rapid River battery is Olson, Uebrick

The Fourth will bring the E canaba Indees to Gladstone for what Promises some of the best Either baseball of the year. Burns or Brotherton will do the hurling for the visitors.

The home-coming celebration will bring crowds from the surrounding communities to Gladstone for the Fourth programs and record attendance will mark both games.

So appetizing-so easy to serve

Topped with fresh strawberries A Spring treat with all the Nourishment of whole wheat

12 Oz. in Each Standard Package

RAISE \$5500

Westminster Presbyterians Continue Improvement Program.

Announcement of plans for drive for \$5,500 to be conducted Westminster Presbyterian ture, is for improvements and al-The case, which called into terations to be made in both the The campaign committee is: Rev. Robert Grant, pastor, chair-

enlarging the basement, dining ny people. Joseph Ruffuschinni, the own- room and kitchen: installing a er of the car driven by Alworden, new furnace: redecorating the

> An extensive program of imof this.

During the past 16 months, a made by Officer Carl O. Carlson new roof has been placed on the manse and the church, a plane In addition to this, three Esca- placed in the church, new hymn

> Those in charge of the camment program keep step with the church which has been over 50 per cent in that length of time.

Club Rooms Open During Holidays

The Masonic club and rest rooms will be open during the Fourth of July holidays for all Masons, Eastern Stars and De-Molays, it was announced yesterday by Gladstone Lodge Number 396, F. & A. M. A sign directing the way to the club rooms will be erected for the convenience of home-coming visitors.

Now read the Classified page.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spensley and son, George, of Chicago, have returned to their home after visiting in Gladstone as guests of Mrs. M. Carr and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kanney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams of Gay, Mich., will arrive in Gladstone Thursday to visit with relatives and friends on their return from Sault Ste. Marie. will be accompanied from by Miss Dorothea Johnson who will visit as a guest at their home and also with friends in Calumet. Mrs. Joseph Sabourin left Wednesday morning for Ann Arbor where she will recive medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hoyam and Miss Mabel Hoyam of St. Cloud, Minn., visited friends here lived in Gladstone, attending school here, and is known to ma-

The Ladles' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, July 2, at Erickson's Drug store. A good patronage is desired.

> THE COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN!

BOWLING

'As pleasant a Sport Now as in the Cold Months. Come Down

and See for Yourself.

BILLIARD ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEYS

COMMUNITY THEATRE

TODAY AND FRIDAY

"The Lure of the Wild"

> ALSO COMEDY, "SMITH'S LANDLORD"

Shows- 7:15 and 8:50

Admission-10c and 25c

SHE HAD BROKEN THE SACRED CODE -NOW SHE MUST PAY THE PENALTY FOR HER LOVE! ALSO COMEDY,

"ALICE'S MONKEY BUSINESS"

tory tests have proved that the 21/2 pound cans of Buckeye Malt superior to 3 pound cans of ordinary Malt.

Hop flavored or plain-Sold everywhere

MARKET NEWS

MARKET PRICES **ARE UNCERTAIN**

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Wednesday 154.88 Tuesday __ 154.85 140.59 Week ago _ 157.10 143.62 Year ago .. 139.36 119.31 High 1927_ 159.61 145.39 Low 1927 _ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,392,000

New York, June 29-(P)-Price movements in today's stock mar ket were rather inconclusive, due to the extensive month-end and pre-holiday shifting of specula-

The market was forced to conlend with a fairly large quota of unfavorable trade news which was offset, to some extent, by lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 41/2 per cent. Trading was relatively dull, total sales falling well below 11/2 milion

Steel shares were heavy on publication of the weekly trade reviews, emphasizing the fact that buying was only for the barest needs and that prices were again. needs and that prices were again | Inter. Tel. & Tel. lower. U. S. Steel common closed fractionally lower at 119 1/2.

believed to reflect the announcement of lower prices on Nash cars, and fears of further price Mid-Continent Pet. cuts by other manufacturers as a result of increasing competition. Hudson, General Motors, Pierce Nash Motors Arrow preferred and Yellow Coach preferred sold down a point or so, and Willys Overland and Jordan at 14 %. Tire stocks were slightly firmer on a reported stiffening of tire prices. Indian Motorcycle attained a new peak at 271/2. but lost all of its gain.

in freight traffic, some sharp gains were recorded in the railroad group, particularly by "Nickel Plate" common and Pittsburgh and West Virginia. each up over 5 points. New York Central yielded about a point on the announcement of a new common stock offering at par.

paper rates were unchanged.

on talk of a poor export demand lower with selling inspired by favorable weather. Coffee and sugar prices also yielded blightly.

Foreign exchanges were heavy. but except for a drop of 12 points to around 5.56 cents, the recessions were small. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 3-16 and French francs around 3.91 1/2

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 29—Cattle, receipts 11,000; beef steers and yearlings mostly steady considering heavy water filled; several leads unsold late, top, 10.40 for heavies; other good to choice heavies, 15.60 at 14.25; 1.275 pound weight, 13.75; many 1,000 to 1,200 pound steers, 10.25 at 11.50; mixed string 1,150 pound Dakotas, 10.00.
Hogs, receipts 20,000; finished hogs, 230 pounds down, active, 10 to 15c higher than yesterday's average; others steady to 10c higher; light packing sows steady; others uneven, alow, steady to weak; spots lower; pigs fully steady; top, 9.45; several loads at that price average weight upward to 215 pounds.

Sheep, receipts 17,000; fat lambs mostly steady; few sales natives 15 to 25c off; top westerns, 14.15; bulk, 14.00 at 14.25; good Oregons, 18.50; best natives, 14.35; bulk, 18.50 at 12.75; culls, 8.75 at 9.00; few carrying common to medium lambs, up to 56.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. June 29—High temperatures bringing about rapid growth of corn led to lower prices today for every kind of grain. Values were also depressed by revival of chances that the Illinois legislature may put under drastic control of state officials the grain exchange transactions of a future deliver character.

ture delivery character.

Closing quotations on corn were heavy,
1 7-8 to 2 3-8c net lower with wheat 1 1-8
to 1 7-8c down, oats 3y to 1c off and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise Influenced by better weather and reports

egislature gave increased probability of enactment of the exchange bill corn process underwent a decided drop as soon as today's market began. The oats market hinged on the action of

en. Wheat and rye were bearishly affected Wheat and rye were hearishly affected by shipments of new rye expected within twenty days. Rye for next month's delivery suffered a break of five cents a bushel at one time. Black rust was reported in South Dakota but experts asid there is not danger from rust until wheat is headed, and that the spring crop is only just starting to joint in South Dakota. Meanwhile, harvest conditions for winter wheat southwest and west remained ide.

Most deliveries of provisions were lower, chiefly as a result of grain weakness.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, June 29—Butter today ruled steady on top scores and barely steady on others, dealers were inclined to be free sellers in an effort to clear floors before the holiday. sellers in an effort to clear moors before the holidar.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 40½; 91 score, 39½; 96 score, 39; 89 score, 37; 85 score, 35½; 27 score, 35½.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 39 3-4; 89 score, 35; 88 score, 37½.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, June 29—Potatoes, receipts 57
cars; on track 209: total United States
shipments 711; trading just fair, market
standy: North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers, \$5.60 at \$5.25; few, \$5.50; Virginia
barrels Irish cobblers, \$5.75 at \$5.50; few
choice, \$5.55; Oklahoma, Arkansaa sacked
Irish cobblers, \$2.75 at \$3.00; sacked bliss
triumphs, \$5.60 at \$3.25.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Marland Oil Mo., Kan. & Tex Missouri Pac. pfe

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common touched a new low at 17 Northern Pacific . Pan Am. Pet. B" Pennsylvania Phillips Petroleum Plerce-Arrow M. C. 271/2, but lost all of its gain.

Despite the recent falling off Reading

Sears Roebuck
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Southern Pacific
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Commodity markets were reac-Active wheat futures lost 1 to nearly 2 cents a bushel and a bumper Canadian crop. Cotton closed 10 to 18 points

U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber
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BOSTON COPPER LIST

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

٠	Elec. Bond & Share	71.
۳.	Electric Refrigerator	74.
	Cillett - Cafety Bases	87
	Gibette Salety Rator	
	Goodyear Tire	62.
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۲	Chief Cons.	3.
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n	Swift & Co. 5s	100
	Vacuum Oil 7s	
	King Netherlands 1972	
	Bing Netherianne 1972	100

FOOTBALL ARMY LURE Amarillo, Texas-"Join the trmy and play football" may prove to be as apt a slogan for the land forces as "Join the Navy and See the World" has for the sea forces of the United States.

The sergeant of the recruiting office here is, with official sanc- ed posing for the artists almost tion, dangling the clusive prize of directly above the pulpit. "various special privileges" before

the eyes of Texas toe-artists. The three fighting forces, Army Navy and Marine Corps, meet on the gridiron each fall and it

CHICAGO, June 29-(AP)-				
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"How do you do, Faith! Or am

"Cherry does not want to see! you, Chris," Faith replied coldly. "I hope you are fully recovered from the mastoid operation?"

"Quite thanks," Chris retorted. 'I am sorry my illness prevented 33.12 my standing trial with Cherry. I my wife. May I thank you now?" "Anything we did was for Cherry's sake," said Faith.

Chris Wiley seated himself in the big wing chair-Bob's favorite chair-then leaned forward, his hands clasped loosely between his knees. "Faith, why is Cherry behaving like this? Why won't she live with me? God knows 1 love her-"

Faith was trembling as she dropped into a corner of the big couch. "But Cherry doesn't love you. How can I advise her to live with you? You should never have made her marry you. You knew you were not good enough for

Cherry-"That's rather funny." Chris laughed shortly, bitterly. "After the revelations from the witness stand, as to Cherry's numerous love affairs ... "

"That's not fair, and you know it!" Faith cried. "They were in-178.75 nocent, all of them. Cherry never did any real wrong! she had just flirted, because men were so crazy about her. You ought to know! But what's the use of rehearsing all those old stories? I suppose you've come to ask Cherry to re-, eral merchandise store here.

turn to you." Chris Wiley's face darkened and his mouth twisted into an ugly loop. "I certainly have. She is bringing suit for divorce, and want to warn her I'll fight it to the last ditch! She kept me dangling for months, jilted

IN NEW YORK

36.25

Manhattan breaks out with a desire to convince the world that it is not the completely lost and would have you believe.

In those moments the great number of churches are enumerated and statistics indicate that mer motored to Rock Saturday. the number of attendants of a alone is as great as the combined rapidly. congregations of some small

The building of a Broadway tabernacle, or "skyscraper church," was announced as an indication that the noisy, theatrical, jazzy main racket has an undercurrent of religious thought.

the church with similar illumina- the next day. tion? It would be Broadway's biggest electric sign; it could be seen in almost every part of the city and those coming in from the sea would glimpse first a great blazing cross shining over a city sup-

posed to be ungodly. It might be added that from the theatres and actors of the white lights belt have come, I am told, many contributions toward this great electric cross. They are as anxious as anyone to make the world el that the wickedness of their street has been exaggerated.

Broadway's most unique church for a long, long time has been the l'nion Church in 48th Street. ... Here it is that Broadway and the First Avenue South and South Eleventh Here it is that Broadway and the Street.

Street. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth City Precinct Fourth, Fifth And Si

church meet on a basis of mutual understanding. The various halls are rented out for rehearsals and it is not at all uncommon for the sophisticated siren of the drama to be vamping her man in one of the halls while a simple church ceremony goes on.

But dropping in on one of my rounds of the town the other day I found rehearsals upstairs, a women's club meeting downstairs; a choir rehearsal in a vestyroom and a service under way. And, as though that were not sufficient, and art school now holds session in one of the upper rooms. One walk ing casually in would be amazed to find a pretty young model standing quite completely undraped posing for the artists almost directly above the pulpit.

Bright Avenue South and Sixth City Precincts are sombined to form the second School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School building polling place, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and School District Precinct: At the Fire Engine Station No. 3, located on Hartnett Avenue, now Sheridan Road.

Every citizen of the age of twenty-one years or over, male or female, who owns property which is assessed for school taxes or who is the parent or legal guardian of any child of school age between the ages of five and twenty, and who has resided in the school district of Eacanaba, Michigan, at least three months next preceding the election, shall be a School Elector desiring to vote at the regular bi-ennial school election on Monday, July 11, 1927 will be required to regular bi-ennial school election on Monday. July 11, 1927 will be required to find a pretty young model of the Board of Registration for the Precinct in which he resides.

-GILBERT SWAN.

Faith Hathaway did not smile twice for other men, married me extend her hand as she walked on the night she was to marry steadily and proudly to meet Cluny, lived with me one day, got Chris Wiley, the man who was me into the nastiest mess a man legally her brother-in-law. Her ever had to crawl through, then eyes took him in with impersonal left me flat, made a laughing thoroughness. He was undeniably stock out of me in the papers-" good-looking, in a theatrical over- His voice choked on rage that was

ugly to see. "May I ask, Chris," Faith inter-I supposed to say 'Mrs. Hath-rupted quietly, her face very away'?" Chris greeted her with white, "how you intend to fight casual, ironic cordiality. "I asked her? What sort of attack you will for Cherry, my wife..."

"I'll file a counter suit for divorce and name George Pruitt as co-respondent," Chris flung up his head and glared at his sister-

in-law savagely. "George Pruitt!" Faith gasped. "You must be insane, Chris. You don't believe I have ever thanked haven't a chance in the world to you and Hathaway for having res. pin anything on George Pruitt. cued me from the clutches of the He's one of the cleanest. finest, law at the same time you rescued squarest men in the world. Why, Cherry, has been out with him only once-"

"You always were easy, Faith, Chris laughed contemptuously. 'Do you think I've been sitting around twiddling my thumbs. I've had a detective shadowing them. and Cherry has been seen with him four times-" "That's a lie, Chris Wiley!"

Cherry's voice shrilled from the TOMORROW: Chris and Cherry

PERKINS

neet, kiss and fight.

(Della LeClaire, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Adelore Gerou who have been employed at Flint are visiting their parents here.

C. LeClaire made a business trip to Gladstone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Degardin of St Nicholas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmotte here.

Charles Hyros of Rock was in Perkins on business Monday. Dave Gerou has opened a gen-

Miss Ruth Snyder of Escanaba is visiting friends here. Mac Deloria of Cooks is visiting

relatives here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mirron spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeClaire. Art Nelson of Brampton mo

tored to Perkins Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gibbs and daughters Dorothy, Audrey and Loretta motored to Cooks Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Gerou is seriously ill at her home here. Word has been received here

that a son has been born to Mr and Mrs. Michael Gerou. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp wicked city that Sister McPherson motored to Rock Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. J

Pilon. Clifford LeClaire and son El-Wilbur Gibbs who has been il Sunday morning in Fifth Avenue for several weeks is improving

Perkins baseball team defeated Rock 17 to 7 last Sunday.

WHIST IN HEN HOUSE.

Gray, Me .- John Walker dedicated a new and commodious hen And just now, I hear they are house here with a whist party. The planning to place upon this interior was decorated with pine Broadway church the world's boughs and lighted by candles largest electric cross. Since bright Five tables played. The hens, lights have become symbols of a canwhile, were roosting in their gay white way why not broadcast old quarters, waiting to move in

DISGUISE FOR BOOTLEGGERS.

Greensboro, N. C .- Rum runners in North Carolina have been using preachers' licenses on their cars. The licenses give them the right of way in traffic.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Escanaba, Michiga Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the School District of Escanaba, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday, July 9th, 192; from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., at the following polling places, to

Secretary, Board of Education 3339-June 30, July 1, 2, 6, 7 & 8.

Bus Schedule

Comfortable, Safe Chair Coaches to Manistique, St. Ignace and intermediate points.

DAILY AND SUNDAY Lv. 11:15 A. M. | Lv. 5:30 P. M .- Gladstone -Ar. 10:00 A. M. | Ar. 4:15 P. M. Ar. 1:15 P. M. | Ar. 7:30 P. M .- Manistique -Lr. 4:00 A. M. | Lv. 2:15 P. M. Lv. 2:30 P. M. | Ar. 1:30 P. M.

Mackinac Motor Bus Co.

OTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE INTENTION OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA TO REBUILD AND RE-PAIR. WITH A BITUMINOUS SUR-PACE TREATMENT, CERTAIN STREETS.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council adopted at a meeting held June 16, 1927. Notice is hereby given that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvement, viz:

To rebuild and repair with a bituminous surface treatment Fifth Street from Ludington Street to First Avenue South, Fourth Street from Ludington Street to First Avenue South Fourth Street from Ludington Street to First Avenue South From Ludington Street to First Avenue North from Fourteenth Street to Stephenson Avenue, Second Avenue North from Tenth Street to Fourteenth Street, Fifteenth Street Bouth from Ludington Street to Fifth Avenue South, Sixteenth Street to Fifth Avenue North, Sixteenth Street South from Ludington Street to Third Avenue North, Sixteenth Street South from Ludington Street to Fifth Avenue South, That the following Avenue South, Avenue North, Sixteenth Street to Thire
Ludington Street to Fifth Avenue South,
That the following described lands constitute a special assessment district upon which special assessments will be levied to pay the sosts of said improvement:

Second Avenue South:
Lots 8 and 1, Block 5, S. H. Selden Addition,
Lots 7 and 6, Block 6, S. H. Selden Addition,
Lot 6 Block 8

Addition,
Lot 6, Block 3, S. H. Selden Addition.
Lot 1, Block 4, S. H. Selden Addition.
Lot 6, Block 101, Proprietor's Addition.
Lot 8, Block 102, Proprietors Addition.
Lot, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 95,
Proprietor's 1st Addition,
Lota 8 and 9, Block 94, Proprietor's 1st
Addition.

Lots 7 and 8, Block 4, Smith Dunlay Lots 1 and 16, Block 2, Smith Dunlap Lot 7 and 8, Block 3, Smith Dunlap

Lot 1, Block 97, Proprietor's Addition, Lot 7, Block 98, Proprietor's Addition Lots 1 and 16, Block 91, Proprietor's Lots 7 and 8, Block 92, Proprietor's 1st Lots 1 and 16, Block 89, Proprietor Lots 7 and 8, Block 88, Proprietor's 1st

Lots 1 and 16, Block 78, Proprietor's Lots 7 and 8, Block 79, Proprietor's lat Addition.

Lots 7 and 8, Block 79, Proprietor's
1st Addition.

Lots 1 and 16, Block 77, Original Plat,
Lots 2 and 8, Block 76, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 18, Block 63, Original Plat,
Lots 7 and 8, Block 63, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 18, Block 10, Original Plat,
Fifth Street South:
Lots 1 and 18, Block 15, Original Plat,
Fifth Street South:
Lots 1 and 12, Block 15, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 12, Block 25, Original Plat,
Eighth Street South:
Lot 6 and 7, Block 46, Original Plat,
South Fifteenth Street:
Lots 6 and 7, Block 46, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 12, Block 46, Original Plat,
South Fifteenth Street:
Lots 6 and 7, Block 94, Preprietor's
1st Addition.

Lots 6 and 7, Block 95, Proprietor's 1s Addition.

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16,

Block 96, Proprietor's 1st Addition.

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 18,

Block 104, Proprietor's Addition. 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 14, 15 and 16, Block 199, Proprietor's Addition, Lots 6 and 7. Block 99, Proprietor Addition,

Lots 6 and 7. Block 100, Proprietor's Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 101,1 reprieter's Addition.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 102,
reprieter's Addition, roprietor's Addition. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 103. Proprietor's Addition.

Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 110,

Proprietor's Addition.

North 16th Street:

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 16.
Block 2, Smith Dunlap Addition,
Lots 8, 2, 16, 11, 12, 13, and 14, Block
2, Smith Dunlap Addition,
Lots 8, 9, 16, 11, 12, 13, and 14, Block
2, Smith Dunlap Addition,
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, Block 4,
Smith Dunlap Addition,
Lot 24, Block 8, Smith Dunlap Addition,
Lots 1 and 13, Block 8, S. H. Selden
Addition,

ddition,
Lot 4, Block 1, S. H. Selden Addition,
Washington School Annex Property.
South Sixteenth Street:
Lot 4 and 5, Block 2, S. H. Selder Addition.

Lots 1 and 14, Block 7, S. H. Selden
Addition,

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 6, S. H.
Selden Addition. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 3, S. H.

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Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Block 8, Selden
Addition.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 7,
Selden Addition. Selden Addition.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 2, Selden Addition.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 3, Selden Addition.

Selden Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 6, Selden Addition, all of the City of Escanaba.

That the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement, all the lands, lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said improvement.

fronting and abutting upon said improve-ment, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

The Council will meet at its regular seasion on the 7th day of July. 1927 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. at the council chambers in the City Hall. Escanaba. Michigan, when it will hear objections to the improvement aforesaid and of the dis-trict to be assessed.

rict to be assessed.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1927.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

City Clerk

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS OF INTENTION OF THE CITY OF ESCANABA TO PAVE CERTAIN

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council adopted at a meeting held June 16, 1927, notice is hereby given that the C'ty of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvements, vis:

To drain, curb and pave South Eleventh Street from First Avenue South to Second Avenue South, South Twelfth Street from Ludincton Street to Second Avenue South, and Fifth Avenue South. from Lake Shore Drive to South Tenth Street.

That the following described lands constitute a special assessment d'strict upon which special assessments will be levied to pay the cost of and improvement.

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Lots 1 and 12, Block 82, Proprietor's 1st Addition,
Lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, Block 34,
Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 16, Block 50, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 16, Block 51, Original Plat,
Lots 1 and 16, Block 51, Original Plat,
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block 1,
Glaser's Addition,
Lot 7, Block 2, Glaser's Addition,
Lot 1, 2, and 3, Block 1, Proprietor's
2nd Addition,

Lot 1. 2. and 3. Block 1. Proprietor's 2nd Addition,
Lots 1. 2. 3. 4 and 5. Block 2. Proprietor's 2nd Addition, all of the City of Escanaba.

That the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement, all the lands, lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

The Council will meet at its regular session on the 2th day of July, 1927, at the hour of 7:30 o'clock F. M. at the council chambers in the City Hall. Escanaba. Michigan, when it will hear objections to the improvement aforesaid and of the district to be assessed.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1927.

GARL E. ANDERSON,
City Clerk

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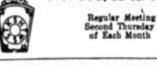
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Gladstone, Mich., June 28, 1927.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until 4 o'clock P. M., July 12, 1927, for the labor of painting the exterior of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and Manse buildings. Specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. H. ALBIN, Sec'y,
Board of Trustees.

G347-181-31

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Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-tified check of \$150.00.

All bids must be in the hands of the sub-dersigned by June 28th, 1927, noon.

The district Buard reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. L. DAIGNEAULT, Director.

R. F. D. Route 2, Bark River, 8271-173-bt

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Watch, between Escanaba and Gladstone, Saturday. Finder return to 1604 Stephenson Avenue. 3317-179-34. LOST-Sum of mohey by Augustana trio during visit at Escanaba, Thursday, June 23.

TRAFFIC TOO DENSE Kenley, England-Parents 25 children who have been absent from school since last October explained in court they were unwill-

ing to let the children cross a

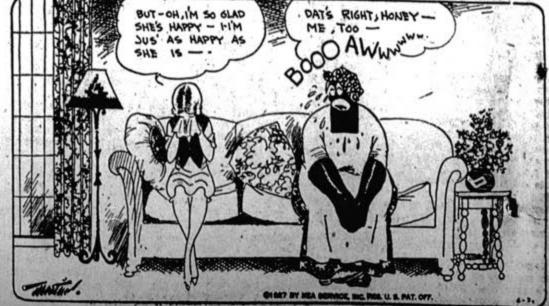
narrow road crowded with motor



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Martin

YES! - DOESN'T IT AFTER THE WEDDING AM GONE -SHO DO SEEM SEEM EMPTY - AN LONESOME ! AND THE NEWLYWEDS PROPESSOR, BY NOW, WHILE BACK HOME, THEMSELVES TO THE



Bengals Win Fourth Game from Browns, 9 to 3

MAKE RUNS IN BASEBALL YANKEES TRIM TWO INNINGS

Leose Fielding Responsible for One Sided Score.

Detroit, June 29-(P)-Detroit swept the four same series with the St. Louis Browns by winning the closing contest here today. National Learne was 9 to 3. W.

The Tigers made their runs in Pittsburgh 39

clusters, scoring four in the sixth with the aid of only one base hit Chicago39 and five more in the eighth on four hits, all of which were for Brooklyn 31

with a home run over the

eft field fence. Doubles by Bassler and Warner and a triple by Gehringer followed his example. Sain Jones, who pitched shutout fall for five innings, became n the sixth. He walked War: r and Gehringer and after throng is two wide balls to Manwas taken out of the box. Gastowreplaced him and finished the by walking Manush, there is alling the bases. Fother-gill, there to O'Rourke who fumble is ball permitting Waner

re. Heilmann also hit to O'Rourke and when the St. Louis third baseman threw high to Schang, Gehringer scored and the bases remained filled. Blue forced Heilmann at secand Manush came home on the out. At this point Tavener inserted the only hit of the in-

ning. It was a double to right, scoring Fothergill with the last run of the rally.
Schulte, the Browns' high priced outfielder had a part in each of his team's runs. He made three hits, including a double and triple in four times at bat. He drove in one run, scored one himself and put another runner

into Cition to score.
The Tigers left for Cleveland tonight. The Score: ST. LOUIS ABRHO & E O'Rourke 3b 5 0 1 2 0 2 Melillo 2b ... 5 0 Sisier 1b ___ 2 0 0 8 1 0 Ea Miller If_ 4 0 0 1 0 0 Red rf___ 2 2 0 1 0 0 Schulte cf ... 4 1 Schang c 4 Gerber ss ___ 1 Gaston D 0

Bennett xx. 1 0 0

Totals ___31 3 6 24 15 2 x-Batted for Gerber in 9th. xx—Batted for Gaston in 9th.
DETROIT ABRHOAR Gehringer 2b 4

Totals .-- 32 9 12 27 14 St. Louis ----- 010 101 000-Detroit _____ 000 004 05x-

Two base hits: Tavener, Bass-Three base hits: Schulte, Geh-Home run: Fothergill.

Stolen base: Melillo. Sacrifice: Gerber. Double plays: ber to Sisler. Left on base: Louis 8. Base on balls:

Jones 4; Gaston 3. Struck out: By Stoner 3. Hits Off Jones 6 in 5, none out in sh; Gaston 6 in 3. Hit by pitcher: By Stoner

(Jones). Balk: Stoner. Losing pitcher: Gaston. McGowan, Evans,

Time: 1:52.

SHOWERS HALT

Out of 35 Scheduled; Americans Win.

Wimbledon, June 29—(A)—Only seven matches out of 35 listed were chance of his under played at Wimbledon today, a torto the semi-finals in the men's douthird round of the mixed doubles. Tilden and Hunter defeated the

young Englishmen, Latchford and Pryco-Jones, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Bidler and Miss Ryan defeated Theodore Mayresofate and Miss Ryan defeated Tunney already have already

fied in their respective categories.
They are Tilden and Hunter, Tilden and Mrs. Male Mallory, Hunter and Miss Ryan in doubles and Miss

STANDINGS. American League. New York 48 .554 .544 .548 Washington ... 36 Philadelphia ... 37 Chicago ... 38 DETROIT 33 .456 Cleveland 31 St. Louis 27 Boston 15 National League.

St. Louis 39 New York 32 Boston 23 Fothergill started the second Philadelphia 26 368 double and three singles. Cincinnati 25

The Score: Kansas City 39 Milwaukee 39 Minneapolis 35 Indianapolis 32 St. Paul 32 Louisville 30 Columbus 28 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 9: St. Louis 3. Chicago 5-6; Cleveland 0-8. New York 8: Boston 2. Washington 5; Philadelphia 3. National League.

Chicago 2: Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 10; Pittsburgh 9. New York-Boston, rain. American Association. Columbus 9; Louisville 7.

Minneapolis 7; Kansas City 3. St. Paul 10; Milwaukee 7. Toledo 12; Indianapolis 6. American Association. Columbus 9; Louisville 7. Minneapolis 7; Kansas City 3.

St. Paul 10; Milwaukee 7. Toledo 12; Indianapolis 6, International League, Jersey City 8-2; Reading 6-3. Newark 8: Baltimore 4. Syracuse 4; Buffalo 1. / Rochester 4; Toronto 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington.

National League. New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia No others scheduled.

BIG BOYS ARE

Tunney Expects to Fight Sharkey for Heavy-

weight Title. New York—"Jack Sharkey is the man I will meet next Septem-

There, ladies and gents, you have the word, the well modulated word, mind you, of Champion James Joseph Tunney. Up in the Adirondacks doing a light siege of training, Gene told this writer a few things about the plans he has in store for his well-tailored

person, on the condition, of course, that he be correctly quot-It seems ever since some of the lads tore his remerks on Lucky won the annual spring tourna-Lindbergh to piece he has gone into a huddle as far as the none Golf association here today with too friendly press is concerned. It behooves us then to tread carefully among the quotation marks.

Dempsey Picks Sharkey. "I see where Dempsey picks Sharkey to beat me. I suppose I ought to return the compliment and pick Sharkey over him, but we'll let that pass.

TENNIS MEET measurably smarter than Dempsey. He is a better boxer and he is faster, although not perhaps as hard a bitter. The two men golfer on the welltrapped Lochmoor course.

The best Mrs. McGivern could do today was a 97, but her strong Play Only Seven Matches have different styles. Sharkey stalks his opponents waiting for

> Tunney evidently and honestly has much admiration for Sharkey's ability. There is little chance of his underestimating pressed the leaders during the

william Tilden and Francis
Hunter and Hunter and Miss Elizawill not be able to lay back in Hunter and Hunter and Miss Eliza-beth Ryan, American pairs, won the matches, the former advancing clever enough boxer to outpoint an opponent and yet if a boxer bles, while the latter reached the should lay back and try to out-

Theodore Mayragodato and Miss D. thought about Sharkey's fighting ability since he watched him and all the Americans remain qualifive-round quarrel a short time

Fight July 21. Now that Tex Rickard has ar-

and Miss Ryan in doubles and Miss
Wills and Mis Ryan in singles.

The French pair, Cochet and
Brugnos, to advanced in the
man's doubles, but the other
matches are not likely to affect the
finals.

Names of 40,000 men and women members of 45 clubs in New
York have been listed in a club
directory just published.

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Sharkey on July 21, we can all
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Tit-Bits.

RED SOX, 8 TO 2

Pct. Gehrig Hits 24th Homer; Ties Babe Ruth for Season Total.

New York, June 29—(P)—The bunching hits off Levson New York Yankees pushed the Smith for an easy victory. Boston Red Sox a little deeper in-Pct. the first of a four-game series by .619 8 to 2. It was the eleventh able to hold the lead and wilted .609 straight defeat for the visitors. .591 Gehrig tied Babe Ruth for the .508 season's home run honors, hit-.470 ting his 24th in the fifth in-.418 ning. Ruth was back in the game .419 after a three-day lay-off and hit a the Cleveland victory.

BOSTON ABRHO Tobin rf --- 4 0 0 2 0 Rollings 3b 4 0 0 2 1 Carlyle If ___ 1 0 0 0 Tarbert 1f ... 1 0 0 Regan 2b... 4 1 1 2 2
Todt 1b.... 4 0 0 6 1
Myers ss.... 3 1 0 3 2
Shaner cf... 4 0 2 2 0
Hartley c... 3 0 0 6 1
Wiltse p.... 3 0 0 1 4 Totals31 2 3 24 11

NEW YORK ABR HOA Combs cf ___ 5 0 2 .1 Morehart 2b_ 4 1 0 2 Ruth rf..... 5 1 4 1 Gehrig 1b ... 5 2 1 7 Meusel rf ... 4 0 2 3 0 Lazzeri ss __ 5 2 2 2 4 Dugan 3b ___ 4 1 1 2 1 Grabowski c_ 4 1 1 8 1

Pipgras p ... 4 0 2 1 2 Totals ___40 8 15 27 10 2 Boston ---- 020 000 000-1 New York ---- 001 120 41x-

Two base hits: Combs. Ruth. Three base hits: Shaner, Pipgras, Dugan, Grabowski. Home run-Gehrig.

Stolen bases: Gehrig, Meusel Left on base: New York 10; Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Pipgras 4; Wiltse 2. Struck out: By Pipgras 6; by

Wiltse 3. Umpires: Rowland, Connolly and Van Graffan.

SENATORS 5; ATHLETICS 3. Washington, June 29-(AP)-The Senators knocked the Athletics out of second place today, winning the first game of the series here 5 to 3. Cochrane hit a home run in the eighth scoring Simmons ahead of him. Thurston was effective for Washington, and although relieved by Marberry in the eighth, was credited with the

Joe Judge returned to duty at first base for the Senators and Speaker went back to center-

The Score: Phila'phia 001 000 020-3 10 0 Washi'ton 200 100 11x-5 9 Growe, Gray, Pate and Cochrane; Thurston, Marberry and

Defeats Mrs. McGivern in Finals of Annual Spring Tourney.

Detroit, June 29-(AP)-Mrs. Stewart Hanley, district champion, ment of the Women's District a score of 258, 16 strokes under her closest opponent, Mrs. William L. McGivern of the Detroit Country club. Mrs. Hanley equalled women's

par of 85 for the 18 holes Monday, turned in an 88 yesterday and another 85 today. Mrs. Hanley's victory was marked by one "I think that Sharkey is im- of the best demonstrations of measurably smarter than Demp- sustained good scoring ever given

do today was a 97, but her strong play of the two previous days, them to come on while Dempsey helped her final score materially rushes in to kill." second place.

Mrs. William J. Chesbrough of the Detroit Country club, who first two days' play, withdrew today. Mrs. Phillip H. Sheridan and Mrs. Olin Finney tied for third place with 277. Others in the championship flight and the order in which they finished fol-

Mrs. J. F. Gilmore, 276: Mrs. Madge Miller, 279; Mrs. Walter G. Hoy, 283; Mrs. S. R. Living-stone, 286; Mrs. J. C. McClurkin, 290; Mrs. A. E. Shiell, 293; Mrs. W. B. Cameron, 295; Mrs. S. M. Newton, 302; Mrs. L. P. Dodd. 303; Mrs. Jack Gray, 312, and Mrs. M. B. Fletcher, 315.

Mrs. Walter G. Hoy, through three good rounds won low net honors in the championship

Cleveland And Chicago Divide Double Header

Chicago, June 29-(AP)-Chicago and Cleveland broke even in a double header today, the Sox winning the first game 5 to 0 and the Indians taking the second, 8 to 6.

Blankenship was in great form in the opener, the White Sox bunching hits off Levsen and In the second game, Miller was to the cellar here today, taking driven off the hill by the Sox in the fifth, but Red Faber was unin the sixth, each team driving in five runs. Another attack on Lyons in the eighth inning in which Pinch Hitter Uhle cracked out a double, paved the way for

> First Game: Cleveland 000 000 000-0, 6 Chicago __ 300 000 11x-5 13 Levsen, Smith and L. Sewell; Blankenship and McCurdy. Second Game: Cleveland 000 005 030-8 12 2

Chicago ... 010 050 000 ... 6 11 Hudlin, Karr, Miller, Levsen and Myatt, L. Sewell; Faber, Lyons, Connally and Crouse.

Reds Lose To Clubs

Cincinnati, June 29 -(AP)- The Reds and Chicago Cubs split the Frisch. 2b 4 0 1 3 2 series two-all today when the Cubs Bottomley, 1b ... 4 0 1 10 0 squeezed in a run in the tenth in- Southworth, rf .. 1 0 0 1 0 ning to win a pitchers' duel, 2 to 1. Holm, rf 3 1 0 0 0 Osborn held the Reds to 11 wide- Bell, 3b 3 2 2 0 1 ly scattered singles for eight innings and Carlson held them hitless O'Farrell, c 2 1 1 3 0 for the remaining two. While the Cubs only got eight

hits off Red Lucas, they were a little more scientific in placing The score: Chicago .. 000 100 000 1-2 8

Cincinnati 000 000 010 0-1 11 1 Osborn, Carlson and Hartnett; Lucas and Picinich.

PIRATES DROP GAME TO CARDS Grantham,

Victory Places St. Louis One-Half Game Behind Leaders.

St. Louis, June 29—(A)—The St. off Yde 1; off St. Louis Cardinals railled in the 1; off Haines 1. eighth inning for five runs and evened the series with the league, Yde 1; by Sherdel 1; by Haines 2; leading Pittsburgh Pirates by tak- by Reinhart 1. ing the final game today, 10 to 9. The world's champions thus closed hind the Pirates.

Each team used four pitchers. PITTSBURGH ABRHOAE Grantham, 2b ... 5 0 1 4 6 Rhyne, ss 5 1 1 1 1 P. Waner, rf 5 1 2 0 0 Traynor, 3b 5 0 2 1 5 0 Cuyler, cf 4 1 1 1 1 0 Barnhart, lf 4 1 1 1 0 Aldridge, p 1 0 1 0 0

Totals39 9 13 24 15 2 In Close Game 2-1 ST. LOUIS ABRHOA Blades, If 5 1 3 2 0 Torporcer, ss ... 5 0 2 1 5 Séhulte, c 0 1 0 0 0 Douthit, cf 4 2 2 6 0 Sherdel, p 0 0 0 0 0 Ring. p 1 1 1 0 1 Haines, p 1 0 0 0 0 Reinhart, p 0 1 0 0 0 Clark z 1 0 0 0 0 Hafey zz 1 0 1 0 0

> Totals35 10 14 27 9 3 z-Batted for Sherdel in 2nd.

Pittsburgh 040 210 020— 9
St. Louis 030 200 05x—10
Two base hits—Harris, Aldridge,
Grantham, O'Farrell, Bell, Blades

Three base hits-Douthit. Stolen bases-Traynor. Sacrifice-Harris. Rhyne, Grantham and Harris. Left on base-Pittsburgh 7; St.

Base on balls—off Aldridge 2; off Yde 1; off Sherdel 1; off Ring Struck out-by Aldridge 1; by

Louis 5.

Hits-off Aldridge 3 in 2 innings; off Yde 8 in 5 2-3; off Kremer 3 their home stand with twenty vic- in 0; off Dawson 0 in 1-3; off Shertories and nine defeats, and took del 4 in 2; off Ring 5 in 2; off to the road only one-half game be- Haines 4 in 4; off Reinhart 0 in 1

> Winning pitcher-Haines, Losing pitcher-Kremer. Umpires-McCormick, Klem and McLaughlin.

PHILLIES 5: ROBINS 4. Philadelphia, June 29-(AP)-Phil-

Harris, 1b 4 2 2.13 0 0 with Brooklyn today by 5 to 4. Alec Spencer, c 3 2 2 2 1 0 Ferguson vanquishing Jess Petty 0 on the mound. The Phils put over Yde, p 3 1 0 1 1 0 four runs in a fourth-inning rally Kremer, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 and another in the seventh to Dawson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 clinch the game. Barrett of the Robins hit a home run.

The score: Brooklyn ... 001 001 011-4 12 1 Philadelphia 000 400 10x-5 6 0 Petty and Henline; Ferguson. Scott and Wilson.

Kaplan Outpoints His Opponent In

tler, put himself forward as one rowed at that distance for the first of the leading contenders of the time. Columbia was second, allightweight realm, by gaining a most four lengths back in this judges' verdict over Bruce Fowers event, with California third. of New Rochelle in a 10-round feature bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight. Kaplan weighed world is the Suez, which is 100 1321/2 pounds; Flowers, 134,

WINS REGATTA

Double plays-Yde and Harris; Navy, Favorite, Trails Field: Washington Places Second.

> Regatta Course, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 29—(P)—The gallant varsity crew of Columbia shared. honors today with a smashing navy plebe eight and a record-breaking Washington junior varsity in the annual intercollegiate rowing classic on the Hudson

"A dark horse" in the pre-race calculations, the New York carsmen swept to a thrilling victory over Washington in the four-mile classic, leading the westerners home by a length margin in a final heart-breaking dash through the final mile, California was third. more than three lengths behind the flying leader, with Navy, the favorite, a poor fourth.

The victory for the crew of "Dick" Glendon, almost the same boatload that pulled to a decisive conquest last year in the freshmen race here, broke a winning streak of the Washington and Navy boats tha had lasted through the past six years. Columbia last gained in the championship in 1914. Since 1921 the northwest carsmen and middles have each won three vic-

Rivalling the Columbia performance in decisiveness was the record-breaking three-mile dash of the Ten Round Bout washington husking in the junior warsity event. Washington turned the distance in 15:12 4.5 to crush to it. New York, June 29—(P)—Louis the mark they set last year at (Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., bat- 15:40 1-5, when the event was

The longest ship canal in the

Paris Americanizes Its Home Building

Paris-Quantity production of homes, built while you wait and sold on the installment plan, is gaining favor in France.

This high-pressure, American method of colonizing new additions once was regarded with smiling superiority here, where house building is considered a very solemn proceeding.

The French first tried building sample houses which soid fairly well, but the business has been developed now to a point where one firm runs full page advertisements picturing six types of bungalows and two story homes, ranging from \$1,200 to \$5.000, without the lot. Each type is named after a flower, "Lotus," "Marguerite," "Geranium," "Lily of the Valley," "Mimosa" and "Hortensia."

Coffins Are Cases for Swedish Matches

London-A striking example of economy was disclosed at London docks when a cargo of Swedish offins was unloaded. Each coffin was packed with

wedish matches! These coffins, which cost little more to make than the ordinary packing case for matches, were afterwards bought by British undertakers who provide cheap

Two large corn variety tests are being conducted on Nebraska farms. One includes 84 plats, and the other 89, each plat being different from the one next

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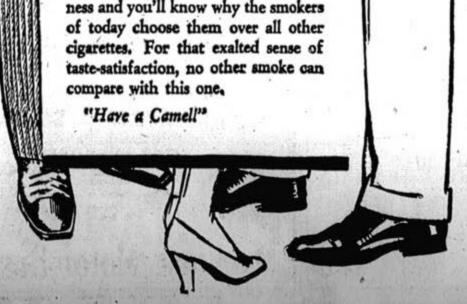
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Vigilantes in Three Counties to Be Organized at City Hall.

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The organization in lower Michi gan has resulted in the material reduction of bank robberies and ed-off shotguns, hand grenades and

assist in the election of officers.

The movement is promoted by the Michigan Bankers association of which William Warmington of Escanaba is a district officer. Mr. Warmington is arranging the de-Sulu isn't what it used to be. And Buccaneers of South Chitalls of tonight's meeting.

Paris Theatre Ushers Insist On Good Tips

Paris-Women ushers in Paris theatres who often humiliate foreigners by loud dissatisfaction with their tips are giving their side of the story to the public.

They are down-trodden and explotted, they say in a published letter: They have to pay an agency fee of 100 francs to get Mexico. But other civilizations American Foreign Service Journtheir jobs, they explain, buy a complete black costume of a specified style and pay the theatre 15 france a night for the privilege of being ushers. If they keep their jobs long they can make a living, they say, but usually they are relieved from duty after a short time and have to pay another agency fee.

In the government theatres and operas, however, the job of usher is a permanent appointment, obtained through influence and the old women usually have made comfortable fortunes.

Paris-There are a quarter of million girls condemned to be bachelor maids in Paris. There are that many more women than

This is the social side, but economists see difficulties in the influence these solitary women will exert in politics, if they get into that sphere, and are beginsing to exert already in the fight for life in business.

These bachelor maids must earn their own living, not only in competition with men, but in competition also with tens and posibly hundreds of thousands of women who, although married, also work. It is the race with the married women that is the hardest, for they can work for less of construction. It is the race with the married women that is the hardhas a pretentious palace in course approached, they asked for a than their unmarried sisters.

FAMOUS HOUSE

Ditchling, Eng.—The house octury by Anne of Cleves has been condemned by local health authorities as unfit for human occupa-

In 1540, five months after his marriage with Annes of Cleves, Henry VIII conveyed the lands at Ditchling, a small Sussex village, to his wife on condition that she agree to his divorce. The property then was worth about £5,000 and for a long time after being ousted from the affections of Henry VIII, Anne lived in seclu-

The condemned house has always been a source of interest to

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When Colonel Lindbergh hopped back to Washington from St. Louis in an Army plane to discuss promotion of commercial aviation with the government he was met at Bolling Field by Uncle Sam's holdups, through the preparing of triumvirate of the air-(left to right)-William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in a company of "minute men" in charge of aviation; F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, and Edward each town, ready at all times to P. Warner, assistant secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation. Then these four young men went battle the bandits with rifles, saw. into conference to consider ways and means of further popularizing aeronautics.

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of All Robbers.

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promptly swung a 28-pound ship's

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It was granted, "If you got a

the truce was requested.

the deck. As a third pirate mount-

n these modern times.

Secretary Rylands, of the state headquarters of the Vigilantes will be present, explain the objects and be present, explain the objects and LAST TORULE; INFLUENCE WANS

Jolo, Sulu, P. I .- The power and influence of the Sultan of it probable that His Royal Highness Hadji Muhammad Jamalul Kiram will be the last of the line.

Two factors seem to mitigate against there ever being a successor to Hadji, who is nearly 60 years old. The first is the gradually increasing invasion of the white races which has reduced the past hang over the China seas, but sphere of his authority and in- real marauders of a different type fluence. The second is that Had- roam in search of plunder. il has no children.

Once the sultans had a wast do- Seas are not persons to be taken main. They ruled from Singa- lightly," avers Harold Shantz, drifted in. Eventually the Mo- al. Seldom, he adds, do they fall hammedan rulers became rulers upon such an evil day as they enonly in religious and social mat- countered aboard the steamer Sun-Steamship company. realms is dwindling.

At present the sultan's income The Sunning left Amoy carryis little more than \$10,000 a year. ing six British officers, a Rus-He gets \$2,500 from the Moham- sian woman, an Englishman, 80 made up from fees received from 40 of the "passengers" produced Kingdom. cases tried in religious courts and pistols and seized the vessel. from the revenue of \$2,500 acres of land ceded him by the govern- freedom necessary to navigate to-

For many years the sultan ground, and that gave Hurst, the Every Fifth Parisian made an annual trip to Borneo to second officer, a chance to smug-Can Have Extra Wife collect his money and incidentally gle his pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition from his cabin. The went on to Singapore to gamble, captain and first officer, brought his favorite pastime.

Of late, times have been trying, to the bridge, were directed to For one thing his favorite niece, Princess Tarhata Kiran, vivacious men. There is, in fact, an extra former co-ed of the University of their lair. woman for every fifth man, so that so far as the marriage market is concerned there is a 20% surplus of women.

This is the result of the princes have been recorded to the University of the Un

Mohammedan law provides a datu shall not have more than of the bridge the rifle of one of four wives, and it was customary his late mates broke over his for him to wait until wife No. 1 lead. began to age before choosing Hurst then had his own pistol wife No. 2. Now some of the datus have acquired the divorce had the luckless pirates' weapons. habit, thus evading the four-wife The fight went on until the pirates limit for Sulu Mohammedans. grew discouraged and set fire to Jealousies and dissension has rethe ship. Thereupon the ship was

of construction. It is shaped like truce. an airplane and is about 100 feet long and half as wide. It is said once." They did, much to the re-he plans to spend his declining lief of the officers. Their last IS CONDEMNED days there surrounded by close bullet had just been fired when

relatives and a few friends. BEATS DUMBELLS

Chicago-Any policeman' who seeds exercise can get it by walking his beat, thinks Chief of Police Mike Hughes. He ordered abandonment of compulsory physical training for Chicago police and sent 20 "coaches" out to resume pounding pavements.

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George Curran Has "Sudden" Operation

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Received Seventh Grade Spell Tests

Announcement was made at R E. Cheney's office yesterday that spelling tests for seventh grade pupils who wish to study for the spelling contest next fall have been received and will be given ters. Now domination in these ning of the China Navigation to all seventh grade students who vill call there for them.

New books and pamphlets arriving at the British Museum medans of Borneo and about \$2,- Chinese passengers and a Chinese brary amount to 40,000 a year. 500 more from the Philippine crew exceeding 160 under J. The library has to preserve copies government. The remainder is Pringle, master. Seven hours later of all books prinoted in the United



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Paris The people who make Paris Dainty wooden clogs the fashions are among the most for wear on the beach, or in the countries far and near for inspir- things on view in Paris shoe

traveling in foreign countries. The Bright designs in gold and silver, or contrasting colors are Last spring Algeria was visited painted on the wood. There are the services Sunday will hear two by one of the leading women wooden bars under the wooden cloquent and inspiring addresses. dressmakers. As a result Paris is sole which keep the foot an inch or so above moisture.

to Fill Pulpit

Rev. M. Hydehn, of Chicago, will preach Sunday, July 3, in the traveled in Paris. Designers scour bathroom, are among the new Swedish Methodist church, occupying the pulpit at both the morning ation for new styles. Most of the shops. The clogs are lacquered in and the evening services. Rev. leading fashion creators spend at gay colors, and there is a pair to Hydehn is a preacher of wide experience and unusual ability and Rev. Palm, pastor of the church, is certain that those who attend

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