# JURY PONDERS FATE OF BIRGER GANG

### UNCLE SAM'S FLEET SHOWS \* FIRST PROFITS

REPORT WILL KNOCK SALE TO PRIVATE INTERESTS.

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Washington, July 22,-There's more than surface significance in the announcement by the Merchant Fleet Corporation that for the first time since the government has owned a merchant ma-The announcement comes at a time when a concerted drive is being made to compel the shipping board to sell its vessels to private owners in line with the purposes of the Jones act which declared in favor of private operation and owneship.

Also there has been levelled at the shipping board accusations

that it wants to perpetuate itself and that government ownership is its continued objective. So long as the government fleet was being operated as a deficit there was a disposition to argue that the government had better get rid of the ships as well as the expense of future building.

Must Build New Ships. indeed, the knowledge that coner or later if the government was to render efficient service it must build new ships really started the controversy. Opponents of the theory of government ownership attacked the new building ment ownership idea.

after freight and passenger busi- will prevent his hop-off on Monness aggressively now reports that day. the profit would have been larger R. F. Little, Capt. Courtney's except that more than a million mechanic, said that mid-Atlantic dollars had to be spent in connec- weather was treacherous at the villa today as they have for tion with the burning of the present time. "There is a 50-mile prospects for a good year ahead would hit us head-on, so you can When congress reconvenes the necessary risk," said Little.

merhant fleet corporation wants go and we'll get there." appropriations for more ships. the ships for sale until they are stalled in the flying boat again. all disposed of. Geneva Confab Important.

Meanwhile there are groups in congress who believe that the Geneva naval conference will emphasize the necessity of a government controlled merchant marine. Great Britain may have a parity with the United States on fighting ships but her merchant marine which can be equipped with sixinch guns can quickly be made into an auxiliary unit of tremendous value. Apart from the national defense group is the element which seels that the maintenance of unprofitable routes is essential to the upbuilding of American expost trade and that the govern-ment should not be expected to maintain only . the unprofitable lines while turning over the profitable ones to private operation. Can Not Compete.

As against this is the contention of the private ownership group which argues that the government should never compete with private business even though it could make a profit and that the record of the Merchant Fleet in the last year is an indication of how much more beneficial to Mrs. Kennedy of church finances world trade would be the Ameri- and its routine affairs. She ancan merchant marine if the ships could be made available at low tonnage prices.

#### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Fresh north-UPPER LAKES - Moderate

Sunday, warmer in southwest por- charge of all church records, tion; Monday unsettled, probably books, monies and collections. showers in north portion.

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vorable weather," Capt. Frank T: Courtney told The Associated Press late today after inspection of the "Whale" in which he is planning to hop off Monday on his trans-Atlantic voyage. has held up the flight thus far,

The radio installation, which program as too much of a govern- was adjusted to the satisfaction of a "Marconi expert" and worked Since the discussion started, successfully in a test this afterhowever, the shipping board has noon. Capt. Courtney intends to been able to show a profit. Pre- make a trial flight, his fourth, tosident Dalton of the Merchant morrow, and is confident that only Fleet Corporation, who has cut a continuation of the bad weather down operating expenses and gone reports which he is now receiving

steamer "America" and that the gale 1,000 miles off Ireland. This see we don't want to take any unfight will be on in earnest for the soon as the weather is good we'll In order to reduce the vibration

President Coolidge is being urged of the radio instruments, they by the private shipping interests were dismounted today and were to da prove such recommenda-fixed to boards of three ply wood tions and to continue to advertise mounted on rubber and then in-

# CHURCH REVOL

Throws Out Her Mother as Business Manager of Temple.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23-(A) -The Angelus Temple insurrection was quelled temporarily today by the return of the church's evangelist leader, Aimee Semple McPherson, and her immediate announcement that her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, principal center of the storm, was replaced by Rev. C. E. Jaynes as business manager.

The revolt of a large number, of the church members, led by Reverend Jaynes, was due their objections to the control by nounced three days ago, when it became known that her daughter had been recalled from an uncompleted revival campaign in Illinois, that she would sever all official connection with the church.

Mrs. McPherson, in announcing the retirement of her mother, west winds, cloudy Sunday with said the ousted church business showers on Ontario and eastern manager was "going to get her vacation."

She did not deny that she had, variable winds; generally fair by telegram, authorized Reverend Jaynes to represent her in LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair the controversy and to take Concerning her difficulties with her mother, Mrs. McPherson de-"Mother is my mother, and even if these things were true, I could not say anything about them."

#### Troops in Shantung Repulse Cantonese

Shanghal, July 23-(AP)-The erners at any time.

### 'Whale' Ready to Hop When Storm Clears BOWS HEAD TO **BOWS HEAD TO FATE AS EXILE**

REALIZES HE CANNOT BECOME KING OF RUMANIA.

Paris, July 23—(P)—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania. whose first impulse on the death of his father, King Ferdinand was to return to Rumania, not only to pay his last tributes to the late king, but with the idea of seeking the throne he renounced, has apparently reconciled himself to being an exile, at least for the time being. Carol remains in seclusion in

his Neuilly home today and now neral. It is expected that he will attend the two services to be held in his father's memory tomorrow, in the little Rumanian chapel in Paris. If he does, it will be the first time he has left Hudson river, near Weehawken, his place of residence since word of the passing of Ferdinand was believe that they had come across taken to him a few hours after another "trunk" mystery.

the king's death. Can't Go Home. over which Carol's the world today that Carol would might have been either from not come to Bucharest-the dip- leg or arm. lomatic way of saying he will not be permitted to enter the country whatever his own wishes may be.

Apparently the former crown prince has assured the French government, which gave him an asylum, that he will not try to make a break for Bucharest, for, since he secluded himself in sorrow, the detectives who have watched his comings and goings at Neullly for months, have been withdrawn, or else they are making themselves more inconspicuous than is usually the case.

A few newspaper men gathered on the sidewalk in front of the many days past. Occasionally an stopped in front of the high iron gate, and sont personal friend of Carol's went into the three-story house, but no one stayed long. Cause is Hopeless.

Those close to Carol admit that his cause at the present moment is a hopeless one and that for some time at least he will have to swallow the medicine he prescribed for himself in electing to leave his wife and child for a freer life outside of regal restric-

DISCUSSES PLANS. Bucharest, July 23-(AP)-Queen

Marie sent for the Associated Press correspondent tonight and in a long interview, which took place in a room adjoining the improvised chapel where Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her preson the work which death had forced the king to abandon.

With marked emphasis queen declared she never had sought, nor would seek in the future, the regency of Rumania. "Had I desired to become re-

gent," she said, "I need only have told the king and he would have arranged: it either immediately or in his testament. As his widow and one who share; the responsibilities of the throne with him for 13 years, it is my duty to give all my energy, strength and devotion to the good of my country. That was the king's dying wish."

#### Three Large Stills Found in Ludington

Ludington, Mich., July 23-(AP) -Three stills of 40, 30 and 20 gallons capacity, were found in way on the farm of Joseph Cheraid conducted by Prosecutor Wilfred here Saturday afternoon. Chevis turned off the heat and Sheriff George L. Colyer, Corp. Ivan Roberts of the state police and Deputy Sheriff Frank Costello brought the stills to Ludington. They loaded on the truck a 50-gallon barrel and a 40-gallon barrel of liquor, another 50 gallon barrel, nearly full, two 10gallon kegs, 11 sacks of corn sugar. Eight barrels of mash were

Chevis and Raymond Stekanas were arrested on warrants charging three counts each. They waived examination and were of \$1,000 each which were fur-

Stekanas is said to have con-Nanking nationalist forces of Gen. ducted the selling end of the I. R. T. company employes, known automobile agency was wrapped Chiang Kal-Shek are being driven business. His brothers, Willam as the Company Union. Amalga- in newspapers printed in Italian from the province of Shantung and Leon, were convicted of liq- mated officials also have demanded and containing articles concernand are losing thousands of pris- uor violation in U. S. district that the transit companies recog- ing the Sacco-Vanzetti trial. offers, says unofficial advices re- court at Grand Rapids last night the right of employes to colceived at Nanking. These advices spring. Leon escaped with a lective bargaining. These demands can consulate and other Ameriat the colony. About 30 wit- persons injured. stated that the city of Hauchowfu, \$500 fine: William is serving a have been formally made to the can institutions have been receiv- nesses remain to be examined and in the province of Honan, was term in the Detroit house of corlikely to be captured by the northrection. The Stekanas brothers ficials state, no direct answer has have increased in number during will be required for the defense attack in which several persons all own large, well-tilled farms. | been received.

# Coolidge Throws Fish STATE URGES Rod Aside, Pans Gold

Mystic, S. D., July 23—(P)— In the heart of the Black Hills near the head of one of the picturesque canyons, President Coolidge today cast a trout line into a tumbling creek and later panned for the gold which 50 years ago made this canyon famous.

Perched on crags overhanging Slate Canyon and on other points of vantage camera men worked busily to record the first pictures ever made of Mr. Coolidge fishing but when the waters made muddy by an allnight rain declined to yield its quarry, the president turned to Joe Bullis, a native prospector, for detailed instructions on how to pan gold.

After an hour or more at Slate creek to which he traveled nearly 70 miles from the

### his Neuilly home today and now it is too late for him to attempt to reach Rumania for the full reach R Floating in Hudson

New York, July 23-(AP)-Parts of a human body, floating near an open trunk, were found in the N. J., tonight, leading police to

The parts recovered consisted of a left arm severed above the The Rumanian government, elbow, the hand missing, but with little son, an elastic band drawn tightly Michael is sovereign, broadcast to around the wrist and a part which

Seventeen Chiefs Take Boat at Detroit for Mackinac.

other state officials were enroute airport because of its roomy hangar tonight to Mackinac Island on the steamer Eastern States, for the annual governor's conference which will open tomorrow. The governors and their aids attended a noon luncheon here today as the guests of Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan and departed for Mackinac Island immediately afterwards.

The conference at Mackinac will embrace many subjects of national concern. There will be discussions of Mississippi flood valley control and relief, prevention of election frauds, agricultural relief and other

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is scheduled to be present to unfold for the executives the plan for Mississippi control that he laid before President Coolidge last week. One purpose for the conference is to provide a medium for an ex-

chaange of thought on governmentent and future plans for carrying al problems that will make possible a uniform consideration and development of them in the several

Subway Companies Refuse to Recognize Street Car Union.

New York, July 23-(A)-The

threat of a subway strike hung James, L. Quackenbush, general counsel for the Interborough Rapid Transit company, announced that his company would not take part in operation 50 feet from the high- any conference with representatives of the Amalgamated Associavis. Victory township farmer, in a tion of Street Railway Employes. Quackenbush's announcement was in direct contradition to one issued

tween union representatives and D'Affaires P. L. Cable, were unofficials of the I. R. T. and the der heavy guard today as a result Brooklyn and Manhattan Transit of the explosion of a bomb at company, with the mayor acting as the statute of George Washingmediator, would take place Tues- ton last night which is attributday. Next week's proposed meet- ed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizing was intended by the mayor to ers. take the place of a conference he had called today but which Frank several radical centers and ar-B. Hedley, president of the I. R. T., rested several men for examinarefused to attend. The trouble between the Amalga-mated and the Transit companies difficult to find the guilty men as

held to circuit court under bonds union by the companies, which they are committed with the refused to do, and the demands of secrecy. the unions that its organization be

#### summer White House, a huge sparkle of the metal came from the president's pan and he smiled broadly as Mrs. Coolidge looked on and congratulated him. The president and Mrs. Coolidge came to the summer lodge of Sam R. McKelvie, former

governor of Nebraska, who is now publisher of the Nebraska Farmer, over a winding moun-tain trail which led two and a half miles into dense pine forests from Mystic. The last stages of the journey were made in a rumbling lumber wagon drawn by two heavy farm horses, but when the animals puffed from the long, hard pull, the president stepped down, took his coat off and in his shirt sleeves helped push the wagon up the hill.

Leaves for Maine City, Forced to Land at Concord.

Concord, N. H., July 23-(AP)-A new England fog today accomplished what the Atlantic ocean failed to do and disrupted the schedule of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It blocked the path of the flying youth on a short 100-mile hop from Boston to Portland, Me., forcing him inland to Concord, N. H., where he landed after five hours of wandering in the murky air. He will resume his flight to the Maine city tomorrow morning. Next to regret over disappoint-

ing his Portland hosts, who had gathered to welcome him this afternoon, Lindbergh's chief concern on reaching here was for his plane the "Spirit of St. Louis," Out of many possible landing places when Detroit, July 23—(P) Chief ex-ecutives of 17 states and a host of from the rain. Tends to Plane.

His first duty was to see the "Spirit of St. Louis" safely under cover. Then he accepted an invitation to spend the night at the home of Col. Charles H. Mason, director of the organized reserve in New Hampshire

Taking off from the Boston air port at 12:35 o'clock when conditions looked far from cheering, Lindbergh flew north to Nashua N. H., and then turned east to Portland about 4 o'clock but fog and heavy rain prevented him from seeing the ground. After many excursions seeking a hole in the fog, he was forced to turn westward. At 5:20 o'clock he passed over the Concord airport, proceeding about 145 miles before he turned and made for the landing field. The "Spirit of St. Louis" was brought to a perfect landing.

In contrast to the crowds assembled to greet the flyer at Portland the airport here was all but deserted when Lindbergh came dawn. Phones Portland. The flyer communicated with

Portland soon after landing in order to rearrange plans for his visit to that city. He will fly to Portland tomorrow, weather permitting. He was to have visited Concord on Monday and an elaborate program of welcome had been arranged. When Lindbergh passed over Portland today 1,000 young men

from the citizens' military training camp at Ft. McKinley were waiting to parade in his honor with units from the fifth infantry, the 240th national guard regiment and the battle cruiser Seattle. A crowd of over the city again tonight when 30,000 persons was ready to greet

#### Guard Embassy in Argentina Capital

Buenos Aires, July 23-(AP)-All important American buildings in by Mayor James J. Walker a few Buenos Aires, including the U. S. hours previous that a meeting be- embassy and the home of Charge Police this afternoon raided

tion. The chief of police, howevcenters around recognition of the attempts at bombings usually utmost The unexploded bomb

substituted for the Brotherhood of was found in front of the Ford

The U. S. embassy, the Amerithe last few days, it was stated. to complete presentment.

# **DEATH TO END** TERROR REIGN

GUNMEN SIT QUIETLY DURING SCATHING ACCUSATION.

erating on the fate of Charles or bettering standards of living. former henchmen, Art Newman bound to impair the peaceful pro- make a statement in the house of and Ray Hyland, accused of kill- gress of the world. ing Joe Adams, 300-pound mayor of West City, last Degember 12. instructions of Circuit Judge in these days of international meeting in the morning.

Charles H. Miller at 2:05 p. m., trade," Dr. Nasu said, pointing after State's Atty. Roy C. Martin out that as a result of her indushad spent the morning in a scath- trial development, Japan's popuing denunciation of the gang- lation had doubled in the last sters, in which he asked the jury sixty years. to give them the death penalty 'and end the reign of machine gun terrorism in southern Illi-

Birger, an ex-cavalry man who has headed the most formidable band of coal belt gangsters for three years, sat silent while the prosecutor demanded

equally quiet. "These men built their own scaffolds and put the rope about their own necks when they came into Franklin county and murder-

ed Joe Adams," Martin declared.

Friendship of Latin Countries.

Washington. July 23-(A)-The American Federation of Labor will continue to exercise its influence so that United States pol- continuing his tour despite the adicles will be such as to hold the vice of the airport officers. friendship of Latin American countries. Green today told the fifth Pan- ville, Lieut. Bernt Balchen and Pi-American labor congress before it adjourned.

"There exists in the minds Latin-American people a distrust Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, of the attitude of our people, said Green. "That distrust must Parkman bandstand, the one dry be removed if we are to develop commerce and understanding. This can be accomplished by pursuit of a policy recognizing justice as an elemental principle. It is the desire of the gAmerican rederation of Labor, representing 5,000,000 workers, that such policy should be followed."

Adoption of routine reports condemning communistic propaganda and reaffirming previous exceptions to state department policies toward Mexico and Nicaragua occupied the last session Outbursts such as marked previous meetings were lacking. Ricardo A. Martinez, Venezu-

elan delegate, whose attack on aviators whose names are not withthe Monroe doctrine yesterday drew a rebuke from Mr. Green, issued a statement which charged Mr. Green with helping "to conceal rather than expose American imperialism." 'Far from disparaging

American people," it read, "I believe that we workers of Latin America have the most intimate the airport to resume his flight. tions, interest in common with the The others were escorted through workers of the United States and that it is necessary to establish the closest possible relationship in similar to that conferred on Lindorder to fight shoulder t- shoulder against the imperialistic oligarchy of Wall Street and Washington that oppresses us both."

# MAY NOT PUT

Defense Attorneys Uncertain As to Whether He'll Talk.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 23-(AP. -Attorneys for the defense in he state's dissolution proceed ings against the House of David colony today declined to indicate if Benjamin Purnell, leader of the cult or his wife, Mary, would be placed on the stand.

Asked regarding reports that the defense, which completed its first week of testimony today, planned to close its case without examining Purnell, the attorneys said they did not wish to discuss the matter.

### Chamberlain Presides When British Cabinet **Discusses Naval Meet**

Japs' Food Supply Becomes Inadequate

Honolulu, P. I., July 23-(P)-Dr. Shiroshi Nasu of the University of Tokio told the Pacific relations committee today that Japan. face to face with the problem of Benton, Ill., July 23—(P)— and a food supply which fails to rwelve jurors tonight were deliband a food supply which fails to

The question of food supply

his death. His companions were Rain Dampens Celebration in Honor of Eight Sea Heroes.

> Boston, July 23-(A)-The skies Pacific. No city before had seen these conquerors together, Fortunate for the first 24 hours

Lindbergh, first of the airmen to arrive, was winging his way north, Also at that

President William Richard E. Byrd, Lieut, G. O. Nolot Bert Acosta of the "America," Clarence D. Chamberlin of the "Columbia," and Lieuts. Lester of the army Pacific flight, were in spot in the acres of the common.

10,000 Greet Flyers.

Ten thousand persons had gathered to greet them despite the threatening sky. Ten thousand persons were soaked by the sudden downpour. Two thousand, perhaps more, stood stolidly for more than an hour, rain trickling down inside sodden garments, to wait for the time late in the program when the aviators stepped forward to greet them with a prolonged cheer. The day began with an aviation

breakfast given by Mayor Nichols and attended not only by the eight guests but also by a score of other out fame in their own country, although their feats have been less spectacular.

There followed the review of the 26th division, Massachusetts nationat the state house. Colonel Lindbergh then left for

crowds still madly cheering to rebergh yesterday. Two Its Very Own, Boston hailed two of the guests as its very own. Lieutenant Hegenberger lives in South Boston and

Commander Byrd married a Boston girl. Both Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Hegenberger attended the ceremonies, as did Mrs. Chamberlin. The program today concluded the public reception of the aviators. Tonight, after an informal dinner as guests of the mayor, all were to attend the theatre. South Boston had planned a day

long program tomorrow in honor of its son, Lieutenant Hegenberger, which his companion, Lieutenant Maitland, will share.

#### Assault Disperses Parade of Klansmen

Grand Prarie, Tex., July 23-(AP)-Ku Klux klansmen on parade here tonight were attacked by a number of spectators and several persons, including klansmen, were reported injured.

Dallas, Tex., July 23-(A)squad of deputy sheriffs was rushed late tonight to Grand Only one witness was placed on Prarie, 12 miles west of here, the stand today. Mrs. Geneva when it was reported a Ku Klux Goodwin Hornbeck, 33, a colony Klan parade had been attacked member, who denied immorality by anti-Klansmen and several Reports reaching here were to

were injured.

#### MAY ASK HOUSE OF PARLIAMENT FOR OPINION.

London, July 23-(P)-Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for fora rapidly increasing population eign affairs, will preside at the cabinet council Monday morning for further consideration of the Birger, gang chief, and his two presents a problem which is naval question. The secretary may commons Monday evening on the may be considered largely as one government's policy at Geneva, but The jury retired with the final of promoting gainful occupations this will be decided at the cabinet

Should the cabinet decide to favor the pronouncement of a policy and a debate on the subject in the house, it will give W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, the chief British delegates to the tri-partite conference, who will probably return to Geneva Tuesday, at least the backing of the opinion of parlia-

A subject of anxiety to the ministers is what they regard as the misconceptions voiced in both the American and Japanese press about the British policy, and it is supposed that Sir Austen's statement, f he makes one, will be devoted largely to trying to remove these misconceptions. Theme of Speeches.

The Geneva difficulty is still the let down a torrent today on eight theme of many speeches and newsheroes of the air and the assembled paper articles, and Winston Churthousands who gathered to cheer chill, chancellor of the exchequor, their exploits over the Atlantic and speaking at Bicton Park, Devonshire, today, said that no effort should be spared to bring the conference to a successful conclusion. He added, that however much an Promises to Help Hold of the celebration which brought agreement was desirable, an agreeout unprecedented crowds, the welcome of the city and state came to to come might be were for all conan uncomfortable end soon after cerned than moderate expenditure noon today. At that time Charles following upon freedom from any agreement.

NO COMMENT MADE

Washington, July 23-(A)-Press eports from L the British cabinet had given complete approval to the attitude of the British delegation at the Geneva three-power naval limitation conference evoked no comment in official quarters today aside from the suggestion that if there were to be no compromises at Geneva, obviously there could be no agreement.

Up to the time the state department closed over the week-end it was said authoritatively that no report had been received from the London embassy as to the action determined upon by the cabinet in its conferences with W. C. Bridgeman and Earl Cecil. There was no suggestion, however, that Washington officials were deeply concerned over the reports that the cabinet was prepared to stand squarely behind the cruiser tonnage figures advanced by the delegation at Geneva and which the United States regards as altogether excessive.

GENEVA GETS REPORT.

Geneva, May 23-(A)-Reports from London that the British cabinet fully approved the line adopted by W. B. Bridgeman, first lord of al guard. Secretary of the Navy the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil Wilbur was in the governor's stand at Geneva, was the dominant subject today among the members of the American and Japanese delega-Interest now centers on the ques-

tion whether the British delegates ceive from the governor medals will return here with the new suggestions with their attitude on the problem of secondary cruisers modifled or whether, as the advices from London seem to indicate, the British will adhere to their policy outlined last week of more small cruisers and six-inch guns. The general impression is that

the next few days will certainly decide whether the three delegations must separate without an agreement or, reaching a compromise on outstanding questions, apply them-selves to the actual drafting of a treaty.



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#### Child Sustains Broken Arm When Wagon Overturns

Francis Laviolette, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Laviolette, 326 South Ninth street, had the misfortune of breaking his arm parents about 7 o'clock last night.

in his arm just below the elbow.

accident, and summoned Mr. La- when you see one being accomviolette. The injured boy was taken plished start on another one." to a doctor, who placed the arm in a cast.

fined to his home for some time.

### Win or Lose, Jack Will Drop Gloves

Atlanta, Ga., July 23-(AP)-Win or lose the Tunney bout, Jack Dempsey will hang up his gloves thereafter unless the heavyweight field is thick enough with prospects to keep him busy fighting, the for- age when most men begin to remer king of the heavies declared as he passed through Atlanta today on his trans-continental awing, out of the game forever rather than casual tourist. In two years he wait two or three years before has begun to see modern hotels meeting a worthy contender." he rise in African cities and busses found time to say amid the tumul-cutting their way from tavern to John Henri Dal Plaz and the lie de

tous welcome he received here. some time between September 15 and closer to the tourist touch. and then," explained Dempsey's destres in the matter of setting a date | ed on the sea first; now I have for the next step in his come-back dreams about the land and that sea

#### MOTORING ICE-BOX.

A half gallon thermos bottle of the open neck variety, makes fort." an admirable ice-box for butter and cream when motoring.

Covering 7300 square miles, Canada's new national game pre- in keeping your mind as far ahead serve has been named Wood of your time as possible. When Buffalo Park and already has 6,- still a clerk he was thinking of 000 huffalo. The park is half the vessels, the building of which at size of Scotland.

largest fresh water lake of New affairs of a considerable fleet of your dreaming with your eyes South Wales, has moved nearly half a mile in the last 10 years. sunk. Yet, when the armistice was At this rate it will take less than

### **Dream of Clerk Comes** True After Forty Years

(By NEA Service)

New York-"Day dreams are while playing near the home of his pleasant, but year droams are pleasanter. And the first 20 years Little Francis was propelling his of dreaming are the hardest. The coaster wagon on the sidewalk in inclination is to give up because front of the house. His sweater, in the dreams seem hopeless. The the wagon, was dragging partly on trouble with most people is that the walk, and in an effort to re- they give up their dreams when place the garment in the cart, the middle age comes upon them. And child overturned the wagon, falling that's the very time when experibeneath it. He sutsained a break ence teaches you how to make them come true. Take my advice His mother was witness to the and never give up a dream! And Began as Clerk.

Thus spoke John Henri Dal Piaz. The youngster was remarkably who spent nearly 40 years on a brave throughout the ordeal and single dream and, at the age of 62, refused to "cry." He will be con- finally came floating into New York harbor on his "dream ship," the lle de France. Ope of the world's outstanding figures in transportation, Dal Piaz began as a clerk with the French Line at the age of 23, and wound up as a chief of the concern. After Tunney Bout dictating the construction of this one boat which had become with him a veritable hobby.

Now-Another Vision. Meanwhile, seeing the ship finally on the seas, he turned his interests to northern Africa and, at the tire, Dal Piaz is beginning to vision bus lines and motor lines into Timbuctoo. His passion has become "If I win back the crown, I'll get the opening of Africa to the most tavern, from Tunnis to Casablanca, "Not later than September 24. with the vast Sahara coming closer

"You see, I wanted what I wanteffort, the bout with Gene Tunney. of sand which is the Sahara," he said with a smile. "The earth grows smaller each day; men want more and more to see it in com-

Foresight.

Typically French in appearance, with whitening hair and pink-andwhite coloring, Dal Piaz believes the time seemed impossible. The war gave him his greatest oppor-The Phantom Pool of Kenfig. tunity. He had to administer the company ships, 29 of which were signed, the tonnage of his company



the fleet had grown to a hundred

A Gorgeous Vessel. The lle de France, upon which the one-time clerk rode to America, has been hailed as the most elab orately and beautifully decorated and equipped liner to appear upon the Atlantic. Gold and lacquer decorations, a marble dining, room,

paintings, statuary, a playground

for children, a dozen exclusive

French shops, an imitation of French sidewalk cafes, and a dozen other features mark this realization of a dream at 62. "But-there is one thing more must tell you," concluded Dal Plaz, in speaking of human dreams. You mustn't sleep too much. Do

A delegation of women called

#### Mural History Shown Charley Gagnon Is in Westminster Hall 76 Today; Will Celebrate at Ford River

London (P)—A mural history of England, on the walls of Westminster Hall, painted in spaces left when the new Houses of Parliament were built in 1834, has been unveiled by Prime Minister Baldwin.

The history is in eight panels which have occupied artists for three years.

Each painting was paid for Peer. The Duke of Devonshire, Viscount Devonport, Viscount Burnham, the Duke of Portland, Viscount Fitzalan of Derwent, the Earl of Derby, the Duke of Bed-ford and Viscount Younger of Leckie contributed.

The panels show the following scenes: King Alfred's long-ships attack supply vessels of the Danish invaders in Swanage Bay, 877; King Richard I. leaves England with an expeditionary force to join the Crusade in Palestine, 1189; English people reading aloud Wycliffe's English version of the Bible; Sir Thomas More, as speaker of the Commons, refusing to grant King-Henry VIII subsidy without due debate, 1523; Queen Elizabeth commissions Sir Walter Raleigh to sail for America and discover new countries, 1584; Sir Thomas Roe at Court of Ajmir laying the foundation of British influence in India, 1614; and English and Scottish commissioners presenting to Queen Anne at St. James Palace the articles of agreement for the union of the two coun-

#### Old Kansas Settlers Stick to the Farms

El Dorado, Kan. (AP)—Neither the young nor the old are lured to the city from the farms in the German settlement north of here. Many farms consist of two or three houses, each sheltering a

generation of the same family. The husband and wife who established the family in America and probably homesteaded the Kansas farm, keep their rural home although they no longer do the work. Few of these aged. couples have a desire to spend the days of their retirement in even a small country town. Their sons marry, and one of them, not always the eldest, stays on "the old home place." The son pro-The son provides a separate roof for his bride, and other sons and daughters buy or rent farms nearby.

About 75 per cent of the cases 40 years to reach the nearest vil- was the same as it had been in on President Coolidge to ask for of pneumonia are secondary to 1913. Three years after the war rights. Doubtless the president colds or minor infections of the didn't refuse 'em. respiratory tract.

Charley Gagnon, better known in Escanaba as "Popcorn" Char-ley, will celebrate his 76th birthday anniversary at Ford River today. Having been a resident in Escanaba for 46 years, Charley expects to meet scores of his old friends at the Ford River re-union and is looking forward to celebrating

the best birthday in his life. It was in 1870, on July 4th, that the diminutive retired sign painter arrived to take up his residence in this city. At that time the population, so he says, was approximately 200 people. Since then he has become a beloved figure in Escanaba, having been a keen spectator of the march of events which saw Ford River, then booming, reduced to but a ghost of its old self and Escanaba developed to its pres-

A prominent sociologist advises that the modern mother should select the daughter's hus-

#### Youngsters Favored to Win Golf Crown

Ypsilanti, Mich., July 23-(A) With critics unanimous in th opinion that the next Michigan state golf championship will be one of a half-dozen youngsters, something like 150 other players have entered the event. Qualifying play beigns Wednesday over the course of the Washtenaw Country club near here.

winners are Dave Ward, Big Rapids, and John Malloy, Ann Arbor, winners of the Detroit district and the Western Michigan district tournaments this year. Ward also is the defending cham-Next in line for the honpion. ors the critics pick William Courtney, Detroit municipal champion, Addison Connor, leading player this year of the University of Michigan golf team, and Howard Tryon, a newcomer in Detroit and New England junior champion last year.

The average expenditure o Yale undergraduates is estimated at 61800 for each of the four years spent at college.

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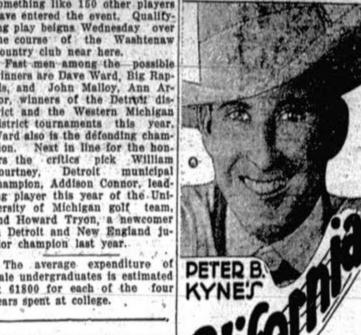
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The Escanaba tourist camp is growing more popular each year and the many pleasing comments heard from visitors have a tendency to increase the number of tourists who take advantage of the place while stopping in this city. Tourists say that the camp is located in an ideal spot along the banks of Bay de Noc and that the drinking water is the best ever. Its cleanliness is another feature.

From Monday, July 18, to Saturay noon, 236 persons parked at the camp, a total of 66 cars. There were parties of two, three and four and even slx persons, including children. Nine out of every ten the little folks greatly enjoy the out-door camping.

The cars which were parked at the camp this week included 22 different makes. The cities represented were Detroit, Jackson, Perry, Beloit, Grand Rapids, Richelieu, Belding, Berglund, King's Mill, Standish, Kalamazoo, Sault Ste. Marie, Saginaw, Ann Arbor, Benton Harbor, Ontonogan, Mich. Illinois was represented by tourists from Hillsdale, Chicago, Willmette, Rockford, Elmhurst, Sandwich, Aurora, Kankakee, Oak Park, Springfield. Danville, Lake Forest, Bradford. Others came from Duluth and Min-neapolis, Rhinelander, Janesville, Pound, Fort Williams, Green Bay, Columbus, Cincinnati, Pawheska, Springfield, Ohio, Tampt, Fla., San Francisco and Berkeley, Cal., Pitts-burch, Pa., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Valoaraiso and South Bend, Ind.

Mr. Rubens stated that this number was about two hundred less than last year at this time, August is always a good vacation month and many more are expected then.

#### Says Mount Sinai Is Near Dead Sea

Copenhagen - Mouat Sinai. where Moses gave the world the Ten Commandments, 's not on the Sinai Peninsula, as popularly supposed, says Dr. Ditlef Nielsen, the famous Scandinavian explorer end archaeologist, who has just rettened from a survey of Egypt, Palestine, Arabia and Transjor-

The holy mountain, Dr. Nielsen states, is in the mountains of Edom, south of the Dead Sea, in support of which he submits scientific data, maps and historical material.

Dr. Nielsen's discoveries have aroused interest in scientific, archaeological and religious circles. The precise locality of the Biblical Mount Sinai has long been a subject of controversy.

It has been asserted by archaeologists that the Peninsula of Sinal, a barren, waterless desert, could never have accommodated tain a mountain rising so sharply, they say, that its base could be fenced in while it was easily as-cended, and its summit could be seen by a great multitude below, as Biblical tradition implied.

Farmers of McDonald, Kan. have formed the Wheat Growers' Club, with a large golf links, restricting membership to farmers.

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# Ford River to Live Again Days of Its Former Glory at Reunion, Picnic Today

Ford River, once the busiest exhibition will be given in the ri- the message of Mahatma Gandhi. lumber town in this region, today ver near the bridge where the high The humble man whom India been his attack on the caste syswill live again in memories some banks and the bridge structure calls great and whom America vistem. He believes all people are of its former glories.

Scandinavian

Joint Picnic

The seven Scandinavian societies of Glad-

stone and Escanaba will hold their first

annual joint picnic at

Pioneer Trail Park

Sunday, July 31st

afternoon will be games and races of all kinds. Numerous prizes will be given for the several

events. Two baseball teams composed of members

from the Escanaba and Gladstone societies will

also stage a game for the "championship" during

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Lunches, Ice Cream, Pop and Cigars will be

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sold on the grounds.

din's six piece orchestra will furnish music for

Among the amusements on the program for the

the spectators. Former residents of the munity-now one of the lost cities in the Ford River Grange hall. of the North-will come back for a reunion and picnic to be held It is expected that scores of ac- ens college here, in the grove, once the location of the mill, now used as a tourist The committee in charge has made every possible effort to ad-

vise all former Ford Riverites of

ses by old residents of the place.

the event. It is expected that 400 to 500 of them will be on hand. Many are coming from other Ford River wished to have emstates. Scores of them are now phasis placed on the fact that the Gandhi's home, where no other "He has no trouble with anybody. living in other parts of the penin- picnic is open to the public. Evesula. It will be by far the great- ryone is invited. The day's proest homecoming the Ford River gram will be of as much interest to the newcomer as to the old days at Calcutta. She returned to community has ever seen. An interesting program has timer. The day will bring back a been prepared. There will be a breath of the old spirit which ings contain the material for induspicnic dinner at noon, all picnicers once dominated the Ford River trial revolution in India. taking their own lunch baskets. settlement in the old days, the This will be followed by music by memoryhof which has made the the Escanaba Juvenile band under old mill site a place of historical the direction of Joseph Green-

timers to talk old times.

field, and a series of short addresta and Menominee counties. Fall River, Mass .- The official An outstanding feature of the ox driver of Fall River has forcday will be a birling exhibition by William Girard, world's champion ed the city to buy him two oxen log roller, who passed up several and to keep him employed. Two other engagements in order to be years ago he was laid off because there was nothing for him to do. present at the picnic-reunion and display his skill on the slippery But since he still held office, he spar to the old-timers who will brought suit in the supreme gather at Ford River. Girard's court against the city, and won.

interest to every resident of Del-

#### Gandhi Tells New Program for India to Nebraska Girl own clothes. "He believe

Columbia, Mo.-An American girl most talked of man and has brought back to the United States

will provide splendid facilities for unlizes as a political and religious he spectators.

Tonight there will be dancing ity, believes Nellie Lee Holt, teacher of religious education at Stephquaintance-ships, lapsed through He is teaching consciousness of

years of separation, will be renew- self and the dignity of labor to a being. ed and that the most enjoyable people who for centuries have glori-feature of the affair will be the fled the contemplation of idleness, opportunity it will give the old- and whose awareness of their own capacities has been stifled through A member of the committee in centuries of oppression, largely charge of today's activities at self-inflicted, she says. Miss Holt spent eight days in

> American had been received for more than a single conference. Later she listened to him for four her home here sure that his teach-

> "Gandhi is basing his teachings on industry," she says. "He be-

lieves all Indians should know how Nurseries Asking each day. He spins, making his

"He believes in non possession: that none should produce or have more than he actually needs. It a has pierced the mystery of India's person can live on five cents a day save the surplus,

"His greatest service to India has tem. He believes all people are equal and that all should work and ive alike

"He has taught India consciousness of personality. With an awakening of his consciousness the Indian has found himself a human

Gandhi's boycott, which failed and which led to his imprison-

"The British he tolerates by not recognizing them," she says. He distrusts mob movements. The masses were the reason for his first failure.

"Now he seeks to build industrial independence in India through education and industrialism. He seeks Indian independence through non-cooperation."

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of fifty pounds, are as follows: Cedar \$3.50, Hemlock \$3 White Pine \$1, Norway Pine \$2, Jack Pine \$1, White Spruce \$2, Black Spruce \$1, Balsam \$1, and Tamarack \$3. Any persons in this section who

are able to supply the cones wantment by the English, he calls his ed by the nurseries are asked to "Himalayan blunder," Miss Holt get in touch with the Chamber ed by the nurseries are asked to of Commerce here immediately.

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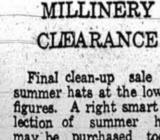
One rack of silk and jersey dresses, and fancy party frocks at a give-away price for a final clearance. Dresses whose former values were rated as high as \$39.50 are included in this group. This is a real opportunity to get a nice dress at the ridiculously low price of



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#### THE BIG "I" IN MUSSOLINL

Some people have greatness

Bruno Mussolini, elder son of small investor. Italy's strong man, was quizzed

"What person cannot be commanded?" the teacher then asked. to the question is naturally, "the buying power is some two billion first person," for the imperative dollars. mode is always second person. But was this the answer young Bruno gave? No, indeed. He said, "The king and my father."

Young Bruno, obviously, did dictator is seen. not suck this answer out of his thumb. He got it at home, and the young man gives a better inanalysis.

The king of France who pompously declared, "I am the state"; Napoleon, who talked ever of his own greatness; and the late "Me und Gott" emperor of Germany? It is most sincerely to be hoped that he will not.

The respectful teacher of Bruno Mussolini's grammer may have sent him to the head of the class for his bright reply, but a much safer and saner course would ing concentrated misinformation. have been to keep the young man after school for a lesson in grammar, tact, and becoming modesty.

#### MARBLE STAIRCASE FOR \$1.

The \$150,000 marble staircase which Judge E. H. Gary of United her into a peck of trouble. States steel corporation fame put in his house 12 years ago was offared for sale by house-wreckers ment that very few ladies are the other day for \$1. There was gentlemen. The implication is a catch in the offer, however, for that even the most refined women the purchaser was obliged to are still inclined to cattiness, nascome and haul the staircase tiness, and a trivial meanness

Aside from its oddity, that news is of interest as an example of our changing tastes in house design. Once the dream of every well-to-do American was to own a European palace. Some sudden-riches went so far as to buy French chateaux and bring them to America.

Having to live in these rebuilt chateaux was pretty severe punishment. They were hard to heat in winter and unhealthily damp in

Marble staircases are beautiful things in palaces and public buildings Grand as they are, they do not necessarily make homes.

#### A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT IN NAMES.

A New Pengland railroad, 58tablishing two new crack trains, the chief work of a barber. Emerhas announced that the locomo-son asserted that repose and be given names. One of the engines will be called "Paul Revere", and the other will be called "William Dawes, Jr.", thus for that religion was the most genthe first time giving equal honor themanly thing in the world, but to the two heroes who spread the one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's charnews that the British were going acters swore that a gentleman to march on Lexington. The locomotives will furthermore be gorgeous things done up in buff and blue, colors of the formal revolutionary uniform.

All this is a pretty thought, and the country at large will rejoice that railroad officials are a year, have been devils, angels, poets enough to correct the un- worn badges of repose and cheerfortunate blunder of Longfellow, fulness, been worked on by barwho in his poem gave honor only bers, and held their licker. to Revere, while Dawes remained an unsung hero-until one of his descendants rose to national fame tlemanly as men. and made the world give glory

where glory was long overdue. It is, however, establishing a dangerous precedent. If all the locomotives of the country are to be given names, and if the names critic, who claims that English are made as unpronounceable as women are too reserved and lack the names put on most Pullman sufficient glow of personality to cars, we are due for a terrible make screen stars of that type. bout of tongue wreatling. While there is yet time, let the plea be made that all locomotives be christened with the stark simplicity of Dawes and Revere. you can save your linen dresses.

A CZAR FOR WALL STREET.

all its own. The question has just been raised by the Magazine of Wall Street.

Against a dictator in Wall Street of The Piffle Hook. might be hurled the vituperations of the pinks and reds of the country who blame Wall Street for all their personal misfortunes. Such personification of the octopus. He about the contest. a Paul at whom all the unbelievers of Antioch and other points are disgustingly lucky. might throw stones.

The job, however, would not be that of a financial dictator for the entire country. The title "dicthrust upon them, and some peo- tator for Wall Street" is a misple thrust greatness upon them nomer, and an unfortunate choice celves. Among those who get of words. What is wanted is a greatness by the latter method, referee for the bond selling housthere is at times noted a peculiar es, and for such a referee there egotism which the more lowly is apparently good need, largely mortals find hard to understand. for the purpose of protecting the deer in Chippewa County. They

in school the other day on points changed considerably since 1919 ease, or-as in the present disasof grammar. "Give a definition by the advent of these small in- ter-they die from eating calof the imperative mode," com- vestors. Where issues formerly clum chloride from the highmanded the teacher, Bruno gave sold only in gob lots to banks ways. It's a sad state of afand big investors, the chaps with fairs. \$100 to spend on a bond now cut some figure in the business, for there are twenty million of these member, and the correct answer small investors today, and their

> Such a market is worth pro tecting, and it is to safeguard these small investors that the need for a Wall Street referee or

the embarrassing frankness of ry on business through the old-palpitation of the heart. fashioned bucket-shop methods of whole day of a man's life is lost sight into Dictator Mussolini's salesmanship; they can go in for after 480 kisses. One whole year true character than any external modern merchandising methods has vanished after 172,800 kisses. and organize chain store systems; or they can go after capital like Armenian peddlers carrying sat- It's Easy to Live Five chels full of Irish lace from house Years in One Hour. to house.

In determining the ethics of this bond salesmanship of the future, the right kind of a dictator could do much good in breaking down the foolish prejudices which are now held against all bankers by half-baked demagogues preach-

WHAT MAKES A GENTLEMAN Margot Asquith, wife of a former British prime minister, is a sharp-seeing woman who has a penchant for writing books and

The latest sophistry attributed pended operations? to her ironical wit is the state-

that is not noticed in gentlemen. As proof of this assertion, it might be mentioned that Margot Asquith's remark is one of the cattlest things ever said.

Man, fearful of his own soul in the presence of the female of the species, dares only lapse into silence when such issues as these in his buttonhole... are brought up for conversation in mixed company. He can, however, shift the subject to a discussion of what makes a gentleman, or what is a gentleman.

According to the scholar, no man is a gentleman who cannot read Latin and Greek. According to the eastern society debutante. a gentleman is a nice looking boy who went to Harvard, Yale or Princeton and has at least \$15,-000 a year income.

Christopher Marlowe said that the devil was a gentleman. Goldsmith wrote that a gentleman was cheerfulness were the badges of a gentleman. Steele opined that a gentleman was a generous and brave man. Coleridge declared must know how to hold his lick-

Opinions and definitions, it is seen, differ. Women today read Greek and Latin, can attend classes at Harvard and Yale at least, have been known to have \$15,000

By any such tests as these, women are in every sense as gen-

NO POLAS IN ENGLAND. London-England never has produced a Pola Negri or a Lya de Putti-and probably never

DIRTY DAY. Arrange your housework so all the dirty cleaning work comes the same day. Have a special suit so

### The Piffle Hook

The movies having their Hayes THE PIFFLE HOOK will intro and the baseball profession hav- | duce a new feature Tuesday ing its Landis, it is argued that morning. Percy Verance, the Wall Street must join the proces- well known love expert, will ansion and have a dictator of ethics swer any and all questions put to machine and marched into Jerry him, by readers of this colyum, Macklyn's private office. touching on questions of love. At first blush, the proposition Percy. He has helped others. He said crisply. might seem to be an attempt to can help you. Postage on all Jerry Macklyn picked up the nominate some unlucky banker questions should be prepaid, sheet of paper, read its few lines for the job of official goat. Address Percy Verance, in care at a glance, then surveyed Vera

TWO GIRL TEACHERS in Kansas have been discharged for orthopedic oxfords. indulging in a game of strip poker. They deny that there was cosmetics except cleansing cream a czar of Wall Street would be a anything immedest or immoral and face powder," he said slowly. They are would be a new face for all the probably right. Strip poker is a cartoonists to picture as riding perfectly innocent pastime as the steam roller of imaginary fi- long as nobody loses and the nancial oppression. He would be school teachers with whom we

> One of the wierd twists of the radical mind is the idea that blowing up a statue of George Washington in Buenos Aires, or breaking the windows of a consulate in New South Wales, will prevent the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti.

SOMETHING HORRIBLE always happening to the poor starve all winter, or they fall Business in Wall Street has victims of hoof and mouth dis

Chicago has a four-year-old girl who can play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, but the papers do not state why a fouryear-old child should want to play it. It sounds a good deal like a four-year-old discussing the Einstein theory or reading

HKR: According to a study conducted by students in Colora-Three courses are open to the do Teachers' College, a kiss shorbond wholesalers: they can car- tens life three minutes, due to anyhow?

In a clever little letter, a contributor seeks to re-open the controversy over the reasons for the difference in the plurals of house and mouse, and goose and moose. you minute-men and women think The Hook can settle the thing, once and for all time, we think we shall avoid plunging you into the conflict just now.

What has become of the post-Volstead home-brewer who used to brag in the drug saying things in them that get store about the quality of his home-made beer? Has he sus-

> Don't Know; Haven't Seen Him for Years.

The Pan-American Union objects to the killing of Nicaraguans by American Marines.

It's too bad they couldn't overlook a little thing like that. -H. K. R.

WEARS 15,000 FLOWERS. London-For 35 years Sir Walter Gilbey never has been seen without a mauve carnation His florist sends him a fresh flower every day wherever he is. The florist also says Sir Gilbey never has missed a day and probably has

worn more than 15,000. SKIRT JABOT. Vionnet chiffon evening frock of dawn pink features a rip pling jabot down the left side of its front panel.

Agricultural credit in the Irish Free State now is being consider-

type furiously. When she had finished, she tore the sheet from the

"That's absolutely all I know matrimony and allied topics. Have about Peach Bloom Cosmetics you a love problem? Consult from personal experience," she

Cameron coolly and critically from the crowning braids of her head to the broad toes of her flat-heeled, "So you have never used any

Now how the devil am "Hm-m! I going to know whether this truck is any good or not? Good Lord, I can't really try it out on myself, as I usually do a product I'm planning a campaign for." He frowned, looked at her flushed face searchingly, then a wide grin stretched his boyish mouth. say, Miss Cameron, I've got whale of an idea. You're my assistant, aren't you? Not just my

ecretary, but my assistant?" "So Mr. Canfield said," Vera answered, her voice trembling with anger. She was going to hate this impudent young red

"Now, listen, Miss Cameron. Bend an attentive ear-oh, gosh! you can't! I mean, you can't bend an ear!" he grinned at her, his blue eyes sparkling with wicked glee, "your ears are held down too tight by that crown of yours. Say, I haven't seen a hairdress like that since my sainted aunt went to her reward. Wait a minute! I apologize! Can't have you sore at me already! Say, this is my proposi-tion. If this stuff-" he waved toward the fascinating array of black and gold boxes and jars-"is one-tenth as good as Peach Bloom claims it is, then I can dope o uthe best doggone advertising

### So They Say:

it has reduced the number of men men remarry. Who wants to live a year longer, who think they can sing .- El

> Attorney-General Sargent rebukes those who laugh at the law. He might take a whack at those who make it so comical .-St. Paul Dispatch.

Contemporary says the story of Mary and her little lamb is pure fiction. Well, that's more than can be said for lots of other storles.-Arkansas Gazette.

It is said that the Black Hills re shove the altitude limit for insects, but we would like to bet that the old Presidential bee sur vvies .- Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

A job in this country is he best in the world, says Mr. Coolidge, thus subtly dispelling the impres--TIM sion that he might be out for the job of President of some other country in 1928 .- Brooklyn Ea-

> French Commissioners Conemplate Visit to U. S .- Headline. They have a rendezvous with debt.-Arkansas Gazette!

#### Five O'Clock Tea Customs Changing

London (AP)-Sweet cakes and other eatables no longer accompany the Englishwoman's 5 o'clock cup of tea.

Years ago, when it first became fashionable to take tea in the aft ernoon, no food was served. but during the reign of Queen Victoria the Royal family set the example of serving rather a substantial meal with many kinds of sandwiches.

The "tea without milk" habit is also growing. Until recently tea without milk was only favored by Russians, who flavor it with a slice of lemon.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

A good old friend,

Will have the fun.

The old car run.

The good old car.

That people are.

The old car on.

It seems unfair.

We did not praise

Its saddest days.

We did not claim

Car still the same.

As good as new,

We sold it to.

That friendships wear.

And youth had gone,

WE'VE SOLD THE CAR.

We've sold the car,

Is at an end

The good old car

Some other hand

And try to make

We've traded in

For that's the way

Old age had come,

And so we passed

It seems unkind,

But that's the way

Yet none can say

Yes, if you think

We loved the old

And swear it was

Then ask the man

It even in

(Continued From Page Eight.) | campaign that ever hit this old town in the eye. With you!" he concluded triumphantly, pointing a forefinger at her with dramatic

suddenness.

admitted almost eagerly. Why, you're going to "Help, be the star of this scenario, young woman! Jerry Macklyn exulted. "You know what I'm going to do? I'm going to play Pygmalion to your Galatea-make a beauty out of you with Peach Bloom cosmetics, photograph you at every stage in the transformation, and use the whole bunch of photos in a smashout the best doggone advertising

"I shall be glad to help," Vera

for a goal! You just wait-' But Vera Cameron did not wait, With eyes blazing and cheeks aflame, she glared at him for one devastating moment, then turned and fled.

layouts that will simply knock 'em

(To Be Continued)

Vera quits her job, but something happens that makes her re-gret it. Read the next chapter.

#### One English Marriage In Every 100 Fails

London (A) - The Registrar-General has disclosed that one marriage out of every hundred

fails in England, Divorce in England, where dissolution of marriage is granted only on grounds of adultery, is becoming more and more common, especially since newspapers were forbidden by law to publish divorce case details. Before the World war the number of persons divorced was about 1,000 a year. Since the war the figure has been increased five times.

Three of every five persons get married again. The majority of these are men, of whom 79 per cent marry spinsters, 13 per cent marry widows. and 8 per cent marry divorced women. Of the divorced women who remarry, 70 per cent take bachelors for their second husbands while 20 per cent prefer widowers. Two out of every three Prohibition may not have done divorced men marry again but anything else for the country, but only one-half of the divorced wo-

> GOOD GRAMMAR Teacher-What is the past of the verb to awaken? Pupil-To sleep.-Buen Humor.

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Summer Schedule

ow Mass at 6:00.

ow Mass at 7:30.

ow Mass at 9:00.

Benediction after the 9:00 o'clock Mass.

Oblight Hour Friday evenings at 7:30.

Daily Masses at 6:30 and 7:30.

Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.

Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pastor

ST. ANNE'S Corner 3rd Ave. S. & S. Sth St. Corner 3rd Ave. S. & S. St. St. Sunday services:
Low mass —4:50 a. m.
High mass —7:30 a. m.
Benediction after this mass.
Children's mass —9:00 a. m.
Baptism —10:00 a. m.
Friday evening. Devotions —7:30.
Daily masses —6:45 and 7:30 a. m.
Very Rev. R. G. Jacques.

ST. JOSEPH'S Corner lat Ave. & 7th St. Sunday services: Low mass-6:00.

Low mass—6:00.

Low mass—7:20.

High mass—9:00.

Benediction after the 9:00 o'clock mass.

Baptisms at 11:00 s. m.

Rev. Hertrand Labinski,

O. F. M. pastor

Rev. Casper Mats.

O. F. M. assistant pastor

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Young People's Service—6:20.
Prayer Service, Thursday—7:30.
There are no evening services during he balance of the Summer months.
H. C. McDonald, Pastor.

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
In the afternoon a service will be held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hammarberg at Danforth, beginning at 2 o clock. Lenguaga of the land will be used. Special music by a quartet.

Evening Service in the church and chapel will be postponed;
Parochial School will be held in the chapel during the next feur weeks from 9 a. m. to noon. This school will be opened tomorrow.

Thursday evening—Service in the chapel. Friday evening—The Luther League will visit the Whitedah Luther League. A large 1 imber of our young folks have signified their intention to attend.

Friday evening the Reys. C. J. Silfversten and Carl H. Olson, both of Duluth. Minnesota, will speak in our church at 7:30. Rev. Olson will deliver a sermonette and the Bev. Silfversten will give a lecture on his recent trip to Finland. No admission charged and no offering lifted. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Citizens who hall from Finland are urged in particular to attend.

C. Albert Lund, Pastor. BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

particular to attend. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Bible School-9:00.
Morning Service-10:00.
Delegates from the Young People's conrence will return Monday morning.

John B. Hubbard, Pastor.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Morning Service 10:46.
No grening service tonight.
Out unday School will not meet until
the last Sunday of August.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary soclety will meet next Wednesday afternoof
at the home of Mrs. Axel Ostman, 720
South Thirteenth street, at 2:39 o'clock.
Oscar R. Palm, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector.
Fifth Sunday After Trinity
Church School at 10:00 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45.
There will be no celebration of Holy
communion at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-SOCIETY-225 S. 13th St.
Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: Reading room open every Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock A cordial welcome to all.

Subject: "The Story of a Great Experi-

The Epworth League will meet at 6:50.
This will take then form of a Michigamma Institute pep meeting. Every league member present.

Institute pep meeting. Every league member present.

A sacred concert will be presented in the church auditorium, beginning at 7:20, with the following program:

Pregram

Miss Thelma Elaine Sawdy, Organist Mrs. Ed. Lucas, Director of Music Concert Overture (Rogers)—Miss Sawdy. The Mellow Eve (Holden)—The Choir. Invocation—The Pastor.

The Living God (O'Hars).
The Friend of Man (Fearls).
In My Father's House Are Many Masions (MacDermid)—Jack Williams.
I Will Lay Me Down in Peace (Triumph of David) (Back)—Mrs. J. C. Baker.
The Old Rugged Cross (Bernard)—Mrs. Ed. Lucas, Miss Alta Trombley.

A Child's Dicem of a Star (Chas. Dickers)—Miss Eather Baldwin.
Benediction (Hamblen).
Requiem (Homer).
Ninety and Nine (Campion)—Jack Williams.
Offertory "Meditation" (Sturrat)—Miss

offertory "Meditation" (Sturgis)-Miss Sawdy.

How Beautiful Upon thes Mountain (Harker)—Mrs. Ed. Lucas.

Jesus Meek and Gentle (Ambrose)—Miss Alta Trombley.

The Holy Child (Martin).

Majesty of the Divine Humiliation (Cruelfixion) (Stainer)—Jack Williams.

Now the Day Is Over (Nevin)—The

Choir.
Grand Choeur (Dubois)—Miss Sawdy.
A the close of the morning and evening services a committee will be in the church vestibule to register for the institute all

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Wednesday evening—Bible Study and
Prayer meeting at 8:00.
On account of the Young People's conference at Gladstone we have no Young
People's meeting. ference at Gladsto People's meeting.

J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

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10:00 a. m. Confession.

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Tel. 1031-J.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner 15th St. and 2nd Ave. N. Marning Worship (Swedish) 10:20. Evening Service (English) 7:30. Thursday 7:45-Young People's July

The owl's wings are edged with down so that its flight is si-

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Monday.

### Abner Bangs Tells How He Bought Site of Ford River from Wild Indian Tribes

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shack with a knife.

MISERY BAY, July 22 (To the Editor)-The committee which Now Sinn had a habit of beatin' is in charge of the management of the reunional picnic at Old Ford River has overlooked neglectfully a feature of the program which the people are going to be disappointed if it does not happen. They have not asked me to

make a speech on the program. I can not imagine how this oversight came to be overlooked. Anybody who knows me knows that I can make a longer speech and a louder speech and sometimes a funnier speech than anybody in the township. Troth and metaphor and bursts of eloquents not understand how they happen- "An Ideal in Its Realization." flow from between my lips like ed to come to leave me off the torrents of water from a busted program. Maybe when they see hydrant .. And I know more about this they will call upon me in a Old Ford River than any man, loud voice from the platform. of silver, most of them large members of the committee.

I was one of the combattal participants in the 1st fight, although I do not say I was in all of them afterwards or even in the last one. Maybe the last one is still to be held yet in the future. I smoked the first pipe full of Peerless that ever fogged up the village. I drove the first team of two oxens. I loaded the first boat. They used to have a saying out that way that Abner Bangs was First in War, First in Peace and First to reach the Ford River Boarding House.

More than that, I am the author and publisher of that epoch poem, commemorating an incidental happening which also teaches a great moral lesson, as follows:

THE WAGES OF SINN was out in Ford River that place of renown,

### ZIONISTS MEET HERE TODAY

#### Judge Philip Bregstone of A sawyer named Archibald Sinn Chicago to Address Meeting.

Judge Philip P. Bregstone, of Chi-And runnin' her out of the cago, famed as a jurist, journalist She sued for divorce and she got and lecturer, will address a gathering of Upper Peninsula Zionists at And Sinn had to pay her as Terrace Gardens this afternoon. Representatives of all of the Zion-

half of his wages, the pesky ist-units of the district will be present and a group organization will And the wages of Sinn was ten be perfected. Social features of the day will be in charge of the local Hadassah, of which Mrs. Wil-Taking all of these things into liam Auerbach is the president considerative contemplation I do Judge Bregstone's subject will be:

The gathering takes on interest

boards at my place says maybe living or dead. I bought the loca- They need not be warily afraid they do not want me to be on the tion of the town from the Indians of me. . I will be very discreet in program which of course is nonfor two strings of beads and a the revelationary recollections I sense. Did you ever hear of anyjacques knife, and I sold it back shall recall about the old timers body turning down a million dolto John Bartella for thirty pieces that are present especially the lars? My speech will be gem of purest ray serene of the afternoon. Kindly see that it is ad-ABNER BANGS, esq. vertised properly so that a multitude will gather to hear it. PS: The chool teacher that

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

Lv. 10:45 A. M. | Lv. 5:00 P. M .- Escanaba -Ar. 10:30 A. M. | Ar. 4:45 P. M.

Lv. 11:15 A. M. | Lv. 5:30 P. M .- Gladstone -Ar. 10:00 A. M. | Ar. 4:15 P. M.

Ar. 1:15 P. M. | Ar. 7:30 P. M .- Manistique -Lv. 8:00 A. M. | Lv. 2:15 P. M. - Manietique -

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third anniversary of the death of Theodore Herzl, founder of modern Zionism. Judge Bregstone is expected, in his address, to discuss the life and achievements of this

'Modern Moses." Delegates from the following cities are expected to attend: Iron Mountain, Iron River, Ironwood, Crystal Falls, Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Munising, Hancock, Houghton, Calumet, Marinette, Ash-

land and Escanaba. Judge Bregstone was the speaker at the Sabbath service held by local people of the Jewish faith last

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Queen will soon be abolished. When Miss Ursula Lawley, daughter of Sir Arthur Lawley. marries Col. George Gibbs, treasurer of the King's household in a few weeks, the Queen will allow the appointment to lapse, it is

understood. Miss Lawley is the last Maid of Honor. During the last few years the

and importance to Zionist circles Queen Will Dispense Queen has allowed the number because it marks the observance, in the peninsula, of the twenty. With Maids of Honor from eight, the number in the days of Queen Victoria, to one. London (A)-The ancient posi- As vacancies have arisen she has

ion of Maids of Honor to the not made new appointments. In the rebuilding of the Bank of England, the vaults are being so constructed that they may be flooded from three points-the bank itself, from another point in London, and from a point 10

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The cholocate hen then clucked. Said Scouty, "My, what funny a bit. "I think it's going to throw legs. I'll bet that she lays chocoati," said Clowny, as he stepped late eggs. Perhaps this is the hen away perhaps because of fright. away, perhaps because of fright, that comes around on Easter He warned the others rapidly, morn." They wondered why she'd "You'd better hide behind some tree. It wouldn't be so funny if she was fast sleep. Her head was that hen would start to bite."

"Oh, don't be silly," Scotty snap-"You're scared because its wings were flapped. A hen will never hurt you if you let the thing

He walked up very close and On jumped the Tinies, one by then began to stroke the chocolate one. "Oh, my," said Clowny, "this hen. The bird just settled on the is fun. Let's all be very kind to ground, and liked it very much her, and careful as we can." And, This made the others shy of fear, when they all were on her back.

They also tip toed right up near no spirit did the brown hen lack, and found the hen was very tame. She clucked again, real loudly.

quite forlorn. "Oh, come, wake up," wee Coppy "So you can give us all a ride. We promise we won't hurt alone. Shucks, I'm not scared, and I won't go away because I ought to know that hens are very harmless. I once had one of my own."

He walked up very close and On import to her feet.

On import to be promise we won't nurrely you. Gee, a ride would be a treat."

The hen then opened up its eyes and promptly seemed to realize just what the Tinles wanted, for she hopped up to her feet.

and then down the road she ran.



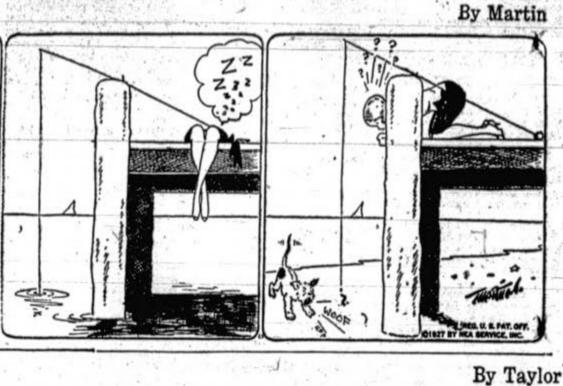




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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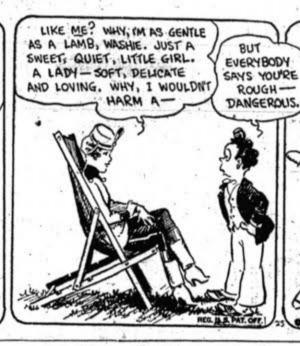


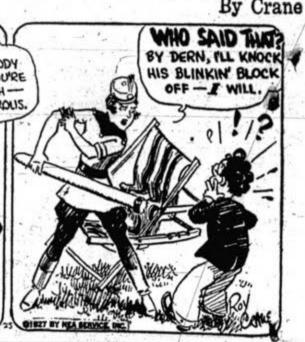


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Mrs. Loyal McLeod and sons left yesterday for a visit at Appleton and Oshkosh, Wis.

her home at Chicago, after a of Waterloo, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Fond du Lac, Wie, who visited in day morning, where they will visit Gladstone and this city, left yester- their brother Ewald, relatives and day for their home. W. L. Rustad was a business call-

er at Iron Mountain Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greenwood

of Flint are visiting friends in the

Miss Clarice Primeau is visiting he funeral of a friend. friends in Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Holden of Flint, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ryan, are spending a few days

with triends at Sagola.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Laviolette and son of Aurora, Ill., were visitors here during the past week.

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Milwaukee, who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meehan, has returned to her home.

Miss Genevieve Morgan and her Meehan home, North Tenth street, street, have returned to their home.

Dr. and Mrs, Charles Girard of Spalding and daughters Mary and Frances were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Louis O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard and sons Armand and Earl of Masonand Eugene and Charles Girard of Little Lake came to this city yesterday to attend the funeral of Louis Girard.

Rev. Father Roy of Rapid River was in the city yesterday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Millard of Chicago have returned to their home by motor after a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Kemp and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn. Mr. Millard is a buyer for Marshal Field company. Mrs. Millard was formerly Miss Florence Kemp of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and family, Mrs. Phil Dupont, Mrs. M. Ger uz, Mrs. A. J. Valind, Albert Morfa, Mrs. Charles Tolan have returned from Hermansville where they attended the funeral of J. B.

Mrs. Herbert McCarthy spent yesterday at the home of relatives at Hermansville. Returning, she was accompanied by her son Jack who has been visiting his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blazik left yesterday for a visit at Wilson.

Archie Godin of Detroit, who has been visiting in this city and at Little Lake, will leave today to re-sume his work at the Fisher Body Works.

Mrs. Nellie Boda left yesterday for to visit at Fond du Lac, Kenosha and Laeboygan, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Giguere, who have been visiting here, left yes-terday for Spalding and Marinette.

Mrs. Milton Damits and son of Gladstone visited here yesterday, enrute to Milwaukee. Mrs. Lillian Lacrosse and son

Clayton have returned from a visit at Gould City. Mrs. Nellie Smith and son Lyle

who motored to Gould City have returned to their home in this city.

Mesdames Victor Nelson, William Lacasse, Fred Kozitski and A. Semers have motored to Milwaukee for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunter and three children are expected to arrive in the city by motor Monday and will spend three weeks visit-



"So Frank phoned me to meet him at The Delta Hotel. We had a really fine dinner. I declare, Tess, I believe it would cost me more to cook a meal like that at home."

ing relatives and friends.

G. W. Traverse, who for the last four years has been the Associated Press telegraph operator in the Daily Press office, has resigned to become a member of the Press' advertising staff. Mr. Traverse has been succeeded, at the Mrs. Z. Frankey left yesterday AP telegraph key by G. L. Hicks,

Misses Agnes and Esther Carlson will leave for Duluth, Minn., Montheir brother Ewald, relatives and friends for three weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Childs of Atlantic, Iowa, will arrive this morning to spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. C. C. Royce.

Mrs. Anna DeMars has returned from Munising where she attended

Mrs. A. R. Sulk of Chicago arrived in his city yesterday, called here by the illness of her mother,

The following Escanabans were Iron Mountain callers during the past week: W. L. Rustad, T. M. Melrose and R. A. Chenoweth.

Mrs. Ole Carlson and son have returned to their home in Stambaugh after a brief visit in Es-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cole Green Bay visited yesterday at brother James Morgan of Green the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bay, who were guests at the R. E. White, 712 South Seventeenth

Mrs. Joseph Lemay and sons, Billy and Kenneth of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laviolette, 302 North Nineteenth street.

Roland St. Mitchell drove Hamilton Lakes to spend the day at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ramsdell of Norway.

#### OLD MASTERS

The night when last I saw my lad His eyes were bright and wet. He took my two hands in his own, "Tis well," says he, "we're met. Asthore machree! the likes o' me I bid ye now forget."

Ah, sure the same's a thriflin' thing. 'Tis more I'd do for him!

mind the night I promised well, Away on Ballindim .-An' every little while or so I thry forgettin' Jim.

-Moira O'Neill: Forgettin'. I thry forgettin' Jim. -Moira O'Neill: Forgettin'.

How happy is he born and taught That serveth not another's will; Whose armour is his honest

And simple truth his honest

Whose passions not his master's are:

death. Not tied unto the world by care Of public fame or private

breath. -Henry Wotton: The Character of Happy Life.

The usual rate of customs duty on jewelry brought into the United States is 80 per cent.

#### WHO'S AFRAID?



When it comes to handling the wild beastles of the jungle, little Johnnie Lucadema, 6, of Newark, the Nadeau cemetery. N. J., is entitled to all four rings ridden by Johnnie in this photo.

### Sage Signs to Meet

Detroit, July 23—(P)—Maxie held by a host of friends.
Rosenbloom, New York middleweight has been matched to meet Bob Sage of Detroit, in a 10round boxing contest here July 29. The match will be substituted for a scheduled contest between Tiger Flowers and Johnny Riske on that date which was Funeral Home. cancelled tonight after Boxing Commissioner Thomas Biggers ruled that Risko has too much poundage for the negro middle-

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### Ruth Seven Homers

LOUIS O. GIRARD. Rev. Father Roy of Rapid River high mass which marked the last rites for Louis O. Girard of Masonville, when funeral services were held at St. Anne's church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

The body remained at the Allo

Funeral Home, pending the hour of the funeral services, where many floral and spiritual offerings were

OBITUARY

The pallbearers were M. Perron, P. Desilets, L. Savard, Eli Dufour, Joseph Dery and W. J. Roberge. Out-of-town relatives included Dr. and Mrs. Charles Girard and daughters Mary and Frances of Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Girard and sons Armand and Earl of Masonville, Eugene Girard and Charles Girard of Little Lake.

Interment was in St. Anne's cem etery where his wife was buried several years ago.

JOHN B. DAVIS. Impressive funeral services were conducted for John B. Davis of Hermansville at St. Mary's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock when Rev. Fr. Joseph Hollinger was the celebrant at the requiem high mass.

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were chosen from the ranks of the Modern Woodmen Camp No. 4259, of Hermansville. They were Adolph Predager, Levi LaCaster, Louis Dana, Joseph Menard, Henry Cinnerman and William Brule. Burial was in the family lot in

Out-of- town relatives and friends and three stages (count 'em.) included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis However, Johnnie is the son of a and family, Mrs. Phil Dupont, Mrs. prominent animal fancier and his M. Geroux, Mrs. A. J. Valind, Albert backyard is a veritable zoo. His Morin, Mrs. Charles Tolan of this crony is the mild eyed "Junior," city, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faucault Chicago and Joseph Davis of

Marquette Many floral and spiritual offerings were received at the family Rosenbloom July 29 home, silent testimonials of the esteem in which the deceased was

Peter Becker, 64, died about 5

o'clock yesterday morning at his homestead north of Watson. Death was due to heart trouble The body was taken to the Allo The aged man has been cook in

lumber camps in this district for a number of years. He is survived by four children, Harry, Lawrence, and Agnes of Green Bay, and Erms of Chicago; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Joseph Rousseau of this



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single and a double for Gehrig. The standing: GAMES HOMERS YANKEES Ruth 1921 ---- 92 Ruth 1927 ---- 92 Gehrig 1927 \_\_\_\_ 92

Bridge Craze Drives Woman to Loan Sharks

London— (P) —The lure and fascination of bridge for women has recently sent many victims into the hands of money-lenders. One club manager says that there is a type of plausible rogue who frequents the mixed clubs. He is usually attractive and plays an expert game. He finds little difficulty in luring some women to play on until they get into such financial straits they are only too willing to borrow money to square up. Then the money-lender appears and makes his "killing."

city, Mrs. Jacob Schaure, Miss Mary Becker, John Becker, Joseph Becker, of Green Bay, Anton Becker of Detroit, and Mrs. Joseph Corby of Iron Mountain. No funeral arrangements have been made.

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the past few years by a charitable woman who for physical and financial reasons is forced to relinquish the responsibility. According to members of the committee who visited the youngster he is a bright, likeable chap, certain to appreciate

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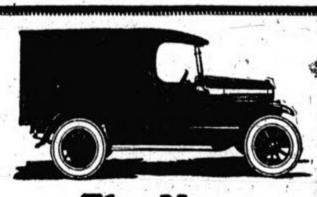
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Chapter I

"Good morning, Aunt Flora." Vera Victoria Cameron raised her ing paper which she had been dearreading as she ate her breakfast and allowed them to rest with Vera interrupted, rising hastily gravity and forbearance upon her from the table. "I'll bring you pretty but slightly time-worn aunt, who was trailing pink chif- then, or I'll be late at the office." fon draperies into the small dining room of the apartment which mail, she carried her black felt Mrs. Cartwright shared, because hat and her dull-kid black leather of temporary loneliness, with her handbag and a well-filled brief

'Good morning, Vee-Vee," Floagainst her tired blue eyes. "But

of her horn-rim spectacles her be home for dinner?" eyes, their color disguised by the with treacherous tears.
"Oh, good heavens, child, spare

me!" Flora Cartwright pleaded; then broke into an amused, indul"Peter wants me to dine with
gent chuckle. "I know the whole him, go to a theater, then to a en o'clock. You woke exactly on the dot, sprang right out, of bed, did calisthenics for exactly fifteen brushed that indecently and unfashionably long brown hair of of a stiff-bristled brush, timed yourself while you plaited it, gave yourself a ten-minute manicure, wouldn't agree with you that it dressed yourself in what the does a secretary good to dance till Business Woman's Magazine' pre-all hours of the night," Vera re-scribes as a suitable costume for the efficient young secretary, the blush that swept over Vera's made your-bed, straightened your room to apple-pie order, cooked rouge was a stranger. If Vera your breakfast, and ate it—all on could conceivably so far forget schedule to the minute. You are herself as to ask one of her fellow a great trial to me, Vee-Vee," she workers to spend an evening with sighed humorously. "But I hope her he would almost contain to you made me some good strong fuse the invitation. coffee and squoze a couple of oranges into a glass and set it in a every hope of stepping into a probowl of cracked ice for me, I bowl of cracked ice for me. I motion today. Gladys Holmes, could forgive you anything—even who has been secretary to Mr. for being the world's most effici- Canfield, the president, for more

smile as she rose and walked toward the kitchenette. Not even dys?" suit, the skirt of which reached halfway to her modest black silk ankles, could conceal the natural youth and buoyancy and slenderness of her tall body.

"Thank you, darling," Flora Cameron sighed gratefully, when her niece set coffee, cream, and a glass of orange juice before her. Has the mail come yet? Wild horses couldn't drag me out of bed at this ungodly hour if it were not the first of the month."

"Not yet," Vera answered briefmorning paper as she raised her cup of tea to her lips.

"I can never make up my mind whether to hate the first of the month or adore it." Flora Cartwright remarked, her voice coming chatily cheerful as the hot coffee took effect. "The bundle of bills-I'm sure I can't possibly spend as much as the shops charge me with-offset by one long, slim legal envelope with my alimony check in it. Be very sure, my darling, that the man you marry has no conscientious objections to paying alimony. Men are becoming so-so materialistic these

"My suitors are not so numerous that I have reached the necessity of classing them according to whether they will or will not pay alimony," Vera Cameron retorted witheringly. "And I might add that I should never dream of asking alimony if my marriage-purely problematical as that event isshould prove disastrous."

"Oh, my lord!" Flora Cartwright groaned, then laughed a throaty, delicious chuckle. "Do you talk to your boss like that, darling? I should think the poor dear would try to arrange to spend all his time playing golf if you do."

"I certainly don't discuss allmony and my matrimonial prospects with my employer," Vera countered sharply, but her mouth, which frequently annoyed her by being childish and soft and sweet unless she held it in very firmly, trem-

bled betrayingly. the tones of your voice, the exalted character of your rhetoric, and not to the subject matter of your discourse, I assure you-oh, good

setting her tea cup down with a impudent way through the well could marry again tomorrow if ly over the white silk blouse, are ever had—" clatter. "But I do think you trained grooves of her mind. Any she wanted to. And Aunt Flora ranged collar and cuffs with quick, one would think she was repul- was useless, a spendthrift, a pleas- deft fingers and then walked ed him indignated to the such as the could be assumed to be assumed to be assumed of yourself one would think she was repul- was useless, a spendthrift, a pleasfor getting that infant into such a sive, the way that odious young use-mad, vain woman. state about you that he haugs man had looked her over and de- She-Vera Victoria Cameronaround here every night in the clined her-

exaggerate. Tiora Cartwright grinned at her, her hair was mousy. So the only and paint like a chorus girl and at the big mahogony desk which his chair, which creaked under his me per delicate little hand patting the thing left for her to do was to be pet like a demi-mondaine. And would be hers. A thick oriental weight, and regarded her humordeep, flat marcel mave in hertint- the most efficient secretary in the yet-men did not "prefer" her, rug lay suavely on the floor. Oh, ously, "Benham wayned me about

insists on two evenings a week. If he hadn't been such an awfully poor sport about alimony I'd marry him again. But let me tell you glass-shielded eyes from the morn- what I said to Peter, the poor

"There's the postman's ring." your mail, but I'll have to run-When Vera returned with the

case in her hands. "Did my alimony check come?" ra Cartwright sighed, laying a del-icate, highly manicured hand thank the god of widows and orphans! Toss those bills to the do you mind if I ask you not to sldeboard, darling. I don't want use that brisk, cheerful, business; to spoil my hour of gloating by the like voice this morning? It is re- sight of them. Nicky isn't such a ally more than I can bear, darling. bad old acout, is he? I wonder if What are you eating? Prunes?
Coddled eggs? Whole wheat toast? It is positively amazing to me that you can stand the sight of so much food so early in the orning."
ed April 29," she commented, as she scanned the check. "April 29! Flora—" Vera Cameron began, a That's an anniversary of mine, flush rising from her throat to her I'm almost positive! Let's see brow, against which flat wide did I marry Nicky on April 29 or braids of nice but uninteresting was it Leon! When a woman has brown hair lay like a crown of vir- been married four times-oh. tue. Behind the sparkling lenses must you go, darling? Will you

"Why do you ask?" Vera deamber tint of the glasses, filled manded bitterly. "Of course I with treacherous tears. eat at the Automat alone! But if you're going out-'

story! You've been up since sev- night club," her aunt admitted, sighing a little from last night's weariness, but there was a tender smile on her lips-lips that her minutes, took an ice-cold shower, niece had never seen without rouge. "Bring home one of the young men from the office and go yours exactly one hundred strokes out with us, darling. It would do you good.'

"I'm afraid my employers torted, but her aunt understood smooth, freckled cheeks to which her, he would almost certainly re-

"Besides." Vera added, "I have ent and perfect private secretary than a year, left Saturday to be —if you did those two little things position. The job pays fifty a Vera Cameron's grave, unroug-week, ten more than I'm getting

"You say her name was Gla-Mrs. Cartwright, mused. the severe lines of her black serge "Was she a Gladys sort of person, dear? A cuddly little blond, perhaps?"

"She is very pretty-chestnut hair and blue eyes," Vera admit-"But I don't see what that ted. has to do with it-

"Don't you darling? I'm afraid you may find out. But don't mind me. After all, I'm only a pretty parasite, as you've so often reminded me, dear-a shameless, two husbands and divorce two others. I hope you get the job. derwear for the good of your soul."

"You know I'm trying to save money-" Vera began resentfully. but her eyes betrayed her for an instant by becoming misty.

"You must have at least three home, and you're still only twenwas twenty-four I had buried my cond—and was engaged to my early and rose early. She had re- offices on absurd, third, if memory serves me right. pressed her desires for pretty and French heels. The dimples in her changes around herethis horrible little nose-" she of a nun and had dressed accordtapped the maligned feature with ing to the laws laid down by the man like Mr. Canfield. a scornful forefinger. "If a had business women's magazine. She had a nose like yours, that is ab- did not waste her time at the of-

"Oh, you quit picking on me, "And your mouth, if you'd lis-

ten to reason and put just a tiny A pair of large, round tears touch of lip rouge on it, would be welled out of her eyes and slipped absolutely the most kissable I've down her cheeks. The moisture making a careful graphic repreever seen-" her aunt's laughing misted her glasses, so that she had drawl followed the girl as she fled to fumble helplessly for a hand- ness for the month of March when from the dining room.

and fleetly across Riverside Drive, getting an attack of spring fever? swung to the steps of a great lumbering green bus, climbed up the the season of gay, fluttery dresses, seat beside a young man, who wore to the office, the season of

herself angrily, why she should She had never had a real sweetbecause an anemic youth who pro- earn more than her half of the ex-

hand to knock on the door Jerry Macklyn was no



herself with deep seriousness to alone-stop "kidding" her, let her 

ter things. And I was handicapped by faddish clothes with the sternness shamelessly exposed knees must time, had the interest of her firm

at heart always-Vera Cameron ran gracefully the matter with her? Was she room. She had learned to hate spring-

on the green iron benches all up There was no reason, Vera told and down Riverside Drive park. blush like an idiotic school girl or heart. Calvin Trumble, who had like a sex-starved old maid, just wanted a "helpmeet" who could grief, I'm talking like you! Vee, if you don't reform, you're going to ruin me! I'm such an imitative monkey. Do you know what I said to Peter Darrow last would have squelched him. But heart and his more than her half of the expansion of her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her tears welling up in her eyes, to his newspaper. If he had dared to try to flirt with her she would have squelched him. But heart and his more than her half of the expansion of her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her tears welling up in her eyes, to her intense disgust.

"I certainly do," Vera retorted, in immaculate order against her the job you get my point?" blue eyes as he took her in, noted brow and over her small ears. She was guilty of one evidence of would have squelched him. But heart and his more than her half of the exponsion of her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her the job you get my point?"

She was guilty of one evidence of word in immaculate order against her the pown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her brown hair, for she knew that they lay in immaculate order against her brow and over her small ears. She was guilty of one evidence of wind in immaculate order against her brown blue eyes as he took her in the severe braids of her mousy brown hair, the unsmiling eyes labely the new that they lay in immaculate order against her brown ball the provided out of Jerry Macklyn's the job you get my point?"

"I agree with you, as to those Canfield? To—to humiliate me?" what I said to Peter Darrow last would have squelched him. But heart and his motherless, little vanity, however. She was guilty of one evidence of a like to know the truth about a lime would have squelched him. But heart and his motherless, little vanity, however. She was startled at children. How did Aunt Flora do its hanger the severe little jacket are probably the most efficient could hardly stand.

"I haven't an idea," Vera said, the question which elbowed its it? She had had four husbands, to her new suit, buttoned it snug-secretary this organization has "Whoa there, child! Don't fly cloth suit, whose skirt chastely are probably the most efficient of the rocks, if there are the could hardly stand.

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was certainly an old-fasrioned girl. But-she sighed and settled if it was old-fashioned not to exnde hair. "He isn't here eve- Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company's and she was lonely, for all her suc- it would be nice to be mistress of you, said you were a regular slavemy night. Husband number two offices. Ever since she had grad-cess, and teats were slipping un-this pelasant place, nice to have driver of a private secretary. No,

she was nineteen, she had devoted only Aunt Flora would let her ful!-

fifteen dollars a week and was ing where the Peach Bloom Cosloud bellow of invitation, a girl dignity, that the concern has to she knew that she couldn't do that have to hustle to keep up with now getting forty. Today she metics Company occupied an en- almost collided with her, a girl give to a stenographer, to a girl —lay herself open to ridicule. him, and that knowledge made would be promoted to fifty a week. tire floor-the factory was in Jer- leaving Mr. Canfield's private of that you no doubt consider incom- have Rosemany Fitch giggling From fifteen to fifty dollars a sey-she was again the brisk, fice with an open notebook in her petent and ridiculously unsuita- about her in the rest roomweek in five years had not been business-like young private secre- hand. easy, and she had not always been tary. A pleasant excitement routhappy, but—she was succeeding, ed her depression. She was glad Miss-Cameron," the girl spoke in her hands tightly in her lap. She had taken business so very her new, smartly tailored black a lilting, sweet voice, a voice that useless creature who has buried seriously. She had been a member cloth suit had arrived in time for fairly rippled with triumph. of a business women's club for this auspicious day. A glance in four years, had subscribed to all the mirror in the elevator told her answered, her voice cold and even. Got plenty of high-powered execuly, her eyes straying again to the and that you spend the extra ten the business women's magazines that the white silk blouse, with its Rosemary! tives to do the drudgery for me. a week on peach-colored silk un- and to all the other magazines pleated fichu and its high collar Aunt Flora's mocking, fond warn- Sometimes I don't dictate a dozen which were designed to fit earnest and frilled cuffs, was exactly the ing-"I'm afraid you may find letters a day. Most of my apyoung workers for bigger and bet- right thing for the suit. It made out!"-came to Vivian's ears, in pointments are with the big buy-She had been taking an exten- not masculine. And the hand- ingly, as cleverly as if her aunt leave the business interviews with new excitement which fluttered sion course in chemistry, the bet- sewn black felt hat looked the were there, noting her defeat, her Benham and his boys. Why, girl, her usually well-controlled nerves, ter to understand the business of eighteen-fifty she had reluctantly incredible defeat. "And succeeding nobly," her the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Com- paid for it. Mr. Canfield would aunt reminded her, laughing, pany. She had watched her recognize her eminent fitness for at her out of wide, china-blue tented. You'd be shaming me inhealth, knowing that health the dignified position of secretary eyes, and rustled to the swivel to doing a lot of meddling with on her rubber-heeled oxfords that up exercises night and morning blue silk crepe, with long, tasseled as her own. ty-four years old. My dear, when with religious regularity, ate foods sleeves that must have annoyed that contained the largest per- Mr. Canfield with their fluttering, are you today? Fine, I hope," first husband and divorced my sec. centage of vitamins, went to bed And Gladys had clicked about the Mr. Canfield boomed cordially. Fitch would have done-he grin- rolled above the elbow, was hunch-

> She went briskly to her office, a president's desk. little cubicle outside the private thought nothing of working over-ther boss whenever he happened to place as your secretary?" stroll in-late as usual on Mondays, filed a basket of corresponsentation of a sales report on busi-

He was probably the only human the other girls, now that Miss who can write an intelligible let- barrassed smile. winding staircase and found a which the other girls shamelessly being connected with the entire Holmes is gone, and I-I know I'm ter and who won't ball up my apoffice force, that did not feel any a better secretary than-than-pointments for me and one who field assigned me to your departglanced up hopefully from his pa- sweethearts cooing at each other awe at all of Miss V. V. Cameron. Miss Fitch." deft fingers and then walked ed him indignantly. briskly but unhurriedly down the "Miss Cameron, I'm an old "Mr. Canfield." As she entered as you would make me work," the the secretary's office, she cast an president of the Peach Bloom Cos-

"Mr. Canfield will see you now,

"Thank you, Miss Fitch," her look well-dressed, efficient but which the blood pounded sicken- ers, for social purposes only. I ra Cameron, in spite of the strange

three-inch "You see we're making some

Vera closed the door with an have been disgusting to a business ice-cold, trembling hand and walk- hand at her. ed jerkily to the seat beside the "Mr. Canfield," she began trem-

She did not watch the clock, and pencils ready for a call from, Fitch going to take Miss Holmes' audience sit in that chair and ohh of cold cream.

tions, Miss Cameron?" to the position myself," Vera told my daughters are, or lay a bet lyn's eyebrows descended, his kerchief. What in the world was an office boy skidded into the him, her mouth, her adorable, with you on how a detective story startlingly blue eyes, which had kissable mouth held firmly to keep serial was coming out. Don't mis- been seriously contemplating his what's this-Star Lash?" it from trembling. "I have been understand me. Miss Comeron," he grinned at her, with the firm longer than any of

> Any other girl in the world "You mean that you can take servations without being told. But tones—the impersonal voice which would have snatched up a vanity dictation faster, turn out more Miss Fitch has brains enough to her favorite business women's case and powdered her nose before letters, make better graphic rep- do all those things and yet she's magazine told her was the correct obeying that summons. Vera rose resentations than Miss Fitch, don't human enough to humor an old one for a private secretary to use instantly, did not even pat the you?" Mr. Canfield asked gently; man and make him feel like a toward her employer.

"Then why-?" Vera interrupt- doesn't make you attractive, to Vera flushed with anger for the these booklets and the descriptive log corridor to the door marked and I don't want to work as hard job for you, one that you'll simply pertinent, hopeful male. back into her seat resignedly and pose the knees and bob the hair appraising and possessive glance metics Company leaned back in you could possibly have been with isn't it?" Jerry Macklyn recovide in her lands lying her hair was mousy. So the only and paint like a chorus all like a

Vera don't do a whale of a lot of work. tiently. I couldn't possibly keep a human obeyed noiselessly, as all good pri-Rosemary Fitch flashed a smile dynamo like you busy and con- vate secretaries should.

ned at her.

sand ah when I tell how I went "Well, yes," the big, broad old around the course in par. Now I stammered, unable to make up her man nodded, his keen, slate-gray wouldn't dare take up your time mind whether to laugh or to flee, his boyish laugh rang out. "If dence which she had answered on eyes narrowing as he regarded her telling you how I made the beast- leaving this astonishing young you hadn't interrupted me, caught Saturday, and was, at 10 o'clock, quizzically. "Have you any objectly fifth hole in two, or about the man to his shameless rites of party I'd been on the night before beautification. "I-I had hoped to be promoted with a buyer or how extravagant

> "Of course, I want a secretary with the light of a totally unemcan make hotel and Pullman re- ment," Vera told him in cold, even

off the handle! But damned if it covered her legs. eat up. You're going to be much "Of course you are! Glad to

I haven't appreciated you, Miss gling a she sniffed the perfumed Cameron. So does Benham. He's air about him. done more work with you to nag him than he ever turned out be- metics retails at eight dollars an fore in his life. I'm afraid sales ounce," Vera informed him. Benham says he'll give you to Jer- cold-creamed cheek and attacked ry for the good of the firm. You'll his rouged lips. like Macklyn. In fact, he asked "A little of the cold fream rubbed into the lips will heable

the most about Peach Bloom Cos- private secretary. metics and the business in general. "Thanks for the tip," Jerry Benham and I both agreed that he grinned cordially, but his eyes

assured her, but his eyes were very kind. "Sure you'll be allowed you, Miss Cameron? We got a to try your hand at copy-writing—slew of work ahead of us. I asked booklets, things of that sort. Now, ed for the cleverest girl in the out run along and don't think too fit and they told me that was you. harshly of the old man." Vera could have kissed him-

who was applying lipstick.

lyn! Would he be a Jerry sort of this business from A to Z.

person, as Aunt Flora would say? While Vera was carrying out Stafford," in honor of Jerry Mack-She tapped, with fingers slightly kick, so far as you are concerned, ing back down the corridor to and the alert mind that gleame cold with nervousness, upon the and you have a right to know my Rosemary Fitch's office, to ask through his brilliant blue eyes

With head high, and a strange He paused and Vera knotted new hope in her heart, she lifted of Peach Bloom cosmetics which her hand to knock on the inner "I'm president of the company, door beyond which Jerry Macklyn his flaming head cocked to one as you know, Miss Cameron, but I was no doubt awaiting her impa-

CHAPTER II

A lusty young paritone roared "Come in!" a summons which Ve-

She had entered so noiselessly thousand dollars saved toward meant efficiency. She walked the to the president. Gladys Holmes chair before the mahogany desk the department heads, just to keep your retirement into the old ladies prescribed hour a day, did setting had, that last week, worn powder which Vivian had just appraised me busy, so I could keep you busy. As I said, I'm getting to be an old astonished to apprise him of her "Come in, Miss Cameron. How man and by the way, you didn't presence. A husky young man, contradict me, as little Rosemary coatless, and with his shirt sleeves and smell 'em. Ought to photoed before a huge, flat-topped desk, She gasped, started to speak, which was completely covered with but Canfield waved a broad, fat jars and bottles and powder boxes. Beneath his red hair one tanned "Just one of the duties of my cheek testified that nature had private secretary," he chuckled, given him a complexion to har-You can see that you wouldn't monize with that amazing hair of solutely wasted on you, because fice in gossip and in making up office of the sales manager, open-ulously, but courageously, for ansuit at all. I play golf a lot, and his, but the other was completely down the list "Peach Bloom Powyou refuse to make the most of her face in the girls' rest room, ed her desk, arranged notebook ger, made her brave, "Is Miss I like to have an adoring young of cold gramm."

"I—I beg your pardon," Vera your shade, isn't it, Miss Came-

"Oh, hello, hello!" Jerry Macklimage in a hand mirror, flooded

"I'm Miss Cameron. Mr. Can-

e job. Do you get my point?" blue eyes as ne took her mousy pare 'em with other brands. I "Why did you send for me, Mr. the severe braids of her mousy pare 'em with other brands. I brown hair, the unsmiling eyes like to know the truth about a lime

get all flushed up like that. I second time that day at being ap- stuff they wrap around the jars. sent for you because I have a new praised and dismissed by an im- Got to get acquainted with the

ered his confusion by reaching in-"Jerry Macklyn?" Vera was to an open drawer of his desk for peration, she ran a sheet of paper guilty of interrupting her employ- a towel, with which he began to into the machine and began to rub his cold-creamed cheek vigor-The new advertising manager. ously. "Just getting acquainted

Starts to work this morning. He's with our line," he grinned at her. another demon for work, and the "Sure a fancy layout isn't it?" biggest advertising genius in New Judas Priest! I didn't know you York. Peach Bloom is simply girls had to wade through all this rotten with luck to get him. You're truck before you were ready to to be his assistant, or rather, one make an appearance. Smells nice, of his assistants, in addition to doesn't it?" he asked sociably, the being his secretary. Don't think tip of his short, broad nose wrig-"The perfume used in our cos-

"Gosh! That right?" are going to fall off when you take "Gosh! That right?" Jerry yourself out of his office. But Macklyn finished scrubbing at his

'Asked for me?" Vera repeated. you to remove the rouge most ef-"Not by name," Canfield disap- fectively," Vera told him in evenpointed her by saying, "but he tones, which gave no hint of the asked for the smartest girl in the desire to laugh which was almost organization, the girl who knew upsetting her morale as a perfect

meant you and no one else."

"Thank you, Mr. Canfield," Vera stammered. "Do I report to him this morning?" Her voice prove of him at all. His thick: was eager, girlish, her adorable forefinger dug into the opened mouth flashed a wide smile at the cold cream jar, brought up a lump shrewdly observing old man oppo- big enough to cleanse his entire face and neck. "Guess you know!

"Sure you do. He's waiting for all the tricks, eh?" you. He has Stafford's office, of "I don't use lip rouge," Vera course. And by the way, the job answered primly.

carries fifty a week, the same as "Good thing for our business Miss Fitch will get. Feeling bet that all girls aren't like you," Jerter?" he added in a kindly voice, ry mumbled at her through the unlike his usually hearty boom. towel with which he was remaining "Shall I—shall I be allowed to the lather of cold cream Anted write advertising copy too?" Vera with lip rouge. "What I meanquavered happily. "I've been tak- he added, as he noted the vivid ing an advertising course at Co- flush of anger that swept over her lumbia two evenings a week, as pale, freckled face, "is that it's a well as an extension course in good thing for us that a lot of girls need lip rouge.

Canfield's laugh boomed out. He pushed back his chair, rose, "I'd have bet that you had," he rolled down his sleeves. "Did I say I was glad to have

Now, if you'll transfer your belongings from Benham's departbut she merely thrust out a cold, ment to mine, we'll get down to timid hand. She almost ran from business. By the way, I wish the office, did not cast a single en-vious glance at Rosemary Fitch, and other descriptive matter sou can lay your hands on. And 1 Jerry Macklyn! Jerry Macklyn! sales report showing the relative Jerry! He had asked for her. popularity of the differene articles. What if he didn't know her per- we put out, as well as a chartsonally? He knew the kind of showing the relative profit. I've person she was, had wanted her got to dope out a big national adabove all others. Oh, it did pay vertising campaign in doubleto study and work hard-What a quick time. And you're going to nice name he had! Jerry Mack- help me. I understand you know

Maybe—She paused outside the his instructions swiftly and accu-door which was still labeled "Mr. rately, she revised her first amused and contemptuous opinion of made a kick, a perfectly legitimate ment she thought wildly of rush- she sensed in his vital young body companies, had started work at the twenty-two story office build- opened the door to Mr. Canfield's from the standpoint of money and compact and her lipstick. But matched her own. She would capacity for work that more than

her step buoyantly and swiftly. When she returned to his office he was standing before the exhibit he had accumulated on his desk, side, hands thrust deep into his pockets, a quizzical, calculating

gleam in his blue eyes. "Pretty things, aren't they?" he challenged her. "These black and gold bottles and jars and boxes, with that single spray of peach blossoms are the niftiest things in the cosmetics line I've ever seen. Makes a girl feel pretty luxurious to dig a hunk of cold cream out of this, doesn't it?". He lifted a black, squat round jar and girned it admiringly in his big hands. spray of peach blossoms that look so real you want to pick 'em off graph like a million dollars,

"Here is a complete list of our products, Mr. Macklyn, with the comparative charts you asked for," Vera told him.

"Pretty names," he mused, as his bright eyes traveled rapidly Hazel shades-hazel! Guess that's ron? I'd take Titian, I suppose, me in the act of beautifying myself, I'd have tried it out. There got the whole bag of tricks. n't they-skin food, cleansing cream, hand lotion-

"That is a mascara. in both liquid and cake form, in four shades, blond, Titian, brown and black. It is used to make the lashes look longer and thicker, Vera elucidated primly.

"Judas Priest! No wonder you girls are so irresistible. Tell you what, Miss Cameron, you write me a confidential report on our products, giving me the absolute lowdown on 'em, from personal experience, I mean, and I promise noit, I'll cast my eagle eye

stuff right away." Vera sat for a long time before idle in her lap, her face suffused

### Thirty-Five Years In Church Choir Record of Escanaba Singer steemed of Mrs. Erick Olson anticipated her natal anniversary by a few days and assembled at her

When a man works for thirty-five , years at some kind of work he is entitled to a promotion or a raise in salary, but when he attends choir practice for thirty-five years and sings in church every Sunday of the year and many times during the week, he also is deserving of a rich

Joseph Delorier, 901 Stephenson avenue, who conducts a barber shop at Ludington and Twelfth streets, has been a member of St. Anne's choir for that length of time and has never missed choir practice except when he was confined to his bed by illness or was out of

Delorier was born in St. Adele, P. Q., Canada., December 21, 1865, and when a young man was employed at L'original, Canada. He came to this city June 5, 1884, and in the sumer of 1892 joined St. Anne's choir which at that timewas composed of male voices. The late George Rowe was leader of the choir at that time and Mr. Delorier took charge of the choir many times during Mr. Rowe's absence from the ctiy.

He has a fine bass voice and i an accomplished musician, playing violin obligatos for special numbers | Poor Deer Eating during various programs by the

When Mr. Delorier joined the cher Mrs. Branshaw, formerly Miss Massicote, was the organist. She was followed by Miss Eva Cossette, Next came Miss Denise Perron, Miss Alice Cossette and the present organist, Miss Irene Vilemure. At that time a small parlor organ was used in the church. This was replaced by a pipe organ a few years laver. The first pipe organ was destroyed by fire in 1917 and Hinner organ was installed. The dedication of the new organ took place August 16, 1921, when Fred Erickson gave a recital and was assisted by the choirs of St. Joseph's, St. Patrick's and St. Anne's churches, with special numbers by Miss Luville Jacques and Mrs. J.

en men composed the male choir \$92. Later on several women joined the choir and at the present ime a chorus of over twenty voices

An incident Mr. Delorier remembers vividly occurred about twentyfive year ago. Mr. Delorier was strictly vegetarian in their food critically ill with pneumonia and habits this did not change the members of the choir rehearsed a story. requiem high mass as his death among the members of the choir.

in rehearsals and four hours on this road dressing and he has accomplished something insatiable appetite for salt. The worth while. Mr. Delorier hopes truth of this is not vouched for to finish the half century mark as a member of the same choir.

Billesdon, England—(P)—Poultry whom, when or where? farming in England has its disthat's another story." advantages. Among them is the uncertainty

whether eggs placed in incubators will produce chickens, ducklings or B. Mellor, a Billesdon farmer. bought a dozen of eggs in the local market and put them in an incu-

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Under the heading, 'Romances of the North," Albert Stoll, Jr. the conservation specialist of the

Detroit News, says: "There is something in the atmosphere of the north country that fires the imagination and cause ordinarily phlegmatic souls to soar to heights unattainable under normal conditions. On occasions we have been regaled with tales of wolves harassing settlers, of intimidating their children and keeping them from school. Then again we have listened to the story of scores of deer dying through starvation because they could find no food other than cedar browse, upon which they ordinarily thrive. And then came the tale of grouse and deer being killed by eating the including some of the best talent poison meat baits placed out by state trappers as a lure for carnivorous predatory animals. Although grouse and deer are

"And the last yarn, emanating was expected at any moment. He from the wilds of Chippewa rallied from the illness and was county, is even more 'classical' soon again at his accustomed place than those that precede it. The practice of state and county road Delorier is married and is officials in covering dirt and the father of a family of six chil- gravel highways with calcium dren, all of whom are talented chloride is held accountable for a high mortality rate among the A member of a choir has to spend wild deer, so we are told. Deer, a great deal of time in practice, on being exceptionally fond of any program work, and when a man at ately begin to tear up the hightends regularly for thirty-five years way only to fall victims to their truth of this is not vouched for by chemists familiar with the chemical ingredients of calcium chloride nor will they state how much can be eaten; by a deer Farmer's Eggs Hatch without fatal results. In any Out Into Alligators eating the calcium chloride and event, the deer have been seen shortly afterward found dead. By

> In Costa Rica a devastating fungus disease has ruined the banana crop over many hundreds of acres.

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#### SOCIAL

nome, 419 Ludington street, Friday evening. Five hundred was the diversion, four tables being occupied. Honors went to Mrs. Carl Jackson and Mrs. Carl Rhenquist.

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Olson was presented with a gift

as a memento of the occasion.

Birthday Party.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS At the Delft: Ropert Z. Leonard's "A Little Journey," with with Claire Windsor, William Haines and Harry Carey. It is a screen version of the Rachel

Brothers' play.
At the Strand: "California,"

western drama starring Tim

McCoy with Dorothy Sebastian. Peter B. Kyne wrote the story.

DELFT MONDAY "The Fourth Commandment," in recent years, will be the feat-Monday and Tuesday.

"Fourth Commandment" It is an Emory Johnson production by Universal, with Belle Ben-Delft Feature Monday other notables in the cast.

Miss Carr's portrayal of the moth- an entirely new phase of his hiser is said to be the finest work tronism. The love making scenes she has done for the screen. The picture has been tremen-

one of the most successful pictures dously successful wherever it has said to be imbued with a sinceriured offering at the Delft theatre records in theatres in the larger

AT THE STRAND Charles Ray, the immortal as- wistful agitation of youth of the screen in his new picture, cett, Duane Thompson.

between Ray and Duane Thomps-Ray gives his love-making a rare have damaged the city:

glow of ardour pregnant with the nett, Mary Carr. Henry Victor, sayer of American boy roles, is June Marlowe, Robert Agnew and hailed as the greatest great lover lected and includes George Faw-"Some Pun'kins," which will be Woodruff, Fanny Midgley, Hallam The theme of the story is the shown at the Strand Monday and Cooley, Wm. Courtright and othage-old conflict between mother-in-law and daughter-in-law and town life, Ray is said to submit of Bert Woodruff and Charles E. Banks.

Tamatave, Madagascar, a seaport town, again has been debeen shown, in fact it broke many ty and warmth that lingers long er be rebuilt, for within the past stroyed by a cyclone. It may nevafter the picture has been seen, century more than 100 cyclones

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# Two Biggest Naval Ships Ever Built Will It's a Family Weakness, Daughter, Mother, Grandmother-Elopers All BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

BY FREDERICK W. FISH

Editor, U. S. Navy Magazine. Written especially for NEA Service and the Daily Press,

The two largest vessels ever constructed by any navy soon will be added to the fleet of the U.S. navy. They are the USS Saratoga and Lexington, airplane carriers de luxe.

These ships are the nants," so-called, of six author ized in 1917, when congress planned to build six super battleships, the Constellation, Constitution, Lexington, Ranger, Saratoga and the United States.

The world must have drawn an extra breath at the sheer immensity of the navy's dream Each ship was to be nearly 900 feet long. 106 feet wide and to have an armament of eight 16inch guns 16 6-inch guns and 8 21-inch torpedo tubes. Each was to be the last word in naval construction, with a complement of 1500 men and a speed of 34 knots an hour.

Two Were Salvaged. Now, however, only the Saratoga and the Lexington remain. the former being completed at Camden: N. J., and the latter at Quincy, Mass. And these have been converted from super war ships to super airplane ships From what once appeared to be salvage material these have emerged, and so popular do they promise to be that nearly every navy officer and man will seek berths on them.

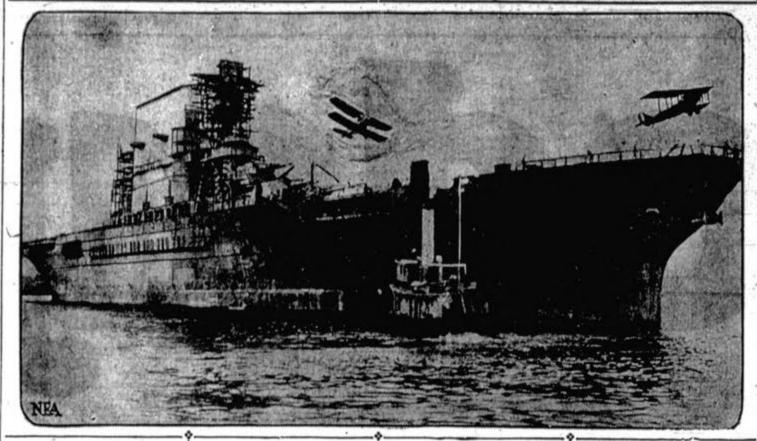
The Lexington and Saratoga represent the ultimate in air- ship looms up ahead. plane carrier enostruction. They are in general sister ships. these ships has been a whale of a job, for many things are embodied in them no other ship has

First, of course, is the pecul-A carrier must have an adequate place for planes to land and take off. The USS Langley. our first carrier, prepared her deck by tearing away the coaling gear top hamper which she employed as a collier. Then was built a flat deck covering the The smoke stacks on the Langley fold out of the way and the ship has no masts.

ships have the regulation superstructure, without the mainmast. structure on the starboard side and devices for slowing the of the top deck, called the flight deck. The navy calls this grouping the "island." and such it appears to be.

Can't Be Mistaken. itself to identify these vessels as pearance. Along the sides in carried into the "insides" for

### THE NAVY'S LATEST, FULL OF PLANES-AND SECRETS



ing his way home after dark ev- small boats. Such arrangements history, all first and second

These ships literally "loom up" ahead. The bow, for inone can easily imagine, building stance, instead of coming to a point, starts from the water like a clipper and is cut off to facilitate landings, leaving no sharp point against which the ships of the air may strike. Nearly 900 iar construction above the water feet from the bow the flight deck stretches, ending at the stern in another novelty. Here a ramp

In order to preserve the integrity of the flight deck, all openings with the exception of methods of bringing the planes up from their storage places below are on the starboard side structure. Of course, the flight deck carries launching devices planes down so they will stop before sliding off the end of the Thus they will be spared the ships. These apparati are most

Viewed from the side, This grouping is sufficient in ships present another odd ap- gested by this statement will be

the flight decks.

Inside may be found other edly different from common shipbuilding standards.

huge hangar space, the immensioverhangs to permit the easier size can be appreciated and un- chine, while a passenger elevalanding of planes from that di- derstood. Figures here are for | tor is included for the convenibidden. In addition to this general

stowage place, there is room for stowing dis-assembled planes; there is a huge power plant, which can generate enough nower to meet the needs of a Boston, a San Francisco or any other large city.

Luxury for the Gobs. Sailors will delight in the fact

that the deck will be painted. necessity of holstoning a broad expanse of teak, nearly 90,000 The luxury sugthe square feet. a distinct type. No sailor search- special galleries they carry their for the first time in the navy's

er will peer through the fog and as these are due to the necessity class petty officers will sleep in capacity and provision cannot be swear a volume, wondering what of keeping every non-essential off individual bunks, while cooks and discussed because they are milibakers will produce their viands tary secrets. by electricity. And as for life interesting development, mark- safety, nets will stretch nearly around the ship to save air- that the marvels of these ships planes and men when the for The planes are stowed in a mer become unmanageable.

> ty of which hardly can be appre- light in the complete photograph- ments here be accommodated. clated by one who has not seen ic laboratory, optical repair shop it. When you recall that the and the various ship's repair ships are as long as four 200- shops. Dental and sick bay fafoot city blocks, perhaps this cilities include an X-ray maence of those who will live aboard these ships. The best the world can provide has been installed in the laundry and galleys, with a most modern hot and cold air circulation system.

Everything accomplished other ships is carried out by electricity on these two carriers, and many things hitherto regarded as mpossible are also done by electricity. Sixteen boilers in 16 fire rooms will provide the power carry on all other activities. Horsepower to a total of 180,000

Ships Will be Popular. Oil storage, masthead heights,

expected steaming radius, plane The radio equipment in itself would fill a volume. It may be remarked, however, are so many that all others in the navy would be deserted The pseudo-scientist would de- could all those who want assign-

> The background of the con- "Their only objection was my struction of these ships is not a age. They thought 18 too young new story. The six named earlier for me to marry. They forget were to be built at Newport grandmother was only 16." News, Philadelphia, Fore River and New York. Both government and private yards were to ly a complete success unless it handle the work. Contracts were ended with the family blessingsigned as early as 1917 and work and a few wedding presents. proceeded until March 1919, when a shortage of funds caused a she went on. "It's really very cessation of activities. Later the exciting. You have all the fun of same year more money became planning to do something really available and it looked as though the superships, then one-third really have the courage to get a completed, would be finished.

Then came the disarmament conference and four of these fell of the peace after you have done necessary to propel the ship and by the wayside, while the remaining two were completed for a different purpose. Ghosts of sea fighters, whose keels never felt the rise and fall of an ocean surge, they died while on the builders' ways.

while driving-although whenev-

er possible he brings his car to a

full stop, so that he can take a

Can Leave Roads.

special wheels and balloon tires,

so that he often is able to leave

the road and drive across coun-

try. He has driven over country

that was considered utterly im-

passable for anything but a man

When he "raises" a wolf pack

he gets three wolves-providing

everything goes according to

schedule. One set of dogs over-

takes and finishes one wolf, an-

other set gets a second and Cum-

farmers in the wolf country have

come to rely on him to keep the

volves subdued, and they often

call him when their herds or

poultry are suffering from the

Protected Her Poultry.

called him to report that wolves

were killing her chickens. Cum-

mins drove to her farm, discov-

ered that a pair of wolves was

doing the damage and set out on

Within 10 minutes he discov-

mins speeding after them. He re-

leased his dogs, who took after

and overtook the male wolf. The

female swerved and ran through

a stubble field. Cummins drew

closer, slowed his car slightly,

the chicken raiser that the

wolves would bother her no

One day not long ago a woman

So skillful is Cummins that

or animal on foot.

mins shoots the third.

wolves' depredations.

He has equipped his car with

as he can and then opens the they turned you out at that time, Out spring the dogs, you would be heartbroken. fresh and eager to take up the chase. More often than not they run down and kill one or more

how to treat elopers. Cummins never stops his car to release his dogs. He has trained them so they can leap to quite perfect." the ground while the car is going 25 miles an hour. He has also trained himself so that he can fire a shotgun with his left hand

Dr. Hartung in his long experience as a physician has had hearts as well as bodies to doctor. He believes in love and romance. He believes in happiness.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. Emil Hartung merely smiles now when

as we please in spite of every-

breaking it to her mother.

"It is recalled to me pretty viv-

found the girl I wanted. It didn't

look. I just eloped with her.

later, my daughter fell in love.

And she didn't allow any objec-

ter follows the precedent set by

just give her our blessing-and a

Exactly What They Did.

Which is just what they did.

ful about it," Marilla beamed.

"It's easy enough to elope."

marriage license, or to appear be-

fore the minister or the justice

it. And when you have, strange-

ly enough, your hardest job is

Elopement's Reactions.

have been a bit selfish and incon-

"You become conscious you

before you-telling the folks.

"My people were just wonder

check?"

her mother and grandmother

his family has eloped.

become traditional.

### They Gave Dan the Rush



"It does no good," he said, "to all have been happy ones. put obstacles in the path of two more consideration. You get very and elope with her doesn't sentimental about them, and if serve to have her.

"AND I ELOPED

"I believe in early marriages, "Of course, my people, being everything else first, then marry-dinner, fuss in the garden paint used to the idea of eloping, knew ing because there are no more all the furniture, and amuse my-So they worlds to conquer, is all foolish- self being a housewife. I'm just welcomed us home with gifts and ness. Youth is too precious a being happy. checks and grandfather gave us a time to be wasted chasing thrills

substantial happiness." family. The runaway marriages church wedding."

Russell Scott, Saved From

"An elopement is a very stabpeople who really love each other. ilizing experience," said Marilia. siderate, and that you really owe For a man who doesn't love a wo "Before I married I wanted to go your mother and your family man enough to hurdle objections on the stage, write scenarios, or me. Now I get up every morning at 6:30, get my husband's too. This modern idea of trying breakfast, then his lunch and

WITH JOUN "

checks and grandfather gave us a time to be wasted chasing thrills "If I have daughter I suppose home. That made everything when it should be building up they will elope as the rest of us did. However, it's getting to be Though Marilla ushers in the an old story, and I suppose the third generation of elopers, she next generation may think it has no precedent for divorce, would be quite an innovation to There isn't one in sight in the have formal invitations and a

### Champion Wolf-Hunter of the West **Uses Fast Auto to Chase Marauders**

By NEA Service.

De Smet, S. D .- A lean, gray wolf pack lopes across the sagebrush plain, slides up a low rise and comes to a momentary halt, looking back at a moving object on the dusty road in the distance.

This object rapidly comes nearer and resolves itself into an automobile, with a strange, boxlige contrivance where the rear axle seats ought to be. wolves watch it curiously as it approaches. Suddenly they turn and dash off on the far side of the slope, moving silently and swiftly as gray phontoms.

The sides of the box-like arrangement flys open and half a dozen rangy dogs leap out. Up over the slope they come, moving even faster than the fast-traveling wolves. The driver of the car, never slackening his pace, raises a shotgun with his left hand.

Turns to Fight. One wolf, overtaken by the dogs, whirls about to fight and goes down, the bottom of a snarling, snapping tangle that soon grows quiet. Another wolf swerves to the right, comes into range of the man in the auto and is shot dead: The pack scaters; a few escape, but most are killed.

Charley Cummins, mightlest wolf-killer of the West, is enjoying a day's hunting.

Cummins hunts wolves in a style all his own. It is an effective style, too. On his last big hunt he went down into the open country of southwestern Nebraska, where the wolves are still as plentiful as they were in the old days. He stayed nearly two months and came back with the pelts of 151 wolves. For these he was paid more than \$1,800.

Found a New Way. The old way to hunt wolves was to ride out on horseback, with a pack of dogs trotting along behind. This gave the wolves the advantage. The wolf is agrireless runner: when the chase began the dogs usually were wearied by the long hike they had already had, and the wolves were more likely than not to get away to the tangled, brake grown arroyos where pursult was

Cummins thought of a better way. He bought a touring car, cut away the body back of the front seat and built a substantial box there. This box was divided into two compartments, each of which had barred windows and doors. The doors opened by levers controllable from the driver's Each compartment holds a number of trained dogs-mostly

#### Wolf Hunting Is Motorized Industry Now



Starting a day's hunt, Cum- the front sear and starts out.

mins piles the dogs into the com- Sooner or later, driving through dows the dogs see them.

Berlin Merchant **Becomes Playwright** 

Berlin-Dr. Louis Ravene, one of the most prominent industrialists in Berlin has become a play-wright. His play, "Contempor-aries." will be produced next au-Russell was originally sentenctumn by the municipal theatre in

Dr. Ravene belongs to one of the oldest firms of Berlin mer- was deferred. Once, on the very sank down until he became a war began. He enlisted and servchants, dealers in hardware. The firm was founded in 1775 by date, a telegram (which later Jacob Ravene. a wolf pack. Through the win- who died in 1879, was famous as a full confession to the crime by like part of another life. For the famous general and the major Cum- one of the greatest p; vate collec- Robert, who was then a fugitive, nearly three years he has lived which lasted until the former's partments, puts his shot gun in the lonely plains, he comes upon mins drives as close to his quarry tors of paintings.

No Longer a Fear of Death BY ROY J. GIBBONS NEA Service Writer. Chicago-Russell Scott doesn't

hang him. For three years he has had the spectre of death for a cellmate in the Cook county jail here-a long hours of night. And he has grown used to it. It has exhaust- little way.

worry very much any more about

whether or not they are going to

ed its power to frighten him. Escaped Five Times. Five times the hangman has prepared the scaffold for him failed to stir him. He shrugged Five times the state of Illinois his shoulders, displaying none of has paid the required \$1.09 for the nervous, hysterical elation CIVIL WAR the necessary amount of hemp to ered the two wolves. They dashed away at top speed, with Cumthe last moment.

So they call him "the man they ly. He is death row's oldest guest. He has often heard the er inmates of the death cells have Then he drove back and told paid the penalty; and it no longer worries him. He has grown intimate with the thing most men fear above all other things-the scaffold; and he has found it is not so fearsome as he had

> Russell Scott is under sentence of death for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk who was shot to death during a holdup en- the part of a condemned prisoner. was buried in Arlington cemetery. gineered by Russell and his

evening preceding the execution holdup man. Ravene's father, proved a hoat) purporting to be long ago that it must seem to him sonal friendship grew up between courts to intervene.

At another time his lawyers, death for his cellmate: has ceasat the last minute, won an insan- ed to fear him, has ceased even to ity hearing. Scott was adjudged be interested in him-has grown insane and sent to an asylum, supremely indifferent, lifeless, Then he was adjudged sane, and tired. brought back to jail to be execut-

Gallows for Fifth Time, Has

Now, again facing the gallows, grim, silent companion through- the supreme court has ruled that lessened. out all of his waking hours, a he is entitled to another sanity care. watcher by his cot through the hearing. So once again the spec- and looks at the floor. tre of death has stepped back a

Shows No Emotion. The news that the sentence ultimately hangs or dies in an had once again been postponed asylum, he has lost his life. prisoners usually show when given a reprieve.

"You can get used to anything," he explains. "I have died so many times that death-real

terest in life and all fear of Carolina.
death. Apparently he is totally Senator indifferent about the whole thing. Wyoming enlisted when he was 18,

was an actor. At one time he the Congressional Medal of Honor played in a stock company, and at the seige of Port Hudson. That it seems almost too strange a medal is his most cherished nossescoincidence to be true-played sion. When the Unknown Soldier

Later he became a broker. He wrote a number of books on miles with the medal of honor brother, Robert Scott, who is now serving a life term in prison.

Russeli was originally sentenced to hang on April 17, 1925.
But at the last minute "something came up" and the execution took to dope, lost his money. Versity of North Carolina when the terms and down until he became a war here.

in the death cell. He has had death.

Now he has another lease on life. Once more the probability of death on the scaffold has been And Scott does not He shrugs his shoulders

Perhaps, after all, he has pretty well paid for the murder of Joseph Maurer. For whether he

### VETS STILL IN CONGRESS

Washington - (NEA) - Sixty-five cannot hang." They speak of death—holds no terror for me years have passed since the Civil "Lucky Scott," and smile rueful- any more." war ended, but memories of those war ended, but memories of those His statement that he "has days still stir in the breasts of two died many times" is borne out by members of the congress of the raised his left hand—and shot dull booming of the trap as oth- his appearance. He is only 30. United States. One, a senator, is but he looks twice that age. His the sole remaining Union veteran eyes are lusterless, his bearing is in congress. The other is a repre-that of a man who has lost all in-sentative from a district in North

Senator Francis E. Warren of Once, years ago, Russell Scott gained a corporal's rank and won Senator Warren marched out seven

ed under Lee as lieutenant, captain But that was all long ago-so and finally as major. A strong perL A. DANIELSON, Manager

SPECIAL DAYS

PLANNED FOR

County Expo Invites

Gladstone, Escanaba,

Soo, Newberry.

Two hig inter-county days, one

from

Gladstone-Escanaba

Newberry and the Soo, will be

special features of the School-craft county fair in September,

according to W. G. Stephens, sec

retary of the agricultural associ-

neighboring countles are men-

tioned prominently in the premi-

um list for the Manistique fair,

now in the hands of printers.

The secretary has also advised

the counties in question by letter

that they are invited for these

signed up by the local fair asso-

clation, making the program pre-

pared for this year the best in

In addition to the Henke at-tractions, which includes various

riding devices and regula carni-

val shows and features, three

other acts have been booked. The

Worcesters will provide one act,

the Raymonds another while Reynolds will engage in balloon

ascensions. All of the attractions are reputed to be high class and

are coming to Manistique with

the highest of recommendations.

The premium list for this

year's fair is larger than ever

Good news for residents of the

day by Secretary Stephens, who was notified by Soo Line of-

surrounding country was receiv-

ficials that the railroad company

will again allow fare and one-

half for return trip to Manis-

Tours West, Urging.

tique during fair week.

Federal Specialist

sold by government grades.

stardard wool samples, prepared it

rope.
Willingmyre's itinerary, begin-

Los Angeles, San Francisco; Port-

rectly connected with the wool

wool anually, the bulk of which

comes from the west. Most of the

is based on fibre diameter. Since

wool is not highly perishable, it

lends itself admirably to standardi-

zation. From the sheep's back,

through the various channels of

trade to the final manufacturing

operation grade remains constant.

Therefore the standards for grades

of wool may be termed producers',

merchants' and manufacturers'

"It is believed they will be satis-

now requires almost three-

from the Place de l'Opera to Le Bourget. Because of the time

into the city, the airplane is lit-

On the Paris-London trip, which

the planes make in two hours, al-

most the same time is spent in

going from Paris to Le Bourget

factory in every phase of distribu-

tion and merchandising. For the

"Standardization of wool grades

1927 clip has been sold.

More attractions have been

feature events,

out shortly.

The two open-house" days for

dents, and one for folks

### MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

One of the most successful summer sessions on record for

the Manistique Chamber of Com-

merce was held Friday evening at

and a committee of five was ap-

inary arrangements for the event.

Committees Named.

so successfully last year.

Following expressions

members on a proposed

the event early in August.

spite of unfavorable weather.

to engage a county farm agent

for Schoolcraft county. At a

ty Agent Stewart of Ashland.

CITY BRIEFS

William Hamme returned Sat

M. E. Bowles of Detroit is

a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

morning from Chicago on a busi-

Miss Phyllis Quinn, who celebrat-

Due to the absence of the pas-

tor, Rev. C. Muilenberg, there

will be no services at the Presby-

terian church in Manistique to-

day. Rev. Mullenberg has been

attending the funeral of his

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Albin, little

daughtre, and son, John, former

residents of Manistique, were

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This may be your last

chance!

visitors in the city yesterday.

mother at Orange City, Ia.

ness trip to Manistique.

were 25 guests present.

Sam Barron arrived Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Huggard

visit at Green Bay.

Manistique.

President H. L. Mead named a

from

waterl

pointed to take care of prelim-

he handicap.

FISHING'S EASY IN BLACK HILLS C. F. COLLISSON



and for this reason many more There's nothing complicated about catching fish in Rapid Creek exhibitors are expected to be at- where President Coolidge fishes, according to little Betty-Joe Buell, tracted. The book is now in the granddaughter of Judge Buell of Rapid City, S. D. Here Betty is hands of the printer and will be shown landing a nice trout.

### Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

BY DR. MORRIS BISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Use of Wool Grades Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Washington-(A)-Bearing a mes A writer in Industrial and Ensage of quicker sales and better gineering Chemistry calls attenprices, George T. Willingmyre, tion to a possible hazard to hu-United States wool marketing and man life involved in the industrial standardization specialist, has gone into the west to arge that fleece be additional weight.

#### department of agriculture laboratories here and forwarded to va-DROP CHARGES rious branches of the industry throughout the United States. Each OF ARSON ON set contains 12 federal wool grades, GERMFASK MAN a correlation approved by this country and Great Britain, and now being introduced to Continental Eu-

Arson charges against Melvin Bigelow of Germfask were dropning at Flagstaff, Ariz., includes ped in justice court at Manistique yesterday when the defendland and Ontario, Oregon; Boze- ant appeared for hearing. Eviman, Moontana; Logan, Utah; Salt dence in the case was reported Lake City. Denver, Chicago, De- insufficient, and the case was distroit and Buffalo. He will confer missed by Justice McKinney on wool which contains sulphur is with and address all interests di- motion of Prosecuting Attorney V. I. Hixson.

Bigelow had been charged with When a textile manufacturer burning down his dwelling. needs a particular grade of wool," was represented by Attorney O'-Willingmyre tells producers, "he Connor of Newberry. wants that grade and no other. The

#### producer who has it finds a quicker market and a better price because Owner of Oldest of the guarantee carried by fleece marketed by government stand-Herd Still An "The United States produces an average of 100,000,000 pounds of Active Farmer

Peterboro, N. Y.—(P)—Gerris Smith Miller, the man who revolu tionized milk production in the United States, is still on the job as a dairy farmer near this village. Although more than 80 years old

he is still active in improving the Holsteon-Friesian breed. His stock is the oldest herd of Holsteins in this country.

In 1869, with three cows and bull from Holland, Miller made the first day-to-day record of milk production. He raised the first helfer registered in the first Holstein Herd Book of Ameirca, which now has more than 1,000,000 entries. When Miller took the first pro-

grower, they introduce and stimuduction record, nearly 60 years ago, late better methods in the selec-tion of an mais for reproduction." the yield of a good cow was estimated at 3,500 to 4,000 pounds annually. He found, however, that his imported Dowager 7 gave Paris Wants Airfield 12,681.5 pounds in one year. This Near Business Center mark was regarded as astounding. The present world's champion cow, Segis Prospect, which traces to the Paris (A)-To save still more Miller herd, has a record of 37,000 time for those who travel by air,

Paris has a proposal for an aerodrome nearer the center of the The herd today numbers about forty. All have in their veins ty than Le Bourget. It has blood of either the original importen suggested that the land just tation or of the three which Miller outside the city walls at Issy-les-Moulineaux, not far from the made shortly after 1869. Kriemhild Bois de Boulogne, be converted Herd-it has long gon by this a supplementary landing name-boasts no champions at present, largely because its owner field. Passengers from other capitals could then reach the heart has ceased to try for records. Yet of Poss 15 minutes after step- six heifers are milking 45 to 50 pounds daily with their first calves,

pounds of milk in a twelve-month.

while Pledge Clothildge Onyx Henuarters of an hour to motor gerveld VI has milked as high as 89 pounds-more than a canful-on ordinary farm care, In recognition of his spent in going from landing fields ments Harvard university, in 1925,

tle faster than the train on such awarded Miller the honorary de short hops as Paris to Brussels. nree of Master of Arts.

POPULAR PINK. Flesh pink has returned to popularity. Stockings, felt hats, om Croydon airdrome to Lon- bags, as well as dresses are playing it up again.

Lead costs approximately onetenth as much as tin, and this has apparently been a factor in the adoption of the method of weight ing silk with tin-lead phosphate instead of tin tetra-chloride.

It seems, moreover, that silk weighted with lead salts seems to method by which silks are given deteriorate more slowly than silk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weighted with tin. From the Chris Huggard in this city. old by government grades.

Among the substitutes used for standpoint of health, it seems posHe was preceded by 60 sets of this purpose are lead and tin. sible that lead-weighted silk, used ed at a birthday party given Friparticularly in underwear, by coming into contact with the various secretions of the skin, may bring ed her 13th birthday. about some absorption of lead. Lead is a cumalative poison, and many people will remember the difficulties involved in the possibility of lead poisoning from ethyl gasoline. However, the view is theoretical, since poisoning from

this source has not been reported. .In addition to the possibility of injury to health, lead may be extracted in benzine baths used by dry-cleaners so that an occasional white suit will turn gray when brought into contact with the silk which contains lead. Lead weighted fabrics also tend to turn darker on exposure to air in which there may be small amounts of

The editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry says that he would prefer a tin shirt to a lead one. In any event, the purchaser ought to know whether or not the material purchased contains dangerous chemicals, and there would seem to be reason for research as to the exact extent of the hazard.

#### Former Radio Man Visits Manistique

Forest Phippeny, former radio operator at Manistique was a visitor in Manistique during the past week. He was accompanied by his wife and three children, stopping over at the home of Mrs. Mary Holbein on his return to Lansing, following a motor trip to Montana.

#### Odd Fellows to Attend Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.

Members of the Manistique I. O. O. F., are notified to meet at p. m., Monday at the MacCullough home, corner of Park and Steuben, to attend the funeral of

The notice to lodge members is sent out by John Carlson, N. G.

#### Accused of Laxity In Vaccinating

Berlin-(AP)—Because of failure o enforce the anti-smallpox vaccination law as rigidly as before the war, officials of the Prussian board of health have come in for a reprimend by the minister for public. welfare. In an edict the minister criticized the extraordinary number of cases of evasion of the law that had come to his notice, and the disproportionate number of cases of vaccination on record compared to the total number inhabitants. The edict enjoins all officials charged with the enactment of the regulations in question henceforth the prescribed compulsory law to

#### BASEBALL AT **FAIR GROUNDS** AT 2:30 TODAY IN MANISTIQUE ON AUGUST 11

Manistique Has Fastest Outfit in Action This Season.

"The fastest line-up of the Arrowhead Inn, Indian Lake, eason" for the Manistique base-The crowd in attendance was ball team will be seen in action much larger than expected, and today at the home grounds when required added preparations on the locals meet Rapid River, acthe part of the Inn culsine, which cording to A. J. Smith, who has gave excellent service in spite of again assumed management of the local club after having been Discussion of plans for the confined to his home with a coming lecture by Charles F. Colbroken leg as the result of isson, agricultural editor of the logging accident. Minneapolis Tribune, was one of

"Yes, sir, we've got the best outhe main topics at the meeting. fit now that we ever had this year," declared 'A. J.' yesterday, ists "and what's more, we're going to keep them for the remainder of

According to information given the season." In return for the efforts to by W. B. Thomas, Mr. Collisson keep Manistique in the ring of due to arrive in Manistique on August 11 in time for an eve- Delta-Schoolcraft League basening meeting. His coming will ball, Mangaer A. J. hopes for a be made the occasion of a joint good response from Manistique gathering of farmers and city fans when the home team trots folks, similar to the one staged out on the field against Rapid River this afternoon.

The game today is scheduled for 2:30 fast time, 1:30 Rapid sports program and homecoming. River time, necessitating an early arrivat on the part of the visitors. committee of three, who have Either, Vassau or Arrowood are been instructed to make an early slated to hand out the smoke report on prospects for staging balls for this matinee, the mana-The ger reports, and Harbin will be

feature would be along the lines on the receiving end. Bolstered by fresh talent, and tried out last season for the first time, and which brought thou-sands of people to Indian lake, in of new aparatus, the Man-tique gang promises more pep than ev-Members of the club were also er before, and a revival of the told Friday evening that negoti- old-time spirit is looked for among ations were progressing favorably the home fans. As Manager Smith points out. "Good support this year will mean a better team committee meeting Monday night. next year," and the locals are althe position was offered to Coun- ready looking to laurels for the season of 1928.

#### Chicago Angler Pays His Fine Without Murmur

A misunderstanding of the Michigan fish laws brought a fine of \$10 for Charles Devine of Chiurday morning after a week-end cago, who-yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of guest at the W. J. Shinar home in taking bass without the required license. The complaint was made by Julius Thorson, deputy game Returning by way of Flint, Mr. and fish warden, and Devine and Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom arrived in Manistique Friday from plead guilty at Manistique through his attorney.

The Chicago man had secured a special anglers license, with the understanding that it was sufficient for all kinds of fish. The and sons of Detroit are visiting minimum fine was recommended, which with costs brought a total

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Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor
Rev. L. J. Specht, assistant

Baptisms 2:00 p. m.
Daily Mass 8:00 a. m.
Saturday Confessions 3:00 to 5:00 p
and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
Society Meetings
C. O. F., 2nd and 4th Tuesday 7:80 p
St. Francis de Sales, 1st Sunday,
p. m. K. of C., 2nd and 4th Monday, 7:30

METHODIST CHURCH
C. S. Risley, Minister
Sunday, July 24th, 1927
"A Special Brand of Religion" will be
the sermon topic for Sunday morning.
Sermon prelude: "The 4 A's."
Sunday School follows morning worship.
"Fighting Giants."
Evening services: "The Bricklayer."
This is a very interesting story. Our
pleasant Sunday evening services are proving quite helpful.
Song service: The old time songs.
Special music Sunday morning by the
choir. Also a solo by Mr. James Moon.
A cordial welcome extended to all. Tourists and strangers invited to worship with
us. Come to Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Gross. Pastor
Sanday, July 24th, 1927
10:00 a. m.—Morning service. Sermon
by the pastor. Music by the choir.
11:16-Sunday School with classes and
teachers for all ages.
11:30-Calvary Mission Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon by
the pastor. Music by the choir.
Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
The public is cordially invited to all
these services.

PREE METHODIST CHURCH W. J. Angerer, Pastor,
Winnie Angerer, Assistant
Sanday, July 24th, 1927
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Preaching service at 7:30 p. m.
These services will be our farewell;
cos before going to our conference,
are invited to these services.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School service (English) 10 a.
Morning service (Swedish) at 10:30 a.
Evening service (English) at 7:30 p.
Wednesday, July 27th, Bible hour, 7:m.

Thompson Chapel, Sunday, July 24th. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. slow, or stand rd time. Services (Swedish) 2:00 p. m. slow time.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F. Elmgren, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45.
Preaching Service at Gulliver Church,
2:00 p. m. (standard time).
Preaching and Baptismal Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening Praper Meeting, 7:30. Cordially Welcome.

#### Entertains at Bridge Friday

Mrs. A. B. Waters, 414 Arbutis avenue, entertained two tables of guests at bridge Friday evening. High honors were won by Miss Adeline Peterson. Mrs. Albert Peterson of Chicago, who is risiting in Manistique, was the recipient of a guest prize.

#### SAVAGE WILL FACE TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Arraigned in justice court Sat-

Savage establishment. station and residence, was searched last week by Sheriff J. M. Hewitt and deputies, who reportraid, was arrested yesterday on a camp August 6. charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, and brought before Justice W. A. McKinney. He waived examination, and furnished recognizance in the amount of \$500 for his appearance in circuit court on September 26. P. J. McNamara and W. K. Wright

#### Legion Post Will Pay Tribute to W. MacCullough

are sureties on the bond.

Members of the Manistique American Legion will gather Monday afternoon to pay tribute to the memory of Wallace MacCullough, officer of of the local post, whose sudden death occurred Friday morning.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m., and members of the Legion will act as military escort for the body of a departed comrade. The veterans are scheduled to meet at 'the MacCullough home, corner of Park and Steuben, at 2 p. m., first gathering at the Knights of Pythias hall to secure uniforms and equipment.

Good Food

Pleasing Service When hubby has finished his golf, why not meet him for lunch or dinner at

ARROWHEAD INN ON INDIAN LAKE

Special service for parties. An ideal place to dine and dance.

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty.

#### Band to Play On Sidewalks Monday Night

Due to the fact that the Manisurday, Leslie J. Savage of Sav-age's Corners, U. S.-2, was bound a street concert Monday evening over to circuit court for trial on at 8:15 fast time, members have a charge of violating the prohibit been advised to report early for the regular weekly rehearsal, and be ready to form at 7 o'clock which consists of a store, filling Standard time, 8 o'clock Manis-station and residence, was search-tique time. Uniform caps and coats will be worn.

The engagement at 8:15 will ed that they found a 10-gallon be a short one, and will be folkeg three parts full of liquor, lowed by the regular Monday The owner of the place, who was night rehearsal in preparation not at home at the time of the for the annual trip to W. O. W.

> Miss Amanda Stelling, physical education teacher in the Manistique schools, has returned to take charge of Manistique Girl Scout activities, after attending a scouting school at Elkhorn, Wis.



AFTER the theatre, after an evening stroll. after a hard, hot working day, pep yourself up with a dish of Hoyler's Ice Cream. Make it a habit to come in to our cool shop and get acquainted with the best Ice Cream in town. served in a courteous

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single ingredient that isn't good and wholesome.

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### PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

#### ROCK

Lillian Larson, Corr. Edward; Henry, Raymond and ped off here Wednesday for a vis- it with friends. it with relatives enroute to their homes after attending the funeral turday for Ann Arbor where she of a relative in Munising. Harold Brethmer is visiting

with relatives in Escanaba. William Johnson returned to his home in Escanaba Wednesday followed the baseball team to Rafollowing a visit with relatives

Robert Nelson, Walter Juhre, Waukegan after spending their va-

cation with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and sons motored to Escanaba on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brow from Munising, where they were Schwartz, Nahma barber was called by the death of a relative. burned severely about his hands

Eisle Johnson, Gilbert, Charles work again. and Lillian Larson motored to Escanaba Wednesday.

Fred Carlson transacted business in Gladstone Thursday. Miss Olga Larson spent a few

Mrs. Julius Klettke and daughters of Escanaba were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Aalto injuries to his hand. were Escanaba business callers Luella Nelson, Frank Salmi,

Nellie and Alden Trombly were Escanaba visitors Wednesday. H. H. Albin of Gladstone transacted business in Rock Wednes-

William Trudell and daughter Mae of Perkins and Mrs. Mabel Parker of Detroit were local visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. John Larson of Escanaba spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rabi-

deau, Verlie Trombly and Archie friends in Nahma. Bazinette motored to Gladstone Jay Huff, Milton Neveau, Wai-

no Salmi, Leslie Timanen and John Seppanen were Gladstone callers Thursday. Urban Trombly, Mike Kirby,

Henry Carlson, Leslie, August Jr. Gilbert and Charles Larson Jr. were among the Escanaba callers

Leslie Fimanen, Eino Salmi and George Walimaa arrived from Detroit Thursday to spend their vacations with relatives and friends. Mrs. L. L. Mallay of Lathrop was a Rock business caller Wed-

Mrs. Herbert Westlund, Mrs. Mary Neveau, son Milton and

Local people who spent Sunday in Chicago included Mrs. Louis Sayen and son Clarence, Mrs. Hertola, John Seppanen, Joseph Marmalick and Waino Salmi.

Nick Blake, Frank Salmi and Nellie Trombly were Escanaba vis-

Fred and Bert Cayer of Osier were Rock callers Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Elsie Johnson and Lillian Larson visited friends in Es-

Miss Mae Englund left Thursday for Gladstone after spending Mrs. Wilfred Bedard won first several days with relatives here. prize and Mrs. Joe Lambert, sec-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson ond. visited relatives in Escanaba Sun-

NEW INCRUSTATIONS. Organdy pastel colored frocks are using velvet ribbon for dainty incrustations. Sheer braid hats employ the same trim-

AUTUMN HINTS. A coffee brown satin frock Mrs. L. H. Hamilton. with a regulation waistline and

changes in style. NO STOPPING Husband-Well, thank the Lord. the car is finally paid for! Wife-lan't that splendid! Now

we can turn it in on a new one .-

#### NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. Walter Olmsted, Corr. Frank James and family mo-Leo Raymond of Cheboygan stop- tored to Manistique Sunday to vis-Mrs. George Schwartz left Sa- place.

> will receive medical attention. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Plude were Escanaba callers Friday. A large number of local fans

Rapid River-Nahma contest. Edward Berg and Earl Peterson and son Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Hessen and her siscallers Thursday night.

> Garden Saturday. Mrs. Robert Schwartz visited at Garden Saturday.

While cleaning hair clippers in and children returned Wednesday his shop with gasoline, George Mrs. Harry Carlson motored to when the gasoline accidently Perkins Tuesday where she visited caught fire. It will be some time before Mr. Schwartz will be at

Joe Schaffer left Friday for Ann Arbor where he will again seek medical treatment. Mr. Schaffer spent several weeks at Ann Arbor this spring and returndays with relatives in Escanaba ed feeling better as the result of the medical treatment given high. John Sobesky is working at the

> Schwartz who is recovering from William Richards with his famlly spent the week-end at Rapid River, returning Monday morning

barber shop in the absence of Geo.

in time for work, Master Roger Archambeau of Rapid River is visiting at the attend the State Shoot held at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Ol

The Misses Glen and Madelyn Olmsted, James Kelly, Harry Rogers Archambeau Whitlock, and the Sargent children enjoyed a hamburger fry at Popular Point, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mildred Trukey of Escanaba spent the week-end with

Dr. Torrey and a number of children motored to Fayette Sunday where Dr. Torrey held church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer. Mr. and Mrs. John Reinwand and Miss Marie Runkel left Tuesday for Milwaukee and various other points in Wisconsin.

Miss Thora Anderson of Manistique has arrived for a few days visit at the home of Mrs. Frank James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Camps are making their home for the present with Mrs. H. Belonger.

Charles Sunding of Camp 16 Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Gorsche, ceptions.

home Sunday.

ert Schwartz. Percy Stralton had the misfortune to break his finger while at

work recently. Mrs. Thomas Bouthier returned Saturday from a visit in the

lower peninsula. The Altar society of the Catholic church held a card party at the club house Thursday afternoon. An excellent lunch was served.

The Misses Margy and Vera Schwartz are staying with their aunt Mrs. W. Bedard during the

absence of their mother. John Brophy hiked out to his

shack Sunday. The Misses Ira Hebert and Lena Novack made a business trip to

Escanaba Wednesday. Miss Sem Olmsted spent Sunday at Rapid River visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hescott have more length anticipates autumn arrived from Milwaukee and are visiting at the Reinwand home.

FUR BANDINGS. Lelong uses beaver for deep flaring cuffs for the collar and for a triangular front panel for an autumn coat of pale-gray velours lead.

#### ENGADINE

Mrs. C. W. Comfort, Corr. day visitors with relatives in this

Rev. Gutz of Manistique con- relatives. ducted services in the German regular minister will be here in relatives at Marinette. August.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Much and pid River Sunday to witness the daughter, Ruth, of Gary, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Remington with Mrs. Much's parents, Mr. and have returned to their homes in Dave Remington were Escanaba ter, Mrs. R. C. Hollsted. Friends ternoon at her home. also drove up at the same time Leo Cousineau was a caller at but made only a short stay.

> Fred Schroeder had a barn raising on his farm last Saturday. The Claude O'Neil family are now living on their farm on the

> West Road The Anderson school has been receiving some repairs and the addition of a new wood shed.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel of East Jordan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Walstad.

Miss Avoneal Click of Manistique has been spending the week at the Quinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fischer came

first of the week. The Garfield theater began showing pictures last Saturday and Sunday evenings. The management now has a tractor to

furnish power. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walstad and Miss June Roussin who has been visiting here some time left day evening to Milwaukee, where by motor Tuesday for Detroit to he is employed.

Como Gun Club. Mrs. George O'Neal, Jr. returned home from a visit in Detroit Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert Hessen arrived from Milwaukee for a visit, with his Hessen. His wife has been here

for several weeks. Mrs. Herbert Grimes is expec ted home from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. this week.

Mrs. C. W. Comfort and Naomi rove to Gould City Tuesday. Miss Orla O'Neal spent last week with relatives in Manistique, returning home Saturday. Quite a number from here at-

ended the Aerial and Motor Der-

by in Newberry Wednesday. Harry Kegley of Detroit was calling on friends here the first

of the week. The hay is being cut in this vishort. There are fields now and transacted business in Nahma then where better crops are being secured, but they are the ex-

Our Ch leve and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tuesday afternoon and runs four and friends. Mrs. Saunders was day. Gorsche visited at the Cousineau days. Just one of the many good formerly Miss Verna Frechette. things is "Grandaddy Long Legs" The party returned to their homes Mr. and Mrs. Seb. Webber, Fer- given the last night. A number Friday morning. man Brehmer, Jay Huff, Matt Vii- dinand, Francis and Irene Gorsche of the business men are selling spent Sunday at the home of Rob- season tickets. R. C. Hollsted is Mrs. Adolph Dahl gathered at the secretary this year.

#### Bark River-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahlow Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald and children of Escanaba visited and children of the Soo were Sun- at the H. Hebert home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheaume and son of Green Bay are visiting

Mrs. Catherine DeLoughary of

Joseph Rheaume and son Geo. motored to Munising Sunday. B. Erickson left Tuesday mornhave returned home after a visit ing on a motor trip to the Soo. Mrs. Ben Douglas entertained

> Mrs. George Rheaume and visiting relatives.

patient at a Mayo brothers hos- hauling gravel. pital, Rochester, underwent an peration last Wednesday for the

s convalescing favorably. Mrs. Alfred Anderson and son Kenneth have returned from Ralph where they spent a week

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chalkline and Romeo Lacosse of Escanaba vis- motored to Escanaba Sunday to up from Detroit for a visit the ited at the John Lacosse home attend church services. Mr. and

-Miss Florence Logerquist has

spent her vacation. Mrs. George Labre and son George of Escanaba spent Tuesday with friends here. William Douglas returned Sun-

Arthur Goldberg left recently for Milwaukee, where he has accepted a position.

A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lund of Escanaba, Rev. F. Pet-Mertil Vaughen for the purpose erson and wife of Metropolitan, of organizing a canning club Rev. F. Olson of Daggett, Rev. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William among the students of the Harris Danielson of Whitefish and Rev. school

> ents at Perkins. Edwin Boyle left Friday even- the Ladies' Aid society. ng for Chicago after a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Harstad left Thursday by motor for Chicago and Indianapolis, Ind.

Eli Douglas of Racine, arrived Thursday and will spend a week at the home of his father G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rheaume and son of Green Bay will return

to their home this evening folcinity. It is decidedly thin and lowing a visit with relatives here and at Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mickelski of Racine, Wis. motored here and pent several days

A number of friends of Mr. and

#### PERKINS

(Elmer LeClaire, Corr.) brothers, Albert, Alphonse and Paul, motored to Chicago Tuesday having been called by the serious illness of their brother, Exipre, who is a resident of Chicago. They returned to Perkins. Lutheran church last Sunday, The Eustis spent the past week with Thursday, taking with them the sick boy to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene. Beauchamp. The young man is suffering from a nervous break-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deloria of a number of friends Tuesday af- Garden were Perkins callers

The work of grading highway daughter have returned from Mu- M-35 between Brampton and nising, where they spent a week Trombley is going along at a good pace. The Peterson Con-Word has been received that struction company engaged in the Rev. Walter Clark pastor of the work has added four new trucks Swedish Methodist church, who is to the four already in operation

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall and Mrs. Ida Hagen visited at the relief of appendicitis and ulcers home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall in Escanaba Wednesday.

Services were conducted in the Swedish Lutheran church of Perkins Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrimann Mrs. John Hall of Escanaba returned with them Sunday night returned from Chicago where she and spent the evening at the Fuhrimann home.

There will be a Ladies' lawn social at the Andrew Stevenson residence, Sunday afternoon, July 24. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A mission meeting was held in the Swedish Lutheran church of Perkins, Thursday, July 12. Six pastors were present: Rev. C. A C. E. Olsson of Gladstone, pastor Mrs. J. B. Rheaume spent sev- of the Perkins church. Dinner eral days at the home of her par- was served on the church lawn to in which 37 girls were entered. the visitors by the members of

A meeting of the Royal Neighvisit at the home of his parents bors of America, Perkins unit, was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Neighbor Reese. The meeting was well attended. Refreshments were served by Those present at the meeting were: The Mesdames John Fuhrimann, William Rice, the bodice that has a John Logan, Emil Sorden, A. Stephenson, A. Besaw, A. Lefren-ier, Charley Nordstrum, W. Sher-

beno and Miss Thelma Edburg. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ecklid are entertaining at the last of a series of family gatherings held in

the occasion of Mr. Dahl's birth Mrs. Frank Nolden and child-

ren of Escanaba spent the past week at the J. B. Frechette home. Mrs. George Ramspeck of Miltheir home Tuesday evening upon her mother Mrs. Ben Douglas. waukee is visiting at the home of

#### WICHITA'S CHOICE

Folkestone. Eng.—The unique ermen and likewise their derives and children. here was presided over this season by Dr. E. J. Bidwell, former Bishop of Ontario.

Fishing Industry

The procession, headed by Dr. Bidwell, marched from St. Peter's church, known as the mariners' ed streets of Folkestone, past the red-tiled cottages, to the fish market. An open-air service then was

Shing Industry provised pulpit adorned with figures, fishing lines, lobster pots and other fishing apparatus. He

Introduction of the long, unselted jumper has brought forth a Parisian "shirt dress" has a man's collar and looks church, through the narrow crook- like a mans' shirt worn outside he straight skirt.

> Scientists have not yet learned why storms occur at the time of equinoxes.



Miss Mildred Orr, young society girl, will represent Wichita in the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City in September. Miss Orr won the honors in a contest

JEWELED SHOULDER-PIN. Jeweled sprays of flowers, bowknots and other designs of pins are usurping the popular flower's place for left shoulder wear. BLOUSED BODICE. Yoked skirts and swathed hip

lines have established as smart

blouse above its belt.

honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall of Detroit, who are leaving Friday morning for their home after a visit with friends and relatives in this community.



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At the Close of Business June 30th, 1927

ASSETS

\$ 448,331.23
5,244.88
49,584.67
6,692,209.76
493,309.09
43.789.70
153,489.23
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Installment Stock	Page 24 Con	\$4,781,456.60
Advance Payment (Prepaid) Stoo	k	2,605,680.00
Dividends Payable-Prepaid Stoc		30,258.08
Due Borrowers on Construction I		257,658.57
Undivided Profits	45/400	11,237.74
General Reserve	with the first and a	300,444,83

#### TOTAL LIABILITIES & RESERVE COMPADATIVE CTATEMENT

COMPARATI		
	ASSETS	RESERVE
June 30th, 1923	\$6,297,257.70	\$110,109.52
June 30th, 1924	\$6,608,173.75	\$174,397.07
June 30th, 1925	\$6,872,368.28	\$217,816.82
June 30th, 1926	\$7,518,431.36	\$257,513.83
June 30th, 1927	\$7,986,735.82	\$300,444.83

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### UNSHORN MERMAID

Article Prepared by Local Claim Agent of Timely Interest.

The following is the first of a group of articles on crossing accidents, the increase of which makes them one of the most serious problems of the day, prepar-S. A. McCarthy of this city, local traveling claim agent for Soo Line railway company:

"In 1924 automobiles in the United States killed 19,000 peo-ple of which 5,700 were children. The battle of Gettysburg and Antietam-were considered to have been the bloodiest battles of the Civil war, but the numbers killed in action in those two battles was just half of the number killed in 1924 by automobiles in this coun In addition to the great death toll, 450,000 people were injured in automobile accidents in 1924. More than twice as many people were injured in automofle accidents of 1924 than were injured or wounded in the Amer-

icar, Army in the World war. In the past eight years, 100,000 people have been killed by automobiles in the United States. The cost of removing 972 railroad crossings in 1923 was around 75 million dollars. Experience seems to demonstrate that it would cost nearly as much to remove till railroad highway crossings as it would to build all the roads over again. The commerce of the country could not stand the necessary increase in rates and fares which would result therefrom whether such cost could be charged to operating expenses or capital account. Railroads are doing everything possible to make railroad crossings

ringing. In 1923 automobiles can prevent practically every rail- wouldn't hold. road crossing accident by approaching with his car fully unone who reads this article realized taken in the Southern city during der control and the exercise of that a crossing accident is an cross and upon him rest the chief their own minds the danger that

railroa crossing casualties.

"In 1921 there were 10,464,- ings. 005 automobiles in the United States and 1925 there were "You, perhaps, have noticed 19.843.938 an increase of prac-recently the safety first advertisefically 100 per cent. More statis ment of the Standard Oil company tics could be given on the in- (Indiana) which appeared in all crease of the automobile, but I the daily newspapers of the coun believe everyone realizes the in- try. This advertisement mencreased use of motor travel. In tioned that during the year of 1921 there was one death to eve1926, drivers of the Standard Oil racing episodes. Two famous
ry 6.137 automobiles and in 1925 company motor vehicles crossed race tracks, Belmont and Empire. there was one death to every 8,- approximately 49,120,000 railroad 395 automobiles. This shows crossings without a single fatalithat there is a greater care being ty. This is a most wonderful displayed by motorists. I believe record and is due to the fact that di Gras scenes, embodied in the it is safe to say that the majority the Standard Oil company is picture version of the Beaumont of motorists are careful. law- heart and soul behind this safety story, were photographed by First rbiding citizens and it is not first feature and they had reasons National cameramen at the New their lives that are in danger. It to look with pride on the record is the lives of the careless, attained during the year 1926, more intimate scenes of the festhoughtless, motorists who drive This further proves that crossing tival were taken at the company's et high stried over grade cross-ings; who endeavor to race trains to a crassing and who are not Michigan place more duty on the France Still paying attention to their ma- driver of an automobile apthe side of trains

down by the supreme court of article because it is my duty and

North Dakota, the court says: mobile can see an approaching crossing accidents of a railroad train for a distance of 2,000 feet, as it is very seldom that any rehe is guilty of contributory neglihe is guilty of contributory negli-gence if he is struck by a train and injured. Where trainmen ob-but, inasmuch as I am in a posiserve an automobile approaching tion to see and know that a seria railroad crossing at a slow rate ous matter the increasing railof speed they are not bound to road crossing accident means, I anticipate that the driver will believe it would be a little unnegligently refrain from using his wholesome on my part if I did ous get-rich-quick merchants fail- girls are hired to entertain; and senses to determine the approach not attempt to place before the of a train. Where a train and a public the terrible death hazard motor driven vehicle are approaching railroad crossing that lurks at a railroad crossing. I hope that I have said something where they are liable to meet in this article that might nosthose who operate the train may assume that they will be conceded the right of way.'

"In a crossing accident case driver's negligence, ast year against a railroad company, the supreme court of Wis-think before it is too late! consin, in reversing a decision of the lower courts, said:

"The known presence of a filroad crossing or track is it- French Are Losing self notice of the momentary perof a passing train at all times and the duty to look and listen is not relaxed by any opportunity for theorizing or difference of business man is getting slowly to opinion as to whether a train is the point where he regards the or is not likely to pass. Observa- bank check as a safe means of physically fit, then equip and kissing the Japanese girl. The tion and not logic is the proper transferring money. on.' (In this case the driver did not look as he saw no France shows that 70 per cent of employment.

various auto accidents that arise changed. en different railroads of the Despite the government en- who have put up funds for lodg- Thanks to their inventive genius country we find that the driver couragement of the use of checks. ing and incidental expenses. gives the following excuses for thousands of French business not noticing the train and for refused for many years to issue of from 14 to 19 years of age vice . . Engine was too or receive them. clote when I noticed it: I didn't hear any whistle or bell; It was aided by the large banks and new in the colonies," said Griffiths. to abandon his effort. She had a bad crossing: I did not see any regulations adding to the safety Local farmers are cooperating by defied him with a fierce stare, her flagman on the crossing; Some of check exchanges, have gradual- taking boys on to their farms for lips shut tight, unable to control box cars obstructed my views; I'lly brought about a change.



were the cause of 27 trains be- did not know the engine was so ing derailed. The fault is not close to the crossing; I looked, with the automobile but it is but I could not see any train; with the negligent and reckless When I saw the engine it was

"I would like to ask that every the Community theatre. as to when to avoidable disaster and analyze in property values brought about by sible, to reduce the dreadful loss of human lives at railroad cross-

Safety Measures.

"The statutes of the state of

chines, and, as a result, run into proaching a railroad crossing than practically any other state in the "In a recent decision handed stor law ich has not enacted part of my work to investigate Where a driver of an auto- and adjust claims arising from in this article that might possibly help some driver to prevent the sunshine of life being snuffed out of some home, due to that

Distrust of Checks

"Therefore, Mr. Driver, please

Paris-The cautious French

#### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC TODAY. C. Fields, owner of the world's most ridiculous mustache, comes to the Lyric theatre today in what is heralded as his funlest comedy, Paramount's "The Potters." Those who know their comic supplements will immediately recognize this as the name of J. P. McEvoy's weekly howl producer.

As Pa Potter, door mat of the whole Potter tribe, Fields is said to step into an element peculiarhis own,-the delineation of familiar American types, liberally prinkled with those laughs which isually spring up in Mr. Average Citizen's life.

Mary Alden, Ma, torments Po o such a degree that he decides to invest all the mortgage money in an oil deal in order to get rich quick. But he learns that gold has to be dug, it doesn't always head our list with Thomas Rouflow out of the ground. Inci-cat's "The Honorable Picnic" dentally, his daughter, lvy Harris. (Viking Press). Having chortled causes additional trouble by elop- over it in the hammock, we vening .- but it is she who gets home ture the prediction that you will in time to save the day and pay- pick it up again when the weathcheck. Fred Newmeyer guided er cools, to give more attention the players through the plot's in- to the highly diverting contrast of

COMING MONDAY.

There have been melodramas of police work and stories of fire fighters screened before but in 'Heroes of the Night" which is showing Monday and Tuesday at by lighter veins of comedy there the Lyric theatre on have com- is Milt Gross' "Dunt Esk" (Boni, bined both these interesting ele- Liveright), which continues the ments in a photodrama which is tales of the Feitelbaums and of said to contain more thrills than "nize baby," and there is a typithere are raisins in a mince pie. cally Wodehouse story.

The story deals with two brothers, both of whom wear the blue uniforms of a big city. Tom is a sons and brothers. Then they meet Mary Allen. Neither Tom nor Joe know that they are both crossings had 390 crossing gates demolished by automobiles crashing through them in front of approaching trains in the year of 1923. Of Ohio railroad had 20 cross and motor vehicles in 1923 at crossings South Atlantic Champion- in sprotected by bells that were inging. In 1822.

AT THE COMMUNITY.

Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor. two of filmdom's most popular young stars, have the leading roles in "The Scarlet Saint." First driver. The automobile driver right beside me; My brakes National's romantic drama of New Orleans which opens Monday a

background of this highly enterresponsibilities for the large and lurks at railroad crossings and taining story which, based on growing loss of life, limb and resolve, to do your share, if pos- Gerald Beaumont's story, "The property values brought about by sible, to reduce the dreadful loss Lady Who Played Fidele," deals with the romance of a New Orleans beauty, who is forced to marry a man she does not love through a promise made by her father years before.

Horse racing, a prominent fea ture of Mardi Gras week, figures in the picture, and patrons of the Community theatre will be treated to several sensational horsewere used during the filming of

the big race scenes. The colorful and fantastic Mar-Orleans carnival last year. The Eastern studio.

### Collects From

pour into the coffers of Premier at the picnic. and Minister of Finance Raymond

mentary commissions, courts and story. special tribunals and accountants business firms.

### England Sends Boys

Newcastle, Eng. (P)-A plan to film people kiss each other. train 200 boys every year as colonists at a cost of approximately \$125 a head has been launched by is too vulgar to be spoken of

the rudiments of farm work and or be socially ostracized. horse management, make them

and other influential persons, Astonished. I looked away.

who appear to be at a loose end eyes I was releived to see that The government's campaign, and fit them physically for a life the honorable foreigner had had

NEA Book Survey. Note: The following books reviewed in this week's book survey may be found in the Escanaba Carnegie Public La-brary: "The Small Bachelor" (Wodehouse), "Trader Horn,"
"The Smuggler's Cave," and the "Biography of Catherine the Great" by Katherine Anthony, author of the book of the week "Memoirs of Catherine the

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY For hot weather reading we manners and morals of Orient and

On this list we also should place, for the sophisticated reader, "The Son of the Grand Eunoch" (Boni, Liveright). those who wish to be entertained Small Bachelor" (Doran.)

The Rich and Dumb. In the latter the rollicking "P. policeman and Joe Riley is a G." introduces George Finch, fireman. They live with their New York's dumbest and richest widowed mother and are loving artist, who gets himself married to Mollie Waddington, of the "cuddly" set after farcical difficulties have separated them at the

BOOK OF THE WEEK.

A book particularly recommended for the library shelves is "Memoirs of Catherine the Great" (Knopf) translated by Katherine Anthony. Miss Anthony it was who contributed last season the biography of Catherine, a work of lasting importance. Now she has taken from the German the amazing Russian queen's own notations which show her to be human, disillusioned and quite shameless. It is an intensely human and interesting docu-

"The Honorable Picnic," howver, is not to be dismissed merely as an amusing summer bookit is far too comprehensive a so cial document for that. Briefly, it is just about the most penetrating and fanciful study of customs and civilizations of Japanese and Occidentals we have encountered.

All the travelogues and histories of Japan we ever have read have given us no such close-up slant as this. Roucat, a Frenchman who is said to have spent in their way.

A Girl and a Picnic. The main thread of the tale is gals, goes wandering in an the high rate of separations. War Profiteers amusement park and firting with one, arranges a picnic at a Paris (AP)-"War profits" are famous resort. Meanwhile he still furnishing France with a meets a distinguished Japanese steady income, nearly nine years who cannot understand the diplomat's interest in mere working Nearly 2,000,000 francs a day girls and insists on being the host

.The diplomat tries to dodge Poincare. This is money the him, the Japanese invites a disgovernment is recovering from tinguished group to accompany contractors who "salted" their the picnic party, elaborate recepbills for munitions, as the French tion preparations are made all say, and also the taxes the vari- along the railroad line. Geisha Ever since the armistice parlia- each participant tells his or her

It winds up on a tragic note have been going over every war which has in it more than a little contract and the books of many mockery. Early in the book the working girl has made commentarles on the movies. She has shown how little the Oriental maid can understand our film ro to Dominion Farms mances. She is horrified beyond words at the manner in which the

In Japan there is such word as "kiss" and the process of kissing the Newcastle Migration commit- When such a scene is flashed on the screen the girls must hide The aim is to teach the boys their faces and the boys must hiss But the European insists upon

ransferring money.

A recent report of the Bank of where they will be guaranteed who records: ". Suddenly the foreigner indulged in a most disflagman and took it for granted its transactions in settlement of accounts are by check where a ployment Exchange has enlisted ing her in his arms he puts his the sympathy of the Lord Mayor lips to hers to commit the kisu. the Occidental men some years "We are going to train boys ago conceived this extraordinary

# MENOMINEE

Leaders of Two Districts Meet at Gladstone Park.

the strong Menominee club, leader in its division meets the Glad- of Mrs. Johnson. stone team, now first in the Del- Mrs. William Knight and the Gladstone ball park.

tion of first rate ball and interest | Seneca, Ill. in the game is widespread.

teams in this part of the peninord of eight victories in nine and Mrs. Robert Grant. games played. H. Peterson who will pitch for

the visitors has a one-hit game they attended the firemen's touragainst Marinette to his credit. The batteries for the day are: Menominee, Peterson, Smith and

Bunda; Gladstone, Gibbs, Vande- phoid fever. weghe and Bovin. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor Rev. H. W. Colenso 10:00-Morning service.

Special music and singing by the choir. Sarmon by the Pastor. Subject: "Value the Soul."

of the Soul."

11:15—Sunday School. Teachers and classes for a'l ages.

6:30—Epworth league devotional.

7:30—Evening service.
Sermon by the pastor. Subject:
"Capture of the Soul by God."

Choir practice every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
Thursday 7:30—Prayer meeting and Bible study.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor Sunday School 9:30. Confirmation Service, 10 a. m. Open air services at the Andrew Step-enson place at Perkins Sunday at 2:15.

beth Kee, organist.

"Remember the Sabbath Day, to Keep It Holy." and 'Save Your Sabbaths, for the great things of the Soul."

Worship with us on Sabbath, July 24th,

as follows:

10 a. m.—Divine worship with sermon by the pastor, "Our Debt to Mankind,"

11:00 a. m.—Sunday school classes for all ages, music by S. S. orchestra,

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, gospel hymns, gospel sermon.

All seats are free, and a welcome awaits

Tuesday July 26, 8:00 p. m. there will from Casablanca south to Oran be a Young Peoples social meeting.

This Friday, July 22, 8:00 p. m. Capt. buctoo, over the sands previously New seven-room Mid-West. Eric. Anderson will have charge of the traversed by the camel only.

o'clock.

Open air meeting at 8 p. m. The officers of Escanaba in charge.

A hearty welcome to all.

The deepest lake in the wo

ALL SAINTS CHURCH Rev. Fr. Maier, pastor Low Mass at 7 a. m. High Mass at 9 a. m. Week-day Mass at 7:30 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY Sunday School at Kipling at 10:45 O'clock and at Gladstone at 2 o'clock. Services at 3:30 o'clock. Tuesday, July 26, at 8 o'glock, Young People's social. Program and refresh-

PROPOSE DIVORCE TAX.

Paris-France has discovered much time in the diplomatic serv- that it has been overlooking an ice of the Orient, drives home his important source of revenue in points by letting the Japanese the large numbers of divorces characters tell their own stories granted foreigners who come here to secure them. Paris lawyers have proposed the institution of a heavy tax upon divorces this: A European diplomat, with which not only will swell the naa fancy for the little Japanese tional coffers, but will decrease



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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Chris Larson and daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Ness and son, Herbert of Racine, are visiting at the Axel Frank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. House and two sons visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson Saturday on their way home to Lansing. They were The leading teams of two dis- returning from a two weeks' visit tricts will meet here today when at Iron River with Mrs. House's parents. Mrs. House is a niece

ta-Schoolcraft county league, at daughters, Mrs. George Klein and Helen, will leave soon on a vaca-The game promises an exhibi- tion trip to Chicago, Morris and

Mrs. Willis McFarland and Menominee has one of the best Miss Gladys Hurd left Saturday morning for Lodi, . Wis., after sula. The team is playing inde-spending a few days at the home pendent baseball but has a rec- of Mrs. McFarland's parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazley have

returned from Ontonagon where nament. Miss Hazel Peterson is recover- FAMILY MEMBERS ing nicely from an attack of ty-

Chief of Police Erick Lindahl has resumed his duties after a two weeks' vacation, during which he and his family camped

at Fayette. Mrs. William Gamble and son, Ross, left Saturday by motor for Muskegon where another son, Wilfred, will submit to an

operation Monday.

Miss Iva Blodgett will leave Monday for Pontiax, Canada, where she will visit at the Dan-Dupy home as the guest of Miss Hazel Dupy. From there she will leave for Scattle, Wash., where she will visit relatives. Miss Blodgett will remain in the west, making her home at Kelso, Wash., where she will visit relatives. Miss Blodgett will remain Strangers and all without a church home will find a cordial welcome.

Please notify the pastor of all sick and

Milton Bonz left Thursday evein the west, making her home at

Milton Bonz left Thursday evening for Duluth.

Mrs. George Jones and son, George of Menominee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmberg. Mrs. Rosa was Miss Ruth Lagerquist of Gladstone.

Mrs. Frank Harrold and son. Cletus, and Miss Matie Bader of Michigan City, Ind., are visiting at the William McDiarmid home.

### Cross The Sahara

Paris (AP)-Motorclycies have ompeted successfully with cam- church. Will sell to highest bidels in crossing the Sahara. Three der. Sealed bids, to be opened Frenchmen-Bruneteau, Weerens August 30th. Terms. Communiand Gemie-have beeen given all cate with S. G. Nelson, 814 Delta the honors due pioneers and ex- Avenue, Gladstone. plorers for their 5.000-mile trip! from Casabianca south to Oran

traversed by the camel only. service.

Saturday afternoon there will be a united picnic for the Kipling and Gladstone Sanday schools at the Tourist Park at 2 stages. They rode into Paris on

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Monday, July 25

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Also Comedy, "Wisecrackers"

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#### William Girard Exhibitions in Two Places Today

William Girard. world's champion log roller, will give three exhibitions today, one at the Ford River home-coming and two at Burnt Bluff.

Announcement of the three exhibitions was made yesterday by Mr. Girard in order to avoid confusion in announcements which might lead people to believe he was appearing only in the one place.

The 'champion's exhibition at the Ford. River celebration will be held early in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Girard will leave there immediately and will go to Burnt Bluff where he will give exhibitions at 5 and at 7:30 o'clock.

### J. P. BARRETT ENJOY REUNION

family group to the home in al- Mrs. Axel Nylund will be hosmost a score of years, is being en- tesses. joyed at the present time by the Barrett family, prominently

known in Gladstone. The members of the family who are at the reunion at the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barrett

home, are: Earl Barrett, of Sacramento. Cal., who is visiting here for the first time in sixteen years; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett and five children; Mr. and Mrs. William Mottle; Mrs. Mae Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barrell of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

#### Dorcas Society Meets Thursday

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Claus Anderson home. Misses children of Detroit were visiting Agnes and Bertha Anderson willbe hostesses.

Miss Genevieve Lewis arrived nome Saturday morning from Superior to spend her vacation with her parents, Mrs. Harold Van Natta and son, Robert, of Watseka, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Natta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Caron.

#### Piano For Sale

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#### COMMISSION MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

The Gladstone city commission will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at the city hall with a number of matters scheduled for consideration.

Sealed bids on the new sewer construction project will be opened at Monday night's meeting and the contract for the work will be awarded.

The project is the Delta avenue sewer construction between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets. City Manager F. R. Buechner will present the regular monthly reports at the meeting. These include the monthly statements. light utility and water utility reports and bank reconcilement statements.

Other business of minor importance will also be taken up before adjournment.

#### Lutheran Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thurs-A family reunion, marking the day afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at first return of all members of the the church. Mrs. Matt Major and

> Richard Berry left Friday for Marquette where he will spend a week visiting at his home.

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### MARKET NEWS

### MOTOR BUYING CHECKS SALES

STOCK	SALES AVI	
. 11 1	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	
Saturday	_ 163.84	144.66
Friday	163.69	144.48
Week ag	0 _ 162.82	146.86
Year ago	139.65	115.73
High 192	7- 165.11	147.09
Low 192	- 141.23	125.58
	stock sales	

New York, July 23-(P)-A way of selling which set in during th first half of today's two-hour se sion of the stock market. Wa promptly checked when heav buying of motor and railwa equipment shares developed the final hour. Trading for th most part was of a professions character, based upon continue easy money conditions.

In the case of the railwa equipments, encouragement wa derived from improving crop re ports, which are believed to pres age a growing demand by carrier confronted with the need of mov ing large quantities of grain. Am erican Locomotive preferred an American Brake Shoe and Foun dry both touched new peaks, an Pressed Steel Car common and preferred sold up 21/4 and

points, respectively. G. M. Stock Sinks. General Motors started the da with a bad sinking spell, bu quickly recovered and surged up ward to 218%, completing it record of establishing a new high for all time every day this week Chrysler continued to move for ward until it touched 52%, a new top for the year, and Hudson sol

as high as 86. Case Threshing Machine wa one of the features of the day trading, scoring an extra gain o 10 points to 257, a new max mum, and closing around 255. New peaks were also reached by National Lead, International Paper, 6 per cent preferred: Sears Skelly Oil Roebuck, Timken Roller Bearing Standard Oil, Cal. Standard Oil, N. J. Standard Oil, N. Y.

Railway shares were generally west Virginia went up about 2
points on a few sales and Lackawanna was subject to heavy realiring.

Although oil issues were irregular in consequence of further unsettlement of the Seminole situnsettlement of the Seminole sit-uation through opposition to the Oklahoma corporation commis-White Motors Oklahoma corporation commission's curtailment order, Houston Oil developed individual strength. Barnsdall "B" sagged to 22%. a fraction above its low for the

Safety Razor Lowers. Weak spots included American Safety Razor which lowered its minimum. International Aris. Com Mercantile Marine preferre Gotham Hosiery and Bayuk C

Easting tendencies ruled in foreign exchange market, whi was featured by a break of points to 46.91 cents in Japane yen. Demand sterling was sligh ly lower around \$4.85 1-16 a French francs easy above 3.

The weekly clearing hou statement showed excess reser of \$38,164,270, an increase \$15,591,020 over last week. A gregate reserve totalled \$66 626,000.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 25—Hogs, receipts 3,500; generally steady: bulk 160 to 200 pounds, 10.40 at 10.65; 210 to 260 pounds, 9.60 at 10.80; 260 to 300 pound butchers, 9.15 at 9.65; most packing sows, 8.00 at 8.25; best light weights, 8.40 at 8.60; shippers took 1,000; estimated heldover, 4,000. took 1,000; estimated holdover, 4,000.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with week ago; Fed steers 25 to 75e lower; extreme topi 14.40; bulk, 11.50 at 12.25; medium weights up to 13.85; bulk grassy and short feds. 10.25 downward to 8.25 with common light natives and southwesterns, 7.50 at 8.00; stock steers, 7.25 at 8.50; yearlings, 9.40; few selected heavy feeders, 9.50 at 16.00.

10.00.

Sheep, receipts 2,000; practically none on sale today; slaughter lambs closing 25 to 50c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs strong; top prices: Pat range lambs, 14.50; fat native lambs, 13.75; fat ewes, 7.00; bulk prices: Fat rangers, 12.75 at 14.50; natives, 13.25 at 13.50; culls, 9.00 at 9.50; fat eves, 15.25 at 13.50; culls, 9.00 at 9.50; fat ewes, 6.00 at 7.00; range feeding lambs 12.75 at 13.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, July 23—Indications for big arrivals of new winter wheat mext week led to a material sotback in wheat prices today after an early advance. The finish for wheat was heavy, 3-4 to 1 -8c net lower, with corn ½ to 1 3-8c down, oats 1-8 to 3-8c off, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 5c.

Corn and oats gave way when wheat values turned downgrade. Cool temperatures in the corn belt last night were offset by a forecast of warmer weather and showers. Oats prices were somewhat weakened by the fact that arrivals of new oats, here today showed good quality.

In the absence of any aggressive support, the provision market was inclined to sag.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, July 28—In butter today, the market tone was easy to weak at unchanged prices, with trading dull. The centralized car market was weak with prices on 89 and 90 score cars 1/4 lower.

Fresh butter: 22 score, 46: 91 score, 39: 89 score, 37: 88 score, 361/2.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 39: 89 score, 37'2; 88 score, 38'2.

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, July 28—Potatoes, receipts 34; on track 232; total United States ship-ments 1,071 cars; trading slow, market dull; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers, 53,75 at \$3.90; Kansas and Missouri Irish cobblers, \$1.65 at \$1.85.

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CHICAGO, July 23- WHEAT-	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
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Sept	1.40 1.8	1.40 5-8	1.39 3-4	1.38 3-4
Dec	1.44	1.44 1.8	1.42 1-4	1.42 1-4
CORN-				
July	1.00	1.00 1-4	.99	.99
Sept	1.05	1.05 1-4		1.03 3-4
Dec	1.07 3-4	1.08 1-4	1.06 3-8	1.06 3-8
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Sept	43 7-8	.44	.43 3-8	.43 1-2
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#### TODAY'S RADIO

WLS (545) Chicago—Services. WWJ (1875) Detroit—Services. WTAM (400) Cleveland—Services. WRC (469) Washington—Church.

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korus.

WDOD (246) Chattanooga—Concert.

Koll (278) Council Bluffs—Concert.

WGN (206) Chicago—Recital.

WJD (366) Chicago—Blible classes.

KGT (284) Oakland—Services.

WJR (441) Detroit—Services from ahrine
of the Little Flower.

WEAF (492) New York—Interdenominational church services. To WRC (469).

1:20

WORD (275) Chicago—Musical.

WORD (275) Chicago—Musical. WLW (428) Cincinnati—Orchestral con-cert from the 200.

WPG (278) Atlantic City—Concert. WBBM (389) Chicago—Organ; song view; theater-program. WRC (469) Washington—Service fr Washington Cathedral.

Vespers. WEAF (402) New York-Young

KMA (270) Shenandoah-Song service: talk.

WWMC (297) Asheville—Sacred music.

WLIB (306) Chicago—Songs; trio.

WDAP (370) Kansas City—Band concert.

WEAF (492) New York—Orchestral co woo (508) Philadelphia-Organ.

WKBW (217) Buffalo-Services; chorus; WGN (306) Chicago-Punch and Judy: with (300) Chicago—Funch and Judy;
string quintet.

WEZ (2833) Springfield—Ensemble.

WEBH (365) Chicago—Organ.

WJET (289) Chicago—Classical.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

WJE (441) Detroit—Twilight music hour.

WJZ (454) New York—Organ recital; the sevillance.

To WBAL (285).

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WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward

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WEAF (492) New York—Major Edward
Bowes family—Vocal and instrumental.
To WSM (841), WWJ (375), WGY (379),
WSB (428), WEEI (447), WHAS (461),
WRC (469), WJAR (484), WCAE (517),
WMC (517), WTAG (517), KSD (545),
5:38

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Orchestra WHK (265) Cleveland—Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield—Musical. WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ.

WABQ (261) Philadelphia—Radio buddies WSEA (219) Norfolk—Concert. WORD (275) Chicago—Orchestra;

lecture.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Concert.

WGN (306) Chicago—Million sing: Almanack; songs; string quartet.

WABC (226) New York—Musical.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Band.

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church; players; sermon.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Reverie hour, WJZ (454) New York—Travelog. WFAA (498) Dallas—Bible class. WOW (508) Omaha—Organ and soloist.

WSEA (219) Norfolk-Concert. WABQ (261) Philadelphia-Potash old favorites.
KFI (468) Los Angeles—Vespers.
7:13

WPG (273) Atlantic City-Operatic con-

95.00 KOIL (278) Council Bluffs-Concert

KOA (326) Denver-Concert.



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WDOD (246) Chattanoogs—Services.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Little we church on the hill.

WHAD (294) Milwaukee—Organ.

WWNC (297) Asheville—Services.

WSM (341) Nahville—Services.

WLS (345) Chicago—Organ concert.

KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Services.

WJR (441) Detroit—S. S. of the air.

WJZ (454) New York—The Mediter cans. To WHZ (333), WRC (469).

WSB (478) Atlanta—Services.

WBAP (499) Fort Worth—Services.

KMA (270) Shenandoah—Song services mustic.

tmo plano music.

WGN (306) Chicago—Organ.
KOA (326) Denver—Services.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Services.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Musical.
WJZ (454) New York—Roxy and his gang.
To KDKA (316), WBZ (333), WOC (453), WJR (441), WRC (469), KYW (526).

WHAD (294) Milwsukes—Trio.
WHT (416) Chicago—Sunshine hour.
KGW (491) Portland—Services.
WOO (508) Philadelphia—S. S. exercises.
WOW (508) Omaha—Theater hour. WKBW (217) Buffalo-Public worship;

WFG (273) Atlantic City—Recital.
WHAD (294) Milwankee—Baseball, Kansas City vs. Milwankee—Baseball, Kansas City vs. Milwankee.
WGN (306) Chicago—Baseball, White Sox you know that? But Ithought it you, boney! I adore you! Didn't green they had dresser drawers. When they had you know that? But Ithought it finished and Cherry was stretched wearily upon her small, green painted bed, Faith forced herself to return to her room, where she loists.
WIAM (409) Dallas—Farmer's hour.
WFAA (409) Dallas—Farmer's hour.
WFAA (409) Dallas—Farmer's hour.
WGRD (275) Chicago—Bible lecture.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Gospel melody own low chair by the window, the

WORD (275) Chicago—Bible lecture.
WEAP (492) New York—Federation sacred
musical. To WRC (469).

WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Chur-players; sermon.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Recital.
WEBH (366) Chicago—Orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Orchestra.
WHAM (400) Cleveland—Theater hour.
WHT (416) Chicago—Band; choir.
WOR (422) Newark—Musicale.
WJR (441) Detroit—Orchestra.

WGHP (243) Detroit—Services.

KOA (326) Denver—Organ recital.
WJZ (454) New York—Philharmonic concert. To WHAM (278), KDKA (316),
WBZ (838), KYW (526).
WHO (835) Des Moines—Symphony.

Perlmutter; orchestra.

KOIL (278) Council Bluffs—Uncle Jack;
concert ensemble.

WABC (826) New York—A night at Tony's
WBBM (389) Chicago—Musical revue of

cert.
WEAF. (492) New York—Atwater Kent
hour. To WGR (3633), WGN (306), WOC
(3553), WSAI (361), WWJ (375), WGY
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ByAnne Austin om was amake ? short, swift journey | would be so much better for youdown theh hall to Cherry's room, and Bob-if I went away and took hideous fears flitted like bats my little babythrough Faith's mind. Had she "You shan't take the baby." talented Escanaba young people, summer months.

The complete program, which cherry really leave the only home to let you go either. I'd not be First M. E. church, beginning at is to be given under the direcshe had, taking her baby—the pre- happy another minute of my life clous, adorable baby with her? If you did. Oh, Cherry?" She Had she cast her own sister—the strained the slight figure to her

little sister whom she had always breast with a fierce passion, more

live on Bob's generosity any long-

er. It's not good for me" she re-

iterated, with childish desperation,

her golden eyes searching Faith's

face hopefully but fearfully.
"Don't be absurd, darling,"
Faith begged her, cupping the be-

loved, tear-flushed little face in

unhappy if she knew you were

away from me. She always trust-

Cherry gave in suddenly, her ef-

Faith, after a bit, during which

they held each other very tightly,

helped her to replace the garments

own low chair by the window, the

baby upon his knees, one of his

big, brown fingers held tightly in

a miniature fist. The quizzical

smile with which he had been re-

garding Cherry's baby lingered as

"Cherry's going to stay

course? I knew she would. It's

rather a pity, isn't it, all things considered?"

\_TOMORROW: Cherry goes to

CLEAN KITCHEN.

ed, boll soap suds on the stove to

steam them. Wipe clean with

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and all children's hooks for cloth-

ing in children's closets low

enough for the children to hang

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waste in California each year.

Place the rod for coat hangers

fresh cloths over a broom.

up their own clothes.

If your kitchen walls are paint-

She did not dare ask him what

he looked up at his wife.

he meant.

work for Bob.

worshipped and served-out into maternal than sisterly, the world, penniless, burdened "You ought to let me go!" Cherwith a child to support?" ry had the strength of character to protest. "It's not good for your marriage, having all of us here. And it's not good for me to be de-"That you, Bob?" Cherry's strangled voice called out. "It's Faith, Cherry! Please, darling, let me in!" pendent. That's the reason I wanted to work. I can't bear to

There was a long silence, broken at last by a loud sob. Then, when Faith was about to begin pleading again, the key turned in the lock and the door was opened crack. "I-I didn't want to see you-

just yet," Cherry sobbed from within, as she clung to the doorher hands. "We belong together, Cherry. Mother would be terribly knob. "I-I wanted to be all ready to leave—so you'd know I wasn't just—bluffing—" "Cherry, darling!" Faith cried ed you to me." iesparingly. The door yielded re-

juctantly to her pressure and in a fort at establishing her independnoment she was kneeling beside a ence of the sister who had always huddled little figure on the floor. been too kind to her succumbing Why do you want to leave me, to the mention of the one name oney? Surely you didn't think I that had always been able to stir meant-that! Will you forgive her profoundly. me. Cherry? Oh, darling, I can't Faith, after a bear this! Don't hate me!"

"I'm not angry with you, helped her to replace the garments Faith!" she gasped. "I don't hate she had flung out of closets and

WKBW (217) Buffalo-Gospel WSEA (219) Norfolk—Concert. WJAY (227) Cleveland—Golden

WHAD (294) Milwankee-Organ. view; theater program.

WRC (469) Washington—Service from WGN (306) Chicago—"Our music room."

KOIN (319) Pertiand—Concert.

WCBD (345) Zion, III.—Mixed quartet.

WJD (366) Chicago—Opera variety.

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WJM (400) Cleveland—Symphony co

within (400) Oleverand Brand.

cert.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Band.

WHT (416) Chicago—Back home hour.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Concert.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Trio.

WEAP (492) New York—Cathedral ech.

To WDC (469). To WRC (469). WFAA (499) Dallas—Services.

WJAY (227) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WHAD (294) Milwaukee—Musical.
WGN (806) Chicago—Musical.
KFAB (800) Lincoln—Orchestra.
KOIN (319) Portland—Orchestra.
KOA (224) Denyan Rand KOIN (319) Portland—Orchestra.
KOA (326) Denver—Band.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Dance hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Orchestra.
CNRW (405) Winnipeg—Musicale.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Organ.
WIBO (416) Chicago—Orchestra.
WSUI (422) Iowa City—Hymna.
WJR (441) Detroit—Song service.
KFI (463) Los Angeles—Organ.
WFAA (499) Dallas—Organ.
KFUO (545) St. Louis—Addresa; music.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Concert. WJBT (389) Chicago—Organ. KFI (469) Los Angeles—Classical.

ORDINANCE NO. 54.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF STREET PAVING BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF TWENTY FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS.

WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, have heretofore provided for the improvement of South Eleventh Street from First Avenue South to Second Avenue South, South First Avenue South and Fifth Avenue South from Lake Shore Drive to South Form Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Drive to South Form Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Drive Lake Shore Lake Shore Lake Shore Drive Lake

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	Same and the same		-10.6870.0

Principal and interest are payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Escanaba, Michigan; the bonds are to be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk of said City of Escanaba and the coupons thereto attached signed with the fac-aimile signature of the Mayor and Clerk of said City, and the Mayor and Clerk of said City, and the total indebtedness of the City of Escanaba including this issue of bonds, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory said bonds to be due as follows:

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\$4,900.00

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August 10, 1929

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August 10, 1930

\$4,900.00

August 10, 1931

\$5,000.00

August 10, 1932

Section 2. That all of said bonds shall be executed substantially in the following form and shall contain the following recitals:

OF AMERICA

(INTEREST COUPON) On the tenth day of.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT PAVNo.

ING BOND.

KNOW ALL MEN BL TRISS PRESENTS: That the CITY OF ESGANABA, DELTA COUNTY, STATE OF MICHIGAN, for value received hereby akknowledges itself indebted to, and promises to
pay to the bearer the sum of.
Dollars, lawful money of the United
States of America, on the tenth day of
August, 19.

with interest at the rate
of six (6) per cent per annum, psyable
semi-annually on February 10th and Augsuat 10th of each year, until the principal
sum shall be paid; upon presentation and
surrender of the interest coupons hereto
attached as they respectively become due,
and both principal and interest are payable at the office of the City Treasurer,
Eccanaba, Michigan.

The City of Eccanaba is hereby heldand firmly bound, and its faith and credit,
and all the real and personal property in
the City are hereby piedged for the
Prompt payment of this bond and the interest thereon, at maturity. This bond is
one of a series of bonds of the same date
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for money borrowed for the purpose
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and Section 3. That the Mayor and City Clerk of said City are hereby authorized to execute said bonds, and when so executed to deliver the same to the purchasers thereof upon the payment of par and accrued interest to date of delivery. Preference shall be given in the sale of said bonds to the residents of the City of Escanaba. The City Clerk is instructed to receive subscriptions for said bonds in writing and the same shall be sold to the subscribers pro-rats. All subscriptions shall be in the hands of the City Clerk by August 10, 1927, which is the date fixed for the closing of subscriptions for the purchase of said bonds. In case a pro-rate adjustment on the subscriptions received is necessary, the Clerk, in order to avoid fractional amounts may use his discretion in the allotment of said fractional amounts to the subscribers.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be introduced but not passed on the day it is introduced. It shall, upon final passage, be signed by the Mayor and Clerk and be in effect fifteen (15) days after its publication.

GEORGE G. GENIESSE

L. ANDERSON City Clerk.
Escanaba, Michigan, July 22, 1927.
I. Carl E. Anderson. City Clerk of the City of Escanaba, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed at a tession of the Council of the City of Escanaba held on the 21st day of July, 1927.
CARL E. ANDERSON.

Sacred Concert to Be Given at M. E.

A sacred concert, featuring Miss Thelma Sawdy, organist, and Jack Williams, vocal soloist,

Red Hat

and High Hat

Stations are

Conveniently

Located All

Over Delta

County

Church Tonight Lucas and the Baldwin. A bley and Esther Baldwin. A large number of Escanaba people, it is expected, will attend the concert to hear the featured musicians who are home for the

Up At Our

Stations

7:30 o'clock. Miss Sawdy and tion of Mrs. Ed Lucas, director Mr. Williams will be assisted by of music at the church, is printthe Mesdames J. C. Baker, Ed ed in the First M. E. church no-Lucas and the Misses Alta Trom-

A black lace formal hat with irregular brim and rather high crown has a narrow banding ermine finished with ermine take instead of bow or flower. Now read the Classified page

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Societies and Lodges Delta Lodge No. 195

DELTA CHAPTER

No. 118, R. A. M.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE—Mose Dupuis home at 221
North 18th Street. Two family house, 6
rooms downstairs, all modern. Full
basement. Lot 50 ft. by 135, and garage.
Inquire 400 Stephenson Avenue.
3822-204-0t FOR SALE—70 acres virgin timber, camps roads to railroad track. Call or write O. W. Lightfoot, Gladstone. G364-205-2t FOR SALE—Desirable business frontage, adjoining Standard Oil Co., at Fifteenth and Ludington, Inquire Standard Oil Co. 3529-205-31

FOR SALE—House and lot. Corner Elk and Fourth, Manistique. \$500 if sold at once. Phone 436-T. Manistique. FOR SALE—Seven room house. Cheap if taken at once. \$25 North Tenth Street. 3538-206-6t

Soas-200-ot
FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 1 mile from
Schaffer. Will sell or exchange for city
property. Inquire at 417 South 10th
Street in rear or Phone 691-W.
3543-205-3t FOR SALE—5 room house, ½ block from new highway, \$600.00. Easy terms. Phone 1689 during office hours. 3542-205-1t

Miscellaneous

OR SALE-Wood of any kind. Call Ford's Fuel Yard. Phone 1188. C-114 FOR SALE—Piano. May be seen at Swedish Mission church. Will sell to the highest bidder. Seeled bids to be opened August 80th. Terms. Communicate with S. G. Nelson, 814 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G351-201-5t stone. G361-201-6t
FOR SALE—One team of horses, weight
3400 pounds; also wagon, sleighs and
harness. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 633 North Nineteenth Street.
Phone 1345-J. 3494-201-6t Phone 1845-J. 3494-201-ot FOR SALE-Household goods. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 1075-W. 3515-203-3t

FOR SALE—Child's bed and mattress, 2 baby baths, 1 walker, canvas awing. All in good condition. Cheap. Inquire 818 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G352-204-8t POR SALE-Bargains in furniture, rugs, chairs, bed room sets, dining room set, baby buggy, washing machine, ironing mangier, etc. 1407 First Avenue South. Phone 602-W. 3518-204-8t

WOOD—Dry hardwood slabs and edgings, \$1.50; dry softwood slabs and edgings, \$4.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. FOR SALE-Dining room table. Call mornings at 201 North Eleventh Street. upstairs.

FOR SALE—Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, 100—48.50; heavy mixed \$7.50; prepaid; 100% live delivery.

Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo. 3830-205-1t

FOR SALE-Used Rec truck in good con-dition. Inquire Ernest Dufresne, Bark River. 3538-295-3t

WANTED VANTED-Maid for general housework Must have experience and references. Inquire G. R. Empson or Phone 13, Gladstone. G365-204-6t Gladstone.

WANTED—Salesman. To call on grocery trade. Salary and expenses. Apply after 6:30 P. M. R. L. Ormaby, Delta . 3539-205-1t

Errors in advertisements should be re-for light housekeeping. Inquire 16 South orted immediately. The Daily Press will Seventh Street, Gladstone. G365-205-6t EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY Wide-awake hustler, grocery and drug specialty man, can get territorial rights on sale of Dr. Slegert's ANGOSTURA, old-time tonic flavoring, same formula

since 1824. Applicant must have car. Address with references Angostura Bit-ters Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th St., N. Y. 3531-205-1t WANTED-A No. 1 beauty operator, by August 15. Must be good marceller. \$30 per week. Carolyn Beauty Shop. Phone 197. 127 Arbutus Avenue, Man-istions. WANTED—District manager to mange salesmen in Michigan. Established automotive products of merit. Liberal remuneration to right man. Gerko Mfg. Co., South Bend, Indiana. 3532-205-1t WANTED-Girl. Call 1317.

WANTED—Carpenter and cement work.
Charges reasonable, 218 South Sixteenth
Street. Phone 742-M. 3536-205-6t
WANTED—Four ladies to take names for
new City Directory. Must be good penman. Apply Second Floor, 716 Ludington. R. L. Polk & Co. 3535-205-2t WANTED-Washings. Call 1097-W. 3528-204-8t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One 2-room flat and one 4 room flat, good location. Lights, water gas, steam heated and unfurnished Phone 1023. 3496-201-12t Phone 1023.

FOR RENT—Store building at 1509 Ludington Street, and two large warehouses adjacent. This is an equipment for large business. Suitable for wholesale or large automobile business. J. A. Stromberg, 1507 Ludington Street. 2510-203-8t

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms.
Water, lights, sewers and toilet. 510 Water, lights, sewers and toilet, \$10 per month. Phone 1691-J. 3512-203-3 FOR RENT-Furnished flat for housekeeping Modern. 1408 Second Avenue South. 3514-203-3t

FOR RENT-Garage. 979-W. 3519-204-6t FOR RENT—All modern cottage, on South side. \$35.00 per month. Jackson, Lake Shore Drive. 3517-204-3t side. 330.to per Shore Drive. 3517-204-3t FOR RENT—Four room flat, upstairs. 524 South Sixteenth Street. Phone 451-R. 3520-204-3t FOR RENT-Five room house. Inquire 523 South Sixteenth Street. 3521-204-3t

FOR RENT-Four room upstairs, modern 300 South Seventeenth Street. Phone 674-J. 8525-204-6t FOR RENT—Furnished flat for light housekeeping. 203 North Eighteenth Street.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern upstairs. Inquire 1119 First Avenue North.

3537-205-2t

FOR RENT—Three room flat. Inquire 405 South 12th Street. Phone 857.
3541-205-3t

FOR RENT—5 unfurnished rooms, also 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 302 North Twelfth Street. 3540-205-3t

FOR RENT—Four room modern cottage. Inquire 210 North Eleventh Street.
3544-265-3t FOR RENT-Four room flat. Lighta, water, sewer, toilet, garage. 1410 North Nineteenth Street. 2506-202-6t

aken, all persons must remain in their homes for 24 hours, stores are closed, transportation is at a standstill and telephones and telegraphs are silent.

4 .44 caliber derringer bullet was battered beyond recognition when it struck Andrew Vicks, negro, between the eyes. He was not seriously injured.

The study of crime is to be carried out in a new college started is San Francisco. The principal

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Evenings by Appointment
1113 Ludington St.
Phone 1134

DR. L. P. TREIBER

DR. GORDON GLEICH OFFICE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 12 A. M., 1:30 P. M. TO 5 P. M. PHONE 158

918 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICH.

Thos. St. Jacques DRAYING AND DESPERING

Phones 215-W-211 For Sale or Exchange Farms and City Property bought, sold and exchanged, or I will sell your Real Satate and Personal Property at Public

Col. Wm. Darland 1009 JOSEPHINE ST., MARINETTE, WIS. PHONE 108. EICHT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO-

Long distance movers. Covered vans. Your goods insured while in our cars. Phone or write us at Green Bay, Wis-consin. SPRINGS—We can repair broken springs on any make of car in every little time. T. E. Barning, 1414 Lud acton Street. 81-C FOR SEAT Coverings and awnors for all makes of cars—Phone 1254 M. Will call for orders.

RUGS! RUGS! We make beautiful two-tone rugs from old floor covering and clothing. Let us call with samples. Phone 315-W. 3487-200-61 First High Hatter

in London Arrested

London (AP)-Not many of the ultra smart young men of Mayfair who are bringing the high silk hat back into favor know that the first person to wear such headgear in London was promptly arrested for "inciting to riot and a breach of the peace."

The style was invented in 1797 by a Strand hatter named Hethweington, who calmly placed one on his head and walked out into the street. History Plates that such a crowd grew that a boy was thrown down and trampled on and his arm broken while women screamed and fainted. The poor hatter was bound over in £500 bail not to repeat the offence. It is said that this encouraged the hat bootleggers of the day to popularize the fashion.



## Independents and North-Westerns Clash Today

# LOCAL LEAGUE BASEBALL HOSE PITCHER BOWS TO YANK

Fans Expect One of the New York ..... 66
Washington ..... 52 Best Games of Season Here.

The Chicago & North-Westerns. winners of the Delta-Schoolcraft League pennant last year, will meet the Escanaba Independents, the other local entry in the cirthis afternoon.

The keen rivalry between the St. Louis ...... 52 two teams insures the fans a New York ..... 48 spectacular battle. Both teams Brooklyn ..... 40 are on edge for the conflict and Philadelphia .... 37 can be expected to deliver a high Cincinnati ...... 37 class brand of baseball when they Boston ...... 34 meet each other.

The closeness of the pennant race makes the game one of unusual importance and interest. Victory will mean a great deal to the winner and the loser will find the handicap resulting a tough St. Paul ...... 51 one to overcome during the re- Indianapolis ..... 42 mainder of the season.

It is probable that Augie Van Effen will take the slab for the Rail naders. The lineup of Morton's aggregation, otherwise, will be about the same as in previous contests, it was said last night. John Schwellbach or Gilbert Burns will be available for mound duty for Olmstead's team. Both are in shape and the manager was not certain last night, which would be called upon to perform.

It is confidently expected that the biggest crowd of the season will see the scrap.

# TIGERS DEFEAT

Run Consecutive Victories to Five With 3 to 2 Win.

Detroit July 23—(P)—The Tigers ran their winning streak to five today by taking the second game of the series from Boston, 3 to 2. While Hill let the Sox down with four hits, the Boston counters came in the sixth inning when Flagstead walked, Myer singled and Regan tripled. Detroit scored two in the second on singles by Hellmann and Neun. McManus' sacrifice and Woodall doubled and Whitehill drove him home with a single.

Detroit opened the scoring in the made. Hellmann singled to right Neun singled to center, sending Heilmann to third. McManus drove a long sacrifice fly to Shaner, Hellman stealing. Woodall tripled to the center field, scoring Neun. Whitehill was hit by a pitched ball. Warner struck out and Gehringer was thrown out by Regan, ending the inning.

Score in Fourth.
The Tigers collected their final tally in the fourth. Myers threw out Neun and McManus was out the same way. Woodall doubled to left and Whitehill singled to right, scoring Woodall. Warner flied out to Carlyle.

Boston's two runs came in the sixth. Welzer fled to Hellmann. Flagstead walked. Myer singled to right, sending Flagstead to third. Gehringer made a hit and a run came in. Regan tripled to left, scoring Myer. Warner threw out on a busy court, today lost and re-Shaner, cutting short the rally.

Regan, 2b ..... 4 0 1 1 2 1 Shane, If ..... 4 0 0 1 1 Welch, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Carlyle, 3b ..... 2 0 0 3 0 Rollings, 3b ..... 2 0 2 1 0 Hartley, c ..... 3 0 0 3 4 Welzer, p ..... 2 0 0 0 2 Harriss, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Hoffman x ,.... 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Welzer in 8th. ABRHOA Gehringer, 2b .. 3 0 0 5 5 Manush, cf .... 4 0 2 2 0 Heilmann, rf ... 3. 1 1 2 0 Neun, 1b., .... 4 1 2 12 0 McManus 1 13 .... 3 0 1 0 4 Woodall, ..... 4 1 2 4 2 Whitehill, p .... 2 0 1 0 1

Totals .......29 2 4 24 14

Boston ...... 000 002 000—2 Yde, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit ..... 020 001 00x—3 Nicholas, p .... 3 0 0 0 2 Two base hits-Manush, Woodall, Neun. Thre base hits-Woodall, Regan, Miljus, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0. Manush.

Stolen bases—Fothergill, Sacrifice—McManus. Double plays-McManush, Gehringer to Neun; Hartley to Todt; Gehringer to Neun. Left on base-Boston 3; De-

Bases on balls-off Welzer 2; off J. Smith, rf .... 0 Whitehall 3.
Struck out—by Welzer 3; by Brown, if ..... 3 Whitehill 5.

Hits-off Welzer 9 in 7 innings; Bancroft, ss ... 3 off Harris 1 in 1 inning. Gibson, c .... 4 Hit by pitcher — by Welzer Greenfield, p ... 4 (Whitehill). Losing pitcher-Welzer.

Umpires - Rowland, Vangrafian Time of game-1:45.

CHOKERS VS ARISTOCRATS. Beaudin's Aristocrats will meet the Herringchokers at the South Park diamond at 9:15 Farrell, Brown. o'clock this morning.

DETROIT ..... 49 Philadelphia .... 48 Chicago ..... 49 St. Louis ..... 38 Cleveland ..... 36 Boston ..... 23

National League, Pittsburgh ..... 53 Chicago ..... 54

American Association. Toledo ..... 57 Milwaukee ..... 54 Kansas City .... 51 Minneapolis ..... 52 Columbus ..... 36 Louisville ..... 38

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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

National League. Boston 6-3; Pittsburgh 2-4. Others postponed, rain.

American Association. Minneapolis 8-5; St. Paul 5-10. Indianapolis 9; Columbus 8. Toledo 7; Louisville 1. Milwaukee 5; Kansas City 4.

Southern Association. Rochester 4-3; Buffalo 3-1. Jersey City 17-7; Baltimore 10-5, Toronto 8: Syracuse 5. Reading at Newark, rain.

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

National League. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn, No other scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

American League. Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia, No others scheduled.

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

Even Double Header with Red Sox; Lose 6 to 2, Win. 4 to 3.

Boston, July 23-(AP)-The Pittsal League lead like a tennis ball gained first place in a double-head-

The Braves took the jump early 0 in the first contest when they scor-0 ed three in the initial inning. Three more were hung up in the seventh, 0 two of them when High knocked 0 out a homer with one on base, "Pie" Traynor, Pirate third sack-

0 er, in whose honor fans braved a first encounter, but failed to register in the later one. His teammate, Grantham, hit three out of three in E the second game while Urban, new 0 acquisition of the Boston club, got 0 two hits in three chances. O PITTSBURGH ABRHOA

0 L. Waner, cf .... 5 1 2 4 0 Grantham, 2b ... 4 0 0 1 4 0 P. Waner, rf ... 4 0 2 1 0 1 Traynor, 3b .... 5 1 2-1 1 0 Harris, 1b ..... 4 0 2 9 0 Barnhart, If .... 1 0 0 3 0 Wright, ss ..... 4 0 0 2 2 Totals ...... 31 3 10 27 14 1 Gooch, c ..... 2 0 0 3 Cvengros, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 Cuyler x ..... 1 0 0 0 0

> x-Batted for Cvengros in 8th. BOSTON ABRHOA Moore, 3b Welsh, rf-cf ..... 4 2 2 3 0 Graves, cf ..... 3 1 1 4 High z ...... 1 1 1 Farrell, 2b ..... 3 1 2 3 Burrus, 1b ..... 4 0

Gibson, c ..... 4

Totals ......32 6 11 27 11 z-Batted for Graves in 7th. Pittsburgh ...... 100 000 100-2 Boston ...... 300 000 30x-6 Two base hits-Graves, Brown, Three base hits-Welsh. Home runs-High. Sacrifices - Grantham, Barnhart,

Double plays-Wright to Harris. | Time-1:31

BOWS TO YANKS

Blankenship Driven from Mound as New York Wins, 5 to 2.

Chicago, July 23-(A)-The Yan-.255 kees hammered Ted Blankenship off the mound in the seventh inning and defeated Chicago 5 to 2 today. Koenig's triple with the bases loaded sent the Texas cowboy to the showers and clinched the contest for the league leaders. Urban Shocker pitched a steady game for New York but gave way to a pinch hitter when the Yanks were staging their ral-Wilcy Moore finished.

NEW YORK AB R H O .620 Durst cf \_\_\_ 4 1 1 3 Koenig ss ... 5 .549 Ruth If \_\_\_\_ 3 .531 Gehrig 1b ... 4 .526 Meusel rf \_\_\_ 4 .442 Lazzeri 2b ... 4 - 0 .387 Gazella 3b \_\_ 3 Grabowski c\_ 3 Wera x\_\_\_\_ 0 Colling c\_\_\_\_ 1 0 Shocker p -- 2 Combs xx ... 0

> Totals \_\_\_34 5 10 27 15 1 x-Ran for Grabowski in 7th. xx-Batted for Shocker in 7th. CHICAGO ABRHOAE Kamm 3b\_\_\_ 4 1 Hunnefield 2b 4 0 Metzler cf \_\_\_ 4 0 Barrett rf \_\_ 4 0 1 0 Falk lf .... 4 0 Clancy 1b \_\_\_ 4 1 Peck ss\_\_\_\_ 4 0 3 3 McCurdy c\_\_ 3 0 0 3 Blenk'ship p 3 0 1 1 Cole p\_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 Nels z\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0 Jacobs p\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0

Totals \_\_\_34 2 9 27 13 z-Batted for Cole in 7th. New York \_\_\_\_ 000 001 400-Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 011 000 000—2 Two base hits, Gehrig, Falk. Three base hits, Kamm, Koenig. Stolen base, Peck, Sacrifice, Gehrig. Double play, Pack to Hunrig. Double play, Pack to Hunnefield to Clancy; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig (2). Left on base, New York 8; Chicago 6. Base on balls, off Shocker 1; Blankenship 4; Cole 1; Moore 1. Struck out, by Jacobs 2; Moore 3. Hits, off Shocker 7 in 6; Moore 2 in 3; Blankenship 7 in 61-3; Cole 0 in 2-3; Jacobs 3 in 2. Winning pitcher, Shocker 1. Losing pitcher. pitcher, Shocker. Losing pitcher, Blankenship. Umpires, McGowan, Hildebrand and Evans. Time,

2:08. SENATORS 9; BROWNS 8. St. Louis, Mo., July 23-(P)-The Washington Senators knocked Stewart out of the box in an eighth inning ratty and took today's game from the Browns, 9 which tied the score, and then was replaced by Wingard, who made a wild pitch, permitting Reeves to score the winning run. Tris Speaker had a good day at bat, getting two singles, a triple and a home run in five times up. George Sisler also was deadly with the stick, getting a single, a

The Score: burgh Pirates, who have been Washi'ton 201 110 040-9 14 1 \$2,000,000 "gate" in fistic history. St. Louis 001 142 000-8 14 1 Thurston, Burke, Braxton and Ruel, Berger; Stewart, Wingard and O'Neill.

Chicago, July 23—(P)—Thirty the matter for several days with yachts, equally divided in the his board of managers. cruising and racing classes, lifted their white sails to the breeze pound title in order to take on late today and stood out in the 20th annual race from Chicago Jack Sharkey late this fall. The 0 damp day, singled twice in the to Mackinac Island, 331 miles. and fair skies saw the record day night, is ready for any match A forecast of unsettled weather title hunt.

> vanishing in the distance, 16 scheduled to fight the Bridgeport power yachts were turning up for puncher for the championship at their start over the same course the Yankee Stadium on August 11. at midnight tonight. The power The latter bout, already once postboats will lay over at Portage poned, appears to have been defin-Point, about half way to Mackinac, for a day before resuming the interest shown in the coming hearun. This is the first year the vyweight clashes. power cruisers have attempted as long a race as the 331-mile run

ature, gave the sailors little hope

to the top of Lake Michigan. First Coaching School. first summer coaching school in ers in his own division before again

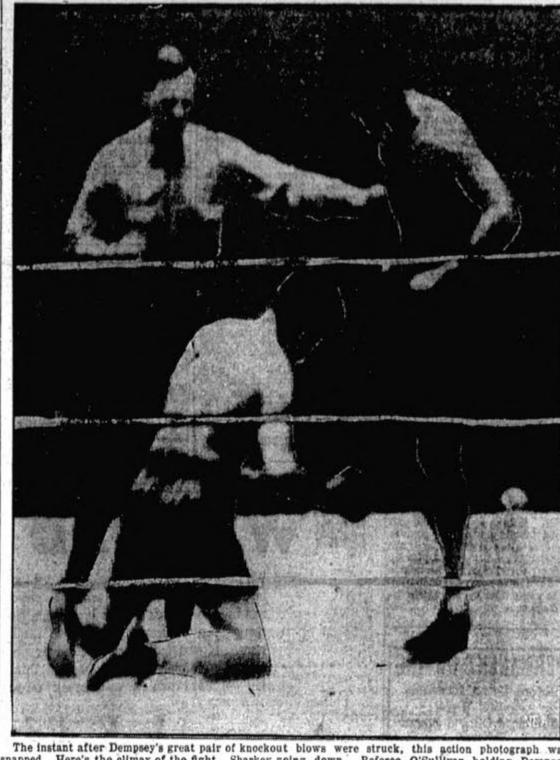
Left on bases-Pittsburgh 11; Bos-Bases on balls-off Nichols 2; off Struck out-by Nichols 2; by

Greenfield 3. Hits-off Yde 3 in 0 innings; off appears to have an outstanding Cvengros 0 in 1-3 inning; oq Nich- chance to land the Tunney-Dempols 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Miljus sey fight for the world's heavy-I in 1 inning.

(Gooch). Wild pitch-Yde. Losing pitcher—Yde. Umpires—Jordon, Hart and Rig-

Hit by pitcher-by Greenfield ber but the pulse of public opinion

AS DEMPSEY SCORED KNOCKOUT



The instant after Dempsey's great pair of knockout blows were struck, this action photograph was napped. Here's the climax of the fight. Sharkey going down. Referee O'Sullivan holding Dempsey back. Six—seven—eight—nine—Sharkey making a superhuman effort to come again to his feet—then a lunge as he fell forward on his face. Ten. The fight was over.

Opinion Unknown.

DETAILS AGREED ON.

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Your Favorite

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### Rickard Picks Dempsey as Tunney's Opponent; Lays Plans for Fight

New York, July 23-(P)-After, dium, and other Chicagoans brought formally naming Jack Dempsey as back today from New York where the man who will fight Gene Tun- they extended an invitation to Tex ney for the heavyweight champion- Rickard to bring the battle to Chiship this fall, Tex Rickard today dickered for the fight. President Kelly, although in fa-

Although Tunney's contract with the promoter called for selection sound out public opinion before of an opponent as well as the date to 8. Stewart allowed three runs title defense by July 25, Gene and site of the champion's first Field for a championship fight, agreed to a delay until August 4, in the carrying out of the latter conditions.

Rickard declared the fight will dent Kelly said. "There is bound take place between September 15 to be some objection to the fight. and 20, but where he did not know. There always is in such cases, but No direct proposition has yet been it is a question whether those who made to take the match to Chicago, want it outweigh those who don't he said, despite strong reports that double and a home run with two the 10-round fray already had been allotted to the mid-west metropolis far as I know. I did not see him in the hope of achieving the first

Delaney vs. Uzcudun. Thompson's citizens' committee,
After the conference with Tunney, Rickard sought to arrange a was done." match between Jack Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish woodchopper, who recently cut down Harry Wills, the giant negro. The to Mackinac Island light heavyweight champion agreed championship contest between to Rickard's terms, but Uzcudun would not sign without considering Jack Dempsey, have been agreed

Delaney agreed to forfeit his 175 Paulino and, if victorious, meet Boston battler, who fell before A moderate southwest wind, Dempsey's crushing attack Thursfield of boats off to a good start. that will place him back in the

for tomorrow with rising temper-The matter will be taken before the New York state athletic comof breaking the 28-hour record mission next Tuesday, Rickard said, for the cruise established 15 when Delaney probably will abdicate his title in favor of Mike Mc-While the sailing fleet was Tigue, Celtic warrior, who was itely side-tracked in the wide-spread

Turned Down Bout. Sanction of a Paulino-Delaney match was refused Rickard by the boxing commission early this summer when the board ruled that De-Northwestern will conduct its laney first must dispose of contend-August with Dick Hanley in meeting heavyweights. Shortly aft-charge. erwards Delaney was matched with McTigue. In his sole venture among the major heavyweights last winter, Delaney lost a 10-round decision to Jimmy Maloney in Rickard's elimination series.

CHANCES BRIGHT.

Chicago, July 23-(P)-Chicago weight championship next Septemwill determine whether widespread objections might arise over use of Soldiers' Field as a battle site. That was the word Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park

commission, which controls the sta-

George F. Getz, Chicago sportsnan and coal operator, declared

#### Manistique Team Reorganized; New Faces in Lineup

Manistique, July 23, (Special) -Manistique's reorganized and re-pepped baseball team in the Delta-Schoolcraft League, will meet Rapid River on the home lot Sunday, It is expected that Bill Vassaw will pitch for the Schoolcrafters and that some other old timers will be seen in the lineup. Interest here has been aroused in the team's welfare and Manistique is confidently expected to give a good account of herself in future games.

### Grand Circuit Meet

circuit meeting opens Monday champion. afternoon at the Recreation Park track. The local association this year offers \$68,000 in stakes and American pacing derby to be exchange club purse for 2:08 trotters, scheduled for Wednes-

2:08 class, and will increase the sided fashion from Johnston. value of this purse to at least

The exchange club trot, which has been in existence since the first meeting back in 1908, is certain to have an entry of at least William T. Tilden II. Philadel-12 of the best performers in this class. Twenty-nine trotters originally were named to start.

#### Armour, Hagen Win on Saginaw Course

Saginaw, Mich., July 23-(AP)-Tommy Armour, national open golf champion, and Walter Hagen today defeated Wilfred Reld of Detroit, and Frank Sprogell of Saginaw, one up, in an 18-hole exhibition four-some at Westdale public course. Reid shot a 74, the lowest score made in competition on the new gen 76 and Sprogell 81.

tively set for September 25, sub- and Coen, ject to change. Getz indicated he will be nom-

on his arrival here today follow- inally designated as the promoter ing a conference with Tex Rick- because of the requirement of the Illinois boxing law which pro-Getz, who is chairman of the vides that promotion of such af- to have played to more than 890,newly created Chicago Citizens' Tairs be in the hands of Illinois 000 fans in Ohio's stadium, committee, which is made up of residents. His principal interest Chicago business men organized in the affair, however, he indito cooperate in boosting Chicago, cated, is in the advertising Chica- able as a crime in England. said the date had been tenta- go will obtain.

### VETS MEET IN TENNIS FINALS

Tilden to Battle Hennessey for Clay Court Championship.

Detroit, Mich., July 23-(P)-William T. Tilden, Philadelphia, will meet John Hennessey. Indianapolis, in the singles anals of the national clay court tennis tournament here tomorrow. The two men also will meet in the doubles finals. Tilden having as Opens in Kalamazoo his partner, A. L. (Sandy) Wiener, Philadelphia, while Hennes-Kalamazoo, Mich., July 23-(P) sey is paired with Lucian Wil-Kalamazoo's 19th annual grand liams, Chicago, former college

Hennessey and Williams encountered unexpected opposition from Wallace F. Johnston and purses, including the \$25,000 Clarence J. Griffin in the third set of the one doubles semi-finals raced Tuesday, and the \$10,000 played today. The third set went to an 18-16 score.

Tilden an Hennessey worked their way into the singles finals The fourth renewal of the der- without undue exertion. Tilden by, it is expected, will draw an defeated Williams in three love entry of 20 pacers eligible to the sets while Hennessey won in one-The Summary:

Semi-finals singles: John Hennessey, Indianapolis,

phia, defeated Lucien Williams, Chicago, 610, 610, 6-0. Semi-finals doubles:

Hennessey and Williams defeated Johnston and Griffin, 6-4. 6-1, 6-1,

The junior singles also reached the semi-finals during the day's play, Julius Seligson, New York, disposing of Walter Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J., 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, in one semi-final game while Frank Shields, New York, defeated Wilbur F. Coen, Kansas City, 0-6. 6-4. 6-2 . William Irwin, Grand Rapids,

paired with his high school team course so far this year, par for mate, Ryan, lost to a pair comwhich is 71. Armour took 75, Ha- posed of Clifford Sutter, Memphis and Maurice Bayon, New Orleans, 6-1, 6-1. Sutter and Bay-on later were beaten by Thomas

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### FARMERS TO BE PICNIC GUESTS

Chamber of Commerce to Stage Unusual Event August 11.

Farmers of the west half Delta county and their wives will join the members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in a picnic to be held August 11 in Beauchamp's Grove at Flat Rock. Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair and it is expected that a monster crowd will

Charles F. Collison, agricultural editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, will be one of the principal attractions, Mr. Collison's lecture, "Cow Paths to Prosperity" is humorous, instructive and one of the best and most practical dairy talks ever given in this

sports and games, beginning at 10 a. m., a picnic dinner at noon, ter mile relay, wood chopping famous by Gilda Gray. contest, nail driving contest, log Bell's Hiwaiians have played Es sawing contest, horseshoe tourna- canaba before. They are well ment, four inning ball game and known and popular here. cow calling contest.

"Everyone," says the announce ment sent out from the Chamber of Commerce offices, "is expected to bring his own dinner, knife, fork, spoon, and cup. We will furnish coffee, cream, sugar, ice cream and lemonade. There will be nothing to sell on the grounds. While the women may have all the ice cream they want the men will be furnished with corn cob bacco will have to bring their Tuesday evening. own. If any city or country dude is caught smoking a cigar or cigarette on the grounds he will be will hold a regular meeting in the locked up in the cow shed. Wom- North Star hall Monday night. en using powder puffs or vanity cases will be accorded the same

Birmingham, Eng., has a canine curfew law. Dogs must be kept off the streets after dark to prevent their barking and howl-

Maexchen, a pet circus stork in Germany, attacked fourteen lions and drove them in panic to their





Lef-Lef-Hua, pretty Hula-Hula followed by a short program. The dancer with Bell's "A Trip to Hono-Escanaba Municipal Band will be lulu," at the Delft Wednesday and on hand to give a concert. Ath- Thursday, danced on the beaches letic events are open only to men of Hawaii when she was a mere and women over the age of 35 child. The dance she does with years. The schedule includes a the Bell troupe is said to be the fifty-yard dash, tug of war, quar- nearest approach to the one made

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Marriage Licenses-Marriage II censes were issued recently by County Clerk George E. Harvey to Miss Bernice Papineau and Melvin Irving, both of this city.

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New York .- A Shetland pony as appeared on the tenement cluttered streets of the East Side. A former hurdy-gurdy man saved his pennies, bought the pony, brought it to the Ghetto gamins, and a ride of one block may be enloyed for two pennies, with extra ides in proportion. Most of the oungsters had never seen a pony

The only pigs, cows and sheep they have ever beheld are those in the Central Park zoo. Theret he farm animals are corraled in a little space labeled Murphy's farm. Having never been beyond Brooklyn, the youngsters grow up with strange ideas concerning farms and barnyards. Their pets are, for the most part, stray cats that leave their kittens upon fire escapes. In recent years charity organizations have given thousands of youngsters their first glance at hillsides during country trips. Some families have become sufficiently prosperous to send their offspring to summer camps. They return dazed by this first contact with nature.

On Friday nights a little place villagy" spot in Greenwich Vilresent—Refreshments served."

those batik-garbed, sleazy damsels other. who look more like the cartoons of "Bohemians" than the cartoon themselves. Their bobbed hair has been allowed to grow till it touches their shoulders and they pose against the walls while tourists fresh from the busses get a thrill. Inside, young men sit about tables, playing the strange game of being poets. They are consciously on display and play up to their parts. During the course of the evening some are encouraged to recite their verse. Little encouragement is needed. They

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Most of their poetry is rather bad; that which is good shows marked resemblance to the work of others. A very few, who are still young enough to be blind to the poseurs, actually show prom-

vindows in Manhattan.

farm in the north when not at her sustained by anyone, nor was the home in Cherry Lane. Her house, damage caused by the accident very by the way, is perhaps the narrow- great. est in New York, rising three stories with a width of but a few yards.

Robinson Jeffers spends most theatrical belt, or among the writers and newspaper folk who gather at the Algonquin hotel for lunch. James Rorty writes when not wooing the muse. Robert Frost seldom leaves New England.

Helene Mullins bobs up publicly now and then at Sam Schwartz' "Black Knight." Genevieve Taggart spends sumers on a Connecticut farm and teaches, writes book in McDougall street, the most reviews and poetry in New York. Leonora Speyer, being wealthy lage, hangs out a sign which enough to afford poetry, lives in reads: "Friday poet's night— Washington Square and leads the Many prominent poets will be intellectual salon set of the city. These are the real poets, who do In the hallway loiter a few of not pose for the tourists and each

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under its own power as soon as re-Head Blows Out in Ford Boat Engine

at 11:15 o'clock Friday night, was The real poets are not hung in head blowing out in the engine dier in Paris. They are now penroom of the Benson Ford, moored Edgar Arlington Robinson, who on the south side of the Chicago has been hailed as the nation's and North-Western dock No. 6. Albest, lives a secluded life upon an though no definite information out-of-town farm. He is one of could be secured yesterday from the quietest men to be found, the chief engineer of the Ford boat, seemingly very timid and aloof. it was learned from several sailors it was learned from several sailors Edna St. Vincent Millay is on a on the craft that no injuries were

The Benson Ford came into the Escanaba harbor Thursday afternoon and was loaded and ready to leave port at the time of the blast. of the year at Carmel, Calif. Doro- Although the chief engineer refusthy Parker is to be found in the ed to discuss the accident with a Press reporter, he did state that the boat will be able to leave port



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