# WAGE LEVELS

### WESTERN RAILROAD AVIATORS TO UNFAIRNESS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE decision by an arbitration hinal denying a wage increase to conductors, trainmen and baggage-men employed on fifty-five western roads has started a furore among labor executives here against the principle of arbitra-

the first instance, and am more emphatically of that mind now."

The railroads, on the other hand, had just begun to despair the sailor for his ship, was proved to the eastern and southeastern miles an hour in the history-making roads for the same classes of em- flight of 25 hours and 50 minutes.

The United States Board of Mediation which has its head- healthy young manhood, was the quarters here, has declined to comment on the decision, in fact, it was pointed out today that Chicago dispatches last week gave an erroneous impression as to placed aboard their plane at Oakthe connection of the board with land. the decision. The board merely | With only a couple of hours for sets up the machinery for arbi- rest yesterday, they were up in the tration under the Watson-Parker sternoon for plunge into the sea law and leaves it to the carriers They were routed out of bed early and labor unions to agree among today, for a long list of land social themselves as to the neutral arbitrators. The decision itself is their exploit. filed with a federal district court nd is binding on both sides unen days after the award and the tacked only if the impartiality or integrity of the neutral arbitrators can be questioned.

#### Wage Levels Upset.

The board of mediation therefore in no sense a party to the arbitrations and the public interest so far as transportation rates are concerned are supposed to be taken care of by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Labor executives are arguing that inasmuch as the wage increase of seven and one-half per cent which was asked had been granted for the eastern and southeastern roads, it will disturb wage levels not to have uniformity. A conductor taking a train into Chicago from the west meets a Four times during the luncheon conductor from the east getting the crowds at the tables rose and

o this the railways answer that tion came when the aviators enterwhile the rate of pay by the day ed the roof garden, decked with may be higher in the east and flower leis, where the banquet was southeast, the average earnings held. taken over a year's time and con-

"We most stren lously dissent from the action of the majority." say the minority arbitrators, "in using the financial condition of the carriers involved as stated by dropped his spoon and Maitland them in the award as a factor in determining just and reasonable wages. In fact, the true interpretation of the view expressed the majority justifies the conusion that they not only used this condition as a factor but in of my life," he declared, "I had fact adopted the additional theory that the carriers should be allowed to earn a return of five and three-quarters per cent on an assumed valuation before the em-ployed are entitled to just and reasonable wages determined by recognized and proper factors."

Not Yet Settled.

The minority also add that decisions of the federal courts had held that employes "were entitled to receive just and reasonable compensation determined by comparison with wages received for like services by other employes engaged in the same line of work even though no dividends were received on stock or interest paid on bonds."

The whole contention comes down to whether the wage increases granted in the southeast and east compare with the exist- hills for luncheon, his private will mark the day. tages on western roads and telegraph wire was kept busy there the diminished revenues with information gleaned from of the western roads as compared to the eastern roads should be a vices from Washington. factor-a subject on which there the viewpoint of labor and there flights which have added glori-spersed by a goodly rendition of probably will be considerable of ously to American aviation his-"Yankee Doodle Boy, Born on it for months to come.

#### (BULLETIN)

Island of Kauai, June 30-(P) - Atmospheric conditions prevented the projected hop-off of Richard Grace, Hollywood aviator, from Hawaii to the mainland today. Grace said that he might make a speed test later today. His start for the California coast is now set for daylight tomorrow morning.

# RETURN SOON

ashington, June 30.—The Maitland and Hegenberger Plan to Leave for Home Wednesday.

Honolulu, June 30-(AP)-Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, who landed near here yesterday morning after a flight from Oakland, Cal., over the 2400 tion. L. E. Sheppard, president miles of Pacific ocean, were planof the Order of Railway Conduc- ning today to leave for San Francisco Wednesday on the steamer Maul. The giant Fokker plane, "I was opposed to submitting which made the longest flight over wage disputes to arbitration in water will be left in Hawaii, for inter-island flying by army aviators.

Marvel at Endurance, The love of the aviator for his plane, like the traditional love of today when Maitland and Hegenwalue of arbitration since berger visited the great monoplane which bore them at nearly 100

Hawaiians marveled at the endurance shown by the trim young army fiyers. Hunger, typical of

Call On Officials. affairs, where tribute

They called upon Maj. Gen. Ed ward M. Lewis, commanding the attacked by petition within Hawaiian department of the army upon Gov. Wallace R. Farrington provides that it can be at- They were guests of honor at a community luncheon.

A dinner at the home of Col John H. Howard, department air officer, and a public reception at 9 o'clock was the evening program arranged for the flyers.

Honolulu. June 30-(AP)-Lester J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, youthful army aviators who arrived here yesterday morning by airplane from Oakland, Cal., submitted themselves today to the press of being honored for their

feat and found it embarrassing. Hegenberger explained, at community luncheon given in their honor at which the nervousness of the two airmen was plainly appar

Four times during the luncheon

The two youngsters in the flying sidering certain working hours corps uniform ate their luncheon really amount to a uniform scale under difficulties, with motion picture and news cameras clicking in front of their tables. Maitland Tells Story.

"Smile, please!" cameramen, whereby Hegenberger blushed.

'Mait'and told the story of his flight over again, but this time he through a permanent tax reductold it in four sentences, punctuated with smiles. "Yesterday was the happiest day

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### FOUR TRANS-ATLANTIC FLYERS SAFE



Above are the four aviators who dropped into the English Channel with their giant Fokker monoplane. Left to right Richard E. Byrd, Flight Engineer George Noville, Pilot Bert Acosta, and Mechanician Bernt Balchen. Byrd and Noville are naval officers. Acosta and Balchen belong to civilian aviation.

### Receives Due Award

New York, June 30-(AP)-A former army private, crippled from the ravages of yellow fever, when he served as a living laboratory in 1900 for Dr. Walter Reed who was seeking to trace the origin of the disease, received a reward for his heroism today. Through a committee appointed by the American Association for Medical Progress, John R. Kissinger has been deeded a home in Huntington, Ind., which will relieve him from the poverty in which his voluntary illness has left

While serving as a private in Central and South America. Kissinger was isolated and Dr. Reed caused him to be bitten by an infected aedes mosqui-

Kissinger contracted yellow fever, and lived through its ravages to prove the theory that the mosquito was the transmitting agent. The ordeal left him a cripple.

### **GOV'T SURPLUS** LARGEST EVER

buted to it. Inasmuch as congress, at last session did not pass legislasurplus to further reduction of is feasible to reach an accord at taxes, it is being applied to de- Geneva to limit the size of fucreasing the public debt.

\$640,000,000 in Treasury As Fiscal Period Closes.

Washington, June 30-(AP)-The government rounded out the fiscal year tonight with a treasury surplus estimated at \$635,000 .-000 to \$640,000.000, the greatest in history. Acting Secretary Mills expressed the opinion, however, that the amount was to an extent misleading because of non-recurring items which contri-

It is the intention, however of congressional leaders to. put tion bill at the next session and

### Trans-Atlantic Flight Grips Cal's Attention

other flight between New York holds for transportation by air. and Europe were followed with great interest today by President Coolidge, who although seques- House attaches were preparing tered in the mountains of South for July 4, the American holiday Commander Byrd's progress.

Takes Interest In Flights. press dispatches and official ad- card when it was disclosed that

Mr. Coolidge has taken a per- intends to serenade the president is much room for argument from sonal interest in the various with western tunes to be inter-

To Shoot Fireworks.

In the state game lodge, White Dakota, was kept in touch with and also Mr. Coolidge's fifty-fifth birthday. Mrs. Coolidge was laying in a supply of fireworks to properly commemorate the day After he left the executive of and in the kitchen the largest fices in Rapid City to motor to mixing bowl was taken from the the summer White House in the cupboard for the big cake which

All hopes that he might spend the day quietly went into the disa cowboy band from Terry, Mont.

### "Living Laboratory" Confab Moves Forward In Mutual Confidence

15,000 Systematic Rob-

beries Completed by

Organized Gang.

Cincinnati, June 30-(AP)-The

and in Canada, during twenty-sever

church, was revealed here today.

Ray Marsden, 41, of Flint, Mich.

ed statue of the blessed virgin, told

in a general way of the nation-wide

activities of the band to Cincin-

Names Four Confederates.

Union were robbed, Marsden said,

and for the crimes he spent twenty-

Churches in every state in the

Several days ago when question-

Protect Toledo Churches.

activities have been brought to

tected by an agreement not to

touch the churches there. He

would not explain the agreement.

Holds Grudge Against Church.

Hamilton, Ohio. He was brought

Upon arriving in Cincinnati, how

Lindbergh's Uncle

held there.

nati detectives.

Geneva, Switzerland, June 30 (AP)-The tripartite naval conference moved forward today in an atmosphere of mutual confidence, which was the immediate outcome of Great Britain's spontaneous act in proclaiming to the world that the British empire seeks no supremacy over the United States in sea power and that everything that Great Britain may wish to build to meet national needs may assuredly also be built by the United States.

It was in this atmosphere of the army in Cuba, Kissinger al- confidence created by the statelowed Dr. Reed to experiment | ment which W. C. Bridgeman, with him to the end of checking first lord of the British admiralty, gave exclusively to The Associ ated Press correspondent that the in every state of the United States naval experts reached an agreement today that the maximum size of all destroyers in the future shall be 1,000 tons and that the maximum size of flotilla leaders shall be 1,850 tons.

Discuss Cruisers Tomorrow. It was further decided that all class of auxiliary surface craft Our Lady of Consolation church at shall henceforth be designated as Carey, Ohio, and stealing the jewelcruisers.

The experts will endeavor tomorrow to regulate the question of submarines and later take up the most delicate problem of all -that of mutually satisfying Great Britain and the United states on the question of the calibre of guns on cruisers, as well one years in prisons and jails. Exas the size of cruisers themselves. cepting Ohio and Kentucky. he

The American delegation will would not name states or cities in insist on the Washington treaty which the gang operated or name privilege of building 10,000 ton churches looted, fearing that cruisers, but is weighing the ques- charges might be made from other tion of the feasibility of some states. agreement to install six inch guns on some of these 10,000 ton ves-

Although realizing the impos ton treaty on the question of the as his accomplices John and Perry size of battleships without the consent of the United States, the British apparently have not totally abandoned the hope of convincing Hugh S. Gibson, head of tion apply at least a part of the the American delegation, that it ture battleships to 30,000 tons.

Judging by the attitude of the American delegation, there seems no chance of the Americans shifting from their position of absofirst steps toward that end will lute opposition to such a move. be taken when the house ways and it is considered probable that and means committee mee', Oc- Mr. Bridgeman must content tober 31 to consider the drafting himself with the public presenta-of a new schedule of rates.

#### WEATHER

UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly mouerage to fresh south to southwest Friday; fair on Huron, in-Rapid City, S. D., June 30-(P)- each creates further popular apcreasing cloudiness on Michigan The last expectant hours of an preciation of what the future and Superior followed by thunderstorms at or by night. UPPER MICHIGAN - Increas-

ing cloudiness and continued warm Friday; thunderstorms by Friday ky officers that he had long held a night or Saturday, followed by grudge against the Catholic church.

Temperatures-High Alpena \_\_\_ 90 Ludington \_\_ 82 Atlantic City 66 Marquette \_\_ 96 Boston \_\_\_\_ 66 Memphis \_\_\_ 90 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 78 Milwaukee \_ 94 Chicago \_\_\_ 92 Minneapolis\_ 94 Cleveland \_\_ 90 Montreal \_\_\_ 82 Denver \_\_\_ 74 New Orleans 88 --- 82 Port Arthur. 76 is said to have assured friends - 86 Salt Lake \_ 74 for the Republican nomination Grand Rapids 92 S'n Francisco 92 for mayor at the October prim-Jacksonville\_ 92 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 94 ary. Mr. Lodge has been a

#### 18 Deaths Result From Prostration Chicago, June 30-(A)-The

niddlewest sweltered again to day with no relief in sight. In Chicago the temperature was 93 at 3 p. m., having climb-

ed steadily all day at the rate of a degree an hour. The two-day record of deaths attributed to the heat here reached 18. Three prostrations were reported. The thermom-eter touched 97 on June 30. 1890, and in 1913, it reached

City engineers received hundreds of complaints from residents of upper apartments because water pressure had fallen too low for domestic use. In the tenement districts it is the systematic execution of 15,000 robhot weather custom to leave beries of 7,000 Catholic churches the water running continuousbabies' milk and food-stuff cool.

#### years by a gang, whose leader held |FORD PLANES AT a grudge against the Catholic CURTISS FIELD arrested at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, recently for looting the altar of

Fourteen Entrants Complete Fifth Leg of 4,110 Mile Journey.

New York, June 30-(AP)-The

4 planes entered in the national air tour were on the ground at Curtiss Field, Long Island, tonight, after completing the fifth leg of their 4,110 mile journey. Today's 190-mile flight from Boston was accomplished without accident or incident by 12 of the planes, which arrived at the field an hour and a half after leaving the Boston airport. The other two, one a Waco piloted by E. W.

ed by Covington, Ky., officers at Upper Sandusky, Marsden confess-Cleveland and a Buhl metal ship ed to robbing some twenty churches with Louis G. Meister at the conin northern Kentucky and named trols were several hours late. Vogt and Albert and Clifford Mc-Detroit Flyer Leads. The Waco was delayed by Arthur of Bromley, Ky. They are leaky gas line, which held up its charged with grand larceny at Covdeparture. The Buhl, one of the planes forced down in central yesterday's Massachusetts by Gradually details of the gang's

ton when it started for that city light. Today he gave the Cincinnati detectives a list of fifteen this forenoon and had to come churches which had been robbed down for fuel at Taunton, Mags. Edward A. Stinson, flying the in Cincinnati and also the name of Stinson - Detroiter monoplane a Cincinnati man to whom the robowned by Edward F. Schlee of bers sold \$1,500 in gold metal, back-Detroit, is still leading in points ed from chalice cups. He told the with a score of 1963.2. H. C. Cincinnati police that robberies had Mummert, in a Mercury, is secbeen committed in every city of size 4n Ohlo with the exception of ond with 1643. Toledo. :He said Toledo was pro

storm, missed the course to Bos-

At 11 a. m. (E. D. T.) tomorrow the planes will leave for Pitcairn field at Philadelphia. After having lunch in that city the pilots hop to Baltimore to spend Enroute to Cincinnati, Marsden the night. was questioned by the officers at

#### here by Upper Sandusky officers 5 Men Rob Kansas originally to be taken to Covington, Ky., to appear against the four men Bank of \$14,000

Topeka, Kan., June 30-(AP)ever, the officers decided not to Five men who robbed the Kaw permit Marsdon to leave the state. Valley National bank in North To-Marsden told the Upper Sanduspeka of \$14,000 this afternoon. eluded possemen seeking them with two machine guns, an auto-

After robbing the bank the ban-Will Run for Mayor dits sped away in a motor car. Po-Detroit. June 30-(AP)-John lice followed and sent word the Lindbergh, trans-Atlantic fiver, 20 miles northwest of here. Naadjutant's office gathered up the Escanaba \_\_ 80 St. Louis \_\_ 94 today that he will be a candidate war equipment and joined the manhunt but failed to sight the robbers. Several towns reported seeing the bandits' car, but late tonight Kansas City\_ 90 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 92 member of the city council for 27 It appeared they had made good Los Angeles\_ 76 Washington\_ 80 years.

### "America", Lost for Hours Forced Down In English Channel

FOUR FLYERS REACH SHORE SAFELY; SHIP BADLY DAMAGED IN FALL; LOSE WAY IN HEAVY RAIN AND FOG.

#### (BULLETIN)

(Special to The Press, 2:30 a. m.)

Paris, July 1—(AP)—The government at Paris was notified this morning that the trans-Atlantic plane "America" dropped into the English Channel 170 miles from Paris. All four aviators reached land safely, but the plane was badly damaged.

#### (BULLETIN)

Paris, July 1-(AP)-Messages received through different wireless stations supposedly from Commander Byrd between 12:10 and 12:50 o'clock this morning led the authorities to believe he was somewhere south of Paris during that time. Consequently the ministry of interior ordered gendarmes within a radius of a number of miles of Versailles, including the Issay territory to make a thorough search for the plane but up to six o'clock this morning nothing definite was learned.

Instructions were issued later extending the search to the whole department of Seine et Oise, which surrounds Paris, The search was ordered to get under way as soon as was humanly possible.

The commanders of gendarmerie at Chartres, Eveux and Melun, capitals of the departments Eure et Loire, Eure and Seine et Marne respectively have received orders to send out all available men on a search, which thus will cover all four departments immediately south of Paris.

#### (BULLETIN)

Berlin, July 1-(P)-Ten of the Lufthansa airdromes in south Germany are holding their fastest planes in readiness should Commander Byrd appear over German territory on a possible flight to Vienna.

At midnight the Lufthansa officials were still without information as to his actual destination. They were unable to get in wireless touch with him.

Paris, July 1-(P)-Commander Richard E. Byrd and his comrades in the monoplane America are lost somewhere in rance in the early morning hours. Fears are felt that the have either crashed or have been forced down through lack of fuel at some unfrequented spot.

Crowds Leave Field

The last authentic report was at 1:25 a .m., when Byrd called the French stations and asked for help in guiding him to a landing field.

From that time on rumors flew continuously, one so circumstantial—that the plane had landed at Issy Les Moulineaux-that official quarters accepted it; lights at LeBourget field were darkened and the

#### welcoming crowds departed. STATE CLOSES It was the most unpleasant kind of a canard and news-FISCAL PERIOD papermen who rushed to Issy Les Moulineaux found the

field dark and deserted, and

Since then other reports have

been spread, and the Havas official

agency carried a report from the

aviation radio station at Orly that

SOS signals were still being re-

ceived as late at 2:45 o'clock. But

as no other stations reported sig-

amusement, regardless of the hope

or agony they created in the hearts

Announcement Erroneous.

When this dispatch was filed at

At LeBourget Field the announce-

ment of the landing was made by

fect of police. Later they admitted

that their information was errone-

Radio Stations Afert.

Just before 4 o'clock all the avia-

tion fields in the vicinity of Paris

and along the coast from Brest

north were ordered to burn lights

The radio stations, with the ex-

ception of Havre, had ceased all

3:35 a. m. Paris was ignorant of

the fate of Byrd and his three com-

of those who heard them.

no trace of the aviators.

Pearce Succeeds Coffey as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Lansing, June 30-(AP)-The state nais, some fear was expressed that closed its books on the fiscal year a wireless amateur was sending tonight. The period ended with misleading reports for his own little surplus in the general fund. Nearly all available funds will be exhausted, meeting the payroll Friday. Financial reinforcements will start to roll in almost at once, however, as several tax clause appropriations made by the 1925 legislature, including \$350,000 for the proposed fifth normal, which were not expended, will revert to the Commandant Renvolse and the pre-

general fund. The most important change in official circles was the expiration ous and that the plane was still cirof Wilford L. Coffey's short term cling, trying to find a landing place. as superintendent of public instruction. He was appointed by former Governor Groesbeck in 1926 to succeed Thomas E. Johnson, removed. Tomorrow, Webster H. Pearce, of Mt. Pleasant, superintendent-elect, will take over the office,

Mr. Coffey will teach at the university the remainder of the summer and in the fall will take his calls and were listening for any doctor's degree.

#### Bring Suit Against Ford for \$500,000

day by Christian D. Frederickson, matic rifle, a one-pound cannon and a former employe of the company. several ordinary army rifles to- The plaintiff claimed the company did not pay him for them.

Fredericksen, who was employed in the die-making department for C. Lodge, grand uncle of Charles men were cornered near Mayetta, several years, asserted he developed a guide for punch presses, sug-92 New York \_\_ 66 and president of the city council. tional guard officers from the state gested the use of different steel in certain types of dies, improved the quality of cold springs, installed a record and reference system and of conveyance that could be conveyance devised two direct reading indirators. All of the improvements themselves. were put to use by the Ford com-

Detroit, June 30-(AP)-Suit for \$500,000 damages against the Ford Motor company was filed here toused several of his inventions, and

pany, according to Fredericksen.

signals. There were none. Just before the false report of the landing at Issy les Moulineaux came from it was impossible to determine. It was first spread as a rumor, was then made official at

to guide the Americans,

get, and a few minutes later Havre reported that the naval signal station there had been advised offcially that the aviators had landed safely at Issy. Reporters Investigate. The semi-official Havas news agency carried the "landing" as oon as it was received at LeBourget, and the sub-prefect of police

the commandant's office at LeBour-

papermen that it was correct. In the meantime, half of the re porters at LeBourget and many from Paris started out in any ed to get details from the av

at LeBourget-informed the news-

and much time elapsed beds, and much time elapsed be-a personal investigation by newspapermen revealed the

lisity of the report. But at first so certain did it seem at the plane had come down that A. Gibbons, representative of dman Wanamaker, backer of the trans-Atlantic flight, started for the ace. Some time before 3 o'clock, owever, someone reperted the rhirr of propellers over LeBourget, and Commandant Renvolse started the flares going again to be sure. Soon after that the lack of confirmation of the alleged landing made the situation serious, and eventually it was discovered to be without foundation

Hard Job for Reporters. Despite this, rural gendarmes and others searched the Issy section for any trace of the plane. The search proved fruitless and was abandoned at 5 a. m.

For the reporters it was a hard job to get to Issy which lies at the far end of Paris outside Porte de Versailles. . It was a long run by car over slippery pavements from the heart of the city and even a longer and more trying run from LeBourget.

Then at Porte de Versailles there was an annoying stop for a checkup of the "octrol," or local taxis, which are charged on gasoline, and another run along a dark road to the field. There was not a teleme available there at that time of night, and the same long ride back to Parls was necessary be are worthy of the best traditions vacation. formed and the news authoritative- ter to the corps of which they are

For most of the newspapermen, the trip took nearly an hour, and for those who were painstaking enough to check up all possible ources, even longer.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., June 30 -(P)-Two youthful wives, whose husbands were somewhere in fogbound skies above France, refused to admit the possibility of danger tonight and smiled from ashen faces as they reiterated their belief that all would turn out well.

Two Reports Erroncous.

Mrs. George Noville and Mrs. Bert Acosta, wives of the pilot and engineer of the Byrd flight, arrived at the hangar early this evening to celebrate the successful termination of the flight as

soon as it should be announced. Twice during the long hours their prayers seemed to have seen answered but twice their s were dashed and the vigil had to be begun once more. During the evening there was a rert that the America was over LeBourget field. This was almost immediately withdrawn as erroneous by the Western Union which had issued it Later an apparently authentic announcement paid was made by officials at LeBourget that the America had come down in the outskirts of Paris. This also proved to be untrue.

Say Flyers Are Safe. "I'm not worried," Mrs. Acosta others will get to their destina-

tion. I'm not afraid." Mrs. Noville nodded and said manager. But the strain of the long wait lady of no account to see you sir. was evident in both women's -Passing Show, London.

The wives had been the guests of honor at a banquet in the picked up a message denying the hangar held to celebrate the ter- landing and saying the plane was into a handbag resembling a live mination of the flight. On the believed to be over Cherbourg, dog. report that the America had The only certain thing was that landed all was excitement and the last signal ifrom the Amerijubilation among the several hun- ca was an SOS which several radred persons present.

Report Stope Celebration. An orchestra played patriotic airs. Men and women cheered. Fireworks were set off. And a parade was formed which march-ed out to the incline from which the "America" took off in yester-

day's dawn. It was as this parade returned to the hangar that word came of fear that the plane had been forc have since refused to have interthe reports being untrue. The ed down in some plowed field, crowd became quiet, the fire- with possibly serious results. works ceased, the orchestra stopped playing. And then the banquet guests began slipping away until the hangar was almost emp

In the little office at one end of the hangar Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville sat silently, waiting for more reports and hoping that WARNER BROS the suspense was almost over.

WOULD NOT LAND BLINDLY. Winchester, Va., June 30-(AP)-"It is absolutely inconceivable to me that Dick would land at night unless he knew exactly where he was. I believe he is going somewhere else or staying in the air until daylight." Thomas Byrd. brother of Commander Richard E. Byrd, of the America, told the Associated Press tonight.

BACKER AWAITS WORD. Paris, July 1-(A)-Being of the opinion that the America has landed somewhere around Paris. H. A. Gibbons, representative of Rodman Wanamaker shortly before 6 o'clock this morning was waiting for the opening at ? o'clock of the telegraph stations

Believe Plane Near. All the telephone and telegraph offices in the provinces close at 7 p. m., and do not open

to hear from Commander Byrd.

While waiting with the son of Rodman Wanamaker, Mr. Gib-

"Our theory is that the Amerca landed somewhere around Paris and that the pilot and his companions probably are safe, but we are ready to go to their belp in case they met with seri-ous accident."

Paris. July 1-(P)-The report of the landing of Commander Byrd's lane was given out at the Le-lourget field as official and was ster broadcart by the official and er broadcast by the official narge at Havre was told to cease activities to find the plane as landed at Issy les Moulin-

#### AVIATORS TO RETURN SOON

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planned and hoped and worked for that day ever since I first joined the service. When I saw Kauai and Oahu I was the happlest boy in America. I'm very happy to be here and I'm pleased with the reception we've received. Thank

Glad to Be in Hawaii,

Hegenberger's talk was just as brief. He expressed their bewilder ment at finding that they were really here and continued: "We're grateful that we were chosen for the mission. It is a dream come true. I can't find words to express my appreciation of the reception you have given us.

"During the three years I was stationed at Hawaji I learned to love the people here and it seems good to be back again."

Lewis Introduces Flyers. Then he sat down. "Bravo, kid," commented Mait-

The crowd cheered as Maj Gen. Edward M. Lewis introduced each fiyer, linking their names with those of Lowell Smith, the late Capt. John Rogers, Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Chamberlin.

Unites Hawall With Mainland. General Lewis declared Maitland and Hegenberger to be "men who

scribed the aviators as "modest men, like all pioneers" and asserted "your arrival was the answer to our prayers. Our ambition to become more closely related to the mainland of America is now realized with your deed."

priced table d'hote or "prix fixe" unch or dinner has had the customary quarter of a bottle of wine eliminated from the menu.

The organization of restaurateurs and wine-merchants interested in the moderate cost meal announced its members were losing too fauch money on wine. They had allowed 10% of the total price to cover the drink but wine has nearly doubled since last year and now the drys can drink water with a clear conscience since they won't be wasting wine for which they have

The higher-priced restaurants long ago discontinued the serv-time, on the basis of today's acing of wine as a part of meals.

#### MAYBE IT'S TRUE

ASSISTANT: Have you an acasserted. "I know Bert and the count with the house, madam? CUSTOMER: No, but maybe I

ASSISTANT (to manager):

dio stations picked up at 1:25 a.

Commandant Renevoise, andawn. Meanwhile, he ordered an themselves against the "evil eye" investigation into the origin of of people of other religion.

Exports at LeBourget shook their heads and expressed the

#### NEITHER HAPPENS TO BE WILD BILL HICKOK



Here are El Colonel and El Presidente, as they conferred on matters of state on the pampas of South Dakota. Leonard Wood, governor-general of the Philippine Islands, and President Coolidge were presented with the hats at a gathering in the Black Hills, where the president is having his

#### Gov. Wallace R. Farrington de B. of L. E. Hold Triennial Meet

Cleveland, June 30-(A)-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, through its triennial convention here late today, reverted to its former method of organiza-French Table D'Hote gineer is its chief executive officer. tion in which the grand chief en-Discards 'Free Wine' The action, which eliminates the offices of president, first and second vice presidents and treasurer, Paris -- Paris is gradually get- came with the adoption of a committee resolution which provided Economy and not morality is for the change but made no menreforming the wets. The low- tion whatever of the present holders of these offices.

A second resolution adopted by the convention authorized Alvaney Johnston, present grand chief engineer, to name a board of three temporary trustees to take over the management of the brotherhood's financial enterprises.

William B. Prenter, president of the brotherhood; L. G. Priging, first vice president; Harry P Daugherty, second vice president, and C. E. Lindquist, secretary, are the officers who will be eliminated by the action. They will continue to hold offices until the regular election of officers comes up at the close of the convention, by a week or ten days from now. At that tion, the offices will be permitted

to lapse. CANINE HANDBAG

Berlin-Lori Leux, Berlin's popular comic opera star, considcan arrange matters with the ers it smart for women to carry lap dogs about in their arms. But to reduce to a minimum the worry and excitement of such an unruly little pet, the artist has resorted to the compromise of contenting herself with the animals fur, which she has had made

FEAR "EVIL EYE"

Perm, U. S. S. R .- Government Census agents discovered recently a hitherto unknown religious sect, whose members spend the nounced that he would keep the greater part of their lives in the lights at LeBourget going until cellars of their houses to protect

With the beginning of the colonization of the Nargym region these recluses fled to the woods and course with other people.

7:16 8:45

Also Two-Reel Comedy

TODAY

And Tomorrow

#### Sentence Negro To 20 Years for Slaying Woman

to slaying Mrs. Helen Redford, with whom he roomed here. Jackson also was wanted in Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, for slaying his secret. 14-year-old daughter.

BLIND, EDITS BOOK Los Angeles-One of the several existing journals for the blind is "The Braille Mirror," published at Los Angeles by J. Robert At-Atkinson was stricken blind when 35, and at once turned to the problem of journalism for the blind. He invented special stereotyping machinery and presses for Braille type. The journal

JUST WAIT! "I'd face a dragon to win that "You will. Wait till you meet her dad."—Answers, London.

### Radicals Moved to

Detroit, June 30—(A)—Louis dicals sentenced to death for the of surrounding towns into the Jackson, 35, negro, was sentenced murder of a paymaster and guard instance have bandits ever been to 20 years imprisonment here to in 1920, were removed at midnight instance have bandits ever been day, following in a plea of guilty from the Dedham jail to the state able to escape from localities caution was taken by the state au. oped. thorities to keep the transfer a

> SEEKS ODD PET. don, contralto of the Chicago last few years. ant bear in leash this summer.

even carries advertisements, in nail. The animals, she believes, powered motor car. ought to make sensational pets.

'TWAS EXPECTED "I hear Hardupp's shop burned the fire a long way off."

"Yes, I saw it six months ago." -Tit-Bits, London.

# BANKS TO FORM

Courts, to Try Holdup Cases.

county will be tried at coroner's stroying any advantage the surinquests rather than the criminal prise element may give the band-

tion of the Vigilante system were the bandits have a very slight taken at a meeting of the coun-chance of getting away, even if ty's bankers, held in the city hall, at which Joseph Rylands, direc- up. tor of organization, Michigan Bankers' association, was the principal speaker.

The Vigilante plan, now force in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Minnesota and other states, in the last four years has reduced the number of violent crimes against banks more than 80 per cent and made the capture of the bandits tion, having completed the or-absolutely certain. In lower ganization below the straits. Michigan bank holdups have virtually been eliminated.

Simple But Effective. The plan is simple, but very effective. Banks are equipped places of business, near the bank, lost a wheel near St. Ignace yes ed and alert, are stationed. These ed here just in time to hold the special deputies can be mobilized meeting. He will visit Sault Ste. Charleston Prison in a minute or two. Automobile transportation is always availin a minute or two. Automobile Marie today and other counties in able. There is a special tele-Boston, June 30—(P)—Nicola phone arrangement which within Saccoand Bartolomeo Vanzetti, ra- a few minutes gets the vigilantes Delft Orchestra to

prison at Charlestown. Every pre- where the system has been devel-Tracing the warfare between

the crook and the bank which always has existed and probably always will exist, Mr. Rylands Chicago-Having heard that pointed out that a new type of tion. Europe is bored, Cyrena Van Gor- bandit has been produced in the "The yegg or Civic Opera company, plans to safe-blower no longer spends saunter down Rotten Row and hours wrestling with a vault had eight husbands, attributes the Champs d' Elysees with an door," he said. "That's too slow; her success to the fact that she too risky. He walks into the bank in an excellent cook. We did not She has commissioned a Chica- in broad daylight and sticks the for a moment suggest that the the eye behind your back .-- An go dealer in pets to produce ant place up. Then he makes a care- real reason may be the very oppo- swers, London. bear, long of hair, snout and toe-fully planned getaway in a high site-Humorist. Depends on Surprise.

"He depends, in a large measure, upon the surprise element to make the job successful. And he ast night. They say you could see also depends upon the unpreparedness of the enforcement officers to enable him to get away.

"I have known communities in

#### amall, inexpensive automobile, was called upon to set out in pursuit of a tremendously powerful machine containing five or six desperadoes armed with wea-Coroners' Inquests, Not pons of all sorts, including Thompson machine guns. "Those days are gone in Michi-

gan and other states which have adopted the Vigilante plan. The new system prepares the banks Bank robbery cases in Delta for any emergency, thereby deit. And by filling the whole sur-

Initial steps in the inaugura- rounding country with deputies, they succeed in staging the hold-

Delta First in U. P. The bankers took tentative county bankers' federation, with a central vigilance committee, that time. and will proceed to put the rest of the system into operation.

Delta county was Mr. Rylands first stop in the upper peninsula, The Michigan Bankers' associahopes to complete the organization work in the upper peninsula within the next few weeks. Mr. Rylands, accompanied by

Mrs. Rylands, left Rogers City at commissioners. with silent alarms which carry 3:30 a. m. yesterday. The but the news of robberies to the in which they were passengers where special deputies, well arm-|terday afternoon and they arrivrapid succession.

### Give Jazz Program

The Delft theater orchestra, assisted by Charles Johnson playing the banjo, will present a program of warz music at the showhouse this evening. The entire program of music will be composed of the latest popular selec-

OH DEAR!

A Birmingham lady, who has

#### which a single deputy sheriff. Judge Who Founded armed with only a small pistol and a black-jack, and only with a Juvenile Court \$\sqrt{s}\$ Juvenile Court 18 Ousted From Office

Denver, Colo., June 30—(P)— Ben B. Lindsey, founder of the juvenile court which he made nationally known, was ousted from office today with the formal signing of a court decree that he was llegally elected in November, 1924.

A decision of the Denver district court and affirmed by the Colorado supreme court and the United States supreme court held that th late Royal K. Graham was elected to the juvenile court judgeship in the 1924 election. Graham committed suicide more than a year. ago and his widow carried on the

The juvenile court was founded steps towards the formation of a by Judge Lindsey 27 years ago and ne has served as the judge signe

He attributes his removal from office to the Ku Klux Klan. Lindsey has been much in the limelight since the founding of the court. Recently his advocacy of companionate marriage made him

a storm center of controversy that argument. A successor to Lindsey has not been slected by the Denver county

#### Takes 51 Pounds To Crush an Edg

Washington-The huge sure testing machine in the oratory of the U. S. Bureau Standards, here, had to eter a force of 51 pounds before succeeded in cracking the shell of

an egg. This is shown in an inspection of the apparatus by members of the Pan-American Industrial Conference now in this country.

So delicately tuned is pressure machine that only the egg shell was crushed, while the inner membrane of the egg remained intact.

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PATRICK: He is one of those fellows who pat you on the back before your face and hit you in

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Life and Places



COMEDY-



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# MORE PRAISE

Michigan, Indiana Interests Add Endorsement of Project.

The Escanaba Chamber of Com round Lake Michigan be looped ith an unbroken ribbon of con-crete, continues to bring in enthusi-

S. R. Banyon, editor of the Benon Harbor News-Palladium, wires: The Looping Lake Michigan prois, we believe, an excellent thing from the standpoint of tour-

Bert Nutting, secretary of the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce. writes that the proposal appeals to im as being a very fine one and adds that he will sound out the opinions of his board of directors at the first opportunity.

The Gary, Ind., Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, James U. Nicholas, writes:

favorably of the advisability of meking an organized effort to se- back again and W. Benson Dooling the early completion of a conhighway looping Lake Michi-You, of course, know that the portion of such a highway ready constructed but we feel our people would be very glad pport such a project and we ope you will keep us advised of developments on the premises."

#### OBITUARY

MRS. NOE CARIGNAN. The body of Mrs. Noe Carignan was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the family residence at Chandler Thursday morning. Funeral services will Le held at Holy Family church at Flat Rock Saturday morning at nine o'clock with Rev. Fr. Francis Geynet as celebrant at the iem high mass. Burial will

INFANT DIES.
Mr. and Mrs. William Coullard, during the month of June this year Mr. and Mrs. William Coullard, of Wells, were the parents of a son, born Thursday, June 30. The babe lived but a short time.

MRS. MARY A SHARP.

The body of Mrs. Mary A, Sharp is expected to arrive this morning

is expected to arrive this morning year for marriage licenses. "June brides" is the explanation. Yesterat 4:40 o'clock via the C. & N. W Ry, and will be taken to the Allo day was the only day of the month Funeral Home where it will re on which there were no applicamain until Saturday morning at 9 tions. o'clock when funeral services will o'clock when funeral services and the native services are: June 1920-61; 1921-41; 1922-41; with Rev. Fr. John Mockler as cele-1923-42; 1924-34; 1925-41; 1926 brant at the requiem high mass.

Members of the family will at -37; 1927-47. company the remains to this city. Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T. will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Albert Pepin. 409 costh Eighth street, and will go to the Allo Funeral Home in a body. Members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at St. Patrick's church after the services this evening and go to the Funeral home in a body to re-

cite the rosary. Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock the members of the W. C. O. F. will assemble at St. Patrick's hall to form an honor guard for the funeral

cortege.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot.

#### Calcium Placed On Delta Roads

Calcium chloride-the mater-

ial which prevents the highways from becoming dusty-has been laid on "Old M-35" and the Bay Shore road. Motorists are now extred dustless driving on these stant highways. County Highway Engineer R. P. Mason She wanted me to try it, so my hus-also announced yesterday that band got me one bottle at first; tarring operations in Delta coun- then I took two others. . . Now ty have been completed well in I am feeling quite strong again. advance of the July 1 deadline set for this work, and that the set for this work, and that the heavy traffic season will find the go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and

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# FOR LOOP IDEA in New Issue of the Will o' the Wisp; Out Today

and a further increase in size, the men, or bollermakers. The bulk summer number of The Will o' the of the public expression is not di-Wisp, which will be on sale in all rected to the encouragement of in- one of the main causes of rom-Escanaba and Gladstone drug dependent thought in youth, but to ance. Alma Bennett, silky vamp, stores today, takes its place among stifling any natural tendency they is another. the leaders of the small magazine. may have to this end and to make In the summer number of the them all mentally as alike as the publication the editors, C. Hjalmar Nelson and J. Gunnar Back, touch ads. And so a magazine edited by upon the religious question for the and for intelligent youth has plenty first time since the establishment of work to do, with the field most-

esting one and in two personal letist traffic; indeed, from almost ters the editors have treated the an organized effort should be made pressing views, which although to put the loop through. You are hardly orthodox, are not only per-on the right track and we'll be glad sonal but at the same time appear hardly orthodox, are not only perto speak for youth in general. Tourist Camp Article.

Among other questions of interest to Escanaba people is a treatise on the tourist camp on the Ford River road which is given a not very gentle comment written by a visiting tourist.

In addition to the work of the editors, 11 others have contributed bits of poetry, articles and short "Our good roads committee thinks stories to the summer number. Hal K. Rammel and his Skittles are has contributed a short story writ ten in Cabell's favorite style.

In a recent editorial in his Weekly. E. Haldeman Julius of Girard. Kan., described Will o' the Wisp as,"a good, sound, worthy, muchneeded idea. The youth of the country is swamped with all sorts will be generally rewarded. It is horrible environment for the of nonsense, the object being to the liberal element then which

JUNE HEAVIEST

censed in Escanaba,

Records Show.

More marriage licenses were dis-

The figures for June applications

Now read the Classified page.

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four

decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her

work and go anywhere and is quite

pound. If this medicine has helped

medicine, I could not have done

should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-

pound, and I had

ferent women.

With a new artistic cover design good reliable unthinking bond salesyoung fellows in the Arrow collar of the publication. The matter of ly against it, to be sure, but with tive and resounding blows at bunk.

Haldemen-Julius Praises. "Messrs. Nelson and Back had the refreshing courage to begin their career in a stronghold of Babbittry and reaction—namely in their home town, Escanaba, Mich., where all is the sounding brass of Babbittry with not so much as a tinkling cymbal giving forth any more civilized. Naturally, sound The Will o' the Wisp has a struggle on its hands; and the editors are keeping it and themselves alive chiefly. I judge, on their hope and fighting spirit," comments Haldemen-Julius.

and pulpit, with what cold and what hostile criticism such efforts

Mrs. Randolph Winslow learned that Mary was greatly enjoying Navy, finds Dolores Costello as her vacation and that she was a Faith Fitzhugh. She is the vichas two children of her own. The part of the three keepers of Pag Forty-Seven Couples Liletter was hidden in the bottom of the Winslow mail box, which obtain her parental estates in

for 40 years.

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. With five leading ladies, a Rolls Royce and a bicycle, Harry Langdon had the makings of plenty of romance for "Long Dozen States Represented Pythias hall, Pants," his new starring funfest now playing at the Deltt. Pris-cilla Bonner, who scored with Harry in "The Strong Man," is

Reversing the usual course o ambitious youth, Harry switched from a Rolls Royce to a bicycle, vintage 1908 overnight. Rolls had been easy to secure; there is no dearth of expensive motor cars in Hollywood. But it religious belief is always an inter the chance to deliver clean. effect took the prop. man more than a week to locate a bicycle old enough to serve the purpose, and

still able to navigate. Although rich in boy and gir romance, with moments of heavier fervor, the story is based on mother love theme. Brockwell plays Harry's mother and Albert Roscoe his father. The place is San Francisco; the time is before and after the famous

AT THE STRAND.

Illimitable wastes of sea, tiny, rocky islet bare of vegeta-"One must admire these young tion, a tottering gusty, old lightmen who, instead of falling thought- house, occasional ships far off, lessly into the patterns of conven- stirring vague memories of a vast tional success and aim in life, are and wonderful world lost in some taking this course. One knows in- dimness of the past, a gruff, knowing the reactionary bearded, old Dutch peasant with spirit that prevails in office, shop a hook where his right hand had been; his cruel, lustful monster sneering indifference and with of a humpbacked son, his drooling idiot of a grandson-what a blooming of a lovely and delicate turn them into patriotic automons, must encourage these young men." | flower, in one of the worst places of the world among misshapen clods and noxious weeds.

That is the setting in "Bride Baltimore-In a letter recently of the Storm," now at the Strand. received from her daughter, Mary, in which John Harron as Dick Wayne, lieutenant in the U. S. "good girl." The letter had been tim, at a tender age, of a shipwritten 30 years ago. Mary now wreck and a conspiracy on the Light in the Dutch East Indies to had served on the old front porch | Maryland by marriage to the idiot Hans.

### TOURISTS ARE FLOCKING IN

By Cars Seen Here Yesterday.

The tourist season in this region is now in full swing. Recent hot weather in the cit-

les has driven the automobile parties out into the open and it is expected that next week, and the two months to follow, will find all records for the number of outside visitors broken.

The Escanaba hotels have been enjoying an unusually heavy June patronage, it was said yesterday.

Automobiles from a dozen tates, ranging from New Mexico. Georgia, up to Massachusetts and Vermont were seen on the streets during the day. The tourist camp best for known.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Pythian Sisters: Justice Temple No. 28, Pythian Sisters, will hold its last meeting of the summer Friday night in Knights of

Luther League at Bark River-The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at Bark River will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Edward Erickson at o'clock this evening.

The annual number of divorces per 1000 marriages in the U. S. was 35 in 1870, 81 in 1900, and 145 in 1924.

has been housing a large number of machines nightly.

"Brownie," the widely known Milwaukee touring editor, in the city over Wednesday night, predicts that this season will be the best for tourists the region has

### Women Thank Science

for this new hygienic pad that discards easily as tissue—no laundry

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND Registered Nurse

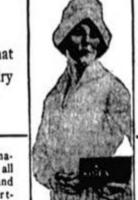
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#### THE BILLION DOLLAR EDU. CATIONAL MILL.

There has of late been much ballyhooing over America's billion dollar industries—the several railroads, steel companies oil companies and other giant corporations with assets over the billion mark. One of the biggest industries of the whole country. however, has been overlooked in ual flying is having a hard time this enumeration. This is the in- keeping up to the developments dustry of education.

Were the assets of all the col-000,000; Yale, \$41,000,000; Chicago, \$35,000,000; Leland Stanford, Mass. Tech and Duke close to \$20,000,000 class; Carnegie Tech., McGill, Northwestern, Texstruggle along with a paltry will draw in suckers by the thou-\$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and even the sorriest of jerkwater institutions gets over the \$1,000,-000 mark or perishes. Gifts are made no longer by the

thousands, but by the millions. George Baker has just added \$1,000,000 to the original \$5,-000,000 he gave to the Harvard business school, and that is representative of the scale on which the endowments pile up. Thus it is not surprising to read that Princeton has just received \$250,-000 for a mere theater and that Yale will spend \$500,000 on a new baseball stand.

The major industry of the United States now seems to be chief liability has been the disnot oil, or automobiles, or steel. or rails, but education.

#### AGRICULTURE'S WORST PARASITE.

To the majority of bankers are ogres seeking whom they may deveur. Suggesting that the farmer could derive any good from such conference is therefore a standing joke, but the truth of the matter is that the banker asks no more of the farmer than he does of any other class of business man or manufacturer or individual

Industry, as the director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers' Association points out, suffers because of inefficient firms. These back numbers stick to old methods of production and place goods on the market, even at a loss, to compete with the more efficient institutions. The solution of the problem for industry is the weeding out of the inefficient.

Unfortunately, in agriculture the inefficient farmers can hang on forever because they can pro duce under any and all adverse circumstances enough to keep people in this world. One kind is It; How Quickly soul and body together. They, and not the corn berer or the the newspapers. I can't think of boll weevil or the wheat rust, are the other kind just now .- Mesa agriculture's worst parasite, and until they are exterminated, farming can never be good business.

MORE MUD SLINGERS AT

WORK.

the Atlantic.

The year 2362 is 435 years hence; 435 years before 1927 Christopher Columbus was making his voyage and getting his name into history. Of Columbus' mysterious past there has been much speculation. Obscure as have been his antecedents, his deed remained glorious until now, when a French biographer, Marfus Andre, comes forward with the charge that Columbus was no navigator, that he was no sailor. no captain, no hero, no conquistador-nothing but a fraud, a profiteer, a slave dealer, a liar of no mean ability, a discoverer whose major achievements were in his imagination.

All this finding is in style with the newer trends of historical research-to tear down any glamour that any man has acquired through the centuries. Defenders of Columbus will of course rush forward to clean the smudge from the shield of their idol, but it is really unnecessary. The accomplishment of the man, which cannot be effaced by any besmerching of character, makes his position secure.

#### PROMOTING BLUE SKY.

Aviation history is being written at such a rate now that act- BUSINESS MAN. on paper. Today's count of flying fields and planes is out of lege and university endowments date tomorrow, while map makers added, the figure would reach in- who would chart air routes dare to the tens of billions. Harvard call no graph complete. New flyhas \$69,000,000; Columbia, \$59. ing companies are multiplying with the proverbial rabbit prolification, bankers are reported as digging down into other people's pockets for the necessary backing. and the country is all but ready as. Toronto, Rice and Princeton for a wild cat boom of the air that sands and tens of thousands.

No worse setback could be givment than an era of watered airports and allegedly commercial flying companies. Aviation finance thus far has been sound unlimited wealth and unlimited were Bitterly Disappointed. have been able to encourage this infant of transportation proper- Party. ly, for the dreamers and visionaries-the begging inventors and pilots-have been men of brains rather than of money, and their couragement of the unbelieving.

But aviation has succeeded in spite of its handicaps, and is now ready for its merited boom. If the financial control of the indusry is put in the hands of men as sane as the inventors and the flyers, there will be no grief. For the farmer and the banker could the novice enthusiast in matters sit down and talk over the farm- of the air to rush in now and sup- Berlenbach was fifteen pounds port the blue sky promoters can lighter than Charley Rammel and mean only disaster for the en. of course, enjoyed the advantage thusiast and a set back for air of being able to step around

### So They Say:

German papers say that "pow erful influences" kept Lindbergh from Berlin, thus paying one more compliment to the drawing power of home and mother.-New York Evening Post.

Warrensville workhouse to accept confined in the wrong institution | tion? -Columbus Dispatch.

There are just two kinds of trying to get free advertising into Time Flies. (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

The Mississippi flood has re duced the cotton crop by at least 2,000,000 bales, but there will be enough left so that the mam- Judge Landis Has Since It is to wonder what the people mysong writers won't have to Given Her Complete of the year 2362 A. D. will make seek something new to rime with Exoneration. of the exploits of Byrd over the forgotten.-El Paso Times.

#### LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mallock PINK AND BLUE. I've noticed this: on dismal days

We always wear our browns and grays, But when of summer someone thinks, We always wear our blues and pinks. When rain is simply pouring down, We always reach for gray or brown. But, when the sun comes shining through, We always want our pink or blue

That's something I have thought about, And have it almost figured out. Perhaps our faces, like the skies, Make people glad, or otherwise. If cloudy days make things look sad, guess a frown is just as bad, But if the sun can make it shine, I guess a smile is just as fine.

So, after this, I know what I Am going to do, or going to try: It's not to pout and not to frown, Till people think of gray and brown. That's not the way to want to be When other people look at me. No, this is what I want to do— Make people think of pink and blue!

#### **\$ALESMAN SAM**









YOUR MOSE IS LIKE A COAL BARGE,

BECAUSE IT RHYMES WITH LARGE! --

HEVER THE LESS, I HAVE DISCOVERED

A MARVELOUS IMPROVEMENT FOR

#### The Piffle Hook

THE WORLD, as two or three I grey-bearded philosophers have sagely remarked, is a small place after all. But with airplanes winging to Paris, Berlin and Honolulu it's so small that one begins to like the mole, lives always underrealize why he no longer readily ground, began its fantastic, resoncan find a place to park the family ant hammering beneath them.

HOW TO TELL A BIG

(1) Wears nose pincers glasses ribbon.

(2) Extra large belt. box; drives home past postoffice in car.

Large size hat. (5) Plays golf and has high blood pressure.

(6) You are welcome -S. R. KASM

ONCE PON a time, a couple of hronic Stew Bums painted two or The bleeding's recommenced." three Goofy Signs on the sides of the Ancient Bus and started out to Flaming Duco. Bhind the Wagon His clothes were covered en aviation at this opportune mo- they hitched Two Wash Boilers, mud, his face scratched a Galvanized Iron Tub and a Flock of Tin Cans. They Whooped. They Shouted. They violated all the Traffic Ordinance on the Books. They hoped they Would be because it has been largely back- able to Climax the Party by get- hurry and they saw me. Fuse's lit ed by tin cup solicitation. Only ting Heaved into the Hoozgow for all right. governments or individuals of Disorderly Conduct. But they confidence in the future of flying Natives and the Cops merely grinned. They thought the Revelers were Members of a Wedding

> Flags throughout Michigan are at half staff. The original draft of the constitution has been draped in mourning. Alex Groesbeck is in the seclusion of his Detroit hiding place refusing to be consoled. Tears are splattering so copiously o'er hills and vales and timberlands department is sending out flood warnings. George Lord has resigned.

faster. Why didn't Paul pick on somebody his size? Besides, we have heard it rumored that the really whipped him.

Grace Vanderbilt eloped with a mining engineer, but there isn't anything scandalous about that. We know an heiress, once upon a time, who ran away and married a Rotarian.

HKR: Mary Roberts Rinehart's The refusal of an inmate of the new novel, Lost Ecstasy, pictures he began to remove them. the American cowboy as a passing figure. Why don't you take Mrs. grave suspicion that he is being can get some accurate informa-

-HINDU MIKE Lost Ecstasy Was Full of Cowboys When We Read

HKR: It is rumored, here in Manistique, that the Boston Library has barred from the shelves the details of the Bible's only baseball scandal-when Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher. -SCHOOLCRAFTER

Twenty-four hours from Cali-

ornia to Hawaii! There no longer remains valid excuse for anyone staying

in California very long.

### Kings and Diplomats

Berlin (AP)-The inmates Hagenbeck's celebrated zoo Hamburg received unusual callers recently, when on the same editor, each from a different country, came to pay their respects to the quadrupeds, bipeds and creeping things.

The king was Gustav. of Sweden, who dropped in to see the animals on his way home from Italy, Spain and France, The diplomat was the Japanese con- Vilak held out his cigaret case. M. Perron, well known Paris ously. journalist.

#### O 1927 IN NEA Service by Ben Lucien Burmon CHAPTER XXX

Five minutes passed. Ten minutes. A tuco-tuce, that strange South American animal which, The green caterpillar, which had desert me, too, are you cousin?" crawled up the wall, now crawled down again and vanished into the crack from which it had come. her blackened face. "Surely, I'll smoke with you." She smiled

Fifteen minutes. Shots rang with or without black out from the trees near the gate. Elise's powder-smoked lips quivered. Twenty minutes. Still no sign Puts letters in package of the two men who had depart-

Elise rested her weary wrist 'Do you think. . . he's. . . hit?' she asked slowly.

"No. . . no. . . Er. . . no." The old man's voice expressed a cheer-fulness he did not feel. "He's all right." "Let me tie up your arm again

She made the bandage tighter As she did so, the door opened give the Village a Thick Coat of cautiously. Vilak stepped inside with brambles. "Bad shots," he grunted.

they would have had me. Moon went under for a minute. Thought was safe but it came out in a The old man wonderingly watched him shut the door.

Where is. . . er. . . Prentiss?" "Went over to the house to get something. Said he'd be back in a minute. Once more the log thundered against the gate with an increased violence which showed that the at-

tackers had well profited by their rest. The iron, weakened by the previous assaults, could no longer resist the tremendous blows rained upon it. It cracked explosively. "Broken through," Vilak snap-

"The water'll have to be

hen another and another. "Try to smoke us out, probably, Won't get them very far, when we're in this stone tower.' One torch seemed to speed

through the gate. A moment later all the torches were extinguished. Vilak swiftly glanced at his "Fuse been burning watch. seven minutes," he said placidly. 'Two minutes overdue as nearly referee used to take Berlenbach's as I can calculate a makeshift afgiri-friend's sister out to lunch. fair. Our friends are now un-At that, we don't believe Paul doubtedly crawling through the gate. If it doesn't go off soon, we'll be in trouble. Wonder what's

keeping Prentiss." He slipped a pellet of betel into his mouth and fixed his gaze upon his watch. A bit of mortar loosened by the firing dropped down upon his muddy black hair and a few of the grains fell into one of Elise's eyes. Quickly, dextrously,

a legacy of \$30,000 arouses the Rinehart to the movies where she a powerful explosion shook the by the growing faintness of the ground. "There it goes," murmured.

followed by the clatter of crashing rocks, then the steady, dull thunder of washing thunder of rocks. Frightened shouts arose from the bushes at the creek; the watchers in the tower could see shadows scurrying frantically about, some deducing back to the rate through Frightened shouts arose from the dodging back to the gate through which they had come, others rac-

With a muffled report, the farenda wall toward the lake collapsed as a huge wave of water sweeping down from above surged against it. A mad, moving mountain, spreading wider and wider as it-went, it circled house and tower, and hurtled toward the creek, sweeping away trees, walls, lowlying sheds, anything which came within its fierce embrace.

A second wave came down up-Visit Zoo Animals on the first; it swirled up the ground around the tower and began licking at the foundation stones. The three inside watched it fascinated, tried to distinguish whether the black forms bobbing day a king, a diplomat and an on its crest were branches or men. But the moon had gone under a cloud again and they could see clearly only a few feet ahead.

The water began trickling over the door-sill. The old man eyed it apprehensively. Vilak caught

"I tell you there's no use worry-Hagenbeck's has again become ing," Vilak went on, his eyes this there was nothing. Mone of the chief points of interagain at the window. "Either the dog as well had vanished. est to travelers from all over the water rises, and makes the tower world. It is sometimes called the collapse, or it doesn't. These are "Sears Roebuck for animals," in the only two things that can pos-

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

we can, and there's nothing to be gained by getting nervous about it. Wish it wasn't so confounded dark. Could see then whether our friends had gotten away or not. Wonder what's happened to Prentiss?" He extended the cigaret case to Elise. "You're not going to She brushed her hair back from

faintly. "Not one of yours. . . if you don't mind." The old man decided to join them. Vilak took the candle from the corner, lit the cigarets, then put the candle upon a shelf. The water began to inundate the room.

"Might as well get comfortable," Vilak said, as he pushed a heavy table toward the center of the room. "If we all sit on this, we may not get so wet."

They climbed up. "More water

than I expected," he went on 'Lake either deeper or we started that one next to it on a little voyage, too. One thing's in our favor the higher the water rises, the more ground it has to cover. Certainly oughtn't rise much more."

They stretched out on the table, their feet overhanging the edge, the old man watching the water-creeping higher and higher up the walls, Elise leaning down and trying to wash some of the powder stains from her eyes and mouth.

The water climbed half way up the table, then near the top. The tower gave a slight quiver and a gap appeared in the stones near the foot. Nunnally let his cigaret sizzle into the water. "Don't you think. . . er. . . Vilak. . . we'd better try to depart from here? The water's still rising. And that wall seems about to. . . er. . . topple. "Refuse to worry until it gets at

east a couple of feet higher. Then we'll get out on a log or something if we have to. Water can't keep rising forever. And that's a it's ready to fall. Yet, at least. I'm not going to let an insignificant crack in it rout me out of my comfortable seat." He leaned back lazily. A centipede crawled out from the under side of the tabletop onto his coat. He brushed it away.

The rise of the water slackened. Soon it became stationary. It remained thus for perhaps ten minutes, then slowly began to fall. Inch by inch it crept down the walls, exposing now the black seat of a broke nchair, now the tops of two iron pots standing on the floor, now with a final swish vanishing and exposing the muddy floor itself.

They climbed down from the table, and, going to one of the windows, attempted to peer out to watch the retreat of the rising water. But the disappearing of the moon for the night seemed per-A flash of light colored the manent, their eyes could not sky behind the house; the roar of pierce the obscurity. They could Vilak by the growing faintness of the murmuring eddies as they dropped The roar of the explosion was lower and lower down the slight

thunder of rushing water. all this," Vilak said. He stretched

In a quarter of an hour they were standing outside, while Vilak ing to the house, all fleeing from was flashing his electric torch on the unseen, booming peril whose the water in the low gully which nature they could divine only lay between the tower and the house. "Be down enough to get across in a few minutes," he said thoughtfully. "Funny about Pren-Wait a little while, and if tiss. he doesn't come we'll go out to look for him."

Soon after the odd trio slushed through the mud to the house Vilak's lantern sprayed the gloomy exterior with a white circle of light, 'Prentiss!" he shouted There was no answer. "Prentiss! Where the devil are you?" called again, making a megaphone of his hands to gain volume.

His only reply was a wolf-like howl from an aguara off in the forest. His great blond eyebrows puckered. "Funny. Mighty funny. . Let's go inside.' They entered the desolate struc ture. Again they walked through

crumbling living rooms, moldering bedrooms, the ruins of a kitchen. They peered into every musty cuphis glance. "No use worrying ton of a attic. In one hall which Nanny." Coolly he lit his cigaret. formed the gloomy entrance to greatest disappointments, of his the trickle became more rapid. the forlorn building were a few bitterest memories. muddy prints which Vilak had no marks of the heavy hunting shoes Prentiss constantly wore. Beyond (To Be Continued)

Prentiss has vanished and canview of the fact that d'rectors sibly happen. If it collapses, then not be found. Vilak decides to their stock from Hagenbeck's. Meanwhile, we've done everything dangers.

SO! "MR. TARPY "IT WAS YOU THAT CALLED ME ON THE PHONE LAST NIGHT AND POSED AS AN AERONAUTICAL EXPERT WHO WISHED TO HELP ME BUILD MY MONOPLANE, EH 2 - 51R - 1 I WILL HAVE NONE OF YOUR MONSENSE !- OUR INTERVIEW

AIRPLANES! " IT IS THIS, WE MAKE THE PROPELLER OUT OF EAGLE FEATHERS, INSTEAD OF WOOD! ---BESIDES WHO EVER HEARD OF HAS TERMINATED, AND I WARN OAK EAGLES ? ... ALTHOUGH. THERE IS BIRDS EYE MAPLE! YOU NOT TO MOLEST ME ANY MORE! - GOOD EVENING, SIR. BAD CHECK SIGNING OFF, w ON THE AIR AGAIN TOHORROW! THE SLIGHTLY BALMY MR. TARRY REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

### OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



#### Castle Sad Scene For Hindenburg

Berlin-As long as Field Mar- Although I enter not, shal von Hindenburg is president Yet round about the spot of the German republic, the offer. Ofttimes I hoover; of Wilhelmshoehe Castle by the And near the sacred gate, city of Cassel, as a summer With longing eyes I wait, "White House" is unlikely to be accepted. This was emphatically stated by My lady comes at last,

timate acquaintance with the soldier-president. "I regard the project as imprac-She comes—she's here—she's ticable for psychological reasons." past! this person said. "Wilhelmshoehe is the scene of von Hindenburg's

sul general at Berlin, the editor The old man shook his head nerv- difficulty in recognizing as the land in November, 1918, his last request to the field marshal was that he bring the troops back from this there was nothing. Man and the front in ordered fashion. This the front in ordered fashion. This square pocket with zipper fast von Hondenburg did. He dis- ening to secure Milady's valunissed them at Wilhelmschoehe. It was a tragic moment for the aged leader-the outward mani-

festation that a lost war had been von Hindenburg received Ameri-It was at Wilhelmshoehe that the first time after the war.

#### OLD MASTERS

Expectant of her.

person qualified by years of in- Timid, and stepping fast And hastening hither, With modest eyes downcast; May Heaven go with her!

> -William Makepeace Thackeray: At the Church Gate. NOVELTY TRIMMING. A natural kasha coat takes un born calfskin for collar and a big.



Nowadays a married

#### CITY BRIEFS

Robert Valind, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Valind, 605 Stephenson Ave., has returned home from Evanston, Ill., where he was a student in Northwestern Univer-

Miss Viola Kirkpatrick of Milwankee is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Ella Ford and two chil-fren of Portland, Oregon is visiting at the home of Mrs. Katherine McGirr, So. Second Ave. Mrs. Ford was formerly Miss Ella Provo of this city, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Columbus day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newhouse fich., are guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Taylor, So. First ave.

Edward Kasbohm of Milwaukee is spending a few days at his home at Bark River.

ental home.

of this city.

from a motor trip to Milwaukee

They vistled Miss Mary Alice Ehn-

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Woolpert

county school commissioner, will

leave this morning by motor for a

trip of several weeks. They plan

Miss Helen Walker of Racine,

atives for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm, of Lathrop, Miss Anna Kasbohm, William and Harvey Kasbohm, Mrs. Catherine Kasbohm, Mrs. Howard Dishneau, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Bark River have returned to their homes after attending the King-Kasbohm wedding in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fezette of to visit New York state, and at-Mr. and Mrs. John Fesette and Marinette visited in the city inesday with relatives and

James E. Berry left last night for Chicago to attend the funeral of a relative.

Miss Dorothy Garrity a student at Northern State Normal is spending her vacation; at the parental home in this city.

Miss Alice Murphy who has been teaching at Milwaukee is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, so. 18th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ranger and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory of Racine, Wr. are visiting at the home of believed Mrs. H. Ranger and oth-

The Misses Alice and Rose Anne Wilson left yesterday for a visit at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. O. Lasalle.

Joseph Gardner Jr., left yes-terday for a visit with relatives at Menomines. Mrs. Joseph Marrier and son

Chester Joseph, left Thursday for Green Bay where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Steinmets and daughter Antoinette left yesterday for a visit at Port Washington, Wis.

Mrs. M. L. Laplante spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Powers.

Glenn Fallmer of Pine Falls, Initobs, Can., is enjoying a two recks' vacation at the home of is parents in Flat Rock.

Hugh Gallagher who attended funeral services over the body of John O'Donnell in Escanaba re-turned yesterday morning to his home in Ashland, Wis.

Joseph A. O'Donnell returned last night to his home in Chicago after attending funeral services in this city over the body of John

Word received in the city yes-terday announced the death at Chicago of Mrs. J. H. Berry. Her grandson, James E. Berry, left last night to attend the funeral services which will be held at Chicago. Mrs. Josephine, who returned from Chi-cago recently, is unable to attend the funeral.

The condition of D. J. Murphy, N. W. Ry. conductor, who is confined at the lappeming hospital, is reported as improving slowly. Mr. Murphy was injured while at work at Ishpeming two weeks ago.

Mrs. Murphy has spent several
days at the hospital with her husband. Their son, Dr. James Alban
Murphy, of Cleveland, is expected to arrive in the city Saturday by motor to visit with his parents. Another son, Orville Murphy, who

### Specials for the 4th

grickets in the new lar \$4.50 and \$3.75

Silk Sleeveless Slip-ons for the little miss, sizes 24-34, special \$2.50 at \$2 and \_\_\_\$

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### Fourth of July Program "JAG" DRIVERS In Escanaba to Include Large Fireworks Display

Fireworks will be added to the are manufactured only on special program of the Fourth of July cele- order and Mr. Kessler regards the bration to be staged here Monday securing of the supply as a piece under auspices of the city adminis- of exceptional good luck. tration, it was announced yesterday The observance here will be by City Manager T. F. Kessler. "safe and sane." In the afternoon, tration, it was announced yesterday The city was fortunate enough to from 1 to 2:30 there will be a proget in touch with a fireworks manu- gram of sports and games in the

facturer who, because of a misun- city park especially for the boys and girls. Mike Walch and Dr. derstanding, had a large, especially and girls. Mike Walch and Dr. made display on his hands. It is Edward Hirn will be in charge. now on its way to Escanaba by They are arranging an attractive express and will arrive here Satur- and interesting program for the ay morning.

The larger displays of fireworks strictly for school boys and girls, t was emphasized.

A bang concert in Ludington park will be the attraction Monday versity at South Bend, Ind., will afternoon beginning at 2:30 o'clock accompany Dr. Murphy to this city. Miss Alice Murphy, who teaches At 7:30 the band will play for dancing on the pavement in front school at Milwaukee, is spending of the Delta county courthouse in the summer vacation at the par-South Third street. This will be followed by another band concert in Ludington park and the fire-Mrs. Charles Ehnerd and Mrs. works display will complete the William Kennedy have returned celebration.

The celebration is planned, according to members of the city administration, to provide entertainment for the folks who will remain in Escanaba over the Fourth. It at first was decided that there would be no observance of the holiday here. There was an insistent demand for "something doing." however, and the foregoing protend several school conventions on gram was arranged.

WRITE IT DOWN

Wis., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fugere, SHE: Mrs. Blank is offended at something, I fear. She hasn't Kirkwood Thomson left Wed-nesday evening for Kansas City, Mo., where he will visit with rei-

been near us. HE: Find out what it is and w'll try it on her again .- Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

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flected in this un-

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ington Island at 6 p. m., Sunday and Monday.

of Two Offenders Revoked.

One drunken driver is serving a 30-day sentence in the county jail and another paid a fine of \$50 and costs following their arraignment before Justice James S. Doherty yesterday morning.

The driver serving the jail sent-ence was arrested by members of two cars near the St. Paul ore dock, for his lungs .- Belfast Evening He was given an alternative of a Telegraph.

The second driver was arrested by members of the sheriff's depart-ment Wednesday and was arraign-ed yesterday. Licenses for both were revoked for one year.

"Our war against the drunken drivers is not over," Sheriff Elmer One Man Fined, Licenses Swanson said yesterday. "The fact that their licenses are revoked for one-year periods means more to us than the fines they pay or jail sentences they serve. Gradually we will rid the city streets and high-

> WAITER: Mr. Gray has left is umbrella again. I believe he his umbrella again. I believe he would forget his head if it were

ways of these reckless pests."

night after he had crashed into day he was going to Switzerland use of fireworks.

#### \$50 fine and costs or 30 days in Detroit Will Have Safe and Sane July Fourth Celebration

Lansing, June 30—(A)—Detroit will have a safe and sane Fourth of July. The state supreme court today refused to issue an order staying the enforcement of the city's anti-fireworks ordinance.

A petition was filed by Clare Retan, former attorney general, on behalf of a number of Detroit dealers who claimed they would suffer a large monetary loss if the ordinance is enforced. It prohibits the sale or use of fireworks except for public displays. The petition contended the city has no right to enforce local police regulations in JUDKINS: I dare say you are conflict with the legislative act of the police department Wednesday right. I overheard him say yester- 1925 which permits the sale and

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ormally Margaret Johnston

### VOTE REPAIRS FOR THE ROAD TO BIG SPRING

In a vote taken Wednesday, suervisors of Schoolcraft county this year is attracting more atexpressed themselves as unani- tention than ever, and bids fair mously in favor of bonding the to become a state park site. county for a hospital, and will call a special election for decid- tique was instructed to keep the ing the question at the earliest route to the spring in shape for possible date. The following traffic, and supervisors have the young "high yellow" gentleresolution, offered by Supervisors pledged all possible support in W. G. Stephens and John A. Falk

vote of the board: "Resolved, that owing to the immediate necessity of a hospital in Schoolcraft county to care for our people whom at present we are compelled to send to Ann Arbor or other hospitals at a cost far in excess of what the allowance of \$200 per year for same service would cost in our

"Be it Resolved, that the members of this board of supervisors are favorable to the bonding of said county in the sum of \$75 .-600 for hospital purposes and grounds committee. that the people of Schoolcraft county be called to vote upon to a convention at Adrian, with this proposition as soon as possible, allowing the time required by law for calling a special elec-

"JOHN A. FALK."

Provision for circulating petitions among the voters as reguired by law was also made at The county clerk and prosecuting attorney were instructed to prepare a proper heading for the petitions, which will be sent to all supervisors, and others interested in the hospital project, to be circulated throughout the county. Five per cent of the total qualified voters of the county are required as signers,

In order to expedite the preliminary steps, and bring the Manistique, left Wednesday bond issue matter to a vote as soon as possible, the board will meet again July 12, at which time it is intended that the petitions may be presented. The supervisors may then immediately issue a call for a special election, to be held after the expiration of

#### Garden Couple Wed Wednesday

The wedding of Miss Anna Mercier and Joseph Gardipee was solemnised at Garden Wedneaday, with Rev. V. C. Savageau fficiating, Leo Mercier and Adele Mercier acted as witnesses.

Mr. Gardipee is a son of Dominic Gardipee, and the bride is a aughter of of Garden.

#### NAHMA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gereau and wo sons Richard and Antoine of Ensign motored to Escanaba Sat- ton, Mass., Mrs. Gordon Hughes orday afternoon on business, re- and daughters. Catherine and turning to their home Sunday.

longer of Nahma was injured Tuesday morning while loading lumber at the saw mill. The tram gave way and young Belonger crashed to the ground with a load of lumber. He fell about 15 feet.

Antoine and Richard Gereau and Blois motored to Escanaba Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fluette of

Camp Five spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Fluette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Gereau

Osis King motored to St. ques Bunday afternoon for a isit with relatives,

HINTS ON ETIQUET. When a woman makes a social call, should she remove her

2. How long should a call last? "Goodbye" 3. When saying should she shake hands in the living room or expect you to go to the door with her?

The Answer 1. No. If warm, she can open

her coat. 2. About 20 minutes.

2. Say "Goodbye" in the living room and leave. It is very embarrassing when guests are not decisive in their leave taking.

SING IT TO MARINES! Chicago-Al Joison signalized a recent radio appeal in behalf of flood sufferers by singing "April Showers"-a touchy subject, doubtless, with flood victims who for weeks had been fighting the waters started down the Missis-

sippi by real April showers. Particularly lacking in conviction was the line in the chorus: "It isn't raining rain, you

"It's raining daffodils."

DANCE CLUB AT OXFORD. Oxford, Eng .- A mixed dance club has been formed by Oxford undergraduates, the first such club to have members of both

LEGAL PRONUNCIATION. Little Rock—Arkansas is one state which is pronounced by law. Inder a statutory provision the aw" and not "Are-kansas."

COW HAS PEG LEG ad an artificial leg for the act health and is one

Before the close of their June Wednesday, the meeting on Schoolcraft county board of supervisors made provision for improvement of the road to the Big Spring, thus showing their interest in this natural wonder which

The road commission at Manis was passed by unanimous aye property.

eral fund to the county road commission fund.

County School Commissioner lar salary, fixed eight years ago at \$1,800 per annum.

An inventory of the real and personal property of the county was ordered of the building and The county clerk will be sent

expenses paid by the county. Repairs to county buildings have been authorized, and

be ordered as needed. Adjournment was ordered til July 12 at 8 a. m., standard time, at which time the supervisors expect to act on petitions for a county hospital and call a spethe board session Wednesday, cial election for deciding the bond issue.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. J. Sell of Sheboyga Wis., who has been visiting at the George Nicholson home

chiropractors' convention, E. L. Schatzman left Wednesday evening for lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Hars of Detroit are staying at their cottage on the west side of Indian

Having purchased the former First National Bank cottage, Chicago are spending a two schedule the Business Men weeks' vacation at Harrison Beach, Indian Lake,

Mrs. H. Batsakis, Peter and Pauline Graphos left Thursday morning for their homes at Traverse City. They were accombrother of Peter and Pauline.

Mrs. Chester Currie and daugh- Guests Honored er, Jane, are visiting and friends at the Soo. Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

daughter Louise, and son Bob. returned Wednesday evening by motor from Chicago. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Quick and son, Jimmy.

Leaving this morning for Bos-Sally Ann, will visit with rela-The son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Be- tives and friends for about four months.

Among business visitors in the city this week is Earl Dawson of

#### Radio Operator Goes on Vacation

W. C. Reynolds of Frankfort is acting as relief operator at the Ann Arbor radio station in Manstique, substituting for Vern Noble, who will take a two weeks

vacation. Mr. Noble will leave today, visiting his parents at Grand Rapids. He also plans a short stay in Duluth.

DESPITE IT "Would you mind looking over am the mayor of this

"That doesn't matter. You look to me to be an honest man."-Buer Humor, Madrid.

> GOOD COOK Wanted At Once Apply "Blazed Trail Club". Steuben Mrs. Margaret Grove

## **PRODUCE PANTS** AND KEEP OUT

One of the members of the colvisited Manistique Wednesday must have been short of pants.

While in a local tailor shop waiting for a curtain in their stage properties to be repaired. man chanced to pick up a pair of negotiations for taking over the long ones that didn't belong to him. The tailor, Elmer Nichol-To cover contingencies and ex- son, discovered the fact when antra work, the board ordered a other party came in to claim a union and all spoke of the wonder- Gus Roberts home. transfer of \$3,500 from the gen- suit he had left to be pressed or ful work the Upper Peninsula repaired. The suit was therebut minus the pants.

Nicholson recalled that the col- per Peninsula of Michigan is on spend the Fourth. W. T. S. Cornell was given an ored troupers had been the last the map. The association performs expenses in addition to his regu- advised Chief of Police John Peterson. The chief located the performers in their rooms at a local the hospitals and to the "kiddles that he had any knowledge of the missing tubes. Then John sed by one of them as follows: Wednesday morning. went to the manager of the company, the husky lad that sings 'He's in the Jail House Now." as his stage specialty.

"I'll give you 10 minutes to theater tonight."

Threatened thus with "the jail house" for himself, the boss of the company retired for a consultation with his chorus man, and when he returned he had

Concerned only with returning the trousers to their owner, Mr. Nicholson preferred no charges against the performer with taking ways, and the entire troupe was allowed to go on its way unmolested, able to sing again tonight with carefree heart: "He's in the Jail House Now."

#### Postponed Gumes Played Tonight

Games which were scheduled for June 21 in the Manistique diamond ball league, and postponed on account of rain will be Attorney Anderson and wife of played tonight. According to the play the Independents on Diamond No. 1 and the Lime Co., and Firemen will meet on Diamond No. 2. Games postponed from June 22, also on account of inclement weather will be played panied by Constantine Graphos, off next week on Friday night.

### at Dinner Dance

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockram entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening in dance. honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Merkel of Mason City, Is., and Mrs. C. E. Kaye, Lansing, all former residents of Manistique.

There were 20 guests present. BABY BOY ARRIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fagan of Manistique are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at their home in this city.



My contract for carrying the mail between Cooks and Fayette expires on Thursday, June 30th.

I will still make my regular daily trips to Cooks and will carry passengers, freight and express.

I will also make three trips weekly to Fayette and Fairport, on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

Am always prepared to make special trips on short notice. Prompt, courteous and safe service at all times.

### Harry Hennessey

GARDEN

#### her sister, Mrs. Herman Micklow of Champion, this week.

H. J. Wilford returned Monday from his weeks vacation at Detroit feeling fine. He was accompanied home by Earl Overshaw and his friend, Miss Dorothea Rouse. Miss and Mrs. Louis Milks. Rouse will visit here ten days and will spend part of the time out

Tuesday for a visit at Big Bay.

at camp. Miss Gertrude Grandchamp re-Mrs. Morris Shane and daughurned Sunday evening from Iron ter Marian expect to leave for River where she was a guest at Washington, July 5, Mrs. Shane at the depot at Eben Junction ish—10:30 a. m.; services in the sixth annual reunion of the will visit her brother and wife Opper Peninsula Association of and other friends while there and American Legion Auxiliaries. Miss Marian will attend the term of Grandchamp has taken an active summer school. John Wickstrom also two men at the depot. Noth- 2 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. L. M. ored vaudeville troupe which part in the local unit, has held and his wife are located quite close the office of committee woman of to Seattle.

the Eleventh District for two Painting the town hall comyears and Saturday was elected menced Wednesday, the Young treasurer of the association. The Bros. have accepted the job. This local unit received both National will be another marked improveand Association citations for their ment to the Main street. splendid work for the past year.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emery Cornish and daugh- weeks visiting. They have learned that the Up-ter Leone of Minneapolis to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirch visitors in his establishment, and many little acts, which seem un- and Hellen, Mrs. W. J. Miller visi- Kniskern home. important to us, but which brings ted at the Papin, Sr., home

much happiness to our boys in Marquette Sunday. Two young men from Munising hotel, and accompanied by the of our buddies" at the bil-were arrested by C. O. Carlson tailor demanded return of the let. For instance each patient at Tuesday. They were driving a car were arrested by C. O. Carlson new depot agent stationed here. trousers. At first the song and the hospital is remembered with while under the influence of dance man denied emphatically a gift on his birthday. What this liquor. The case was tried in Phil at the homes of her sisters here. means to the boys, is best expres- Hupy's court at

When you are feeling blue and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure discouraged and everything seems and Miss Jennie Buchman atto be going against you, and you tended the Upper Peninsula asthink no one knows I am here, sociation of the American Legion or cares a thing about me, along Auxiliaries Friday, Iron River, home Sunday morning from Kalget those pants," said the chief.
"If they are not procured in that time there will be no show at the possibly it is some smokes or a

The score in baseball here Sunday was Independents of Escanaba 13 and Rapid River 9.

Quite a considerable lot of disturbance was caused Sunday at Superintendent Davidson of the the ball game by Tom Norton. The billet spoke of the dress the local trouble was caused from intoxicaunit sent Hellen Krunabanski at tion, the man thinking he could Easter. He said: "It would have come in to see the game without pleased the Ladies of Rapid River buying a ticket and otherwise usif they could have seen Hellen on ing loud language. C. O. Carlson Easter morning when she had on arrested him and the hearing is her new pink dress with perfume to be held Wednesday at Rapid River. Norton paid a fine of \$15 Those that attended the Royal and 7.50 costs.

Neighbors League convention at Messers C. Kirch, A. J. Shippy Hermansville Tuesday were Mes-L. E. Scott, F. Gravelle, H. Buch dames Sundquist, R. C. Young. Napoleon Boudah, L. Caswell. Charles Hamilton, O. D'Amoure, George Birch, W. J. Miller, Phillis man, N. Westlyn, H. A. Harris and Charles Hamilton attended the Supervisors' meeting in Escanaba Monday.

Grandchamp and Elizabeth Miller. L. C. Dyer from the Sault Ste. Elizabeth Miller sang a solo for Marie district came thru to Rapid the entertainment from Arbutus River with five teams of draft Camp, Rapid River. About 200 horses. He is pasturing his teams Neighbors were in attendance. at Barboos farm Every Neighbor reported a de-L. E. Scott will motor to Mil-

lightful time and were royally enwaukee to return with his daughter, Ruth, who intends to come Kenneth Laugerquist is somehome for the vacation. what better and is recovering from Henry Johnson, brother of Ruben C. Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reitemeir arrived here Tuesday.

and children of Chicago spent Mr. Johnson's third trip here and Monday afternoon at the Grand- says he likes Michigan just fine. champ home. Mrs. Reitmeir was He will remain here several Mrs. Albert Caswell and Marian Miss Alvina Nygren and Miss motored to Ishpeming Friday to Esther Lindberg left Monday

morning for Iron River, Mich., to

# NOTICE!

Mrs. Elmer Viland is leaving attend the Bible conference, held

Beginning on July 1 we will take over the Star Route between Cooks, Garden and Fayette.

We will be in a position to take care of any passengers, freight or express going out or coming in. It will be to your advantage to give us this business as we will be making these trips twice daily.

### Garden Motor Co.



at Iron River this week, under Mrs. Albert Caswell entertained the auspices of the Superior Conference Luther League. H. O. Danielson is also attending the

conference. Little Thetis and Alfred, Jr. Dahl of Cornell are spending the week at their grandparents, Mr.

Miss Maude Kohl returned home Saturday after visiting a week with her sister, Mildred, at hall at 2:00 p. m.

Cornell There was quite a train wreck Tuesday. There were miraculous English—7:30 p. m. eccapes of death for a little child Thursday, July 7—The Ladies'

ing definite has been learned as Barboo, Jr., and Miss Ellen Rowland, is the driver, and the to what caused the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Larson and Mrs. George Birch motored from Detroit here Saturday. They left

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer re-Many national and department of William Robertson of Lansing turned home Tuesday afternoon had business to transact in the ficers of both the Legion and formerly of Forest Lake will from Waukesha, Wis. They stop-city. spend the summer months at the ped enroute at Green Bay to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeifer pervisors meeting in Escanaba

> Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild and family of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks and fami-Hall residence. Mr. Weeks is the there. They expect to return by Mrs. Harvey Denny of Escana. ba visited Monday and Tuesday Little Fay Bingman had the misfortune to fall off the L. E.

ous, but painful, Miss Lola Barboo returned amazoo by train. Miss Lola is others turned brigands because of recovering nicely from her oper-

Scott truck Saturday and hurt

his head and arm. Nothing seri-

duty this summer to fully regain

Rapid River is making ever possible preparation for a glori-Swedish Lutheran Church. Friday, July 1-The choir

meets at the parish hall at 8:00 Saturday, July 2-The confirmation class meets at the parish

Sunday, July 3-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; services in Swed-

who was between the two tracks, Aid meets at the parish hall at

Henning O. Danielson, Student Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shippy, Mrs. home at 3 a. m., and arrived at James McPherson and Eric Snell motored to Green Bay Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Shippy and Snell

W. J. Miller attended the su-Grandma Roberts is expecting have been at their daughter's six Monday. He was selected director, one of the five of the upper peninsula directors of the Devel opment bureau.

Tom O'Leary, accompanied by Dr. Barnhart and family, left week for Chicago. Tom is to have moved in the Norman have some dental work while Saturday.

#### NEED FARMERS

Peking-China needs farmers Hundreds of thousands of acres which ordinarily produce rice and millet are not even being plowed this year. With more than 2,000 000 men in the armies, and many the annual seizure of their crops, ation, but intends to remain of the protect is serious.

#### POOR CUSS AND BROWNIE VISIT AT MANISTIQUE

Taking a swing up U. S. 2, "Brownie and the Poor Cusa", mcial representatives of the Milwaukee Journal Tour club, stopped over in Manistique Thursday afternoon. Each year the Milwaukeeans travel all of the main highways, and some not so main, in Wisconsin and adjacent states. making a log of their journey and mapping routes for the benefit of the touring public.

Brownie, whose real name is Poor Cuss is his scribe. Altering their usual practice of driving new cars, the pair this year are using a series of used models of various makes, taking a different brand of car for each trip. On their visit to Manistique the high-wayfarers had a Nash six sedan whose speedometer registered in the twenty-five thousands.

#### Port vs. Starboard in Golf Foursome Sunday Afternoon

In a match to decide once and for all the question of supremacy between southpaw and right-wing golfers, Jack Quick and T. R. Southard will play James C. Wood and Alvin Nelson at the Indian Lake golf course Sunday

afternoon. It is reported that the and haw match will be played for side bet of \$100. velson, the left side wheelers, have been going good this season, and promise to give the other pair a hot battle. Specifications call for krow-fite balls throughout the contest.

"The Best Drink I've Ever Tasted!"

Just Sweet Enough-Just Tart Enough! Mt. Cabin has a flavor all its own. Delightfully good! Healthful-not imitation —not artificially colored. Mt. Cabin DRENCHES thirst-



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### GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

### **BIG FIREWORKS** DISPLAY JULY 4

Alfred Raddant, Chairtan of Committee in Charge.

surpass in variety and brilliance was the brightest child that ever had no childhood, since his interanything arranged for previous lived. Goethe is credited with an est and activities were mature celebrations will be the big event intelligence quotient of 180, from the first. He began to learn of the July Fourth evening enter- which means that at five years of Greek at three, was reading Plato tainment arranged for the holi- age he was as far advanced as the at seven and by the age of nine

The display, which was secured at a cost of over \$400, will be set off at 8 o'clock at the Glad-

stone city park,
Alfred Raddant, chairman of the committee on fireworks, and the oughly experienced in the work, will be in charge of the display.

A committee of the volunteer firemen, Ed Laidlaw, Ray Gazley, George Pease, Lloyd Haglund, Terrence Doran and Carl Schenk will assist him. The big display. in addition to usual pieces, will include the following special set

The Flying Dutchman, mount-Harvest Moon, Casket of Gems. ground device with noise and brilliant light display. Daisies and Buttercups. Silver Birch Tree, Butterfiles of Spring, Liberty Jewel Boy Pirate's Plunder and Noise and the light despite that any housewife doesn't do.

Maintenan Harris Maintena The Lights of Liberty, the Flying watch. They go away and come George Sand, Mme. de Sevigne.

Dove, the Repeating Wonder, Liback. which appears in red, white and blue and then changes into colors representing water, Flight of the Rushield Silver Light Silver Devils theng the Tailor, Rain-bow's End, the Fire of Fortune

#### CITY BRIEFS

Gordon Bergman of Manistique is visiting at the home of his uncle, August Goodman.

Mrs. Roy Hanson of Rhinelander, Wis., is visiting relatives tough summer for chorines! . . and friends here. Mrs. Hanson The balloon woman of Central was formerly Miss Mabel Why- Park and the man who day after shipment of cars docked at the hall, Helen LaFaver, Christine

home in this city.

Mrs. Fred Smyth will arrive to-there were no other phones to be day from Iron Mountain to visit found elsewhere on the big "main visit with friends. He was accomwith her daughter, Mrs. Douglas

Misses Alida Dupont and Fay Chase left last night on a vacation trip which will take them to Yellowstone National park, Portland. Spokane, Seattle, Vancouver and other points. They will make the return trip by way of the Canadian Rockies. They will be absent from the city until the latter part of July.

Miss Laura Bouchard is visiting with Miss Beatrice Barry at her home in Marquette. Little Anna Mae MacLaughlin

of Escanaba is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. William DeKeyser.

#### Mrs. Marble Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. Filliam Marble will enter-tain the card club at her home this afternoon. There will be three tables of bridge.

#### DULL SPOTS BRIGHTENED BY SOCIETY

London-Neglected London gardens and waste patches of land are to become gay with flowers. This is the hope of a curious new secret society formed by employes of London banks and business

Members pledge themselves to tribute flower seeds to the best advantage, Nocturnal visits are made to neglected front gardens, illkept churchyards have received attention and even railway emkments have been planted with

WEATHER-STRIPPED.

FIRST LADY: 'Ullo, Mrs. Miggs. Fancy your 'usband bein' out again. I thought 'is bronchitis was so bad.

SECOND LADY: Yes, it was. But 'e's got 'is new teeth in now and hey keeps the wind from whitein' down 'is chest.—Punch.

50c LADIES FREE DANCE BRAMPTON AY NIGHT, JULY 2

LE DUC'S 7-SYNCOPATORS-7 50c Ladies Free 50c

### Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

was 12 years old, he amused him-

It is said of John Stewart Mill.

Macaulay, the eminent Eng-

ford University.

How Greatest Geniuses Showed Ability in Childhood.

A review of the studies of genius published by the psychologic guages. department of Stanford Univer-A fireworks display which will sity raises the question as to who the English economist, that he age he was as far advanced as the at seven and by the age of nine average child of ten. When he had mastered conic sections.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 30 .- A very pretty young woman is living for lish historian and statesman, read incessantly at the age of three. a week in a Fifth Avenue window. Of course it's to advertise furni- Before he was seven, he wrote a ture. She arises in the window compendium of universal history early in the morning and makes from the creation down, and bebreakfast. She busies herself fore he was ten had written a about the house, demonstrating long poem discussing the merits Sullivan family, will be seen at the kitchen, the sweeper and of Christianity. whatnot. She entertains at lunch In contrast with these geniuses in "THE PATENT LEATHER The Flying Dutchman, mountand guests arrive. She entertains at lunch
are many who were not extraorpug," a comedy-drama produced
dinarily brilliant intellectually, by Harry J. Brown for Rayart re-Dream, Mountain Sunset, Cutting She cooks and sweeps and sews of the Clouds, Heavenly Cascade, and reads. And the world goes Washington, LaFontsine, Copernimarching by to stop and gape. A cus and Cervantes had intelli- PUG" centers around the prize Marvel of Nature, Arabian Night, great crowd gathers to watch her gence quotients not much above ring. A frivolous young society living in a window. Police are the average.

ty Jewel Box, Pirate's Plunder, and yet they stand for hours and Maintenon, Harriet Martineau, it, though, for on a number of suc-

I began to wonder about the Electrical way in the tilms. She had had nations. All of the Bronte sis- ther's approval and the hand of a Storm, Merry Frolic, a wheel de-small parts, extra parts and such, ters were gifted writers. An in- beautiful girl. vice, Good Old Summer Time, the and once or twice had flickered in vestigation of children today "stunt" pictures. But she never shows many boys and girls with GIRLS A R E quite caught on. They assured intelligence quotients well up to and the grand finale, Liberty, her that her window life would those of the geniuses that have which will have Old Glory in col- be filmed and displayed. Perhaps, been mentioned in this and in thought she, it would lead to previous articles on the subject. something better . . .

> pers are still wearing those an- the good of civilization in genkle bracelets . . . Why? Particu- eral. larly when the ankles are none

too good? Broadway is looking more de- Car Boat Here serted . . . Forty-six shows closed in a single night recently . . . A

day goes about Pennsylvania sta- Pittsburgh Coal docks Thursday, MacMillan, Ruth Noreus, Anita visiting his daughter, Mr. Papi-carelessly tossed away by scurry-boat, which unloaded pulp wood Erickson and Georgia Zinke. tion scraping up wads of gum The steamer Roar, a Norwegian and Janet Rosenblum, Helen ing commuters . . . The crowd for the Escanaba Paper company, Miss Helen Sohlberg of Chicago that always seems to be lined up cleared port Wednesday. is visiting at the A. T. Sohlberg before phone booths in a Broadway cigar store . . . As though

> Rafaelo Diaz tenor for the Metropolitan, garbed in a chef's outfit and serving chili con carne he made himself. . . Most good art-

> ists are good cooks. . . Broadway actors about summer "pay cuts." . . . A lot of shows survive that way . And it's better than no job at all.

> And Tin-Pan Alley now has a song that combines Lindbergh and Levine appears Chamberlin. somewhere in the second verse. Subway diggers uncovering remains of historic graveyard just off Broadway. . . And the old

Madison Square Garden rapidly becoming a huge skyscraper. . Wherewith the day's jaunt

-GILBERT SWAN.

#### Masonic Meeting This Evening

Regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. and A. M., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. good attendance is desired.

Now read the Classified page."

Big Dance at Bark River SATURDAY, JULY 2

Music by the **Ballroom Entertainers** Everyone cordially invited

Lyric Theatre

JULY 1 AND 2

"THE PATENT LEATHER PUG" in which a frivolous young

man of society becomes a fighting champ.

ALSO COMEDY,

"AT THE BEATH" Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

The Swedish Mission Young People's society will meet this vening at 8 o'clock at the church. The program is as follows: Scripture reading and prayer-

T. Sohlberg. self by planning and sketching Vocal solo-Dorothy Goodman. out a novel written in seven lan-Talk-Rev. P. E. Palmquist. Piano solo-Miss Marie Bre-

Selections-Ladies' Quartet. Refreshments will be served by

Mrs. A. T. Sohlberg. After the lunch the girls will assist in making flowers which will be used to decorate the church for the Young People's The English jurist and philoso Sunday school convention which pher, Jeremy Bentham, was writwill be held in Gladstone the lating little compositions in Latin ter part of the month.

and Greek at the age of four, and All members of the society are by the age of ten had completed asked to make a special effort to the entrance requirements for Ox- be present at the meeting tonight.

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC

Billy Sullivan, reputed to be a direct descendant of the famous the Lyric Theatre beginning today

"THE PATENT LEATHER cessive occasions when he has finally persuaded the champ to battle with him they are interrupthe Bluebirds, Silver Lining, a York. She had tried to make her tellect influenced the history of boat, and the boy wins his fa-

> GUESTS AT PICNIC DINNER

It is every parent's duty to see A party of thirteen young lachildren are given every chance dies drove to the new Pioneer Manhattan Snapshots - Flap- possible to develop themselves for Trail Park Wednesday evening where they enjoyed a picnic din-

Returning to Gladstone after the picnic they were guests at a slumber party given by Misses On Thursday Louise and Marie Mann.

Those present were Misses Mann, Charlotte Marble, Dorothea The Steamer Spokane with and Norma Johnson, June Wood-

> THE BUCKEYE JOLLIES WILL DANCE

Saturday, July 2, at Alton Music by The Deep Water Five

"Make them Die"

BLACK FLAG-deadliest insect killer made-destroys every fly, mosquito and roach that gets in. Not one escapes. Kills other bugs, too! Sold at drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up, and

Milton Bonz left Thursday,

panied by William Miller who will

visit relatives in Duluth.



1917, Black Flag Co.

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### COMMUNITY THEATRE

TODAY-LAST TIMES

## "The Lure of the Wild"

A Thrilling Drama of the North Woods

ALSO COMEDY, "SMITH'S LANDLORD"

Shows- 7:15 and 8:50

Admission-10c and 25c

# New Apparel

. . for the Fourth

Dancing Frocks

> Dinner Frocks



BusinessFrocks

Afternoon Frocks

# Pretty Summertime Dresses \$6.75 \_ \$10.75 \_ \$17.75

Gaily colored veiled prints, lovely summery shades in attractive georgettes and crepes. Each dress is an intriguing fashion fancy! All are extraordinary values that you'll recognize at once.

There are tailored styles, with tucks, pleats, jabots and fagotting. Fascinating two-piece models that are youthful and practical for active summer sports and vacation wear. Athenia, rose, palmetto green, paton red, pansy, grey, biege, yellow, flesh and navy. Also some lovely color combina-



Hosiery

silk "Phoenix" hosiery, every shade to match the new frock or pumps. In a price range for everybody.

\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50



Purses

Bags will be and are being used in all shapes and colors this summer-Ours is a fine selection for the holi-

\$1.95 to \$4.95



The new large

Summer's most attractive conceits in what is new in the millinery mode. Also a fine collection of new felts in every conceivable shape and color.

\$4.95 \$5.95

ATTEND the Old Time July 4th Celebration at Gladstone, Mich.

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FOR THE 4TH

Men's high grade Middishade and Hart Schaffner & Marx brand suits.

Fine tailoring, new styles and classy patterns at this low price-Also the guaranteed fast color Middishade blue serge suits at

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The finishing touch to your summer outfit. The most popular hat today-light cool and good looking -a nice range of prices, too.

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For the thousandth time Faith

TOMORROW: Cherry's greed.

June 17, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the tenth day of June A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

is Ordered. That the eleventh day of

June 24, 1927 July 8, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in

said County, on the twentieth day of June

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

ing said account and hearing said peti-

It is Further Ordered, That public notice

June 17, 1927 July 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in

culated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

June 17, 1927 July 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin Rood, Deceased. Augusta Rood, Administratrix having

JUNE STONHOUSE,

Register of Probate.

Judge of Probate

JUNE STONHOUSE,

### MARKET NEWS

### STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday x154.58 140.67 Wednesday 154.88 140.62 Week ago \_ 155.68 142.32 Year ago \_\_ 139.06 119.52 High 1927\_ 159.61 145.39 Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,421,000 shares. x-Ex-dividend .05.

New York, June 30-(A)-Selling Chi squalis- swept through today's stock market at frequent intervals, giving it a ragged appearvals, giving it a ragged appearance most of the time. "Bear" contraders succeeded in uncovering a number of weak spots in the motors, railroad equipments and specialties, but operations for the rates were not altogether aban. rise were not altogether abandoned, nearly a dozen issues, led Er by Southern Pacific, reaching new Fre high ground. Final quotations Ger were irregularly lower, with quite Ger a number of net declines ranging Gt. from 1 to nearly 5 points and a Gt. sprinkling of gains running as Hu high as 6 points.

Speculators for the decline int. were aided in their campaign of int. unfavorable trade developments. Int The publication of the annual re- | Ka port of the American Car and Foundry company, showing that Le the full dividend on the common Lo stock was not earned, coming w soon after the announcement of a mid reduction in operations at the Baldwin plant, led to renewed Mid selling of the railroad equipment shares. Baldwin broke from N 233% to 218 and rallied to 233 % to 218 and rallied to N. 219 %. off 4 % net. American N. Car and Foundry touched a new low at 98 % and General Railway Signal yielded 1% points.

Motors were freely sold in further reflection of the Nash price cut, speculation over the new Ford models and increasing competition. General Motors cracked from 196 to 1911/4. but snapped back to 195. Hudson rallied from a low of 76 ½ to 80 on what appeared to be an urgent retreat to an over-crowded short interest. Mack Trucks sold Stelly Oil. Ca down over 3 points to a new low Standard Oil of Ind. on the current movement at 97, Standard Oil, N. J. and then rallied feebly. Dodge Brothers preferred, Jordan and Willys - Overland touched new Tex. Gulf Sulphur

Call money renewed at 5 per Timken Roller Bearing cent and held steady at that figure all day, although funds were

reported obtainable in the "outside market" as low as 4 \( \).

There was no change in time money and commercial paper rates. After the close of the market, it was announced that the ket, it was announced that the was an announced that the was a New York federal reserve bank White was unchanged at 4 per cent. Despite the record-breaking

crude oil production, oil shares displayed better resistance to selling pressure, indicating that the hort interests in some issues was coming unwieldy.

Southern Pacific has not parti-ated to any appreciable extent recent bullish demonstration Ariz. the rails, crossed 117 to the highest level since 1920, in a brisk buying movement. Atchi-on. Western Maryland and West-ern Pacific were heavy. Except for a drop of about. S points is Italian lire and a jump

of 16 points in Spanish pesetas there were no changes of import above in the foreign exchanges Demand sterling held around \$4.51 3-16 and French france around 3.91% cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. June 39—Black rust reports from South Dakota sent the wheat market up at lively rate today. After an extreme jump of 514c. however, liberal selling to realize profits brought about a material setback from the day's top figures. Wheat finished unsettled, 8 2-8 to 3 3-4c net higher, corn 1-8c off to 1 3-8c up, cats showing a half cent to 3-4c advance, and provisions at 12 to 46c sain.

a half cent to 3-4c advance, and provisions at 12 to 40c gain.

Flurried buying in which some of the principal houses here took a hand developed quickly today when dispatches were received saying black rust infection had been discovered in many fields of spring wheat between Yankton and Mitchell. S. D. The dispatches were from an experienced crop observer who represents one of the largest firms in Chicago and who is engaged in a regular inspection tour of the northwest. His reports were default that the wheat referred to was headed out, and that the rust ranges from general in-

Corn sympathized with wheat strength. the effort of which, however, in the corn market was more or less offset by favorable weather for corn growth and by posting of 250,000 bushels of corn here as out of

Oats were firmer, influenced by enlarge ment of speculative buying.

Brisk demand from packers helped lift
the provision market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, June 30—Cattle, receipts 6,000;
faffly active, steers and yearlings steady
to strong; apota higher, few heavy, 14.35;
medium weight, 14.00; yearlings, 12.65;
bulk plainer grades steers, 10.50 at 12.75;
fat she stock uneven, mostly steady; bulk
grass cows, 5.50 at 7.25.
Hogs, receipts 31,000, closing slow with
advance lost; early top, 9.55; several loads
at that price; bulk 160 to 200 pound aversges, 9.20 at 9.50; 210 to 250 pound butchers, 8.50 at 9.40; 260 to 300 pounds weight,
3.50 at 9.40.

Sheep, receipts 15,000; after steady to weak opening fat lambs closed strong with restorday; spots showing 10 to 15c advance; late; range lambs, 14.00 at 14.00; 16c advance; late; range lambs, 14.00 at 14.00; 16c advance; late; range lambs, 14.00 at 14.00; 16c advance; 18 pound Idahos at outside price; 16c average, 14.25; bulk natives, 13.25 at 15.50; feel best at 13.75; culls, 9.00 at 9.25; score, 39 3-4; 88 score, 36½.

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, June 30-Potatoes, receipts 33 cars; on track 144; total United States shipments 699 cars; trading very slow, market weak; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers mostly \$5.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER

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Faith and Chris both started to let her have a divorce!" Chris their feet the same instant, but clenched his hands so that the Chris' longer legs carried him to knuckles cracked. "If there's any the girl in the doorway before divorce in this happy little family. I'll get it-" th could reach her.

Cajth could reach her.

Cherry's small body, braced gainst the door frame, was wathed from shoulders to heels in pale blue chiffon, made extragantly full and finished with escades of cream-colored silk ace that rippled from the low thick to the hem and fell like coback the trial? I know all about you and Lola Gonzaler. Oh, that his agree of the trial to the parent of least the trial to the parent of least the corner of Second Avenue South, and the complete the trial? I know all about you and Lola Gonzaler. Oh, that his agree of the trial to the parent of least the corner of Second Avenue South, and South Fifteenth Street.

The Seventh City Precinct is the Third School District Precinct: At the Fire Engine Station No. 3, located at the corner of Second Avenue South, and the condition of Hard School District Precinct: At the Fire Engine Station No. 3, located on Hard School Precinct is the City Precinct is the Christ School building polling polli Cherry's small body, braced

g about him. She saw his fiantly, safe in the shelter of shed face bending over Cherry Faith's arms, an amused smile on th greedy, pouncing swiftness, her incongruously childish mouth, w Cherry close her eyes, go he turned and charged across the mp, a sigh exhaling softly from room, flung himself against the r parted lps. Then, with a front door, and was gone. oan of what might have been e agony of long-suppressed hun- reflected that, for all her love for r, Chris Wiley kissed his wife. Cherry, she really understood her Faith it seemed that that kiss not at all. She herself had been ould last forever, but at last sickened by the scene they had hris raised his head, his face just gone through; Cherry was

iddenly and left its print upon he left cheek of her husband's

ushed face. "And I'll kill you if you dare o touch me again!" she shrilled er voice breaking on a high note anger. "Get out of here nownd stay out! I told you the forning after we were married that I was through with you and 182.00 I mean it! I hate you and despise you and I'd rather die than live with you-

Faith stepped between them then, taking Cherry into her arms and facing Chris with her large. 25.50 and facing Chris with her large. 52.50 steady, rather sad brown eyes. 'You'd better go, Chris. Cherry isn't going back to you. I don't know whether she is right or wrong, but she is my sister and I'm going to stand by her. And if I were you, I would not contes: the divorce--"

"I'll see her damned before I'll

#### CHERCHEZ LA FEMME!

Twelve women were graduated as mechanics from an eastern school. The cotter pin, it seems, has replaced the hairpin. . trades are becoming so crowded with the ladies that a man never knows whether he's marrying a

carpenter or a hod carrier. . . With a score of women plumbers in New York, the trades are be- Probate. coming so crowded the next thing I in the Matter of the Estate of Albert they'll be taking up probably will H. Rolph, Deceased. be ditchdigging. . With the fair in said court his final administration acsex turning more and more from furbelows to fags, we expect to read any day now the headline: BABY BORN IN SMOKING CAR

estate,
It is Ordered. That the Eighteenth day
of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and is
hereby appointed for examining and allow-. . . Some day a young miss is going to leave college with the intention of doing housework. She'll be a heroine.

Had Great Year.

Major teams at Georgia Tech
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Major teams at Good and Carolated in said county. 101 varsity games and won 73 of them. In 63 conference games, A true copy. the varsity teams emerged victor in 41 contests. In all. 230 con-10.00 tests were participated in by Georgia Tech athletes.

July 8, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fourteenth day of June A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Lettle

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charley (Charles) Nantell, Deceased.

Leosa Nantell, widow and executrix named in will, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased. Harley P. Larson, executor of said estate having filed in said court his final ad-ministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for ministration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for that administration of said estate between the assignment and distribution of the granted to Leosa Nantell or some other residue of said estate.

It is Ordered That the Eighteenth day It is Ordered. That the eleventh day of

residue of said catate.

It is Ordered. That the Eighteenth day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and cir-

it is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

JUNE STONBOUSE.

June 17, 1927 July 1, 1927 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the tenth day of June A. D. 1927.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Phoebe

JUNE STONHOUSE.
Register of Probate.

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Boas of Registration of the School District Essansba, Michigan, will be in session: Saturday, July 9th, 1927 from 8 A. M. 8 P. M., at the following polling places, t

wit:
First, Second, Third, and Eighth city
Precincts, are combined to form the First
School District Precinct: At the polling
place in the City Hall, at the corner of
First Avenue South and South Eleventh
Street.
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth City Precincts
are combined to form the account School

"Oh, don't talk like a move

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THI Napoleon LaChappelle, Plaintiff,

NOTICE Henry LaVallie and Alvenise ) LaVallie, his wife, and U. H.

lushed with triumph, exultation.
"I knew," he panted, his hands and upon Cherry's shoulders. Her eyes avoided Cherry's as she asked, in a flat voice. "Why did you let him kiss you?"

And then she knew that Cherry hand then she you again I'd have you! You're mine, do you hear? Mine! And I'll kill any man that tries to take you away from me! Mine!"

Color rushed into Cherry's was she asked, in a flat voice. "Why did you let him kiss you?"

And then she knew that Cherry hand then she knew that Cherry was laughing no longer. Her answer came on a tearing, shuddering sob: "If you—hadn't been—here—I might have—gone—with him! Oh. Faith, I hate white face, her eyes blazed. One of her small hands struck out suddenly and left its print upon

TOMORROW: Cherry's greed.

Defendants.)
In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the Courty, made and entered on the 21st day of April, 1927, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court House in the City of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of hugust, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Court of April, 1927, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court formissioner, of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of Agril, 1927, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court for the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of Agril, 1927, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court for the Court for the Court for the Court for the c

Northeast quarter quarter (SW) of NE½).

The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter (NW) of SE½; all in Section Nine (9). Township Thirty-nine (39) North of Range Twenty-four (24) West.

JAMES E. FROST.

Circuit Court Commissioner Attorney for Plaintiff. 3291-175-6 Fri.

July 15, 1927 July 1st. 1927

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert
E. Neff, Deceased.
Edward J. Noreus, executor, having filed
in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the
allowance thereof and for the assignment
and distribution of the residue of said At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

July A. D. 1927, at ten o'c'ock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is bereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said peti-In the Matter of the Estate of Marion Kain, Deceased. Frank Sudac, Administrator having filed It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Eccanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate

A true copy.

estate,

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

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JUNE STONHOUSE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of June A. D. 1927. count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nina Gertrude Crain, Deceased.
Timothy M. Crain, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to

pay debts.

It is Ordered. That the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

June 24, 1927 July 8, 1927

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twentieth day of June A. D. 1927. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth

Wagner, Deceased.
Nicholas Wagner and Mary Wagner, executor and executrix having filed in said court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

and to catate.

It is Ordered. That the Eighteenth day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Ninth day of June A. D. 1927.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

June 17, 1927

In the Matter of the Estate of Phoebe
Kirk, Deceased.

Nellie Kirk Cox, administrativa having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the Eleventh day of July A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Ecanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

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# Classified Advertising

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Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Societies and Lodges

Delta Lodge No. 195



DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday of Each Month

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98

Regular Meeting Every Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate FOR SALE-Five acres of land, new house near golf club. Owners leaving town. Inquire 1901 Fifth Avenue South. 3263-173-6t

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, or OR SALE—80 acre farm, or will trade for city property, 1½ miles from Ford River Switch, including 3 horses, 6 cows. 1 heifer and cream separater. 1 hog. 1 sow. 9 small pigs. 50 chickens. 50 baby chicks. 1 potato planter, 1 potato digger. l corn binder, 1 mower, 1 wagon, 2 pair of sleighs, 1 cultivator, 1 hayrack, 1 plow, 1 spring drag, 1 smooth drag and FOR SALE-Modern 9 room home. 738

FOR SALE-60 acre farm at Flat Rock. 35 acres under cultivation. Large house and barn, two wells, 75 apple trees. \$2200 cash will take it. Inquire 1111 W. A Street, Iron Mountain. 3301-176-6t

Antomobiles

FOR SALE-1925 4-door Ford, good condi-tion. Price \$325. Phone 452 or 544-J. \$333-181-3t

WANT AMERICAN MILLIONS.

Bucharest-Rumanian peasants have been flocking to the American consulate here to claim a share in \$12,000,000 reported to have been left by Regine Lokar of Minneapolis.

carry his share home in, but was eaters now have 250 varieties to told the consulate knew nothing choose from for their afternoon of such a legacy.

FOR SALE-Wood of any kind. Cal Ford's Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. C-114 FOR SALE-Household goods, beds, roc ers, dining room set, wash machine Paramount combination range. Mrs Catherine Wurth, 1023 Sixth Avenu South. Phone 53. 3328-180-3t FOR SALE—Two good bleyeles, one like new. Inquire 212 First Avenue South.

3835-181-3t FOR SALE—Potatoes, one new rug, 9x12. and two Victrolas. 1219 Ninth Avenue Sosth. 2337-181-8t FOR SALE—Young pigs, \$10 per pair. Inquire John Olson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 3332-181-31

FOR SALE-Baby buggy, high chair, baby bed, stroller, window screens. Avenue South. Phone 1729. 420 Fire FOR SALE-Piano and icebox, both in perfect condition. 1314 Second Avenue

WOOD -Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$7.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50 Diamond Pole and Pilling Co. Phone 1050... \$1-C

WANTED

WANTED-A housekeeper. Call 1547. 3302-176-6t WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 1125 Stephenson Avenue. Mrs. A. Osmundson. Phone 1082-W. 3344-182-8t WANTED TO RENT-Furnished cottage

on Lake Shore for about three months. Write 3327, care of Press. 8327-180-6t

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FOR SALE—50 area form at Flat Reck.

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COUNTY BOUNTY GONE.

Sikeston, Mo .- R. A. Wester field, hunter of Sikeston, is moving from New Madrid to Stoddard county as he has exhausted the county bounty money in New Madrid. With the assistance of four wolfhounds he caught 45 bobcats and seven wolves this winter.

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Gladstone, Mich., June 2 1927.

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H. H. Al.BIN, Sec'y,
Board of Trustees

G347-181-3t WRITES NEW ALPHABET

Board of Trustees

Boston-Fred O. Ellie of Brainree, Mass., served 50 years in the schools of Swampscott and Boston. He has just celebrated his 91st birthday. Since his retirement in 1909 Mr. Ellis has been at work on an international phonetic alphabet which he originat ated and has written a grammer



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### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES











# Walker Retains Middleweight Championship

# DETROIT TIGERS WIN FROM CLEVELAND INDIANS, 6 to 5

### WINS BY KAYO IN 10TH ROUND

Tommy Milligan Suffers Severe Beating by American.

London, June 30-(A)-Mickey Walker, fighting Irish-American, St. Louis ...... 27 successfully defended the middle- Boston 15 weight championship of the world tonight by knocking out Tommy Millsan of Scotland in the tenth rooted of as fast a slugging match Pittsburgh . . . . 39 as British rings ever have seen.

stake his world's championship New York ... 33 in a London ring since Willie Brooklyn ... 31 Ritchie lost the lightweight Boston ... 24 crown to Freddy Welsh in 1914. Philadelphia ... 26 outclassed his Scotch rival, Mil- Cincinnati ...... 25 ligan was floored five times before a right to the jaw sent him aprawling on the canvas, groggy and bleeding, for the last time in



the tenth round. It was to have been a 20-round encounter.

'Smiling Mickey" was carried from the ring on the shoulders of his admirers, but it was necessary to summon a physician to give prompt attention to Milligan, who was thoroughly whipped and suffered from several cuts about the face.

It was a battle of speed against ench and the wallop won. Both aparently swung for a knockout from the start, but in the early rounds Milligan's greater speed enabled him to outpoint header. the American. Walker, in his usual bull dog fashion, kept boring in, failing away with both and steadily wearing down can's resistance.

tide turned definitely to-Walker in the fifth round and in the seventh he floored Milligan twice with victous right hooks, following lefts to the body. The Scot rallied after both knockdowns to fly furiously at his rival, but the sting in his blows was fast diminishing. Twice again in the ninth round. Milligan hit the mat from the impact of hard rights and the end was in sight as he came out for the tenth round in sorry shape. A left to the head floored him for the fift time and he was up only seconds before crumpling for the last time.

It was Walker's first fight in defense of the 160-pound crown he won from Tiger Flowers in Chicago last December. Milligan who had a semi-successful invasion of the United States as a welterweight over a year ago holds the European middleweight Walker was the favorite tonight before the fight, but the New Jersey Irishman surprised many of his followers by the rushing power behind his right-

hand punches.

Precise weights of the boxers were announced, officials stating merely they were within the specified 160 pounds.

For the battle, Walker received £15,000 (approximately \$75,000) and Milligan £5,000 (\$25,000).

#### Classy Performers Are Entered in Flat Rock Race Meet

A variety of talent from the U. , is expected to exhibit some fast stuff on the Flat Rock race advantage in the second. course, Sunday afternoon, when several motorcycle racing events Italian heavyweight, was also foulare scheduled. Performers from ed by Farmer Lodge of St. Paul in Escanaba include George Pepin, Leo Loeffler and Bill Wilson. Several dirt track artists from Iron Mountain are also entered in the racing contests.

The track has been conditioned for real, classy riding. With the group of boys in line for en-try in the events, a good after-noon is assured for devotees of motorcycle racing.

A large number of people are expected to bring picule lunches, to be eaten at noon under the large shade trees in the park. Ice cream, per and all kinds of con-fections will be sold on the

#### Senators Defeat Athletics 6 to 5

Washington, June 30-(AP)-A ninth inning batting rally, in which a single by Goslin scored Rice with the winning run, gave the Senators their second straight victory over the Athletics today,

Baker made his first major league start for the Athletics and was replaced by Pate at the start of the sixth after yielding the Senators five hets.

The Score: Phila'phia 02 000 100-5 10 Washi'd 010 011-6 11 Pate and Perkins; Lis- play with the Cubs last season? abee, Burke, Braxton, Marberry

Strange how this grain market is acting up, after all the nice class prophecies and all!

### BASEBALL 3 RUN RALLY

STANDINGS.

New York ..... 49 Washington ..... 37 Chicago ...... 39 Philadelphia ... 37 DETROIT ..... 34 Cleveland ..... 31 Boston ...... 15 51

National League. Walker, the first American to Chicago ....... 39

> Toledo ..... 42 Kansas City .... 39 Milwaukee ..... 39 Minneapolis ..... 36 st. Paul ...... 33 Indianapolis ..... 32 Louisville ..... 31 Columbus ...... 28

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YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Detroit 6; Cleveland 5. Chicago 5; St. Louis 1. New York 13: Boston 6. Washington 6; Philadelphia 5.

National League. New York 1-11; Boston 6-6. Brooklyn-Philadelphia, rain. No others scheduled.

American Association. Louisville 5; Columbus 3, Minneapolis 6; Kansas City 5 St. Paul 9; Milwaukee 8. Toledo at Minneapolis, no game; will be played Saturday in double-

Southern Association. Atlanta 7; Birmingham 4. Chattanooga 7: Little Rock 6. Memphis 5: Nashville 4. No other scheduled.

International League. Reading 5; Jersey City 1. Newark 10: Baltimore 1. Rochester 4; Toronto 3. Buffalo 4; Syracuse 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.

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

nosha Boxer in Fourth: Bud Had Lead.

Chicago, June 30-(A)-Jim Maoney of Boston was awarded the decision over Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, in the fourth round of their 10-round bout here tonight on a foul.

In a crouch, Gorman led a left hook, accidentally striking Maloney in the groin. Maloney collapsed An examination developed that he was unable to continue.

The first and thirds rounds were fairly even, and Gorman had the In the semi-final, Arthur DeKuh

the seventh round. Lodge was cautioned about hitting low and one of his blows disabled DeKuh. Lodge had the worst of the bout as far as it went.

"Big Boy" Peterson, New Or leans heavyweight, knocked out Al Shering, New York, in the second

Tom Kirby, Boston, outpointed Rocco Stramaglia in a six-round preliminary, and Cecil Harris, Chicago, and Roy Clark, Atlanta, boxed a four-round draw.

#### THE REFEREE

What is Jakie May's real name?

Frank Spuriell May. Where did the Cards get Flint Rhem?-R. J. J. They signed him while he

attending Clemson College. With what schools are the fol lowing men connected: St. John, Oswald Tower and Fred Bohler?-W. K. L.

Ohio State, Phillips Academy and Washington State. What pitchers won games the 1913 world series?-T. H. B. Wood, 2; Bedient, Collins, Tesreau, 1 each; Marquard, 2.

How many games did Tolson

Tolson played 57 games.

The first iron bridge ever built land. It was built in 1778.

# AIDS BENGALS

Pct. .710 .561 .549 .536 .531 Gehringer Starts Attack With Home Run in Seventh.

.449 Cleveland, O., June 30-(A) .415 Detroit took the measure of Uhle for the fifth time this season without reversal at his hands when the Tigers won from the Indians, 6 to 5, here today. At that, the Indians might have won had it not been for a three run .508 rally that Gehringer's home run started against Buckey in the eighth inning. In the ninth the Indians batted a pair of runs and had the winning run on third when Fonseca forced Jamieson

for the last out.



first inning on an error by Foth ergill and singles by Fonseca and

The Tigers tied the count in the second. Heilmann singled after Fothergill grounded out and went to third on Neun's sinrile to right. Tavener forced Neun, but in the meantime Heilmann scored.

In the fifth, the Tigers added two more. Neun singled and went to third on Tavener's double. Bassler lined to Hodapp and Holloway was out on an attempted Warner singled, scoring bunt. Neun and Tavener.

Cleveland tied the score in the sixth on doubles by Fonseca and J. Sewell, Burns' sacrifice fly and a single by L. Sewell.

Gehringer put the Tigers in the lead in the seventh with his homer, and Tavener scored two more with a single a short time

Joe Sewell doubled to begin the Indians' ninth and his brother Luke scored him with a single. Summa hit another single. L. Sewell stopping at second. Jacobson sacrificed, sending Luke Sewell to third and Summa to eye. Warner made a fast play on Cullop's grounder, but L. Sewell scored while Summa, in position to score the tying run, reached third. Jamieson was passed, but Fonseca grounded to Tavener,

Warner 3b\_\_ 5 Gehringer 2b 3 1 Fothergill If. 3 Heilmann rf. 3 2 Neun 1b .... 4 1 2 17 0 Tavener ss\_\_ 4 1 3 1 5 Bassler c \_\_\_ 3 Bostonian Fouled by Ke-Holloway p-- 4 0 0 0 2

\_\_\_35 5 9 27 13 z-Batted for Buckeye in 9th. ----- 010 020 030-6 Cleveland ---- 100 002 002-5 Two base hits: L. Sewell, J ewell 3, Tavener 2, Fonseca. Home runs: Gehringer.

Sacrifices: othergill, Jacobson. Burns to J Double plays: Sewell to Burns; Heilmann

Left on base: Detroit 5; Cleveand 6.

Struck out: By Uhle 1; Buck-Hits: Off Uhle 7 in 5; Buckeye 4 in 4.

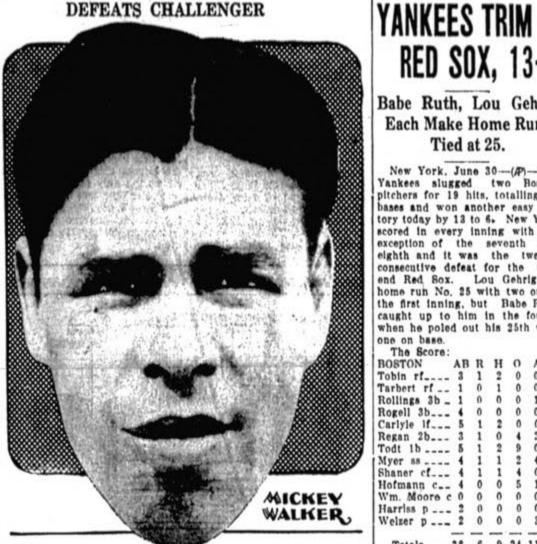
Wild pitch: Uhle, Buckeye. Evans, Hildebrand Umpires: and McGowan. Time: 1:55.

mac, containing hay, an automobile, and some livestock was St. Louis, June 30-(A)-A1burned to the ground last week shonse Thomas gained his sixth when struck by lightning. A pitching victory over the St. Louis Browns this season and also struck by lightning. lost their fifth the Browns straight game today when the Ear Rings Required Chicago White Sox beat them, 5 to 1, in the opening game of the home stand. Sheely hit a homer in the sixth inning. The Browns

Chicago\_\_ 201 001 010-5 St. Louis 000 000 100-1 Thomas and McCurdy; Stewart, Nevers and O'Neill.

ning pendant ear-rings are a vital part of the whole. Blueberries have seeds so small that they are unnoticeable, while

DEFEATS CHALLENGER



Mickey Walker, American middleweight, successfully defended his world championship title at London last night when he knocked out Tommy Milligan, middleweight champion of Europe, in the tenth round of a scheduled twenty-round bout.

### Cochet Beats Tilden in Wimbledon Semi-Finals

one of France's "three musketeers" de Alvarez, the Spanish champion. of tennis, wrote tennis history to- 2-6, 6-0, 6-4, it remained for Helen day when he defeated William T. Wills to keep the Stars and Stripes Tilden, the American ace, after flying over the Wimbledon stadium one of the greatest uphill battles by reaching the finals of the womever staged on the Wimbledon en's singles, eliminating Joan Fry championship tennis courts.

With the scoring of the last point, last month by Rene Lacoste in the hard court championships at St. Cloud came today's beating in the the Wimbledon championships at an all-French affair, forcing Jamieson and ending the the hands of Cochet in a heartbreaking five-set match whose score was 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3. But

"Big Bill" was not the only favorite for the singles championship to find himself outside the championship fance. Rene Lacoste, the great French ace, who also had been picked as the probable finalist in the men's singles, went down before his compatriot, Jean Borotra, 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-2, in a match that was an anti-climax to the great

Tilden-Cochet struggle.

ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr.)

rived Tuesday from Marshall to

spend the summer in their cot-

Coquins. They spend each sum-

Ed Cantin returned from Big

Miss Bertie Click is working at

Walt Kisby and Mr. and Mrs.

George Young returned to Orid

last week after camping at the

The many friends of William

Norvall, Jr., will be sorry to

hear that he has been confined

to his bed for the past seven

months at his home in Seattle

most of his life and is known to

Local people are getting ready

to celebrate the Fourth in vari-

ous places. Many will drive to

Naubinway, and others to Man-

istique. Most of them will cele-

brate at Mille Coquins. Dancing

and a ball game will be the or

A barn belonging to Joe Sti-

by Summer Neckline

William has lived here

Rapids where he has been at-

tage on the point at Lake Mille

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he Cloverland Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb ar-

Totals 33	0	11		11	
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Fonseca 2b 5	2	1	5		
Hodapp 3b 4		0	1	2	
Burns 1b 3	0	1	10		
J. Sewell ss. 4	2	. 3	3	4	
L. Sewell c 4	1	3	4	1	
Summa rf 4	0	1	0	0	
Jacobson cf _ 3	0	0	2	0	
Uhle p 2	0	0	0	0	
Buckeye p 1	0			1	
Cullop z 1	0	0	0	0	

Stolen bases: Warner. Burns, Bassler

Bassler; Fonseca to Burns.

Base on balls: Off Uhle 1; off Buckeye 2: Holloway 1.

SOX 5; BROWNS 1.

got their only run in the seventh Paris-The plain neck-lines, when Rice walked, went to third and more feminine hair styles of on Adams' single and came home the season have pushed ear rings on O'Neill's double. to the fore. The complete costume of the Parisian usually includes ornaments in her ears. For daywear it may be only the conven-tional pearl button. But for eve-

A meter to measure the force spans the River Severn in Eng- the seeds of the huckleberry are of a swimmer's stroke has been

Wimbledon, England, June 30-| With Miss Elizabeth Ryan de P)-Snatching victory out of the feated in the semi-finals of the very jaws of defeat, Henry Cochet, women's singles by Senorita Elia

Then, paired with Miss Ryan, "Big Bill's" chances to stage his Miss Wills entered the quarter comeback on the championship finals of the women's doubles by sevent to third and Summa to course of Europe went with it. defeating the Misses P. Dransfirld Close on the heels of his defeat and H. Hogarth of England, 6-2, 6-1. The United States thus closed the final round of the international day with two victories and two defeats while France further strengthened her position in the world of semi-finals of the men's singles of tennis by making the men's singles er 2.

of England in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig Each Make Home Run; Tied at 25.

**RED SOX. 13-6** 

scored in every inning with the son in the ninth. exception of the seventh and exception of the seventh and First Game: R. H. E. "Tommy Armour, new golf eighth and it was the twelfth New York 000 001 000—1 6 1 champion, is not talkative." The consecutive defeat for the tail-end Red Sox. Lou Gehrig hit Fitzsimmons, Boney and De- He is pro at the Congressional home run No. 25 with two on in vormer, Cummings; R. Smith and club, Washington, D. C. the first inning, but Babe Ruth Hogan. caught up to him in the fourth

The Score: Tobin rf .... 3 1 2 0 Tarbert rf \_\_ 1 0 Rollings 3b \_ 1 Rogell 3b ... 4 0 Carlyle If \_\_ 5 1 2 0 Regan 2b ... 3 1 0 4 2 Todt 1b .... 5 1 Myer ss \_\_\_ 4 1 1 2 4 Shaner cf \_\_ 4 1 1 4 0 Hofmann c -- 4 0 0 5 1 Harriss p \_\_\_ 2 0 0 0

NEW YORK AB R H Combs cf \_\_\_ 6 0 3 2 Morehart 2b\_ 6 3 2 0 Ruth rf ---- 4 2 2 1 Gehrig 1b --- 5 2 3 13

Meusel If --- 4 2 Durst If ---- 1 0 Lazzeri 83\_\_\_ 4 1 2 Dugan 3b ... 4 0 Thomas p ... 1 1 1

Totals --- 42 13 19 27 12 3 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 006 000 000-

New York \_\_\_\_ 321 313 00x-13 Two base hits: Meusel 2, Ruth Collins, Tobin, Gehrig.

Three base hits: Combs, Tobin. Home runs: Gehrig, Ruth, Gehrig, More-Stolen bases:

hart, Lazzeri, Myer. Double plays: Myer and Reg-Left on base: Boston 8.

W. L. Moore'1; Harriss 3; Welz-Struck out: By Moore 8; Har-

Base on balls: Off Thomas 2:



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split a twin bill with the Giants. oday, taking the first tussle by 6 to 1 and losing out in the closing game by 11 to 6.

Braves, Giants

Bob Smith held New York to six hits in the opener. With the New York. June 30-(P)-The Braves leading 6 to 1 in the sec-Yankees slugged two Boston, and contest, the Glants fell on oltchers for 19 hits, totalling 32 McQuillan in the eighth, scoring what's more he's not going to bases and won another easy vic- five runs and then made five tory today by 13 to 6. New York more off Relief Pitcher Robert- been quashed.

Second Game: R. H. E. when he poled out his 25th with N. York 010 000 055-11 13 1 ished by annoying wives, is that one on base.

Boston 100 311 000 6 15 5 a man can get as much physical Benton, Songer and Taylor; good from weeding a garden as McQuillan, Robertson, Edwards from playing 18 holes of golf. 0 and Hogan.

> COCA COLAS WIN. The Coca Colas defeated the no such thing. Graveyard Sluggers 7 to 0 on the Moore diamond yesterday after-

Coca Colas held his opponents time keeping in good shape. There hitless as well as runless. riss 2; Welzer 2.

10 in 3 1-3; Welser 9 in 4 2-3. Passed ball: Hofmann. Winning pitcher: W. L. Moore Losing pitcher: Harriss.

Hits: Off Thomas 6 in 2 2-3;

Umpires: VanGrafian, Connolly and Rowland.

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on a long distance flight and

stop until the indictment has

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are professional bathing beauties.

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#### Road Report

Pollowing is the State Highmay department's road report of

the upper peninsula. statement of upper peninsula road conditions Tuesday, June 28 and will be corrected July 5. Unusual conditions arising during the week cannot be anticipated.)

FEDERAL HIGHWAYS-UPPER

US-2 Sault Ste Marie-Pick ford-Rexton-Manistique - good gravel and pavement. Manistique-Escanaba-Iron Mountain, pavement and good gravel with contour via good gravel road thru Alpha and Stambaugh. meet-Gogebic Station, under construction. Detour via M-26 to Bruces Crossing and M-28 to Gogebic ood gravel and pavement.

Ignace, gravel and some pave- and Sagola-traffic over project.

-US-41-Menominee - Stephen-Skandia, fair earth. Marquette-Ishpeming - Michigam- earth. me - L'Anse-Baraga - Houghton-Hancock-Calumet-Copper Harbor-Fort Wilkins good condition US-102-Crystal Falls-Amasa-

Covington-Junction US-41 west of

STATE HIGHWAY-UPPER PENINSULA. M-5-South from Rockview.

good gravel. M-6-Eagle River-Junction US-

M-9-Eagle Harbor - Junction US-41, payed. M-26-State Line south of Wa-

tersmeet - Watersmeet - Bruces earth. Crossing-Mass-Painesdale- Houghton-Hancack-Lake Linden-Calu- over project, in fair condition. met-Mohawk-Gay, fair to good gravel and stamp sand, and pave-

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dia-Marquette, pavement, good improved earth, gravel and 5 miles fair earth just M-98—Germfs southeast of Newberry. Fair tion US-31 south of McMillan, earth detour around construction payement and good gravel. from junction US-41 and M-28 porthwest eight miles toward 131 south of Three Rivers, good

Marquette. Marquette-Ishpeming- gravel. Michigamme-Covington - Kenton-Bruces Crossing-Ewen-Bergland-Wakefield, fair to good gravel

M-35-Menominee-Cedar River, good gravel with detour via US-41, and County Road to Birch Cedar River-Escanaba, fair gra-Escanaba-Gladstone-Rock-

Lake-Gwinn - Negaunee, son. payement and fair to good gravel. Construction south of Palmer Clarkston. Clarkston-Ortonville-Struction between Norway and with traffic over project, good Davison-Otisville-Millington - Vased along project. Iron Mountain- gravel. Negaunee to thirty miles sar, good gravel, with 6 miles fair north of Negaunee fair earth, gravel detour north of Richfield. meet, fair to good gravel and Five miles east of Skanee to Skapavement. Construction between nee-L'Anse-Baraga - Lake Linepavement. Construction between Mass-Rockland - Ontonagon June- of Ann Arbor all paved. Follow tion White Pine Road, fair earth. Waters- grayel, stamp sand and pavement. Construction between Skanee and west. L'Anse with traffic over project.

M-45-State Line-Iron Moun-Station- tain-Randville-Sagola - Republic-Wakefield - Bessemer - Ironwood Junction US-41 at Barron Mine. pavement and good gravel with US-31-Junction US-2 to St. construction between Channing

M-48-Detour-Pickford - Rudyard-Trout Lake-Rexton-Garnet. son-Powers-Escanaba - Rapid Riv- good gravel and pavement. Garer, paved. Rapid River-Trepary, net-Newberry unimproved gravel, good gravel. Trenary-Carlshend- earth and pavement. North from Skandia- Newberry - fair

Line-Quinnesec, M-57-State

good gravel. M-67-Trenary-Winters - Lime-(gravel) and pavement. Fair stone-Junction M-28 one mile earth detour around construction south of Chatham, fair earth heafrom junction US-41 and M-28 vy in wet weather. Detour north Northwest, 8 miles toward Mar- from Trenary 4 1/2 miles, thence 2 ment. miles East to M-67 over fair earth -heavy in extra wet weather.

M-69-Crystal Falls - Sagola-Nestoria, good gravel and pave- Randville-Foster City, good gravel and pavement with construction between Sagola and Dickinson-Iron County Line (traffic over project) Foster City-Whitney-Narenta, good gravel.

M-73-Junction I'S-2 west of Iron River to State Line, gravel-

M-77-Junction US-2 South of Blaney-Blaney-Germfask - Seney-Grand Marais-Good, Gravel and 5 miles under construction north of Seney with traffic

M-94-Manistique - 11 miles north of Manistique-pavement. Thence to Shingleton, Shingleton-M-28-Sault Ste. Marie-Brim- Munising, fair gravel and paveley-Eckerman-Newberry-Seney-ment. Sand plain road heavy in

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> M-7-Cemerville-Junction US-M-11-Saline - Manchester-Napoleon, good gravel.

M-13-Brockway-Avoca - Juneand stamp sand with some pave- tion M-51 concrete and good gravel except East 4 miles under construction. Traffic over project, bad in wet weather.

M-14-Jackson-Addison - Hud-Creek around 5 miles construction, State Line, paved except 17 tion Northeast of Menominee. miles good gravel detour between Somerset and Hudson and 2 miles fair gravel detour South of Hud-

> M-15-Junction US-10 South of M-17-Detroit via Ecorse road to Ypsilanti-Junction US-12 west

> M-18-Roscommon - Prudenville-Gladwin - Beaverton - North Bradley, good gravel, loose

M-19-Junction US-25 South east of Richmond-Richmond-Emmet-Yale-Peck-Sandusky - Elmer Ubly-Junction M-83 East of Bad Axe, good gravel and some pave ment. Bridge out at Brockway. Detour 1 mile north of Emmet-21/2 miles West on TL-21, thence unimproved north on gravel county road to Yale. 1 mile construction north of Memphis, drive carefully

loose gravel. City-Midland-Mt M-20-Bay Pleasant-Remus-Big Rapids-White Cloud-Freemont - Holton - Muske gon, good gravel and some pave-6 miles fair gravel and cinder, detour around 4 miles construction East of Midland. No shoulders on new pavement in places. Drive slowly,

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### DANCE

At Croatian Hall, North Escanaba

SATURDAY, JULY 2ND

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#### SOCIAL

Correction. In the account of King-Kasbohm nuptials in yesterday morning's Press, Rev. John B. Hubbard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church was given as performant of the ceremony. - Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church performed the ceremony, and Miss Emma Kasbohm, sister of the groom, not Miss Anna Kasbohm was bridesmaid.

Aluminum Shower,

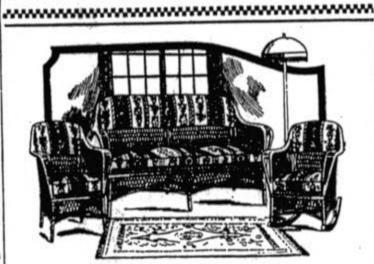
Mrs. William Cleary, formerly Miss Florence Shy, was the honor guest at a surprise party given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shy, 427 South Twelfth street, Wednesday evening when a group of neighbors and friends gathered to hundred and bunco.

Prizes for five hundred were bor and US-12 from Ann Arbor econd and Miss Madeline Beau- Blue.

champ consolation. A lunch was served after which the young bride was presented with numerous gifts of aluminum. Mrs. Cleary plans to leave the city early in July to make her home in Milwaukee where her husband is employed.

Port Huron, Mich .- On the train bound from Port Huron to Marquette prison recently were two brothers. One was Thomas Snay who pleaded guilty to invol-untary homicide; the other was his brother. Deputy Sheriff Fred Shay, taking him to serve a three-to-five-year term. The case was the outgrowth of an automobile crash in which Miss Virginia Hickson, 16-year-old school girl 5 was killed.

Says Fenton Is Good. Scout Walter McCredie of the 5 Detroit club says Jack Fenton of spend the evening in playing five the Oakland, Calif., Oaks is the best first baseman he has seen in the minors this year. McCredie awarded to Mrs. Carl Jackson first, claims the only reason he is not Mrs. N. Primeau second and Mrs. recommending that the Tigers Wilfred Chevrette consolation. Bun- purchase Fenton is because the co prizes were won by Mrs. Her-bert Flath first, Mrs. E. Bloomberg sackers in Johnny Neun and Lu



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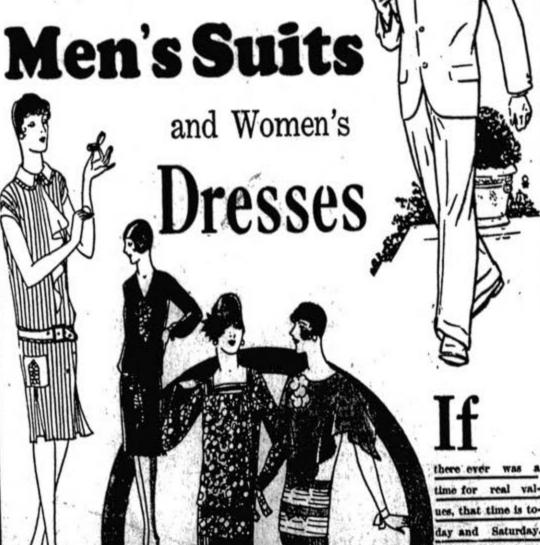
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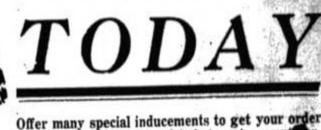
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